World. Toronto

MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 29, 1884.

A SPANISH VISITATION.

FIFTH YEAR.

A GROWL FROM EGYPT.

THE EXPEDITION COMMISSARY DE-PARTMENT BREAKS DOWN.

A Change of Base-The Bellef of Gordon Postponed for Another Two Months-Trying to Bribe the Natives.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- News from Egypt is eating their lunches in the intervals of

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CAIRO, Dec. 28.—The mudir of Dongola telegraphs that a native who left Khartoum a fortnight ago has arrived at Dongola. Heispent four days spying the mahdi's po-sition and reports tha rebels suffering from famine. Many bodies are strewn about the country unburied. The rebels are dis-couraged by Gen. Gordon's repeated at-tacks and many dispersed on hearing of the British advance. He repeats the re-port that a large number of the mahdi's regulars have joined Gordon. SUAKIM, Dec. 28.—The Haddendowas killed the chief of the Beniamer tribe and many of his followers while trying to re-lieve Massala. The rebels have captured the Roweyah salt mines, 100 miles north, killing many merchants and inhabitants. The survivors have left in boats and are expected to arrive here to morrow.

TROY, N.Y., Dec. 27. - In the Egbert WHY VICTORIA MOROSINI MAR-RIED ERNEST SCHELLING. knitting mills at Cohoes there are nearly 350 girls out of a total of 400 employes. Many of these girls have a habit of spending the noon hour in roller skating in a Beston, Dec. 27 .- Notwithstanding the large room at the top of the great factory,

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A STAMPEDE ON SKATES.

Two Hundred Girls on Rollers Fly From

EXCESSIVELY ROMANTIC

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hoped to. Some idea of their liberal style of management may be gathered from the fact that they covenanted to pay Mrs. D. P. Bowers \$400 a week to play a part in La Charbonniere, a drama that has been worse than a dead weight on them all the season, and to keep up which they have been obliged to draw on the treasur-ers of other companies, under their man. The Brooklyn Divine Talks Business to His Flock. BROOKLYN, Dec. 28.-Henry Ward Beecher, after his sermon in Plymouth church to-day, touched upon the disaffection among some of his congregation caused by his action in the late campaign. He alluded to his forty years pastorate and said he never mixed politics with his theology in the pulpit. He said he did not know how far the trouble had spread, and

ix Hundred People Killed and Many ed by Earthquake MADRID, Dec. 27 .--- Official reports show that 266 persons were killed in the provinces of Malaga and Granada by the recent

My Blood is Thine-Devotion Only Equai- earthquake. The population of Granada led in [Melodrama-Is is a Well-Devised Advertisement? richer classes are lodging in carriages along the promenade. The facade of the cathedral was seriously damaged by the

Moorish pailed: the hyperbolic strength of the probability of the set of the

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. City council meets to-night.

This is nomination day for the civic

THE NATION THAT IS TO BE THE REV. DR. WILD ON IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

He Airs a Pet Theory in a New Form-Confederation the Scriptural Doctrine watchmen to receive \$60 per month and starters \$65. They demand an hour and a

The subject "Imperial Federation" adhalf a day for meals and pay for all extra work. The presidents of the City and St. Charles street companies held a conference vertised by Dr. Wild for last night's sernon was not as sensational in character as

vertised by Dr. Wild for last night's serminor was not as senational in character as his topics usually are. Hence Bond street organical church was not so jammed in the transitive of the church door had no difficulty in the transitive of the church door had no difficulty in the church door had no difficulty in the transitive of the organical church was not expective to their way and akked the committee, accepted the above terms, and akked the committee, accepted the above terms, and akked the committee, accepted the stress companies mentioned. When the committee reported the association by a large vote refuence to work on their own terms for the two companies accepted the terms. The companies accepted the terms and akk the authorities to support and help them. Several cars started, but the draw work is the church one, with the strikers, who are masters of the field. There was a small attendance at the exponents in support of the series, and one the lord, to Jerusalem, the committee is constant as there were spectators. Hid the depth, however, been increased by five, and the spectators frawn up in a solid mass, forty deep, when there were just one fourt as many ments in surface on England will first federate her colonies, one and all, and the United States will enter this strangement. Dr. Wild says the his tory of the human race points to this grand will first tory of the human race points to this grand will first tory of the human race points to this grand will first tory of the human race points to this grand will first tory of the human race points to this grand will be open for traffic on Nov. 1, will be open for traffic on No

this arrangement. Dr. Wild says the his-tory of the human race points to this grand unification. There was first the indivi-dual, then the pair, then the family, the dual, then the pair, then the family, the clan, the tribe, the nation and the empire. Why should we stop there? he asks. Have we reached maturity? No. Then what is the next step? The single nation, and imperial federation is the first step towards this

this. Railways and the telegraph are an aid to this. But for the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial Canada would never have been confederated. The Canadian Pacitic is going to pacify the Northwest. But for this railway we might have rebellion there any day. Railways are civilizers. They produce sympathy between different parts of the empire. Sale of Cattle Market Fees. Saturday at noon the city cattle market fees for 1885 were sold by Auctioneer Banks. Samuel Smart was the purchaser at \$5200. In 1883 they brought \$4450 and this year (1884) \$3800, J. W. Ross being the purchaser on both occasions. The Correspondents

of the empire. The doctor treated himself to a little taffy occasionally during the enun-ciation of this doctrine. He claims To Correspondents. If correspondents do not write on ciation of this doctrine. He claims that he foresaw confederation three years ago; that he deciphered the object of Lord Carnaryon's visit to this country; and that this supposedly new scheme of colonial federation, promul-gated by Sir John A. Macdonald, could nicatio



strike continues. The men have formu. lated a demand that they shall only work fifteen hours a day, drivers, foremen and At the Recent Conference-All the Colleges Said to Favor It-An Outline of

AGREED ON

PRICE ONE CENT.

the Proposal. The World has been able to gather from various sources an outline of the scheme of iniversity consolidation approved of at the

Charles street companies held a conference with the strikers' committee, accepted the above terms, and asked the committee to report to their main body and induce them to go to work on their own terms for the two companies mentioned. When the committee reported the association by a large vote refused to work unless all other companies accented, the terms. The last conference of the representatives of the various institutions, which scheme will be submitted to their respective governing bodies on the same day, January 9. Briefly, the scheme is as follows : There shall be one university, bearing the name of the university of Toronto. It shall possess a professoriate, whose lectures shall be delivered free of charge in the school of practical science and in those lecture rooms of University college not used by that institution. This staff of university professors shall deal only with secular subects, such as the natural sciences, mathematics, psychology and logic, avoiding those that may have any connection with ethics and religion. With this university the various universities and colleges in Ontario may affliate. To facilitate this affiliation the curriculum of the present niversity of Toronto is to be expanded. Each college affiliated to this central univer-sity shall possess a staff of professors of its own, who will, of course, be able to treat the various departments from any ethical or religious standpoint they may desire, an

religious standpoint they may desire, and who may teach any other subjects they may see fit. At University college, upon its affiliation, the subjects upon which lec-tures will be delivered will probably be classics and modern languages. Degr-are to be conferred by the univer-Toronto alone, and a large amount of fres-dom will be permitted in the shape of al-lowing undergraduates to avail them-selves of a liberal system of options. This plan of university consolidation may not suit Queen's for geographical rea-sons, but rinity, we understand will accede willaccod sons, but I rinity, we understand will accede to it, so will Victoria, s ad of course Knox college, the Bartist cc lege, St. Michael's college, and all those the students of which are already attending lectures at Univer-

sity college. This is only a proposal, but such a good feeling prevailed in the conference and such a sincere desire was evinced by such a sincere desire was evinced by all the representatives to arrive at a basis of unification and to advance the interests of higher education, that there is strong probability of its being finally adopted. "The only thing that can prevent its adop-tion," said a strong advocate of Victoria bet night "its any controversy that might last night, "is any controversy that might spring up before the scheme is fully un-folded."

folded." "Why then don't you give the papers the whole project," said the reporter. "Breause the conference thought it best to wait till each of the institutions sub-mitted it to their governing bodies, and they agreed that they should all meet on the same day Leunary Q." "Many Mappy Returns of the Day" Evening Telegram, born at Toronto, Dec. 29. 1811. To John Ross Robertson, p oprietor

The Strikers Masters of the Situation

Two Companies Give in.

railway will be open for traffi on Nov. 1 1885. The road will extend through the Muskoka, Parry Sound and Nipissing dis-tricts, from Gravenhurst to Callendar, about 110 miles, giving Hamilton and Toronto connection with the main line of the Canadian Pacific,

side of the sheet only, in future, The World will take no notice of their commu-

PEOPLE WE KNOW. C. C. Abbott of Montreal is at the Rossin.

their memorial. This peculiar uprising of the German women is hailed everywhere with increasing enthusiasm, and the movement progresses with daily accelerated strength. The Elberfeld Gazette has opened a sub-

scription list to provide Bismarck with an additional secretary. In two days sub-scriptions to the amount of 12,500 marks were received.

A PROTEST FROM CHINA.

Alleged Breach of the Neutrality Laws

by England. London, Dec. 28.—The Marquis Tseng has warned Lord Granville that the sale to France of seven vessels for the purpose of transporting French troops to China is a breach of the neutrality laws. The English government has advised the owners of lish government has advised the owners of the vessels that no evasion of the foreign enlistment act will be permitted. The semi-official denial of the purchase by the French government is not believed. A brother in law of the minister of commerce had charge of the negotiations for their

It is reported M. Ferry has recalled M. Patenotre, the French minister to China, and that the French consul at Tientsin will be removed to Shanghai. The latter's departure from Tientsin severs French official relations with China.

How the Buigarian Opposition is Treated. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- During a discussion in the Bulgarian parliament, Sivanceff, a member of the opposition, reproached the government for favoring a Russian concesgovernment for favoring a russian conces-sionaire to construct a railway and hinted that the premier's action bordered on pecu-lation. He was forthwith set upon by a number of the supporters of the govern-number the heat him to, within an inch of number of the supporters of the govern-ment, who beat him to within an inch of his life, and left him lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the house. day only the left hand could be moved Since then he has been under the constan care of half a dozen of the most distin guished medical men of the country. The

As False as the Empire Itseif.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The story is not told that the emeralds which adorned the crown of Empress Eugenie were false. The

crown of Empress Eugenic were later. The crown was among the jewels at the govern-ment sale at Paris. Bogus emeralds were purchased by an English nebleman for \$40,000 and money paid the exempress for her claims to the emeralds as personal property. The money, however, was re-turned when it was found the emeralds were only imitation. Figaro asserts the empress was aware of the deception.

Efficient but Expensive.

have been obliged to draw on the treasur-ers of other companies under their man-agement. The Romany Rye has made some money for them; In the Ranks is said to have barely hold its own; while the Ristori season has not much enriched them. James Randall of Detroit loses \$30,000. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- An attachment NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—An attachment for \$45,470 was obtained to day in this city by the Strobridge lithographing company of Cincinnati against the property of Brooks & Dickson, theatrical managers. A levy was made to day on all their assets.

A NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

From the Effects of Blood Poisoning Con

tracted From a Patient. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Dr. George H. At-

kinson, one of the leading physicians of Brooklyn, died to night. The disease

Brooklyn, died to-night. The disease from which he suffered was blood poison-ing contracted while attending a private patient in August last. The patient was a victim of an infectious disease. A pain-ful operation became necessary. Ether was administered. While the patient was under the knife he scratched the first joint of the middle finger of the doctor's vict over lotteries has been inaugurated here between the grand army post and the between the grand army post and the clergymen. A few weeks ago the post opened a fair with a liberal prize list, and last Sunday the universalist clergymen denounced lotteries from the pulpit. The next day the three clergymen petitioned the district attorney to stop the lottery at the fair. This was done and much dissen-tion has resulted. The choir singers have resigned, the clergymen have received threatening letters, and the end is not yet of the middle finger of the doctor's right hand with his nails, drawing blood. The wound at first was apparently insignificant, but toward the middle of November the The Best Block at Racine. Since then he has been under the constant RACINE, Wis., Dec. 27 .- The Blake guished medical men of the country. The case is considered one of the most remark opera house block, the handsomest and largest here, occupied as an opera house, hotel, drug store, restauraut, hardware store and telephone exchange, was burned able which has come to the knowledge of attendant physicians, as poison is not ex-pected to reach the brain for a year of

this morning. Every room in the hotel was filled with guests. The loss will agnore. There is only one case of a similar ind mentioned in the books. gregate \$150,000. There were sixty guests In the hotel, all of whom escaped. Preferred Canada to Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.-C. B. Simmon local treasurer of the Louisville and Nash-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Barthold ville railroad, disappeared on Christma tatue pedestal committee met to night, day, leaving a note stating that his ac-counts were \$34,000 short and that the and the members subscribed \$25,000. hundred thousand is expected from the government, and with an additional \$3500 from the public the pedestal is assured. climate was too warm for him. It is sup-posed he has joined the Kentucky colony in Canada. An investigation develops a shortage of \$34,700. The company is

of their hands.

The Lottery Must Go.

Liberty to get Her Pedestal.

Vital statistics last week : Births 49, narriages 22, deaths 36. The annual ball of the Rossin

ployes takes place to-night. The attraction at the People's theatre this week will be Kathleen Mavourneen by Baird's New York Comedy Combination. Rev. Dr. Thomas of the Jarvis stree baptist church preached at the opening of the new baptist church, Peterboro, yester-

Wm. Moffat, who lives at 191 Centre street, was held at No. 2 station Saturday night, having been arrested for assaulting his wife.

Al. Fisher has severed his manageria connection with the People's theatre, but expects to re-engage himself at the same use shortly.

The treasurer of the hospital tor ildren returns thanks to the Court Rob nood ancient order of forresters, for the um of \$825. Also to Ald. Hunter for a ide of beef.

M. McConnell has been confined to his residence for ten days with a lame leg. In blighting from a carriage he received a painful abrasion below the knee. He is ecovering, however.

Detective Murray has gone to Erie, Pa. to take in charge William Doyle and Ar-thur Kulp, aged respectively 14 and 19, who are charged with stealing \$200 from.

Mrs. O'Shea of Rainham, Ont. Saturday afternoon 300 pupils and their eachers from Louisa street school attended the Zoo, and were enlightened on natural history by Ald. Piper. Next Saturday John street school will do likewise.

only learned it from the newspapers. In relation to pew rents, he did not care if they were diminished. He had lived on a Crowded audiences met Charles Watts Crowded audiences met Charles watts yesterday in Albert hall. In the afternoon his subject was "Bible Saints," and in the evening helectured on the christian doc-trine of the fall of man, and the atone-

they were diminished. He had lived on a salary of \$1500 when he first became pastor, and if necessary could live upon it now. If the majority in the church, or a strong minority, no longer wanted him he would go. If a great majority wished him to stay, he would die with them and noth-ing would drive him away. If he stayed The bishop of Algoma will give an ad-dress at the meeting, corner of York and Richmond streets, this evening. These the congregation would have to receive him, not on a pitchfork, but in the palms cottage meetings are becoming very inter-esting and worthy of attention from the

The late Bro. Thos. R. Gibson of King Solomon lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M., was interred from his residence at Wilton avenue and Ontario street yesterday after-STOUGHTON, Mass., Dec. 27 .- A war noon to St. James' cemetery with masonic honors. There was a large attendance of the fraternity.

The official car of the Great Western livision of the Grand Trunk railway came from Hamilton yesterday afternoon on No. 8, and was attached to the Montreal 8, and was attached to the montreas express when it left last night. In it were Chas. Stiff, superintendent; Mr. Domville, mechanical superintendent; Mr. Hobson, locomotive foreman, and Mr. Bogue of the Stratford shops.

King Solomon's Lodge Installation. Saturday evening (St. John the Evangelist's day) the officers of. King Solomon lodge No. 22, A. F. and A. M., were installed by R. W. Bro. W. C. Wilkinson as

follows: W. M., W. Bro. J. F. Pearson; I. P. M., W. Bro. P. J. Slatter; senior I. P. M., W. Bro. P. J. Slatter; senior warden, Bro. James Spooner; junior war-den, Bro. John Campbell; chaplain, Bro. James Adams; treasurer, V. W. Bro. W. J. Hambly; secretary, Bro. Wm. Ander-son; senior deacon, Bro. Thos. Hal; junior deacon, Bro. Wm. Lyon; senior steward, Bro. Robt. Marshall; junior steward, Bro. Fred Whitehead; D. of C., Bro. Robt. Pearson; organist, Bro. Martin steward, Bro. Fred Whitehead; D. of C., Bro. Robt. Pearson; organist, Bro. Martin Brown; anditors, Bros. James Reeves and Wm. Cook; representatives to hall trust, W. Bro. W. Grant and V. W. Bro. W. S.

Construction of the formation of the for

learned by that gentleman the writings of the preacher. Dr. Wild argues that it will be the best possible form of government. The indi-vidual must sink his own peculiar interests

vidual must sink his own peculiar interests for the interest of the whole of which he is a part. The greater that whole the better. With one single empire spreading over the globe there will be reduced taxation, greater freedom, unbounded facilities for commerce, and no international difficulties. After this some left the arena of polities for that of religion by staying to 'the C. W. Gouldock is resting at Joseph Jeffer-son's plantation, pending the resumption of the Hazel Kirke season. Mrs. Langtry is in Paris and spends most of her evenings in the Theatre Francais, making a show of studying acting. George Augustus Sala sailed from London Saturday for New York, and February 14 leaves San Francisco for Australia. prayer meeting, while others either went outside and stood on the pavement to see

their friends come out or gallantly helped their fair companions to escape as many the puddles as possible.

Canada Gazette Notes. OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- The Gazette contains

notice that a former notice respecting the incorporation of the diocese of Assinaboia

incorporation of the diocese of Assinaboia needs amending, as the diocese is to be called that of Qu'Appelle. E. H. Fletcher has been appointed inspector of the British Columbia post office division. The exports for the month of November amounted to \$10,931,522, of which \$9,213, 700 were goods the produce of Canada, \$717,822 were the produce of other coun-tries, and \$1,000,000 was the export of coin and bullion. The total imports of the month amounted to \$7,322,729, while duti-able goods were \$5,016,905, free goods has concluded to resign if the i plan before the Congo conferen plan before the Congo Contrelece shart no be maintained. The Detroit Free Press says Sir John Mac-donald is the J. G. B. (James G. Blane) of Canada. Most people hereabouts thought it was the G. C. B. Louise Michel is recovering. The French authorities have offered to release her on condition that she resides outside the depart-ment of the Seine for two years. W. J. Scanlan is getting rich from songwrit-ing alone. Peek-aboo has aircady paid him §28,000. My Nellie's Buc E es and Something for the Babies are said to be equal to Peek a-boo. able goods were \$5,016,905, free goods \$2,201,795, and coin and bullion \$104,029. The duty received amounted to \$1,355,899.

Tit-Bits From Hamilton. HAMILTON, Dec. 28 .- Ella Lewis, the

shild vocalist, who has attracted considerable attention in the United States, has reable attention in the United States, has re-turned home after an absence of eighteen months, loaded with laurels and diamonds. There are forty-four applications before the board of education for the position of teacher for one of the lowest forms in the Collegiate institute at a salary of \$600 per lannum. One gentleman, thinking that personal appearance is a mark in favor of a teacher, enclosed a cabinet photograph. The remains of the late Alfred Bingham I (formerly a respected resident of Hamilton), the

The remains of the late Alfred Bingham (formerly a respected resident of Hamilton), who died in Toronto on Christmas day, were brought to the city Saturday and in-terred at Burlington cemetery.

A Bad Man Behind the Bars. BARBIE, Dec. 27 .- A shocking affair ocurred here Christmas night. A hard

Sir John's Triumphal Entry of Toronto haracter named Tom Wavis picked a uarrel with a young man named J. W. Srown, who lives near here, in a hotel. From The Week. Before his triumphal car gaily move to the sound of patriotic bymns a hundred holders of lucrative situations, while thrice the number of holders of promises pace with demure mien The men met on the street afterwards, and Wavis knocked Brown down and bit the

lower part of his nose completely off. The injured man is terribly disfigured. Gov-ernment Detective Rogers, who was home on a visit, took the matter in hand. He Sanctus ! Sanctus ! Sanctus ! Deus Dominator! Hymnis matulinis veneramur Te. Janctus ! Sanctus ! Sanctus ! Clemens et Creatraced Wavis to the Royal hotel, where he was concealed in a room, with bolted doors. The officer forced the lock, and tor, Semper Tres Personæ, sub uno Nomine. after a good deal of trouble handcuffed the cannibal and lodged him in jail. He is held for examination.

Those Quebec Asylums. QUEBRE, Dec. 27 .- Public feeling has

been so aroused at the inhuman manner in which the Quebec lunatic asylums are being conducted in the prevince that an appeal will be made to the governor-gen-eral to interfere, should the Quebec gov-ernment decline to act. Several promin-ent members of the conservative party are ent members of the conservative party are running asylums on contract for ten years, and are making lots of money out of the job. It is positively stated that not only have convalescent patients in Beaugrest asylum been confined with raving lunatics, but that parties have committed acts of immorality for want of proper separation and supervision.

is at the Rossin. Hon. J. B. Watson of Rochester, N.Y., is at the Walker house. President Arthur is working hard to get the New York senatorship. Joseph Jefferson intimates that he will re-tire from the stage after this season. Rhea will produce an adaptation of one of Sardou's works at Philadelphia in January.

Doctor Cantus. C. P. Mulvany in the 'Varsity.

Sardou's works at Philadelphia in January. Margaret Mather has thus far been the most profitable lady star on the road this sea The present and somewhat youthful mar-

uis of Londonderry has aspired to immortality the construction of a coal-barge which he C. W. Gouldock is resting at Joseph Jeffer has been sufficiently gracious to christen the

Vane Tempest. We have heard of a yacht called the Idle Vind. Is not this plagiarism through a magnifying glass ?

TOUNG EDWARD'S MILLIONS.

"Why are the shareholders of the Federal so ocky these last few days?" said one broker to a lawyer who speculates a little and who nakes a study of bank law and stock-trans-

leaves San Francisco for Australia. John Stetson is suid to be lying sericusly ill in Boston. The nature of his maiady is not stated, but he is said to be in danger. Gus Pitou will call in 'foff to Egypt" at the end of this week. If he doen't, he says he will be singing ''Off to the Pyramids'' himself. Hon. Macketzie Bowell, minister of cus-toms, celebrated his fits birthday Saturday. He was born at Rickinghall, Ang., Dec. 27, 1823. action trials. "Oh, they heard about Edward Gurney fall-On, they heard about Edward outhey fail-ing heir to clean two millions, and they have been consulting me to see if the directors of the Fed individually and collectively cannot be held responsible for the great losses that 1823. Waddington, French ambassador to London has concluded to resign if the French financia shar before the Congo conference shall not be

were made. "And what do you advise !" "It would be unprofessional to state at pres-ent," said the lawyer with a wink, "but ask

Cox." "ME AND MY FRIEND MRS HARRIS."

Communis error sacit jus. In these days of egotism and push and self-advertising it is amusing to see the practice -which by the same token we decry-put into vogue in the highest circles.

H. H. Warner of observatory fame, Roches The "me and you" style of speech which we had comfortably hoped was confined to the back-kitchen crops up unexpectedly in no less a quarter than the House of Lords!

H. H. Warner of observatory fame, Roches-ter, has purchased Peter Camera's great pic-ture of "Niagara Falls in Winter" for \$30,000. It is 9 ft. by 18 and is pronounced a marvel as a work of art. S. Barker, general manager of the Northern & Northwestern railway, left Hamilton Satur-Cay in his official car with a party of three friends, including Col. Gzowski, for New Or-leans and the s.uthwest, and will be absent about two weeks. Henry Irving relates that when he was a struggling provincial actor he played the In the late case of Bowen v. Lewis (L. R. 9 app: cas: at page 912) Lord Blackburn dis ents m Lord Selbourne in these well-chosen terms: "I wish to point out more dist

than I could do before what is the only point Henry Irving relates that when he was a struggling provincial actor he played the villain in a famous old melodrama called The Dog of Montarges. In one scene a powerful bloodhound seized him by the throat and bore him to the ground, thus saving the heroine from his murderous designs. A piece of cooked liver was fastened at his neck, and to this the half-famished beast fastened his teth. 'I didn't like the role as well as the dog did,'' Irving says, "and he was far more awkward to manage than the entire Lyceum company." on which I think there is a difference opinion between me and the Lord Chancellor. Soit! There is no higher tribunal unless it be that visions y Foot of the Throne to which disappointed litigants look as a sort of convertible pope's tee. It is therefore improbable that this latest judicial approval and following of the leading case of Gamp and Harris

vill be reversed. We humbly venture to think that it may be eviewed. Ego et rex meus is old Italian but ot modern English.

> The Old Man at School, W. Johnson, Hamilton, in the Canada School Journal.

Yes, boys, there's a change in "larnin" (As we called it), manner and rule. (As we called it), manner and rule. Since the men who now are your fathers Were youngsters and went to school.

Ah! that little log-house on the hillside I see it in memory yet ; And I think of the scholars departed With a sigh that is half of regret.

On its old batten-door our jack knives Carved our names our oa y renown). One third of the letters turned backwards, The rest of them upside down.

We each took our turn building fires; Before half he lessons were through, 'Twas a very poor morning for whipping, If we didn't take turns at that, too.

Old Benjamin Brown was the master, We prayed for him every day. And fathomed how justice and mercy Can temper a raw-hide at play.

..... The sheep and the goats of his pasture Are scattered; the house on the hill Is falling away into ruins-It's used for a sheep pen still.

In an old fashioned churchyard near it The mater is t king his rest -"Ben. Brown" at the top of the head stone Beneath it, 'He did his be t."

Rain, clouds and snow.

Southeast to southwest winds; slowly weather, with rain, followed to-night morrow by coller northwesterly winds

Sanctus! Sanctus! Mare circum stantes Crystallinum cantant Te cælicolæ! Cherubim et Seraphim semper adorantes, Qui es, et qui fuisti, et semper eris, Te ! Not Much. Dr. Daniel Wilson in the 'Varsity.'

Dr. Daniel Wilson in the Varsity. Did ever on painter's canvas live The power of his fancy's dream ? Did ever poet's pen achieve Fruition of his theme? Did marble ever take the life That the sculptor's soul conceived ? Or ambition win in passion's strife What its glowing hopes believed? Did ever racer's eager feet Rest as he reached the goal, Finding the prize achieved was meet To satisfy the soul?

Steamship Arrivals. At New York : Celtie from Liverpool, Ethio-pia from Glasgow, Alaska and Lake Winnipeg from Liverpool, Moravia from Hamburg. State of Nevada from Glasgow. At Liverpool : Britanio from New York. At Hamburg: Rhastia from New York. At Halifax : Nora Sectian and Polynesian from Liverpool.

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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1884.

Wide Powers.

Wide Fowers. To authorize the said council to borrow money on the general credit of the city by the issue of debentures—(1) For the ercetion of a new courthouse; (2) for improving the pres-ent city hall, or erecting a new city hall; (3) for completing the Garrison creek sewer; (4) for improving and straightening the Don river; (5) for the construction of trunk and main off-take sewers, and the carrying out of an improved system of sewage and drainage. The atcacarae should areadon whethen

The ratepayers should ponder whether it is in their interest that such wide powers to mortgage their property (for that is what it means) should be given to an irresponsible body like the city council.

It is a wise provision of the municipal act that no debt can be incurred without the vote of the ratepayers; here authority is to be asked to override that law in so far as Toronto is concerned, and power given to the council to raise millions without the consent of the taxed. If the citizens refused to vote money for any work that was necessary in the public interest, then the legislature might properly step in

No such power to mortgage should be given to the ouncil as is proposed without ample discussion, and candidates will be expected to define their position on this matter to day.

A Case in Point.

It is by some considered sound liberal doctrine that, while the powers of national government should be confined within the narrowest possible limits, those of state or provincial governments should be extended to the utmost. This has on the surface an appearance of being in accord with liberal or reform principles generally.

people by depression manifests itself in But the greatest democracy in the world nany ways, and in none more markedly furnishes in our own day a case in point, than by the falling off in the patronage of which does not seem to tell in favor of the the theatres. People must have something extreme states rights view. The evil of to eat and something to wear, but they can mormonism has entrenched itself in Utah. do without the luxury of entertainment on and is rapidly spreading over other terria pinch. The roads are strewn with the tories. Upon the doctrine of state or profragments of stranded and wrecked comvincial rights the mormons take their and claim that the fed eral government has no right whatto interfere with their sys tem. The government has been wofully slack and timorous in asserting its power. and the result is that a kind of barbarism elsewhere unknown in the christian world is every year spreading and becoming stronger, in a country which is boasted o by its citizens as the freeest on earth, and a christian country, too, But if the power of the national government had never bee in doubt-had its authority over the states been always considered a settled other hand, are using Mr. Bunting as a thing-the disgrace of mormonism would have been summarily wiped out years ago. It is something for reformers and liberals to reflect upon that both mormonism and slavery, those twin relics of barbarism should from the very beginning of their being seriously attacked have taken hold instinctively of the doctrine of states rights as their fortress and standing ground. Why is it that the mormons have never attempted anything like a permanent local establishment of their system anywhere in Europe? (For, be it remembered that their work in the old world has always been missionary work only-the drumming up of recruits to fill up their harems in the new.) Simply because European governments, be they monarchical or republican. would be found strong enough to put them down were the attempt made. They do in America what they dare not do in Europe. Now is it something for our neighbors to congratulate themselves upon, or the reverse, that the national government lacks or has seemed to lack, power to stamp out the abomination of mormonism? We should say that it is good cause for humiliation and shame, rather than congratulation. The present case in point is certainly a bad one for advocates of states rights. be represented. There is no disease in the presence o which medical men seem more helpless than diphtheria, concerning the cause and cure of which medical science has made little pedo progress that is satisfactory. There is a general agreement of opinion that unsan itary dwellings are the chief if not the sole propagators of diphtheria, which is more amenable to prevention than to treatment. Mr. Simpson, C. E., of the C.P.R., torpedo mines, and that foreign ports and Montreal, is about to test the right of landlords to let unsanitary dwellings. Havcoaling stations are but partially, and in ome cases very insufficiently, provided ing lost several children by diphtheria, with mines, the greater part of which are which his physicians attribute to the con dition of his house, he has sued his landof an obsolete nattern. lord for damages. Certainly a man has no Winnipeg, through the Times, recom-mends Toronto to follow its example and more right to build, maintain and let an unfit house than he has to vend unfit food. and it is about time that a certain class of landlords were taught as much. Mr. Simpson deserves the thanks of all tenants for his bold attempt to vindicate their rights.

fication of the blockhead's constituents. Senator West, who is endeavoring to reform this scandalous practice, relates lothing and, in some instances only, fuel. an amusing instance of one of its cops The idea of a landowner buying butter, quences. A journalist who had been hired eggs or pork is utterly absurd to the Canao write a speech for a certain member,

kept a copy thereof and sold the duplicate The Montreal Witness characterizes the to another member. Both gentlemen aparliamentary crusade of the tavern-keeppeared in the Record as having delivered ers against the Scott act as "the height of precisely the same speech. mpudence"-at least we suppose so, for an It is said that some enterprising residents

editorial on the subject is headed with this of Newmarket and vicinity are determined title.

to try the beet sugar experiment. We A report comes from Iowa that the pro have before endeavored to show that with ibitory movement has been badly cripour climate there can be no money in the by the high license pled law. business, at any time. But that it should works satisfactorily. which The be proposed to start now, with sugar at theory of prohibition is that th resent low prices, is really astounding. sober majority should suffer taxation and The North York people must surely have deprivation for the protection of the

beet sugar on the brain. runken minority. The theory of high cense is that moderate men have a right That seems a wise provision which it is to the rational enjoyment of a glass of ale proposed to insert in the amended charter or wine, and that those who drink to exof the Royal Canadian Insurance company, cess should be made to pay for their in-The directors may invest in any British Canadian or United States securities, publulgence.

lie or private, with respect to which no bia The Ottawa Free Press boasts that the bility does or can attach to the holder ompletion of the Canadian Pacific railway wner thereof. Some recent bank experiwill centralize the dominion capital, bring nces of double liability in Canada, ing it as near to Winnipeg, for instance, as perhaps along with a recollection of the ter-Torento is. This is something at which rible cases of individual distress following very Canadian who is not a miserable the collapse of the City of Glasgow bank ectionalist and provincialist will rejoice. many years ago, may have suggested this but Ottawa need not thank those who have ought to obstruct the progress of the Ca-

nadian Pacific railway for her improved Does Nathaniel Nix, or G.G. S. L., or Bo position. If we recollect aright the Free hemien, or Daniel Wilson, or Pelham Mulvany, or Eric, or the University poet, or ress has been one of the obstructionists The World balladists, or any other of our Toronto songsters know that the Montreal Witness will actually give one hundred dollars "for the best and most appropriate

winter carnival poem not exceeding on John C. Eno won a gold medal in Montreal billiard tournament the other day, and the Buffalo Telegraph is chagrined to think that so brilliant a player positively refuses to give exhibitions of his

skill in his own country. Canada has no more loyal citizens than Mr. Eno and other American settlers of his class, who The United States are not to be left be might be depended upon, in case of need, hind in the race of preparing for war. to shoulder their muskets, a la Sir John General Sherman is advocating a scheme Macdonald, and fight against annexation to raise a national militia. He proposes an Blessed be an extradition treaty which organization of a battalion of four compa-

nies in every congressional district and ter-The spirit of economy instilled into the ritory, each company to have a maximum of 100 men and a minimum of 50, making a total army of 132,000 and a minimum of 66,000. The expense he would have dithe several states, and one by the communities in which the companies reside. ----

RIDGEWAY.

which are then printed in the Record for year. There is no reason why the owner city in which I had passed my schoolboy of a prairie farm should be dependent days, and which was, consequently, en-upon the outer world for anything save deared to my mind by many youthful associations. The mother of Lord William, the beautiful duchess of Richmond, had

the beautiful duchess of Richmond, had given a great ball on the night preceding the battle of Waterloo, in June, 1815, at which Lord William, then in his 16th year, was present. Every lover of poetry will remember the splendid description of this ball and the sub equent battle, which oc-curs in the third canto of Byron's Childe Harold. The presence is unsurposted in Business of all Companies in Canada Last Year :

than the third canto of Distribution of the second one of the most stupendous events in modern history

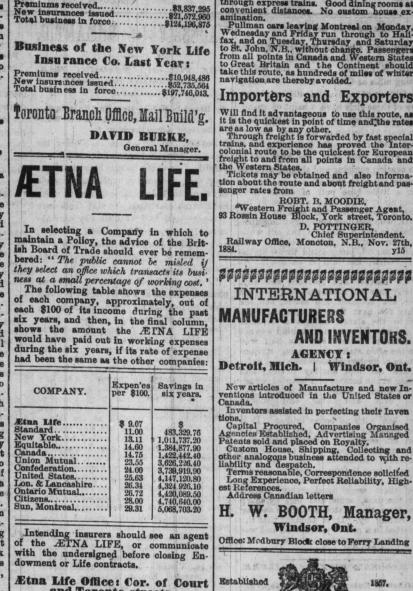
There was a sound of revelry by night, And Belgium's capital had gather'd then Her beauty and her chivairy, and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave A thousand hearts beat happily; and when Music arcses with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake

Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake again, And all went merry as a marriage bell; But hush ! hark ! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell. It has been generally asserted and be-lieved that the ball was given by the duchess in the grand hall of the stately Hotel de Ville in the Grande place, and when in Brussels I heard the assertion re-peated by many people, though denied by others. One old citizen, who remembered the battle well, affirmed it to have been at the Hotel de Ville, which he saw brilliantly lighted up for the occasion, and passed Hotel de Ville, which he saw brilliantly lighted up for the occasion, and passed among the crowd of equipages that filled the Grande place, when sitting down and tak-ing up the ladies who graced the assem-bly with their presence. Another equally old and trustworthy inhabitant declared that to his personal knowledge the ball was given in the "Paleia d'As" a large was given in the "Palais d'Aes," a large building that adjoins the palace of the king of the Belgians, and is now used as barracks; while a third affirmed it to

have been held in the handsome hotel ad tandard... ew York.

orever, that the lines-Within the window'd niche of that high hal Sat Brunswick's fated chieftainconveyed an idea of magnitude which the so-called "high hall" did not in reality

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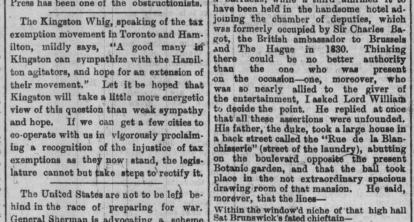
with few exceptions, the sons of well to-do merchants in Japan. The Japanese Consul has a list of the names and addresses of the Japanese in the United States, resident or sojourning, and he knows all about them. The list shows that more young Japanese give them-selves to the study of the profession of the law than to other branches of study. They generally come to this country well instructed and informed, country went instructed and informed, and make very rapid progress in every-thing they undertake. They readily comprehend and are easily taught. On questioning a Japanese in regard to learning languages, he said it was a great deal easier for an American or European to learn the Japanese language than for the Japanese to learn the

nglish, or any European language." In this city there are two silk manufacturing establishments, branches of the Doslin and the Yamato Companies, and four firms which deal in porce Lackerware, playthings, and other similar articles, which they import. The most important article from Japan is, without dodbt, raw silk. Raw silk is three-quarters of the entire Japanes The silk manu exportation. The silk manufacturing industry has within the last few years received great attention by the Japanese Government. A few years ago they had only the most primitive machinery, but now the best machinery is used. The exportation of raw silk amounts to 12,-000 bales yearly. Each bale about 120 pounds.-N. Y. Sun.

ASTONISHING THE NATIVES.

An Easy Thing to do if you Happen to

Know Just How. A lot of summer tourists were on the A lot of summer courses were on the beach at Los Angelos the other day watching some fancy rifle shooting by party of professional otter hunters wh had come over, from the Channel Island for a Sunday lark. These really won design another most of them patt derful marksmen, most of them nativ Californians, were killing gulls on the water, breaking bottles and hitting do lars thrown in the air with great ecta when a dudish-looking young man from 'Frisco yawned in a bored manner, an remarked in a bored manner, an remarked in a very audible voice to companion that he didn't see anythin very wonderful in that sort of shootin This produced a series of sarcasti polite retorts on the part of the origin lords of the soil. "Perhaps the gentlem could show them something better." "Well, I don't know," said the you man, languidly, taking one of the hu ters' Winchesters. "I might if somebo would hold a cork or something on _ead for me." . The riflemen showed their white tee 1 with amusement. "Doubtless," said one of them, wi "Doubtless," said one of uteril, wil-ing at his companions, "doubtless i gentleman's friend will oblige him." "Why, to be sure," drawled the du looking around. But his fellow dude be sanntered off, and was standing some: yards further along the beach, mee tively smoking a long nine. "Ah! there's Cholly" said the lang "And there's choiry said the lang party, cocking the gun. "Let me " You observe that cigar he has in mouth? Very well. I'll put a h through that," and, taking a care sight, he fired. At the report the smo gave a sudden start, took out and his Havana, and then shoo fist angrily. The entire crowd ran toward Sure enough, there was a hole through the centre of the cigar, al cutting it in half. "That's the fourth cigar you've sp for me," said the smoking dude, vexed tone. "I wish you'd stop that of thing." As for the other hanters, they lo



There is a good deal of humbug connected with Canadian parliamentary elo quence, but our republican neighbors have developed that sort of humbug beyond all competition. The last volume of the Constays where it is. gressional Record contained over five hun-According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, dred speeches that had never been spoken, Dakota farming is a very lame affair. The and many of these were not even written by the men who take credit for them. Ambitious incompetents, who have man- eggs, pork and even vegetables, to some

, and the number will be increase now that Brooks & Dickson, the dramatic speculators, have gone to the wall. The barn-stormers will be called upon to do a good deal of walking this winter.

hundred and fifty lines?"

does not extradite.

The Globe's reputation as a blighter has winners were off to the front. Some of ong been well established, but the Mail is he committee were anxious to pay the good second. It is proverbial that the amilies five-eighths of their wages; Mr. Manning was opposed to this and reported against many of the cases for assistance that were submitted. This was a public lobe's support of a candidate in Toronto has about the same effect upon its nomine as a June frost has upon potato vines, and act of Mr. Manning's and shows the stand he took at a critical moment. the favor of its silence is the best it can do for Mr. Withrow, whose friends, upon the

The Mayoralty Election. Editor World: It appears by last evening's Telegram that it is considered. club wherewith to belay Mr. Manning, Mr. Bunting's unpopularity with the masses is charged up against the man right and proper Mr. Manuing should whom he supports, and pretty effectually, retire in favor of Mr. Withrow, but I do too. It does not say much for the mannot think the majority of ratepayers will agers of the blanket sheets that their enmity is better than their friendship.

The Illinois republicans are in a mos hopeful mood.' A democratic state senator is expected to die, which would mean that Gen. Logan would go to Washington. The democrats ought to call in the English medicine man who dished the grits by tor ing up our premier's stomach. The London Times has lost a veteran re

porter, Charles Ross, one of their parliamentary reporters having just died at the age of 84. He first entered the gallery in lso of being a man of extensive experience also of being a man of extensive experience as a contractor and builder; and anyone that knows him personally knows from his address to the ratepayers that he is able to do what he promises, and dares to do what he knows to be right, without fear or favor. There has been too much ring business and the people want is transd 1820 and only retired from the active discharge of his duties at the end of last year. "One who Knows the Facts" writes an

eleven-paged article to the Pall Mall usiness, and the people want it stopped. In fact, the exhibition affair has drifted Gazette criticising the apology of the government to his exposition of England's into an hippodrome or circus association rather than an exhibition of industry. What should have been in alliance with naval weakness. One of his proposals is the appointment of a royal commission in which all the self-governing colonies should

What should have been in alliance with the provincial association of arts and agri-culture has, drifted into a dog show and trapeze exhibition and fraudulent bombardments. See last, exhibit of tom-The Pall-Mall Gazette is still agitating the weakness of the navy question. foolery. What we want, now, is a man that will raise it to a state of usefulness, which was intended from the opening of the exhibition, for instruction of the mechanic and farmer and youth generally. Again the people want less of this traveling exhibition. Let us stop the show and ring business and put a man at the head of city affairs that knows what is right for the city and know-ing it dare do it. J. C. BEAVIS. Saturday, Dec. 27. It has found out, that of the tormines at Chatham, Cork, Gravesend, Harwich, Pembroke, Plynouth. Portsmouth and Sheernes over 80 per cent. are of an antiquated pattern, and not to be considered as really efficient, that Glasgow, Liverpool and Tynemouth are practically undefended by

Nothing New Under the Sun. Editor World : Your article of Saturday

last upon over-production, or, more properly, under - consumption, demonstrates that before our time the rich possessed the power of getting richer at the expense of the

ealth, happiness and comfort of the poor. schew politics in the coming mayoralty An earlier poet than Campbell, Goldsmith o wit, has sung of the ills which beset the contest. Sound advice, but party politics and "where wealth accumulates and where are ingrained into the very soul of Ontario." men decay." And probably if memory are ingrained into the very soul of Ontario. men decay. And probably if memory served, much earlier examples might be revealed. This inequality is the curse and the perplexity of every community that has passed the formative period, and it is Why, we know a town that wants its post. office moved to a different place, and for the life of it it can't get it done, because the grits want it here and the tories want neither an answer nor an explanation to say that God has decreed it so. When it there, and the postoffice pulled hither Say that God has decreed it so. When Christ walked' the earth he taught the contrary, both by precept and by example. What have those who profess to be Christ's successors as teachers got to say about it? Nothing consistent or satisfactory, so far as I have observed. READER. and thither by interested wire-pullers is brought into a state of equilibrium and

"A Sound of Revelry by Night." majority of the settlers are mere wheat Cherles Maekay in the Gentleman's Magazine growers, who consume imported butter, As Lord William Lennox was at a break fast party, I took the opportunity to ask aged to get a seat in congress, hire some extent. It is no wonder that such people him a question with regard to a disputed talented Bohemian to write them speeches, suffer when wheat is as low as it is this point. I had lately visited Brussels, the

Editor World: I wonder if the volum for illustrated pamphlet free. cers remember the position Alexander

Manning took in 1866 during the fenian excitement? He was on the committee that administered the fund raised to pay the keep of those families whose bread--For good dinners and suppers patron-ize Kerby's restaurant, King street west. George & Prax (late of Staneland's), proprie-tors.-Advt.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Cotton nominal, Flour-Receipts 25,000 bbls, firmer ; sales 23,000 bbls; No. 2 \$2.10 to \$2.65, super fine, etc. \$2.35 to \$3.85, common \$2.75 to \$3.30, good \$3.40 to \$5.10, Western extra \$4.75 to \$4.80, extra Ohio \$2.75 to \$5.00, St. Louis \$2.75 to \$5.00, Minnesota extra \$5 50 to \$5.75.double extra \$4.80 to \$5.10. Rye flour steady, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Corn meal, steady,\$3,00 to \$3.25. Wheat-Ke

ceipts 35,000 bush; higher; sales 6,760,000 bush. future; 252,000 bush. spot; exports 123,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 844c, No. 2 red 844c to 844c; No. 1 red state 90c to 91c, not think the majority of ratepayers will think so. Especially on the ground of his services on the Industrial exhibition—it is pretty well known that Messrs. Withrow & Hillock made more money out of that institution in building operations and in building material than any other person or persons. It appears to a great many people that while Mr. Withrow was work-ing for the public and glory he was doing a pretty good business for himself. * On the other hand, Mr. Manning has peculiar claims on the citizens of Toronto for the mayoralty: his long and good ser-vices as an alderman, akrightforward con-ductin his former term as mayor of the city, also of being a man of extensive experience

at 6c. Potatoes steady; peerless \$1.25 to \$1.50, rose \$1 50. Eggs firmer at 31c to 32c. Pork, firm, mess \$12.50 to \$12.75 Beef unchanged. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 6c to 6½c, hams 9c, middles dull, long clear 6½c. Lard higher at \$7.00. Butter steady. Cheese quiet at 9c to 12²/₄, job lots 12²/₄c to 13¹/₄c. Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Wheat opened ic higher, and a good buying movement set a which carried the market up 1% before close. Shorts were covering lively and longs were buying freely. The feel-ing is much stronger and more confident. May wheat rose above 80c to-day for the first time in a long while. Corn continues quiet under good receipts and limited demand. Flour ruled firmer, and in some "nstances an advance was obtained. Wheat nstances an advance was obtained. Wheat -Dec. 714c to 736c, Jan. 724c to 74c, Feb. 724c to 736c, May 784c to 806c, No. 2 spring 724c to 736c, No. 2 red 734c, Corn-Cash 35c to 354c, year 354c to 354c, Jan. 346c to 35c, Feb. 344c to 348c, May 374c to 374c. Oats firmer; Dec. 254c to 254c, Jan. 254c, Feb. 258c to 254c, May 388c to 274c. Rye strong; Ng. 2 store 52c. Barley firmer; No. 2 cash 56c to 58c. Mess pork firmer; cash \$10.85 to \$10.874; Jan. \$10.80 to \$10.85, Feb. \$10.85

Jan. \$10.80 to \$10.85, Feb. \$10.85 to \$10.97¹/₂, March \$10.96 to \$1.10. Lard ir-\$10,97 $\frac{1}{2}$, March \$10,96 to \$11.10. Lard ir-regular; cash \$6 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$6.60, Jan. \$6.55 to \$6.57 $\frac{1}{2}$, Feb. \$6.60 to \$6 70, March \$6 67 $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$677 $\frac{1}{2}$. Boxed meats steady; dry sated shoulders \$4 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$4 65, short ribs \$5.55 to \$4.60, clear sides \$6.10 to \$6.15. Whisky steady. Receipts—Flour 9000 bbls., wheat 145,000 bush., corn 106,000 bush., oats 48,000 bush., rye 4000 bush., barley 4000 bush. Shipments —Flour 19,000 bbls., wheat 10,000 bush., corn \$8,000 bush., oats 10,000 bush. rye corn 88,000 bush., oats 10,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 21,000 bush. INSURE IN THE Confederation Life Associa'

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THE JAPANESE IN NEW YORK

Ouly a Small Colony of Them Adopt Om Customs Readily.

Unlike the Chinese, the Japanese living in New York have completely adopted American manners and customs. They readily learn the English language, and it can be said of them that in this country they are strictly law-abiding persons. In this city they are nearly all merchants or traders in raw silk, tea, or lacquerware. Many of them came here to attend our schools and colleges and to learn trades, and several have official situations. The number of Japanese in New York city is fifty-five. The only female is the wife of the Japanese consul. In Sixth avenue, near Twenty-first street, is their club house.

The Japanese living in the city are, with few exceptions, the sons of well-todo merchants in Japan. The Japanese Consul has a list of the names and ad-dresses of the Japanese in the United States, resident or sojourning, and he knows all about them. The list shows that more young Japanese give them-selves to the study of the profession of the law than to other branches of study. They generally come to this study. They generally come to this country well instructed and informed, country well instructed and informed, and make very rapid progress in every-thing they undertake. They readily comprehend, and are easily taught. On questioning a Japanese in regard to learning languages, he said it was a great deal easier for an American or European to Learn the Language large European to learn the Japanese language than for the Japanese to learn the lish, or any European language.

In this city there are two silk manucturing establishments, branches of the Doslin and the Yamato Companies, and four firms which deal in porcelain Lackcrware, playthings, and other similar articles, which they import. The most important article from Japan is, without doubt, raw silk. Raw silk is three-quarters of the entire Japanese exportation. The silk manufacturing industry has within the last few years, received great attention by the Japanese Government. A few years ago they had only the most primitive machinery, but now the best machinery is used. The exportation of raw silk amounts to 12,-000 bales yearly. Each bale about 120 pounds .- N. Y. Sun.

ASTONISHING THE NATIVES.

An Easy Thing to do if you Mappen to Know Just How.

A lot of summer tourists were on the beach at Los Angelos the other day watching some fancy rifle shooting by a party of professional otter hunters who had come over from the Channel Islands for a Sunday lark. These really won-derful marksmen, most of them native Californians, were killing gulls on the water, breaking bottles and hitting dolwater, breaking bottes and month of the sir with great celat, when a dudish-looking young man from 'Frisco yawned in a bored manner, and remarked in a very audible voice to a companion that he didn't see anything very wonderful in that sort of shooting. This produced a series of sarcastically polite retorts on the part of the original lords of the soil. "Perhaps the gentleman could show them something better." "Well, I don't know," said the young lars thrown in the air with great eclat,

Reck-a-Bye Baby. One day Grandma Dover told grand. pa to go over to their daughter's house and borrow Baby Belle. It was quite a custom of hers, and the child was always sent at once. Grandpa took his open waggon and found his daughter well, and took lunch with her and made the usual joke about borrowing Belle; and the four-year old child was wrapped up in a shawl, which her mother tied under her arms and about her waist to

ensure her being kept warm. At first she sat beside her grandpa, but after a while she asked to sit on the back seat. Grandpa was a little provoked at this, but gave her her way, higher than in any country in Europe. It is interesting to notice that, in the telegraphic At first she sat beside her grandpa, but after a while she asked to sit on the back seat. Grandpa was a little provoked at this, but gave her her way, and to punish her never looked round again. He drove past the lake and through the woods, up the long road, speaking now and then to a neighbor, and stopped at the home gate at twi-light. Grandma came running out at once. "Where's Bolle?" she asked. "Is she sick? Why didn't they let her come?" "Why, they did. Here she is," said grandpa, and turned about. The waggon was empty; no baby Belle was there. "She has jumped out to hide for fun," said grandpa. "Here, Bolle! Bello! Belle !" But there was no answer. The child cout assistance; but they searched the might have hidden heresid, shouch she never played such a joke before. Grandpa being questioned, admitted that Belle had offended him, and that be hen a not spoken to her all the way home to punish her, and repented in the was rea ashes; but that did not toll them where baby Belle was to be found. The consternation of the household with cast and ashes; but that did not toll them where baby Belle was be found. The consternation of the household was amary of this report, the compari

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The most terrible ideas occurred to the old gentleman. She had fallen into the lake, which he had passed, as we have said; and his fit of temper had been the death of his darling.

And now the parents were aroused, and the awful story was told to them. "She may have elimbed out in the woods and been lost there," said the A Texas man has been sentenced to woods and been lost there," said the young father. And sick with terror he took his lanter and led the most blibber of the took his lanter and led the most blibber of the took his lanter and led the most blibber of the took his lanter here and led the most blibber of the took to be hard on the fellow for

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GRAND TRUNK AILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East. 7,15 a. m. --Mixed for Belleville. 8,30 a. m. --Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tewa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.n. --Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-to retrieved.

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Arrivals, Main Line East, 9.18 a.m.-Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points. 16.18 a.m.-Local from Belleville. 6.48 p.m.-Mixed from all points east. 10.35 p.m.-Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. . Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De-

troit. 1 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.-For Stratford and Londan. 6.25 p.m.-Mixed for Stratford ani Sarnia. 11.15 p.m.-Express for Sarnia an: western points; sizeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line Wes .

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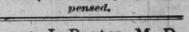




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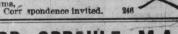
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"Well, I don't know," said the young

man, languidly, taking one of the hun-ters' Winchesters. "I might if somebody would hold a cork or something on his lead for me.'

The riflômen showed their white teeth with amusement.

"Doubtless," said one of them, winking at his companions, "doubtless the gentleman's friend will oblige him." "Why, to be sure," drawled the dude, looking around. But his fellow dude had sauntered off, and was standing some 300 yards further along the beach, medita-

tively smoking a long nine. "Ah! there's Cholly" said the languid party, cocking the gun. "Let me see. You observe that cigar he has in his mouth? Very well. I'll put a hole through that," and, taking a careless sight, he fired. At the report the smoker gave a sudden start, took out and ex-

ined his Havana, and then shook his fist angrily. The entire crowd ran toward him. Sure enough, there was a hole right through the centre of the cigar, almost

cutting it in half. "That's the fourth cigar you've spoiled for me," said the smoking dude, in a vexed tone. "I wish you'd stop that sort of thing.

As for the other hunters, they looked each other in mortified silence for a few minutes, then climbed into their boat and set sail.

"That's the most wonderful shot I ever saw," said an old gentleman to the shooter the next morning. "Such a terrible risk, too.

"Nothing wonderful about it," said the Californian Tell, confidentially. "All you have to do is to have your confederate cut a hole in the cigar with a pen-knife beforehand. It's a boss saleme !" -San Francisco Post.

The King's True Friend.

I find the anecdote in one of the letters of Madame de Laval, written to her daughter, from the Court of Louis

XIV., of France. Louis was very fond of backgammon and one evening while playing a game with one of his courtiers, he made a with one of his courtiers, he made a throw of the dice about which there arose a dispute. He was confident the dice had fallen in one position, while his opponent was full as confident that they had fallen in another. Quite a number of courtiers were closely watching the game; but not one of them would say a word in the settlement of the dispute. At that juncture the Count de Grammont entered the apart-

ment, "Ah-De Grammont; - decide the matter;" cried the king. "Sire," said the count, with a respect-

ful obeisance, "your majesty is in the "How do you know ?" exclaimed wrong. Louis. "Can you decide without even

knowing the question ?" "Yes," answered the count promptly, "because, sire, had the matter been doubtful, all the gentlemen present would not have been silent; they would have given it for your majesty unhevi-

The king reflected for an instant; then tating y. smiled his thanks, gave up the point and continued the game.

-When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy eures.

A Missouri newspaper claims that the A Missouri newspaper claims that the hogs of that state are so fat that in order to hind out where their heads are it is necessary to make that squeal, and then judge by the gound.

being over, curiosity was aroused. "Who hung you there, Baby Belle ?"

they asked her. "I hunged up mysolf," answered the and the Grand Trunk or the Northern, child in her own solemn little way. "I Real estate in the neighborhood has steadwas in the waggon, and a big branch took hold of my shawl, and I was hung od up like a rock-a bye baby. And I called grandpa to stop, but he didn't hear. And then the wind blowed me.

and it was so funny way up there, swing-ing and rocking. And I knew grandpa would come back when he found it out, nance of eloping with a coachman. and then I guess I went to sleep, for thought I was a little bird up in a tree

in a nest; and then papa came." The story is quite true. The great shawl, tied in a firm knot, had caught on the branch in a way that made a sort of ammock of it, and the good angels had

taken care of sweet little Baby Belle; and the child had not even been frigh tened. It seems too strange a thing t be true; but it is, nevertheless, and Belle, now a big girl, remembers her rock-a-bye baby experience to this day

So, by the way, does grandpa, wh never likes to hear of it, and who had oubtless a rather uncomfortable tim f it with grandma for some days after the occurrence, which he speaks of as The time I lost my little granddaugh-

ter like an idiot." The Noble Art of Self-Defense.

"Do you think it would be wrong fo

me to learn the noble art of self-de-fense?" asked a religiously inclined iomerville youth of his pastor. "Certainly not," answered the minis ter, "I learned it in my youth myself.

and I have found it of great value dur-"Indeed, sir. Did you learn the old

English system, or Sullivan's system ? "Neither. I learned Solomon's systom ?" "Solomon's system ?"

"Yes. You will find it laid down in the first verse of the fifteenth chapter o Proverbs : 'A soft answer tarneth away wrath.' It is the best system of self-defense of which I have any knowwrath.' ledge."-Somerville Journal.

An Old Maid's Forethought.

In a central Illinois town an old maid ith the intense modesty of the species in the approach one night of still winds, ymptoms of a coming tornado, rolled up an exclusively feminine garment, tucked it under her arm, rolled the bed clothes ghtly around her, and waited the ap-

oach of the storm. It came not. On ing asked next morning concerning er fright, she naively replied : "I exected to be carried through the air by the storm. I never slept in that gai

ment, but wanted to be prepared when I lit." Such sublime solicitude should be husbanded.

-Never speculate with your own

money, my son, or very soon you may have no money with which to speculate. Don't be selfish. Give your friend: noncy the first chance .- Atlanta Con

istution.

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"Baby Belle wants to get down." And down she came into fend, tender arms, that held her close while tears fall over her. But the first flush of joy being over, curiosity was aroused.

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-Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for twelve years

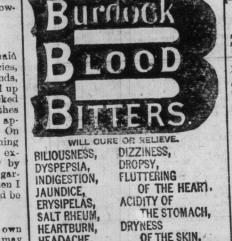
way, has been a sufferent for tried every through rheumatism, and tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Thomas' Eclecbenefit until she tried Dr. Thomas deter-tric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her rheumatism cured. There are base imitations of this

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3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east.
Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal. Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

and intermediate points. 1.55 p.m.-Toronto express from Quebeo, where it of the points. There exists a state of the points.

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5.05 p.m.-Express for Collingwood, Pene tang, Orillia and Barrie. Arrivals

Arrivais. 10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orll lia, Barrie and intermediate points. 2: p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points. 8,45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

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ARCHBISHOP LYNCH ON THE BIBLE THE TORONTO WORLD.

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1881. AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Singular Suit Concerning the Property o a Man who Died Without Heirs. bible : A writ was on Saturday issued from the queen's bench division of the high court of instice, of which the following are partic- but God, to punish their pride, gave them ulars of claim : The plaintiff's claim is for \$6500 for damages for amount of account rendered Nov. 18, 1884. The following are the particulars: The real ostate of John Hutchison, deceased, grown grantee of lot 10, 7th concession of Ramsay, county of Lanark, Ontario, became escheated to the grown in March, 1879, on the death of one Lana Hutchison his sten durch on the one Jane Hutchison, his step daughter, the last surviving person interested in his will. By reason of undisputed illegitimacy of her husband, Alexander Hutchison, in whom the land vested in remainder and he dying intestate, leaving no issue and never executing a deed to pass the land, said real estate escheated. Although plaintiff duly notified the dominion government, yet the government neglected to take steps to secure the land in time and then dispose of it lawfally to legal heirs of the dispose of it lawfally to legal heirs of the grantee John Hutchison. In consequence of which neglect the crown barred its own rights therein, so the hired man after wards, without authority from the courts, sold the whole estate in 1882 for valuable consideration to the present owner by deed duly executed and registered in the proper registry office. The Ontario government, subsequently in consideration of the petisubsequency in consideration of the pet-tion of the heirs for favor of said property, now decline to interfere, or take, or deal with said escheat, nor allow compensation for the entire loss of the estate sustained by the heirs which did not occur through by the ners which did not occur through its negligence. And other reasons are set forth in said account rendered to the secretary of state, who acknowledged re-ceipt thereof, but refusing to satisfy said

The great stock taking sale commences to-day at the Bon Marche.

The Late Bishop Fuller's Will. The will of the late Bishop Fuller of The will of the late Bishop Fuller of Niagara has been offered for probate at Hamilton. The interest on \$500 is to be them, but all of them are said every week. distributed among the deserving poor the parish of Thorold by the rector thereof. The interest on \$4000 is to form "The The interest on \$4000 is to form "The Bishop Fuller Fund," which is to be devoted to increasing the supply of mis-sions in connection with the church of England in the diocese of Niagara. The theological library is left to his successor. Ten thousand dollars is left to be invested for Wm. A. J. McMurray, second son of J. S. McMurray of Toronto, and grandson of the testator. At his death the principal of the testator. At his death the principal reverts to the Fuller estate. A similar sum is left on similar conditions to Arthur Fuller, son of S. S. Fuller of Stratford. The inters son of S. S. Fuller of Stratford. The interest on \$500 is also to be devoted to the publication and free distribution throughout the diocese of certain tracts written by the late bishop: All the re-mainder of the estate of the deceased, real and personal, of whatever character and wherever situated, is bequeathed to Mrs.

Fuller absolutely, and she is made the sole executrix of this will. The amount of personality is sworn in at \$423,400, of which about half is in debentures, \$115,-000 in mortgages and \$87,000 in bank and other stocks. The real estate is not speci-fied

antion of Mis Lecture-Changes the The Toronto Man Ready to Meet th sacred Text Has Undergone. British in a Selentific Contest. The following is the gist of Archbishop Johnny Scholes has replied to the remarks ade by Charley Mitchell on Friday night by Lynch's continuation of his lecture on the ffering to box him four rounds under Que

offering to box him four rounds under Queens-berry rules, scientific points, at the earliest possible date. While acknowledging that Mitchell is remarkably elever, having wit-nessed his provess under far more favorable circumstances than attended his appearance in Albert hall, Scholes still thinks he could at least hold his own with the English-man. In fact there is a runor abroad that the pair have had a little friendly bout and that the bold Britisher was rather taken aback at the ability exhibited by the Canuck and is consequently disposed or rate him as one of the best men he has ever met. Probably before he gets through with Mitchell will have cause to even increase that high appreciation. Johnny has entirely got over his recent lameness and is looking in tip top condition. He says the sconer all the pelased. The trouble at present existing is shall be a genuine contest of skill within the points of the law and that the surrounding shall be first-class, shall, in fact, be of so ele-vated a character as to attract the very best people. There will be nome of the listo-ductory rubbish that usually characterizes ovaing matches, but an athletic entertrimment will be given that in its features has never been excelled in Granda. Under these cir-cumstances it is certain that the affair will prove attractive and worthy of encourage-mant. It is therefore to be hoped that the difficulty of securing a stage will be speedily overcome, and that for a change the people of Toronto will have an opportunity of seeing an exhibition of high-class sparing and athletics rece from all objectionable elements. It would be an excellent scheme if the Grand opera house could be obtained some time in relevanty. rry rules, scientific points, at the earl The sacred scriptures say that at the building of the tower of Babel there was only one tongue spoken by all the people, a diversity of languages, and it is said a diversity of languages, and it is said seventy-two languages sprung up then. The books of the old testament were writ-ten in Hebrew, Chaldaio, Syro-Chaldaio and Greek. There, were transcrip-tions of these books first, for the use of the various synagogues. Christ, Himself, used the Syro-Chaldaio, many Syrian words having been adopted by the Hebrews whilst they remained in Syria. The division of the sared scrip-tures into chapters and verses is only of modern date; hence the early fathers of the church never quoted the scriptures in chapter and verse as we do now. The chapter and verse as we do now. The original books, called the Pentateuch, written by the hand of Moses himself, are not in existence. Transcriptions have been made from it with the greatest ac-curacy. As to our present division of the bible into chapters, some have ascribed it to Sanfranci, archbishop of Canterbury, othors to Cardinal Laugton, also arch-bishop of Canterbury; but it is said on excellent authority that Cardinal Have do excellent authority that Cardinal Hugo de Sancto Caro, who lived about the middle opera hous February.

JOHNNY SCHOLES TO MITCHELL.

Sancto Caro, who lived about the middle of the thirteenth century, was the real author. All, as you may perceive, arch-bishops and cardinals of the catholic church long before protestantism was heard of. Christians and Jews have adopted this division into chapters. The chapter divided into verses is the "inven-tion or work of Robert Stephane a 'amount the Purchase of Blenkiron and Passio William Hendrie of Hamilton recently pur hased of Thos. Fairbanks, Chatham, the ported bay horse Blenkiron, foaled 1869, bred ported bay horse Blenkiron, foaled 1869, bred in England by Mr. Blenkiron, and imported to America in 1870 by D. D. Withers, Brookdale stud, Monmouth county, N.J. Blenkiron was sired by Saunterer, dam Feedorowna, by Kingston, out of Empress, by Emilius, etc. Blenkiron started only once in the United States, and was unplaced in the Belmont stakes. Jerome park, June 1, 1872, the race being won by Joe Daniels. Mr. Hendric also purchased from the same party Passion b.m. (1870), by Red Eye, son of Boston, dam Sym-pathy, by imp. Scythian, out of Prunella, by imp. Glencoe. Passion won mile heats, de-feating Jack Harkaway. Marry Lightfoot and Goodwoodjat Newport, Ky., HJuly 14. Time, 1494, 148. Passion is with foal to imp. Blenk-iron. ion or work of Robert Stephens, a famous printer of Paris, in 1548 in the Latin version of what is called the vulgate. The psalms of David were used very extensively by pious persons, hence they were transcribed and committed to memory, especially by the monks, who were accustomed to recite them every day. All in sacred orders and the religious of the primitive orders are obliged to read the divine office, called the braviary every day, event impeded he breviary, every day, except impeded by very great reasons. It is called the brevy

Notes. A big rowing regatta will be hold at Buffalo Hence breviary, or shortened. It required great pains and activity, and a good deal of help from the learned monk, to perfect ext August Cohanet's 2.18% is the best mile paced by

those editions of the bible. The Masoretes, who were Jewish doc Harry Gilmore turned up in town Saturday light. He attended the Albert hall performtors, introduced an elaborate system of punctuation to mark the sense. These Counting dead heats twice, more than eats were trotted in 2.80 or better durin eason just closed. octors have their name from Masora o The question may now b tradition. The question may now be asked, what is the present state of the original text of the sacred scriptures? We Firebrand, the running mate of Westmont s 6 years old and, it is said, can do his mile

ting, in three minutes. Application has been made for the in tion of "The Bobcaygeon curling and say with the most learned scriptures: We say with the most learned critics that no serious mistakes whatsoever, even of copy-ists, have crept into the Hebrew bible. The Jews did not corrupt the text. If they were so dimond the most learned ation of "The Bobcaygeon curling and skating rink," with a capital stock of \$1500. Saturday J. F. Scholes' imported Bedlington Lady threw a litter of pups to imported Blucher-three dogs and two bitches.

they were so disposed they would have changed many texts which tell against themselves and prove the advent of the Messiah. The Mitchell-Madden combination closed their "fako" show at Albert hall Saturda night to a small house. They left for Detroi

Jews. It is thus that the providence of God takes care of his own work. There were so many transcriptions of the second data and the second data a were so many transcriptions of the sacred journal believes that the rubber tire of the bi-books and so great facility of a noted wheel velicies, and that horses will be shed with beer. *

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Reading railroad company has re-duced salaries from \$ to 20 per cent. Reavy sleet stomrs are reported lissouri. Much damage has been done.

Chief Arthur has satisfactorily settled the grievance of the Gould system en-gineers. All fears of a strike are ended. The Indianapolis cetton factory was burned Saturday night. The loss on building, machineryand goods is estimated at a quarter of a million.

Mary L. Richardson of Philadelphia left her adopted son, Richard Carden, several valuable legacies on condition that he would be a good boy. He never got a cent. Chas. Smith and Henry Davis, negro thieves, were seized by a mob near Raleigh, N.C., chained together and bound and then thrown into a river. They were drowned drowned.

Owing to the failure of congress to pass the naval appropriation bill, Secretary Chandler is preparing to close all the navy yards and suspend all naval work on the yards and suspend a evening of Dec. 31.

Elliott Bros. & Co., dry goods merch-ants of Philadelphia, have assigned with liabilities of \$227,000. They offer sixty cents on the dollar. The firm has been established a quarter of a century.

An infernal machine was found on the Jersey Central railroad near Westfield, Pa., yesterday. A minute's delay in its discovery would have resulted in a heavily laden passenger train being blown up.

The Gloucester, Mass., fishery interest on Saturday formed a national association for the protection of that interest against injudicious legislation through the renewal of the provisions of the fishery treaty with Great Britain.

Bishop Stevens of Philadelphia has signed an official document deposing the Rev. Alex. B. Crawford from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church because of drunkenness in the pulpit. The facts have been carefully hushed up and are only now being made public.

A woman in Montgomery county, N.Y., ositively identified a body as that of her usband, Frank Baker, and her identification was supported by the man's own rela-tives. A few days ago the real Frank Baker turned up to the surprise of his wife, who had married again.

The management of the Griswold opera house at Troy, N.Y., decided to reduce the prices of admission to 50c., 75c., 35c. and 15c. At the matinees the prices will be 25c. and 50c. Rand's opera house her be 25c. and 50c. Rand's opera house has reduced to 50c., 30c. and 25c. Managers ay "Dime shows did it."

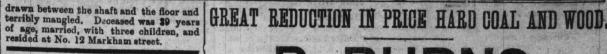
CABLE NOTES.

So far as known 200 persons were killed by the earthquake in Audalusia, Spain. A number of socialist papers have been bund in the kits of the soldiers at Paris, France.

The French senate has adopted a clause of the budget establishing the principle of taxation of religious bodies.

The Great Eastern has not yet left Eng-land for New Orleans. It is doubtful if she can be considered seaworthy. An anti-rent strike prevails at Limerick

The tenants demand a reduction of 20 cent. The agents of the landlords ob



BIRTH. SCOTT.-At 27 Dorset street, on nst., the wife of W. B. Scott, of a son DEATES.

BELL-At his residence, No. 61 Scaddin treet, on Saturday, Dec. 27, Robert Bell, age street, on Saturday, Dec. 27, Robert Bell, aged 10 years. Funeral from above address to-morrow Tuesday) at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquein-tances will please accept this intimation. Canadian papers please copy. ZUFELT-In this city, en Saturday, Dec. 27, by an accident at Firstbrocke's factory, James Zufeit, aged 39 years. Funeral from his late residence, 12 Mark-ham street, to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

Best Hardwood, long, Beech and Maple, delivered, \$5 00 per cord 2nd class do do do 3 50 do Best do, cut and split, do do 5 50 do 2nd class do do do 4 50 do LAIS intimation.³ Barrie papers please copy. HARRIS—At West Toronto Junction, on Sunday, Dec. 28, of infiammation of the lungs, Robert Harris, hotelkeeper, aged 37 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 21 o'clock from his late residence to Mount Pleasant cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please ac-cept this intimation. OFFICES AND YARDS, BRANCH OFFICES.

The deceased was a member of the sons England.

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received by the Court House Com-mittee up to noon of MONDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF MARCH, 1885. Premiums will be awarded as follows: First prize, the carrying out of the works as set forth by the instructions. Second \$500. Third \$400. Fourth \$200. RD AND POOL HALL. site Temperance street. test improvements. The n of itself, worth travel econd flat of the Arcade until midnight. TURN wietor

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FIFTH YEAR.

MARCHING ON KHARTOUI

HOW THE BRITISH TROOPS WILL MAKE THEIR ADVANCE.

The Plans all Laid-The Corps That Will Take Part in the Expedition-Rebeis

Catting the Telegraph Wires. CAIRO, Dec. 29. -Korti advices give parsiculars of the plan of the British advance Gen. Earle, it is stated, will collect the infantry brigade above the fourth cataract p and punish the Monazers. He will afterward push forward and open the desert route to Korosko, whence stores will be forwarded to Gen. Stewart. Mounted 1 infantry guards and camel corps g proceeded to Gakdul to-day with a large convoy of stores. The distance is 90 miles. The mounted infantry will afterward return to Korti with a transport of camels, when the headquarters of the artillery and hussars will advance toward Khartoum by way of Gakdul and Shendy. A strong garrison will remain at Korti to constitute the advanced base. The rebels have cut the telegraph wires to Meraive.

THE, SPANISH QUAKE.

Great Loss of Life-Buildings Tottering to a Fall-Other Countries Visited. MABRID, Dec. 29. -Official reports up to dnight on Sunday show that 526 persons re killed by the earthquake in the province of Granada and 100 in Malaga. At Alhama over 350 bodies have been recov. ered., At Parsana, in Andalusia, great 'amage was done and many lives lost; 60 dies have been recovered. Many persons died of fright. The convicts in the Seville prison took advantage of the excitement to create a mutiny, with the hope of escaping. The disturbance was

quelled. A land slip occurred in a mountain near Periana, destroying many houses and bury-ing forty-eight persons. Eighteen were rescued alive. It is reported 900 persons were buried beneath the ruins of the build-ings of Albunvelas. Three churches at Antiquera were left in a tottering con-dition. The inhabitants are encamped in the fields. the fields.

The results in Malaga are even more The results in Malaga are even more terrible than heretofore reported. The loss in the town exceeds half a million. Two hundred and twenty seven houses were damaged. During the excitement a re-ligious procession headed by the bishop implored the divine mercy. Renewed shocks were felt in various places to-day. Further damage was done at Cordova, and the inhabitanty are leaving the town in papic.

VIENNA, Dec. 29.-A severe earthquake

Trinity College_Christmas Examination

In Divinity. ______ The results of the Christmas examina tions of the divinity class are as tollows: Class I.-C. C. Kemp, B. A.; E. A. Oliver, B. A.; J. M. Snewdon, R. Harris, C. B. Beck and S. D. Hague (seq), J. L. Lowis and J. F. Snowdon (seq). Class II.-F. E. Farncomb, B.A. Class III.-L. Smith. Conditioned in Greek Testament and Hebrew, C. Scadding; conditioned in Greek Testament and

Church History, J. G. Hooper. Prize List.—Hebrew and Old Testa-ment, E. A. Oliver, B.A.; Greek Testa-ment, J. M. Snowdon; Historical, Dog-matic and Apologetic Theology, E. A. Oliver, B.A.

For New Year's Presents. -What better present can a man give his wife, mother or sister than a nice fur set? What more suitable gift at this season set? What more suitagle gift at this season of the year? How such an offering would bring tears to the eyes of the dear old lady who, as her thoughts travel back years ago when the donor was a charge, and a serious charge, too, upon her. How nice a smile a man's wife would greet him with as he laid on her lap (the lap which, if he is a light weight, he has often sat on) a nice misk muff or a seal dolman Gentle. nice mink muff, or a seal dolman. Gentle men, all of you, make your mothers, wives, sisters or sweethearts happy by sending them a nice set of furs as a New Year's gitt. There is only one place in town to get them, and that is at Dineen's, corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

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Crashes in Business. H. G. Collamore, jeweler, Forest, as signed; John Patterson, tailor, Hamilton. assigned; L. N. Johnston, dry goods, Dres den, offering 60 cents on the dollar, secured Mrs. R. Porttock, fancy goods, Harrison, assigned; D. H. Dorman, fancy goods, Mitchell, offering 30 cents on the dollar; J. M. Roberts, hotel, Nilestown, sheriff in possession; Dickinson & Crauston, station possession: Dickinson & Crauston, station-ery, Woodstock, offering 62½ cents on the dollar; Miss A. Menzie, millinery, Winni-peg, assigned; Denmark & Brown, general store, Snell River, Man., assigned; H. Curran, grocer, Winnipeg, assigned; Dery & Co., flour and feed, Winnipeg, assigned.

Oliver Paquette's Funeral. Oliver Paquette, who was stricken with paralysis at 104 Adelaide street west a few days ago, died at the hospital on Friremains were taken to Mrs. ory's residence, from whose house the uneral took place yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant cemetery. The funera was a large one. Rev. H. M. Parsons o The funeral ox church conducted services at th

Last Tuesday Rev. Mr. Parsons visited the hospital, and while there saw Pac-quette. After the clergyman had prayed and spoken for some time, deceased thanked him and asked him to come again

Notaries Public Gazetted.

George' Kappele, Toronto, barrister atlaw; Walter S. Morphy, Norwich, county of Oxford; Wm. H. Gordon, Elora and Douglas Armour, Toronto, solicitors of the supreme court of judicature tor Ontario. gazetted notaries public for

Lecturing for the Poor.

Ald. Moore will lecture to-morrow even. ing in St. Paul's hall for the benefit of the pdor. His subject will be: "England to the Rockies," illustrated by beautiful limelight views.

The Bon Marche for bargains in Mantles.

them, that error or interpolation could be easily discovered. We do not speak now of translations of the sacred text, as have been made into many languages. There have been grievous faults in these translations which have been corrected from time to time, but of these hereafter. The whole first bible in manuscript was compiled in German about the year 800, in the English language about 1290, in Anglo-Saxon about 1300, in Italian 1270, Saxon about 1300, in Italian 1270, in Spanish 1280, in French 1204. The first use that printing was put to, invented

fear, There's life and health in football as it's There's life and health in football as it's played, And we glory in the game that we play for love and fame. And bonhomic that never more shall fade. The Quebec province fish and game protec-tion club report 27 convictions for breach of the laws out of 35 charges. The slaughter of partridges by snaring has developed into an industry, and, if it is allowed to continue, par-tridges in Canada will soon be a thing of the past. John Hance, the fish and game keeper, reports only seven nets seized this year. At a pigeon shoot in Dundas Messrs, Bickle, in catholic times, was to print editions of the bible. An edition was printed at Metz 1462. Other editions in Italian, French, Spanish and other European languages were published between 1472 and 1578. Luther's edition of the old testament was ublished in 1530, and of the new testa nent in 1552. On another occasion we hall speak of the various translations of the bible, especially that of the septuagint, also of the canon of the sacred scriptures admitted by the catholic church and that At a pigeon shoot in Dundas Mesers, Bickle, Stroud, W. Buttrum, Woodley, Lyons, Mac-kenzie, Brunt, Canham, Gurnett and J. But-trum scored 40 and compelled Mesers, Bethel, Ward, Lyons, R. Buttrum, McCardle, Mallet, Childley, Eggleston, Gurnett and Buttrum, who only tallied 38, to pay for their suppers. admitted by the protestants. Other points of great interest will also be noticed by us

Economy.

who only tallied 33, to pay for their suppers. 6. D. Wilson of Lexington, Kr., on Saturday sold to Morris & Patton of St. Louis, the thoroughbred colt Favor, 2 years old, by Pat Malloy, dam Favorite, by imported King Ernest. The price paid was \$12,000. Favor is favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby, and has a number of very valuable engagements. Robert Bouner paid his first visit to Cincin-nati last week. He found Maud S. at Chester-park nibbing half-frozen grass. The mare has grown in flesh, and is stout and rugged. Her-from the winter wind. She is turned out at 10 a.m. and taken in at 4 p.m. About Feb. 1 Mr. Bair will begin jogging her in preparation for her summer work. Maud's groom, Grant, says she enjoy sher outdoor liberty. Some startling information relative to Chas. Economy. —The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establish-ment where they make it a specialty of manu-facturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly un-derstands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

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Mr. Daly's comedy bearing the above itle will be presented at the Grand Opera ouse to-night and during the balance of he week. The San Francisco Chronicle

Some startling information relative to Chas. Some startling information relative to Chas. Courtney has reached the editors of the furf, Field and Farm. It is stated that the linion Springs oarsman is just now busly en-aged settling up his affairs at that place, reparatory to making a tour of the world. Sourtney's most intimate friends hint that fharley will seek Edward Hanlan in the an-ipodes, and in the event of the Canadian's lefeat by Clifford and Beach. Courtney will wo both the Australians and bring back the hampionship of the world. ays : "A most delightful piece of unadulerated fun, as ably written as it is clev-rly conceived, and refined as it is amusing, The play is acted with as near an approach absolute perfection as it is poss Taffy Tolu for sale by all Drug-

A full page in the new Fairlawn catalogue is raped in black, and the following words are winted on it: A Panie at the Metropolitan Church,

The on it: IN MEMORIAM. ALMONT, THE GREAT SIRE OF TROTTERS. Born May 29, 1864. Died July 4, 1884. Then two pages follow giving the names of the ninety-three sons and daughters of Almon which thus far have obtained public records Gen. Withers honors himself in honoring the dead stallion.—Turf, Field and Farm. About 8 o'clock last night the gas in the Aetropolitan church suddenly went out, aused, it is supposed, by water in the pipes. Then a strong smell of gas was de-tected through the building, a burst hav-ing taken place in the pipes. Asmall panic followed, during which three or four ladies fainted. The congregation had to be

Giving the Boys a Drive. Two sleigh loads of bright-eyed boys, who attend the boys' meeting in the Young Men's Christian association, were treated to a drive to Eglinton Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Leslie and Gartshore entertained hem on their arrival. The party returned about 8 o'clock after having spent a pleasant afternoon.

The 'Varsity. The Christmas 'Varsity is an ambitious affair, and by its list of contributors it is

apparent that any prejudice against it being the voice of the university has disap-peared, for there are articles by Dr. Wiling horse on, J. George Hodgins, Wm. Houston, D. R. Keys and a host of undergraduates nning man. nd other university men. Valking ... The Avant Courier of the Session.

Hon. Senator McInnes of British Columbia arrived at the Walker house yesterday from his distant home. The senator is en route to Ottawa and will not return until the close of the session.

Nick-Nacks.

-Nick-nacks suitable for X mas presents and New Year's gifts at Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of Sincoe street, south side. All kinds of repairs to watches, clocks and jowelry done skilfully, cheaply and punc-tually. Old country watches repaired, reguaally. Old country watches repaired, regu-ated and turned out equal to new. All work varranted. 196 Everybody uses Tany Tolu.

erick landlords or their agent ing refused to reduce rents twent cent., tenants now refuse to pay any The great interest taken in football in Eng-land, and the skill with which it is played are well shown by the fact that the combined foot-ball teams of Oxford and Cambridge were re-cently defeated with ease by a London eleven. Gen. DeLisle will recommence operations in Tonquin about the mid January, when decisive results are

At the roller skating rink to-morrow even-ing a return match at polo between the Wood-stock and Toronto clubs will be played. On New Year's day a match will be played between the belies of Toronto. It will be the first affair of the kind. The Chilian authorities have seize British bark Overdale at Mollendo vessel is charged with running blockade.

et crusty cynics sneer, and those who danger The Nord, a Russian newspaper, cules the report that Russian agen Cabul are trying to persuade the ame relinquish English alliance.

A criminal court at Odessa has sent

a member of a bible reading societ three years' imprisonment for prea against image worship in the The Irish executive has ordered the

of police to inquire into the character of pointments to the detective force under the regime of French, the disg nspector. The admiralty has appointed a s

committee to investigate England's i ties for coaling war vessels. Presen rangements are said to be inadequate inefficient.

The Eston steel works at Middlebon Eng., have been forced to shut dow account of the continued bad state o trade. Two thousand workmen are th out of employment.

The mormons are very active in Sw land. Apostle Cannon is at the he the movement and has arranged for a of mormon mass meetings at Zurich a the principal towns of Switzerland.

The French senate Saturday by 174 adopted the entire budget. The righ stained from voting because, as they they were unable to vote a budget tended to nullify the financial rights senate.

Taffy Tolu for Indigestion

Gen. Grant's Financial Embarrassm

NEW YORK. Dec. 28.-It is said a ventory of all Gen. Grant's possession been taken, under a judgment ent against him in favor of Wm. H. Van bilt, for \$150,000 and interest, loaned when he was trying to save

firm of Grant & Ward from tai The inventory covers Gen. Gra real estates, and includes present weapons, bric a bric and rare articles n to the general by friends at home abroad, swords and medals awarded dead stallion. - Turf, Field and Farm. Advices from New Orleans state that a number of English professional scullers, among them Bubear, Godwin, Perkins, Brightwell and Largan, are coming to this country to take part in the Lake Pontchar-train regatta in May, 1885. We place little faith in the report, which appears to have originated on the otherside of the Atlantic, for not one of the five scullers named would have a ghost of a chance to win anything with Teemer, Ross, Gaudaur, Hosmer, Hamm, Conley and Lee in the field. Still we should like to see the English oarsmen swell the entry list at the big regatta. - Turf. by congress, his pictures and books, of the war and even engraved cards or struck to express the thanks of cong It is understood that Vanderbilt thrown off \$60,000 of his claim, and Gen. Sherman and Cyrus W. Field other friends are making efforts to

the remaining \$100,000. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Gen. Sher The bicycle stands fourth as regards the time equired to cover a mile. The following use al fittle comparison of the various ways o oing a mile, and the time consumed, is inter Geo. W. Childs and A. J. Drexel h conference here this afternoon, for ourpose of discussing ways and means is Gen. Grant out of the pressing f

Min. Sec cial difficulties in which he has nvolved.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion at Braceb Word was received in the city of a rible explosion on the Northern rai extension near Bracebridge two or days ago. The foreman or a gang of men was engaged in ramming down of mite into a drill hole when it explo throwing him clear over the derrick killing him instantly. The body blown to pieces. Three others were ribly injured and are now lying in a porary hospital at Bracebridge.

Caught in a Belt and Killed. At 11.50 on Saturday morning J

Zufelt was instantly killed at Firstbrooks Bros. planing mills in east King street.

The was attempting to throw a loose belt off a pully, when he slipped and fell over on the rapidly revolving band. He was

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per t. The stereopticon to be used on this occasion is the same as used by Alderman Moore in his lectures in Exeter hall,	ARCADE BILLIARD AND POOL HALL.
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and bowels, dyspepsia, constipation, fistula, fissure; piles cured, without pain or rest from er- business: consultation free. Office open 9455	O'CONNOR HOUSE,
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b. which was stolen or lost on the 13th inst., and	est wines, choicest cigars.
id, street.	JAMES NEALON, Manager. 246
the LOST-AN IRISH SETTER DOG ON the 24th inst. Any one detaining him	ROSSIN HOUSE SPECIAL RATES are given to those requiring board for the winter at the Rossin House; engagement boox now open. MARK [H. IR]SH, Pro
the 24th inst. Any one detaining him will be prosecuted. PETER A. SCOTT, 654 Yonge street.	boox now open. MARK H. IRISH, Pro
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derable damage was done to many

LONDON, Dec. 29.—An earthquake was felt in Wales to day. Many houses were VIENNA, Dec. 29 .- An earthquake was

felt at Tarvis Sunday night. Violent shocks at intervals of an hour were also felt in the vicinity of the town. The in-habitants were greatly alarmed:

Irish Nationalists at Belfast. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Circulars signed by the president and secretary of the Belfast ach of the Irish national league have been circulated, opposing the demonstration to night and condemning the conduct of the organizing committee. The demon-stration at Belfast to night passed off in an orderly manner. A catholic priest pre-sided. Resolutions were adopted in favor of an Irish parliament, expressing entire confidence in the Irish parliamentary party and the leadership of Parnell, and a fixed resolve to support the party to the utmost, declaring that the land parceled out to perpetual hireling pensioners as a reward for acts of cruelty must be restored to its cultivators, and England must provide compensation for her pen-sioners, and that it is the duty of all lovers of their country to insist upon fair play in regard to the redistribution bill. Addres-ses were made by Biggar, O'Connor and tion to-night and condemning the conduct were made by Biggar, O'Connor and Brien, members of parliament; who poke hopefully of the future of the Iriah

On the Ragged Edge. BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The British annexaion of St. Lucia bay, on the coast of aluland, will probably increase the fricion between Germany and England, nwald, the German explorer in Zululand, rites he has acquired by treaty from the ding of Zululand the right to St. Lucia ay and 100,000 acres adjacent in behalf of advitz, the German merchant, who sublished a trading post at Angra Pe-

It is reported in diplomatic circles that he intention prevails in certain influential marters to transform the Congo free state archy.

Gladstone's Birthday.

Dec. 29. -To-day is Gladstone's birthday. The occasion is being d with great festivity at Hawar rated with great festivity at flawar-Birthday greetings reach Gladstone all parts of the empire. The prince ales has sent cordial congratulations. y liberal bodies have presented the ud old man" with addresses express-if continued confidence and profound function. The newspapers, without The newspapers, without f party, devote leading articles of party, actest states

Befrauding the Czar.

SBURG, Dec. 29.-Importa s of fraud have been made in th Some officials have committ So far as unearthed, the fraud t to 10,000 roubles, The salaries of ials have been stopped pen

vestigation. strangers were entrapped by th yesterday and searched. Fiv vers, a quantity of dynamite and a ment of revolutionary pamphlets wa

d on one of them. nd on one of them. The czar, czarina and czarewitch ar ag on a trip through the Cossacks. The will open the season with a ball in winter palace on Jan 2. Two thousan its have been invited. The court officials deny any precaution a been taken against the nibilists.

Wycliffe's Anniversary, NDON, Dec. 29.-The Wycliffe qu nnary was celebrated at Edinbur

and Glasgow to day. Addresses were d vered, enlagizing the principles of Wy ine and John Knox. Prelscy was d

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