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PRICE ONE CERT

THE HAND SCOOPERS.

STORY AND CONTROL OF People from the street in the control of the contr peare was to be another of these great towns; well the remains of the fence posts round its town lots are still standing. Tullamore out in Chinguacousy is another of there towns the of there towns that never came to a head,

> paper towns. So will it be in Manitoba.
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> MORE DECEPTION.
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> Last fall Mr. Willis the well-known real Last fall Mr. Willis the well-known real estate agent of this city, bought a lot on Elilhbeth street, Portage La Prairie at a sale in Coates' rooms. He handed in his cheque to Coate's with instructions that it was not to be paid over until an abstract of the title and a notice of registration was forthcoming and the whole thing cleared up. Happening to meet the vendor, Mr. Willis was told by him that there was a mortgage on the property but that it would be "made all right." The next thing Mr. Wills heard was a letter informing him that the sale was off. Had he not been accidentally informed by the vendor, of the mortgage, the latter would have been liable for fraud. If Mr. Willis had not been so particular his noney would have been taken and he would have been defrauded.

THE JANE MILLER.

Traces of Her Hull-At the Bottom of Colpoy's OWEN SOUND, Jan. 12.-Mr. Scales of keppel, whose son was a hand on the illfated Jane Miller, has been continuing the search for the vessel's hull. To-day he reports that during the past few days in grap-pling the hook has made fast five times in the same place and come up with evidences of the wreck. The spot has been buoyed, and an effort will be made to make further

Irish News. DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—O'Connor Don remitted 25 per cent. of the rent of his tenants at Ardsovan and Ardmoyle. A force of 200 military and constabulary have gone to Edenderry to protect persons carting oats bought at sheriff's sale, A mob then broke up the roads, threw trees across them and destroyed four bridges; 350 police and military evicted six families at Teednacreeau. BALLINROBE, Jan. 12.—The bodies of Process server Huddy and his nephew, who recently disappeared, have been found chained together in Lough Mask. Five persons supposed to be implicated in the matter have been arrested. London, Jan. 13.—It is stated that the report of finding bodies of Huddy and nephew in Lough Mask, is a hoax.

Killed by a Falling Tree. ROMNEY, Jan. 12 .- Charles Striker a oung man in the employ of C. G. Fox of lingsville, was instantly killed in felling a tree in the woods about nine miles from here. He was struck on the head by a falling limb. The men who were working with him went immediately to his assistance, but found they could do nothing for him. His skull was broken and death was

Ald. Ryan Takes to Lecturing. NEWMARKET, Jan. 12.—At the invita-on of Father Harris Alderman Ryan delivered a lecture here on the Success and Failures of Life, before a good audience.
The worthy alderman was listened to
throughout his interesting and instructive
lecture with attention and evident plasure.

Russian Land Reform. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12.-An imperial ukase regarding peasant's lands provides that after the end of 1882 the crown will transfer to the peasants that portion of the lands alloted them at the time of emancipation, and in consideration of annual pay-ments which they have been unable to redeem or compromise. The crown will pay to the land owners 80 per cent. of the tax-able value of land so transferred.

place of every other purgative and blood purifie. Smith & McGler an agents for the Bitters here.

against none. Another resolution was carried unanimously also, authorizing the directors to apply to parliament for consolidation of the several acts relating to the company, and asking for such powers as parliament has given to other telegraph compan-

but which ruined many a man. All over Ontario can be found the marks of there CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Work on the electric light tower at Ot-

George Munro, the New York publisher has offered ten more bursaries to Dalhou-sie college, Nova Scotia. A schooner loaded with barley cleared from Kingston yesterday and reached Cape Vincent without impediment.

Ottawa lumbermen report a great scarcity of teams for hauling purposes. They are paying as high as \$1.50 per day with board; a year ago any number could be had for \$1. The Ottawa woollen mills company, with a capital of \$160,000, are making arrangements to go on inmediately with the erection of suitable buildings at Hogg's Rock.

They will employ two hundred hands.

At a meeting of the directors of the Mechanics' hall, London, a motion was made, but it found no seconder, to hereafter refuse the use of the hall to ex-Monk Widdows, he having erected an altar on the stage with the view of vide like like the secondary. stage with the view of ridiculing the Ca-tholic religion. The directors decided that they would rent the hall to whoever could pay for it.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES. The United States missions at Vienna, St. Petersburg and Berlin are going a beg-ging, a thing unprecedented.

discoveries. Mr. Seales is confident that he has located the wreck, it being about forty rods from Spencer's landing, Colpoy's Bay, and in a depth of about 150 feet of

of the rentals on his Hawarden estate. Official returns of the French vintage give only a little more than 34,000,000 hectolitres, showing a diminished pro-

Three men have been arrested for taking observations and measures on a bridge close to one of the Russian Emperor's habitual hunting resorts. Five persons accused of distributing socialistic election proclamations have been found guilty. The severest sentence was four months imprisonment.

The Pope's Castle. Rome, Jan. 12.—The Pope has declined to comply with the law requiring him to fill up a census paper, but a Monseignoeur filled up the return, showing 500 persens to be living in 'the Vatican, a third of whom

Persecuting the Jews. VIENNA, Jan. 13.—Tumults are reported against the Jews at Czernowitz. -Now that winter has well commence

—Now that winter has well commenced we would advise our readers against using pills containing calonel and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegetable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and blood

the encouraging circumstances under which you assemble for the performance of the responsible duties with which, as the representatives of the people, you have been put in charge. The public revenue for the year has considerably exceeded the amount estimated; the year has been one of general prosperity, the result of the late abundant harvest, the general revival of trade in other countries, and the consequent demand for the products of our fields, forests, and mines; and the recent census has shewn

THE POPULATION OF THE PROVINCE

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. most valuable part of the disputed terri

ted for your renewed considerat

INSURANCE,
I congratulate you that recent decisions of the judicial committee of the privy council have set at rest all questions as to the right of the provincial legislature to legislate as our interests may from time to time require, on matters of internal trade, and in particular on the law of insurance. Some further provisions seem new necessary in further provisions seem now necessary in order to render effectual the legislation which had for its object the securing of uniform conditions in fire policies; and invite your attention to the subject.

ESCHEATS.

I regret that the right of the provinces to property escheated for want of heirs—unanimously maintained by the highest courts in Ontario and Quebec, and acquiesced in by the federal government for several years—has on a recent speed to several years—has, on a recent appeal to the supreme court of Canada by that gov-ernment in the name of the defendants in a well-known case, been negatived by a majority of the judges of the court. The case in litigation is but one of several cases of the same kind which have occurred cases of the same kind which have occurred since confederation; and the constitutional question involved is so important, and some of the grounds on which the decision proceeds are of such far-reaching application, that I have lost no time in taking the neccessary steps for obtaining a review of the judgment by her majesty's privy council. There is strong reason for expecting a favorable result. favorable result.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

has in the last decade increased by nearly 300,000, and amounts now to nearly two millions, notwithstanding the number of our people who, from various causes, have during several years past left the province the province.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

I regret that since your last session no progress has been made towards a recognition of the right of the province to that extensive portion of its territory our title to which, notwithstanding the award of the distinguished arbitrators appointed by the two governments, the federal authorities have continued to dispute. The grave practical evils resulting from the dispute have, since you last met, been greatly increased by an act of the federal parliament transferring to the Province of Manitoba, so far as relates to provincial jurisdiction, the claim of the dominion to the most valuable part of the disputed terrimost valuable part of the disputed territory, including our organized municipalities south and east of the Height of Land. While a bill was before the house of commons, I addressed to the federal government a despatch protesting, on behalf of Ontario, against this part of the intended of the converge must despatch with the converge must be supported by the con act. A copy of my despatch, with other papers relating to the territory, will be laid before you.

ging, a thing unprecedented.

In Brooklyn last night a mass meeting was held to urge congressional action against polygamy. Seven hundred people were present.

At Jackson, Miss., W. S. Power, son of a state senator, accidentally and fatally shot himself while displaying a revolver to his sweetheart.

Transactions recently closed and those now under consideration point to a consolidation of the great iron-producing interests of the south into a few hands.

Mrs. Dow, the broker arrested at Philadelphia, is supposed to be Mrs. Warren, who formerly ran a ladies' stock exchange in New York, which collapsed suddenly, leaving a number of victims.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

Gladstone has again remitted 10 per cent. of the rentals on his Hawarden estate.

Jackson, Miss., W. S. Power, son of a state senator, accidentally and fatally streams and creeks. The competency of the legislature to pass the act was not questioned, and the act was disallowed mainly upon the ground that the minister of justice did not approve of the mode or extent of the compensation which the act gave to owners of property affected by the act is of such importance as well to those engaged in the lumber trade as to the province in general, and the duty of asserting the right of the legislature to deal according to its own judgment with all matters within provincial jurisdiction is so urgent, that a bill for the same purpose as the disallowed act will without delay be submitted for your renewed consideration.

sult will be communicated to you.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

The public accounts, showing the receipts and expenditure of the past year, and the estimates of monies required for the services of the current year, will be laid before you. The estimates have been serviced. fore you. The estimates have been pre-dared with every regard for economy con-sistent with the public interest.

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GARFIELD'S DEATH.

I cannot allow the present opportunity to pass without expressing in my name, and in that of the people of this Province, the grief and indignation which, in common with the whole civilized world, we felt at the shocking and unprovoked murder of the late honoured and lamented President of the United States. By no community was President Garfield's death more sincerely mourned than by the people of Ontario.

In now dismissing you to the openers.

Ontario.

In now dismissing you to the onerous and important labours in which for some time you will be engaged, I desire to express the hope that your deliberations and decisions will, as on former occasions, be such as to manifest your wisdom and your patriotism, and as will contribute to the continued development of the varied resources of our great Province and to the increased well-being of its inhabitants.

Lunion and North British and Mercantile companies for \$13,000. Houston Foster & Co. hold insurances for \$24,000 in the London Liverpool and Globe, Lancashire, Quebec and Citizens, who will probably not have to make up more than \$2900.

Gillespie, Mead & Co. were about to commence work on Monday for next season's business with 75 hands, who will now be out of employment.

The lieutenant governor then took his departure and the gathering soon followed, leaving the chamber alone to the legislature which transacted a little formal business and rose until this afternoon.

THE TRAIN AND THE TRACK. Chopping has been commenced between Wick and Manilla on the Torento and

ttawa railway. The survey of the Toronto and Ottawa railway, between Scarboro' and the Kingston road, is being proceeded with. The management of the Great Western will erect a second storey over the general waiting room of the Yonge street station, to which the freight offices will be removed. The freight shed will by this means be greatly enlarged.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The interest throughout the country in the Civil service reform question is illustrated by the fact that several editions of Pendleton's speech have been exhausted. It has become necessary to stereotype the speech in order to satisfy the demands for it.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

pet slippers, as Handel did not intend "the Creation" to have squeaky snoe accompany-

WHAT THE WORLD WOULD LIKE

STRATHROY, Jan. 12.—This morning Lyons and McClellaus planing mills and machinery were burned. Loss over \$2000;

LOSSES BY FIRE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

to the heavy drain made by so many hose the lands that produced the fund are situate, has not yet been received by the province. In view of the prolonged delay, a recommend the payment of the principal (about \$125,000) to the counties interested, out of the Consolidated and received of the Province, in anticipation of the Province, in anticipation of the receipt of the money from the Dominion.

The subject of constructing NEW PROVINCIAL BUILDINGS adequate to the grewing requirements of the province and the necessities of the public service, has continued to receive my attention during the past year. Much more time than had been expected was consumed in procuring necessary modifications to be made in the plans received previously to your last session and in the preparation of the specifications. This preliminary work has now been completed; tenders have been called for; and the result will be communicated to you.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

The public accounts, showing the receipts and expenditure of the past year, and the estimates of monies required for the services of the current year, will be laid before the fire was got under continued to burn with great fierceness: the streams were somewhat weak and the fourth flat was left almost untouched. The fourth flat was left almost untouched to burn with great fierceiness: the metal signs and fastenings burned in blue ane green flames, and kept drapping on to the sidewalk. It was a quarter to the metal signs and fastenings burned in blue ane green flames, and kept drapping on to the sidewalk. It was a quarter to the metal signs and fastenings burned in

house to the east, but the damage sustained by these firms was not large.

The building is owned by J. A. Carlaw, of the G. T. R. company, who has a policy of \$20,000 in the Royal insurance company, which will more than cover his loss. Gillespie, Mead & Co. are the heaviest losers, their stock, valued at over \$50,000, being destroyed. They are insured for \$40,000, distributed among the following companies, Commercial Union \$10,000, Queen \$5000, Lancashire \$5000, Hand-in-hand \$5000, Queen City \$5000, Royal \$5000, North British and Mercantile \$5000. Gillespie, Ansley & Martin's stock is damaged to the extent of between \$4000 and \$6000. It is insured in the Norwich Union and North British and Mercantile companies for \$13,000. Houston

season's business with 75 hands, who will now be out of employment.

All the members of Gillespie, Ansley & Martin are out of the city, and Mr. Mead left for New York yesterday afternoon, and all would be unpleasantly surprised by the telegrams sent to them. Mr. Allan was

also out of town.

also out of town.

Wellington street was lined by a dense crowd, who watched with interest the blazing pile and the brilliant colors produced by the burning metal. The bear which used the burning metal. The bear which used to form so prominent a sign was frizzled up, but its skeleton continued to dangle gallantly in the breeze.

As a World reporter watched the fire an idea came into his head that he feels certain the corporation will immediately adopt. Toronto has many high buildings, the one burned being one of them. From the first it was apparent that the streams had comparatively little effect on the fourth and fifth flats and this for the reason that the branchmen could not send the water to the hith flats and this for the reason that the branchmen could not send the water to the inside of the building on account of its height. Why can not there be a moveable platform constructed for the branch to be

worked from say about twenty-five feet high? This would enable the men to throw the water just where it is needed and be a THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, Jan. 13.-1 a.m.-Lake gion: snow or rain; east to south winds; thing barometer followed by colder north to west winds and rising barometer in upper

News of the Jeanette.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The United States charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. telegraphs that Danenhower and five of the crew of the Jeannette in a whole boat arrived at Yakutsk on December 17. They were comfortably lodged and all their wants supplied. Melville and six men are 16. The Jeannette was caught in a pack on Oct-1, 1879, and drifted with the winds

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1882.

NO EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE. The ministerial bill of fare contains I omise of justice to the large class of disranchised citizens. They are to continue to pay taxes, but they are not to be allowed a voice in the disposal of those taxes.

They must still obey the laws, but in the making of those laws they are to have no

They are still liable, should occasion arise, to be drafted for military service and sent to stop the bullet of an invader.

They must still contribute, out of the pro ceeds of their toil, toward the support of parliaments, and lieutenant-governors and all the machinery of law and legislation, but as to how the money they contribute should be expended they are to have no

Is it not true, then, that taxation without representation is robbery?

Are we no longer to believe that govern ment without representation is usurpation ? Have we been all astray in believing that when a member of society contributed his fare share towards the general fund for carrying on the business of society, he became entitled to an equal voice with his fellow members in the disposal of that

Were we laboring under a delusion when we assumed that the state being an aggregation of individuals, each possessed of the same natural rights, and law being an agreement for the mutual guidance of the individual members of the body politic in their dealings one with the other, to compel any member of society to be guided by this agreement (i. e., to obey the law), and at the same time to deny him a voice in the making of that agreement, was a gross and palpable injustice?

Either we have been all wrong in the assumptions, or else a ministry, boasting its liberality, is determined to continue to inflict a deep injustice on a very large body of eur people.

Yet this same ministry extended the fran.

chise to the sons of farmers.

Can it be, then, that Mr. Mowat and his colleagues consider it a crime sufficiently great to justify the suspension of the rights of citizenship, for a young man to have a mechanic, or lawyer, or merchant,

Or is it, that they have a shrewd idea that the country air is better adapted to the propagation of grit voters than is that of the towns and cities?

THE EXEMPTION QUESTION.

No member of the ministry would ven-ture before an audience out of parliament university in which sound learning and

to defend the law as it stands, on its

a judge, or a government official, or a clergyman has not as good a right to pay taxes on his income as has a clerk in a

perty and ministers' salaries from taxation

is practically state support to religious Yet the party which professes to be the legitimate successor and of the reformers who flung to the breeze, the banner inscribed

with the legend. No connection between claiming public support on this ground is content, without an effort, to allow "reli sence he delivered himself on Sunday. The mis-called Evangelicals would have all the on s simple glory" to be "soiled by state We ask why is this? Is it because the

ministry fear the hostility of any particular

THE GOVERNOR'S SHOW.

The opening of the legislature yesterday was attended with the usual silly and undemocratic tomfoolery that does so much to beget contempt for or indifference toward the system under which we live. It may be all very well for her majesty, the Queen, to open the imperial parliament after time-honored customs; but for us here in America, where the head of the province is two removes from royalty, where no class disremoves from royalty, where no class distinctions exist, and where symplicity of manners is to be denied, this aide-de-camp, cocked-hat, cannon-firing, gold-lace body-guard business is arrant foolishness, and provokes only laughter, only contempt.

What has the firing of cannon got to do

To the mission field in the dioceses of To-rontoland Algoma at least. But possibly Mr. Rainsford hoped for the time when men of every stripe of the ological thought shall form a common "church" in which those who, like Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, Canon Innes, of the Huron diocese, Canon Farrar and, I fear, Mr. Rainsford himself, attempting the segment of the dioceses of To-rontoland Algoma at least. But possibly Mr. Rainsford hoped for the time when men of every stripe of the ological thought those who, like Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, Canon Innes, of the Huron diocese, Canon Farrar and, I fear, Mr. Rainsford hoped for the time when men of every stripe of the ological thought those who, like Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, Canon Innes, of the Huron diocese, Canon himself, attempting the control of the diocese of the control of the

with the opening of a local legislature? Nothing more than with the opening of

The only ones who seem so appreciate it are those to whom this annual farce gives an opportunity to don some honorary or an opportunity to don some honorary or schools, minimize, rationalize and deny, throw consular uniform. The opportunities to overboard the scriptural narrative, can meet wear it are made the most of.

together and agree to differ in everything vital and to oppose only those who strive to keep the people in the good old paths—those of Christ and his apostles. He and such as he would abolish the distinctive The organs of the Dominion opposition doctrines of the church of Englandhave a good deal to say on the subject of apostolical succession, baptismal regeneration, the real presence—as opposed to transubstantiation—sacramental absolurailway monopoly. They speak out boldly enough in condemnation of the gobbling up of a number of Ontario roads by the Pacific tion, everything taught in the Bible and formulated from its pages in those of the prayer book, and would plane the true catholicism which has descended from the church's founder down to the dead level of the Methodist. railway syndicate, but it is to be feared that much of their apparent indignation is not as genuine as it might be. At all events though their party is in power in the though their party is in power in the Ontario legislature, the speech from the throne, supposed to contain a summary of the government's policy or important questions, is strangely silent on the subject.

Although some of the roads which have been amalgamated have been aided with

money belonging to the people of Ontario party, and his reading has never been and although the money was asked and properly digested. Hence the crudeness of his ideas and the rashness of his utterances. grantedon the pretence and with the undergranted on the pretence and with the under-standing that the people in return for their ating old platitudes with loud voice and noney were to have the benefit of competing and independent lines, the Ontario government do not seem to think themselves

called upon to take any action.

Whatever may be said of the merits o lemerits of that palladium of our liberties, trial by jury, there can be no doubt that the system of requiring a unanimous verdict is one admirably calculated to defeat the ords of justice and inflict hardship on the study of St. James' church, contribute toward his stipend. These slums I fancy rarely, if trial by jury, there can be no doubt that the ends of justice and inflict hardship on ends of justice and inflict hardship on suitors. Should the jury disagree, the Let him do the work of an evangelist and plaintiff is compelled to bring his suit on a friend there, and labor earnestly to have gain, and the parties through no fault of their own, are put to a large amount of additional expense. On the other hand it is in the highest degree indecent to see is in the highest degree indecent to see jurymen bullied, starved and wearied into giving a unanimous verdict, or making mise which does justice to neithe

the judgment of a majority is the judgment of the court; where a matter is referred to arbitrators the same rule pre vails. A jury is the only body which is expected to think like one man.

But what do the opposition intend to do They have a good opportunity to show

They can take the initiation in dealing with the exemption question. And with the su Tre question.

And with the landio d and tenant law. They can be first to move in the matter of abolishing the lieutenant-governor, and reducing the number of members. And they can help to save their party in

consummation of their railway monopoly Are they equal to the occasion?

THE CHATHAM DAILY TRIBUNE which has ecently kicked away the eggshell, is a bright looking little cuss, and we wish it a long and prosperous life.

A GOSPEL OF AGGRESSION. To THE WORLD: Taking ranted that the report of Mr. Rainhaps, be allowed to remark that his gospel is in reality that of aggression; not, however, that aggressiveness which he claimed as its special feature. Like too many of his oratorical efforts, it was a for delivering lectures on all things knowall and unknowable—on every subject, in
any member of the ministry can have any
doubt of the necessity which exists for
legislation to remove the injustice which
the present system occasions.

No member of the ministry would venreligious education go together, and the actual advertiser of another institution. actual advertiser of another institution, advisedly set up as a rival to Trinity college, the effspring of that very partyism and bitter sectarianism which he professes to deplore. After insinuating, and very untruly, that Trinity college could supply neither an educated ministry

grocery store, or a mechanic, or a doctor, or a lawyer.

Yet this liberal ministry, this reform government, this party of advancement does not venture to deal with this injustice.

The exemption of churches, church promote a lawyer and ministry alaries from taxation.

Could supply neither an educated ministry nor the preper material to work upon—a by no means original idea, as it was formulated at the outset of his episcopal career, and is now bitterly repented of by the Bishop of Toronto, he adds insult to injury by presenting to his hearers as the only perfect institution the Protestant Episcopal Divinity school, where, if at all, the students are imbued with the narrowest spirit of sectionalism. Having shown this amount of imbued with the narrowest spirit of sectionalism. Having shown this amount of bad taste, he prays that the day may soon come when there shall be only "one theological school." If he "takes the word school in its literal sense and means only one theological seminary in the Church of England, I would say, so hope we all. But the very men who, before Mr. Rainsford was heard of here, thwarted the advances of Trinity college towards a common vances of Trinity college towards a common teaching or none, just as they would now, if they could, thrust none but students from the P. E. D. S. into every pastoral charge in the diocese, towards which end, by the way, they have drawn up a list of men proscribed for their non P. E. D. S.

> enough to educate every fitting candidate for the mission field in the dioceses of To-Cultivating the Banjo. (From the Boston Journal.) The latest phase of musical culture is the patronage which persons who follow the fashion in this as in other matters are giving earth who has ever used it, who will not to the banjo. This instrument has taken a long stride when, from the humble cabin of the poor African, it is received into the relief and health to the child, operating long stride when, from the humble cabin of the poor African, it is received into the gilded salons of the opulent Caucasian. The cause of this sudden favor is probably to be found in the recent discovery that the banjo was in favor among the cultivated members of the ancient Egyptian aristocracy, and from them was taken to Ethiopia, and thence to America by the slaves. Thus are the despised often exalted when the discovery is suddenly made that their great grandfathers were once of importance. All that is necessary to raise the now contromed. stigmatize the scriptural doctrine of the atonement as the "butcher theory" or deny the eternity of future punishment, or with Dean Stanley and the authors of the Essays and Reviews, Professor Swing of Chicago, Theodore Parker, Herbert Frothingham, Darwin and others of the different agnostic jewsharp into favor is the general dessemina tion of the fact that, as its name implies, it was once the favorite instrument of musical expression among the ancient Israelites, and was brought to Europe by Hebrew usurers, and thence to America by enterprising dealers in old clothes,—Boston Journal.

Downing the "Freshies." formulated from its pages in those of the prayer book, and would plane the true catholicism which has descended from the church's founder down to the dead level of the Methodist, Anabaptist, Romanist, Presbyterian, or Unitarian—the level of the spurious catholicism of sects, who

MISTLETOE. History of a Curious and Interesting

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) Apart from its real or mythical connec vehement gesticulation is not true preaching and that he is more likely to do good tion with the Druids, and its practical use to souls by placing before them the truth as it is in the Bible, then by advertising Toronto university and the P. E. D. S. in modern Christmas festivities, the mistletoe is undoubtedly a very curious and in-Toronto university and the P. E. D. S. In one point only do I agree with Mr. Rainsford, namely, in the work that needs to be done in his own parochial disteresting plant. It is a naturally uncan ny-looking thing; and, no doubt, the canniness of its appearance and mode of trict among the poor and the ignorant, in the slums of Lombard street "with its place it fills in popular superstitions and folklore. The bough "quod non sua seminat arbos" is almost the only good example of a vegetable parasite to be found in any northern climate : so that it has reasonably enough attracted a great deal of atwhat are physically and morally lazard tention from all northern people in every houses swept away even at a loss of revenue to the churah. Then shall his gospel age. Even when detached from the trunk of its host, a mistletoe-bough is a curious object, with its flat opposite pairs of suc-PLAINSPEAKER. culent leaves, its jointed green branches, its suspicious-looking glaucous color, and

unfinished knob.

Scientifically speaking, the mistletoe has

afforded an open battlefield for innumerable

petals or calyx-pieces in itself about as important as the question who was Hecuba's

grandmother—has often cruelly divided the botanical world. We now know that

the mistletoe is really exactly, what each

the contending parties contradictedly as-serted it to be. Like most other parasition

plants, the mistletoe derives it origin from a family of climbers. It is closely connecte

with those four-petalled flowers, like the

diverging branches run out into every direc-tion. Several of the lines started from

this interlacing centre have taken to clim

ing habits; among them are ivy on the one hand and honeysuckle on the other

one hand and honeysucate of the much (both of which have been berries much like those of misletoe) together with the little clinging cleavers and bedstraw of our

hedgerows, which are somewhat more remotely connected with the original ancestor. But certain allied races, like the

andalwood family, are parasitic on th

roots of other plants. The ancestor of the misletoe, which was clearly intermediate

between those two types—whence the dis-pute as to its proper place in the old linear

once a creeper and a parasite. In this way it could ascend the trunks of trees, and then

uckers. The mistletoe has become, in th

ordinary but very incorrect language of botanists, a perfect parasite. The means by

white berry, one can see four small blackish marks, which are the scars left behind by

tured. Embedded in the slime is a single

ment to the mistletoe is easy enough to understand. Birds eat the berries, and

thus carry the seeds from tree to tree Sometimes, no doubt, the fruit simpl clings by its own sticky substance to the

offspring securely in a proper position for germinating and fastening on

Most parasites, animal or vegetabls, have to produce enormous- numbers of eggs or seeds, which are simply turned loose any where on the chance that one or two amon

them may happen to light upon its proper prey. But the possession of a fruit in the shape of an edible berry, provided with natural gum to fasten the seed on to the

branches of trees, saves the mistletoe fro

cessful has it been, indeed, in getting its young well started in life that, like many

other berry-bearers which trust to birds for

dispersion, it has actually been enabled to dispense with some of its primitive quotum

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hard seed. The use of such an arran

asten itself on to the soft tissues

ned both habits. It must have been at

form a central station, as it w

An Industrial President. its terminal twigs abruptly ending in an In his reminiscences of the Franco-German war in the January Century, ex-Minister Washburn sketches the president of the new republic as follows :- The labors of systematists. The question whether four little leaflets in the flower were to be called Thiers at this time were simply prodigious. The condition of France was terrible. The Germans held military occupation of a large number of departments; its army in part disorganized: violence and disorder in the large cities; political parties violent, and the assembly secretely hostile and reactionary; the indemnity to be raised for Germany. Though 75 years old, Thiers entered upon his duties with juvenile ardor, and cornel, dogwood, guelder-rose and elder which compose a perfect network of connect ing links between many very distinct groups of plants. These types, in fact,

shibited an activity alike without limit and without example. There was little that escaped him in the administration of the government. With but a few hours of sleep, 5 o'clock in the morning always found him at work in his cabinet, in conjunction with his secretary, his lifelong associate, Bartholemy St. Hilarie, one of the most distinguished from a France member of the inguished men of France, member of the French academy, and recently minister of foreign affairs under President Grevy. I lect an account given in the papers of Thiers having once playfully reproached his old friend for not having arrived at his cabinet until after 5 o'clock in the morning. Often would some minister be surprised to receive a note asking him to call, in relation to some matter in his department, at 6 o'clock in the morning. While giving all his attention to matters of interior ad-

nistration and to public affairs generally Thlers was attending the sessions of the national assembly and participating in the discussion of the most important questions. As M. Jules Simons well says, he was absorbed in labors enough to fill three existences. He managed to do everything, thanks to his strength of will and the extreme lucidity of his mind. He gave him-self up entirely to the matter in hand and which it has accomplished this change may still be observed in the existing berry. Looking closely at the top of the little the person present. He never had that busy and preoccupied air which some per-sons have with one twentieth of the work. He was, in some respects, like Lincoln. He was cheerful in the midst of the greatest scars show the place of the plant beside wayfaring tree. Now, if the berry is cur open, the inner pulp appears as an extreme strength to his country. He did not fritword "viscid" is but the adjective of viscum; and from this pulp birdlime is manufac ter away his time on trifling and imma-terial questions, nor permit it to be taken

poor specimen of that straining at sensationalism which is the bane of the present day. In accordance with this style of sermonizing the preacher feels called upon to turn the pulpit into a political or partisan platform, and a church into a hall things the gave all the had of heart and mind and up in dispensing public patronage. He rarely gave himself any vacation. When the chambers had taken a vacancy, and the ministers were having their holidays, Theirs was once askel about a holiday for himself. "Ah!" said he, "my holiday is eighteen hours' work a day."

eighteen hours' work a day."

Dining Wilh a Magician.

(From the New York Times.)

Dr. Lynn completed the one-hundredth performance of his mysterious magical feat offspring securely in a propose of significant securely in the significant securely significant securely in the significant securely securely in the significant securely securely significant security securely secur of cutting a human being up at Bunnell's museum yesterday afternoon. A table was the tissues of its host. For such a purpose set in one of the unner halls and Dr. Lynn the giutinous pulp is obviously well adapted. set in one of the upper halls and Dr. Lynn presided, while on either side sat Mr. G. B. Bunnell, the giant and giantess, Capt. Bates and lady; Dudley Foster, the "five-pound atom," the limbless man, the cannibal, the Hindoo snake-charmer, the Albinos, boneless man, fat girls and other curious members of the museum company and the employes. The magician, after a mock anology as to his gloominess and strange employes. The magician, after a mock apology as to his gloominess and strange unsociability, proceeded to play a number of surprising pranks on the guests. A plate of green turtle soup set before the fat girl disappeared as she was eating it; another plate of the same delicacy became
a globe of gold fish, and another still was
changed into a plate of baked chicken. A
fragrant bouquet suddenly blossomed at
proprietor Bunnell's plate, before Capt.
Bates a delicious plum pudding steamed;
the cannibal saw a generous cut of roast,
and the limbless man had a dish of raw eggs under his nose. The waiters were out of the room during this time, and when they returned the meal proceeded quietly until a course of cyster soup was reached. Then it was suddenly discovered that the midget who occupied the high chair had disappeared. A general search was insti-tuted, and after some delay Dr. Lynn, with

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CHAPTER you will memory ennobled showned in my show me how gra develop one who l "God bless yo my sister to send it offee. I feel a lif and yet I think the Mildred went in

looked at the yo her in a close pa was more eloquent Mildred." she said You only could Tuen she hastened The fire burned the softened lights through the room pression of gloom when Vinton's pa Mrs. Arnold nor hable to hide their s ment at the unexpe

ment at the unexpetarhold went prompt taking his son's hat come any time you it night or day."

V nton gave as we swer as his feeblen he said gravely, "I sit here close to me and my words must a little fragment; must hasten to perfect the said gravely within my nower." within my power."
"Had not this "Had not this y tire?" suggested coldly at Mildred, y ground, Mrs. Shepp strong, warm clasp "No," said Vilmust remain. Huence of this Christian—girl. you my face again, with ing me how God she has taught me h I never expected to I never expected to from my heart. world and all world the clear light of the we are all hastening how small, petty as unatural principles v at fashion's bidding, you justice. You my childhood and you my childhood and you not seem to understa was sympathy and le always repressed and soul, however weak plant. It should be is gentle as it is firm one who combined get

ful and delicate wor how I lost her. C rom knowing the tru
I loved Mother, I
last earnest counsel that you will obey th and greatest, 'Learn and lowly in heart, unto your souls.' If your lives will be a than mine has been. pride in my grave, at and womanly, and ms truly as I do."

As he spoke slowly proud woman began t and when his words ce knees at his bedside what have I done?

morse of having murd
"No, mother,
as I was. You
as I have been
home in heaven we
true relationship wh
Good-by now. I mus weak."

Mrs. Arnold tose, I her son and kissed h supported her from th following her sorrow peared. Then he said come and sit close besi. He came, and bow son's hand.

"Millie," he called girl who stood by th buried in her hands. "God bless you for the like dew into my sou—I don't know what if I might go to my res growing dark, and I seemy mind than with a you—can you so far my head upon your buy last words near you "Great God!" cried up, "is he dying?" weak.

up, "is he dying?"
"Father, please hand. Let my end con Millie, won't you?"

Her experienced eye
was indeed at handflickered up brightly
piring. Therefore she piring. Therefore she wish, and took his head "Rest, rest at last," "Father," he said a look at this dear girl soul from death." The head and gazed upon at which he had look ticningly before tioningly before.

"Oh, Vinton, Vinto
I see it all. Our insan
kept a good angel from
"Yes, father, this
Was I wrong to love I
"Oh, blind, blind, the

will be complete. S kind to her after I an The old man rose a brow on Mildred's he said brokenly, "all a shall now go to you, apail now go to you, abe yours."

"God bless you, ia
Let me sleep," and his
"That's right, my be
in the morning," and
steps he left the room
I had only known in the
Mrs. Sheppard now
place. For a little tit
aleep. Then he opene
slowly around. They
"Laura, your patient

the old man groaned.

"Laura, your patiend me has been reware "Say to Mansfield an and sisters what I to to Mildred as you have by."
"Millie, Millie, goo
farewell for a little wh His eyes closed age more and more slowly

CHAPTER XLVIII. - Continued.

CTS.

THATTER NATH-Centered.

"It yes all books, yes comed and the proper state of the prope

proud woman began to tremble and weep, and when his words ceased she sank on her knees at his bedside and sobbed, "Oh, what have I done? Must I bear the remorse of having murdered my own child?"

"No, mother, you were blinded as I was. You will be forgiven as I have been. In the better home in heaven we find the secret of our true relationship which we missed here.

head and gazed upon the pure, sweet face at which he had looked so often and ques-

His sad, thwarted life had ended on earth.

thoughts were little interested in the homely appliances for his material comfort. His
appearance confirmed Mrs. Wheaton's words,
for his features were thinner than they had
been since he recovered from his illness,
and there was a suggestion of lassitude and
dejection in his manner. She went directly
to him and said,

"Mrs. Wheaton to least the form the form of the financial papers.

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"Mrs. Wheaton tells me you are not

bered them in their best and happiest days.

The effect upon her at first was almost

His sad, thwarted life had ended on earth.

Mildred kissed him for the first time in her ministry and murmured, as she gently laid his head backs upon the pillow, "Thank God, it has not ended as I eared."

CHAPTER XLIX.

HOME.

We take up the thread of our story after

the brother and sister; also on portraits of Roger's relatives.

She went and stood before each one, and at last returned to her own kindred, and her eyes began to fill again.

"How rich you are in these!" she at last said. "I have nothing but little pictures."

"These are yours, Millie. "When you are ready for them I shall place them on your walls! myself."

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Jan. 12.—Flour an wheat nominally unchanged; sale of cars of No. barley at 86c; a lot of No. 3 barley at 74c; a lo of western oats, good, at 40c on track.

to him and said,

"Mrs. Wheaton tells me you are not well."

Mrs. Arnold rose, put her arms around her son and kissed him, and her daughter supported her from the room, Vinton's eyes following her sorrowfully until she disappeared. Then he said, "Dear old father, come and sit close beside me."

He came, and bowed his head upon his son's hand.

"Millie," he called feebly to the young girl who stood by the fire with her face buried in her hands. She came at once, "God bless you for those tears. They fall like dew into my soul. Millie, I feel as if —I don't know what it means—it seems as if I might go to my rest now. The room is growing dark, and I seem to see you more in my mind than with my eyes. Millie, will you—can you so far forgive me as to take my head upon your bosom and let me say my last you's hear you's "rather, please be calm. Keep my hand. Let my end come as I wish. Millie, Millie, will be down the pure, sweet face my finite my mind than with my eyes and the day in the day of the contract of the stand, and he hed he to be down the pure, sweet face withing the force as which he had looked so often and questioningly before.

The streat market was more active; 200 bunders and heat nominally unchanged; sale of are of No. 22 to 10 to 1

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.20 s.m., 20 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.

Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.20 and 6 p.m.

THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east; 3.20 p.m.

sting in St. James School House last Night— \$32,760 Subscribed—Progress of the Building—The Institution not affected by the ent of a new Provost of Trinity. The smaller room in St. James school

se was crowded last uight by the friends of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity school-Mr. A. H. Campbell read the report of the gement which showed the following facts in regard to the progress of the work : The building has been put under con-

tract, and the exterior is nearly completed. It provides lecture rooms and accommodation for 25 students and the steward and a sidence for the principal. The erection of the library and convocation hall has been postponed for the present. The contract cost of the present building will be about \$21,000, of which \$8500 has been expended. The building and endowment fund now amounts to about \$92,768, of which \$16,838 has been existed. has been paid up. The building will absorb \$21,000, leaving \$11,768 to form the neuclus of the permanent endowment.

This most satisfactory position is due to the labors of Hon. S. H. Blake and W.

H. Howland, who will not relax their efforts until the endowment reaches \$100,-900. The maintenance fund for the past year has fully paid up and covers all exyear has fully paid up and covers all expenses. The guarantee for the years 1882-3-4 amounts now to about \$3500 per annum. Promised and prospective subscriptions will bring the yearly amount up to about \$4000, leaving \$1000 to be provided each year by additional voluntary effort. The total amount raisee by the ladies' aid association of the cathedral and by the ladies of other congregations is \$4000. Ten young men have gone forth from the school, of whom two were unable to finish the course. Speaking of a statement that the appointment of a new provost at Trinity college

ment of a new provost at Trinity college would obviate the necessity for this school, the report says that this necessity rests upon no personal or temporary considerations, but npon vital and essential principles. Nothing had occurred which in the slightest degree changed the position they occupied degree changed the position they occupied, nor had any steps been taken even tending Rev. J. P. Sheraton addressed the au-

dience in favor of the school, and Hon. S.

H. Blake, in a stirring address, spoke of
the work which the school was intended to
accomplish. The meeting adjourned at ten
o'clock. ring the evening Rev. Mr. Stone read

MANUFACTURERS IN SESSION.

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Manufacturers:

The annual meeting of the Ontario manuacturers' association was held yesterday

pendent of the fate of parties. He suggested a plan of organization, which he thought would effect this.

The election of officers for the ensuited than proceeded with, with the year was then proceeded with, with the following result: President—R. McKechnie, Dundas. 1st vice-president—R. W. Elliott, To-

2nd vice-president - Adam Warnock,

Treasurer—George Booth, Toronto. General secretary—A. W. Wright, To-Honorary secretary—C. A. Kelly, jr.

Executive committee —Edward Gurney, Hamilton; Edward Gurney, jr., John Gillespie, W. F. Cowan, W. Millichamp, C. A. Kelly, jr., John Lamb, Toronto; J.

Some discussion was held, but it seemed to be the general opinion that as the particular industries most likely to be affected by the law respecting the labor of women and children were not fully represented, it with general approval.

Some discussion arose in reference to a rumor that the board of Dominion appraisers was likely to be abolished, several members strongly deprecating the dissoution of a body which had proved so useful. The following resolution was moved

Moved by Messrs. Watson and Gurney, that this meeting recognizing the valuable assistance the Dominion board of appraisers revenue on an aquitable basis in many de-partments of trade, would urge the govern-ment to continue the system and to develop it by making appointments of men who thoroughly understand the nature of all the leading departments of trade.

It was decided that the general secretary should personally visit the various manufacturing centres for the purpose of perfecting the organization and holding public meetings.

meetings.

After votes of thanks to the retiring officers, moved by Messrs. R. W. Elliot and W. Millichamp, the meeting adjourned.

THE UNIVERSITY CREEK.

ise north of Bloor-street.

The senate of Toronto university has instructed Robinson O'Brien and Scott to structed Robinson O'Brien and Scott to take proceedings to abate the nuisance caused by people draining into the university creek. They will bring actions against persons living north of Bloor-street, on Prince Arthur's avenue and Elgin avenue, and on Bloor-street west of the stream, with a view to attaining injunctions to prevent them draining into the creek. They will also endeavor to get them indicted. The first action will be brought against James Metcalfe, who owns the first house north of Bloor-street. BRIEF LOCALS.

The executive committee meets at 10:30 The city council will resolve itself out of existence this afternoon.

Sergt. Howard Hewlett of B. Battery, Kingston. and formerly Color-Sergt. of D. company Q. O. R., has arrived in town to

Ness manager, was in town last night.

While a lad named George Barnes, employed by Mr. Tolton, newsdealer, was waiting at 5.30 a.m., on the G. W. railway platform at Parkdale, for the news train, two tramps came up behind him, threw him down and robbed him of about a dollar in silver, a jack knife and other things.

The annual reports of the Northern Con-

My Sweetheart continues to draw good houses at the Royal theatre. Miss Palmer is recovering from her cold and is beginning to sing like herself again. She will be in good voice for the remainder of the engagement. R. E. Graham affords any amount of amusement in his German character acting. Matinee to-morrow afternoon as usual.

At the annual meeting of Loyal orange district lodge of west Toronto the following officers were elected: W. D. M., Robert Kerr; D. D. M., William Benson: D. chaplain, Francis Brown; D. secretary, Thomas Coff. D. treasure. Thomas Croft; D. treasurer, James Boyd; D. D. of C., Edmund Sims; D. lecturers, William Chenery and Joshua Marshall; tylers—inside, Thomas Goole; outside, W. H. Smith; past master, William Bell. The final meeting of the court of revision took place yesterday afternoon. A num-

The following returns made by the several justices of the peace for the county of York for the last three months of the year 1881 show that there were 128 convictions, made up of the following offences, viz.: Assaults 20, drunkenness 37, profamity 2, threatening to do bodly harm 6, and children were not fully represented, it would not be advisable to give an expression of opinion on this matter. The proposal to compel the guarding against accident from belting and shafting met with general approval.

Innity 2, threatening to do bodly harm 6, non-payment of wages 7, insulting language 6, injury to property 3, Sabbath desecration 11, tresspas 5, vagrancy 14, violation of liquor act 3. The remainder are principally breaches of the municipal laws. One hundred and forty-eight of the inhabitants of Sherbourne, and the adjoining streets have unitedly contributed \$70 as a new year's present to the Sherbourne street car drivers, in acknowledgement of their uniform attentiveness in the discharge of their duty. In so doing, they have disregarded the calculating philosophy which would reduce all social relations to one of work and wages. There is probably no great danger, either of the drivers' wages being reduced, as predicted in view of this gratuity, or of men rushing to the company's office, premium in hand, in their eagerness to realize the privilege of driving a Sherbourne street car.—Com.

ASSIZE COURT.

citizens' regatta committe has a de- | An Insurance Case - Action for Damages Against Two Townships. Judge Galt presided over the assizes yes

terday. The first case was that of Gregor The city council will resolve itself out of existence this afternoon.

The legislature on the invitation of Mr. Piper will visit the Zoo to-day.

General manager Hickson of the Grand Trunk will be in the city to-day.

C. W. Bunting, M. P., is confined to his house by a severe cold and rheumatism.

The residents of Riverside will hold a meeting to urge their claims for a free postal delivery.

A building permit was granted to R. S. Williams for a five-storey brick factory on Hayter-street, to cost \$10,000.

The Phillips Thompson banquet committee will meet at The World office at do'clock this afternoon.

A large number of seats have been sold for the Kellogg concert at the Grand to night, which will be a rare treat.

Rev. Elmore Harris, of St. Thomas, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Yorkville Baptist church.

Capt. Mainwaring, has been remanded at St. Thomas, Has been remanded at St. Thomas.

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Yorkville Baptist church.

Capt. Mainwaring, has been remanded at St. Thomas. He has become comparatively free from the effects of liquor, and appears very repentant.

E. B. Smith, ledger keeper of the bank of Montreal at London, was entertained to a supper at the Club, there on the occasion of his removal to Toronto.

Sergt. Howard Hewlett of B. Battery.

st the Rossin house. The meeting was called for 11 a.m. At that hour only a few him down and robbed him of about a dollar miltor, a jack knife and other things.

The annual reports of the Northern Congregational church indicate a quiet and assembled, among those present being steady progress in church, Sunday school, his steady progress in church, Sunday school, the was filled to repletion that occasion of Commander in slively sears old when they were burned, 12 from thirty-one to sixty, 7 from fitty-one to sixty, 7 from fitty-one to sixty, 7 from fitty-one to sixty of the arctic Regions.

The sunual reports of t missioner to an old tumbled down shed at the rear of Quinn's wood yard, where horses are kept, and in mild weather the stench is abominable. The same party also keeps three or four wagons in the lane, blocking up the road to the people in that vicinity.

C. Moss, Q. C., moved before the Court of Appeal yesterday, in the case of Heying and yesterday in the provisions for fifty days, so that in case of any accident happening their airy crafts, they may be able to travel on sleds. His they may be able to travel on sleds. His you wouldn't think it, but it is now the richest part of Virginia.' 'And they tell to reason is D. McIntosh, Woodbridge.

On the opening of the meeting the pressident, Mr. Gurney, made his annual address. He urged the necessity of perfecting the organization, as in view of the approaching election it was necessary to put themselves interests. He eulogised the national policy, which he claimed had largely benefited not only manufacturers but the general community as well.

After the presentation of the treasurer's report, Mr. A. W. Wright was asked to address the meeting. He did so, pointing out the necessity of perfecting the organization, which he thought will be placed in a position in legendated for the fate of parties. He suggested a plan of organization, which he thought will be rear of Quinn's wood yard, where horses are kept, and in mild weather the stench is report, Mr. A. W. Wright was asked to address the meeting. He are to be used in making chairs for which the plaintiffs claim a patent. The application to the end that the policy of protection is should be placed in a position in legendate of the fate of parties. He suggested a plan of organization, which he thought

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TRYING A MAN'S SANITY.

John T. Probert was examined before Judge Mackenzie yesterday on a charge of insanity. His delusion, according to one of the doctors who granted a certificate of his insanity is that his wife and family are trying to ruin him socially, financially, religiously and commercially. His wife and Mrs. Cooley were examined Probert but could not say whether he was insane.

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Dr. Barrick said be had examined Probert but could not say whether he was insane. He had given him a certificate in December that he was fit to attend to his business. The case was not finished yesterday. Mr. Macnab appears for the wife and Mr. Murphy for Probert.

Trouble with a Clerganan.

SOUTH NATICK, Mass., Jan. 12.—At a Paish meeting one hundred Catholics sigded a paper to keep away from mass until Father Walsh is removed. Complaint is made that no account has been received of \$8000 or \$9000 paid toward the church which is not half completed.

ence. The belief that I should return a whole man, a well man had no place in my most sanguine thoughts."

M. Pasteur, the new French academician, of the world, is a man of medium height, with a frank and attractive face. He has a handsome grey curl resting on his high forehead, and wears a full, closely cut grey beard. While still a boy, Pasteur wished to become an artist, but his father would not allow it. He says in regard to his election to the academy: "I did not aspire to this honer. I did not think that a poor savant would gain admittance among so many litterateurs." many litterateurs.'

The project of a world's fair in Boston has been acandoned. Talk was plenty and money scarce.

Ella Tunney ran heedlessly into debt for fine clothes at Scymour, Ind., and then com-mitted suicide because she could not pay.

"Mile. Rosette, having consented, the mayor turns to the bridegroom and says

olemnly:"Prisoner, what have you to say in your defence?'

The German customs officials have conrived to double and treble the tax on many kinds of provisions imported by simply taxing the wrappers and labels as essential

Serge. Noward fleweit of D. Dattery, Kingston, and formerly Color-Sergt, of D. George Ashley, chatged by detective company Q. O. R., has arrived in town to take part in the instruction of cadets attending the military school.

While John T. Probert was being "tried" for insanity yesterday before Judge Mackenzie, some disturbance cause his honor to say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the normal of the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the normal of the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such nonsense will be allowed the say: "this is not W. hington—no such shared with say: "this is not W. Allieme Marden and Trinity streets, was nun over yesterday by one of Nasmith's bakery wagons. The wagon passed over her legs, and it is thought they are both broken.

The friends of Pearl Reed, whose sentence to the Mercer reformatory was of age, charged with stealing a fur coat and seal skin eap from some persons unknown, pleaded not guilty, and were remanded to the say for the dealy. The was all about thirteen years of age, charged with continually jumping on and off the trains at the G. W. R., was the say and was all about thirteen years of age, charged with continually jumping on the say and say and was all about thirteen years of age, charged with continually j

Mary Ann McKenna, a servant at St. Michael's palace, identified the teapot as belonging to the palace. He was sent down for 30 days.

THE NORTH POLE BY BALLOON.

Shaftesbury hall was filled to repletion

The Hague and Bismarck.

New York, Jan. 12.—A Berlin despatch says that Bismarck recently instructed the German minister at the Hague to make representations to that government there respecting the navigation of the Rhine and the protection of German fisheries in Dutch waters. The German minister obeyed the instructions which, it is said were couched in a haughty and imperious language, and amounted practically to a demand. The minister of foreign affairs received statements with great coldness, and gave no answer indictating a purpose to accede to the requests. Bismarck then ordered his minister to demand his passports and return to Berlin. The affair causes considerable excitement and may lead to war.

The baptist ministers of Virginia are opposing the passage of a bill for the relief of men who have fought duels, the present law disqualifying them from holding office; but there is one of the clergymen who does not favor the movement. "Duels are usually bloodless, inconsequential affairs," he said, "and the field of honor is one whereon a couple of loud-braying donkeys meet and shake their large ears at one another, and retire without the slightest evidence upon their persons of having passed through any physical conflict. A trifling weariness of their overexercised ears and hoarseness of their overexercised ears and hoarseness of their strained voices are the only indications of their having met and adjusted their differences in mortal combat. When it takes notice of such affairs, the law but dignifies them."

Says the Panama Star and Herald:—"A

espie, W. F. Cowan, W. Milinchamp, C. A. Kelly, jr., John Lamb, Toronto; J. Perley, Ottawa; S. S. Fuller, Stratford; Jas. Smart, Brockville; Hon. D. McInnes, Jas. Watson, Hamilton; Robert Barber, Streetsville; John Riordon, Merritton; W. Wilkie, Guelph.

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Mr. Blaine is busy in superintending the completion of his new house in Washington, and in adjusting matters of business which have long needed his personal attention. He is also giving a large part of his time to she composition of his eulogy on Garfield, He will probably spend the winter between Washington and New York.

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the medical officer of health for the city of London, discovered that a horde of rats had penetrated the bricked arches of the Mrs. Rossetti is one of the most æsthetic of æsthetic English women. She is tall and slender and languid, and her reddish hair is very much frizzled over her brow after manner of the typical damosel. Her head appears in many of the pictures painted by the artist members of the clan of Æsthetes.

Judah P. Benjamin, ex-confederate, who has an enormous income from his law practice in London, spends the greater part of it upon his wife, whose incompatibility of

address one day last week over the coffin of the little child of an acquaintance. "No man," he said, "standing where the horizon of a life has touched the grave, has any right to prophesy a future filled with pain and to proposesy a future filled with pain and tears. It may be that death gives all there is of worth to life. If those we press and strain against our hearts could never die, perhaps that love would wither from the earth. Maybe this common, fate treads from out the paths between our hearts the from out the paths between our hearts the weeds of selfishness and hate, and I had rather live and love where death is king than have eternal life where love is not. Another life is naught unless we know and love again the ones who love us here." A N UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITHIN ten minutes' walk from corner of King and Yong st. Address, stating terms, 83 Yonge st. Reference furnished if required.

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