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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1884.

PRICE ONE CENT

SHOOTING AT SANDWICH.

THE JAILER KILLED BY AN ES-CAPING PRISONER.

A Turnkey Fatally Wounded-Two Pris-oners Make Their Escape-One of position to remain at home in consequence

Them Recaptured. WINDSOR, March 16. — This morning about 8 o'clock the two prisoners, confined in the Sandwich jail for robbing the Harwich postoffice a short time ago, shot and killed Jailer Leech and probably fatally wounded Turnkey Davis and made their escape. They proceeded east from the jail until they reached the catholic church between Wind-sor and Sandwich, where they appropriated a horse and buggy belonging to a man who was attending early mass. Kennedy, one of the Harrow burglars who took part in the jail delivery at Sand-wich, was captured on board the Walker-ville ferry boat just about to cross to De-troit. He had procured a suit supposed to be an old suit belonging to a railroad man or some of the men employed in the cattle sheds of Messrs. Walker & Son. O'Cal-iaghan, the man who shot Jailer Leech is still at large, supposed to be in or around the outskirts of Windsor or Walkerville. The country is being scoured by the whole Windsor police force and citizens of Sandwich, Windsor and Walkerville, assisted by a large number of farmers. They proceeded east from the jail until they

It is claimed by Kennedy that Jailer Leech shot O'Callaghan, and that when Kennedy and O'Callaghan parted between Windsor and Walkerville, O'Callaghan was

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ngs, Table Shams to v Sateens, Silks, New and Lace so weak from loss of blood that he could go no further, and that he crawled over a board fence into a yard, and that he was probably dead, but although a thorough search has been made no trace has been found of him up to 5 p.m. The manner of the delivery was as fol-lows: The jailer and turnkey were stand-ing at the corridor door while one of the prisoners was sweeping out the cells, when O'Callaghan rushed at the door and pushed it open so suddenly and with such force as to knock the jailer and turnkey down, and then eame out into the coridor and was shot by Jailer Leech. He then turned and fired two shots at the jailer killing him instantly. He then got the keys and passed them into the other cor-ridor to Kennedy who unlocked the door and came out into the corridor and knocked the turnkey down and pounded him with a bottle which was standing on the stove. The two then walked out into the passage way leading to the street, one carrying the revolver the other the bottle. The matron gave the alarm and parties saw them origor a way but could not capture them.

revolver the other the bottle. The matron gave the alarm and parties saw them going away but could not capture them. The deputy-turnkey followed them up to Windsor where he went to the police sta-tion to get help. There is very little doubt but that the iall dejucry was all planned in advance

A round hole was cut in one of the panes in a window of the outside wall directly in

France in Tonquin. front of O'Callaghan's cell sometime last night and a revolver placed therein, which PARIS, March 15 .- The left intend to pose the continuation of warlike or ons in Tonquin. LONDON, March 16 .- Advices from Berout of the cell into the corridor this morn-LONDON, March 16.—Advices from Ber-ber make no mention of any uprising of Arabs in that region. Despatches from Cairo, however, state the government is suppressing bad news from Khartoum. A number of Arab rebels have reappeared at Tamanieb. They attack all stragglers that approach them. There are no signs that the defeat of Osman Digma crushed the spirit of the rebel tribes. The Hadden-dowas, who suffered the greatest loss of life. still adhere to Osman. ing. It is supposed that some person must have climbed over the wall surrounding Gen. Millot telegraphs the minister of narine that the French captured at Bachthe jail yard during the night and cut the hole with a diamond and placed the revolninh 100 pieces of artillery, including several Krupp guns, a large number of rifles, and a quantity of gunpowder, and the flags of the Chinese generals. General Negrier, in his advance upon Bacninh, met the enemy at Xairoy. A The Geological Survey. OTTAWA, March 15.-The committee appointed to inquire into the working of the evere battle ensued. The enemy were at ast forced to retreat, and the French pur_ geological survey of Canada held another meeting this forenoon, when Dr. George Dawson, of the survey staff, who has been the Northwest and British life, still adhere to Osn e, still adhere to Osman. Many partisans of El Mahdi have been Dawson, of the survey staff, who has been operating in the Northwest and British Columbia, was examined. The chairman arrested in Hedjaz, Arabia. A leading sheikh between Shendy and Khartoum has declared in favor of El Mahdi. begun. Gen. Delisle is marching upon Thainguyen and Gen. Negrier upon Lang-(Mr. Hall, of Sherbrook,) seemed inclin Gordon telegraphs there is no immediate danger at Khartoum. It is reported Zobehr Pasha has been appointed governor to the opinion that the geological survey, as at present conducted, was of little on as at present conducted, was of fittle or no practical utility, and that a complete change was nedessary. Dr. Dawson en-deavored to show numerous instances in which private enterprise and exploration had been aided by the labors of the sur-It Will Soon be Suppressed. of the Soudan. ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- The first The Skye Crofters, umber of a paper called Swobodnoje Slowa LONDON, March 16 .- The disposition of or Free Speech has appeared. It summor Skye crofters to select North Carolina veyors, and that large amounts that might have been wasted in useless explorthe youth of Russia to oppose the despotio ather than the Canadian provinces to emiform of government. It says the Russian grate to is said to be due to the lectures by Miss McLeod on "A Visit to the Colony of Flora Macdonald's Descendants." Dis-tress still prevails on the island of Syke, ations had been saved by obtaining aminations by professional geologists. state machine is rapidly decaying and ing ex that discontent is increasing among all classes. Revolutionary ideas are spread-News From the Ambitious City. ing everywhere, even in the army. The day of victory is approaching. The paper The and the people are anxious to get away. HAMILTON, March 16.—Detective Wynn of Niagara Falls, will be paid \$1000 restrongly deprecates terrorism and favors union of all branches of socialists who THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. ward for the arrest of Jerrard, the New The Midland hosiery works at Bashford, Eng., were burned Saturday. Loss \$2,-000,000. says should pursue the desired end by moral energy, not by brute force. Jersey defaulter, who is to be extradited. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell preached at St. Paul's this forenoon and at Knox church to Conspiracy in Spain. night. John T. Bastedo, postmaster at Burling MADRID, March 16 .- Gen. Velarde, eavalry ensign, three sergeants and two ton, and his wife celebrated their gold wedding March 12. Among the number present were three who attended the wed-ding fifty years ago. Mrs. Joseph Rogers civilians were arrested at Gen. Velarde's house Saturday. Several other persons were arrested at other places, including Brigadier Fillacampa. The government has for some time been aware that a con-spiracy has been hatched for a military of Toronto, (who was bridesmaid), being George Kemp, organist of the Central presbyterian church, has been asked to re-sign by the church officials. uprising similar to that which took place in August last. Many more persons were arrested to-day. The government believes the plot is widespread, but the arrest of the leaders and the precautions taken in every garri-Heirs to a Large Fortune. GLENCOE, March 15.-Elisha Adams many years. grocer of this town, was the recipient of a son will prevent a rising. It is understood that leading men of both letter from lawyers in the old country, inparties will oppose reciprocity forming him that a large fortune, stated to be over \$12,000,000, awaited the heirs of of Alexander Anderson, late of Aberdeen-

The Premier's Indisposition - America Ladies Criticised-Interesting Notes. LONDON, March 15.-Mr. Gladstone has A THOUSAND POUNDS REWARD been suffering from a severe cold. Some OFFERED FOR HIS CAPTURE. of the tory papers got up the story that he diate Danger at Khartoum—Th Highland Hero of the Recent Battle-Latest News. of dissensions with his colleagues. There

OSMAN DIGMA IN DEMAND

GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

veather, but is now much better.

is not a word of truth in it. 1 called at his LONDON, March 15 .- In the house of official residence and learned that the commons to-day the war secretary an premier had been seriously under the nounced that telegraphic communication with Khartoum had been broken and a There was a splendid ball at the Hotel steamer passing down the Nile had been continental, Paris, last night. The large subjected to a continuous fusilade for three days. He believed the tribes in that recoom was brilliantly decorated. The gion had risen. A battalion of British troops had been despatched to Assouan.

Messrs. Bartlett and Labouchere attacked the government. The under foreign secretary denied that Gen. Gordon was in extremities. He asserted that the withdrawal of the garrion from Kassala will be perfectly easy as oon as the differences are settled, as the

king of Abyssinia was friendly. It was necessary that a civilized power should necessary that a civilized power should control the Red sea ports to insure the suppression of the slave trade and maintain communication with India. Instructions had been sent to Gen. Graham not to pro-ceed to Berber. Mr. Labouchere offered a motion that the loss of the British and Arabs in the A lively and impassioned debate followed. Miss Swanrick spoke up for federation, and Miss Dickenson led the discussion in favor of separation. Sir Henry James, the Attorney-General, gave a friendly dinner party this week to reconcile the Prince of Wales and Lord Randolph Churchhill, who have been es-tronged for wear. There was a drawing room Thursday. A number of debutantes were presented. The Queen was represented by the Prince Soudan was unnecessary. It was rejected by a vote of 111 to 94. Michael Hicks-

Beach, conservative, stated that he over-heard Sir Wm. Harcourt, the home secre-tary, say, after the vote had been taken, "So this dirty trick did not succeed." Mr.

"So this dirty trick did not succeed." Mr. Harcourt expressed regret at having made use of the words complained of, and said he had no intention of giving pain to any one. It is rumored that the government de-siring to test the opinion of the country in regard to the Egyptian policy and fear-ing that the obstruction in the present par-liament will thwart the franchize bill, has decided to dissolve parliament and in-formed the Queen of this decision through Mr. Chamberlain who dined at Windsor castle last evening.

Mr. Chamberlain who dined at Windsor castle last evening. SUAKIM, March 15.—A panic occurred last night among the Egyptians under Baker Pasha, who is still in camp at Sariba. They got a notion that the rebels were approaching, and took to their heels. Two men who were mistaken for rebels were tilled were killed.

were killed. Adam Frazer, the largest man of the Black Watch regiment, killed twelve men with his bayonet in the recent battle. Drummond of the same regiment, bay-onetted Osman Digma's nephew. SUAKIM, March 16.—At a meeting here to-day between Admiral Hewett, General Graham and the chief inhabitants of the city it was decided to issue a proclamation offering a reward of £1000 for the capture of Osman Digma. A general opinion was expressed that the friendly tribes would co-operate with the British troops in open-

purpose of ascertaining what changes will co-operate with the British troops in open-ing the road to Berber and releasing the

DOCTORS KANT AND KILL Mr. Fraser's Municipal Amendment Bi Goes Through. At Saturday's session of the legislature the order for Mr. Balfour's amendment to the joint stock companies bill was dis-charged. The bills read a third time were: Respecting the incorporation of Port

VOTES FOR WIDOWS AND SPIN-

Arthur and respecting securities vested in the provincial treasurer, and the Atin the provincial treasurer, and the At-torney-general's measure respecting co-operative, benevolent, joint stock and other corporations. Mr. Fraser's municipal amendment bill was considered in committee. A long and amusing discussion took place in the clause allowing widows and unmarried women possessed of proper qualifications to vote at municipal elections. Mr. Mere-dith moved that the clause be struck out. Mr. Waters believed public opinion was ripe for the reform proposed, and would press the adoption of the clauses which had been approved of by a large majority of the house.

In the division on Mr. Meredith's motion, Messrs. Fraser and Meredith were among the minority who voted for the amendment, and Messrs. Mowat, Hardy, Ross (Middlesex) and Creighton were in the mainter

Ross (Middlesex) and Creighton were in the majority. After Mr. Ferris' motion to alter the clause so as to allow all women possessing proper qualifications to vote, the clauses passed without change. The bill was then considered at length, and at 1.45 p. m. the house rose and reported its adoption with unimportant amendments.

TRYING TO BUY MEMBERS.

strange Rumors Flying About the Legislature-Can a Coalition Govern be Formed.

you, doctor, I'm better now, thanks to your treatment." When the ex-soda water maker, but now the greatest doctor of the day, was told that The World would not carry his announcement under any consideration, he left in disgust. Ac-cording to one of his former assistants, now a rival, Kergan went to his "consult-ing physicians" and said, "we can't do any business in this town till we square The World." He had squared the other papers with a page. Only last July Savage and Farnum, the advertising agents of Detroit, wrote to this office asking for a rate for K. & K.'s advertisement. If they turn up their correspondence they will find this note: Where there's smoke there's fire. All this session there has been a lot of mysterious talk and rumor on the "inside" of the legislature of members being approach-ed and inducements held out to them to aid in breaking up the Mowat government.

in breaking up the Mowat government. The session opened with them, it will close with these stories. While members are reticent to speak of the matter, three or four have hinted of offers being made them. On Saturday this mysterious talk-ing was still more noticeable, and it was reported last night that developments might be looked for this afternoon. The Hamilton Times not long ago charged Mr. Bunting with approaching reform mem-bers, and now the name of an M.P. who was up here the other day is spoken of in this note: WORLD OFFICE, Toronto, July 18, 1883. Gentlemen: We would like to do business rith you, but cannot touch K. & K. Yours,

Ac. That is why "We do not advertise in The World." We have shown up these quacks half a dozen times. What the medical council ought to do is to prosecute them. They are not regular practitioners, they have been "run out" of several states of the union. They are liars, cheats, and swindlers. Their announcements are a pack of lies, their medicines are bogus, and they fleece the poor victims that they scare into their trap by the fright-compelling was up here the other day is spoken of in the same connection. That there is some-thing in the wind, that a very big game is being played The World has not the slightest doubt; but who the players are and what the stakes, it has not yet been able to learn able to learn. Getting Ready for Co-Ed

On Friday last the minister of education paid a visit to University college for the

Taxation Should Only be Used for th ARE IN TOWN AGAIN LOOKING Purpose of Raising a Revenue. NEW YORK, March 15 .- At the sixth FOR VICTIMS.

annual dinner of the Free trade club here this evening a large number of prominent An Ex-Soda Water Maker at the Head of the Show-Why They Don't Advertise in The World-Set the Dogs on Them. gentlemen were present. Everett P. Wheeler presided. When Speaker Car-On the Seventeenth of March the city is lisle was announced he was loudly apto be again invaded by those notorious plauded, and when he arose every man in quacks, Drs. K. & K. They bought up a the room stood up and cheered again and

SPEAKER CARLISLE ON FREE

TRADE.

Death of Miss Emie Weathersby.

NEW YORK, March 15.-Miss Emie Weathersby died to-day of pleuro pneumonia. On Saturday night of last pneumonia. On Saturday night of last week, she was playing at the Fourteenth street theatre, and would have played also on Monday, when Nat Goodwin was taken sick and failed to appear. She was the handsomest and the youngest of a theatrical family now well-known in America, the senior and the more celebrated of whom is Eliza Weathersby, who is Mrs. Nat Good-win. The death was a matter of general surprise to the theatrical profession, among whom it had not been known that Miss Weathersby was even ill. She was soon to have been married to a noted Wall street broker.

Excitement in the Coffee Trade. NEW YORK, March 15.-To-day was

into their trap by the fright-compelling papers and pictures that they send out. Readers of the Globe must think things have changed around that office when its present wave and that office when its one of the most exciting ever seen in the coffee trade. The sales of the 152,000 bags present managers send an agent to Detroit to solicit the patronage of these quacks. When taxed with a change in George Brown's policy in this respect the deacon announced that he could not guarantee the advertisements in its columns. Nor does the public expect any newspaper to do the same; but it does look to such a professor of virtue as the Globe to refuse to lend its columns to quacks of the K. & K. order, once their swindling character has been established. nitude of business, since it is not at all intrude of business, since it is not at all improbable the sales were much nearer 200,-000 bags. Beginning with a drop of from twenty to thirty points at the first call, due to some depression in Havre, the down-ward movement was given a fresh impetus when two failures in the trade were an-nounced. L. S. Risley sent notice to the avchance of his inbility tract bits

A REAL PLACE WHERE DEPARTED FRIENDS ARE LIVING.

DR. WILD ON "HEAVEN."

Existence of the Spirit Separate from the Body - The Spirit World Around Us.

"And I say unto you, make to yourself riends of the manmon of unrighteousness, that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations."-Luke, 16th c. 9 v. The doctor commenced by stating that to be again invaded by those notorion quacks, Drs. K. & K. They bought up a page in each offour city papers to anounce their coming. A prominent line in their advertisements is this: WE DOST ADVERTISE IN THE WORLD. The dost of the analysis of the dost advertise of ADVERTISE IN THE WORLD. The dost of the dost advertise and page in advertise advertise and page in advertise adver

It is difficult for us to analyze or under-stand in this life the mode and method of spiritual existence. Yet we know that minds impinge on minds; that one mind can enter into another. Space and time have suffered strange modifications here by inventions, and why should they not undergo equally strange changes here-after? We cannot comprehend the space our thoughts occupy. The more room they occupy the more room we have to spare, and as these thoughts defy all ideas of limitations so the spirit may perhaps be

and as these thoughts defy all ideas of limitations so the spirit may perhaps ba-independent altogether of space. The doctor was afraid the pulpit puts heaven too far away. It is too negative in its theology, while the spiritualist has made it too positive, but he would not abandon the belief that spirits exist and can be around us, because the spiritualist may carry that truth to excess. He be-lieved, too, that there are thoughts and feelings leading us on that emanate from another land and life. All evidences of heaven imply that a persuasive identity is essential to our in-terests in it. When one feels that he is living for heaven, it becomes a fact that will control and help him to get the the spiritual to the spiritual spiritual to the spiritual to the spiritual spiri

bulletined did not represent the real mag- living for heaven, it becomes a fact that will control and help him to fight the bat-will control and help him to fight the bat-tle of life. The cemetery becomes conse-crated ground to the parent whose child is buried there, so we can look to heaven as the place where our loved ones have gone, and where we hope to meet them. "The Salvation Army" will be the sub-ject for next Sunday evening. THE LAND OF ST. PATRICK. The Khan was never there but he has read in books, and has heard old men say that there is a beautiful isle in the sea where the grass grows green, where the shamrocks carpet the valleys, where the heather clothes the hills, where the shaggy and grand old mountains rise glittering and bare into the purest of-skies, and where the limpid lakes lie like skies, and where the limpid lakes lie like aprons of silver on the broad bosom of the glorious land. He has heard of its great men, its famous orators, of its divine poets, of its dauntless and dashing soldiers, of its devoted priests, of its beautiful and stainless women, of its great triumphs and gladness, and of its unspeakable misery and woc. He has seen her standing with a broken sword and a harp with strings 'all torn, but with a splendid and divine face smiling sadly through falling tears. He has seen her sadly through falling tears. He has seen her torn and broken by her enemies and worse than all he has seen her smitten and hurt by those who called themselves her own flesh and blood. He can hear yet the voice of Dan O'Connell echoing through the earth cheering the hearts of the down trodden and sad; he an hearts of the down frodden and sad; no can hear her rivers murmuring in the valleys the music of Tara's ruined harp or lashing themselves against the rocks and crying out the despairing song of the Minstrel boy. This is the land that grows the shamrock which every true Irishman will wear in his hat to day. And one of her own beautiful songs tells how it came into existence :--There's a sweet little plant that grows in on

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shire, Scotland. Later correspondence lef no doubt that Mr. Adams was one of the

heirs, of whom their are nineteen now liv-ing. The only surviving heirs are the

nbers of the Adams and Anderson fam

lity, the members of the former being Elisha Adams, Samuel Adams, Mrs. F. Steinhoff of Glencoe, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. W.

Badge of Mount Brydges, Clayton Adams, Harrison Adams, Nellie Adams and Mrs.

STRUCK WITH A LIGHTED LAMP.

A Man Horribly Burned at Windson

Saturday Night.

WINDSOR, March 16.-About 11 o'clock

Saturday night George Ross, colored, went

to his house on McDougall street and found

another colored man handed south with his mistress. Ross threw a lighted lamp at Scott, striking him on the head and break-ing the lamp. The oil took fire and burned Scott in a horrible manner. The physi-cians say Scott cannot live. Ross was ar-meted for a terrible structure by Ch

rested after a terrible struggle by Ch Baines and Officer Wells. He defendief

Fire at Colborne.

flat of J. C. Scripture & Bros'. saw mfil which burnt it to the ground. The most of the machinery is a total wreck. Iyes & Son who had the running

wreck. Iyes & Son who had the running of a large number of machines on the second flat saved nothing. Loss: J. C. Scripture, §6000; Iyes, \$2,500. Insurance

COLBORNE, March 15 .- A fire broke out yesterday morning on the second

himself with an axe.

S. Jackson of Ventenor, Ont.

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Lords to Shoot.

LONDON, March 16.-The commons con tinued in session all night, debating the supply bill. Early in the morning Healy observed that the leaguers who had no birds to shoot were prepared to oppose the appropriation bill. Stanley (liberal) was overheard to exclaim: "They have land-lords." Healy appealed to the chairman against the language. Stanley withdrew the expression. The house adjourned at 5.45 this morning. winner.

Bismarck and the Workingmen. BERLIN, March 15.-In the reichstag to

day Bismarck spoke of the advocacy of the workingmen's accident insurance bill. He urged it was of a benevolent and christian character, and said it was intended t to his house on McDougall street and found another colored man named Scott with his

Extension of the Credit Valley.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- A delegation ar rived in the city to-day from Strathroy for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Stephen of the Canadian Pacific railway to en-having lost his way in the building where of the Canadian Pacific railway to en-deavor to get the extension of the Credit he was confined.

Valley railway, from a point between St. Thomas and Ingersoll to Windsor to pass through Strathroy. It is understood that the deputation did not get a definite answer, although the matter was promised to be taken in consideration by Mr, crew of seven.

The Italian chamber of deputies has shown many marks of respect to the mem-ory of the deceased statesman Quintins Sella. UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Chinese cigar maker's strike at San Francisco is ended. Hoffman & Billing's machine and brass works at Milwaukee were burned; loss \$50,000. A. M. French, an Ohio embezzler, has been arrested at Waynesboro, Va., after many years.

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Canada. At Anniston, Ala., Mrs. Otwell, and her

three children, died after eating Chicago dressed beef. At Baltimore yesterday John Wilson, mate of the bark Lillian, was killed by Gus Peterson, a sailor of Brooklyn. In a prize fight at New York yesterday, Tou Hogan knocked Jim Barr senseless in the fourth round and was declared the

The family of Theo. B. Kolger of Brook lyn, from eating canned tomatoes were taken sick. The mother and eldest daughter are in a critical condition.

There was tremendous rush for tickets to hear Patti at the Grand theatre, San Francisco. Several women were injured and many fainted. The New Jersey methodist conference refused to admit John Dewitt Miller of

Died at a Church Door. MONTREAL, March 16.—Mrs. Joseph Farmer, aged 55, died suddenly to night as she was about to enter St. Patrick's church.

Trenton because he upheld the theatre as a means of diffusing moral and intellectual Tiller, the St. Louis express robber, go

The schooner Almira Wooley, which left New York Feb. 27, bound for Norfolk, Va., has not been heard from since March 3, when she was in distress, and it is be-

accommodation for female students. This would seem to indicate that the recent vote of the legislative a tembly is regarded as settling the question whether women are to be allowed to attend lectures ; all are to be allowed to attend lectures; all that remains to be done is to give effect to the will of the legislature, and in this matter the college council will no doubt be prepared to act promptly and in good faith. Whatever differences of opinion there may be as to the expediency of co-education the experiment should be tried fairly if tried at all. Dr. Wilson accom-panied the minister in his inspection of the

ecessary in order to provide

A. order, once their swinding character has been established. You only want to look at "John D. Kergan, M. D., [ex soda water maker,] founder, president and medical superinten-dent of the Drs. K. & K. medical and surpanied the minister in his inspection of the building and suggested various ways of accomplishing the desired improvements. gical association" to see the charlatan and the quack. His consulting physicians are "bum doctors" who have fallen from the

A Mother's Horrible Confession. ranks. DAYTON, O., March 16 .- On Jan. 11.

1867, Christina Kett, a pretty girl aged 18,

was murdered here in her home. No clue was ever discovered to the murderers until ate committee on public health to-day was ever discovered to the murderers until yesterday, when her brother told the death-bed confession of his own mother, made three weeks ago. The murdered girl re-turned home an hour late from a visit to a lady friend. The mother in a fit of passion struck her with an axe handle, crushing the skull. Appended at the crushing Chas. Moses, an oleomargine packer, testified that his hands and feet became sore and his nails dropped out through hand-ling oleomargarine. His system became so impregnated with the poison that he had to go to the hospital. Doctors said if he went back to work there it would be his death.

the skull. Appalled at the crime, she smeared the dead girl's face with gunpow-ner, and deported herself in such a manner as to entirely elude detection. Mental torture drove her from the scene of the crime and she roamed through western cities, finally returning here several years ago. She was 64 years old when she died.

men working in the third pool reduction to strike again, are unsuccessful. The men will not come out unless the association raises \$10,000 to support them during the should be Made an Example of. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Denis Reilly, aged 30, visiting to-day John Cassidy's family in Brooklyn, drew a revolver from his pocket, levelled it the head of Celia **Kicking Against Chicago Beef.** utchers protective association met to

night and took steps to form a permanent organization. They are endeavoring to put a stop to the importation here 'ot dressed beef from Chicago, and say it can be seld here for less than city beef. Anna Dickinson Pursues Fanny Daven-Man Who Hadn't the Courage to Live.

port. CHICAGO, March 15.—The deputy sheriffs COLUMBUS, S. C., March 16.-William Barrett, agent for the Mutual reserve fund took possession of the box office at Hooley's theatre to-night on the strength of a claim more courage to live than to die." cuniary embarrassment was the cause. for \$1200 which Anna Dickinson makes against Fanny Davenport, the actress, now appearing there. The proprietor of the theatre was compelled to furnish a bond for \$2500 before the officers would quit the

place. . Better Than the Little Brown Jug. ISLAND SHOALS, Ga., March 15 .- While ploughing yesterday Samuel McDaniel un

earthed a jug containing \$9,500 in gold. The money was buried by McDaniel's grandfather during the Florida war. Collapse of Another Strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 16 .- The strike in the Williston cotton mill, East Hampton, will end Tuesday, most of the help returning at reduced wages, after being out nineteen days.

Captured by Pirates. HAIPHONG, March 16 .- Pirates captured \$75,000. a merchant steamer near here and mur

dered her French captain and eleven of the

Foot and Mouth Discase,

MUSCASTINE, Iowa, March 15.—Physi-cians pronounce the cattle disease in Louisa oounty the foot and mouth plague. Three animals have died. Robt. Hannah of Beeton, through false representations was induced to sign a paper purporting to be an agreement for an agency, but which proved to be an order for 500 feet of wire, amounting to \$187.50.

nounced. L. S. Risley sent notice to the exchange of his inability to meet his engage-ments. Wolff & Seligsberg also announced their inability to fulfill their contracts. The liabilities of the Risleys & Wollf and Seligsburg are reported from two to three million dollars. The coffee market is now 50 to 70 points lower.

Disturbances in Cuba. HAVANA, March 15.-The province of Santa Clara has recently been the scene of erious disturbances and depredations at

school disturbances and depredations at the hands of a party of bandits under the leadership of Victor Durace. The troops and civil officers had many combats with the bandits, in which the latter were de-feated. A decisive encounter was fought yesterday. Three bandits were killed and eleven taken prisoners. NEW YORK, March 15.-Before the sen-

The rocanontas Horror.

POCAHONTAS, Va., March 15 .- The victims of the mine disaster leave ninetyseven widows and orphans. There were five distinct explosions and their force was so great that the mountain was cracked. There were no expert gas men employed in the mine, and no safety lamps were used. The officers say the explosion was not caused by a lamp, but probably by a blast which opened up a large quantity of gas. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15.-The efforts of the miners' committee, appointed by the convention this week, to induce the

Provincial Appointments. J. H. Flagg, Mitchell, to be polic nagistrate of the town of Mitchell.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Eastern Henry McElroy, village of Richmond, county of Carleton, to be a notary public for Ontario. David Small, village of Arthur, county f Wellington, to be bailiff of the eighth

division court county of Wellington, James Hay, resigned. HE EAT THEIR MAW UP.

A lonely widow, generous and kind, And still withal a poor and friendless crea

While in the yard the orphan chickens all

Their sad and hungry cries in chorus

With feeble toes the luscious worms to clay

SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, March 17, 1 a.m.

Reported at.

The Khan.

Fron

life association, New York, committed sui-cide. His last words were: "It takes ture. Was much amazed and greatly pleased one dav To get a visit from the district preacher.

pickens

did.

blended.

maw up."

The worthy man could eat as well as pray, How a Banker Failed. But her poor cupboard with its scraps and NEW YORK, March 15 .-- C. W. Hassler

banker here, assigned to day. It is due to ould ill make up a meal, so forth she went the action of two clerks who for two years And slew the mother of a brood of chickens past have been using securities deposited with the firm for their own use. And she forthwith a toothsome pie prepared The preacher ate it all-pronounce

Sentenced to Death. VIENNA, March 15.-Hugo Schenck, who confessed to having murdered four women

Poisoned by Oleomargarine.

Sensible Miners.

whom he had married for the purpose of plandering them, and Karl Schenck and Karl Schlossarm, his accomplices, have been sentenced to death. In vain from out the stubborn turf they tried.

And as the preacher passed an urchin cried "Chickies-there's the man who ate you Fire at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- A fire to

night in the spice mill of A. Colburn & Co. here damaged the stock and machinery

The First Law of Its Kind

Boston, Mass., March 15 .- A bill has been drafted prohibiting the employment

Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Wind eering to west to northwest; fair to cloue reather, with local showers; decidedly high emperatures during the day; cool again to of minors under 14 except during a vaca-

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Waesland.......New York...Antwerp France.....London....New York Pennsylvania...London....New York Egyptian Monarch.London....New York...Liverpool Grecian Monarch. New York...Liverpool Grecian Monarch. New York...Liverpool

'Twas St. Patrick himself sure that set it, And the sun on his labors with pleasure did

And with tears from his eyes often wet it. grows on the hills, on the moor and the

mireland And he called it the dear little shamrock Ireland.

The sweet little shamrock, the dear little shamrock

The sweet little, green little shamrock of Ireland. THE UNDERTAKERS' BOOM.

Now, Mr. Undertaker, can't you settle that

Now, mr. onderdag. No, but Fil do so next week, when Fil be in unds: Drs. Kant and Kill are in town.

CLEANING OUT THE CRIPPLES.

Those who believe in the doctrine of the

urvival of the fittest will rejoice to hear that Doctors Kant and Kill are coming to this city.

here won't be a live cripple left in Toronto

f the twin quacks get a fair whack at them

WHERE THE GRASS GROWS GREEN.

never was there, but I've heard them de-

That away over where the shamrocks are

There's a beautiful isle, where it's well worth

To see how the sile grows the freshest of

And that is the land where St. Patrick the

Came with crozier in hand, great heathe

Each Irishman wild, by his words was be-

In the shamrock's abode, religion he sowed, And the divil a toad did he lave in his way

He cleaned out the brakes, the mountains and

Bad luck to the snakes can be seen t' this

-The Khan

And came like a child to the altar aglow.

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simply show that the clerks in banks, That office is worth to Canada all the Bortleuttural Matters in Toronto, C. W. A. T. I. A. S THE TORONTO WORLD re merely on a par, in these respects, with money it costs, and more. The acknowl-

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MONDAY MORNING MARCH 17, 1881

The Grand Trunk Bill. The object of the Grand Trunk bill now before parliament is to enable the company to borrow money for the purpose of double tracking the road from Toronto to Montreal. As we have before contended, it is lar would soon descend to the level of for the country's good that this should be simple respectability, if he were carelessly done, and it might be regarded as a public to ignore those little social moralities, the calamity were the effort to fail. The observance of which alone make existence dominion government does not by any in the world of pleasure possible. Remeans oppose the true and proper purpose of the bill, but has merely insisted on hav- the bank clerk carefully adheres to good ing time for consideration. And from form, and his success, in no little measure, the amendment adopted by the rail- may be attributed to this. way committee on Friday last, it is evident that the time asked for has been well used. One important point is settled: the minister of justice announces that the amalgamation of the Great Western with the Grand Trunk is legal and valid. That, prietors in London, who, according to the quest of "genteel employment" are coming Globe's correspondent there, had begun to fear that the arrangement might be upset after all. Power is given to the dominion government to secure that the money raised shall be applied first of all to the purpose named, the double-tracking of the road. The position of the government's old claim against the company is freshly defined, and, in order to give every facility for raising the money required, that claim is to rank after the new bonds. Here the the company, while, at the same time, ject; and if a dozen more members "repretaking precaution necessary to the public interest.

By the way in which this bill has been handled certain important public advantages have been gained. The great prin-

their less distinguished brethren in other edgment of our right to be represented at London by a high commissioner, who commercial offices. In fact, the propor tion of men in banks who have learning or really performs the work of an ambassador, wealth is painfully small. Pray what or something like it, is an important point strange purpose would lead men, who en- gained. It confirms our commercial indejoy such advantages, into banks as book- pendence, and it is a decided step toward keepers on salaries varying from forty to that still more enlarged freedom of action one hundred dollars per month? As for for the dominion which is coming ere long their aristocratic tendencies, we are per- On the whole, we come to this conclusion suaded that the ordinary bank clerk's political sentiments are of a most pro nounced republican type. The nature of his business and his frequent change of residence seem to influence the formation be settled on the particular merits thereof of liberal views and opinions which the rather than by a general rule. corroding rust of fashionable conventional-

ism is unable to subvert. It appears to us that bank clerks are favorites in society because of the traditional respectability which overshadows everything connected with a bank. Even in this year of grace the impression Children of tender years have been is current in hundreds of towns that the brought on the stage to exhibit themselves is current in hundreds of towns that the bank manager is the most respectable and trustworthy of all local men. People im-mediately associate a high degree of re-spectability with the holder of a bank office. On being introduced to him, inquiries respecting his social status are supseveral of the alleged entertainments have pressed, when it is mentioned that he is in been distinguished less for their science the service of a bank. Again, his poputhan for their rowdyism. It cannot howlarity in society is relative to his observever, be denied that one or two of the ance of social etiquette. The most popuaffairs have been decently and orderly conducted. To these little exception can be taken, unless on the ground of their general tameness. But when the knocking-out process begins, and the gore commences to low, and the sanguinary portion of the gardless of time, of convenience, of expense audience, bubbling over with thirsty ex citement, raise their beery voices in yells and shrieks it is time to call a halt. Re-

spectable people have long wondered why these exhibitions are permitted, but when Still They Come. they are openly encouraged by the claimed-The cry is, still they come. Do what to-be leading papers, there is, after all, we may here to stop it, some people in the little room for wonderment. old country are crowding into Canada mechanics and laborers who are not wanted.

Goderich, now the terminus of the Buf No small number of clerks and others in falo and Lake Huron branch of the Grand Trunk, wants another railway. The Toronto, Grey and Bruce branch of the that Canada offers more "situations" than Canadian Pacific railway is within thirty people could be got to fill. Mr. Pell says miles of Goderich. The Huron Signal that among recent arrivals in Toronto urges that the Toronto, Grey and scarcely one farm laborer is to be found, Bruce be extended to Wingham and most of them being ordinary laborers, meon to Goderich, the best harbor or chanics and clerks, sent out on dominion Lake Huron. This extension would tap the Wellington, Grey and Bruce, the Lon-"assisted passages." It is surely high time for the authorities don, Huron and Bruce and the Buffalo and at Ottawa to interfere. The city members

don, Huron and Bruce and the Bunato and Lake Huron, all feeders of the Grand Trunk. The scheme seems a good one, but the local places most interested in it will have to do the principal part of the work should promptly go together to interview Sir John and other ministers on the subof promotion. them so much the better. Evidently there

is something wrong in England, in connection with the "assisted" passage business. The dominion government should at by issuing a 24-page sheet. In typographonce cut loose from the parties who are ical appearance, newsiness and literary bility The Times of that date is proba

From the Genesce Farmer. We are glad to find horticulture going forward with a sure and steady progress in TORONTO AND SUBURBS.

the city and vicinity of Toronto. Among private establishments that of the Hon. Mr. Bolton, late mayor, takes the lead. ki- pendence, and it is a decided step towards that still more enlarged freedom of action for the dominion which is coming ere long. On the whole, we come to this conclusion ——that whatever strength there may be in the legal arguments of Mr. Cameron, they are weak in respect both of patriotism and common sense. These cases ought each to be settled on the particular merits thereof rather than by a general rule.
Isn't it about time some of these so-called boxing exhibitions were suppressed ? Recently we have been treated to one or two displays that would have disgraced the prize ring, abased and degraded as that once honored institution has become Children of tender years have hear His ranges of green houses, forcing houses,

ully selected are its Lives, that the Interes Receipts more than defray the Death Losses as the following figures for the past ten year

will show :on Yonge street, and has it filled with plants in good order for market. Interest on Funds, 1874, 1875, 1876 and 1877. Death Claims paid.

Gain in 4 Years · · · 81.070.344.8 Interest on Funds, 1878, 1879, 1880, and 1881.... Death Claims paid.... Gain in 4 Years - - \$1,681,892.10 Geo. Leslie & Co., proprietors of the To-ronto nursery, are extending their estab-lishment vigorously. They have now some fourteen or fifteen acres planted. The stock is fine and managed in the best order. They erected last season another green house, seventy feet long, which is now filled with plants coming forward for spring calce Interest on Funds, 1882, and 1883..... Death Claims paid. Gain in 2 Years - - -SOLID PROGRESS DUING THE LAST 19 YEARS.

YEARS. 4. Assets. Vears. 4.401,833.86 1875... 7.538,612.35 1877... 10,350,512.22 1878... 13,089,837.80 1879... 15,061,529,12 1880... 16,640,786,24 1881... 18,077,541.06 1882... 19,294,787,02 1883... 1833... Years 1866 1867. 1868. 1869. 1870. shles. Mr. Turner, a very clever gardener, had

a fine, promising young grapery destroyed by fire last November. He is about re-1871... 1872... 1873... 1874... The culture of vegetables, as we have ouilding it. before remarked in the Farmer, is man-aged in the best manner by the Toronto gardeners. Their articles are of the first

quality.

WESTERN CANADA BRANCH:

1884.....\$29,080,555.99.

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\$3,321,448.0 2,399,888.5

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Assets. . \$20,657,603.5 . 22,092,734.3 . 23,357,648.9 . 24,141,125.7 . 25,120,804.2 . 25,636,195.4 . 26,436,405.4

26,403,440.6 27,055.884. 28,102,886.

New York

Also execute orders on the

Chicago Board of Trade

in grain and Provisions.

26 TORONTO STREET.

Hudson's Bay Stock bought for ca

Daily cable quotations received.

A Corean Prince in Paris. The Corean prince, Min Zong Tin, is un-York Chambers, Cor. of Toronto able to show himself in all the splendors and Court Streets. of his state robes in the Parisian salons He is a dark, fat, little man with a very He is a dark, fat, little man with a very corpulent body, prominent eyes, and short legs and arms. The prince, having lost his fine clothes on his journey, is obliged to dress when he pays visits in a European suit, fitting him uncomfortably. He is intelligent, but, not knowing French or English, converses through an American naval officer, acting as his intepreter. WM. H. ORR - - Manager A. T. KERR, Member of Toronto Stock Exchange British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bonds and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. He does not want to seek allies, but

to acquire knowledge and secure strong friends. He is thankful to have been born in the farthest east, and reared accordin E. STRACHANCOL. T. F. WORTS. to its philosophy and customs. Westerr

civilization appears to him to entail heavie sacrifices than it is worth, and not to cor COX & WORTS STOCK BROKERS.

(Members of the Torento Stock Exchan Corean coal mines, and does not wish to lease them to enterprising French, Eng-Buy and sell on commission for cash or margin all securities dealt in on the The Philadelphia Times celebrated its lish or German companies. The Russians ninth anniversary last Thursday morning have had an eye on them and would like Toronto, to annex them all.

TORONTO, Saturday, March 15

ess is reviving in wholesale circles.

A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Ba

Toronto Stock Exchange.

CLOSING BOARD.—Federal 1394-1383, sale: 4-10 at 139. Dominion 1973-1973; sale: 20 at 064, 20 at 1974. London and Can L. & A. 140 38; sales, 100 at 140 after board.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Local Markets.

t £25, and Northwest Land at 60s.

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By order of the Board.

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CHARLES DRINKWATER,

SECRETARY.

THE PEOPLE'S WHAT IS GOING ON I

CIRCLES THE WORL Sullivan and Thompson M Thousand Dollars - W His Walk-Hanlan's Te

Slade, the Maori, is about Australia

The Detroit yacht club ha account of internal dissense The Windsor lacrosse c two grounds, one for practic for playing matches.

Walter Reid of Ayr, carri medal this year, and Hendr consolation cup for curling Leonatus has reached Loui winter quarters in excelle will be trained for racing t. retired next.

Weston's last mile in his just completed, was his fa-done in 9 min. 17 sec. V good condition when he finis Hanlan's visit to Victoria

to the organization of a general athletic association athletic meetings are project Weston finished Saturda tramp in 100 days. Canon I many other prominent tem cates were present at a sul

Entries for the Toron close March 21, until which panied by the fees, they can office of Messrs. R. S. Cas King street east.

A wrestling match bet Clark of Buffalo and Alex, "colored giant" of Wheelin sulted in a victory for Clar three falls to Gardner's two

James Hurst and Cash box in the Canadian institute, March 13. Cash was the h cured the referee's ver ceived 25 per cent. of the h

The Halifax rowing associ first-class sculler. Last y ley left the association, and ago Albert Hamm, who wa to carry the colors to the fr

The ages of the fastest pad son, 7; Little Brown Jug, 8 16. Trotters: Maud S., 10; 6; St. Julien, 15. Johnson one-mile in 2.10, and h pounds.

Ridgetown gun club has (lowing officers: President, vice-president, W. Burbag treasurer, James Grant. talk of erecting a club and

Rond Eau. A preliminary deposit Cleveland Friday night for a handed fight between J. L. Mervine Thompson. Duncan ing Thompson and Pat Shee the champion.

There are 1130 horses nom great stakes at Jerome par park, Saratoga, Chicago, Washington, against 954 las in 1882. Most of the inc two-year-old events. Boys to gallop the horses wanted at almost every United States. No one has

ciple of government control over railways running this en receives a fresh confirmation, and that in a they may be. very emphatic and practical manner, too. The steamship companies appear to be

Sir Charles Tupper's Position.

The very fact that the dominion govern

ment has seen it necessary to bring in a

refrained from voting. This much may

fairly be said on the opposition side of the

But the argument that in this particular

actually been endangered, does not strike

us as a particularly strong one. A literal

infringement of parliamentary law or usage

there may have been, but no real, substan-

tial invasion of parliament's independence.

1878 a hard and fast rule against employ-

ing members of the government on special

nissions was created, we should still hold

Supposing it to be shown that by the act of

question at issue.

People have of late years been falling into a good deal of uncertainty and confusion of who do the most of the drumming up in thought with regard to what the government's rights of control really are. The who are either paupers or only a trifle bettruth is that these rights of control are ter are cast upon Canadian cities for supmuch larger and of much longer reach port. Still, however, the dominion gov than has generally been supposed. The ernment is responsible in every case of asold railway act confers upon the governsisted passage. One special reason there ment various powers of great importance, is, why the steamship companies are at which have been allowed to lie dormant this time more than usually active in until the public have almost forgotten drumming up emigrants. The output of their existence. The reminder we get now that these powers of control "still live," and may be put in force at any time, been in excess of the actual demand, and serves a good purpose. More than once there is much slackness now on the Clyde have the companies got broad hints from in consequence. Some of the companies have more vessels than they can find busihigh quarters that, in railway and telegraph business, the government has both ness for; hence one reason for the present the power and the will to protect the rush into the assisted passage trade. They rights of the commonwealth-that is, of think that they "must live," and just now the people. Nor can it be shown they are living to some extent at Canada's that the Pacific railway has been favored above other roads in the range of its exemption from public control. The solid truth of the matter is that this in this matter without delay.

road is, by both the letter and the spirit of the law, more amenable to public control than any other road owned by a company. The company is chartered, and a large bill of indemnity with express reference to extent of land and portions of the road the minister of railways, amounts to an built by the government handed over to it, admission that his position was at least for a certain well-defined and well-underopen to doubt. And a further fact in constood public purpose. That purpose isfirmation is that the minister has all session the opening up of the great northwest, and the establishment of first-class communication through to the eastern seaboard. The Canadian Pacific railway shareholders can never be the owners of that road, in the same sense as that in which the English proprietors are owners of the Grand Trunk. Through the whole charter runs what the lawyers call the "valuable consideration" - the great public object for which the road was handed over. In the light of this valuable consideration-of the great public object in view-every clause of the company's charter must be interpreted. Meantime it it to be for the public interest to amend is satisfactory, and it gives us better hopes such hard and fast rule, in order to allow for the future, to see the dominion governof ministers representing the country ment making fresh and conspicuous asseron occasions of bona fide necessity. Ex tion of public rights of control over railway companies.

The Bank Clerk's Social Success.

The bank officer is a prominent character in Canadian society. In spite of the sneers of the envious, he remains the friend and be the best man at our disposal. To lay frequent guest of our most respected families. Let us question the causes of this this, under any circumstances, may appear social preferment, and endeavor to discover highly virtuous in a parliamentary sense: on what this popularity depends.

Shall we agree with contemptuous critics and declare the foundation of this social mental to the country's interest. We elevation to be systematic and dishonest self assertion ? We think not, the subject ment, or Mr. Blake's for that matter, should under discussion being quite as unassuming he ever come into power at Ottawa, hamas his neighbors. Has his uniform any-

pered by any such cast-iron rule. It appears to be most unfair to Sir thing to do with it? We conclude that an aspirant would fish in vain for society Charles personally to raise a fuss over the amount of his expenses while in England. favors if his only bait was a bob-tailed chubby stick. Is he conspicuous as the possessor of a well stored mind, a plethoric purse and aristocratic connections? How as not particularly anxious to retain the business hereing and aristocratic connections? coat, fashionably tinted gloves and a Evidence bearing on these points would office at the salary and expenses allowed. army.

the finest issue of a daily paper eve brought forth in the Quaker city. Judging

the chief sinners; it is really their agents from the profuseness of business announce ments it must also have been a very profitthe old country, by which so many people able one. Changing Street Names. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: What sort of a corporation hav we got anyhow, and what are streets named for? Is it to mystify people and lead them astray or is it to enable foreign aldermen to glorify the country of their nativity and air the barbarous and uncouth names of ocean steamers from the great ship buildthat country, or what ? I leave out as ab ing yards has during the past year or two surd the supposition that streets are named to guide people to definite local-ities, as very few streets in Toronto have less than two aliases. But the latest pro-posed outrage in this respect collipses all that have gone before. No less than seventy streets are to be rechristened and with names so villainous generally that they will inevitably ruin unfortunates who they will inevitably ruin unfortunates who own property in the localities. I blame a worthy alderman who is a native of Austria for being chief perpetrator in this uncalled for atrocity. To give him an insight into the feelings of a Canadian I will illustrate: Suppose an enterprising Indian emi-grated to Vienna, the capital of said alderman's, own his native land and there hy strict attention to husiness and expense. If our city members wish to do their duty, and to keep the good opinion of their constituents, they should take action

there by strict attention to business and there by strict attention to business and an epidemic which caused a heavy death rate thus making business in his particular line rushing, he rapidly acquired a fortune and a municipal office. No doubt to per-petuate the memory of his loved America he would impose the names and thus the forement moments of hemes in all this flat ragrant memories of home in all their wild ugh sweet luxurance upon the streets of his adopted country, and in a short time he would have flourishing in a foreign country, but with native vigor, the following pathetic yet vigorous and expressive reminescenses of home. On a prominen street we would see :-Bloody-thunden case the independence of parliament has

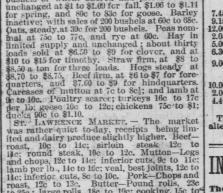
cloud-in-the afternoon street, Baldheaded eagle-sitting-on-a-cliff - with-his-tail - hang eagle sitting-on-a one vellow-dog-jumping-and-barking-at-the-moon square. Walking-flea-path alley. Big-bison-scratchingflea-patch alley. Big bison-scratching himself-against-a-rock street. But enough let us have the streets as they are named and by-and-bye people will begin to know where such and such streets are. But if we must be messing on with them let them all be changed simultaneously on the New York plan and have done with it. CANADIAN.

Six Months' Trial Free.

During the past week the parlors of the International throat and lung institute igencies may at any time arise which were crowded with patients desirous of would render it most important that this embracing the opportunity of procuring or the other minister should visit the the Spirometer on six months' trial free. Many, however, were unable to consult the surgeons, and I have therefore determined to extend the privilege another week. Any one suffering from bronchitis, catarrh, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or con-sumption who will, call at 173 Church treat for this weak, and consult mother country for special purposes, in connection with which he would naturally down a cast iron rule which would forbid sumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, this week and consult the surgeons can have a Spirometer on trial, to be paid for at the end of six months, or sooner, if satisfied with the re-sults. Consultation, advice, and Spiro-meter free, the medicine alone to be paid for. I do this to show the confidence I have in the the twenty and the medicine but it might on occasions prove a most unwise rule in practice, and positively detriwould not like to see Sir John's governhave in the treatment, and to convince the medical profession and others who are the medical profession and others who are still sceptical (notwithstanding the thou sands of testimonials I have published) that the Spirometer I have invented and the medicines and treatment prescribed

amount of his expenses while in England. Sir Alexander Galt found out by experi-and Lung Institute are curing and will cure

124 BAY STREET.



St. Lawrence Marker, - The marke was rather quiet to-day, receipts being lim ited and dairy produce slightly higher. Beef-roast, 10c to 11c; sirloin steak 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c. Muttom-Leg and chops, 12c to 14c; inferior cuts, 9c to 11c imb per 1b., 14c to 16c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c, 12c to 13c. Butter-Pound rolis, 23 to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 19c; cooking, 15c to 16c, Lard, 14c to 15c; cheese, 15c to 17c; bacon 16t to 14c; eggs, 20c to 22c; turkeys, §2 to \$3.00 chickens per pair, 80c to \$1; geese, each, §1 to \$3c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$1; onions, peck \$2c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 20c to 25c; beets peck, 25c to 50; carrots, peck, 15c to 20c; beans bush, \$1.45 to \$1.80; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, March 15.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 12,000 bris, dull. sides 10,000 bris, unchanged. Rye flour steady. Cornmeal dull and nominal. Whead —Receipts 16,000 bush, dull sades 1,208,000 bush future, 65,000 bush spot, exports 47,000 bush No.2 spring nominal, No.2 red \$1.07; No. 1 red state \$1.20, No. 1 white state \$1.20, No. 2 rord March nominal. April \$1.09} to \$1.096; May \$1.118 to \$1.11; Rye steady. Barley dull. Malt dull, nominal. Corn-Receipts 92,000 bush, steady: sales 1,048,000 bush, No. 2 621c, March 61; to 61; April 62; to 62; (May 63) to 63; C. Oats-Receipts 24,000 bush spot; mixed 40c to fle, white 4c to 46c, No. 2 March nominal. April 40; to 40; May 41c to 41; Lay Arm and unchanged. Hops firm and unchanged. Coffee nominal, Rio 12; Sugar dull, standard A 7c to 7; c, cut loaf and ornshed 7; c. Molases steady. Destendy. Petroleum erude 7; to 5; c, refined 5; Tailow firmer at 7; to 7; c. Potatoes steady. Petroleum erude 7; to 5; c, pickled spotier, S; c, middles nominal, long clear 9; c. March 6; c. Cheese firm at 12c to 15; c. CHICAGO, March 15. - Flour quite un changed. What steady: March 16; to 5; C. CHICAGO, March 15. - Flour quite un changed. What steady: March 16; coffer Childer S; March 16; c. Shor quite un changed. What steady: March 16; to 5; c. CHICAGO, March 15. - Flour quite un changed. Wheat steady: March 16; coffer Steady and weaker at steady. Story of the steady. Markets by Telegraph.



enough to train his horses Parties purchasing without conditions of cultivation, will receive a Deed of Conveyance at time of purchase, if payment is made in full. Payments may be made in LAND GRANT BONDS, which will be accepted at ten per cent, premium on their par value and accrued interest. These bonds can be obtained on ap-plication at the Bank of Montreal, Montreal ; or at any of its agencies. pay of a good boy for this than any laborer can earn. It is expected that upwar sand dollars worth of special sand dollars worth of special given at the Toronto bench held on the 26th, 27th, an ready upwards of eight hu worth have been promised, a has just been issued by the c

In the Harvard athletic ga day, in the feather-weight skill and agility of the two n usual. Forty-five minutes w in the first bout before a s given. President Eliot was first appearance at an exh nature nature

Although Bubear beat Ellio said Wallace Ross could bear he wanted to. The New wanted to and he did, thus The Toronto World knew at about the matter as the Ld which all-wise paper said, lead the foreigner a dance." isn't it rather strange for an nal to speak of a Canadian

Charley Sweden, owned yan of Guelph, has been ver recent matches. At Seeley the 3 minute race in 2.36, the open race three heats, b In Montreal he won the five In Montreal he won the five Ottawa the five mile race in quarter of a mile track. Seeley's Bay, he won second for-all. In Kingston he took three heats, in 2.40.

A two mile ladies' race for took place at Londen, Ont., were only three competito Miss Taylor, Emma Tressed Kent, Unfortunately for Mi appeared to be the fastest a three, one of her skates can appeared to be the lastest a three, one of her skates can second lap, which prevented tinuing. Miss Tresseden slo the remaining competitor and in at the close three laps a

minutes, There will be no little ri the Rancocas and Dwyer Br for the principal events of t ing at Sheepshead Bay. The Barnes, Checkmate, Miss Burton in their Brooklyn among the Rancocas lot Drake Carter, Pizarro, Parol The Dwyers have bet \$10 stable will beat Rancocas, Checkmate will beat Iroquoi At a meeting of Winds At a meeting of Winds John Goodenough was elect

John Goodenough was elect the Ontario sportsmen's conv opens in this city on March tions were adopted expressin the meeting to be in favor the shooting of all small spring, prohibiting hunting for three years, limiting t killing woodcock, snipe, duc two months each year, fro Dec. 16, and in favor of incr for violation of the game 1 \$50 for each offence.

Jack Stewart will meet Th for \$500. The fight will tak troit, if the police will all also to tackle Smith in C April 1 he goes to Boston to He is willing to meet Harris time, if the latter will agree ner shall take 75 per cent o and the loser pay expenses, than Harrison's original offer wants 70 per cent and the championship. Stewart say to have it for the champions are limited to seven round be as good as the other at the

It is really about time th Hanlan is a total abstain At a recent blue ribbon toria, B.C., it was stated

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THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES.

CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER.

Slade, the Maori, is about to return to

Australia The Detroit yacht club has disbanded on account of internal dissensions.

The Windsor lacrosse club has engaged two grounds, one for practice and the other for playing matches.

Walter Reid of Ayr, carries off the gold medal this year, and Hendry Manson the consolation cup for curling.

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Walter Reid of Ayr, carries off the gold medal this year, and Hendry Manson the consolation cup for curling. Leonatus has reached Louisville from his winter quarters in excellent shape. He will be trained for racing this season, and retired next. Weston's last mile in his 5000 mile walk, just completed, was his fastest, it being done in 9 min. 17-sec. Weston was in good condition when he finished. Hanlan's visit to Victoria, B.C., has led to the organization of a boat club and general athletic association. Regattas and athletic meetings are projected.

good condition when he finished. Hanlan's visit to Victoria, B.C., has led to the organization of a boat club and general athletic association. Regattas and athletic meetings are projected. Weston finished Saturday his 5000-miles tramp in 100 days. Canon Duckworth and many other prominent temperance advo-cates were present at a subsequent meet-ing

for \$5000.

partly occupied.

Entries for the Toronto bench show close March 21, until which date, accom-panied by the fees, they can be left at the office of Messrs. R. S. Cassels and Sons, King street east.

A wrestling match between Wm. F. Clark of Buffalo and Alex. Gardner, the The articles are to be signed next week. "colored giant" of Wheeling, W. Va., re-sulted in a victory for Clark, who secured three falls to Gardner's two.

James Hurst and Cash boxed four rounds in the Canadian institute, Montreal, on March 13. Cash was the heaviest and se-cured the referee's verdict. Hurst re-ceived 25 per cent. of the house.

The Halifax rowing association is without a first-class sculler. Last year Peter Con-ley left the association, and a short time

ago Albert Hamm, who was relied upon to carry the colors to the front, resigned

The ages of the fastest pacers are: John-son, 7; Little Brown Jug, 8; Sleepy Tom, 16. Trotters: Maud S., 10; Jay Eye See, 6; St. Julien, 15. Johnson has covered one mile in 2.10, and he weighs 900

Ridgetown gun club has elected the fol lowing officers: President, L. Carpenter vice-president, W. Burbage; secretary treasurer, James Grant. The members talk of erecting a club and boat house a Rond Eau.

A preliminary deposit was made at Cleveland Friday night for a glove or bare handed fight between J. L. Sullivan and Mervine Thompson. Duncan Ross is back-ing Thompson and Pat Sheedy put up for the champion.

There are 1130 horses nominated for the great stakes at Jerome park, Monmouth park, Saratoga, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington, against 954 last year and 927 in 1882. Most of the increase is in the two-year-old events.

pion owed his position to the fact that he never touched intoxicating liquors. Han-lan by no means can be accused of making a beast of himself after the manner of many professional athletes, but he is cer-tainly not a total abstainer, and since he Are English girls trying to become too muscular? Is the physical development produced by excessive indulgence in the tainly not a total abstainer, and since he commenced his acquatic career never has been. For all that he is a temperance man, and should he cease to be that his early fall from his proud eminence may be expected.

we are to beneve this doctor, the ideal of some British mammas would seem to be that of the people of ancient Lacedæmon, among whom the women were specially instructed to put on as much muscle and as little clothing as possible. Sullivan and Thompson Matched. CHICAGO, March 15 .- A sparring exhiition was given at the Natatorium, this rity, to-night, at which Mervine Thomp--The Star dyes are unexcelled for cheapness and fast colors. 135 son, the Cleveland man, was the chief feature, being pitted against a local boxer

"So Miss Skimps and Mr. Limbs are to get married. Well, I declare! That aged couple. And she is old enough to be his mother." "Indeed she is. And as for him-why, he's old enough to be her father." named Brennock. Three thousand were father. -When the blood is loaded with impurities, and moves sluggishly in the veins, an alterative is needed, as this con-dition of the vital fluid cannot last long

English Girls

without serious results There is nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparillia to purify the blood and impart energy to the system. Mrs. Platt has written a poem to show that the only happy woman is dead. It may be possible that the only happy man living is her husband, but we shall not

When the fourth round ended Duncan C. Ross announced that he would match Thompson against John L. Suillvan or any other man for a glove or bare-handed fight write a poem to prove it. A lady and gentleman accidentally touched each other's feet under the table

"Secret telegraphy," said he. "Com munion of soles," said she. Pat Sheedy, a local sporting character, mmediately stated that he was authorized match Sullivan for \$5000 a side. Ross A Woman's Attempt at Punning. to match Sullivan for \$5000 a side. Ross at first wanted to make the match at \$2500 a side, but finally concluded to make a match for \$5000 aside, and both men put up a deposi of \$500 for a fight to finish within thret Somebody has said that women n nake puns. It is a mistake. A family bought an anti-clinker stove

Finding that it did not work well, they exchanged it for some old china.

A visitor looking at the china remarked that it was very fine, and that it must have been handed down by the family's ancestors. "Yes," said the young lady of the family Homeopathic Treatment. "Shouldn't my teacher return good for evil, papa ?" asked little Johnny Crimson-

"She certainly should," returned the parent, as he lassoed the butter and cap-tured a piece of bread at the same time. promptly, "it is some that came down to us from Aunty Clinker." That girl was promptly named Cinder-"Well, you remember I told you that I roke one of the rules yesterday," con--Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

ued the boy as soon as his mouth was A Very Bad Beginning. "Yes, my boy." "When I went to school this morning "The trouble is with you young fellows

he teacher broke one of the rules over my nowadays, you want to begin where your athers left off," said an old chap ou Mrs. Crimsonbeak suggested that it must West.

have been one of those poor rules which don't work both ways. "I don't want to begin where my father left of," replied one of the young fellows

"No?" And where did your father Sliding Scales. Lady Customer-Mr. Jones, I ordered a leave off?" ound of your best butter, and there is "He was hung." only three-quarters of a pound here. Grocer- You must be mistaken, mem Like a blessing from Heaven.

In providence given, Quite certain I am this is true. Unto all it is borne, On the wings of the morn, Refreshing us all like the dew. Lady Customer-No, I am not, for I reighed it at home. Grocer-Boy must a-weighed it on the sliding scale. Lady Customer—Sliding scale?

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Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite amoeba in the internal lining brane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and hese are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxoema, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping partments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons that are genui-internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the Eusta hian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in culmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

Some time since a well-known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary mbination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business managers, Messis. A. H. DIXON & SON.

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Church of Canada, has to say in regard to A. II. Dixon & Son's

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realize that I am really better. I consider that mine was a very bad case. It was aggravated and chronic, involving the throat as well as the nasal passages, and I thought I would require the three treatments, but feel fully cured by the two sent me, and I am thankful that I was ever induced to send to you. You are at liberty to use this letter, stating that I have been cured at two treatments, and I shall gladly recommend your remedy to some of my friends who are sufferers. Yours, with many thanks, REV. E. B. STEVENSON.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MORNING. MARCH 17. 1884. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

St. Patrick's day

Rev. Dr Talmage will lecture in Bond street church on April 15.

The Silver King company arrived from Hamilton yesterday evening. The head office of the Ball electric light

company will be removed from London this city.

There were 50 births, 25 marriages, and 27 deaths registered at the vital statistic's office last week.

Building permit granted : to Wm. Jar-man, for a one-story brick addition to 77 Peter street, cost \$220.

Eight tenders have been received at the city hall for the supply of 10,000 feet of hose for the fire department.

to day—that is, they will complete their eight hours of labor at one stretch. There will be considerable shifting around of the m one division to anot

Charlie Thompson or Newell can't keep out of the clutches of the police. Saturday Detective Buorrws ran him in on a charge of being connected with a robbery in a tailor shop in King street some weeks ago. Services at St. Michael's Cathedral-Pro

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Cheeld mother of Mr. Arthur Farley, and grand-mother of Ald. W. W. Farley, took place from 77 Brock street yesterday afternood and was largely attended.

After a tired and cold march to Mimico Lydia Peckham and Rose Finch, the girls whe escaped from the Mercer institute Friday night, were found by a constable They were glad to return Saturday morn

On Saturday Judge McDougall fined Halett Bros. \$100 for mainting a nuisanc in the shape of a faterending establishmen over the Don. The case was heard som nonths ago and judgment given as above Chief Justice Hagarty will preside at the

assizes, which open to-morrow- Per emptory list: Lambe v. Walker, Adder son v. Apjohn, Grant v. Smith, bank of Commerce v. bank of British North America.

For the better accommodation of the residents at the west end of the city the Great Northwestern telegraph company has removed its branch office from Mr. May's to Dr. Ogden's drug store, 526 Queen street west.

Canada Gazette, Saturday: 10th Battalion At St. Lawrence hall to-night Hon. T. Royal Grenadiers—No. 1 of general orders (16), June 7, 1872, is hereby amended with reference to Capt. Frederick B. Cumber-land, by substituting : "Is hereby per-W. Anglin will deliver a lecture on Patrick for the benefit of the St. Nicholas institute, and there will be a concert and and, by substituting : "Is hereby mitted to retire retaining rank" for imits.

AN UNKNOWN SUICIDE. THINGS THEATRICALestic Found in a Carriag Manager Sheppard's Benefit. House Yesterday Morning. The Grand opera house was not exactly Early yesterday morning a domestic i rowded Saturday night, but there was the employ of R. W. Anderson, who lives right good turn out of Mr. Sheppard's friends to do him honor at his benefit. The at Yonge and Anne streets-the old home Black Flag company excelled themselves in their performance. Between the fourth stead of Chief Justice Richards-went into

the carriage house in rear of the dwelling and was horrified to find an unknown man lying dead, with a pool of blood beside him. Near by lay a large pocket knife covered with blood. The cause of the man's death was not far to look for. The open knife had been skilfully plunged ite income state was a set and death was into the jugular vein and death must The Silver King have resulted in a few minutes. The When Haverly's Silver King comp suicide, for such it proved to be, evidently left Toronto on the occasion of their first knew how to pierce the vital vein. The remains were removed to the morgue, where they remained unidentified up till a visit to this city, their popularity was at its zenith, their closing performances being

remains were removed to the morgue, where they remained unidentified up till a late hour last evening.
The Bond street progress society gave their last entertainment of the season Friday evening to a large audience.
Two boys named Alfred Mack and John Moore were locked up Saturday night in No. I station for tighting on King street.
On Saturday H. M. Blackburn was presented by the staff of the British America insurance company with a marble clock on the occasion of his leaving that service.
A gentleman dropped \$6 on King street.
A gentleman dropped \$6 on King street.
Saturday. It was picked up by a newso to boy ten cents for his honesty.
A correspondent wishes to know why the bell at the Court street fire hall is not kept in striking order. He says that it is seldom wound up. Perhaps Chief Ardaph can answer the question.
The police will resume summer duties to day—that is, they will complete their eight hours of labor at one stretch. There will be considerable shifting around of the correage of labor at one street.
Method at the body was frozen stiff.
Were a sealed by the staff of the British America is very thick (reddish brown) and long. In the pockets were a gold chain and American lever watch, but not a single scrap of a dissipated man. He must have gone into the carriage-house from Anne street previous to 10.30 Saturday night, for the gates were closed at that hour. When found the body was frozen stiff. so largely attended that many had to leave the Grand dissappointed, being unable to get inside the doors. The company's reap-pearance to-night to spend another week with us will be hailed with delight. ince their first coming Toronto has Since their first coming Toronto has had an opportunity to see several of the famed English melodramas, but with all their flourish not one of them has gamed the favor that the Silver King secured. The play is undoubtedly the finest of its kind that has been seen here. Its scenic effects are admirable and its plot and its language are far above those of the average melo-drama. There will be Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Saturday matinees.

Drift. Henry Irving is in Philadelphia this week filling his second engagement there. Joseph Murphy is acting in Boston this

Boucicault claims to have written over 400 plays. In the Ranks did an immense business in USHERING IN ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Chicago last week The School for Scandal has been ated into Hindustanee.

gram of Concerts and Orations. St. Michael's cathedral was crowded to Sara Jewett is playing an indefinite enagement in San Francisco. overflowing last night on the occasion of a special service in honor of the eve of St. Minnie Palmer made her first New York ppearance in April, 1876. Patrick's anniversary. The service was John T. Raymond begins a four ngagement in Boston to-day. very impressive, and his grace the arch bishop delivered a long and forcible ad-Minnie Palmer has extended her London

dress on the history of St. Patrick and the eason four months, having cancelled al effect of his wonderful ministrations. He er previous engagements. alluded to the terrible persecutions the Mary Anderson has at the lyceum, Lon-don, played to an average of £365 a night --that is close on \$11,000 a week. catholics of Ireland had been subjected to and how difficult it had been for the Irish people to preserve the faith. After the

Baker and Farron have produced their new play The Editors. The initial per formance was given at Savannah, Ga. Suc A London critic declares of a popular London actress that if "you will study Miss Violet Cameron's throat, the setting of her head, and the noble and beautiful

shaltar. At the same moment the organ played The Harp that Once Thro' Tara's Halls. A tide of emotion swept over the vast congregation, and hundreds were ess did not crown. Mlle. Rhea played to over \$2000 on the last night of her engagement in New Oraffected to tears. The service was con luded in the usual way and as the peop

A. M. Palmer is reported as saying that New York is played out as a theatrical centre, and if he builds a new theatre it will be in Boston. left the church the organ triumphantly pealed out "St. Patricks day in the morn-To-day three masses will be said in St. Michael's. One at 6 a. m., where Father Mary Anderson has taken a lease of In

ving's Lyceum theatre, in London, for next season, and will not return to Amer-Laurant will officiate; one at 7.30, when the archbishop will officiate and high mass at 9 o'clock when Father Hand will ica, it is said, until the fall of 1885. Emma Abbott's San Francisco engage officiate and Father Kenny will deliver an

ment was the largest ever played in that city by any attraction. Her receipts were more than \$50,000 in tour weeks. Robert G. Morris, dramatic critic of the Evening Telegram, has written a play called The Pulse of New York. It will be

oduced at the Star theatre on May 12.

THE WORLD AT LARGE. Leo XIII. instructed his almoner, Mon Leo XIII. instructed his announce, and signor Samminatelli, to distribute 10,0 francs among the deserving poor of Ro on the occasion of the anniversary of coronation, on Monday, March 3.

coronation, on Monday, March 3. The scheme for placing a public library in every municipal quarter in Paris is making progress, though slowly. Thirty-eight such libraries are now in existence, with a total of about 100,000 volumes. Last year the number of additions was 12,000 volumes, and the number of readers was 514,000, being an increase of 151,000 on the reactions year. Nearly a Quarter of a Certury

Erance has, among European countries, the largest per centage of electors, viz., 26.85 in every 100 inhabitants; Switzerland

Speaking generally, twenty persons have votes in Germany and fifteen in Denmark

Gentry Lowe, a colored man, entered the

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right. She is one of the few women who

shoulders without a strained look. When the 'limelight followed her,' the

TRADE TOPICS.

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Money is easier than it has been for several

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usiness must be in a quiet-almost stagnan

It is very cheap, some loans, being reporte

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ollateral in such cases, it is obvious, must b

STOCK GOSSIP.

The condition of the stock market is abnor

mal, as far as bank shares are concerned. This is no new feature, as it has been in that state for some time past.

The volume of transactions this week has been exceedingly limited. Prices fluctuated

with those of the Montreal market. There is

no investment demand, and the late advance

due to the covering of short contracts. The norts probably got scared, thinking that the ew Canadian Pacific Ioan would stimulate trada of the country.

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on the previous year. Help, the well-known mendicant dog of the English railways, is dead. It is but a short time since he was presented with a silver collar and a silver plate bearing an appeal. He was sent to the Bristol dog show and in a few days collected \$80. He next journeyed to Cheltenham, where he collected \$90, and to Worcester, where he Smokers are cautioned to see that every CIGAR is stamped, as unscrupulous dealers are in the habit of palming off inferior goods as our make, because it pays them a larger profit. ollected \$35. He was run over by

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26.85 in every 100 inhabitants; Switzerland stands second with 22.55, then Germany with 20.09, and Denmark with 15.46, Eng-land is fifth with 8.83. It thus appears that the franchise in England at present is more limited than in not orly republics like France and Switzerland, but also monarchies such as Germany and Demaark. A Tale of Two Poets. From London Truth. T. Buchanan Read, the dead poet, was in London in the summer of 1861, and was invited to meet Tennyson at the house of a common friend. He went with eager-African Bethel church in St. Louis, and ness and enthusiasm to see the illu

kneeling down with the converts, indulged in an out burst of profanity. He said he was anxious to see what effect the prayers ness and entrustasm to see the finite out singer, who figured in his mind the strik-ing, handsome, noble-looking creature whose portrait, taken in his younger days, is so familiar. An introduction revealed a was anxious to see what effect the prayers of the revivalists would have upon him. Thereupon every member of the church began to pray at the top of his lungs. The place was a pandemonium of entreaties and exhortations, but above everything else rose the stentorian blasphemy of the sinner. After two hours the revivalists gave it up, and the cinere walked away very dissimilar person, a thin-faced, fussy man, with scant hair, blue glasses, and und shoulders-the reverse of his ideal Immediately the Briton broke out with "I wish to say, Mr. Read, that I have in the past had a liking for your country; Passenger Station, West Tortion, (Wood). Passenger Station, North Toronto, (Sion and Brick). but, as it is now plainly going to the dogs, I feel bound to tell you that you must not Figaro says that an American boy great prospective wealth, and both of whose parents are dead, was lately staying at Nice under the guardianship of some reook for sympathy or aid from us English-

and Brick). Passenger Station, Peterborough, (stone and Brick). Breight Shed, North Toronto, (Wood). "Peterborough," Engine Shed, West Toronto Junction, (stone and Brick). Bans and Specifications may be seen and other information obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of the said Company in the city of Toronto on and after Monday, the 24th inst. Persons to whom contracts may be awarded will be required to furnish satisfactory secur-ity for the due completion of the same. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-cepted. men." Very properly nettled at such unpardon-able rudeness, Read replied with heat: "Do not disturb yourself, Mr. Tennyson, about our country. We don't care a _______ for you or your aid and sympathy. It is not worth having under any circumstances. latives. This precocious young hopeful, who made his presence very troublesome to those around him, was one day clamber ing in a dangerous way about the balus made of the hotel staircase. A gentleman, knowing not that he was an orphan, re-monstrated with him, and added, "What would your father and mother say if they were to see you behaving like this?" "They wouldn't say anything," was the answer, "because they've joined the Turf alab." We propose to fight this thing out our selves, regardless of Europe. John Rull and his noble family can go to — for all us. We Americans are not going that way just at present." .

This insolent response, as Read himself said, instead of offending the elder poet, seemed to have a mollifying effect. "After that," to use his own words, "Tennyson 18 King street west. Toronto, March 15, 1884.

treated me quite decently, and spoke ver kindly of America and Americans. If had allowed his effontery to pass in silence he would have had no respect for me. The only way to get on with English-men who bully you is to bully them in A meeting of shareholders of The Bolt n Iron Company of Toronto (Limited) will be held at their office on Saturday next, the 15th instant, for the purpose of appointing an Auditor to audit the books of the company for the year ending April 30th next, at Three o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and determine in respect to shareholders in arrears for calls on stock, and generally for any other business.

carriage of the same, you will acknowledge that you have never seen anything more lovely." "Go," said the critic to a friend, "to the British Museum and study the throat of the Venus of Milo; then go to see Miss Violet Cameron's throat, and there is the fao-simile." "I did go to the British Museum," says the friend: "I did study the especial throat of this especial Venus. I did sit through 'Rip van Win-kle.' I did keep my eye on the Cameron throat, and I must admit my friend is right. She is one of the few women who BIRTHS. KIRBY-On the 7th inst., the wife of Jan R. Kirby, 197 Church street, of a son. BLUE.—On Friday. 14th inst., at 177 Vic-toria street, the wife of A. Blue of a son. DEATHS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The above meeting is postponed u hursday, the 20th instant, at the sa JACKMAN,-In this city on the 16th inst. o heart disease, Annie E., wife of Capt. James heart disease, Annie E., Jackman, aged 40 years. The funeral will leave her husband's resi dence, 213 Berkeley street, to-day (Monday) at

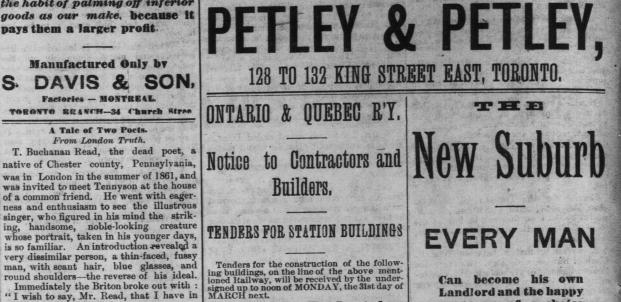
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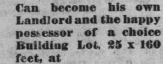
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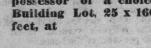
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The Green Ribbon chi st. Philip's Young People's association held their regular fortnightly meeting Fri-day evening in the school house. Among those who contributed to the program were: Miss McDowell, piano solo; Misses Alexander, duett; Miss C. Mitchell, a read-ing; Mr. Gorrie, song; Mr. French, song; Mr. Cawford a reading, and an instru-mental quartette by the Seaton family. There was a large attendance. There was a large attendance.

At the closing exercises of Parliament street night school Friday night the pupils surprised the teachers by a presentation to them of valuable souvenirs. Mr. Hastings, the head master, was made the recipient of a valuable dressing case, while Mr. Glassford, the assistant teacher, received an elegantly engraved gold pin. Mr. Cruick-shank, the junior teacher, who had charge of the female department, also received a token of his scholars' love.

Thanks and a Cheek for \$200 The following letter to Chief Ardagl speaks for itself.

speaks for itself. TORONTO, March 14.-Richard Ardagh, chief Toronto fire brigade.-DEAR STR: We beg to enclose herewith our company's check for \$200 payable to your order, to be applied towards the Firemen's benevolent fund. We desire to present this check as a mark of our appreciation of the services of the fire brigade at the fire in our distillery on the night of Monday, 10th inst. We feel that we cannot speak in too high terms of the able manner in which they acted on that occasion, nor can too much praise be bestowed on your own per-sonal efforts. GOODERHAM & WORTS. The chief on head for the brigade made

The chief on behalf of the brigade made a suitable reply, in which he thanked them for their liberal donation.

The Day of Reckoning.

At the crimnal court Saturday, Judge Boyd passed sentences as follows: Lawrence Nash; larceny, two years in the boys' reformatory; Thomas Bell, larceny, two weeks in city jail; Thomas Buckley, assault on Private Detective Reid, two months in city jail; Martin Downs, similar offence and robbery; three months in central prison.

Does not Believe there is any Religion in It.

TO THE EDITOR : Sir, in going into the salvation army this evening, two men standing at each door with baskets, shoved a basket into my face, and on my wanting to know what that was for said I could not go in without giving a silver collection. seat, and no sooner got seated than three of the so-called salvationists come to me for five cents or told me get out. I said I would not, so they called a policeman and I had to get out. Now I do not believe there is any religion in that. They said the reason they collected at the door was because the big crowd on Sunday would not allow them to get threach. I see this not allow them to get through. I say this is false. I got in the next door and could go from one end to the other without go from one end to the other without touching anybody. I hope the people of Toronto will stop them selling the War Cry on Sunday. If I went in their build-ing with The World or any other paper, how soon they would shut me up in No. 3. I do not think there is much religion in the word. No doubt it is a sood exceeding army. No doubt it is a good sparking school, from what I can see, and a soft thing for the captains, who are too lazy to work. It is only a money making affair. ROBERT SANDERSON.

Toronto, Sunday evening.

St. Joseph's Convent. It is on the tapis that this week the

Misses Crinse and McLaren will be re-ceived as sisters at the convent of St. Joseph's in this city.

of the I. C. B. U. No. 1 of Canada. Barnum's Circus has thus far not drawn The Green Ribbon club will hold a ball its accustomed and expected crowds at the Madison square garden. While injuring seriously the business of the theaters, it s the dancing academy in the Grand Opera has drawn comparatively light houses.

oration on St. Patrick.

Albert ha

sermon a superb cross, wreathed with shamrocks, in gas, was lighted over the

Petley & Petley.

Daly has secured another hit. His new This firm are now busily engaged in play has secured another int. His new play from the German Red Letter Nights was in New York on Wednesday, and has been well received. It will finish the season. It is another 7-20-8 with music. pening out enormous consignments of ladies' spring goods, the finest they have ever had, which is saying a great deal. There stock will be complete and will be sold out the cheapest of any in the city. Nat Goodwin's unfortunate illness kept

To spend a pleasant hour our lady readers should pay a visit to their splendid store and have a look at the beautiful things they have on exhibition. DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our

Canadian Exchanges. Horses are dying from some strange dis-

ease, around Niagara Falls. A Napanee merchant caught a tea thief by setting a steel trap in a chest, and

overing it with tea. Jas. McCertin, Prescott, was terribly in-Jas. McCerth, Frescott, was terribly in-jured by being trampled upon by a horse, and died a few days ago. Robt. Mackenzie, aged 30, was killed near Stirling by a freight train while walk-

ing on the railway track.

C. P. R. constables captured 120 gallons of high wines a few days ago near Port Arthur. It was buried in the snow. T. E. Jackson, grain buyer, Elmville, slipped while carrying a bag of grain and was so severely injured that he died in a few hours.

A son of Almon Reynolds, Hallowell, jumped on a sleigh for a ride a short time ago, and the sleigh upset, crushing the boy to death. The balance of the company will be engaged in England. Barret's next season in America will begin at Denver, Col., the last week in July, 1884.

The dominion government has entered into a contract with the Pullman car company to run its cars on the government ailroads for two years.

Lord and Lady Rosebery have arrived n England from Australia. Miss Peebles, Denbigh, near Napanee, Mr. Hague, general manager of the Mer-chants' bank, is slowly recovering from an aged 15, said she was tired of life, and ate nearly a quarter of a pound of paris green, which killed her in a few moments. attack of bronchitis.

The Scottish land-restoring league gave A son of G. A. White, Trenton, had his right leg amputated at the thigh a few days ago, the result of injuries sustained a banquet Saturday evening at Glasgow in honor of Henry George. No loyal or patriotic toasts were offered.

by jumping on sleighs on the street. Alfred Grant, aged 14, caught his clothes It is stated that the empress of Austria has purchased a font of type and a press, in order that she may print a collection of her own literary writings. in, a rotory pump shaft, at a cider mill, Deseronto, and was immediately killed, his body being shockingly mutilated.

The announcement is made of the en-gagement of Mrs. Frank Leslie to the mar-quis de Lenville of France. The marquis The Shelburne town fathers have a great go in without giving a silver collection. Not having the necessary change I took a \$3 a night for the town hall for a dance and want \$8 a night for the same buildhas a European reputation as a poet and ing when the army want the use of it for religious services. As Sir Henry Brand walked for the last

Baker Bashaw.

The State May

time as speaker down the house, the whole body of members, including the Parnellites, Baker Pasha is the son of a Gloucester rose and uncovered, except Mr. William O'Brien, M.P. for Mallow. shire 'squire, and is 54 years of age. He The comfortably dressed Montreal girl entered the army as a cornet in the Ceylon Rifles in 1848, was transferred to the Tenth Hussars in 1852, passed in the same year to the Twelfth Lancers, where he remained until 1856, when he rejoined the Tenth Hussars as captain, and became lieutenant to the Twelfth Lancers, where he remained until 1856, when he rejoined the Tenth Hussars as captain, and became lieutenant colonel of that regiment, in which the Prince of Wales was placed under him for military education. He went thence to be assistant quartermaster general at Alder-shot, a position he held until, in 1875, the painful circumstance occurred which com-

painful circumstance occurred which com-pelled, his retirement. He is of unques-tioned gallantry, served in the Kaffir war of 1852-53, and in the Crimean war, at the at the siege of Sebastopol. He was present at the desperate battle of the Tchernaya, and led one of the storming parties in the final assault on the fortress. He wears a final assault on the fortress. He wears a medal for the Kaffir war, and the Crimean in the army.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

turned the tide of popularity with a single sentence, in which he likened Mr. Black-burn to a swan—"that beautiful bird which glides along, the perfection of grace, and dips and curves in lines of beauty, but only draws an inch or so of water.

The trade of the country. Some stocks were made scarce from the fear of lending them, and as large quantities had been previously over-sold, deliveries were hard to make, and hence their firmness. If the market was in a normal condition, prices would probably decline in keeping with the general condition of trade. Banks have made large profits in the past few years, but it is reasonable to expect a smaller percentage this year, for the simple reason that nearly every branch of trade has been curtailed. These securities are selling for all they are worth as investments, and the demand from that quarter being so restricted it is not possible that they will advance much. There was another big reduction this week in the reserve fund of the New York associ-ated banks. It fell off \$6,165,000, and the fund, which a few weeks ago was about \$20,000,000 above legal requirements, is now \$6,655,000 above the legal limit. carries about with her from twenty to twenty-five pounds of clothing in winter. This is calculated to develop her muscle. The nest active stock on the local miscel ancous list this week was Western Assurance which sold up to 118, the highest price for for fish in one day last season. This looks hopeful for the revival of the Irish fish-

When the sun of virtue is set the blush ne is the twilight. When that dies, all is darkness. Little Jenny belonged to a fashionable

et. "Here Jenny," said her father, 'here's a new doll." "Oh, father, that's no good; take it away. They haven't worn those things for a month.'

Oh, pretty maiden, now inclined to play The part of ardent lover, Ere you entreat your choice to name the day, Pray think the matter over. "Ishe the one?" This question in your mind A long while you should keep, dear. Lest you might live to wish the year had been A look-before you-leap year.

ATLOROI TZAD TES

season. It is another 1/20-5 with induct.
Nat Goodwin's unfortunate illness keyt the Fourteenth street theatre, New York, It least the west. His play, Separation, is still drawing crowded houses at the Union square theatre, New York. It closes the regular season there April 12, and will then be taken on the road. Next season two companies will play it.
A prominent theatrical treasurer says that the idea that a lenten season is bad for theatricals is erroneous. 'I have gone of the staples of the condition of the export trade being anything but satisfactory. The theatrical is erroneous. 'I have gone of the staples of the contry and shipers are axiously looking for the lifting of the American dury. Free trade in this important item would be of incalculable benefit. A fairly satisfactory trade in butter and holy week, the period of lent is the best, financially, of the year for the theatre.''. Lawrence Barrett sails for England March 19 on the Gallia. He will open in Yorick's Love. The Lyceum engagement is for seven weeks. He will put in six weeks more in other London theatres, and in 'a tour of the provinces. Louris and in ' It is hardly necessary to add that the so curities on which such low rates are obtained THE SILVER KING. Written by Messrs. Henry A. Jones and Henry Herman, direct from its triumphant New York record. Perfectly interpreted by J. H. HAVERLY'S Specially Selected Company of ab and produced with georgeous a scenery. The most complete prod Prices as usual. Plan now open. **DOYAL MUSEUR** Corner Bay and Adelaide Sts. Family MATINEE Midget Gymnasts every Afternoon Novelty Company at 2.30. ADMISSION - - 10 CENTS. BUSINESS CARDS. EATTY, CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCK & GALT, Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstook leville, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., etc. eg-Bank of Toronto, corner Wellington RANKH. SEFTON, DENTIST, CORNER

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It contains : THE RESOI That the attorney-genet house, has from his place that he is credibly inform divers persons named Christopher W. Bunting, Edward Meek, F. S. Kert have entered into a cons the defeat of the government corrupting members of against the government at ures. nres. That the first-named th known and active memb this province opposed to t that the last-named two r art thereof, to any person or persons whee laims shall not have been received by the aid undersigned at the time of such dis

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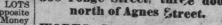
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