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## COOKE'S CHURCH IN ARMS President Arthur's Message - Good-Na-tured Chaffing Among Members. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The president's

BEV. JOHN KIRKPATRICK AND HIS FLOCK AT WAR.

FIFTH YEAR.

The Pastor Calls a Meeting of the Con-

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leaving. Accordingly, last night the basement of Accordingly, last night the basement of the church was filled almost to the doors oy members and adherents. Two report-ers, including a Worid representative, managed to gain admittance, but they were "spotted" by Mr. Kirkpatrick and promptly ejected. This proceeding was objected to by a large number present, but the newspaper men were left out, and the meeting proceeded. Mr. Kirkpatrick assumed the chair on his own responsibil-ity. After speaking for an hour, and going over the whole ground of the trouble, he resumed his seat. Thomas Caswell, an active member of the congregation, spoke on behalf of the Thomas Caswell, an active member of the congregation, spoke on behalf of the session and congregation. When he sat down Mr. Kikpatrick rose to his feet and commenced his reply as follows : "Mr. commenced his reply as follows: "Mr. Caswell is a lawyer-or at least he pre-This remark called forth a shower of tends to be.' This remark called forth a shower of hisses. Mr. Jas. Scott in a few pointed remarks pressed home the question—"why is Mr. Kirkpatrick not willing to abide by the decision of the presbytery?" This Mr. Kirkpatrick did net see fit to prove a source to day Judge visitace nandeu down a decision in favor of the American Bell telephone company in a suit brought against the People's telephone company to enjoin the use by the latter of its apparatus. Since the announcement of the decision in the Bell telephone case the strek of that

The third regular meeting of the Toronto WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Ine president's message to congress to day is lengthy, and deals with important subjects of home and foreign affairs. It opens with congratula-it was decidedly a meeting, not an amusetoregation, Ejects the Reporters and a Lively Time Ensues. Trouble has been brewing for months sity for providing more precise and definite lated on the way he lectured on the interpast between the congregation of Cooke's regulations for the counting of the elec- esting subject of the analysis of water.

NANTICOKE, Pa., Dec. 1.- Number four slope of the Susquehanna coal company is caving in. Great alarm exists among the caving in. Great alarm exists among the people who live on the surface. Five acres covered with dwelling houses are affected. The surface is gradually sinking and a graat colamity is liable at any mo

Dr. Hills Lectures on Water, Potable and THE COUNCIL BY 19 TO 17 MAKES THE FINAL SELECTION. Almost a straight Vote Between the East and West Ends-A Lengthy Discussion Over the Matter. Last night was an anxious one in the

city council chamber. When Ald. Walker (chairman of the courthouse committee) moved at 8.30 that the orders of the day be suspended and that the bylaw providlog for expropriating the block at the head

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six months notice be given to terminate the ontract. Ald. Turuer also emphatically denied the Globe's statement that he had rushed the works committee through the Garrison creek sewer at the time of the investigation. At a later stage in the G. obe's civic article. He said that paper had stated that the city council's whole proceedings with reference to the new ourt house was illegal. His worship said that was all very well, but he would call on the Globe to point out wherein the iller gality came in. Newspare divers where rather hasty in making statements that they could not substantiate.

rather hasty in making statements that they could not substantiate. During the pas two weeks the medical health officers has heard thirty three ap-plications for admission to the hospital, twelve of which were refused. The City and Suburban Street railway company asked permission to lay rails along Front street from Frederick to Trinity, thence to Eastern avenue, to Mill road, down to Langley avenue and thence to the intersection of Boulton avenue; also from Front and Frederick to Eastern avenue, along to Sackville street, thence to Wilton

Front and Frederick to Eastern avenue, along to Sackville street, thence to Wilton avenue, along River street to Gerrard street, and then through to Bolton avenue. Hon. Wm. McMaster petitioned to have Myles' coal lot lease on the Esplanade an-nulled. James Thomson, secretary of the Elec-toral Temperature escolution water mile

toral Temperance association, wrote saying that as \$260 of the fines collected from the illegal liquor sellers at the fair grounds went into the city treasurer, the corpora-tion ought to stand the expenses of the prosecution. Up to date \$964,505 have been paid in out of a total assessment of \$1,112,208 The amount still out is \$147,702, or 134

The city clerk presented the following tatement of the court of revision's work St. Andrew's... St. David's..... St. George's... St. James'.... St. John's....

St. Lawrence... St. Mark's..... St. Matthew's. St. Patrick's... St. Paul's.... St. Stephen's... St. Thomas'... \$93,047 \$362,101

Total assessment for the year 1885, as re-vised, \$68,936,060. On motion of Ald. James and Lobb the

Vised, \$65,50,600.
On motion of Ald. James and Lobb the time for receiving petitions against stone-flag sidewalks in King street was extended until Dec. 15.
Bylaws providing for the opening up of Boulton and De Grassi streets and Langley avenue were read a third time. Also a bylaw providing for sidewalks in Givens street. A bylaw providing for the acquisition by the city of that portion of Don Mills road within the city limits was read a third time. The usual bylaw to provide for the appointment of deputy returning officers, and to fix the places for holding the municipal elections in the city of Toronto for the year 1885, was passed.
Ald. Blevins moved for a special committee composed of Ald. Davies, Sheppard, Irwin, Turner, Defoe, Crocker, Walker, Jones, Farley and the mover to interview the Grand Trunk authorities with reference to having their railway shops, burnt down in London, rebuilt in Crouto. Car-

THE TWO BILLS.

over to interview orities with refer-way shops, burnt from an Italian on the train. He then left

THE REVIVALIST'S MANSIONS, HIS WBALTH, AND HIS TROTTERS.

The Ball To Be Opened To-Day at the Metropolitan-A Hard-Headed Youth Who Had to Be Suppressed at Reits-

tous Meetings. Like many other men of emirene. Dwight Lyman Moody's character and surroundings in early life gave no promise of his future career. Born and nurtured in the very hotbed of that American religious radicalism known as unitarianism, sprung from unitarian stock, and whatever religious ideas he imbibed being from infancy of a heetrodox stripe, he might have been expected to grow up a devotee of the rationalistic christianity of his associates, the usual cultured despiser of emotional evangelism; but one of its sturdiest pillars-never.

His birthplace was Northfield, Massa-Temple Against the Stock Exchange. chusetts, where he first saw the light on Two important cases were up at Osgoode hall yesterday. In the common pleas Feb. 5, 1837. When he was 4 years of age his father died, leaving to the care of divisional court Temple against the Toronto stock exchange, was up on a motion by de his widow seven small children, the eldest stock exchange, was up on a motion by de-fendants for a new trial. The stock ex-change struck R. H. Temple's name from the list of their members on account of al-leged insolvency. Mr. Temple then sued for damages, and the case was tried here last summer before Chief Justice Cameron and a jury. The latter found that Mr. Temple was solvent at the time of the striking off and gave him \$2000 damages.

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Judgment reserved.
In the queen's bench division the case of the understand provide the securators of the late J. C. Miller, M.P., for Muskoka, for trespass to timber limits, in which a verdict for the plaintiff for \$45,000 was recorded at the last Torontor summer assizes. Judge Galt, before whom the case was tried, reduced the verdict to \$29,000. The motion yesterday was to increase the verdict, and on the other side for a new trial. Judgment reserved.
Claudius V. Broughton, formerly an agent for the Citizens' insurance company of Montreal, was charged in the police court yesterday with embezzling certain sums of the company's funds as follows:
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From the Penitentary to the Courthouse. John Kennedy, with several aliaees, was released from the Kingston penitentiary saturday morning after serving two years for a burglary at the residence of A. W. Godson. Near Whitby ha stole a watch from an Italian on the train. He then left which so often bridge success to ma of a burglary at the residence of A. W.

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answer and according to the statements of members present at the meeting strove by various devices of sarcasm and ridicule to sit down on every attempt to bring him to the question. The meeting closed with a vote by show of bands as to whether the congregation wished Mr. Kirkpatrick to remain or not. At the time the vote was taken the meeting was somewhat disorganized, but the result was pronounced by the chair in favor of the former alternative.

ganized, but the result of the former alternative. "Mr. Kirkpartick aspires to act the pope over us," said a prominent member of the church to The World after the meeting. "His idea in calling to ight's meeting was to show the presby ary committee that the congregation withed him to remain. But I might tell you that he is a bachelor, and a large proportion of the congregation are servant girls and the like, and they all turned out in force. The backbone of the congregation are all against him."

. Looking for her Daughter. HAMILTON, Dec. 1.-A meeting of tem-

perance people was held on Saturday night, and a society was organized for the

purpose of seeing that the Crooks act is properly observed in this city. Mrs. McKittrick of New York was in this city to day looking after her daughter. Last fall Mrs. McKittrick gave the child Last fall Mrs. McKittrick gave the child into the care of her mother in this city. The grandmother in turn gave the girl to another daughter, Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. McKittrick, not liking the manner in which her daughter was being shifted about, came to claim and take her home.

Serious Charge Against a Priest.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- A warrant is out work this morning at the reduction. strike is improbable. for the arrest of Rev. Father Theophileppin, of St. Antoine abbe, Huntingdon county, on a charge of indecently assault ing a girl named Melina Suprenant, aged on Oct. 1, 1883, while she was at con 9, on Oct. 1, 1883, while she was at con-fession. The case was reported to Bishop Fabre at the time, but as he has taken no action, the girl's parents have put the ma-chinery of law in motion. The priest has disappeared.

Mrs Lynam Pronounced Sane. MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- Dr. Vallee's report was received to-day and was filed in the was received to-day and was meet in the superior court. The doctor declares that Mrs. Lynam, in his opinion, is same, but that as a matter of precaution she should not return to live with her husband.

Lumber Cut in the Ottawa Valley. OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- Notwithstanding the dullness in the lumber trade the cut in Ottawa valley this year has been nearly up to the average cut this season. It amounts altogether to 625,000,000 feet. This represents the each value of \$7,500,000.

A Thousand Victims.

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The practical results arrived at were not many : chemical analysis could only make us suspect the existence of injurious mat-ters; disease germs could not be discovered by it; in sending a sample to an analyst all attendant circumstances should be menraging in the eastern part of Kentucky and the southwestern part of Virginia. It is thought the rainfalls last week were not heavy enough to purify the streams.

Merrison and the U. S. Tariff.

Burning a Woman to Death.

Insane from Ill Health.

Reduction in Wages Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Senator

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UNITED STATES NEWS.

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Mr. Shuttleworth, Dr. Canniff, the lec ectaton Against the People's Telephone NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-In the United Mr. Snutlework, Dr. On the pump turer and Moses Oates spoke on the pump tank and the difficulty of proventing the entrance of sewage into it States court to day Judge Wallace handed

A FRIEND IN NEED. How Two Swindlers Were Put to Flight

by a Toronto Drummer. From the London Free Press. company has advanced from 220 to 275. Allan McGregor, a commercial traveler of Toronto, was waiting for a train at the Chatham depot last week when he saw Morrison in an interview to-night on the a bluff old man dressed like a farmer walk subject of tariff legislation said: If I find there is reason to think that a bill propos-ing a moderate reduction could pass at this session I shall certainly bring in such

into the waiting room, accompanied by two middle aged chaps with an air of prosperous business men. There was nothing in the trio to excite more than asual notice, unless it was the excessive casual notice, unless it was the excessive interest that the younger men seemed to have in their companion. McGregor fol-lowed the men into a coach which con-tained half a dozen passenger, and dropped into a seat near the heater. Across the aisle, and four or five seats forward, one of the middle.seed men arranged two seats fac-OMAHA, Dec. 1.-Nellie Howard, a sporting woman, was fatally burned last night.

Martin Conolly and D. T. Thompson were arrested on a charge of saturating her clothing with oil and firing it. middle-aged men arranged two seats fac-ing each other for himself and friends, and the three engaged in a quiet conver-RANDOLPH, N. Y., Dec. 1. - Joseph sation. McGregor paid no attention to them, but went on reading his paper until the train was within a mile of Tecumseh, when, casting an eye backward, he saw the old man counting over a big roll of bills. The two rounder men were watching him with Stanley, a farmer, yesterday drove his

wife out of the house, locked the door, and going to a window where his wife could see him cut his throat. Ill health had made man counting over a big roll of bilis. The two younger men were watching him with great interest, and from their actions McGregor jumped to the conclusion that they were working a confidence game. The honest drummer did not look for conductor or brakesmen, but swung his 225 pounds of bone and muscle alongside of the old man and told him to put his money in his pocket if he didn't want to lose it. With a volley of oaths the pair jumped into the aisle ard PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.-The 10 per cent. eduction in wages ordered by the Con-

nellsville coke producers syndicate went into effect to-day and was accepted. To Make Citizens of Indians. to day introduced and had referred to the committee on Indian affairs a bill confer-ring citizenship on Indians.

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"You'll do me up, eh?" retorted the drummer as he pulled the bell rope and proceeded to take off his coat. But he had hardly uttered the words before the fastive pair made a break for the platform, and as the train slowed up they jumped to the ground and fled.
The old man was bewildered at the turn affairs had taken and was at first highly CUMBERLAND, Md , Dec. 1.-The miner all the mines ready to resume went to

John Joudre died at Arkansaw, Wis., aged 121. He was born at Montreal. Clement Read, a wealthy New York bacco merchant, is seeking a divorce be cause of his wife's intimacy with a leather merchant named Clyde. Owing to the unfavorable outlook for

the sugar interest in the United States, many planters in Louisians are preparing to go into the rice raising business.

to-day Derby announced that the governament intended to introduce a bill at the present session establishing the confeder-ation of Australasia.

This Ald. Turner did without delay, and This Aid. Turner did without densy, and entered into a lengthy explanation of his course, saying that the city only had \$300,-000 to expend for courthouse purposes, and they had little idea of what the proposed site would cost. He had voted for it on a previous occasion, but he did so as a last recent Redistribution and Franchise-How Former Affects the Scats. LONDON, Dec. 1.—In the house of comions to-day, Gladstone presented the redistribution bill. It provides that all

towns of less than 15,000 inhabitants and Ald. Moore, Millichamp, Davies, Farley, small boroughs be merged into counties, and that all towns of 50,000 inhabitants Mitchell and others spoke at length, and Mayor Boswell left the chair and made a strong appeal in favor of the Bay street site as the best possible selection that the be entitled to one member. England will

possess six additional members. Indiand will memberships of Wales and Ireland are unchanged. Scotland will have twe've additional members. London will have 37, alce as the other points in a moved in amend-city could make. Ald. Millichamp then moved in amend-ment to the amendment that the bill be not now read a third time, but that it be re-ferred back to the courthouse committee with instructions to have the advisory exchinent prepare all details relating to the Additional memoers. London will have 37, Liverpool 6, Glasgow 4, Birmingham 4, Manchester 3, Yorkshire 16 and Lancashire 15 additional members. Gladatone stated the government had with instructions to have the advisory architect prepare all details relating to the cost of the proposed courthouse and city hall separately, with a view to the submis-sion of the whole question to the ratepayers at the January elections. A point of order was taken by several 1 members. received assurance of the passage of the franchize bill by the house of lords.

sion of the whole question to the ratepayers at the January elections. A point of order was taken by several members. The mayor said the alderman could move the recommittal of the bylaw to committee of the whole for further consideration, but he could not move for further proceeding until it was referred to committee of the whole.

The liberal members of parliament gen-erally approve the redistribution bill. Courtney (advanced liberal) resigned the secretaryship of the treasury in consequence of the omission from the bill of the prin-ciple of minority representation. Paraell feels confident the result of the new group ing will strengthen his following but be-fore giving the bill his support will hold a conference with his party. The tories give the bill a cool adhesion but will fight the details in committee. whole. Ald. Millichamp and Steiner than moved Ald. Millichamp and Steinerthan moved the recommittal of the bylaw to committee of the whole for further consideration. After further discussion a vote was taken on the amendment to the amendment, which was voted down by 19 to 17. Ald. Turner's amendment was lost on a similar division, and Ald. Walker's motion for a third reading of the by-law was carried on

Left to the Mercy of Mutineers. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The crew of the German ship Salesbury, from Philadelphia for Gibraltar, mutinied and attempted to set

has adopted a proposition declaring free trade within the defined limits of the Congo country and referred the questions of the free navigation of the Congo and Nices interaction of the Congo and Niger rivers to a committee for primary

## Rebels Repulsed at Suakim.

SUARIM, Dec. 1 .- Saturday the rebels sely invested the town. The ship and fort kept up continual firing. The ship and attacked the cavalry and camel patrols, but were repulsed.

SUARIM, Dec. 1.-Bedouins are looting the caravans of pilgrims en route to Mecca. The representative of the sultan of Zazzi-bar has been robbed of \$10,000.

The Mayors of Dubin and Cork. DUBLIN, Dec. 1 .- John O'Conpor (Parnellite) was elected mayor of Dablin, and Madden (nationalist) mayor of Cork.

opinion it will require the sum of \$200,000
for the erection of the proposed new court-ior the erection of the cost of the site, and wherease this corporation has only at present authority for a total expenditure of \$300,000, be it resolved, that the bylaw do not now pass, but that this council take immediate steps to obtain authority for the additional expenditure."
Mayor Boswell promptly ruled this amendment out of order. He said the by-law only-provided for the expropriation of an arbitrator on behalf of the city. The property owners would also appoint one, and these two would select a third. "Ald.
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Dion Boucicault is a genuine cometian, a rather rare article these days, though there are any number of bogus ones faking the country, especially in the Irish line. Bouci-cault, moreover, is an artist, but he plays so naturally that one never suspects his art, and he imparts so much honest grace to his char-acters that you admit that they are all the more realistic because of this refinement. His Conn is an Irish ne'erdowell, but one in whom the real stuff is much the larger part, and whose little weak nesses are but the set off to his

the realstuff is much the larger part, and whose ittle weaknesses are but the set off to his many good points. The stage Irishman as a rule is a muff, a muddle and a travesty; but Boucicault's is one that is delightful to see and pleasing to hear, and that this is recog-nized is profen by the fact that in New York

nized is trotten by the fact that in New York and the large cities Boucicault plays to the best people in the largest the trees; the Irish fakirs who draw the big houses in the towns have kept to the small houses in the great

The play itself is full of impossibilities, but that is quite the proper thing in the Irish ine. Nevertheless it furnishes opportunity for a lot of good acting to Miss Nina Bouckaut, Dion Bouckault, jr., and Mr. Haworth as the Nordhy a state

English captain. Those who wish to see a good somedian in Iriah character go to see Boucieanit.

purpose; went to Chicago in 1865: became an active Y. M. C. A. worker; started a mission school for the lower classes in a dance hall; and in this work achieved his

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real estate in his native town, all of which he acquired the title to since he became an evangelist. Thus, in Mr. Moody's case, has the maxim proved true that "godliness is profitable for the life that now is as well as for that which is to come."

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

We hope Mr. Moody'll do something for us-

Tte Sinners. Oh ! no; he is brought on for us expressly The Churchgoers. The're too many going into this business

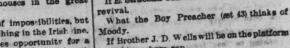
The Boy Preacher. Well, some had better get out-D. L. Moody.

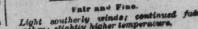
THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

If it is necessary to convert christians. If E. Strachan Cox has a season pass for the

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Bertha Tayelowsky, a Polish Jewess

and as the train slowed up noty first the ground and field.
The old man was bewildered at the turn affairs had taken and was at first highly indignant at McGregor for interfering with him and his friends. When the matter was explained, however, he was profuse in his thanks, and told how he had met the strangers at a hotel in Chatham. They claimed to be cattle dealers on their way from Buffalo to Detroit, and on the train between to be cash a check for \$500, promising to redeem it next day in Betroit. He had nearly \$700 with him and was on the point of granting their request. The old man refused to give his name or tell where he lived. He offered McGregor \$50 as a reward for what he had done, but the latter declined to take anything.
Confederation of Australiasia.
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Today Derby announced that the governament intended to introduce a bill at the present scession establishing the confederation of Australiasia. UTICA, N.Y., Dec. 1.-2900 boxes cheese sold ; prices ranging from 10c to 12c, bulk at 11c; 650 consigned ; demand

fire to the ship. Assistance was sent to the vessel. The mate was stabbed, taken ashore and imprisoned, and the vessel left to the mercy of the mutineers. Free Navigation of African Rivers. BERLIN, Dec. 1.-The Congo conference

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Secession and Annexation.

The Halifax Chronicle thinks that in stead of annexing Newfoundland to Canada, the present maritime province should secede and form with that island a new confederation. It complains of the means by which those provinces were induced to enter the dominion, and of their subsequent treatment by "Canadians."

and thinks the only remedy is secession A meeting of New Brunswickers the other day "resolved" in a similar strain-except that they wished to cut loose from Canada, only in order to join the United States. These ideas of secession and annexation must come to the front occasionallyespecially in times of depression when all

existing institutions are questioned. It is side of a question that we may have to not likely that they will ever become living issues. Yet, whenever they do crop up, they should be discussed and their The London Times on Jamaican Annexa

futility opposed. In the first place secession could only

take place peaceably, by the consent of all the other provinces and of the British parliament, who were the contracting parties to confederation. Even with such consent, it is hard to see how all parties could be put in statu que ante, which would be an indispensable condition. But it is inconceivable that such consent should be obtained. Not to mention the views of the British authorities, Canadian national sentiment is far too strong to permit the union to be broken up on account

of passing discontent in any prov-Whatever may be our future ince. destiny, we shall share it together, as an unbroken federation.

At any rate, the arrangement proposed by the Chronicle would be a poor one for those concerned. Its supposed advantages rest on the similarity of occupations and interests between the seaward provincesand this very similarity would make it a against Blaine, and of immoral conduct failure. It is diversity and variety of against Cieveland, so filled the public occupation and interest that form the mind that things of far more importance bond of union between the from a natio members of a federacy. It is these, and those alone, that make it worth while for each member to yield something of its independence for the sake of new connec tions, new markets, new sources of political and material strength. Old Canada and the maritime provinces need each and most eventful week of the campaign. other-and will continue to eling together for that reason. manded public attention was in substance But the similarity and contiguity of those this-which of the two men represents the policy, political, commercial and social, provinces certainly do afford strong arguwhich is most for the good of the country ? ments for legislative union among themselves. Here is the remedy for much of But this, which ought to have been the the unnecessary expenditure complained of. main question of all, was crowded to the Ontario is vastly larger, more populous background, and people went cracked and and embraces more diversified interests | crasy over questions of private character. than all of them put together. Yet she is It is easy to see why: the latter kind of governed harmoniously by one legislature, questions are those that "take" most with the bylaw passed by the city council, Nov. with one chamber. The coast provinces have three double-barrelled legislatures denying the importance of private or per- gines within the city limits. It was wrong with all the accessories of figure heads and sonal character; but we do hold that it is in the first place to pass such a bylaw flummery. Newfoundland is simil- a misfortune for any country to have the without consulting some of the railway en- ary burthened. Why, in the name of common sense patriorism, can be made lister of the state and the state as the sense of the state and the state as the sense of the state and the state as the sense of the state and the state as the sense of the state and also for the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three-fourths of all this blanks letters to Mullgan, and along the transformation in the share as the sense of the state and also for the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths of all this blanks letters to Mullgan, and along the sense of the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths of all this blanks letters to Mullgan, and along the sense of the company. The bylaw, so aread, save three fourths of the state black list relations with Maria Halpin, the stage of the state state as the state of the s arly burthened. Why, in the name common sense patriotism, can confused by such disputes as these about ation. We are already practically inde- It is all nonsense to lay the blame of it pendent in regard to tariffs, public works, and many other matters high tariff has brought depression. What over which the United States con gress would exercise direct control. we have already formed a distinctive in the bight will in its mig and the active is into the fight will in its mig and the active is into the fight will in the spectral distribution of elf-government has an one destroying confidence at the the bight will its in days of the great republic, it we been will candidame to active the spectral distribution affect to active We have already formed a distinctive the dread that the high tariff is in danger,

rican capital and labor ? Would our dustry need fear that he and his adminis ries drive those of the United ton will urge a free trade policy upon the country. Let us, we say, fix our oye tes out of their own market? Even if upon this important point-that when the hese questions be answered in the affirmaresident elect desires to inspire confitive, we need not efface our nationality to dence, he does not talk free trade to the btain the prize of unlimited competition people, but protection. Scarcely ever has We need only sue for a treaty of reciprocal there been a more signal instance showing ree trade in all national and manufacwhat it is that really tells on business.

red products. We could get it ! But One such fact is worth a thousand arguwill those whose industries we have done so much to foster hold up their hands for A Suggestion to the Reader Compile

We have opposed the introduction of The Montreal Ship Channel. biblical teaching into public schools. But

Montreal harbor commissioners have the insertion of some of the simple passued a book of some 350 pages, bearing ages of the new testament morely as the following title: "Official documents ding lessons, such passages, for example, and other information relating to the im as St. John xiv., xv., and many of the rovement of the ship channel between parables, would be quite compatible with fontreal and Quebec." The channel an entirely secular education, and at the aforesaid is, as a matter of fact. same time provide lessons of the highest channel between Montreal and Quebec. character. Our greatest masters of English Nevertheless it ; should be properly prose have been deep students of signated as the Montreal ship channel. cripture. De Quincey abounds with eeing that Quebec has nothing to do with

local importance.

refer to after this.

phrases, allusions, expressions, quotations; it, and does not want it. Quebec needs no so does Matthew Arnold, Ruskin, Macaulay. channel, made or improved by artificial If it is urged that passages will conneans-she has her channel already, of natain many polysyllabic words and words ture's gift. The material question now beyond the comprehensibility of the pupil, pending is whether the Montreal channel the apswer is that these will not break in is really one of national as well as of merely on the lesson and there always are pre-

cocious children who delight in learning The facts and figures cited in the book omething unintelligible to their fellows. now before us should certainly help towards a settlement of this question. We How Nathaniel Hawthorne would have do not at present attempt to "go through" grunted at all the talk going on nowadays the book, but merely to indicate its ain upon "imperial federation," "auxiliary "West Indian annexation," and purport. It is claimed that the kingdoms." attempt has been made to give a great deal "consolidation of the empire." In a letter of fact with very little comment. Howto his friend, Henry A. Bright, a Lancaever, this presents of course the Montreal shire merchant, he says, "Here are these journals. If unreclaimed by myself or by

my heirs or assigns, I consent to your preaking the seals in the year 1900-not a day sooner. By that time, probably, England will be a minor republic under the The Times has ere this given the public rotection of the United States." distinctly to understand that as far as it is

concerned it does not favor the project of Reform, reform, is the universal cry. annexing Jamaica to Canada. It reiter The National society for woman suffrage ates this in an article on the West Indies has had a very bad fit of the epidemic. but without bringing forward any particu-Its annual meeting at Manchester this year lar arguments. All its disfavor is based on -the mayor of that town presiding-was a the rightness of free trade and the wrongnotably enthusiastic one. They claimed ness of protection. "Canadians," it says, that they had exercised no small amount of "are wasting their time in talking and self restraint in having declined to again speculating about confederation, when challenge the opinion of the house of comthe problem can be solved in an instant by a reduction of tariffs."

franchise bill had passed they feit that they A Great Collapse had very strong claim upon the considera-Day by day the record of factories closed and of wages cut down over the border lengthens out, and the press generally is be. ginning to take a very serious view of the situation. While the election excitement lasted people were too much off their balance to realize the true nature of the issues that

Alex. Manning, We Believe. were pending. The charges of corruption Editor World : Can you inform m who is the largest real estate owner in Toronto ? Uxbridge, Nov. 28.

MATES.

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Dec. 1. ons on the local stock exchang

Morning sales-Montreal, 5 shares at 186. Toronto 20 at 172, sellers 30 days. Commerce 20, 10, 10 and 6 at 119. Western, 25 at 100, 20 at 1001, 20 at 1002, 20 at 101, 20 at 1011. Northwest Land Co., 25 at 411.

at 101, 20 at 1012. Moltanost Lank Con 1 25 at 414. Afternoon sales Ontario 2 at 1044. Toronto 10 and 10 at 1722. Merchants' 10 at 1054. Commerce 11 at 119. Federal 10 at 483, 15 at 49. Standard 10 at 1124. Western Assurance 100 at 100, sellers 30 days, 20 at 101, 20 at 1015, 20 and 100 at 1012. Northwest Land 50 at 412, 50 at 42, 50 and 50 at 414, sellers 30 days. MONTREAL, Dec. 1. — Closing sales— Montreal 35 at 1864, 25 at 1864. Ontario 2 at 1045. Dn Peuple 9 at 422. Molsons 58 at 110, 25 at 1032. Merchants' 269 at 109. Federal 26 at 49. City Passenger 25 at 1194. Montreal Gas 25 at 1792, 200 at 180. reneral 20 at 12. 1191. Montreal Gas 25 at 1792, 200 at 180. Dundas cotton 65 at 30. Hudson Bay

ludson Bay shares were quoted in adon to day at £242 and Northwest Land at 45s.

Land at 45s. Sterling exchange in New York—Three day bills 4 85, sixty day bills 4.81. There was considerable improvement in the volume of business done on the local stock exchange to-day. Federal has risen

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The majority NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ine majority of stocks were strong again to day. Lacka-wanna fell off and closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  below the open-ing. St. Paul, Northwest, Union Pacific and Western Union were well supported and advanced from  $\frac{2}{2}$  to  $1\frac{2}{2}$  per cent. Clos-

ing prices were : B. Q. 122, C. H. 92, D. L. 1104, E. R 144, I. C. 1214, J C. 438, K. T. 174, L. N. 274, L. S. 688, N. P. 184, N. W. 924, P. M 548, P. R. 234, R I. 1114, S. P. 814, S. S. 304, T. Z. 14, U. P. 514, U. 614, X N. 953, W. S. B. 412, X. 36, N. Q. 424.

30. N. Q. 422 The opening, closing, highest and low est prices in the leading stocks were

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61 Produce Markets.

The local grain market was rather dul to day and prices remain unchanged. mons during the progress of the franchise About 400 bushels of wheat sold at 70c to bill through committee, and now that the 74c for spring and fall, and 55c to 574c for Some 2000 bushels of barley sold at 520 to 66c., the bulk selling below 60c. had very strong claim upon the considera-tion of the house of commons and of the leaders of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to their pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." A solution of the house in regard to the pet question. An M. P. who spoke congratu-lated them upon being "within a measur-able distance of victory." The Great Canadian Route to and from the Ocean for Speed, Comfort and Safety is and \$5 to \$7 for hindquarters. Mu carcass \$4 50 to \$6, lamb \$5 to \$6.50. carcases \$4.50 to \$6, 1amb \$5 to \$0.50. Sr. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beet, roast, 11c 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-

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Prof Cookley, of New York, say

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porous mass within its present cru which is now incapable of absorb water or air, on account of the prese high temperature, will begin to dri up the water and air just as the parch soil after a summer's drought drinks, the rain, and the ground is dry in a f minutes after the shower. But you n well ask, could the solid porous m within the present crust of the ea thus drink up the whole of the wat of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans cause all the waters of our globe to appear? Let us examine this

while the interior of the earth rema as hot as it is at present it is no n possible for the water and air of globe to penetrate to those fiery reg than it is for a drop of water to rem on a hot stone. But the earth is lo its heat day by day and year by y radiating it out into the surroun cold space. I know it has been com that the earth receives from the annually just as much heat as it l radiation into the surro in a year b ing space. Grant that it be so for present and for many thousands years to come. But the trouble is the sun himself is cooling off, and, th fore, will not be always able to sen as much heat as he does at present. time will, therefore, surely come we shall lose more heat by radiati to space than the sun will be able return to us. Then it will be on question of time for the earth gradu to cool down, as the moon has alre done, from surface to centre. that time comes will not the dry solid and porous core of our globe d up the oceans and atmosphere, cau them to disappear, not into large cav ous pockets, but into the minute p of its substance?

The proposition appears to be es lished by strict calculation that the terior of the earth when cold will able to absorb more than four ti possibly more than thirty times, amount of water now on its sur Now, it seems certain that in the r ner first explained the earth will tinues to lose both its superficial v and its atmosphere. The earth other planets, and even the sun him re regarded as doomed at so

day to the same fate. Melancholy

some will say. But why complain general law of nature? Everythin nature has its morning of life, its

A New Style of Umbrella.

A New Style of Universa. There is a man in St. Louis who invented a combined ear trumpet, sp ing trumpet, and umbrella, which p to be an unalloyed blessing to people. The newly-invented instru does not differ in appearance fro ediment embrella at

ordinary ambrella; the umbrella st however, hollow, and the handle ha

ordinary umbrella; the umbrella st however, hollow, and the handle hi usual bell-shaped aperture of th trumpet. A deaf man owiling o these instruments, and desiring to verse with a friend, places the po the umbrella in his personal ca turns the bell towards his comp He has thus an efficient car tru and he can use it without excitin slightest suspicion that he is deaf. tators will merely notice that he is ing an umbrella to his ear, and suppose that he is an eccentric per a philosopher for instance—who is ing intently to remarks of an unu profound character. When two brellas are used even the deafest can hear. In this case the dea uses one umbrella as an ear tru and his companion uses the other speaking trumpet. A converse duct on two umbrellas can the readily carried on without attri the disagreeable attention that a nary ear trumpet alway. citracts; new umbrella also has the great of being a genuine musical instru For a trifting addition to its cost ventor will supply it with piston

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tion with an excessively dear man after conversing on any subject f an hour, by the help of an un trumpet will play a selection of y airs on the instrument without charge. It will at once be seen t

nal point of view were con The Y. M. C. A. Keep a paratively neglected and dropped out of Editor World: Please inform me through your newsy paper, the general charges of good boarding houses in the city and where I could get a list of some con-venient to the collegiate institute. Perrin, Nov. 20. STUDENT. Cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 5c to 9c. Veni-son, carcass, \$4 50 to \$5.50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10e to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 124c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chicksight. To crown all, Burchard - that "alliterative ass," as he has been calledcame out with his "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," which held the boards and venient to the collegiate institute. became the popular craze during the last The question which should have com-

21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chick-ens, 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. Cabbagee, 15c to 20c. Oniors, 60c to 70c per bushel. Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c per bag. Turnips, 35c to 40c per bag. Paranips, 60c to 75c per bag. Editor World : Please inform your readers if the members of the Metropolitan church will have the priority of seats in the Moody meetings, or rather will they be allowed to enter the church before Parsnips, 60c to 75c per bag. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The market wa ticket holders of other churches. AN ANXIOUS ONE. noderately active to day. The bears, for

the time being at least, appear to have the upper hold. Before the close a slight About Locomotive Whistling. Editor World : Allow me to ask you the

ally occurred in wheat and corn. favor of publishing this letter in regard to the unthinking multitude. We are not 3, in regard to whistling of locomotive engines within the city limits. It was wrong in the first place to pass such a bylaw without consulting some of the railway en-gineers and conductors as to their opinions what was best to be done for the city and law for the company. The bylaw so broad issues of politics and government gineers and conductors as to their opinions

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all upon protection, and to say that the A Settled Fact. -It is a significant fact that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy for internal and external use in case of any unbiassed observer can see clearly enough is that it is not the high tariff, but pain, soreness, lameness and inflammatory

complaints.

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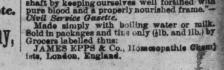
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When the Barth Drinks up Her Oceans Prof Cookley, of New York, says: Most of the planets have probably cooled down by radiation to a solid under cooled down by radiation to a solid under crust like the earth. The sun owing to his greater mass is still a fiery globe not yet cooled down so as to have a solid crust. But our moon being a body of small mass only about one-eightieth of the earth's mass, is supposed to have had time to cool down to a solid globe all the way from its surface to its centre. Its internal heat is supposed to have been all radiated away into the surround. ing cold space. Now the hot interior mass of the earth can, of course, contain no water, and little or none of the free gases that constitute an atmosphere. would be boiled off, expanded and driven to the surface where are found now the great bulk of where

our oceans and our atmosphere. But when the earth shall have parted with all its internal heat, having thrown it into the surrounding cold space as the moon has done, then the cold, solid but porous mass within its present crust, which is now incapable of absorbing water or air, on account of the present high temperature, will begin to drink up the water and air just as the parched oil after a summer's drought drinks up the rain, and the ground is dry in a few minutes after the shower. But you may well ask, could the solid porous mass within the present crust of the earth thus drink up the whole of the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and cause all the waters of our globe to disappear? Let us examine this more

closely. While the interior of the earth remains as hot as it is at present it is no more ble for the water and air of our globe to penetrate to those fiery region than it is for a drop of water to remain on a hot stone. But the earth is losing its heat day by day and year by year radiating it out into the surroundin cold space. I know it has been compute that the earth receives from the sun annually just as much heat as it loses annually just as much neat as it loses in a year by radiation into the surround-ing space. Grant that it be so for the present and for many thousands of years to come. But the trouble is that the sun himself is cooling off, and, there-fore, will not be always able to send us as much heat as he does at present. The time will, therefore, surely come when we shall lose more heat by radiation in-to space than the sun will be able to return to us. Then it will be only a question of time for the earth gradually to cool down, as the moon has already done, from surface to centre. When that time comes will not the dry but solid and porons core of our globe drink up the oceans and atmosphere, causing solid and porous core of our globe drink up the oceans and atmosphere, causing them to disappear, not into large cavern-ous pockets, but into the minute pores of its substance? The proposition appears to be estab-

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When the Leaves Turn Brown How will it be when the reses faile, but of the garden and out of the gladed When the fresh pink bloom of the sw from the dell like the check of a That askew.

ged for dry hips on a thorny bush? Then scarlet and carmine, the groves will flush

Fow will it be when the autumn flowers Wither away from the leafless bowers: When sun-flower and star-flower and golden.« Glimmer no more from the fosted sod, And the billside neoks are empty and cold? Then the forest tops will be gay with gold.

How will it be when the woods turn brown, Their gold and their crimson all dropped dewn, And arumbled to dust?

O, then as we lay Our ear to Earth's lips, we shall hear her say, "In the dark I am seeking new gems for may orown." We will dream of grees leaves, when the woods turn brown. -Lucy Larcom, in the Floral Gabinet.

Here and There.

We worship in our youth, In wild and passionate dreams, some vague Ideal Till fancy yields to truth. And we transfer our worship to the Beal.

I cannot choose but think That Heaven mates hearts that death a

sever; Their meeting is the link In the firm chain that bindeth them forever.

Eles, wherefore, when I gazed For the first time at thee, why did it seem As if the voil were raised That hid the idel of my life's bright dream?

I would that thou couldst know How much I love thee; but it may not be; Words my deep feeling show Only as shells recall the murmuring ses.

But if in some bright sphere

with hest results. - (Every Other Saturday.

Ancient Love of Honey. The bodies of Alexander the Great

with best results. A false count\_the kind that rich Ameri can girls generally marry. —Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes: "After taking four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure, I feel as if I were a new person. I had been troubled with dyspensia for a number of years, and tried many remedier, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure." For all impurities of the blood, sick headache, liver and kidney complaints, costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known. Woman is a luxury. Unless a man's The bodies of Alexander the Greas and of the Spartan King Agesipolis were preserved in honey. The ancient Assy-rians also used the same substance for embalming. Its preservative effects are, however, only temporary, for, although it prevents the entrance of the germs of decay for a time, it is itself ultimately constaten by decay, and the bodies it

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ostrich came.

Woman is a luxury. Unless a man's oircumstances permit of luxuries he had better be content with sewing on his own collar studs.

The Ostrich as a Kicker.

collar studs. —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 Northerr. 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 Clarke, 235 Yonge street. A young society lady of Philadelphia was A young society lady of Philadelphia was recently asked what "faux pas" was. She replied with native pride that he was the reatest showman on earth.

eled to any extent in Mexico has been sub-jected to great annoyance owing to the rules in operation on nearly all the rail-ways relative to baggage. A traveler until recently was not allowed to carry his



Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

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bees. The ancients used honey as exare regarded as doomed at some future day to the same fate. Melancholy fate, tensively as they did, probably, because they had not learned to extract sugar from the cane. Nearchus says the Macedonians found the sugar cane in some will say. But why complain of the general law of nature? Everything in nature has its morning of life, its high nature has its morning of life, its high meridian of glory and strength, its even-ing decline and its midnight of black-ness and death. Is the case of a world —is that the last term of a series ? A New Style of Umbrella. There is a man in St. Louis who has invented a combined ear trumpet, speak-ing trumpet, and umbrella, which proves to be an unalloyed blessing to deaf

ity of honey, according to the season when it was stored and the plants ing trumpet, and unbrond blessing to deat people. The newly-invented instrument does not differ in appearance from an ordinary umbrella; the umbrella stick is, however, hollow, and the handle has the usual bell-shaped aperture of the ear trumpet. A deaf man owning one of these instruments, and desiring to con-verse with a friend, places the point of the umbrella in his personal ear and turns the bell towards his companion. He has thus an efficient ear trumpet, and he can use it without exciting the slightest suspicion that he is deaf. Spec-tators will merely notice that he is hold ing an umbrella to his ear, and will Some ancient writers imagined that bees were developed in the decomposing bodies of animals, and an Arcadian shepherd is credited with having dis-covered the art of cultivating them in this way. Melaachthon believed some-thing of the kind, and saw in it evidence of Devidence and a noble symbol of ing an umbrella to his ear, and will suppose that he is an eccentric person-a philosopher for instance-who is listen-ing intently to remarks of an unusually ofound character. When two umbrellas are used even the deafest of men of Providence and a noble symbol of the Christian Church. Honey formed an important article of trade in the midcan hear. In this case the deaf man uses one umbrella as an ear trumpet, and his companion uses the other as a speaking trumpet. A conversational duet on two umbrellas can thus be dle ages, but gradually declined under the competition of cane-sugar. The de-struction of the monasteries at the time of the Reformation caused also a limita. readily carried on without attracting the disagreeable attention that an ordition in the use of wax-lights, and a re-duction in the demand for comb. nary ear trumpet always attracts. The new umbrella also has the great merit of being a genuine musical instrument. For a triffing addition to its cost the in-

Training Blephants for Circus Tricks ventor will supply it with pistons, con-verting it into a B flat cornet. An instrument of this kind is now on exhi-Adam Forepaugh, jr., says that Afri-can elephants are more intelligent, imitative and cunning than the Asiatic. In training elephants the best method is to win them over by petting and feeding them with something nice. I instrument of this kind is how on exhi-bition at the inventor's office in connec-tion with an excessively deaf man, who, after conversing on any subject for half an hour, by the help of an umbrella trumpet will play a selection of popular airs on the instrument without extra hour, by the help of an umbrella impet will play a selection of popular s on the instrument without extra trge. It will at once be seen that the ularity of the new umbrella will be confined to deaf people. Every son who plays the cornet will be glad ave a cornet disguised as an umbrella capable of being used to shelter him n a rainstorm. In some parts of the charge. It will at once be seen that the not be confined to deaf people. Every person who plays the cornet will be glad to have a cornet disguised as an umbrella and capable of being used to shelter him and capable of being used to shelter him from a rainstorm. In some parts of the country it is unsafe for a cornet player to carry his instrument in his hand, for popular indignation may at any moment take the forms of bricks and eggs of the kind the popular indignation may at any moment produce field in the evening. They are drilled singly, then in squads, and then taught their various "specialty" acts and tricks. Elephants are more imita-tive than any other animal perhaps, and are very cunning. While practicing they are looking for an opportunity to "cut up," and will reach back and kick the trainer, and then look as innocent as a truant schoolboy. They seem almost human enough to talk. The importation of elephants has increased ten-fold within the past decade. take the forms of bricks and eggs of the kind known to Mr. Logan as "old veterans." It will always be safe, how-ever, for any person to display an um-brella trumpet, since no one can pos-sibly, detect by its appearance when folded that it is not an umbrella. The only fault that can be found with the St. Loris marks invention is that be has St. Louis man's invention is that he has St. Louis man's invention is that he has not made it available as a rifle, and a fishing rod, and fitted it with a beer keg attachment. However, it is a good thing as it is, and will doubtless make the inventor a rich man .- N. Y. Times.

-Stationmaster, to suspicious-looking lady (aged), who had just entered a first-class compartment-"Are you first-class, ma'am?" Aged lady-"Yes, thank Why is a man who spoils his children like another who builds castles in the air ?-- Eccause he indulges in-fancy too vou: how are vo

### Especially to Women.

Especially to Women. -"Sweet is revenge especially to women," said the gifted, but naughty, Lord Hyron. Surely he was in bad humor when he wrete such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them down to early graves. There is hepe for these whe

ways relative was not allowed to carry his own valies without paying for the privil-ege. Every article he carried that was not part of his personal attire paid its rates, and even a hat in its box under his arm was taxed.

India, referring probably to the bamboo and its sweet juices, and Diodorus and Theophrastus speak of the sweet juice produced by a cane or reed-like plant; but, if cane-sugar was known at all in antiquity, it was known only as a rarity, and honey was still the pre-eminent sweetener. The ancients were well acquainted with the variations in the qualties it y of honey, according to the season when it was stored and the plants.
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A man does not need much mucilage to make a bad reputation stick to him. That, the peor, and a mother in law he has always with him. -O. E. Comstock, Caledonia, Minn., writes: I was suffering the most excru-ciating pains from inflummatory rheuma-tism. One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil alforded almost instant relief, and two bottles effected a per-manent cure.

manent cure. A train of sixteen mules, fifteen loaded

A train of sixteen mules, niteen loaded with whisky, and one with flour, arrived at Eagle a few days ago, and a man from Montana wanted to know what they were going to do with all that flour. going to do with all that flour. —Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., writes: I was one of the greatest sufferers for about fifteen months with a disease of my ear similar to ulcers, causing entire deafness. I tried everything that could be done through medical skill, but with-out relief. As a last resort, I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and in ten minutes out relief. As a last resort, I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and in ten minutes found relief. I continued using it, and in a short time my ear was cured and hearing completely restored. I have used this wonderful healer successfully in cases of inflammation of the lungs, sore throat, coughs and colds, cuts and bruises, &c., in fact it is our family medicine.

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Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoo, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.35 p.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby,
Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interme Arrivals, Midland Division 12.25 p.m.-Express. 10.15 a.m.-Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.-Mail. 5.05 p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section. 8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal interiors on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city. 1.35 p.m.—Pacific express, for Gait, Wood-stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west. 4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line. Orangeville and Elors branches, 6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. Arrivals, Credit Valley Sections. 8 45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches. 10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, erey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owe Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate st Sound, Teeswater and an interview of the second state of the second state of the second state. Sound and Teeswater. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion. 10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and Teeswater. 8.30 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and Tees 4.45 p.m.-Mixed arrives at Toronto Junctio Mater.
4.45 p.m.-Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction
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8.25 a.m.-Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.-Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.-Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east.
Arrivala, Ontario and Quebec Section.
3.30 a.m.-St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
1.25 p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
3.55 p.m.-Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate points. NORTHERN RAILWAY Trains depart from and arrive at City hall ation, stopping at Union and Brock street ations. 14.30 Begartures. 7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats. 12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood, with steam-ers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene-tang, Orillia and Barrie. 12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Satunday during July and August for Mus-koka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joseph. Arrivals. Departures.

Lakes Muskeks. Rosseau and Joseph. Arrivals. 10.15 a.u.,—Express from Collingwood, Oril lia, Barrie and intermediate points. 145 p.m.—Accoumodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoks wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points. 3.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations. 1.56 p.m.—Musicaka special express. Mon-dars only.\_July and August

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--- Many a strong frame has been totally wrecked by rheumatism. D. McCrimmon of Lancaster, was cured of ebronic rheu-matism by Burdock Blood Bitters. It cures all blood impurities. 246

A Total Wreck.

THE TORONTO WORLD

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1884. CONGRATULATING MR. MOWAT.

The City Council to Present Him With

Address. At the meeting of the city council last The ar night Ald. Smith and McConnell offered the following :

the following : Whereas Hon. O. Mowat, by his gallant de-fence of the territorial and legislative rights of this province before the privy council has conferred great benefits on this province and thereby upon this city, the capital of the prov-ince, Resolved, that a committee of this coun-cil composed of Ald. Turner, Shav, Moore, Harvie, Love, Maughan, Carlyle and the mover and seconder be formed to draft a congratulatory address to be present. I to him. This resolution evoked a little good-matured discussion. Ald. Lobb th. ught it was offered as an offset to the address which the council was going to present to Sir John at the forthcoming demonstration. It was a little late in the day to congratu-late Mr. Mowat. Ald. Shaw had no ob-

late Mr. Mowat. Ald. Shaw had no congredu-jection to acting on the committee and doing honor to any Canadian statesman of ability, but he also thought it rather late. The resolution was then passed.

A notice of application appears in the Canada Gazette, signed A. P. Macdonald for applicants, for an act to incorporate the "Dominion Drainage company," which is, to say the least, a very misleading title, seeing that the incorporators propose to oarry on in the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba and in the Northwest territories the business of prospecting and searching for minerals of all sorts, and to acquir for minerals of all sorts, and to acquir property to mine, quarry and prepar-minerals for market, to construct drains and branch railway lines to open up thein mines and other property and facilitate their operations. A charter is also applied for by "The Standard Fertilizer and Chemi-cal company (limited)" with a conital of cal company (limited)," with a capital o \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$10 sou, 000, divided into our shares of \$100 each, the signers to the application for which are: R. J. Brodie of Smith's Falls, Hugh Brodie and R. Brodie, the younger, of Notre Dame de Grace, R. Harvie of Cote St. Antoine, John Brodie of Honolulu, and A. G. Cross of Lachine.

## Police Court Tattie.

Seventeen drunks yesterday. Ann Moran, insanity, committed for medical examination. Frank Bulmer, robbing Richard McGeer of \$30, sent for trial. John Clarke, assaulting his wife Mary, 15 days in jail. James O'Connor, assaulting John Honeywell, remanded till to day. Patrick Walsh and John Considine, susratrick Waish and John Constitute, sus-pected larceny of underclothing, remanded for a week. George White stole an over-coat from Henry Bastedo and got 10 days. James Roach, stealing a fur cap at the Winchester street school, discharged. For having assaulted Fred. H. Scobell, James Partic war and to init for 60 days and on Ravie was sent to jail for 60 days, and on a charge of having indecently assaulted a child 8 years of age named Margaret Hopper, he was discharged. A large num-ber of other cases were remanded.

### Drama in Three Acts Scene 1.-Breakfast parlor, Chestnut villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Highlife at breakfast. Mrs. H .- Harold, dear, did you see that

### okville's progress this year is repre-by an expenditure of \$170,000 on Interments in city cemeterles during ovember: Mount Pleasant, 65; St. mes', 61; Necropolis, 26; St. Michael's, 25. ented by an expenditure of an expenditure of an expenditure of an expenditure of an experiments. Robt, and Chas. Rose, perpetrators Grand Trunk Constable Healy arrested. Geo. Dawson of 134 York street yesterday, for stealing coal from the Grand Trunk

LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

the swindle upon the Toronto general trusts company, have been committed for trial at Ingersoll. The Sandwich town treasurer admits that there is \$2000 missing, and it is probable that when the books are exam-ined the amount will be augmented to unt of inland revenue collected in this district during November was \$40,188,against \$48,739 in November 1883, a decrease of \$8551.

An attempt was made on Friday night to rob Fleming's bank and the postoffice in Forest, but two young men sleeping up-stairs heard the noise and frightened off \$3000. The annual bazaar of Christ church (re-formed episcopal) will be held in the base-ment of the church on Thursday and Fri-day of this week. Open from 1 p.m. to 10. Chas. Duggan and Fred, Thompson were arrested and lodged at police head-quarters yesterday on the charge of rob-bing E. Duggan of a watch at the King's hotel. The annual bazaar of Christ church (rethe burglars.

DOMINION DASHES.

the burglars. Xavier Onellette fell down a stairway into the cellar of the Stuart house at Sandwich on Sunday morning and broke a blood vessel. He also broke his left arm and dislocated his shoulder. Reserved seat plans for Mark Twain and George W. Cable readings on Dec. 8 and 9 at Horticultural gardens opened yesterday at Sucklings' and at Nordheimers. A very There were 25 failures in Canada re-ported to Bradstreets during the past week, as compared with 32 in the preceding week, and with 24, 14 and 10, respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. arge number of seats were quickly taken up. Francis Williams of 338 Adelaide street

west was arrested by Detective Brown yea-terday on the charge of forging the indorse-ment of Jas. Stanberry, tailor on Scott street, to a bogus check for \$20 on the Standard bank. The police court clerk of Galveston, Texas, forwards the information that Lew Robbins, formerly conductor on the Lon-don and Port Stanley railway, has been re-leased from custody. Mr. Fraser not ap-pearing to prosente.

The funeral of Corp. E. M. McQuisten of company A, Royal Grenadiers will take place at 3 p. m. to-day from his late res-idence No. 55 Oxford street. In addition to the military turnout he will be buried with masonic honors. pearing to prosecute. Proceedings are to be taken by a King-

Proceedings are to be taken by a Ridge stonian against the mayor of Prescott for calling a warrant, to arrest for felony, dated on Sunday, void, and thereby intimi-dating and interfering with constables act-ing in the discharge of their dúty. Forsyth, were caught at till tarping on Queen street yesterday afternoon. They succeeded in robbing H. W. McCullough and A. R. McDonald's stores of \$175, when they were nabled by Detective Cuddy and taken to No. 4 station. Wm. Carr of 24 Francis street, and John Last week a little child, daughter Last week a little child, daugheer of Thomas Wateon, Sarnia township, was burned so badly that she died in three hours. She had been playing upstairs with her little brother, when by some means she set fire to her clothes with a match.

Temperance hall was well filled Friday evening on the occasion of the second an-nual concert of the Zeta Literary society, which we approximately a second A COCK-PIT.

### Where English Officers and Canadian Sports Amused Themselves. From the Hamilton Spectator

hual concert of the Zeta Literary society, which was successful in every way. The singing of Miss Jennie Corlett and G. J. Lovell and the recitation by R. D. Abell are specially worthy of mention. At the meeting of the Toronto minis-terial association yesterday at Shaftesbury hall the officers elected were: Dr. Thomas, Away up in the attic of the old Canada life buildings was discovered yesterday morning after the fire a cock-pit. It is hall the officers elected were: Dr. Inomas, president; Dl. Rose, vice-president; Rev. W. Frizzell, secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president and secretary, Rev. R. Wallace rather a rudely constructed one, but very convenient. The pit itself is about twenty feet square, and has on either side steps by which the bird handlers ascended and de-

which the bird handlers ascended and de-scended. Around the square is a gallery for spectators. Dust and cobuebs now abound in the attic, and at a first glance it would appear that it has not been used since the building was occupied as officers' quarters when the regular regiments were stationed here; but in the pit are some surprisingly fresh boards which would seem to indicate that it has been repaired for recent use. In the dingy, gloomy attic, lit only by a small sky-light, many a game bird has fought, bled and died to furnish amusement for the uniformed scions of some of England's noblest and gentlest families many years ago, and the low roof rang with the sounds of their midnight revelries. And perhaps in more recent times many a hard-fought battle has been eagerly watched by some of, our Hamilton nobility and gentry. The Shadowgraphs at the People's. The Shadowgraph company's perform ance at the People's last night scored a 'air success. The Shadowgraphs comprise success. The Snadowgraphs comprise some very excellent specialties including the Messenger quartette (colored) in their matchless harmonics, Miss Nellie Hague and Joe Mealey's comicalities, and Messrs. Hulmes and Orville in their trapeze per-tormances. Matinee this afternoon. The Shadowgraphs will continue throughout the week

Death of Mrs. Going Mrs. Going, wife of Charles Going of the

nd Rev. Elmore Harris.

he week

oller skating rink, died yesterday morning. Some weeks ago she fell on the rink and received injuries, which terminated fatally. Mrs. Going was a great favorite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her remains will be taken to Lowell. Mass. for internant

A CITY IN DARKNESS.

## SPORTING NOTES.

Billy Hawkins, a Winnipeg boxer, has arrived in the civy and arranged to spa Paul Pattillo four rounds, Marquis o Queenaberry rules. The match will com off in Toronto towards the end of the month, the winner to take the receipt of Fire and Life Issurance at west Kates. nth, the winner to take the receipts of 72 KING STREET EAST.

The quarter-mile foot race at Parkhill, between Alva Robinson of Parkhill and -... Bowman of Philadelphia for \$250 a side, was won by the latter by about ten yards, Robinson giving his opponent five yards the start. Robinson is matched to run Mufft at Toophin for \$250 a side to AMUSEMENTS AND MEETING RAND OPERA HOUSE. O. B. SHEPPARD, - Manager TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT un Moffet at Toronto for \$250 a side to-With matinees Wednesday and Saturd The greatest of all Irish Comedians,

morrow. Paul Pattillo characterized George Full Paul Pattillo characterized George Fail-james as a fortune hunter. To prove the falsity of Paul's assertion, Falljames offers to put up \$100 in reliable hands for a pri-vate fight to a finish with Pattillo, the lat-ter to take the money if George loses, while he will not be asked to give up any if Full-james wins. Or in other words the light-weight champion bets \$100 to nothing that he can knock the redoubtable Paul out.

out.

strong comedy company. To-night, Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee, Wednesday evening, THE SHAUGHRAUN. Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday matanee, THE COLLEEN BAWN. Saturday evening ARRAH NA POGUE. TORONTO ROLLER SKATING RINK.

A clay pigeon shoot came off at Mr. Blong's field, east of the Don, on Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of wing shots were on hand. About ten entered the first sweep, shooting at ten birds each. J. R. Humphreys took first with 9, W. McDowall second with 8, and I. Townson record 1 and table third prize. The second TOULMIN'S BAND IN ATTENDANCE. ssions as follows: Morning from 10 a.m. t 12 a.m. Afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Evening from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 16c. Skate checks 10c. McDowail second with 5, and 7, 10 missi scored 7 and took third prize. The second sweep was at seven birds, the winner t take the pile, which was scooped in by I Townson with a straight 6.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JUVENILE ADMISSION 10c. C. F. GOING & CO., Proprietors. OBGAN RECITAL. A Gunner of B Battery Killed.

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READINGS

FROM AUSTRALIA

Is now on exhibition and will continue durin the Holidays at 70 King street west. Mathe-every afternoon especially for ladies ar children from 2 to 5. Open evenings 7 to 1 Admission 10 cents, children under 8 year half price. Museum free.

PROGRAM.

MARK TWAIN

THE LITTLE WORLD

MOODY CONVENTION.

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 1.-Gunner George Wilson of B battery, Kingston, was killed by a Grand Trunk railway train near here last night. He was attired in his uniform and wore a large fur cap, which is supposed to have prevented his hearing the ap-proaching train.

More Shooting at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-This afternoo Recorder Thomas J. Ford shot and killed A. J. Murphy, the captain in charge of the workhouse. Bad blood existed between NOW OPEN the parties.

At Messrs. Nordheimer's, King stre-Messrs. Suckling & Sons', Yonge stre oserved seat plans for the All Hands Lost. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 1 .- The ship Mary Joseph, bound from Sydney to the channel, was lost with all hands and passengers on the east point near the chaon. Saturday night.

IN HORTICULTURAL GARDENS, Drive It Away. -Drive away all poisonous humor from the blood before it develops in scrofula o n Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8th and 9th Tickets 50 cents; for sale at Messrs. C. & . Allen, E. & C. Gurney and Mason & Risch Reserved seats 25c extra. some chronic form of disease. Burdock

Three Centuries Old.

The Roman catholic church throughout the world will shortly celebrate one of the greatest events in its history. On Dec. 5 the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Prima Primaria congregation of the blessed virgin at Rome will take place. Nearly three centuries ago this association was organized in Rome by a holy father, and its growth under adverse work with the second second second second second a second second second second second second second a second second

Blood Bitters will do it.

istarces has now assumed such man circumstarces has now assumed such mar-vellous proportions that branches have been formed in every civilized country. Its membership list includes millions of the faithful, who are favored with many privileges. Canada compares well with other nations, as it was catablished in Mon-other nations, as it was catablished in Mon-A Special \$ pp. Program, with Portrait of D. L. Moody and Irs D. Sankey, View an Plan of the Metropolitan Church, showing the arrangements for admission of Ticket-holder and the general public, with other informa-tion provides the metric and the provides the sector of the sector.

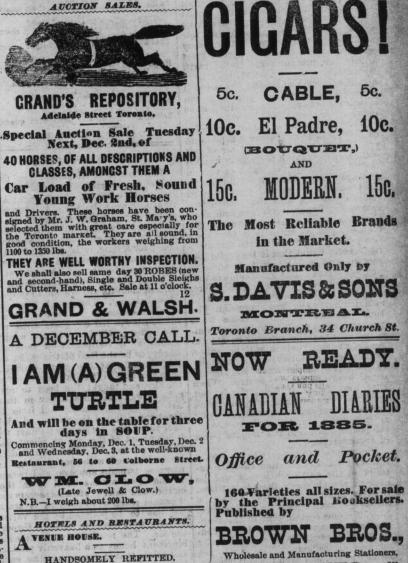


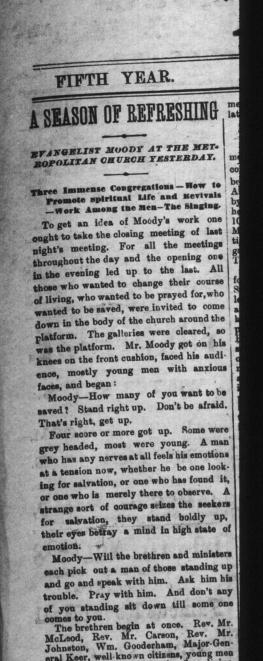
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wing figures are taken from the Government Blue Books, and show the handar Life Insurance is making in Canada.

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trouble. Fray with hill. And dots way of you standing sit down till some one comes to you. The brethren begin at once. Rev. Mr. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Carson, Rev. Mr. Johnston, Wm. Gooderham, Major.Gen-eral Keer, well known citizens, young men who have already felt the fire divine, rush forward among the standing ones. Each chooses his man. Some shake them cordially by the hand. They ask their trouble. They pray with them. They quote the trite passages of the gospel. Sobs are heard in several quar-ters. The evangelist watches the proceed-ings from his knees on the cushion. The hum of prayer and of exhortation increases, Mr. Moody calls ont to the brethren to take the address of the inquiring ones and the church they prefer to go to. But the most emotional part of all this and where Moody is most effective is when just before calling for the seekers to stand up he says: The going to say some well known prayers of Sanl, of David, of our Saviour, and others and it you feel the need of them say them after me : Lord have mercy upon me a sinner. What must I do to be saved, Lord wha wilt thou have me to do, The Lord is my wilt thou have me to do, The Lord is my salvation, and the like. These are said most earnestly by all, many of those who consider themselves saved undertaking to answer in an audible voice each question by another passage of scripture: Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, Pray without cease the Lord Jeaus Christ, Fray "Inductive ing, etc. After further prayer the evangelist wen out and home, and the meeting dispersed As to the main evening meeting. It wa advertised for men only. The choir wa partly made up of women. It was th largest gathering of men ever assemble under any one roof in Toronto. Yet ther was nothing to prevent women being pre-ent, though Moody handled the question of adultery straight from the shoulder in few sentences. The evangelist conducte of adultery straight from the shoulder in few sentences. The evangelist conducte the meeting, and kept it well in hand. Of the platform were many well known mit isters, including Canon Dumoulin an Bishop Sallivan for a part of the procee-ings. Rev. Mr. McLeod, the most acti-of the presbyterian ministers in this kin of work, had a front place. Preside Castle of the baptist college was also prom Castle of the baptist college was also p nent. Old Father Douse was on Mo left.

Mrs. Cu hurch yesterday? Mr. H.-No, love, I did not; but I wish that when you do go to church you would attend o the service and not gape at other people's lothes. Let me alone; I'm reading The

ourtain rings down on scene, although by no means ends. Scene 2. — Dineen's Fur Emporium, corner f King and Yonge streets. Enter Mr. High-fe, who is at once waited upoh by Mr.

Dineen. Mr. H. —Dineen, I want a good seal mantle for Mrs. H. I see all the ladies are wearing them. Here, this one will do; send if up. Scene 3.—Mrs. Highlife's boudoir. Enter Mrs. H. with seal mantle on his arm. Mrs. H. —Oh, you darling: you—but never mind—Advt.

Going Crazy Over Garner. The police reporters of Toronto, follow-

ing the example of their fellow-cranks in

Hamilton, are going crazy over George Garner, who is dished up by the column in every edition as the "notorious fence," etc. Probably all the notoriety this third-rate criminal ever possessed was bestowed upon him by these gentlemen themselves. The only time he was ever in the clutches of the police before was for receiving a quantity of silver stolen from Mr. Gooderham. For of sliver stolen from Mr. Goodernam. For this he was sent to the central prison for one year. Mr. Garner should feel highly flattered at the unlimited attention which is being bestowed upon him. in a substantiation which is being bestowed upon him.

### Liederkranz Ball.

**Liederkranz Ball.** Germania hall, Toronto street, was ablaze with lights last night, and nearly 100 couples tripped the light fantastic populace. He has, therefore, commuted populace. He has, therefore, commuted 100 couples tripped the light fantastic away into the small hours of the morning. It was the last ball of the season of the It was the last ball of the season of the Liederkranz society previous to its grand annual gathering at the new year. The arrangements of the committee, presided over by Messus. Braun and A. Heintzman, were carried out in the most satisfactory way. The annual ball of the society promises to be a brilliant affair.

## George Garner in Court.

George Garner was brought from the central prison yesterday, where he is serving a six months' sentence from Hamilton, and arraigned on several charges of purchasing furs, jewelry, overcoats, etc., knowing them to have been stolen. Geo. L. Staunton of Hamilton appeared for Garner. Mr. Fenton, county crown attor-ney, asked that Garner be not allowed to plead to the indictments till Friday, as the crown was not ready to go on with the case. This was agreed to by the magistrate.

### An Overdue Schooner.

The Ariadne, hravily laden with barley, sailed from this port Thursday for Charlotte. She ought to have made the trip across the lake in fifteen or twenty hours, but up to last night she had not reached her destination, and was not reported else where. The schoener has a crew of six, Capt. McCoy of this city being skipper and son mate

### The Geneva Overhauled.

The Geneva has been thoroughly over-hauled at the Port Dalhousie dry dock and

is in the harbor for the winter. New Is in the narbor for the winter. New plank has been put in from bilge to the deck, new and heavier frames where found necessary and a steel arch 8 inches wide and 2 inches thick from stem to stern, making her now stronger than ever she was and well fitted to stand heavy weather.

Up at Osgoode Hall. The queen's bench divisional court has extended its term for a week. W. A. Provdfoot was sworn in the

Queen's berch as a solicitor. Peremptry hit in the court of appeal to day: Long v. Hancock, Edgar v. North-ern railway company, Nelson v. Thorner, Proctor v. McKerzie.

## They Look Like Each Other.

Rev. Thomas Harrison and George Rev. Indias Harrison and Cover Bookless. proprietor of the Royal hotel, Guelph, look exactly alike. In fact the boy preacher has often been taken for Mr. Bookless on the streets of Toronto.

Lowell, Mass., for interment Municipal Melange. Ald. Blevins has been dubbed the atton ney-general of the council, Ald. McConnell says he is not field for St. Mark's for 1885.

The late sessions that the city as been holding for a number of months breaking the members up.

Notice. -For good dinners and suppers patron ize Kerby's restaurant, King street west. George & Prax (late of Staneland's), proprie-

tors.-Advt. Effects of Imagination.

Many years ago a celebrated French.

obysician, author of an excellent work on hour with an unfinished shave, while the stores selling anything that could produce light was besieged by the customers. In some of the stores girls stood about with wax the effects of imagination, wished to combine theory with practice in order to confirm the truth of his propositions. To this end he begged the minister of justice to tapers in their hands, and in the hotels the guests went to bed by candle light. At the Royal a number of old candle sticks were brought into use. From the chandeallow him to try an experiment on a criminal condemned to death. The minister lier in a James street music store a stable lantern shed its dim light on customers, and there was many a funny scene enac-ted about town as the result of the sudden stoppage of the flow of gas.

"Sir, several persons who are interested in your family have prevailed on the judge Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been

ttained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. your sentence, and sanctions your being bled to death within the pre-cincts of yoar prison; your dissolution will be gradual and free from pain." The Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured 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 cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific mon that the disease is due to the presence of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure ca-tarrh in this mainer, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the premet y is unquestioned, as the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for the start of the start. 25 cured of this stubborn malady. This is none criminal submitted to his fate; thought his family would be less disgraced, and con-sidered it a favor not to be compelled to

sidered it a favor not to be compelled to walk to the place of public execution. He was conducted to the appointed room, where every preparation was made before-hand; his eyes were bandaged, he was strapped to a table, and at a preconcerted ignal four of his veins were gently pricked with the point of a pin. At each corner of the table was a small fountain of water with the point of a pin. At each corner of the table was a small fountain of water, so contrived as to flow gently into basins placed to receive it. The patient believing that it was his blood he heard flowing,

placed to receive it. The patient brief wing, gradually became weak, and the conversa-tion of the doctors is an undertone confirmed him in this opinion. "What fine blod," said one. "What a pity this man should be condemned to die; be would have lived a long time." "Hush," said the other. Then approaching the first, he asked him in a low voice, buc so as to be heard by the criminal, "How many pounds of blood are there in the human body?" "Twenty four; you see already about ten pounds extracted; that man is now in a hopeless stated." The physicians then receded by degrees, and continued to lower their voices. The still-ness which reigned in the apartment, broken only by the dripping fountians, the sound of which was gradually lessend, so affected the brain of the poor patient that, although a man of very strong constitugood cause this year, we are expected to give at least the same amount next year.

poor family month after month, or assist a struggling tradesman in his business either

by purchases of him, or by what he calls "joans" to him, the person so many times

although a man of very strong constitu-tion, he fainted, and died without having lost a drop of blood.

Well Spoken Of. -R. N. Wheeler of Everton, speaks highly of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured him of inflammation of the lungs and an obstinate cough. It loosens the phlegm and heals the lungs. 246

give at least the same amount next year. If we should subscribe the same amount to that cause for half a dozen years in succes-sion, the collector would call on us, after that, with an air of assured confidence, if not of positive authority, for our "usual donation:" and if we should say we had nothing to give him when he came, he would be more inclined to count us close-fisted or stingy than if we had never given anything to the cause which he repre-sented; for 'one good turn deserves an-other," you know. So, again, if (we help a poor family month after month, or assist a Faith.

From the Chicago News. With constant faith surpassing doubt I stand and watch the tide go out -That 'swill come back I say to you I do not know, and yet I do.

At eventide I see the day Put night on guard and go away. Will morning come the mists to wee? I do not know, and yet I do.

assisted comes to take it for granted that he shall be assisted again in a like emer-gency; for "one good turn deserves another," you know. There are few of us who do not, in one thing or another, act on the idea that that which we have been I see the seer that autumns bring. Will verdure come with waking spring ! My faith alone can answer true-I do not know, and yet I do.

We see our loved ones droop and die, Hath Heaven a brighter life on high-Is death the vale that leads therete ! I donet know, and yet I do. of grace.

Break in the Main Cats Of the other nations, as it was established in other in the year 1693 by Lieut. General treal in the year name is prominently identiof Gas at Hamilton. From the Hamilton Times.

The people of this city had a peopliar Migeon, whose name is prominently identi-experience Saturday night. A break in fied with the early history of this country.

the valve of the main pipe at the gas works

cut off the supply of gas, and about \$ 30 the gas went out all over the city. The utmost confusion resulted. Every lamp dealer and grocer in the city got whatever he asked for his lamps and candles, and the stores of the merchanis, for whom it was the busiest time of the week, were lit up with candles or coal cit lamps.

he asked for his lamps and candles, and the stores of the merchants, for whom it was the busiest time of the week, were lit up with candles or coal oil lamps. Some closed their doors altogether. In the hotels billiard and pool playing ceased suddenly and was not resumed. Mon in barbers' chairs had to wait half an hour with an unfinished shave while the -The reason way "nonsuch Washin -The reason why "Nonsuch Washing Compound" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, It is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labor. Third, It is the more than half the labor. Inner, to more cheapest in the market. Many more could be given but this should be suffi-cient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., Wholesale, Agents for Toronto. 2-4-6.

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DEATHS. GOING-In this city, on Dec. 1, Catharine B. Going, wife of Charles B. Going of Toronto, aged 27 years and 4 months. The remains will be taken to Lowell, Mass., for interment.

for interment. MACQUISTAN.-On Monday morning, December 1st, at 55 Oxford street, Edward M. Macquistan, aged 38 years. Funeral will leave his late residence on Tuesday, the 2nd inst., at 3 p.m., to place of interment, Mount Plensant cemetery. The deceased was a respected member of the Commercial Travelers' association for the most obviour years.

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The singing was done by a large ohd ponducted by Prof. George Whelpton Buffalo. They sang popular revival hym with enthusiasm with enthy

Mr. Moody's Address. Be not deceived; God is not mocked; hatsoever a man soweth that shall he a sp:-Gal. vi., 7.

whatsoever a man soweth that shall he a resp.-Gal. vi., 7. The tenor of the address was to enfo the last phrase-that as we sow we re that our sins will be sure to find us o that murder will out. We can dece ourselves, but we cannot deceive G and if we sin, he shall see twe reap the consequence. The differ between the God of this world and the G of the bible is just in this that you can ceive the former, not the latter. So if sin the latter will pusish. A man expects to reap what he sows he sows wheat he looks for wheat. man who eins must expect to reap

A man expects to reap what he sown he sows wheat he looks for wheat. man who sins must expect to reap same. More than this, when he grain he expects to reap more that seed. So the sinner: the harvest he r from his sin is greater. It all comes and more. Look at Jacob the dee and the covetous. He lied to his fa deceived his poor old father. How di reap? Ten of his sons became jealo of one of their brethren, covetous of esteem in which his father held him, a kid, dipped the coat in it, and cam lied to Jacob, came and deceived. reaped what he had sowed. When more so David. He comm adultery with Urich's wife and m to get Uriah out of the way. His son committed the same crime with D daughter, and Absalom murdered non his brother for it. Jacob David paid dearly for their sin, in the coin, at a big premium. David ruin man's home, he brought ruin four-fa his own.

man's home, he brought ruin fourth his own. You ruin some man's daughter; black hearted villian will ruin yours may sin in secret, but it will com you may go with your pure wife at children to church, but that sin wil perhaps on their innocent heads. Mong men talk with levity abor ing their wild oats. They will f harvest a certain and terrible one. True there is atonement and sin. Gregiven. But the consequences re the harvest must be reaped. David forgot his sin, was never out of brance of it, always reasping the conse of his crime.

brance of it, always to pro-of his crime. After this fashion the evangelist ued. Then he asked who was come to Christ to night. Up jum eral. Cries of "I will" came from the church. He continued to others, and amid breathless ex young men got up and said "I will Where is Christ to night, asked and wind

tressed mind. Right here, said the exhorter. After prayer and hymns the



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