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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1884.

FIGHTING IN TWO RIFLEDS

A BITTER BILL OF FARE. THE LORDS AGAIN ASKED TO PASS

THE FRANCHISE MEASURE.

bled to-day. The tollowing is the queen's

FIFTH YEAR.

courage and resource conspicuously dis-played by Gen. Gordon in the successful defence of Khartoum deserve my warmest recognition. The advance of my troops to Dengola has for its object the resoue and sourity of that gallant officer and those who have so faithfully co-operated with him. I am using operated with him. I am using my best endeavors in Egypt to promote the further improvement of affairs in that country. I have given my support to the Egyptian government in the difficult financial position in which it was left through the failure of the recent conference.

through the failure of the recent conference. I regret the occurrences in the Transvaal, and am considering with the Cape government means to secure the observance of the convention.

Gentlemen of the house of commons—Operations in the Soudan render it necessary to ask of you further peguniary

provision.

My lords and gentlemen—A bill for the

provision. My lords and gentlemen—A bill for the extension of the parliamentary franchise extension of the parliamentary franchise will be at once introduced. May the bleasing of God attend your labors.

In the house of commons Gladstone g' are notice that next Monday he would sisk that priority be granted to the fre achieve bill throughout the session.

Harrington (home ruler) gave rotice that he intended to offer an amendar ent to the address declaring the admi distration of law in Ireland unsatisfactor g and that enquiry into the Maamtras as murder trial would lead to greater or intentment among the people.

they should not in-

from voting, as they think fit.

In the house of lords, Lord Belper (liberal), in moving an address in reply to the queen's speech, launched into a discussion of the franchise question and expressed the hope that the bill would be adopted without delay.

Lord Salisbury amounced that the house was willing to pass the complete

house was willing to pass the complete franchise measure together with the redis-articution act at the earliest date. Lord Granville asked for a calm discus-

The house adjourned to Nov. 3. CHEERED AND HISSED.

Lively Accting of the Grand Trunk Company - An Unsatisfactory Haif LONDOX, Oct. 23.—The semi-annual

meeting of the Grand Trunk railway was ance and much excitement.

upon moving the adoption of the company's report. He complained that the company has been venomously and anony. pany's report. He complained that the company had been venomously and anonymously attacked during the past year, but was unable to disguise the fact that the working of the road for the past half year had been unsatisfactory, owing to defective harvests, commercial depression and over competition in through rate.

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The report shows a deficit, compared with 1883 of £48 000 in the passenger traffic and £174,000 in freight. There was a saving of £147,000 in the working ex-A dividend of 4 per cent. on gua anteed

stock and 5 per cent on preference was agreed to without dis ussion.

The Duchy of Brunswick's New Bess. BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The duke of Cumberland has issued a proclamation assuming the government of the duchy of Brunswick, reserving the right to issue the necessary orders in relation to the oath of allegiance. He says he intends to govern the country in accordance with the imperial and provincial constitutions.

A Comet Without a Tail. LONDON, Oct. 23. - The comet recently discovered by Prof. Wolfe of Heidelberg and Prof. Copeland of England is now vis-ible to the naked eye at Alexandria. Itappears to be a nebulous body, condensed at the centre, and devoid of tail.

The Pope's Authority Denied. Rome, Oct. 23 —The founders of the St.

Paul catholic Italian church, replying to
the declaration of the cardinal vicar that the church is of a heretical character, deny the authority of the pope. The vatican will excommunicate them.

ORAN, Oct. 23.—Six deaths from cholera the past twenty-four hours.

ROME, Oct. 23.—Past twenty-four hours—Sixteen fresh cases of cholera at Naples; one death.

The Berlin Crim. Con. Case. Berlin, Oct. 23 —At the assizes yester-day the case of King v. Mackie was con-cluded, the jury returning a verdict for the

Arrest of English Bookmakers. Paris, Oct. 23 —The police raided several cabarets to day and arrested a number of English bookmakers. Much money was

The New Secretary of the Adriaralty. LONDON, Oct. 23.—Sir Thomas Brassey, junior lord of the admiralty, will succeed Bannerman as secretary of the admiralty.

DOMINION DASHES.

Anthracite coal has been found on Qu sen Cornwall is to have waterworks, oper-Suow and ice appeared in different parts of Nova Scotia last week.

Eating wild parsuips killed Archibald Stuart at Porter's lake, N.S., lest week. Farmers are not allowed to dispose of their produce in the atreets of St. John,

tives in Eugland.

James Hatten trapped a fine bear last
week in the northwestern part of the town-

ship of Amaranth.

A dividend of 3½ per cent, has been de clared by the Merchanta' bank for the half year, payable on and after Dec. 1. Thieves stole five bottles of sacre

wine from St. James' church Picton,
N.S., and then spit all over the altar.
The Devil's Creek hot I rondale, ocenpied by Lewis Smith
Sawyers, was burned at a loss of \$1000. James Cunnir gham, a Canadian Pacific railway switch anan, was burned to death at Hawk I go. His family live at London.

A valuable borse belonging to Neil McCallum of Kintyre dropped dead from being frightened by the whistle of a st cambridge.

The baptist church at Paris nas a skele-tion in its closet. It we found in exca-vating for the foundation of the new building. An infant child of John Folland,

Thomas, swallowed a quantity of ammonia and was only saved by prompt medical at-James Wood, jr., of Masham, county of Ottawa, shot a very large black bear weighing over 400 pounds not 200 yards from his residence.

Thomas J. Stinson, aged 13, was caught in a threshing machine in Euphrasia township Tuesday and crushed so badly that he died in a few hours.

A man from Woodbridge, named Wat-kins, was brutally beaten by a gang of roughs in the railway station at Bolton while waiting for a train.

The Aylmer waterworks are progressing rapidly. Already over 6000 feet of pipe has been laid, and the pump-house and has been laid, and has been la W. J. Emery's store, a hardware store

tone. Labouchere said he hoped of lords would persist in rejectanchise bill, and thus hasten the The Outario car works are constructing the members of the Irish party are left ree to support the franchise bill or refrain rom voting, as they think fit.

The Outario car works are constructing 125 cars for the Northern and Northwestern railway company. Of these 100 are ordinary flat cars, and the other 25 are

Reports from various country places this season indicate that it has been peculiarly favorable for the developement to outdoor fungi, such as mushrooms, toadstools, etc. The former have been particularly abund

A young man in Guelph who accom panied a wedding patty to Elora, on returning was only able to pay \$3 on an account of something like \$6 for his liverying. His good broadcloth coat was seized for the balance, and he was obliged to wend his way home in his shirt sleeves.

London, Oct. 23.—The semi-annual meeting of the Grand Trunk railway was held to-day. There was a large attendance and much excitement.

Sir Henry Tyler was cheered and hissed being an iron one may succumb to the at-

UNITED STATES NEWS. Snow fell at Pittsburg and other place in Pennsylvania yesterday.

The Southern barbed wire works
Louis are burned; loss \$57,000. Scalpers are offering tickets from Ne York to Chicago at \$13 and \$14.

S x'y applications for divorce have been made in the Connecticut courts this fall. A Hebrew orphan asylum costing \$600,000 was dedicated at New York yester-The debts of the Allegheny Valley railway company exceeds the assets over four nillion dollars and the road will be sold by

At Atoka, I.T., yesterday the boiler in B. Scattches & Co.'s sawmill exploded, killing J. B. Oliver, Frank Choate and John Radcliffe.

A procession of negroes attacked a democratic meeting at Wilmington, N.C., Wednesday night, Some of the speakers were struck with stones.

The salvation army in the United States has deserted Gen. Booth's British forces and will be commanded by Major Moore, with headquarters at New York. At St Louis yesterday the foreign mission society of the Christian church endorsed the proposed mission to the Congo valley, Africa. Medical missionaries will be sent to Japan and India.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 23.—As a train full of people were returning from a democratic of people were returning from a democratic barbecue at Pera this evening a woman named Cottichiphen, crazed with liquor, drew a long knife and began cutting and slashing among the passengers. Henry Garney was cut in the left shoulder, M. Quinn was dangerously stabbed in the face, and Conductor Prince was stabbed in the face. The woman was finally ejected.

Protection Demanded for the People's Boston, Oct. 23.—The chairman of the city committee of the people's party has applied to the police for protection at a meeting to be held in south Boston Friday

evening, threats having been made Butler will be rotten egged. Half a Million Burned at Milwaukee. MILWAUKRE, Oct. 23 -A Chapman's years in the penitentiary. Bannerman as secretary of the admiralty.

Bressels, Oct 23 — Malon, prime minister, has resigned.

The king has requested Bernaert to form a new ministry.

MILWAUKE, Oct. 23 — A Chapman's mammoth dry goods establishment was mammoth dry goods esta

FRANCE'S CAMPAIGNS IN QUINA AND MADAGASCA &

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Following are the particulars of the French defeat, at Tam Sui:

Lin Ming Schuan, the Chinese general, sent some of his soldiers diaguised as goodless to assist the French in brailding forts. The remainder of the Chinese soldiers formed an ambush. A signal was given where upon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in ambush made a swiden attack upon the French and hemmined the min on all sides.

The French we requer whelmed and rushed in the soldiers in the soldiers in a similar society in the episcopal methodist of the committee made the board confirmed: For the French and or the particular appropriations which the board confirmed: For the French work, \$900; Macdougall orphanage, \$200. The election of officers and confirmed: For the French and or the particular and the particular and the soldiers in ambush made a swiden attack upon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in ambush made a swiden attack upon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in ambush made a swiden attack upon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in ambush made a swiden attack upon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in ambush made a swiden attack upon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in N. B.

A St. Thomas baker has reduced the price of bread to 5 cents per two pound sent some of his soldiers diaguised as qu'illes The Freuch we rever whelmed and rushed into the sea in the wildest confusion. Admiral Les was admits that 106 of his men were but the deal of the church rapidly filled up. Rev. Wash Johnston, the pastor, presided. The

for each corpse restored. The loss of the rench flag was greatly deplored. Lespes endeavored to recover it from the Chinese by offering two new flags in 'xchange. The Chinese refused the offer.

It is believed that Germany is endeavoring to bring about a 'ettlement between France and Chines.

France and China.

The senate to-Lay voted that medals should be awar ded to the Tonquin forces.

The Chine as say they lost only four men and captured 300 Frenchmen.

say : Miot, commander of the French chiefs who are disposed to lend assistance to the French. Three hundred Hovas, who recently attacked the French post at Passandava, were repulsed with heavy loss. Four hundred volunteers from the requirem are now ready to co-constant.

Mediation between China and France Eight persons have been burned to death in a fire in Westphalia. The establishment of public

houses is seriously contemplated in Paris.

Upon the reduction of the Egyptian army all but ten of its British officers will

The majority of the bundesrath do not the throne of Brunswick. The Belgian king desired the removal of

two members of the cabinet, but the ministry decided to stand or fall together. The king desires a coalition ministry.

Pa., Oct. 23.-The em-

Mexico and Britain. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 23.—Preliminary steps are being taken by the senate look. ing towards a renewal of diplomatic re-lations with England. The question of the English debt has been referred to a com-

Liquor Sellers Sisqualified From Masonry. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—In the masonic grand lodge to day resolutions were adopted declaring the selling of intoxicat-ing drinks a masonic offence, and should disqualify any one from initiation or affili-

French Settlements Laid Waste. QUEBEC, Oct. 23 -Hon, E. J. Fiynn received the following telegram this morning from Rev. J. E. R. Pouliot, dated Gaspe, Oct. 22: "The settlements of Pointe

and who will have charge of all work un

der the city engineer.

Joseph Spiers, aged 63, deformed and very feeble, died at the insane asylum Monday night. He was struck on the head by a fellow patient and a report went abroad that the blow caused his death, but the superintendent says death resulted from natural causes.

London, Ont., Oct. 23 -Geo. Wallace, partender at the Ivy Green hotel, London South, disappeared Tuesday. Next day the proprietor, R. Sparrowhawk, found that some \$40 in cash, a silver watch, Mrs. Sparrowhawk's gold watch and a Reming-ton revolver were missing. Mr. Sparrow-hawk believes that he was drugged the night previous, as he did not awake until 10 o'clock, although his usual hour for ris-ing is 5.

Cable Between Nova Scotia and Sable OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The government will place the sum of \$140,000 in the estimates of the coming session to lay a cable be-tween Nova Scotia and Sable Island. Owing to the rocky bed over which the cable will run, it will be necessary to lay a shore cable the whole distance, which costs three

times as much as an ordinary ocean cable. Out of the Way for Seven Years. BELLEVILLE, Oct. 23 -Mary Ann Harrigan, John Frall and John H. Zuefelt were convicted of burglaryat the assizes this evening. Harrigan was sentenced to six months in the Mercer reformatory, Frall to seven years in the penitentiary, and Zusfelt (two charges) was also sentenced to seven

The Carthage Fire. WATERTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 23.—The rain last night and to day quenched the Car-thage fire. Assistance is being rendered to the afficted people as fast as possible.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY THE G.T.R. FAST EXPRESS The executive committee of the general board of the Woman's Missienary society

of the Methodist church in Canada met yesterday morning in the Richmond street Ont., was appointed a second missionar-

church to a committee.

In the evening a social was held in the Metropolitan church. Tea was served from 5 30 to 7 30, after which the ground floer of the church rapidly filled up. Rev. Hugh Johnston, the pastor, presided. The feature of the evening was an address by by Mrs. Van Beuschoten of Newark, N. J. Before this, however, the chairman and Rev. Dr. Sutherland spoke. The latter gave a history of the growth of the society. The annual meeting of 1885 reported two conference branches, comprising 23 auxilliaries, 9 separate auxiliaries, and 3 mission branches, yielding a revenue of \$4281. There are now four conference branches in the London conference containing 19 auxilliaries, To opto 15, Montreal 7. Nova Scotia 4, 2 in Newfoundland, 1 in New Brunswick and 2 in Prince Edward Island, m.king a total of 49 auxilliaries and 4 mission branches. The income this year was \$6421. Nov. 23, 1882, witnessed the departure to Japan of Miss Cartmell, the first representative of the society in a foreign field.

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Mrs. Van Benschoten's address was listened to with much attention. She is a fluent, pleasing speaker. She confined herself principally to the work of women missionaries among pagan nations. She herself has had a great deal of experience in this line. Mrs. Van Beusehoten's address was replete with graphic allusions to the noble women of history, and she displayed an interesting familiarity with their records. Speaking of the consecration of women of the church, she said: "It was the bible alone that elevates woman. Philosophy and learning could not "It was the bible alone that elevates woman. Philosophy and learning could not
do it. They might burnish our chains,
but they could never emancipate
us." The speaker impressed upon
the numerous audience of ladies the
great need of assistance in the foreign mission field. Miss Moulton of Belleville, a
missionary to Japan who is now on furlough, charmed the audience by singing the
hymns "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour,"
and "Jesus Loves Me" in Japanese, set to
native melodies.

box cars.

The Sarnia gas company succeeded in their first attempt at gas making Tuesday, their first attempt at gas making Tuesday, when the street mains were charged, the lighting of stores and other premises to follow immediately.

Parorts from various country places this construction involves \$20,000. church, Rev. J. D. Cayley, occupied the cnsir. After nearly an hour had been spent on the Sunday school lesson for Oct. 26, C. R. W. Biggar presented the report of the general committee. It stated that the results of the first year's work were in most respects satisfactory and encouraging. Ten meetings of the association had been held during the year, and all were well at tended. At each of them the discussion of some question of practical interest was opened in a twenty minutes' essay, and continued in speeches limited to five minutes each, which gradually assumed a more or less conversational character. H. Guest Collins read the treasurer's report, which showed that all the churches in the association, with the exception of St. association, with the exception of St. Paul's, Trini'y east, Church of the Re-

Association, with a specific party of the Redeemer, St. Thomas' and St. Matthew's had contributed to the funds of the association, and that there was a balance of \$18.39 in the treasurer's hands. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rishop Sweetman; clerical vice president, Rev. Canon Dumoulin; lay vice president, R. ev. Canon Dumoulin; lay vice president, S. G. Wood; secretary, C. R. W. Biggar, M. A.; treasurer, H. G. Collins; execuive committee, together with the officers of the association, Rev. J. D. Cayley, Rev. A. Williams, Rev. J. from Rev. J. E. R. Todnor.

The settlements of Pointe A'Fregate and Petit Anse are completely destroyed by fire. Thirty five families are homeless and starving. For God's sake assist us." Another telegram states that thirty five houses were burned at Clorydorme and 200 persons in a state of starvation, having lost barns, boats and everything they possessed.

Hamilton News.

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—The board of works recommends the appointment of a street commissioner, whose duties will be to have a general supervision of the streets, and who will have charge of all work un and who will have charge of all

The Fortune Unfortunate. PORT ROWAN, Oct. 23.-The steam barge Fortune of Hamilton, loaded with stave bolts from Port Talbot for Buffalo, began leaking and was run ashore on Long Point west of the west-end lighthouse last evening about 8 o'clock. The life-boat from this station this merning rescued

lief that parliament would in the near fu-ture pass a prohibition act for the whole of the domicion. The casue, he thought, was past the period for trifling.

because there are plenty as good and some better. Chatham, St. Thomas, London, Guelph, Hamilton, Toronto, and so on, have each good exhibitions upheld largely by private enterprise. The large sum ex-pended yearly by Ontario for the mainten-ance of this association is clearly so much nce of this association is clearly so much

The weavers of Inverness have worked a beautiful Highland plaid for Mr. Gladstone, as a memorial of his recent progress through Scotland. It was forwarded to Hawarden with the following lines: This plaid will keep you warm, Willie,
You'll catch no solds or chills
By wearing this mento
From the weavers of Holm mills.

The golden wedding of Prince Anthony of Hohe zoliern, chief of the eatholic branch of the huse of the name, was celebrated in a bentting anner at Sigmaringen Tuesday.

Geo. G. Frelinghuyaen says the report that President Arthur and his sister are engaged to be married is untrue,

There was a great deal "talk during the whole of yesterday around the union station about sellision at Pointe Claire, 14 miles sest of Montreal, between No. 6 fast express from Montreal and an east bound freight train. The accident occurred at 11.45 on Wednesday night. The enginger of the express, Alex, Stewart of Montreal, who had been in the company's emtreal, who had been in the company's emtreal and an east three before a sub-committee of the chair, and Mesars to was called to the chair, and was called to t

Claire. She runs from Montreal to Cornwall with but one brief halt, at Lachine junction. Just before she got to the fatal spot an east-bound freight loaded with sheep, etc., steamed into the Point Claire siding to let the express pass. The freight ran into the siding with great velocity and the engineer was unable to check his train when it was found that she was going to run the full siding and pass on to the main line at the other end. The engine of the freight and a couple of care passed the eastern end of the switch said on to the main line. The express came bowling along at the rate of thirty miles an hour. All efforts to avert the impending collision were of no avail. The engineman and fireman of the freight escaped death by jumping from the cab. The express crashed into the other train at a full head of speed. The result was an unrecognizable mass of rolling stock and dead live stock. Very strange to say, none of the passengers on the express were reiously hurt. A report from Montreal gives the list as follows: J. J. Muldoon, bruised about head, G. A. McMaster of Toronto, a traveler for Lailey & Co., Front street, severely out and bruised. Mr. Smith, assistant locomotive superintendent of Toronto, was on board and in company with Mr. Hannah, traveling in spector of the Pullman cars, occupied seats in the last car. They state that the shock was very slight.

An investigation and inquest is in progress at Montreal. It is said the damage will be over \$75,000. No. 4 express, which leaves Montreal an hour before the fast, arrived in Toronto on time yesterday. The passengers on the fast were transferred to another trair, which reached Toronto last midnight.

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At 11.30 o'clock Wednesday night there was a pitch-in on the Midland division of was a pitch-in on the Midland division of the Grand Trunk, 2½ miles from Scarboro junction. A freight train coming into the city ran into the rear end of another train standing on the track. Wm. Fair, one of the conductors, was more or less injured, but all the other train hands escaped unhurt. The damage to rolling stock was considerable.

Petley has overcoats and blankets for

verybody.

The Adelaide street roller rink has A letter box has been placed at the corer of Seaton street and Wilton avenue. oming crowds. Four large panes of glass in Rose avenue chool were broken last night by vandals. The clock in St. James' spire is still all aglee, and much inconvenience is the con-

The arbitration between the city and county of York, arising out of the annexa-tion of the wards St. Paul, St. Matthew and St. Mark, will take place at the court

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The Provincial Show Must Ge.

From the Chatham Planet.

Its usefulness is gone. Not because it is that as worthy of support as of yore, but cause there are plenty as good and some ter. Chatham, St. Thomas, London, welph, Hamilton, Toronto, and so on, ye cach good exhibitions upheld largely private enterprise. The large sum exided yearly by Ontario for the mainten.

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A Serious Charge Against a Constable. woman who calls herself Mrs. Mary Davies, Policeman Wm. Thompson of No. 4 division was arraigned at a police court yes terday on a charge of indecent assault, which is alleged to have taken place in a vacant lot at Sherbourne and Shuter streets early on the morning of Oct. 18 while Thompson was on duty. The woman tells a contradictory story as to the alleged assault. The magistrate said a prima facie case had been made out, and committed the defendant for trial, accepting hall for his appearance. The accused is a single man. Just after the alleged assault took place, Acting Patrol Sergeant Hales came upon the scene and took both parties to the station. Policeman Wm. Thompson of No. 4 di-

EXEMPTIONS MUST GO.

The first meeting of the provisional committee of the association formed for the pur pole of advocating the total abolition Dr. Morton, Messrs. McCord, Wright, Who Is to Blame?

There was a great deal stalk during the Leys, Mason, Kyle and Rogers. Dr. Morton, messrs. Dr. Morton, Messrs

treal, who had been in the company's employ for 28 years, was instantly killed and Charles Bowden of River Beaudette, his fireman, lies in the Montreal hospital suffering from a complication of injuries, which however are not necessarily fatal.

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early employed by the government in the iners on the intermediate examinations. This year we hear that complaints have been made as regards their payment. The arrangement, as far as we can learn, was this: The sub-examiners were to receive the sub-examiners work. After, working for a short time at this rate, it was found that the examination would not be fluished in time. Accordingly the sub-examiners were asked to work another hour and receive one-sevent more pay. Upon this understanding the examiners put in their eight hours per day. As there was some dispute as to the amount had

in action for wages, was proceeded with before Judge Boyd at the maritime court before Judge Boyd at the maritime court yesterday, and after lengthy arguments finally closed. His honor gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff Feightner for \$102 and costs, and dismissed the plaintiff Murcheson's claim.

In maritime court chambers yesterday. Mr. Foster applied on behalf of the owners of the steamer Pacific, against which a case is now pending in the maritime court here, for an order staying proceedings in the suit against the steamer until a case

and "Jesus Loyes Me" in Japanese, set to native melodies.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The second Annual Meeting in St.

A great many people braved last night's storm to attend the second annual meeting at the Toronto sunday school association

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The Police Court Record.

In the police court yesterday John Steel
was sent to jail for six months on a charge
of vagrancy. Wm. Hoffman, wife beater,
so to a costs. James Redman, iasulting
language towards S Ramage, \$1 and costs.
Thomas Swidle, stealing a pair of boots
from J. R. Kirby, discharged, Thomas
Guy, stealing a bottle of whi-ky and \$3
from Sam Drury, remanded until Wednesday. Mand Newell, aged 14, stealing \$19
from F. Padley, remanded on her own ball,
Thomas Lockington, wife beating, with
drawn. The case against Joseph Power
and Samuel Richardson, licenset hotelkeepers, charged with having refused to
accommodate Jeremiah Ryan with lodging
was, in oader to secure the attendance of
Ryan, who is out of the city, adjourned
until Monday next.

A Gang of Sheep Stealers.

James Spring and George McMullen
were before J. M. Wingfield, H. Miller
and D. G. Stephenson, J. P. s, yesterday
charged with having on Oct, I stolen sheep
from a Scarboro farmer named Patrics
Clancy. They were committed for trial at
the criminal assizes, which open on Tuess
day next.

Sir David Macpherson is expected in the
city today.

Major Caverhill is the new commander of
the Montreal Royal scots.

A. M. Burgess, depuly is the inmedial recovering from a fortnight's

illness.

Lord Rand-liph Churchill's idea of relief
from parlamentary, life is, to stay in bed
twenty hours at a strict.

Prince Albert Victor will sfart next spring
on a long tour through the continent, and can be a strict of the contract of the city
from their weeding trip, esterday aftern on.

They were warmly welcomed by a large circle
of friends.

H. n. Isase Burgee of St. John, N. B. minister of customs in the Mackenzie administration, is at New York for his health, which is
precarious.

Rev Richard Young, who has for a number
of years labored as missionary in the Athalass a district, was consecrated bishop for
two centuries ago.

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county of York, arising out of the annexation of the wards St. Paul, St. Matthew and St. Mark, will sake place at the court house to-day at 11 a.m.

The oriminal assizes open next Tuesday. Judge O'Connor said yesterday he would discharge the present jury to-morrow and empannel a new one. A large number of untried civil cases will have to go over.

The physicians in attendance on James Nelson, the little boy who was so badly burned by vitrol at Sutherland's bookstore last Saturday afternoon, will not give an epiniou as to his chances of recovery as he is still in a serious condition.

The treasurer of the newsboys' lodging and industrial home returns thanks to Ald. Piper for a kind donation, being manual of the collection taken up after sermon lately preached in the Zoo gardens by Rev. De. Wild in aid of the funds of the honds of the institution. Next Sunday afternoon the jubilee singers will give a sacred considered to be hoped the efforts of the regiment to be hoped the efforts of the regiment to the jubilee singers will give a sacred considered.

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man, was held at No. 2 station last night, charged with obtaining a suit of clothes

Issue of The World to appear without Informing his Many readers that it Suew yesterday. And it Suewed very hard for a long Time. At night it Got real cold and there was Plenty of overcoats to be Seen in the Streets. This was the First snow Flakes of the season. It was the Twenty third of October, be it Remembered.

MR. EDITOR: Please tell Mose Otes that this is going to be a hard winter. We are putting double windows in all our houses and laying another coat of rushes on the ground floor. I am letting my hair growlong and advise Mr. Otes to do li kewise, Oats should be bearded as well as barley.

Ashbridge's Bay, Oct. 23.

A policeman found a valuable bull dog on Queen street west yesterday afternoon. on Queen street west yesterday atternoon,
Just before he found it a man spoke to
himsaying he was from Quebec, and that
he had lost a bull dog. As the stranger
said he would report it at the station the
policeman did not take his name or ad
dress. The dog is at No 2 station. A
pointer pun, found by a policeman on Simcoe street Wednesday, night is also at the

The policemen were allowed to wear their overcoats for the first time this season last night.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DEFEAT OF THE SCOTT ACT

THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE BEATEN

BRAMPTON, Oct. 23. There was great excitement in Peel county to day over the

A division in Toronto gore has yet to be heard from. It is expected that it will increase the majority. Brampton gave a majority of 27 for the act and Streetaville

A NEW DEPOT FOR THE C. P.

The next big movement on the part of the Canadian Pacific railway in this city is the erection of a depot of their own year the vicinity and north of the present Union

at the civil assizes yesterday. David Burnett, a commercial traveler, brings an action against Adam Hope & Co., wholesale tion against Adam Hope & Co., wholesale hardware deslers of Hamilton, to recover \$1500 for alleged wrongful diamissal. In June, 1882, the plaintiff was engaged as traveler by def-mounts for a term of three years. Adam Hope, the serior partner of the firm, died in Angust, 1882, and in Dember, 1882, the defendants notified the plaintiff that they were pushed for money, and in order to cut the expenses down they would have to dismiss him. The jury returned: a verdict for plaintiff for \$950. McLellan v. Winston, an action for alleged breach of contract to cut and deliver 25,000 ties on the eastern division of the Canadian Pacific railway, near Port Arthur, was taken up but not fulsmed. The plaintiff claims \$4500 damages.

Peremp'ory list for to day is McGaffin v. Plater, Langstaff v. Chamberlin.

Sir David Macpherson is expected in the

Without exception the fluest umbrells in town—Alick Pe i Odical.

I shall soon be a polymath—Wm. Houston.

By the great Horne spoon—The C. P. R.

And still the wheat goes down-The Farmer. Fair and Cool.

Lakes: Light to moderate winds; fair, not weather.

Steam-Rip tr tvals. At New York: Canada from Havre: Slesia from Plymouth; Eins from "outhampton. At Eather Politi Eri King from London. At Havre: Normandie from New York. At Rotterdam: Leerdam from New York. At Queenstown: Wisconsin.

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 24, 188

A Scott Act Defea

as indicative of a decided reaction against the prohibitionists have been less active. or their opponents better organized. Both parties will only fight with all the more zeal in the batch of counties to vote next Thursday.

We do not hold yesterday's vote in Peel

lies in this: that the hope of the prohibitionists to establish a Scott-law counties across the p vince from lake Ontario to the Georgian bayhas been frustrated. Halton on the south has now the law, Simcoe on the north has declared for it, and had Peel followed Simcoe's example the belt would have been

In isolated counties the act is not likely to get a fair trial-the Halton drinkers will be able to go into Peel for a supply. The Scott law is going to prove dangerou to the liquor interest when it has a centre with a group of prohibition counties all around it.

The most significance in yesterday's vot lies in this: that by its rejection in Peel the hope that the law having been carried in two or more adjoining counties it would be all the better observed and enforced, The breakers of the law in Halton have gone into Peel or Wentworth for their whisky; they will still be able to go there. But if Peel had gone prohibitionist there would then have been a prohibition belt (Halton, Peel, Simcoe) from Lake Ontario to the Georgian bay, and hoped that York would follow, and that gradually a group of Scott-law counties would be formed which only obtains in isolated countieslike squares on the chequer board, some black and some white-the question will be just as far from solution as ever. The only and final settlement will be a vote of the entire people.

The Montreal Herald a few days ago r ported an interview with Mr. Alexander McEwan, the well-known railway man and stock operator of London, who is now on this side of the water, looking after some of his American and Canadian investments. Mr. McEwan is thoroughly posted on Grand Trunk affairs, and has been an attentive observer of the rise and progress of the Canadian Pacific enterprise from the beginning. One remark he ade which is specially worth remembering, for the light it throws on the railway situation in the United States. He said It will take time before America can' grow up to the enormous railway construction of 1879 and 1883, and the absence of the activity produced by that construction will tell doubly against the trunk lines with the additional competition they have to face. In the railway construction period which culminated in 1873 there were not many competing lines made there were not many competing lines made— they were mostly extensions. In the recent period there was a mania for duplication of lines, the effects of which are only beginning to tell. The Grand Trunk is not the only line which is suffering and must suffer still more. Mr. McEwan points out the difference

between two certain periods of railway building in America. It was in September, 1873, that "Jay Cooke's crash" put a summary stop to the railway building craze which had been raging for some years preceding. This being a fact well known, we the St. Stephen postoffice by the concern, may surmise that probably we should put it would appear that 1,000,000 of these 1873 instead of 1879 in the above quotation. It was in 1879, again, that railway building took a decided revival in the United States, after six years of depression, and from then until now constitutes the second period which Mr. McEwan had in his mind, as the context evidently shows. Of the two railway building periods referred to, the former had its culmination (with its crash very soon afterwards,) in 1873; while the latter may be said to have culminated in 1883-84.

The truth of Mr. McEwan's observation that paralleling has been the leading characteristic of the second period is well confirmed by some facts recently pointed out by the Chicago Tribune. The Baltimore and Ohio parallel the Pennsylvania railroad from Philadelphia to New York, hence the present war between these two corporations. Vanderbilt is building the South Pennsylvania to parallel the old Pennsylvania road to Pittsburg and the west. In the state of New York, again, the West Shore has parallelled his own tracks up the Hudson river and west to Buffalo. Recently the Lake Shore road was parallelled by the Nickel Plate, the controlling interest in which latter Vanderbilt thought himself obliged to buy, in order to save his interest in the former. Still further, Vanderbilt has been extending his northwestern system into Nebraska, thus paralleling the Union Pacific on the north. while the Burlington and Quincy does the same good office, for it on the south. Again, the Huntington syndicate 's parallelled into San Francisco by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. Within a few years the business of paralleling has had so large a development that Mr. Mc-Ewan is well justified in naming this as the main characteristic of the latter period above referred to; in contrast with simple extension, which mainly characterized the former period.

Our Chicago contemporary concludes that the rage for paralleling existing lines will vet be the death of the pool system, which Mr. Albert Fink and some hardworking colleagues of his are laboring, against the powerful current of the time, to perpetuate. The Tribune looks further ahead, too, and says that the pool system Tribune, and the at aportant, if true, which we suppose it is. take in the ocean steamers or give up the struggle for existence. Railroad competition is now more than interstate, it is international. The pool must expand to he same limits or cease to exist.

So much for parelleling railways in the United States, and what it is coming to. The same thing in Canada requires separate consideration

The Fruits of Free Trade.

date says that the report of the parliamer

▲ London cable despatch of yesterday's

ary committee recommends the building of freedom to every creed and sect iron-clads at private yards, and the using of government docks for repairing only. The report was influenced by the depres-The report was influenced by the depression in the ship-building trade, it is added. But we do not believe in any creed or de-We are to infer that it is not so much the fear of foreign navies as the collapse of the the matter of government, of public edu-British free trade industrial system that has caused the present wish for building nore iron-clad vessels of war. But why plame free trade for it? it may be asked. Well, here is an instance. Quite recently a British government contract for iron work, to the amount of eighty thousand pounds sterling was given to a foreign firm. Of this sum at least fifty thousand pounds represents labor and wages paid for it. In the midst of depression and scarcity of work to do at home, a free trade government deliberately sends this amount out of years. This one is by far the most barethe country to employ and to support foreign workmen. Were Great Britain to-day making at home the many millions worth of manufactures which she allows to come in from abroad it would make a material addition to her annual aggregate of wages, and of course to the comfort of the wage earning classes generally.

deast over the country. Every means

circulars are sent out every year. Accom-

panying them are tickets, which are sup-

posed to be duly registered when the

oney is returned for them. Frequently

en or twenty tickets is enclosed to one

party, who is requested to act as agent.

The gross receipts of the concern are esti-

mated (by outsiders) at \$50,000 a year. A

drawing is supposed to held once a month.

During the first half of the month from \$50

to \$75 per day are received by express, and

owards the end of the month they run as

"Who are the real managers of the con-

What references are given?"

All attempts heretofore to break up the

ottery still flourishes like a green bay tree.

But let us hope that it is true, as reported,

that the dominion government is about to

nterfere. The Telegraph's informant says

a private letter has been received from Sir

Leonard Tilley stating that the matter

them down with a strong hand. If anything frightens Jamaica from the Dominion Disgrace to be Wiped Out rospect of being made an integral part of The little town of St. Stephen, N. B. Canada it will assuredly be the possibility ust on the Maine border, has for years of the passing of the Scott act within her been the headquarters of a gang of swindlers, who have been taking in heaps of mits. Fancy Jamaica rum ceasing to exnoney by sending out circulars concerning ist! Half-a-dozen years ago she used to an alleged lottery. The lottery, so-called, manufacture about 20,000 puncheons yearly. Annexation under such conditions is like the perpetual motion, always going on, all blanks and no prizes for those who would be " no go." are foolish enough to dip into it. The St. A Reply to English Catholic. John Telepraph publishes an interview with a prominent citizen of St. Stephen, who To the Editor of The World. gives the following among other particulars. The managers of the concern are

SIR : English Catholic is intolerant. This is a free country, and Dr. Lynch displays courage in advancing the doctrines of his church in a manner so as to be popularly comprehended; and it appears to me the time is well chosen to do so from recent concessions on the part of protestants. Dr. Farrar in Eternal Hope has practically advanced the view that an intermediate state is not against the teachings of scripture, and Dr. Newman distinctly declares that he views this as an expectation of the profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is not so much profit in milk as there is in cheap meat. At any rate he shows a gross amount of is nouthwest England milk not long ago was only sold on the production of a medical certificate as to its necessity.

The eminent botanist De Candolle gave the age of an elm at 335 years. The ages of some palms have been set down at from 600 to 700 years; that of an olive tree at 700 years; of a plane tree at 720, of a cedar at 800, of an oak at 1500, of a taxodium at 4000 and of a baobab tree at 5000.

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Likewise England milk not long ago was only sold on the production of a medical certificate as to its necessity. This is a free country, and Dr. Lynch dis-Americans, and do a strictly American business, except that they work on Canadian soil and use Canadian postage stamps. They seek no victims in Canada. but confine their attentions to their own ountrymen exclusively. This year they have been doing a more flourishing business than ever before. At the central office eight girls and a mailing boy are distinctly declares that he views this as an admission of the doctrines of "purgatory," though protestants hereditarily detest the word. Again, we find dissenting churches employed, the ostensible manager being one Wm. Dow. The office is located in a little one-story building on Union street where the business is carried on quietly, and from which emerge from time to time, divers bundles of circulars, which are sent

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that particular doctrine or faith.

is taken to keep the swindle as "shady" as possible. The circulars are mailed in sealed envelopes, stamped with three-cent tamps, addressed to agents or private parties, and assorted in bundles for the various states in the union. As \$30,000 worth of stamps are purchased annually at

SIR: We have sympathy with every high as \$1000 or \$1200 per day. Here we sincere effort that any man makes to beneuote some information as to the persons | fit his fellows and put wrong right. I am, therefore, much interested in English Catholic's letter in this morning's issue of "Who are the real managers of the concern?"

"They keep themselves very quiet at present. Two kinds of tickets are issued (the specimens were here shown the reporter); one bears the signature of J. Goldsmith & Co., which is fictitious, the other W. D. Simpson & Co. W. D. Simpson is the proprietor of the Queen's hotel at St. Stephen, and formerly kept the International at Calais (Maine). At one time the tickets and circulars were signed by H. W. Watterson, who was employed by the concern. It is, understood that parties thus allowing the use of their names as agents or references were amply remunerated therefore." The World. As to Dr. Lynch's Sunday evening discourses, I am not quite so evening discourses, I am not quite so nervous as your correspondent; at the same time, I am quite prepared to concede that they will be productive of harm to his own flock, and through them to the community. It is, however, one thing to see an evil and quite another thing to know, and to know how to apply the correct remedy. In my opinion it is not a wise thing to throw in the meddling of this man in the affairs of Ontario as an offset to his lectures. For one, I am very glad that he is lecturing on the subject he has taken in hand. Let the subject of his lectures and his treatment of it be dealt with on their own merits. It would be an awkward thing for "the church of England" to complain of the archbishop's interference in the Marmino case for instance, seeing that its or. "What references are given?"

"Formerly the operators gave as references: L. A. Mills, Hon. George W. Foster, who kept the Commercial house, S. F. Nesbit, then deputy sheriff, and others. The drawings were said to be under the supervision of Hugh Mc Kay, commissioner of police. McKay was at that time town marshal, drawing a salary of \$50 per annum. At present no references that I am aware of are given, for no respectable citizen would all own his name to be used, now that the disreputable character of the lottery is so well understood."

"Other parties than those you have mentioned have been connected?"

"Yes; a noted lottery swindler named D. Pattee was at one time interested. His career would make an interesting moral tale. In 1878, and for some time afterwards, the lottery was run under different management than any I have referred to. Soon after McKay's name was used as a reference, it was ran under the title of Hugh McKay & Co. McKay, in 1878, was taxed on \$50 income and no personal or real estate. At present he lives in a spacious and handsome two-story house on a nice lot in the town, and is whole or part owner of four, vessels, besides holding a large number of mortgages. He is worth probably \$30,000 or \$10,000 - so you can form some estimate of the profits of his business. McKay claims to have had nothing to do with the lottery since last February."

All attempts heretofore to break up the mion case for instance, seeing that its leaders also have interfered with reference to the bible in public schools. Would not the church of England also have separate schools if the church of England also have separate swindle have failed, and the St. Stephen The way in which men have followed Him is not very encouraging to any one who would start either a political or a religious crusade against the Roman catholics. This sect can only be put in its proper place by true fidelity to Him and His principles.

ugh to pay for many extra hands. It would be cheaper to employ more men and have fewer expensive accidents, to say nothing of loss of life and serious bodily We cannot agree with "English Ca-tholic's" letter of yesterday for a protestant

leader and a protestant party in Ontario, for, among other reasons, there contained in the two letters published in another column, both written by protestants though the name signed to one might be misleading. We believe in the utmost to preach and practice its own doc-trine so long as it does these things withnomination interfering with the state in cation, and of private rights. "When any

creed or denomination does that we shall take ground against it and support any eader who heads the movement; but we shall base our action on opposition to their positive acts or offences in the direction inper cent. for shortage in buying and selling and for sour milk and you have to purchase 1540 gals. to ensure you a sale of 1400 gals. (this is one of the facts) say at 17c. per gal., which is freight added, and you disburse \$261.80 for your milk. Wages—A driver selling 40 gals, per day makes \$10 per week; 5 drivers, \$50 per week. Horses—6 at \$2.50=\$15 per week; horseshoeing 6 horses, \$1.50 per week; harness and wagen repairs, \$4.50 per week; can repairs, \$1 per week; reat, \$8 per week; fuel and light, \$1 per week; interest on capital of \$4000 at 7 per cent., \$5.38 per week; depreciation and loss of stock, dicated, and not to their holding this or The citizens of St. Stephen, N.B., are at last making an effort to stamp out the lottery that has found refuge there for ten faced of all these swindles that have been perpetrated in Canada. The notorious Father Labelle is still determined to get his swindle going down in Quebec, notwithstanding that the legislature of that province refused to sanction the enterprise. per week; depreciation and loss of stock, \$4000, at 5 per cent., \$3.85; bad debts (no Let the authorities, postal and police, put \$4000, at o per cent., \$3.85; bad debts (no small item) say 1 per cent., \$3.81; one extra man at \$8 per week; total \$366.34, leaving the handsome sum of \$15.16 per week for the dealer's profit, out of which he must pay any other incidentals in connection with his business and support himself and family. "Truly there are millions in it."

This is no overdrawn statement, but can

any such a place as Yonge street purveyor L'Etoile Belge says that the society of

veyor to ask for the citizens' support is to insult their intelligence, to to ask them to buy milk from an establishment where it is liable to become infected from tainted meat and decayed fruit and to conversion, it having taken fifty years to make these educated men see the point, and that only seemingly because sections of their congregations insisted upon it.

Does any one suppose that these pastors would hesitate to use Casar's power if they possessed it? Now, what is this but what the church of Rome has always held—church and state—church first, as claiming to know best what is good for the people. What is this but what the English church holds now?

What would English Catholic think if in the Roman catholic province of Quebec a majority could rule, not only in what it considers to be the virtue of temperance, but on its own interpretation of all the other virtues besides, and enforcing them?

PROTESTANT.

Is a Protestant Leader Wanted?

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: We have sympathy with every ter case I cannot say that it would do any ter case I cannot say that it would do any harm, but it might be as well for the consumer to buy good milk and put in the water to suit their own taste. In the former case it would be deplorable that Toronto should fall back into the old way of being supplied with brewers' grains and distillery slop fed milk, which is simply poisonous. But such would have to be the case if chean milk is required. Surely

to endeavor to link the fortunes of their cause with those of the reform party, which strong in Ontario is rapidly gaining schools it they could obtain them? Even the term English catholic is twin sister to that of Roman catholic. To "torever haul Romanism from the councils of our country" is a big job. We thoroughly agree in the desirability of non-interference of the church with the state, but protestants must not do this thing themselves and then complain of Romanists having done it. The best service we can render to our country is to set the example of justice to ground throughout the dominion. The Scott act too is apparently sweeping the country, and the temptation may exist to some liberal politicians and liberal Scott act men to join forces, thinking that pro wards all men. We ought not to ask for protestants what we are not quite willing to concede to Roman catholics. There is one Leader who has long sought followers on this platform in both church and state. The way in which men have followed Him is not very encouraging. and at once the fact that scripture unequivocally endorses the use of wine as a
beverage, the medical science by over
whelmingly preponderating testimony
supports the use of pure wines
and probably beers as beneficial,
and that the experience of France, Spain,
Italy and South and Middle Germany
proves that the use of the ahead, too, and says that the pool system must include Atlantic steamships as well as American railways, or be given up. The Pennsylvania Central connects at Philadelphia with a line of ocean steamers which p actically belong to it, and the Grand Trunk connects at Montreal with another line which gives it mach lower rates across than New York can offer. The result is that while flour in sacks is carried from Chicago to Liverpool for 47.50 cents per 100 lbs. via New York, it is carried for 33.71 cents via Philadelphia and Montreal. So says the proves that the use of these beverages does

lightened upon the subject. You state again "that from what you can learn the price is more than the consumer can alord to pay." Now without desiring to enter upon a newsp.per discussion, if you will kindly publish the simple statement of facts which is here submitted to you, and which if you desire to do justice you will do as your article has the tendency to lead the public to believe that they are being swindled by the dealers. You will perceive that your source of information has not been correct.

It is an easy matter to make statements from both sides of the question, but to prove them as undeniable facts is another thing. To prove to you that my state-

It is an easy matter to make statements from both sides of the question, but to prove them as undeniable facts is another thing. To prove to you that my statements are correct I invite you to send your reporter to investigate them, when I shall be pleased to produce in my books and show him facts for everything I may state. I hold that you having made statements against the dealers you are bound to correct them upon the proof being supplied you that you were wrong.

I will now make an estimate of one week's business with five drivers. Taking an average sale of 40 gals, per day for each driver, which amounts to 200 gals. per day or 1400 gals, per week, deduct 25 gals, per day or 175 gals, per week for wholesale customers you have 1225 gals. retail at 28c. =\$343, and 175 gals, wholesale at 22c. =\$38.50; total amount \$331.50. Against this you have 1400 gals, add 10 per cent. for shortage in buying and selling and for sour milk and you have to produce a late of the conservative party is guilty. The result would be the defeat of the reform party and possible permapent alienation of many of its supporters, while under cover of the general cause the escape of liberty and influence which if preferable to the immoral tyranny and anti-liberal spirit of the Scott act, would still be a matter to be deplored, and the progress of temperance on sound lines would be checked. Rather let the Scott act be fought on its merits without being made a football for politicians. If the defeat of the scott act were the only thing to be considered the party division new moderate would see that the conservative party is guilty. The result would be the defeat of the result would be the defeat of the reform party and possible permapent alienation of many of its supporters, while under cover of the general cause the escape of liberty and influence which if preferable to the immoral tyranny and anti-liberal spirit of the Scott act, would still be a matter to be deplored, and the progress of temperance on sound lines would be checked. Rather le of whisky from the prohibition which should be its fate. The liquor interest would naturally for a time regain a degree of liberty and influence which if preferable to the immoral tyranny and anti-liberal spirit of the Scott act, would still be a matter to be deplored, and the progress of temperance on sound lines would be checked. Rather let the Scott act be fought on its merits without being made a football for politicians. If the defeat of the Scott act were the only thing to be considered the party division now moderate would accomplish it. But there are other questions involved, and I, with many thousand other reformers, would rather trust to bringing the truth on the liquor question before the people, in the hope that, despite the present appearance of victory for the prohibitionists, the public would yet be aroused to see the question in its true light. The leaders of the reform party, it may be hoped, are men of too

> —Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and found it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me," Beware of similarly named articles; they are imitations of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil.

Items of Interest. This is no overdrawn statement, but can be substantiated by undeniable facts, and I again invite your reporter to call, for which purpose I enclose my address, when I shall be glad to show him proofs.

Let "Yonge street Purveyor" by all means go into the business, and he may receive a lesson from the citizens which will last him the rest of his life, and perhaps take a little of the gall out of him and perhaps also find there is not so much profit in milk as there is in cheap meat.

Tournalism is in a flourishing condition in the little kingdom of Greece. At this moment there are 122 printing houses, which produce annually about 1000 different works. Nearly every village has its newspaper. In Athens there are fifty-four political papers.

The correspondent of a London paper alludes to the terrible dearth of milk in many districts, All is sent up to London, and the poor can get none. In one village

admission of the doctrines of "purgatory," though protestants hereditarily detest the word. Again, we find dissenting churches appealing to Caesar in matters of morality. We find protestant ministers using the strongest and most intolerant language against those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition; language against those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition; language against those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition; language against those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition; language against those who differ from them in the matter of prohibition; language against those who differ from them in the language against those who differ from them in the language against those who differ from them in the language against those who differ from them in the language against those who differ from them in the language against those who differ from them in the language against those who differ from them in the language and remote the society of Jesus includes a number of laymen, known and remote, they are only and remote, they are only and remote, they are only on an original than the society of Jesus includes a number of laymen, known and remote, they are only on an original than the society of Jesus includes a number of laymen, known and remote, they are only on an original than the society of Jesus includes a number of laymen, known and remote, they are only on an original than the society of the short robe," whose business it is to do the society in the society of the short robe, who so in the society of the short robe, who so in the society of the short robe, who so in the society of the short robe, who so it is to do the society in the short robe, who so it is to do the society of the short robe, who so it is to do the society and remote the society of the short robe, who so it is to do the society and remote the society of the short robe, who so it The Lancet says it is sheer wantonness ment where it is liable to become infected from tainted meat and decayed fruit and vegetables.

Let the people ask the opinion of their physician about the danger, and I will be very much surprised if they do not tell them to beware of such milk, and will cry down any attempt to tamper with an article of food that has such a tendency to

### A Bunch of Matches. A slow, match—A long engagement. Love is blind, very blind - when the girl

"Sweets to the sweet," snickered the dude, as he passed the pretty young lady boarder the sugar. "Like cures like," she replied, handing him the cold veal. A correspondent writes: "I am desirous having my wife's mother live with us?' Marry the daughter of a widower, dear

"Nellie, dear, will you share my lot pleaded a swain of his best girl. "Yes, George, if you will put a five-thousand-dollar house on it," was the provisional A scientific paper says that the human

foot weighs two and a half pounds. There are young men in this community who, judging from the savage looks on the faces of their girls' fathers, will soon certify that the human foot weighs a ton.

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"Humph!" said Mrs. Nedley, as she looked around her. "A queer place!"
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Hampden is good enough for me!"
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"Philip is well," said Phebe. as the helped the depot boy to hoist Ar at Nedley's trunk into the wagon.
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to the girl, inviting her to come to the east "If you like it, my dear, there need be Nodley. no occasion for y ur going back,' she wrote, "We are no h alone. Let us both be companions to one another." She had waited and waited, and no reply had arriv d: and, while she waited, a plan

had give oped itself in her mind.
"If sh is her mother's daughter, she a 't help being pretty," said Mrs. Nedley. Rmi! And this explains Mrs. Nedley's pres-

ence at H mp en ... I uppose you are still keeping house for Philip?' said she to Poebe, as they do e slong in the chill twiight. "N, " said Phebe, skil ully guiding the d horse down as eep place in the road "He boards, eh?" said Mrs Nedley

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"No, I shau't!" said Mrs. Nedley.
"Pattip—married. Phebe, if you don't turn around, I'l get out and walk!"

Ms. Nedley's will was like adamant, and Phebe Barrow was forced to succumb

apron tied around her trim waist, and her brown fringe of hair flowing back from her

forehead.

"Where's my aunt?" said Phil, as Phebe jumped out. "Didn't she come?"

"She came," said Phebe, curtly; "but she's gone back again."

"Gone back again?"

"Yes. She didn't like it because you've got married as she's gone back by the

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"Oh, Phil!" cried Mrs. Barrow, who was a round, cherry-cheeked little woman, with soft hazel eyes, and a mouth like a red rosebud, "What shall we do? Why didn't you consult her before you married Phil Barrow broke into a great laugh. "My dear," said he, "it wasn't her con-sent I wanted, it was yours."

"Oh! Bue, Phil, she has done so much for you."
"She's a good soul, but she's eccentric,"
"She's a good soul, but she's eccentric,"

"Don't fret, dear!" said Phil; "my Aunt saved.

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And then Mrs. Phil begin to laugh, and

But she had not read three lines before turn it out to grass. But she had not read thick the flung the letter indiguantly on the \_\_T C Wells, chemist and druggist, she flung the letter indiguantly on the

Be sy, my chamber cand's !" has happened ."
"Everything!" said Mrs. Nedley, happiness.

"Don't lest me be salled before 8 o'clock to-more we more isg. I almost wish that I could potosleep and steep forever!"

And Mrs. Nedley, in the silence and solly tude of her own room, fell to thinking to

what charitable institution she could leave With the psal mist of old she could earnest'ly have cried : "Vanity of vanities, e'll

"I loved Pni'tip," she said, "and I had set my heart of a Syivis Grey—and such a match as it we ald have been!"

She was sitting at her luncheon the next day, with the cockatoo on one side of her and the pood e on the other, when Betsy opened the 'd.or.
"Pease, ma'am," said Betsy, "com-

told you I was not at home to anybody to Zieasa, ma'am," giggled Betsy, "he "Who would come in?" said Mrs. Ned-

"It's me, Aunt Nedley," said Philip Barrow, "and my wife. Don't be vexed!" The tall young mill superintendent came wife leaning on his horse.

"Folks can't always choose where they're to live," said Phebe, who was always in to live," said Phebe, who was always in the state of antagonism to Mrs. Nedley. "Ar ad state of antagonism to mrs. Nedley. "Ar ad state of antagonism to mrs. Nedley."

Won't you kiss me, Aunt Nedley.

said Mas Pail, putting up the resebut "Dian't you get my letter?" said Philip's

Mrs Nedley was more convinced than

ver now that she was asleep and dream-"I wrote you all about it," said Mrs. But within a few days a new claimant had arisen to Aunt Nedley's protection and tender consideration.

He said he was sure you would fo givenim Will you forgive him, Aunt Nedley's him will you forgive him, Aunt Nedley's to me.

> Silvia Grey!"
> "Philip wanted to surprise you," said Silvia, harging down her head. "Well, he has surprised me," said Mrs.

She went back to Hampden with the She went back to Hampden with the mill uperintendent and his wife, and slept to the pretty pi's and white bed room which Silvia had prepared for her with so much pains; and she praised Silvia's chicken aslad and prune pies, and she even condexe nded to approve of Phebe's half completed silk counterpane; for life was all couleur de rose for her now.

It is a great thing for a woman of Mrs. It is a great thing for a woman of Mrs N dley's age to have her own way.

"The leprous distilment, whose effect Holds such an enmity with blood of man, That, swift as quicksilver, it courses thro The natural gates and alleys of the body, d causes the skin to become " barke bout, more lazar-like, with vile and loath Such are the eff cts of die ome crust.' ased and morbid bile, the only antidote or which is to cleans and regulate the br. Pierce's "Golden Medical Di covery."

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range worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25c to try it and be convin-

The leading natives of India are besting themselves to some purpose in the cause of female education. A high school to teach English and Sanserit is to be established at Penns, and will be supported by the Bombay government. In various other paces schools of a like character are established at Penns, and will be supported by the Bombay government. In various other paces schools of a like character are established by private enterprise, and in the little cottage of the mill super-intendent half an hour afterward.

Phil came out into the porch, carrying a lame in his hand.

Mrs. Phil ran after him with apron tied around after him with

Eglington, says: "I have used Holio way's Corn Cure with the best results aving removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance

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"She's a good soul, but she's eccentric, said the mill superintendent. "Go in, Phebe, and get your tea."

"I'm sure I can't eat a mouthful," said Mrs. Phil, despairingly. "And the biscuits I mixed myself; and the fried chickens; and the White Mountain cake—Oh, Phil, oh, Phil!"

The prefect of the Paris police was told by the doctors that if he permitted a show of 3.00 infants to be made in that city, as was proposed, that he would out Herod Herod in causing infant mortality. So he forbade the exhibition and the babies are

"But I have blighted your future!" said
Mrs. Barrow, tragically seizing the sugar tongs
"We'll go to Concord to morrow and see Cure, the celebrated blood purifier, which st mulates digestion, increases the nutritive properties of the blood, and expels impuri-

Phebe chuckled grimly
"That's all very well," said she, "but
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penny from any one for the right of dram at Zing her romances, although it has been calculated that a small royally on all the plays founded on East Lynne would have brought her no less a sum than \$500,000

And then Mrs. Phil begin to laugh, and Phebe, who after her crabbed fashion was fond of her pretty young sister in law, laughed also. And, after all, the dainty little supper was eaten and e joyed even though Anet Nelley's face was steadfastly turned toward Concord.

Her own fieside had never seemed so solitary and dreary as it did upon that Nivember night.

The mids, gossiping in the kirchen, were called up to rekindle the dead fire, the tea, smoky and her cold, was served, and Mrs. Nedley as just resolving to go to bed when B say brought a lettrupos man, he lett it a week ago, said she. "It had fell down back of the letter-box"

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letter-box"
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unking fire.

"Married!" she exclaimed "That child!

Is everybody crazy to get married, I won der? And she hopes I'll excuse her, but her husband thinks— Forly and pone fense! What is her husband to me! It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures dy-p-p-is, liver comthe system, cures dy propia, liver com-isy, my chamber cand el? the system, cures dy propia, liver com-isy, my chamber cand el? the system, cures dy propia, liver com-isy, my chamber cand el? the system, cures dy propia, liver com-plant, etc., parifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and

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9.20 a.m.-Express from all stations on main line and branches.
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main line and branches.

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8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. trrivals, Toronto, Grey and Brace Sec-

8.35 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and inter 6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. Departures, Cutarto and Quebec Section. 9 00 a m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points. 3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood 3.55 p.m.—Express of Ceta-and all intermediate stations. 7.55 p m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Fals. Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivais, Ontario and Quebec section. 9.05 a.m. - Express from Quebec, Montreal, ptawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter-

12 20 p.m. From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points). NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

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P 0 0 R C O P Y

Everyone will remember "Mme, Perrault," who gathered in so many silver heckles in the old amphitheatre ground in James street by selling a harmless lotion. professing to cure all manner of disease by miracle and jerking out teeth like greased lightning. Madame changes her name very often. She is now holding forth in Newark, N. J., and the N. w York

Two colored men and a brawn; porter guard the door of the Park hous. Newark, every afternoon, and deny a sission to hundreds of men and women who desire an audience with Mme. Duflot, a lightning tooth nuller and miraculous healer. Two an audience with Mme. Duflot, a lightning tooth puller and miraculous healer. Two weeks ago she took up her abode at the house with thirteen assistants and servants. She is a wiry and swarthy little French woman and wears a crown of gems. Each day at 4 p.m. she mounts the boot of a gilded chariot to pull teeth and perform healing miracles, while a very bad band of seven men murder music on the roof.

A thousand people awaited her appearance yesterday afternoon, and when her gaudy car drove up to the door of the hotel they crushed around it until it seemed in danger of being lifted bodily from the street.

cannot speak English, and she employs a lad of 19 to interpret her lecture. He jerked out the translation three words at a

except the grammar.

One after another men and women presented themselves to be hoisted into the vehicle, where the little woman swiftly pulled their teeth. She first pressed her a across the victim's face, and then dout the molars. The subjects jerked out the molars. The subjects winced, but did not cry out, and all insisted that the operations were almost painless. A dozen applicants were dis-posed of in as many minutes, and then she

medicines. There was great competition to get them. Those who were successful in making purchases were so hemmed in by the howling mob that they were unable to get out, and for half an hour it seemed as though a general fight was going on around the wagon. Suddenly the selling ceased, and the woman announced that she would distribute tickets to those who wished to consult her at the hotel to-day. Instantly another crush was inaugurated, and old and crippled people of both sexes frantically pushed and pulled to get within reach of the woman's hands and receive the little slip that would admit them to her presence. The woman's sales have been counted by persons in the crowd and it is asserted that they do not fall short of \$250 each day. Marvellous stories are circulated of the concentrated efforts of surgeons and dentists to drive her from each city she has visited, and of the immense sums she has been paid to leave Philadelphia and Cincinnati."

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Farmers on the Upper Gatineau say the weasel has a white tail this fall, and the goose hasn't changed feathers; therefore, that the winter will be a severe one. Indians on lake Superior say the beaver has put double windows in his habitation and builds an extension at the rear to hold his winter supplies; hence that the winter will be very cold. The East Algoma Indians say that the muskrat has not yet laid in his store of nuts; hence that the winter will be open. Moses Oates says the birds and animals often get tooled on the weathand animais often get robest and coal dealers, but his impression is that despite some cold fall snaps that are coming the winter as a whole will be mild, with plowing in southern Ontario in mid winter, He says positively that milder weather will come when the present cold wave is

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SPORTING NOTES.

Roy S. Clarke, the racehorse, died sud-enly on the track at Washington yester

entleman in Vera Cruz, Mexico, the thor-ughbred mare Minnie, with a colt by

Winners at New Haven, Conn., yester-day: 2.45 class, Sherbrooke; 2.34 class, Westchester Girl; 2.37 class, Falka; free for all, Blue Bell. Winners at Belmont park, Pa., yesterday: 2.40 class, Flora Miner; 2.25 class, pacers, Gossip; 2.56 class, Paddy Collins; 2.22 class, Dick Organ.

crutches were thrust up and waved in the air to attract her attention, and as many hopelessly crippled children were held up to view. From these applicants she selected two or three subjects, and they were ranged on the seat behind her while she lectured their deformities in voluble French, her remarks being taken from her lips in disjointed sentences by the boy and rendered into English. Of one case the lad said:

She says she will remove this hump and straighten the little girl's hip certain. She would of the chariot, and the little word man was hidden from view for a few minutes while she rubbed a lotion on her distorted patient.

At the conclusion of this serformance she and three assistants began the sale of her dedicines. There was great she had a said to the conclusion of this performance she and three assistants began the sale of her dedicines. There was great shall be accompanied by a considerable number of friends. The team will be as the conclusion of the chariot, and the little word man was hidden from view for a few minutes while she rubbed a lotion on her distorted patient.

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3d; time 3.44½. Fifth race, ¾ mile, Frankie B. 1st, Little Minch 2d, Bessie 3d;

stocking feet. A few days ago a young man, a brother of one of the sergeants, made application to join, was measured, and found to be the exact height. He was accepted yesterday and when measured again it was found that he was a ninch again it was found that ne was an inch shorter than on the day of his application. His appointment was then cancelled. This might be an argument in favor of the theory that men are taller some days than

mell. The prince lifted his hat to a wellfed passer-by in a most conrecous manner,
when he was interrupted by Brummell with
the impertinent remark: "Hello, George,
who's your fat friend." The prince was
astounded at Brummell's impudence, but
as on former occasions laughed the matter
off. Dineen—the hatter—sells the most
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future had for him were at home, and extraordinary that though he might brave a
law ocean voyage to a strange and dis
tant land, he should at once, thereafter, at a
that age, plunge into the perilous wilderness.

History, unfortunately, is very scant and
unsatisfying in respect to the incidents surrounding Shakespeare's death and burial.
No detailed accounts of the tuneral was
left even by his closs of friends. It is hard,
however, to see what motive there could
be in falsifying such a matter on a tombstane. The wonder is less whether Dr.
Heldon came to Fredericksburg after his
last service to his poet friend than how
the tombstone got here when is came.

THE CURIOUS STORY OF AN OLL VIRGINIA TOMBSTONE.

nory of a Man Who Was One of Shakespeare's Pall-Bearers Probabilities of its Genuineness What Tradi-

tion Says. A correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows, under date of Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16: There are probably few more persons in

Mitchell has challenged McGaffrey to fight within six weeks with hard gloves or bare fists at any city in the world, barring New Orleans, for from \$500 to \$2500 a side. bundreds of people pass near it daily,

New Orleans, for from \$500 to \$2500 a side.

W. Moore will wear the championship medal of the Harriston quoit club for the next twelve months, having beaten the retiring champion, W. Weatherstone, by one point.

The usual weekly run of the Toronto bicycle club takes place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 from the monument in Queen's park. This will probably be the last one of the season.

The first game of the series for the baseball championship of America was played at New York yesterday between the Providence club (league champions) and the Metropolitans (champions of the American association). The result was 6 to 0 in favor of Providence.

The Ontarios' team to-morrow will be: J. Wilson, D. Clark, J. Clewes, M. McGovern, B. Ryan, D. Small, J. Burns, T. eat solicity in the fire-set solici or of Providence.

The little woman appeared on the porch clad in a short skirt of old gold, with Turkish trousers of crimson satin and pointed red Morocco shoes. A cry from the multitude greeted her, and when she ascended to the driver's seat and took the reins the crowd massed about the strange vehicle and followed it to the canal bridge, a hundred yards away, where the horses were unhitched. She then prepared for business by removing her gloves and arranging several cases of instruments. She cannot speak English, and she employs a lad eat that grand preserve, and during and a canvas backs) last Monday at Long Point. This is the largest bag ever made at that grand preserve, and during the latter were larged during Eurnside's operations here, and the stock was further made at that grand preserve, and during the latter were larged during Eurnside's operations here, and short skirt of old gold, with Molosum, and short skirt of old gold, with Molosum, and short skirt of old gold, with Molosum, and the fire fallen long enough. In other houses one doesn't need to look outside, for the fire stones are made of slabs taken from the graveyards. When St. George's, the old cosn't need to look outside, for the fire stones are made of slabs taken from the graveyards. When St. George's, the old cest society in the town, grew too important and numerous for its meeting house est society in the town, grew too important and numerous for its meeting the was substituted lapped the old graveyard, and slabs from 100 to 150 years old were heaped in one corner of the yard, where heaped in one corner of the yard, where heaped in one corner of the yard, where heaped in one corner to look outside, for the fire stones are made of slabs taken from the doesn't need to look outside, for the fire stones are made of slabs taken from the doesn't need to look outside, for the fire stones are made of slabs taken from the doesn't need to look outside, for the fire stones are made of slabs taken from the doesn't need to look outside, for the fire The Paris boys are reported in the best of condition.

W. B. Hunter of New York, formerly of Hamilton, killed 243 ducks (mostly redheads and canvas backs) last Monday at Long Point. This is the largest bag ever made at that grand preserve, and during the time he was shooting (about eight hours) the average was a little more than one duck every two minutes.

There was some good racing at Jarvis Tuesday and Wednesday. A 2-year-old colt owned by James Burgess, Hamilton, paced in 302, 3.01 and 3.00, beating four older horses. Nettie, belonging to B. Barnes, St. Thomas, won the open trot in three heats out of four; best time 2.33.

The other entries were: J. R. Martin's (Cayuga) Lady Sears; I. Rymal's (Hamilton) Barton Girl; P. J. Pilkey's (Brantford) John Duncan.

Teronto Footballers to Play at Mentreal.

The Toronto football club (association)

making the two makes are the first manison in all the country round—a fine house yet—was built for her daughter Molly when she became the bride of an English gentleman. Years later tradition started here that her George was the only boy that had ever thrown a stone across the Rapahannock, then a sparkling avenue of commerce, ever alive withsails from the bay, making the town a brisk trade centre. One Brighton Beach.

Can hardly believe this of the muddy serpent that now crawls along the town's edge.

But the river probably felt the drift of the times and saw that there was no use trying to rival the propensity for tomb stones. Enterprise was more phenomenal in Fredericksburg, however, as will be noticed from the dates on Dr. Heldon's slab, in Mother Washington's babyhood, than after she became a widow. The records show that this county (Spottsylvania) was not established until 1720, just 102 years after Dr. Heldon is described as having died and been buried at the county seat.

Racing at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 23.—First race, mile, Bella 1, Richard L. 2, Tattler 3; time 1.50½. Second race, mile, Elizabeth 1, Hopeful 2, Saltpetre 3; time 1.50½. Third race, seven furlongs, Rosier 1, Coral 2, Lytton 3; time 1.35½. Fourth race, 2 miles, Heel and Toe 1st, Nettle 2d, Blast 3d; time 3.44½. Fifth race, \( \frac{x}{2} \) miles, Heel and Toe 1st, Nettle 2d, Blast 3d; time 3.44½. Fifth race, \( \frac{x}{2} \) miles, frankie B. 1st, Little Minch 2d, Bessie 2d; time 1.99.

there must have been a settlement in the county before it asked to be named. But The First of the Season.

Plunger Mackie has had his pacer, Jim Maclean, clipped and he appeared on the street yesterday in his new cut, which is said to be the first of the season. Several horsemen have been struck color-blind in trying to give the pacer's present hue a place on the recognized lists.

A "Peculiar" Case of Human Shrinkage
The regulation pattern for height in the Toronto police force is 5 ft. 10½ in. in the stocking feet. A few days ago a young man, a brother of one of the sergeants, made application to join, was measured, and found to be the exact height. He was accepted yesterday and when measured

This perhaps was to full of adventure and danger to risk stretching out the infant colony. Among the early accounts of the colony of Virginia, the most quaint and interesting is by Col. William Boyd, who had become a large land owner here and crossed the Atlantic about 1730 to view his possessions and to write about the trip. He visited Fredericksburg in 1732, and says of it: "Besides Col. Willis, who is the top man of the place, there are only a merchant, a tailor, a smith, an ordinary keeper and a lady who acts both as doctress and coffee woman. A small church has just been built."

This perhaps was the village.

This perhaps was the village. The pioneer settlement thereabout seems not to have been worth mention. Not a word shorter than on the day of his application. His appointment was then cancelled. This might be an argument in favor of the theory that men are taller some days than they are on others.

Who's Your Fat Friend?

—In the good old days of the Georges, when Beau Brummell was the recognized dandy of the day, the then prince of Wales was one day walking down Pall arm in arm with his bosom friend Brummell. The prince lifted his hat to a wellfied passer-by in a most courteous manner,

wales was one day walking down Pall arm in arm with his bosom friend Brummell. The prince lifted his hat to a well-fed passer-by in a most courteous manner, when he was interrupted by Brummell with the impertinent remark. "Hello, George, who's your fat friend." The prince was astounded at Brummell's impudence, but as on former occasions laughed the matter off. Dineen—the hatter—sells the most stylish hat in Toronto, and as a man is in eases out of ten judged by the kind of hat he wears, he should never wear a shabby one. Dineen—the hatter—north-west corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

Fannic Bownes Abroad.

From the Markidale Standard.

On Saturday last a person dressed in female apparel struck our village and proceeded to make a personal canvass for subscribers to a sporting paper in Toronto and alaming to be, herself, editor of the same. During the canvass a dispute arose between her and a worthy citizen, and the plucky female editor repaired to a harness establishment, purchased a whip and proceeded to chastise the above citizen. He had her promptly arrested, but soon after she was ilberated.

Farmers in the Upper Gatineau region

Signs of a Severe Winter.

From the Ottawa Citizen.

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deep in the ground, the exposed end leaning at an angle of about forty-five degrees. He had not seen it since the war. How it drifted over into the masonic ground is one of the war mysteries, but there it is, flat on its back, under a tangle of weeks and greeners with the unner

of weeds and creepers, with the upper corner chipped off and the old English let-tering dim, but traceable.

There is preserved in town a copy of the Fredericksburg Gazette, published in 1784, which bears evidence that the stone was then a feature of the place in a tribute to

then a feature of the place in a tribute with in verse, as follows:

"In the old churchyard at Fredericksburg A gravestone stands to-day,
Marking the place where a grave has been,
Though many and many a year has it seen
Since its tenant moldered away,
And that quaintly-carved old stone
Tells its simple tale to all:

"Here lies a bearer of the pail

"There in the churchyard at Fredericksh I wandered all alone; Thinking sadly on empty fame; How thegreat dead are but a name—To few are they really known. Then on the battered stone My listless eye did fall, Where lay a bearer of the pall at mighty Shakespeare's funeral.

"For in the churchyard at Fredericksburg Sleamed through the same accordance to be neath this stone Lay, in his narrow hall, He who before had borne the pall At mighty Shakespeare's funeral.

"As I left this haunt at Fredericksburg,
"Still did the tall grass wave
With a strange and beautiful grace
Over the sad and lonely place
Where hidden lay the grave.
And still did the quaint old stone
Tell its wonderful tale to all:
'Here lies a bearer of the pall
At mighty Shakespeare's funeral, "

The cheapest house in Canada for blankets and flannels is the Bon Marche.

of the Jewish Philanthropist. The Hebrew residents of Toronto will o-morrow unite with their brethren the world over in celebrating the one hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Montefiore, who is honored alike by Jew and Gentile for his noble deeds of generosity an philanthropy. Sir Moses Montefiore was born in Lon-

don Oct. 26, 1784. His ancestors were

wealthy bankers. It was whilst visiting Palestine in 1829 that he became interested in his co-religionists there. He was knighted by the queen in 1837 and made a baronet in 1846. On the occasion of the persecution of the Jews in Damascus in favor of the Jews, which permitted them to hold real estate. Sir Moses at the same time established hospitals, colleges and in-dustrial schools at Jerusalem and other cities. In 1863 he was the means of forcing the emperor of Morocco to stop persecution against the Jews, obtaining equal rights for them with the christians. He rights for them with the christians. He visited Rome at the time of the celebrated Mortara case, where a Jewish child had been abducted, and specially interceded with Pope Pius IX for the resteration of the child. His efforts were in vain, as the child was not afterwards heard of. In 1867 he built not afterwards heard of. In 1867 he built a Jewish college at Ramsgate, England. The freedom of the city of London was tendered him in 1873 with a valuable present, in token of his benevelence. He now resides at Ramsgate, having all his life fought nobly for the emancipation of the Jewish people in various parts of the world. His great aim in life has been the restoration of the Hebrew commonwealth in Palestine. He has visited Jerusalem several times, on the last occasion when in his Strb year. He has spent millions of his 87th year. He has spent millions of dollars in acts of unsectarian charity.

In referring to the preparations for the day, which have for many weeks occupied

the attention of Jews all over the world, a prominent Israelite said yesterday: It looks a little like hero worship, doesn't it?

Well, let the world call it so. We Jews

OTES ON INGERSOLL—BY REV a little like hero worship, doesn't it?

Well, let the world call it so. We Jews have good right to feel proud of one of the grandest heroes that ever honored mankind by becoming members of the human family. Sir Moses Montefiore's name will live in the hearts of men of all creeds and all races long after the titles of warriors have been forgotten. Noble, brave, true, his long life has been spent in relieving distress, and to him more than to all other instrumentalities combined is due the fact that in nearly every land where the true God is worshiped the Jew stands a chance with his fellow men in the race for the rewards of life's labor. Noble, brave, true—yes, but as patient, as persevering, as humble as though he had never been the honored companion of kings.

You eught to see the rush for bankrupt stock of all wool fian-

You ought to see the rush for bankrupt stock of all wool flan-nes seeing at 15 cents at the Bon Marche

The Local Markets.

From the Ottawa Citizen.

Farmers in the Upper Gatineau region predict that there will be a very severe winter. They have their prophecies on the whiteness of the fur on the rabbits and the color of the partridges' rails

France has 5535 subscribers to the tele; phone, while Germany has only 4000.

men in regard to this section is Mr. Samuel Knox, who is a vestryman at St. George's. He is the grandson of Basil Gordon, of the family for whom Gordons ville is named. Colonel Gordon came here before the revolution and made a 42 to 434c, October 145c to 754c, December 754c to 754c, No. 2 spring 735c to 745c. No. 2 spring 735c to 745c. October 145c to 435c, Vener 385c to 391c. October 145c to 435c, Vener 385c to 391c. October 155c to 435c, Vener 385c to 261c. May 285c to 291c. Rye quiet at 52c. Barley strenger at 60c. Pork easier; each side's road through the graveyard. It

October \$7.1% to \$7.16, November \$6.97, to \$7.775, Bulk meases weaker shoulders \$6.35, short rib \$8.50, short clear \$6.75. Whisky and freights unchanged. Receipts—Flour 15.000 briss, wheat 206.000 bush, orn 151.000 briss, wheat 206.000 bush, rye 12 000 bush, superior 45,000 bush, superior 45,000 bush, superior 45,000 bush, superior 45,000 bush, superior 35,000 bush, superior 35,000 bush, superior 35,000 bush, superior 36,000 bush, super

New York Markets.

NEW YORK Oct. 22.—Cotton weak and unehanged. Flour—Receipts 22,000 bbls,3 dull; sales 20,000 bbls, No. 2 \$2.26 to \$2.85, superfine \$2.60 to \$3, common \$3.15 to \$3.65, soot \$3.60 to \$6.75, western extra \$5.40 to \$6.60, extra Ohio \$3 to \$6.50, St. Louis \$3 to \$6.60, extra Ohio \$3 to \$6.50, St. Louis \$3 to \$6.60, Minnesota extra \$6.50 to \$5.75, double extra \$5.80 to \$5.75, double extra \$3.80 to \$5.85, Rye flour firm at \$3.50 to \$3.00. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 474,000 bush., depressed; sales 4.392,000 hush. future, 210,600 spect; exports 99,000 bush. No. 2 red 864c to 874c, No. 1 red state 944c, No. 1 white state 85c. No. 2 red November \$44c to 356c, December 864c to \$74c. Rye weak. Harley firm, extra No. 2 Canada \$14c. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 41,000 bush, heavy; sales 752,000 bush future, 230,000 bush. spot; No. 2 584c, November 524c to 544c, December 55c to 556c. Oats—Receipts 84,000 bush. spot; mixed 81c to 33c, white 34c to 40c, No. 2 November 314c to 32c. Hay 70c to 75c. Hops unchanged. Coffee weak and fair; Rio 10c. Sugar lower, standard A. 55c. cut loaf and crushed 64c to 67c. Molasses steady. Rice firm. Petroleum unchanged. Tallow easy at 6 7-16c. Potatoes unchanged. Eggs

JUDICIAL SALE OF VACANT PROPERTY.—In pursuance of a judgment of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice for Ontario, made in the suit of Kavanagh v. Lennon, there will be offered by Public Auction at the Auetion Rooms of Messrs. Oliver, Coate & Co., auctioneers, King street east, in the city of Toronto, on Saturday, the 8th day of November, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, in one parcel the following property situate in the township of York, to wit. Lets Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of block C, as laid down on a plan of part of lot 25, in the 2d concession of the said township of York, made by Messrs. Wadsworth & Unwin for Frederick Wells and others, and registered in the Registry office for the county of York on the 20th day of May, 1872, as No. 324. The said land is situated in the vicinity of Seaton Village, and has a frontage of about 200 feet on Wells street by a depth of about 223 feet on Frederick street. The vendors will only produce a Registrar's Abstract of title and such deeds and evidences of title as are in their possession. The property will be offered subject in a reserved bid. Ten per cent, is to be paid to the vendor's solicitor on the day of sale and the balance within one month thereafter without interest into court to the credit of this action. In other respects the conditions of sale are the standing conditions of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice. For further particulars and conditions of sale are the standing conditions of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice. For further particulars and conditions of sale are the standing conditions of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to James Haverson, Esq., Messrs. Hoskin and Creelman, Messrs. McMichael, Hoskin & Ogden and Alexander MoNabb, Esq., solicitors. Dated the 15th October, 1884. NEIL McLEAN, Chief. Clerk, M. O.: JAS. HAVERSON, ESQ., Vendor's Solicitor. AUCTION SALES.

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Unless the majority of the owners of such real property representing at least one-half in value thereof petition the said Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto against such assessment within one month after the publication of this notice which will be on the 31st day of October 1884.

ROBERT RODDY, City Clerk.

Toronto, October 24, 1884.

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W. CLOW,

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FIFTH YEAR. THE TELEPHONE TROU

DECISION OF THE WASHIN PATENT AUTHORITIES

The Bell Patents Get the Best teresting to Canadians -Edisc WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The exar chief of the patent office have rend cision in a patent interference case the invention of the speaking telep decision possesses considerable valuadians, owing to the present teleph

plications there. Of fourteen origin

adians, owing to the present telephrolications there. Of fourteen origination to the case there remain only six: Voelker (two applications); Risha Gray (four tions); John H. Irwin, James W. M. (one application each); and Alex. Bell (two patents). The examiner of ences had awarded priority of iny Bell in the cases A, B C, E, F, I, J cases D and No. 1 to Edison, and in McDonough.

The examiners confirm all the Bel Case G is generally regarded as the point at i-sue and precially cover phony invention. It is a telephone consisting of a combination in the circuit of the magne and appropriate of the magne and appropriate and arranged in close thereto, whereby sounds thrown line may be reproduced accurately and quality. It was awa ded by the to McDonough, Gray and Edison. The say McDonough's proofs cannot be sufficient to overcome B ll's recompletes contesting the right of the parties contesting the right of the state of the parties contesting the right of the state of the parties contesting the right of the state of the parties contesting the right of the state of the state of the state of the parties contesting the right of the state of the state of the state of the parties contesting the right of the parties contesting the right of the state of the telephon stantly pressing against the other and diaphragm.

een formed with Bernart as pr oin, winister of interior; Bruy of agriculture, and Fries or Beck of justice. The other places will by the present incumbents.

The new ministry will propose the school bill by requiring all school be Beigians and by increasing the school but waster. The Chinese Pressing the PARIS, Oct. 24.-It is repo

Chinese are pushing their advar-quin, and are about to besieg. The remainder of the Chinese to Chu have been withdrawn. The abandoned the entrenchments. Lamerick's Refractory Carpo ONDON, Oct. 24,-The Iri of ex the imprisonment of the fameric if they persist in reducing they persist in reducing they persist in reducing they have and recommended that they be allowed to lavy a tax upon without the consent of corporation

The British Grain Mark

Liverpoot, Oct. 24.-A lea

wheat through the west has dragging and prices are 16d. to learn DUBLIN, Oct. 21.-United O'Brien has applied f ra new tr brought against him by Crown

Treops for Tonquir Gen. De Liste reinforcements of bet 3000 men. Eight batteries of be sent to Tonquin. Bectined with Than Paris, Oct. 24.—The Telegrap has declined England's overtu

in the Franco-Chinese difficulty The expense of the Nile expense by adding a penny to the in welseley will advance from Varras Nov. 1. A large force is

The outbreak of cholera at Yne of to the cheap and villainous by the inhabitants.

Lieut. General Ferrero, Italia war, has resigned, and General been appointed in his place.

The riveters in the G asgow slyesterday against the piece-word drove non-union men away. It is too late in the season for march upon the capital of Madis sickness among the troops.

Mr. Gladstone's Physic The true athlete of the times. cet, is Mr. Gladstone. The na nothing like him since the days whose octogenarian youthful admiration. Mr. Gladstone h than Palmerston had when than Palmerston had when height of his popularity and energy is faster and more rhas not the qay and light mind that was so characteristic of his a grave man; he works har problems of state, of political morals, of economics, tever d. We are speaking political questions and issue ing from a philosophical stan pronounce the physical and min scotland, after five years alleled labor, to be a piece of icism worthy the study of yofit subject of pride to the nati

The Gold Fields of Britis From the Victoria The reporter see several come from the mining country. They report the outlook exc They report the outlook exeing. A miner stated that so had been discovered some in Lorne crees, but that min away by the Indians. The fe bold threats and claim that in jail in Victoria is hung, first white man who make among them. The Indians and it is thought would cannot effect. The miners clair ich in gold beyons a doubt

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A writer describing the is singularly affected by wind, and when it blows east they rise from 10° to comes impossible till the times a northeast wind gether from surrise till su daily reach the bolling pand so continue till the eventide per sits the ten sufficiently to allow both sers says that the tempe ft has been discovered invented before the chr makes it all the more re than era should have eve