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HOME, SWEET HOME." ME. RODGSON IN PRISON.

ARRIVAL OF JOHN HOWARD PAINES REMAINS AT NEW YORK.

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namains will be placed in Oak Hill ceme-tery, Georgetown Heights, near Washing-ton, on June 9 next. A simple monument will be erected over them, bearing the inscription: "John Howard Payne, author of Home, Sweet Home. Born June 9, 1792. Died April 10, 1852." John Howard Payne was not born in Bos-ton, as is stated on the monument at Tunis, but in New York city. His father removed to the sapital of Massachusetts when his son was very young, and opened a boarding achool in that city. The future poet was a dower, amblished a weekly newspaper, the Fly, which is said to have given prom-ise of great literary ability. When 13 years of age he was placed in a counting Mour 6 and New York, a situation most dis-trated to him, the tediousness of which "Arainetic criticisms contained in this journal made him some influential acquaintances, among them a Mr.

diramatic criticisms contained in this journal made him some influential acquaintances, among them a Mr. Seaman, who sent him to Schenectady college to be educated. While there he edited Pastime, a weekly magazine, the first number of which appeared in 1807. In 1806 he returned to Boston to prepare for the stage, and continued literary labor there as editor of the Mirror. His first eppearance on the stage was made at here were to England, the south and west. In 1813 he went to England, and on June 4 of that jour door you could not find again, and you could neither stand nor for the stage, and on June 4 of that is maderny in a charter of the tother of the reached its are presented in Durry iane theatre, London. He continued has the tother of the tother of the reached himself to literary after which he sleaved himself to literary data of Maine the stere of the tother stores at the store of the stores, and Clar, including Bruture. By the year 1825 he had composed several dramas of merit, including Bruture. By the year 1825 he had composed several dramas of merit, including Brutur, his maderpiese, and Clar, the which test of the rescue, as they write the mane ascripts sold in the year 1825 to Charles Kamble of Covent Garden theatre, for 230. Miss Tree, a sister of the torm." Charles Kemble of Covent Garden theatre, Lorion, for £30. Miss Tree, a sister of Elien Tree, sang the song upon its first pro-iuction. It was popular immediately. A hundred thousand copies were sold in one year, but not one cent was paid to the au-thor by the fortunate publishers. It has been distributed by millions of copies since then, and the greatests ingers have delight any main of hearers with its simple and touching music and sentiment. Mr. Payne's literary work while in Europe was carried on sometimes in London, and sometimes in Paris. It was precarious as to its financial results, and the gifted author is said to have endured gruen hardships by reason of poverty. Some relief to his unfortunate condition was found in his acquaintance while in Paris with Washthe losses have not been enormous in any one case so far, the aggregate of the damage will be most serious. In nearly every county bridges have been swept away, A telegram from Cumberland this morning says there has been great damage and loss of property on Wallace river. Teed, Stevens and Kerr's mills are all destroyed. his acquaintance while in Paris with Washhis acquaintance while in Paris with Wash-ington Irving. He returned to America in 1831, and made his home in New York with a younger brother. His literary schemes proved unprofitable. For some time Payne acted as the agent of the Chero-kee chief, John Ross, both in the country of his tribe and in Washington. This chiralrous kindness to the Indians led to his arrest by a party of the state militia of Georgia, and temporary imprisonment. Georgies, and temporary imprisonment. President Tyler appointed him consul at Tunis in 1841. He was recalled during the administration of Polk. President Fillmore reappointed him and he held the position of consul to Tunis at the time of his death.]

of the Bank of Montreal's An Explenation of the Objects of the MONTREAL, March 22 .- Mr. Hodgson, MONTREAL, March 22.-Mr. Hodgson, not appearing in the police court here to-lay, a long argument occurred here to-

day, a long argument occurred by the legal gentlemen on both sides, as to whose duty guests of James Moonsy, president of the Gentlement of the Bruise only a Slight one-Her Had

WIGGINS IN THE NORTHWEST. Storm forty miles from

OTTAWA, March 22 — John Webster, a former contractor of Ottawa and now of Moose Jaw, forty-three miles from Regina, writing to Mr. Frederick Champness, of this city, under date of the 12th inst., speaks as follows of the storm predicted by Mr. Wiggins :—" The storm commenced on the 8th inst. at noon and continued with terri-ble force till 2 a. m, on the 9th when it OTTAWA, March 22 -John Webster,

THE QUEEN'S CONDITION A TELEGRAM OF THE MARQUIS OF LORNE.

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY

rible severity of Untario winter. The presbytery of Hamilton has resol-ved: "That the presbytery deem it their duty in the interests of truth, as well as out of a proper regard for the country in which God has cast their lot, to the renewed rumor that Mr. Gladste intends to retire soon from the premier or from the house of commons, says there is

no occasion for disquietude. The nation no occasion for disqueetude. The mation need not be perplexed with fear of a sud-den or immediate change, which, when it comes, cannot but affect the relations of the liberals to the country. The change cannot be indefinitely, nor counting: by years, long deferred, and it is well to keep it in mind and be prepared for it.

Confidence of the Conspiracy Mard BELFAST, March 22 .- At the trial of th

hirteen members of the Irish patriotic rotherhood, evidence was given showing the brotherhood was not connected with the order of Invincibles.

It is said all the country, to il take similar sreh 22. — The has cut down

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPRED. The Easter holidays at Upper Canada college and on April 2, To-day being Good, Friday all the and the city offices will be closed. There will be no less than four de

MORNING, MARCH 23, 1883.

entertainments, in the city this afterno

and to night. The Parkdale lacrosse club gave a de-lightful literary entertainment in the town hall last night. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday, It is now at No. 2 station waiting an owner. A whip was found by a lady on Yonge street yesterday for book of Esther was read through from beginning

fire brigade will be given in Smith's hall, Riverside to-night. The Globe reporters were all told off this

\$60 from the Citizens' insurance company, A woman named Mag. Wells, formerly of this city, was yesterday sentenced to two years in the Mercer reformatory by sadge Kingsmill, at Walkerton (course of Brace), for inaugurating a disorderly house in that

The meals on the m here and Montreal this season will be served on the European plan-the same as on the steamers of the Hudson river and

on the steamers of the Hudson river and other laage companies. Policemen McDonaid, Bell, Geddes, Cusick and Bell is the team to meet the Hamilton golicemen in a tug-of-war con-test at the latter city next week. Sergt. Stark will captain the team. Joseph Parker Blackall, a deserter from the Northwest mounted police, was fined \$50 and cests or six months by the police magistrate yesterday. A. P. Sherwood, chief of the dominion police force, was the prosecutor.

Concer of Invincibles. LONDON, March 22.—A. Dublin despatch states that the counsel for the murder con-spiracy prisoners are confident they will be able to shake the testimony of Carey. A committee of ladies are soliciting funds to defray the expenses of defending the prisoners. A meeting of the executive committee wes called for 4 o'olock yesterday afternoon. At 4 30 there were only Ald. Lore, Downey, Saunders and Blevins present and they had to adjourn. The chairman, Ald. Clarke, is in New York. Thos. Smith pined in the cells of the Agnes street police station last night. He had been guilty of a double larceny, name-ly : steating a addition to t Mowatt, 400 Queen west, and a fur cap from

THE PURIM FESTIVAL. The Jewish Citizens Pay Tribute to Queen Eather's Inte The Jewish residents of the city celebrat

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d Purim or the feast of Lots with befitting eremonies. The celebration is in com-nemoration of the delivery by Queen Esthe

to end,

The event of the feast The Globe reporters were all sold off this morning to discover how many hot cross-buns were consumed in the city. The election in Parkdale yesterday for the vacant councillorship resulted in the election of Mr. Beddome ever Mr. Norwick by a majority of 34. A contemporary says that Hanian is building an addition to his hotel. The intermed of the world thinks he is in Washington preparing for his rowing practice. Robert Johnstone, one of the bartenders at the Rossin house sustained a severe art on the hand last night by the bursting of s bottle. The wound bled profusely. Chief Constable McFiggen, of Galt, yes terday took John W. Edwards to that form, where he will be tried for embezzing 600 from the Citizen's insurance company. A woman named Mag. Wells, formerly of

and the series of the series of the series of the sought. At the door the stranger suddenly turned to Mr. Thompson and a rapid movement suatched his work of the was not quick and the series of th

Breeler-Black satin and lace. Mrs. D. Davis-Marone silk, pearl ornaments. Miss H. Goldrich-White mulle, natural flowers Miss Esther Lyons-Green silk, white lace, pear Miss Tillie San atural flowers. Miss D. Kassel-Lavender satin, natural flowers. Niss Rose Samuel-The same. The Misses Burnstein-Pale blue and mulle, flow-

Miss Bertie Weinberg-Marone silk, ream lace, flowers. Iarriet Kassel-Gold satin, trim med with Mrs. Henry Davis-Cream-colored satin, diamond

Miss Alice Scott-Pink nuns' veiling, natural Mrs. J. Cohen-Black

-Cream colored mulle. The feast of Purim continues until sunset

this evening OMITTED FROM THE ESTIMATES.

To Appropriation For the Proposed Exten sion to the Examining Warehouse. There was considerable astonishment e

pressed in the city yesterday whea it was learned that the expected appropriation for building an addition to the examining warehouse in Toronto had been omitted in the case of the case building an addition to the examining warehouse in Toronto had been omitted from the estimates submitted to parliament discussion on Wednesday wishes to the still be argonal and the state of the sta

BILLY" THOMPSON'S LITTLE GAME TERMINATES DISASTROUSLY.

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TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBS

18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

A BOLD WATCH SNATCH

PRICE ONE CENT

He Robs's Benefactor of the Street and in Landed Into Police Meadquarters-A A Midnight Episode:

At 12.30 this morning John Thompso yardman in the Grand Trunk yards, was returning home along Queen street (opposite College avenue) from lodge when

was accosted by a man who said he was

stranger in the city, hungry, tired and

without money. He importuned Mr. Thompson to procure him lodgings. The Thomoson to procure him latter took the stranger to O'Brien's board-

American silver lever watch up his sleeve. This watch was no doubt also snatched fron some vest pocket. When the thief first met Mr. Thompson he endeavored to sell him a watch.

Police Court Prisoners

At the police court yesterday mor John W. Edmonds appeared charged on re-mand with having embezzled \$60 from the Citizen's insurance company while agent for it in Galt. He was handed over to the police authorities of that town. Taffee and John O'Reilly, charged having stolen about \$300 worth of clothing from Alice Miller, were remanded natil th 27th instant. Joseph Parker Blackhall we There was considerable astonishment ex-pressed in the city yesterday when it was fined \$50 and costs or six months im

Purim ball at Union hall last night, where

JOHN BRIGHT'S VIEWS.

Peace at any Price-Non-Fulfilment of

the Treaty of Limerick. LONDON, March 22.—John Bright in a ering an address as rector of Glasgow uni versity, said American independence, the French revelution and the Englishireform bills transferred power from monarchs and statesmen to the people. speech at Glasgow dwelt upon the advisability of a peacable policy even with a view to self-interest. The cost of the civil war in America, he declared, would have more than sufficed to free every slave without bloodshed. Regarding Irland, he said if the treaty of Limerick had been fulfilled and freedom of religion granted the said history of that country might never have been recorded. India was the great prob-The Culturkampf in Servia has resulted in the resignation of all the bishops. Cardinal Manning has issued an appeal asking for the collection of aid for the dis-treesed people in Ireland. been recorded, I lem of the future. The crofters at Waterstein, Isle of Skye, have become excited. They drove the stock of Lord Macdonald away.

A Centenarian. NEW YORK, March 22.-The death of Mrs. Van Der Linde Brinkenhoff, aged 101 years and 21 days, is announced to-day. You years and 21 days, is anonuced to day. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hubbell, of New York. Mrs. Brink-enhoff was apparently in good health until a few days ago. She leaves 61 descendants. The deceased was a great-granddaughter of Philip Peterson Schuyler, who emigrated from Holland to America in 1650. He was the founder and first governor of Albany. His father was Colonel Adrian Brinkenhoff, of Revolutionary fame. On Tuesday even-ing last she entertained several of her grand-children with recollections of Washlugton, Lafayette, and other revolutionary

San Francisco to Australia in a Dory. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .--- Marlborough Queensland, advices report the arrival of Bernard Gilfoyof Buffalo, N. Y., who left San Francisco, August N. Y., who left san Francisco, August 19, in an eighteen foot dory for Aus-tralis. The voyage was prosperous until the latter part, when it capsized twice and he lost his instruments and his provisions were damaged. He was picked up by a coaster on January 29, 160 miles from Queensland, in an exhausted condition.

The lifeet of Civic Taxation.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 22 .- Bradley Barlow, president of the Southeastern railroad, has taken up his legal residence in Montreal as a result of the contest with the St. Albans authorities over taxes. This in we excites much comment.

speculation and Gambling. MONTGOMERY, Als., March 22.-The examination of the books of Ray, late bookkeeper of the Morchants and Planters bank, shows bim a defaulter in \$67,000. Ray gambled and speculated in Cotton. Ray's bendsmen will pay \$10,000.

LOUISVILLE, March 22.—The Cigarmakers' union has decided to unite with the unions of other cities in a demand for an increase of a dollar a thousand. If this is refused a STORMS IN NOVA SCOTIA. Destruction of Property in Different Parts of the Province. HALIFAX, March 22-Reports continu trike will occur.

John Bright Makes a Discovery.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

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LONDON, March 22-John Bright, deliv-

to arrive from all sections of the country AUCIDENT ON THE G. T. R. of damage to property from freshets. While

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stroyed. PORT HOPE, Ont., March 22.-A pitchin occurred on the Grand Trunk railway this morning about three o'alock near Port Britain, three miles west of here. Two freight trains were going west, one following close on the other, when part of the oremost train broke loose and the locomo-

Stevers and Kerr's mills are all destroyed. The Howard mill has been destroyed and the bridge damaged. Seaman, Binders & Wood's saw mill was carried down the river two miles. The MacCan bridge on the Springhill & Parrsboro' railway, was washed out by the freshet, and in con-sequence a traffic has been suspended. The Eastern Extension railway suffered se-verely. About one hundred feet of the track was washed away at Barney's River. The treatle bridge crossing the interval at Antigonish-about five hundred feet long-will be considerably damaged. Washouts are repored at Pouquet, Tracadie, and Af-ton. Great damage has been done to fences, small bridges, &c. mayor and corporation are going out to meet her at St. Johns on her arrival at the station. She will be escorted to her hetel by a torchlight procession of snowshoers.

UNITED STATES NEWS. A prairie fire destroyed fourteen hundred heep on a farm in Kansas.

Boston has reduced her civic expenditure for the coming year by \$900,000. A Columbus, Ga., despatch says the Fon-taine cotton warehouse was burned yester-day morning. Loss, \$200,000. The barn of Edward Meathard, near

Shipmen, Ill., was burned last night, in-volving the death of 135 cattle and a loss of \$12,000.

Don Carlos has issued a manifesto advising his partisans in Spain as Catholics to place themselves at the head of the struggle

The czu has received two more threat-ening letters from the nihilist's executive. The czar is told his death is sure unless he ardons all suspected ninilists. Owing to the expected increase of emigra

Owing to the expected increase of emigra-tion this season, the ship-owners have been holding a conference for the purpose of agreeing upon rates of passage. The French troops, under Col. De Borde, aiter a severe fight, captured Bamakere, sit-uated beyond the Niger. Unless the troops are supplied with provisions and money they will have to abandon their position. General Tricoche, replying to complaints regarding the depression in the gun trade in France, said the infantry would be supplied shortly with new repeating riff-s, which

shortly with new repeating rifl's, which would stimulate business in the factories.

shortly with new repeating rinty, which would stimulate business in the factories. The revision of the constitution league's programme at Paris attacks the present constitution as framed in the interest of the oligarchy, and declares that reform or dur-able government is impossible with two hos-tile legislative houses. A recent demonstration of the reading club students at Vienna in memory of Wag-ner led to twenty duels among the students. The combatants were Germans on the one side and Austrians on the other. One of the forty participants was severely wounded. A Varua correspondent says business at Erzeroum is at a standstill in consequence of the movement of Russians in the Cau-casus. The growing opinion is that the Armeuians are wearied with the indiffer-ence of Great Britain to their wrongs and would w deome Russian occupation. The Russians sloog the frontier number a hun-dred thousand. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., March 22-John Taylor, an old grave digger, was digging a grave this morning when the earth caved in, killing him.

Those Troublesome Beers. CAPSTOWN, March 22-The Boers have invaded Jumbaluna. They refuse to leave and are massing troops there.

A Tumble in Otl. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 22 .- Oil declined

this afternoon from \$1.05½ to \$1.02%; sales 3.226,000 barrels. Flice and Bags. Flice, toaches, aate, bedbugs, rats, mice, gopbers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c, Decline of Man.

Nervous weakness, dyspepsis, impotence, sexual debility cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

The grand jury have indicted Ho or posting a package of dynamite to to Earl

THE TRIALS AT BELFAST.

Gueen street west. Two performances of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be given to day at Albert hall by Wattman's ideal double company. There will be two Topseys and Two Marks, and Mr. George Crombie will appear as Uncle Tom. The performance will be repeated at matinee to-morrow. CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Ten car loads of specimens of Canadian fish were shipped yesterday by the Canada Atlantic railway for the London international fisheries exhibition.

fisheries exhibition. A Montreal paper says a nun in one of the local convents belonging to a wealthy Canadian family wishes to secularize her-self and leave the clofter. The superior would not allow her and a habeas corpus is to be applied for. The Montreal Witness has just published in book form Norsh's letters from Ireland, which caused a good deal of interest at the time of their being published in the Wit-ness. The book will be mailed to any ad-dress on receipts of fifty cents.

ress on receipts of fifty cents.

Montreal Railroad News. MONTREAL, March 22. — The Pontiao railway company has raised \$1,500,000 in London, Eng., on 6 per cent. bonds and i_{\downarrow} paying off its liabilities.

The Montreal and Sorel railway company has authorized the issue of \$2,000,000 bonds in order to pay off claims.

Exod's From Switzerland. GENEVA, March 22-Emigration from his country to America has assumed alarming proportions. Several districts are fast becoming depopulated. It is stated Gut-tannen is without an inhabitant. The exodus is owing to the bad harvests and American competition.

PERSONAL. Parnell has returned to London from Paris.

A London despatch says Matthew Arnold, James Rassell Lowe and Herbert Spencer are mentioned as candidates for the rector-

A London despatch says Matthew Arnold, James Rameell Lowe and Harborts Spenor solving the dusth of 135 cattle and a loss of \$12,000. The body of Chas. Sochner, a German revolutionit, was cremated at Washington greated are and link and the protect of all solving the second indianapolis. The body of Chas. Sochner, a German revolutionit, was cremated at Washington greated are and link and the protect of admission being reason-bing roasted. The body of chas. Sochner, a German revolutionit, was cremated at Washington greated are and link and the protect of admission being reason-bing roasted. The body of chas. Sochner, a German revolutionit, was cremated at Washington greated are and link and the protect of admission being reason-bing roasted. The bosoffile department is advised that wintermoyers and leave sing reason-bing roasted. The bosoffile department is advised that wintermoyers a diversion of the bing roasted. The possibility of the large. The bore Coroner Forbes, of Caledonia. Therefore come fourteen withs was led at the jury retired for abour thirty minutes what shoash college, were arested for the jury retired for abour thirty minutes and they returned with the following ver-tig discussion of the state and for a the styrin the sout hall of the college on Sun againg the rest and first the start in the family dicide, being appropriate for the post fills was the start in the family dicide, being appropriate for the post fills was the start in the family dicide, being appropriate for the post fills was the start in the family dicide, being appropriate for the post fills was the start in the family dicide has the start for the post fills was the start in the family dicide has the start for the post fills was the start in the family dicide has the start ing discussion of the start of the start was and the start in the family dicide has the start was and the post in the family dicide has the start in the

D. E. Guofski's second-hand store, Queen street west.

tistical information of the growth of the business of this port, and also plans of a

business of this port, and also plans of a proposed addition to the examining ware-honse on the Esplansde. The ministers received the proposal with much favor, especially Sir Hector. The covernment owns 300 feet immediately west of the present warehouse. The plans sub-mitted to the ministers were of a substan-tial fire proof addition about 280 feet in length, with ample compartments for the storage of all classes of merchandise except-ing explosives and oils. The ministers were alive to the great advantages of such a structure, and, as mentioned in the press at the time, Sir Hector promised that a sum would be included in the estimates for the same. It was not known, however, to what extent the government would go, but it was understood that a something in keeping with the prospective requirements of the port would be erected. As none of the city members had arrived home yesterday it could not belearned why the appropriation was omitted from the estimates. at matinee to-morrow. The zoo will be the place to visit to-day. The animals are feeling good and 'ooking well aow after their long winters second to make their long winters second girls is the city there to-day. The young men and their girls should also be on hand to make things interest: Muldoon, the wretter, when leaving the New York police force was presented by his comrades with a handsome secref-pin. When he up, cripped for the boat with Smith on Wednesday night he threw his scarf on 'op of his other garments and a this 'elieved him of his pin. 'dagistrate Denison held court again yes-

Inter clieved him of his pia. Aggistrate Denison held court again yes-serday afternoon to hear more of the lottery cases. There were no convictions and nearly all the cases that came up were remanded. The charge against William Collett fell through, also the ones against John Burgess, W. H. Blight and John McBride.

THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY The Meeting Last Night-Election of Offi

McBride. Mr. Chas. E. Clarks, who has been sity editor of the Canadian since its inaugura-tion, severed his connection with that jour-nal last night to assume a similar position on the Hamilton Tribune, the new evening paper in that city. Mr. Clarke's fellow-scribes made a presentation and address to him last night. A meeting was held in one of the par lors of Shaftesbury hall last evening to or-ganize the "Weman Suffrage society," him last night. We have received a copy of the Peek-a-Boo waltz, as arranged by John Gowan, a member of the late Royal opera house orchestra. This waltz is becoming im-mensely popular, not only in dancing, but also in the family circle, being appropriate for the ripple, foar step or new five step waltz. whose inaugural meeting was held in the city council chamber on the 9th inst. The 40 members originally obtained had increased to 68. The proposed constitution was read and referred to an executive committee. The following officers were then

elected : President-Mrs. D. McEwan. Vice-presidents-Mrs. S. A. Curzon, Dr. Emily H. Stowe, Capt. W. F. McMaster, Ex.Ald John Hellam. Ex-Ald John Hallam. Secretary-Miss J. Foulds. Treasurer-Mrs. W. Hamilton. Executive committee-Mrs. W. J. Mac-kenzie, Mrs. S. McMaster, Mrs. Riches, Mrs. Millar, Miss Hamilton, Miss Mac-Master, Miss Alexander, Messrs. Houston, J. L. Foulds, P. McIntyre, Phillips Thomp-son, Thomas Bengough. The next meeting will be called at an early date.

A Good Woman Cone.

The funeral of Mrs. Gillespie, relict

Mr. G. E. Gillespie, of the firm of Gillespie, Ainsley & Martin, took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 219 Jarvis street. The remains were taken to St. James cathedral, where the service was conaucted by Rev. Canon Dumoulin and Rev.

Mr. Green. A handsome rosewood casket contained the remains, the top of which

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bered that our three city members waited on Mr. Bowell, minister of customs, and Sir Heotor Langevin, minister of public works, early last mouth and submitted sta-tistical information of the growth of the business of this work, and are place of a

My Pariner at the Grand.

Parsloe and Aldrich presented their powerful drams of California life in ante bellum days at the Grand, opera house last night in better shape then ever before. With each succeding year My Partner be-comes a greater favorite with theatre-goers. In Mr. Aldrich one recognized a carefully studied type of the California miner; rude of speech, but tender-hearted and heroic. The broadly comic element was supplied by Mr. Parsloe, who, as the Chinaman, Wing Lee, not only kept the house in the best of humor, but eventually served to solve the mystery of the murder of Ned Singleton. The rest of the company is of unusual strength. There will be a matinee this afternoon. bellum days at the Grand, opers house last

HE WANTS A HOOP.

Why is The World so hard on Mr. Bunting, sal

ne old journalist to another yesterday. Well he deserves it. He has no ballast, or rather he is like a barrel that has got full and is burs for want of a hoop. Chris wants to be hooped up

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Every house have its hot-cross buns. Every hot bun have its cross. Every cross bun be hot.

And the small boy get lots of hot-cross buns And then the hot-cross bun get the small boy.

WHAT THEY ARE SATING. I'm in for it to-day-Mr. H. C. Bun. And I'll catch it on Sunday-The Little 8

Last Good Friday we had a run-The Hunt Cint And I enjoyed it immensely-The Fox. He's as game as a peach-John Halligan.

It was just a year ago that our strike But ours this year was more successful-Th

AT THE SCHOOL BOARD. You never vote for n.y-Watty. Yes I do-Bob Hamilton. You've always voted against me-Watty.

It's the principle not the man that I vote

GOOD FRIDAY

I gaze upon the thorn-crowned Broy I see the pierced Hands ; It seems in vain, I cannot yield The love such Love demands,

Thou givest to my weary soul Far more than angels' food, The Body offered for my sake Thine own most precious bloo

Thyself in me, and I in Thee. A mystery divine, That so the fire of Thy dear love

May kindle warmth in mine. Yet even thus my heart is cold.

And holds aloof from Thee : have the wish but not the will To love Thee fervently

Thou dost not quench the smoking flax I will not then despair ; Thou knowest all my heart, and Thou Wilt fan the er

Until they rise an unward flame Of heavenly, perfect love, And in that I ght I see Thy Face, And worship Thee above

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Probabilities-Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence : fresh winds, shifting to the nest and north; fine meather, preceied by a little light some in some

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN NTEAMSHIPS

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> THE USE OF WEALTH. To the Editor of the Worlds

SIR : Editors generally would do wa follow your example in bringing under he eyes of their readers the good d erchant princes like the flon, The portraits and deeds of such men should be exposed in our school books to as to bring before the young example which, if followed by the post vealth, would do more to make the world appy than all the conquests of warrio and the deeds of statesmen.

Yet is it not a melancholy while the provess of warriors genius of statesmen are so pro brought before the even of the brought before the eyes o ichool text books, the de brought before the even of the young school text books, the deeds of philar thropists hold a very subordinate place, noticed at all? Perhaps were it otherwise and the deeds of such men as Peabody am Dodge more highly esteemed, their example Dodge more highly esteemed, their example would be more frequently followed. It should be a lesson, early inculcated into the minds of the young, that the second great commandment of the Lord is to love our neighbor as ourselves, and that he who disregards this injunction by bestowing his accumulated wealth only selfishly, and neglecting the needs of the suffering, is a traitor to humanity as well as a breaker of divine law.

divine law. A hundred can Peabody bequests such as the Ameri left to the poor of London ly diminish the suffering an would sensibly diminish the suffering and add to the comfort of the sober and strug-gling part of the human family. Perhaps there is no more crying need in cities and towns than that of healthy and comfortable dwellings for poor p only afford to pay a very 1 money left as Peabody left money left as Feabady left 17, 59 that capital abould be preserved by the rents paid, and yet a family have a first class tenement for a very cheap rent (\$1 per week), is perhaps the wisest and most fruitful good ever done for the poor by a fruitful good ever done for the poor by a

Toronto, March 22, 1883. TOBACCO AND SUGAR.

To the Editor of The Workl.

duty on tobacco is likely to be reduced, I beg to put in a word for sugar. I venture

to report that a reduction of two cents a

10 TE RELIGIOU BIAL GMATISM

tor of The World SIR: The gist of Mr. Allen Pringle's con-ention against, ins English, prosention ny is that so

gress without coming into antagon religion. It is fair to assume that I The sand-bag artist is the terror of Chicago religion. It is fair to assume that he mean natural or physical science and revealed re at present, and a newspaper of that city presents the following figures to comfort the ligion, because science in its root m people :- " There are in Chicago at the is simply knowledge on the mental, moral or ph present time about 275,000 male' persons: Of these about 140,000 are of sand-bag age. Such science" applied to morals is what called religion. Man's will is the mor Of this 140,000 sand-brg contingent 70,94 part of him (or the immoral if wrongly used), and the binding of this will, i. e. his not go out after dark. There remain, therefore, 70,000 adult mails liable to be sandmoral faculties, by laws and knowled bagged any night. But the newspaper returns show that no more than ten are said? which truly promote usefulness is religion bagged upon any one night, or seventy in a week. This amounts to 3,500 a year. If be either a true or a desirable science. It will take, therefore, twenty years before

is an entirely gratuitous assumption every man will get his turn. Any man which Darwin, Tyndall, Huxley and Spenwho cannot take comfort from' these figures cer would loudly disclaim that true sole should move out of the city. is thus autagonistic to true religion. A red ligion which cannot work itself out, by whatever science it has, into real, tangible, Blackwood's Magazine, in an article on

the progress of our country, pays the follow. active, benevolent usefulness is-well, is not ing very just tribute to our rank as a mari time state :- "It is to the fisheries, that

reientific morally. Prosecutions against science Canada owes, to a large extent, the imporphemy on the part of religion or, were such tant mercantile fleet she now possesses a thing likely, scientific prosecutions agains religion for promulgating non-scientifi a thing likely, scientific prosection scientific religion for promulgating non-scientific views, merely show that in either case the root of the matter is dogmatism or self-will on the part of those whose self-hood has identi-fied itself with certain views until all other as-pects of the infinite trath, but, their own, are hateful to them. Such persecution is conscientific in every sense, because the The little province of Nova Scotia own nore shipping, in proportion to population han any one of the great commercial States of the American Union. Her ships are seen in every part of the globe, and it was an energetic Nova Scotian merchant who are hateful to them. Such private the accuracy in the second seco established the first and most successful steamship line between Europe and America. The Dominion is now the owner of between seven and eight thousand vessels, physical force al material ormaking an aggregate tonnage of over y any o 1,300,000 tons and valued at £8,000,000 verganization. We may thus make hypocrites verganization make converts. Freedom is a sterling. This large tonnage enables Cana-

da to occupy the proud position of the cessary preliminary towards the latter refourth if not the third maritime state of the But there is a still more world- the United States having only .000,000 tons, and Norway only 100,000 ons more than the tonnage of the Dominion. Nor is the spirit of maritime actiity confined to the provinces by the ses.

But there is a still more transparent error in Mr. Allen Pringle's reasoning, where he denies to natural science any ac-quaintance with the spiritual nature within man. Physical science does constantly re-cognize, and appeal to, faculties and forces within man which it can neither weigh, measure, nor test physically. No scales have yet been devised by science fine enough to weigh love, nor microscope powerful enough physically to discern thought; yet who doubts the reality of those potent factors in the activities of life? The most arrant materialistic scien-tist, in his endeavour to diffuse his alleged discoveries, sets forth, in printed or spoken words, his own inner will and thought, solely with a view thus to appeal to the inner will and thought faculties within others, in fullest confidence that these, so roused and brought into accord with his own, will speedily set the physical mecha-mism, or bodily frame, within which these dwell, infunction according to them. There was never a scientist bern who did not thus Intario has a marine comprising nearly 500 teamers, chiefly propellors. It says much tor the enterprise of the Canadians, that they are fast outstripping their American neighbors as a ship-owning, ship-sailing people. While they continue to have this love for the sea they must soonier or later obtain the maritime supremacy in the

waters of the western hemisphere. The London Times says "The new tariff of the United States only a step towards free trade, the pros-pects for which might be clouded if the sperity of America was checked, or if

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FRIDAT MORNING, MARCH 23, 1883.

LOTTERIES AND LOTTERIES.

It is a striking and not a creditable anom sly that while prosecutions for buying and elling lottery tickets and advertising the drawings are going on in Ontario, the lottery business goes on without check in the Province of Quebec. In Quebec, lottery themes are increasingly before the public and they all, or nearly all, take place in the name of religion. Sometimes high dignitaries allow their names to be used as a guarantee to the public that everything will The be done fairly and above board. Mayor of Levis is, at the present time, president of a church lottery, which offer \$8000 in prizes, [and the committee of organization embraces several other local dignitaries. But these prizes are not all in money; there is among them 30 lots of

The advertisement, while telling the amount of the prizes, fails to say how much must be paid for tickets before these prizes can be drawn. This drawing has hung fire a good while-it was to have taken place last October-the required number of tickets not having been sold. This is a good sign; but it must not be taken as proof that the people of Quebec do not like the excitement of lotteries; it may mean that money for gambling in this is scarce, that the chances o are so very few compared with

of loss, or that the burnt child dreads the fire. Whatever the cause, it is a good sign to see that pur-

There was much especially in Omaha, where the 165 saloons ecame eighty after the right to sell was

so, expensive, but the remaining dealers paid into the city treasury \$80,000, instead of the 16,500 formerly received.

Many persons in Ontario, seeing these Quebec lottery advertisements and knowing that the church is concerned in making money out of them, do not reflect, and indeed do not know, that the lottery laws of Quebec and those of Ontario are not the same. Even the pending prosecutions have not as yet scarcely made this plain. It is a fact of which all who desire to keep out of trouble should take note. Those who fancied it a safe thing to buy and sell lottery tickets. in Ontario, if the object was declared to be charitable, are now undeceived. This is a great point gained; and if the prosecutions have no other effect they will not have been in vain.

BAILWAY COMPETITION. It is settled that the Grand Trunk cannot

get the Hamilton and Northwestern railway The people of Hamilton hold the control and they have decided not to sell out to the Grand Trunk nor to the Canadian Pacific for that matter. It is not creditable to the two Hamilton papers that they took a very weak position in this matter. It is even said that they have big job offices and that Grand Trunk printing had a good deal to do with keeping them quiet. But without • their assistance the people of the city have decided that the Hamilton and Northwestern shall be independent and competition secured with the Grand Trunk.

. WHO BUILT THE CREDIT VALLEY.

The Mail must have forgotten the say ing "honor to whom honor is due." for a few days ago it inserted a long article eulogistic of Mr. James Ross, late general superintendent of the Credit Valley, and among other things said of him : And on completion of that line he superintended the construction of the Credit Valley, after which he became general superintendent and took charge of the entire business of the line. Here he had many difficulties to contend with, both in constructing and operating, all of which he gradually surmounted, and this road to-day is one of the best in Canada, and no mean evidence of his skill, as the rarity of accident and loss of life bear ample witness. Now the truth of the matter is, as the Mail-ought to know, that to Mr. J. C. Bailey, chief engineer of the Credit Valley. is due the honor of its location, construction and part of its equipment. He was the man who did the hard work of the Credit Valley as well as of a dozen other roads in Ontario; he is the man that found the location, settled the alignments, selected the bridge sites, and all the other details that have made the Credit Valley one of the cheapest built, as well as the least expensive road to run, in the country. While we have no wish to detract from Mr. Ross any praise that is due him still we are not going to stand by and see the Mail goods. * * As long as protection exists allow itself to be used to rob another man of his just credit. It is in order for the Mail to apologise to Mr. Bailey.

The movement for high license, which has suddenly become a feature of the temperance cause, began in Lincoln, Neb., and two years ago the whole state adopted the plan. The city council of Lincoln origin- trade in manufactures would practically ally raised the price to \$1000 a year under the impression that no licenses would be

called for, and opponents of the measure believed that surreptitious sales would go Lister, ye lovers of the "cup that cheers," In which are always smiles and never tears on. There were twenty soloons, and the proprietors of six met the heavy fee, the in ess you want to help a doctor keep; order the best-the chapest in the end-Bely on Li-Quon TEA as your true friend. on. There were twenty soloons, and the six men, who had paid so well for their privilegee, became practically special offi-ces to see that no one sold without a license. Try it but once, and we are sure you'll find such pound exactly suited to your mind, Auf that to leaves all other tens behind :

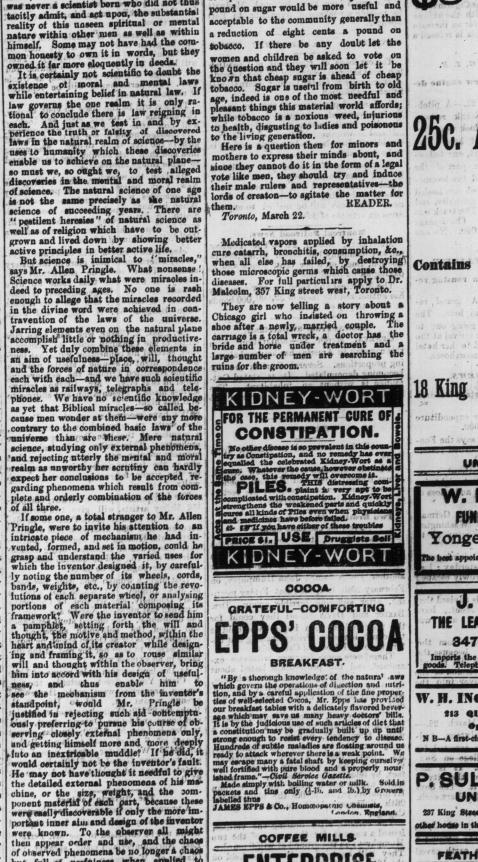
position on the question. The alarm of the protectionists indicates how the pros-pect for free trade is at present brightened." The new tariff may be a step towards free trade, but it is so infinitesimally small that it has only served to make visible the normous distance yet to be traversed before the goal is reached. The storm-forecasting Wiggins is wellspoken of by the North Sydney (C. B.) Herald, which says his gale struck that

province as predicted by him, and it further congratulates the prophet on his pluck in maintaining his forecast in spite of the sneers of the press of the two countries and of other prophets. The meteorologists or weather office men of the two governments

also went out of their way to belittle Mr. Wiggins. We also notice a strong article n Mr. Wiggins' favor in the Yarmouth (N. S) Times.

Mr. Brown's lawyers are pushing his case against the Globe Co. for compensation for wrongful dismissal, and they have taken out

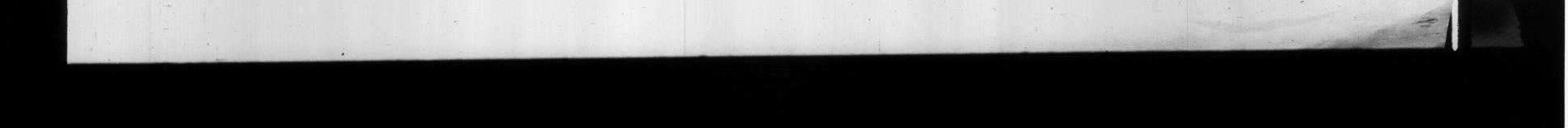
and over Ontario, wherever there is a valuable water privilege or a thriving buy' comming ity, factories are established from time to give additional employment to popurations of a state of the state of a state of the state of a state of a state of a state of the state of a state of



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on Juy 3, and the Aorenteen states and cham-ionatakes on July 4. Captain Mackenzle played eighteen games of ches simulta-cously in the rooms of the Manhattan (hes cub, New York, on Monday evening and won all but three of them. The only winner among the optimate were Mr. J. T. F. Fuley. Games were drawn by Messra. Hartshorp; and Hi'l. The face-State combination will appear at Me-chanics hall. Koston, on Monday next. Mr. Wil-tiam E. Harding, ", ho is "now in that city, expects to arrange for a "natch between Sullivan and Sinde bore his "agern. "Al." Smith is said to be pre-pared for make a deposit to secure a match. The extra deposit to secure a match. The great Preakness, and her dam is an English mare by Mouley (son of the Derby winner Telding, "to) from a daughter of Thormanby, as.ther Derby vinner. No wonder she was able to beat the half-bred Rose.

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cause he's an ass ! Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-a-a."

MONEY AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Exchange. THURSDAY, March 22.

knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal."
A member of congress who was invited to meal."
A member of congress who was invited to mean of patients treated during the past as a donner in Washington is now telling him constitutions all about it is through the Derive troit Free Press. "There wasn't anything on the table when I got there," he says, "but some forks and spoons and bricky- brae. Presently they brought in some soup. As I didn't see nothin' else, I thought I'd eat all the soup I could, though soup is a mighty poor dinner to invite at feller to So I was helped four times; and there I sat," groaned be, "chock full of soup !"
Joseph Ruan, Percy, writes: "I was in a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great bleesing to me."
The whistling crease is spreading among

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A Tennessee schoolmaster kissed the girls Buy and sell on Commission for cash or on margin

impossible for any person to be a worse subject of dyspepsia and a greater sufferer than I was. I often had to lie down in the eaboose, and actually thought I would die before I reached my destination. I pur-chased a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure, and it cured me" Free trial bottles at any drug store. Regular size, fifty cents and one dollar.

A boy asked his father the meaning of tempus fugit. The old gentleman said he, didn't know certain, but it was something about fly-time.

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If the swith unqualified satisfaction."
A Maine man has commenced suit against a young lady for refusing to marry him. When some people have their greatest luck they don't know it.
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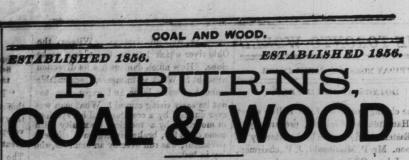
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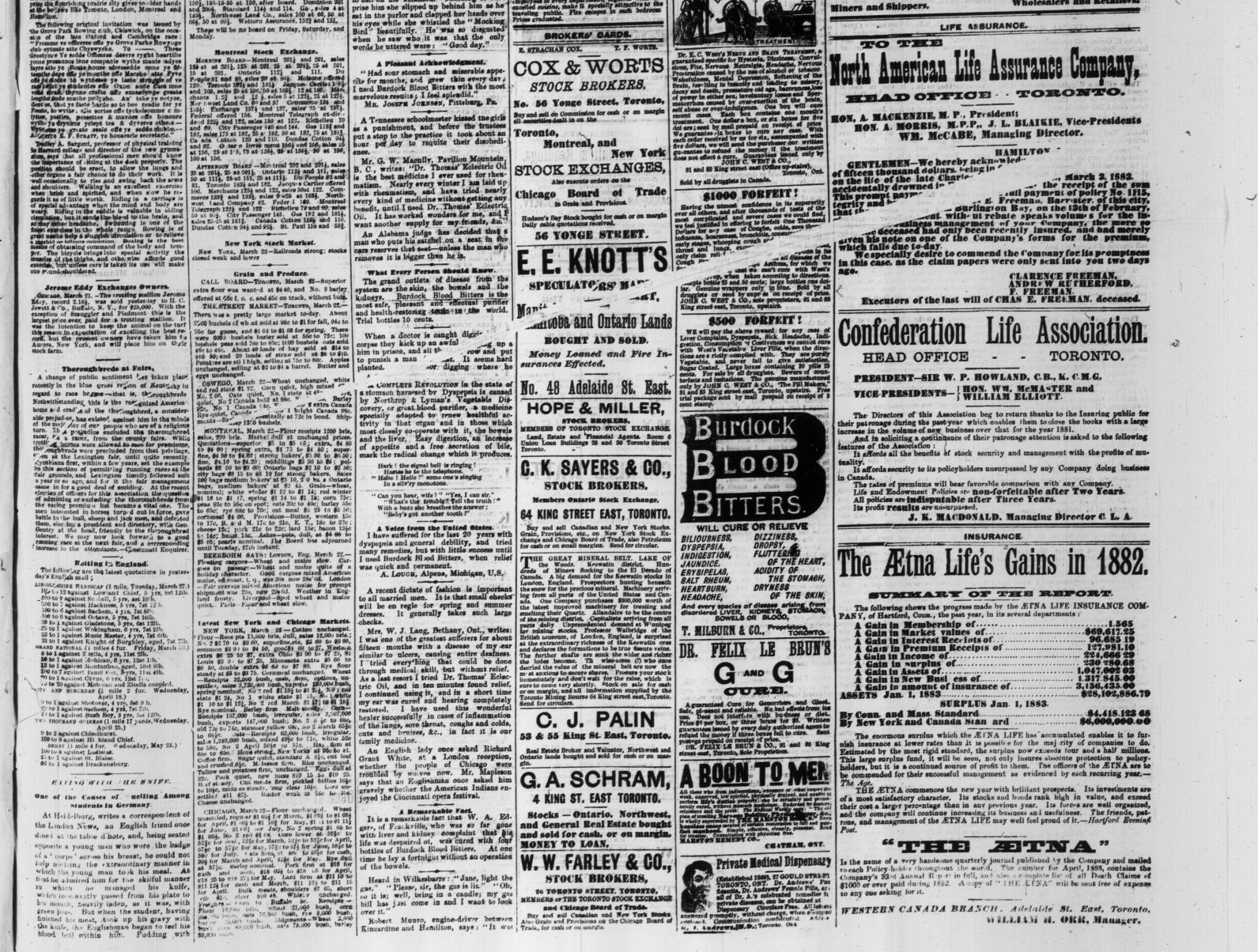
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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1883 DOINGS OF WR THE DON.

The closing exercises of the Bolton street and Han Iton street schools, preparatory to the Easter and ion, were held yesterday afternoon. Mr. P. Macdonald, J. P., chairman, and John Gibb, trustee, and several residents were present. The shairman congratulated the scholars upon their im-proved discipling and progress in their studies under their new master, Mr. Slater, The schools re-open next Tuesday, the 27th.

27th. The friends of Mr. S. H. Defries, Mil. road, Riverside, will be sorry to hear that he is contined to his bed with a severe at-tack of inflammation of the lunce.

he is confined to his bed with a severe at-tack of inflammation of the lungs. Several large panes of glass in the win-dows of the Bolton street schools have been smashed by mischievous boys. It has al-ready cost the trustees over \$9 this spring to replace broken windows. Mr. Geo. Leslie, sr., who has been laid up with a dangerous illness for nearly two months, is progressing favorably towards convalenscence.

Messrs. Grand & Co, have over one hun

dred horses in the stable of Mr. Ellis, Lea-lieville, in preparation for their animal

J. M. Cook at the Adelaide Street Rink. Although there was no band at the

pavement, was run over by an omnibus, who hay in bed. What great schievements have been ac-complished in war, in poetry, in literature, by genius abed! What noble thoughts have been born between the sheets, and, once delivered from their authors brains, gone, Jehu-like, whistling down the race course of time! "Coming events cast their shedows before"--one of the most memor-able lines in the English language-origuna-ted with the gin-loving poet, Tom Campbell, one morning before he had arisen. Long-fellow thought out that exquisite poem, The Wreck of the Hesperus, after he had retired. Ben Franklin said, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man heatby, wealthy and wise." Now, Franklin started out all right, but got tarribly mixed when he said "early to rise." There is the fatal nistake. People who rise early are sure to catch the malaria; the ground is full of half-hatched poisonous germs; the sun is not up and has not warmed them into life, given them wings and set them adrift. Poor, misguided man, he arises, shales them all they fructify and poison bis entire system; hence chills, fever, malaria and half the ills that human flesh is heir to. Inte Bore the sun. Mate sore inter on some grassy hill; You'll find it nectar. street rink last night, there was yet a very large number of skaters present

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yet a very large number of skaters present attracted by the news that John M. Cook, of Detroit, the champion skater of the northwestern states, was to give an exhibi-tion. Those who witnessed Mr. Cook's performance were astonished at the novel features he introduced, many of which were original with himself. His spread-eagle jump, which is an entirely original motion, took a big hold on the boys, who will in all probability be practising it for the next fortinght. It is not often that Toronto is partly because there is not suffi-cient encouragement given to fanoy skaters. As long as the proprietors of the rinks can obtain their services for nothing, all well and good, but when a skater de-

Thicks can obtain their services for hotming, all well and good, but when a skater de-mands a fee for giving an exhibition, the scene is changed. Mr. Cook had to pay the ordinary entrance fee to gain admission the ordinary entrance fee to gain admission to the rink last night. Mr. Cook wears skates about half an inch shorter than his shoes, and says that by this means he has much more power and can skate with greater ease. He leaves this morning for Galt, where he gives an exhibi-tion to-night in conjunction with Bruce of

THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

John E. Owens will probably rejoin the Madison Square Theatre next season. Madame Christine Nilsson thinks that American women are beautiful. The boys are all of the same opinion. There will be a Wiggins storm yet if the report that Mr. Henry Irving on his

report that Mr. Henry Irving, on his pro-fessional visit to the United States will bring over 1,000 wigs is true.

e and Chas. Frohman

A GREAT REVEDATION. a fot a Lecture Deli

Synopsis of a Lecture Delivered by Dr-Selwyn Stanley Betere the Herropold tan Scientific Association of London. "The free and independent thought of this age accepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, while the de-velopments of mental power seem equally great is every other department of life. The valuable inventions of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to couse comment on every side while people seem investigating and advancing in every direction which can help them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and everything which squeerns if, and the truths which -idea which , concerns It, and the truths which which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. How really ignorant some cultured and suppose-ably scientific people ware only a few years ago, as compared with the present day, may he better understood from a few.

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The person difference of the body have in the second form a second provide the person of the body have second that if a person felt a pain in the back, the liver was deranged; if a pain forthe liver was deranged; if a pain for the lower obest the lungs were af-fected and consumption was near; it is now know that a person a disordered liver and not imperfect lungs. A severe pain in the bead was once thought to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in other parts of the body and away from the bead, cause headaches and that only by removing the cause can the pain be cured. It is a matter of <u>FILVATE HISTORY</u>

what in thunder did the worn get up so early for ?" He trimmed with glesting; he tempted fate; he should not have done it. That boy was a benefactor to the human race. He was sound on the lie-abed ques-tion. The French proverb says De lit a la lable, de la table au lit-"from bed to grub, from grub to bed." That's something like it. Get up and eat, eat aid go to bed again. Why not? All the animals do it. All na-ture, the grandmother of us all, teaches it. Every animal in the world eats and seeks repose. The cow eats and, lying down, placidly chews her cud; the anacone swallows an ox, horns and all, and goes to see labor's bath, balm of hurt minds; great nature's second course; chief nourisher in life's feast." And yet this is what they would deprive us of who oppose the art of power, signalized the event by going to be dan at saying there for fear he might have something to do. It was in bed, at the little inn at Waterloo that the Duke of Wellington received the list of the terrible casualties of the fatal 18th of June. Gray's i'''Ode to Music'' was written in bed, and Sam Johnson's "Lobo's Voyage to Abyssinio" was dictated to the printers

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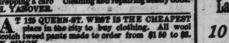
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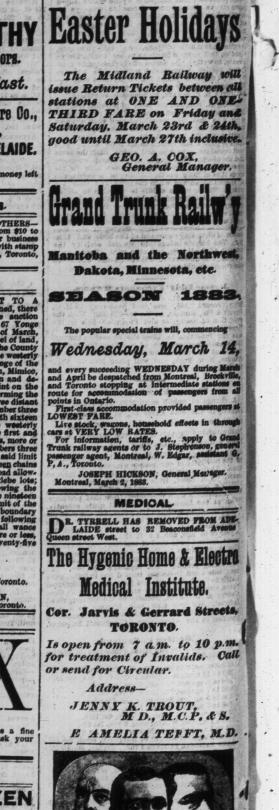
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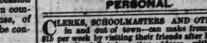




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Florence has brought out a new play called Old Stager, by Jessop, which is said to be successful. Florence can appreciate playing the part of the Old Stager in this A bloodhound of an Uncle Tom show

A ploodhound of an Unces form show got badly whiped by a local cur at Clyde. New York, and the citizens have presented the latter with a silver collar and two lbs. of beef daily for a year.

Jack Haverly has another row on his hand, as Leon has sued him for \$5,800, the full amount of salary due him by contract with the Mastadon. Leon expects to chip this amount into his new ministrel pool.

M. Theodore Biorksten, the young tenor of the Nilsson concert company, when he landed in America four months ago could not speak a word of English. Since then he has mastered the language and speaks and writes fluently.

They are not afraid of fire out in Lead-ille. On the last night of the "All Stars" a fire raged next to the Tabor opera house from the beginning of the performance to its close, and the audience retained their seats, although the water could be dis-tinctly heard playing against the walls of

About Salmi Morse, author of the Passion About Saimi blorse, author of the Passion Play: Parents were Jews. Made a fortune in Australia keeping a hotel. Hal twenty barkeepers. Receives a pension for services in the Crimea. Has spent \$150,000 on the Passion Play. Cares nothing for money. Sleeps under a \$700 quilt. Intends soon to deliver a course of lectures entitled "The lows and Leave

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deliver a course of lectures entitled "The Jews and Jesus. In Sarah Bernhardt's new play of "Fe dora," in Paris, the body of her Kussian lover who has been killed by nihilists, is brought upon the stage, and she rushes over to it and covers it with kisses of the sort that in Brooklyn are called paroxysmal. It is said that many admirers have begged to the dead lover. Salmi Morse is still hopeful of producing his play even though he has to fight un-mimited opposition. At a recent interview with a New York reporter Mr. Morse in refering to himself and his numerous and whiskers were snow-white, but I have suf-former color. See ! it is already striped with black, while my eyebrows are deviation of gray. Dr. Gunn, of the New York Medical College, tells me it is a most mar-velious occurrence, and that he knowsto of the soldiers, in ascending the mountain in Mazeupe, stimbled and assurcei an atti-tude that attracted the attention of the spectators, were attracted in turn when it mid steed of Tartary. The attention of the spectators, were attracted in a turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was neu to over his head in turn when the horse was en to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was neu to over his head in turn when the horse was neu to over his head in turn when the horse was neu to over his head in turn when the horse was neu to over his head in turn when the horse was neu to hover his head in turn when the horse was been to lower his head in turn when the horse was been to lower his head in turn when the horse was been to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his head in turn when the horse was seen to lower his he

the horse was seen to lower his head in the direction of the fallen supernumary and began "to make a meal out of the bay-A Chicago father, according to the Herald of that city, laid his hand paternally ou his daughter's shoulder. The section of satin dividing the arm from the neck was narrow, window of his pantaloons." It may be imagined that the merriment of the spec-tators was not a whit lessened when the and it was raised high in a puffy mass, which locked soft enough, and did indeed sink yielding y under the touch until the level of the of the actual girl was struck; discovery was made as soon as the soldier scrambled to his fact, that his face bore an undeniable resemblance to that of a well known city official.

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It is mentioned as an interesting detail of the recent grand costume ball at Berlin crime, the counterfeiting and forgery, the murder and theft are perpetrated by parties that 10,200 wax candles, or 1,700 pounds of twax, were burned in the various chandeliers who persist in getting up. Not only individuals do wrong by leaving their beds, but throughout the castle

the little imm at Waterloo that the Duke of Wellington received his is of the trains of the stream and Sam Johnsork "Lobo's Voyago to Advessio" was dictated to the prints before the great at lick of a prints panes. Resemi wrote one of his finet panes. The sight at causes sometimes seem to before exiting up. Joyain lick or starts manage that and fallen away. Greage Ath before getting up. Joyain lick of the present lick in the world to read the newspaper is manage the start of the great at simple pre-cession and repose, some from the north ple to the southern crose, penetrate Ath the she not is ton phase were is and and repose, some from the north ple to the sorther at here seen to recreation and repose, some from the north ple to the sorther at here seen to some dime they delared there is an solid in or and neglees where it as in bed. New get up it is the secret of great they be the sorther at crose of great they are also the to read the souther at crose manage at the secret of great they are also the sorther at the souther to some time they delared there is a so the to and the souther at crose of the starts and bereat they are also the sorther at the souther to crose and the to read ple souther to crose at the souther to south at the souther at the souther to crose the starts at the souther at the souther to crose the souther at a souther at the souther to crose the souther at the souther at a souther at the souther to crose the souther at a souther at the souther to crose the souther at a souther to souther the souther to the souther at

to treat those afflicted and in every case I found the same HAPPY RESULTS. which I had experienced. Not only this, but many who were not conscious of any physical trouble, but who, at my sugges-tion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life, found their health stead-ily improving and their strength continually increasing. So universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its prepara-tion in the hands of Mr. H. H. Warner, a gentleman whom it curred of a severe kidney disease, and who, by reason of his personal worth, high standing and liber-ality, has become known and popular to the entire world. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive scale, and to-day, Warner's Safe Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life, is known and used in all parts of the world and can be found on the shelves of every drug store. level of the of the actual girl was struck; but instantly there was a stiff, snappish rebound, as though a steel trap had been sprung, and the father's hand was thrown up into the air. 'Goodness!'' he ejaculated, ''has your shoulder exploded ?' ''No, papa.'' she whispered; ''hat I shall if you don't get back your poise right away. There's a spring in that puff, to make it stand up. It's nothing unusual in the present fashion of

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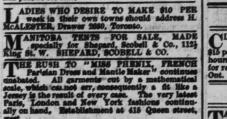
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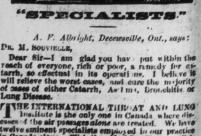
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