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The former being a one story building, about 15 by 20 feet, while the latter is about 12½ by 15 feet. We do not live for glory. Our business is a

business: we are orphans, with no royal blood in our veins. We do not want a monopoly; we want opposition worthy the name. All are invited to call and see our immense stock of and see our immense stock of Presents, consisting of Glass-ware, Crockery, Fancy Goods

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Per yard worth \$1.50.

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A attend to horse and make himself useful about the house. Address W. TICHENER, Y.M.C. A., Queen street west.

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WILL EMERY WILCOX, FROM AUSTRALIA, please call at John Hallam's. ARTICLES WANTED.

M. E., 83 York street.

PRESS WANTED—GORDAN—SECOND-HAND
—inside chase about 12x18 inches—good order.
Address B , Box 35, Cannington, Ont. FOR SALE

LORD LORNE'S RECEPTION.

(From The World's Special Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The usual reception following the opening of parliament was

chamber.

THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES
in connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended, the beauty and fashion of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended, the connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended, the connection is a marie plantal processing places. The page to carry off his M S. to the telegraph operator, the clicking of whose machine in the next room is within the reporters' hearing. About midnight, when he has a great accumulation of notes the connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended, the beauty and fashion of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended, the beauty and fashion of the ladies, and the strict rules of the connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended, the connection with the ceremony were the great crowd who attended to the connection of th etiquette observed by De Winton. At 8.30 Lord Lorne began the ceremony of re-

in the afternoon to ask the privilege of entering the chamber without undergoing the formality of presentation, but he firmly refused to open the doors of privilege to any one whatever, which was very proper on the part of De Winton, for if the Candian press recognizes these

selves according to regulations. anxious to get an account for his paper but unwiling to appear according to regulations and put on a dress coat bluffed the outer door keeper, but before he got into the chamber was asked to retire, which he did by going through a door that led to the gallery which was exactly the place he wanted to get to. De Winton regulations were so numerous that a great deal of

should as well as any one else govern them-

CONFUSION AND BUNGLING were to enter by certain doors, and the public to enter where they saw certain red lights. There were other regulations as to doors within the house of commons in regard to which the public and door keepers got confused, and after
MANY LADIES HAD DISROBED

they were obliged by the stupidity of these officials to get to the senate by an out-door route facing the snow and the cold night TAKER, or porter, by a middle-aged man; seven years city reference. 103 Chestaut street.

THE CEREMONY IN THE SENATE CONSISTED of the procession of ladies and gentlemen of the properly made up monthly, and accounts regularly rendered by a thoroughly competent book-keeper-references given. Apply at once, box 45 World office.

YOUNG MAN WANTS EMPLOYMENT—HAS ladd two years' experience at house painting. themselves. It is said that many of the ladies and gentlemen displayed a good

> for many of them being unused to such re-ceptions, could not conceal their curiosity to observe how the others acted, and to display bad manners by closely scrutinizing the dress of the ladies. Many a young lady blushed for fear of blundering, and many a young man was in hot water in apprehension of stepping on a lady's train, or of committing some breach of etiquette. One young gent is said to have got

TELEGRAPH OPERATING — TWO STUDENTS wanted to learn sound operating;
erms very moderate.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WHITE, SHIRT MAKER, 65 KING STREET
west, Toronto. Dealer in Mons' Fine Furnishings, &c. Shirt making a specialty. Send for price list. am told that one half of those present were civil servants receiving a salary of a thousand dollars and under. The attend-ance was very large indeed, and

> the sewate. Youth, beauty and fashion were commingled in rare harmony and to take a probable quotation from to-morrow's Globe, the gay costumes of the ladies contrasted strikingly with the grave, sombre appearance of the gentlemen in full dress. To satisfy public curiosity as to what ladies wore, newspapers resorted to various expedients. The Free Press distributed notes among the ladies as they came out, requesting them to send in a description of their toilettes, and a Globe reporter was accompanied by a lady who gave him points. He is now transcribing his shorthand notes and is fearful of making the most absurd blunders, not being his shorthand notes and is fearful of making the most absurd blunders, not being an adeft in this new line of reporting. To be able to describe a costume on sight is now a necessary requirement of the unfortunate Canadian scribe. There were a number of Toronto ladies present. Miss Kate Beaty, daughter of the member, is said to have looked remarkably pretty in blue silk trimmed with field daisies and nearl ornaments. At exactly ten o'clock blue silk trimmed with field daisies and pearl ornaments. At exactly ten o'clock the band struck up the national anthem, announcing the end of the proceedings. A gent who was present says he counted the number of bows made before his excellency and out of 600 presentations the marquis was treated to 599 varieties of bowing.

THE PRESS GALLERY.

How the Reporters do their work—Life under High Tension—Thirty Scribes at Hard work. (From The World's Special Correspondent.)

A SECOND-HAND TELEGRAPH KEY, Sounder and Battery complete. Addres, B. M. E., 83 York street.

To LET—85 BLOOR STREET WEST, 6 ROOMs and summer kitchen; immediate possession; \$12.50 per month, including taxes and city water. Apply to PETER A SCOTT, 654 Yonge street.

officets of shorthand, electricity and the hour of going to press. Everything is rush. There is abundance of work to do, and the work is of such a kind that it must be thrown off the writer's hand with telegraphic despatch, or left alone altogether. The men for the most part are accustomed to their work and they apply themselves to it in good earnest. After he has got through his "take" in the gallery

THE SHORTHAND REPORTER comes into the room in a hurry, throws off

comes into the room in a hurry, throws off his coat, lights a pipe perhaps, and taking in a long breath, he settles down to the work of transcription. The monotony of transcription is only varied by the scribe sharpening his pencil or giving utterance to some ejaculation, remark directed to no

specimen
OF LIFE UNDER THE HIGH TENSION specimen

The first to be presented were senators, their wives and daughters, then members of the commons, and finally the general public.

THE WEARING OF FULL DRESS was, of course, observed with great strictness, and not a soul was allowed to remain within the precincts of the chamber who did not appear en grand tenue. A number of press representatives went to De Winton in the afternoon to ask the privilege of en.

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OF LIFE UNDER THE HIGH TENSION OF L This is the shorthand reporter. But there

SEVERAL OTHER VARITIES of newspaper men in the galleries; "the summary man," who writes an abstract of what is going on in the house, the gossipy correspondent, who informs you that Miss correspondent, who informs you that Miss Angeline de Tompkyns appeared in the senate chamber in such and such a costume, receptions as part of parliamentary life at receptions as part of parliamentary life at Ottawa it is but right its representatives and again there is the editorial writer who and again there is the editorial writer who hovers around to get opinions on what has transpired. These opinions, harmonized by his own reflections, are sent forth as leaders and editorial notes for the leading papers. The first quality that a newspaper writer must possess here is rapidity in turning out copy, without the possession of which he would be worthless. There is no time for elaboration. A remark is made, the reporter hears it, writes it down, and puts it in the hands of writes it down, and puts it in the hands of the telegraph operator, and the probability is that before he gets through with that something else is claiming his attention. Altogether there are about

parliament. As regards the maps that have been placed in the reporters' room, and for which Sir Hector Langevin has been thanked so very much, it must be admitted they are numerous enough, but they are all out of date. The one showing the Pacific railway is dated 1876 and shows the railway running away north of Brandon, and most of the others are equally antiquated. In justice to the intelligence of the press, Sir Hector, or some of his deputies, should have them removed and later ones put in their place.

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THE SESSION SO FAR.

Proceedings in the house so far have been very tame and nothing new has transpired to interest the country. There has been a good deal of talk about this session being a long and lively one, but the basis for that statement seems to be without much foundation. A gentleman who has attended many a session says that indications point to the house rising within nine weeks.

For anyone in Ottawa to shovel the snow For anyone in Ottawa to shovel the snow off the sidewalk would, I believe, be something unheard of in the neighborhood, and a nine days wonder. Even shopkeepers allow snow and ice to accumulate before their store, so that, on account of the melted snow dropping from the roofs above, it is far better walking on the street than on any sidewalk in town.

THE COSTUMES OF THE LADIES
unusually handsome. The Globe and Mail
will no doubt let you know the dresses of
individual ladies, but that will give you
but a poor idea of the brilliant scene in
the sewate. Youth, beauty and fashion
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Target employees companyed in rese harmony and to brought him to the station, and the agent had him conveyed here for medical aid. He is about 45 years old. He gave his name as George Everts, and said he lived near Lynn, Ont. Drs. Dumble and Fraleigh amputated the limb, but he died shortly afterwards. He had about \$11 in his coat pocket, but no papers. His friends have been telegraphed for.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

A parliamentary return shows that 512 suspects are confined in the various gaols of Ireland.

The representative of Prussia at the Vatican has been furnished with extensive A Nihilist has been expelled from France

A Nihilist has been expelled from France for publishing an appeal for help for the families of Nihilist martyrs.

Great sympathy is felt in England for Christine Nillson whose home and fortune have been wreaked through the panic on the Paris bourse.

The king of Burmah has issued a mandate abolishing monopolies and appointed an embassy with a view to establish relations with Ladie and the second street in point. A well known millinry store on King, near Bay street, was entered the other day by a rather oddly dressed female. She desired to see some head gear and eventually bought an expensive bonnet. During the purchase the following conversation passed:

Lady scooper—We will soon have all these styles in Brandon.

Modest milliner—Brandon, where is Brandon? date abolishing monopolies and appointed an embassy with a view to establish rela-tions with India.

Subscriptions are pouring into the lord mayor Jewish relief fund which amounts to nearly £50,000. Refugees are arriving almost every day with frightful tales.

THOSE TERRIBLE SHARKS

HOW THEY ARE COVERING THE WHOLE NORTHWEST.

Squatters Engaged at Big Salaries—Toront Swarming With Scoopers—Saturday's Sale. The Northwest land fever is breaking

coming affected. Archbishop Tache and Archbishop Lynch are maturing a scheme for securing a large tract for the settlement of Roman Catholics. The Primitive Methodists are working a similar project. Even the temperance sentiment is being "worked" in order to secure a Oliver'e connivance or not we cannot say on his hands this same reporter is a unique

> that great country WILL STAND FLEECING.

will STAND FLEECING, and there are, accordingly, a great number who are willing to become middlemen and do this fleecing. Their great effort is to buy the land cheap and then make the settler pay them a big profit. THE BIG GRABBERS.

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Already the syndicate has got 25,000,000 of acres, the choicest in the north-west. And all the local railways that are to be built expect as liberal grants as the syndicate is getting. In every township the twentieth part is reserved for the Hudson Bay company. Then the public school lands come next. Then are the half-breed lands come next. Then are the half-breed claims including millions of acres. Next are the soldiers including the old Red River expedition men and the mounted police. Lastly or rather firstly are the Indians who have immense reserves apportioned to them. Ranching companies, too, have secured square mile after square mile for pasturage purposes. And now the land companies and colonization schemers are asking for the balance. And after all these have been satisfied we would like to know where

stock. He will probably have to pay \$10 an acre for what he should have got for nothing. This is no idle picture but what will be the real state of affairs within a couple of years if the present state of things couple. The southing of years if the present state of things couple. The SQUATTING SCOOPERS.

One of the most dangerous and unscrupultus class of all these land grabbers is the "quatting scooper." Winnipeg is full of them. But let us first explain what they are and their mode of operation. First of all they are generally old Red river men whave made a great deal of more, They are not, however, "in with the syndicate or the government, and consequently they are ignorant where the Pacific line will be located. But they have money and they bribe railway and government of despatches a half-breed or some white each the squatting scooper gets the information he despatches a half-breed or some white will be located. But they have squatter and his big chief that he is to get up and move whenever he is ordered to do, and when the squatter claims, and these master squatters are frading on this fact. Some well known land speculators of Winnipeg have a hundred and more squatters in their employ—

Halifax at 10.30 pincle and the railways is worse than it has been for years. The Quebec press and the English mail trains last night were cancelled. All the trai DEATH ON THE TRACK.

An Intoxicated Man Killed on the Grand Trunk near Gananoque.

GANANOQUE, Feb. 11.—This morning the conductor of the down express put off at this station an unknown man for being drunk and disorderly. After the train left the switchman says he started down the track about 5 o'clock this morning.

Trading on this fact. Some well known land speculators of twinning have a line of them clean to the Rocky mountains. They furnish them with supplies and money and promise to look after them. In this way desirable town sites at the crossing of rivers, or at expected junctions of railways are being grabbed. Of all the land-grabbers in the whole country there "squatting scoopers" are the most dange rous and the most unscrulous.

THE OFFICAL SCOOPERS come next on the list. They are men who Gananoque station, and reported it from Lansdowne. The trackmen from here went down, and on examination found he had been run over by a train. His right leg was smashed off above the knee, and there was a cut in the back of his head. They brought him to the station, and the agent had him conveyed here for medical aid. He is about 45 years old. He gave his name as George Everts, and said he lived hundreds of town lots, half-breed scrip, and state the state of the state

TORONTO SWARMED. TORONTO SWARMED.

At the present moment Toronto is full of land scoopers working all imaginable schemes on every day of the week, Sunday included. They are filling the first class hotels, paying their board in some instances in town lots, and dressed in swell clothes they promenade the principal streets. They overlook nobody from the hard working mechanic to the "old birds" in cracking up or selling their paper wares. Even the FEMALE SCOOPER is abroad. Here is a case in point. A well known millinry store on King, near

Brandon ? F. S.—Have you not heard of Brandon—

The hills of Brandon That roll so grand on The river Assiniboine

F. S .- In Brandon I have never to get m. M. — Well, how do you

beautiful sun-rises?

Oh, they called me up one morning to see it. I'm cursed with laziness.

An the Brandon dume swept out of the

THE WORK OF THE PUFFER. Simple people have been wondering at the prices lots in these paper towns are bringing at the sales in this town. Others who knew a little more were bold enough to say that "puffing" had been employed. On Saturday a representative of The World dropped into Oliver's auction rooms where a sale of Brandon lots was going on. The proprietor was the clergyman

by The World man to approach a man and instruct him to bid it up to \$60. For the benefit of the Rev. Mr. C. B. Dundas, proprietor of the land, and Mr. Oliver, his succioneer, and the profes in question, we ctioneer, and the puffer in question, w

again quote
THE LAW OF LAND SALES, as taken from the revised statutes of Onta-

If people will put their money in these wild cat towns, they at least ought to be

A BIG SNOW BLOCKADE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.—The weather HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1I.—The weather is clear, the snow-storm having ceased this morning. The roads are blocked in all dimentions from drifts, and the reals will be rections from drifts, and the mails will be Yesterday's express from Halifax is still at Spring hill. The Quebec express from Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are take in tactics, but no decision has yet been

the insurgents were worsted in every case.
A fight occurred on the 10th near Tirnova. A fight occurred on the 10th near Tirnova, lasting from daybreak until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The insurgents fled, leaving 20 dead and carrying away 40 wounded. The Austrians lost five killed and wounded. In order not to offend Russia, Austria has entirely abandoned her plan of a partial or temporarily occupation of Montenegro. Negotiations are, however, proceeding with Prince Nitika for the passage of Austrian troops across his territory if necessary. This has helped to discourage the insurgents.

AN OIL COUNTY BURNING.

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 12.-A spark from locomotive on the Buffalo, New York, and Philadelphia railroad this evening set fire to the little pools of oil in the low ground near Olean, N.Y., where the united pipe lines have a number of tanks. A few moments after the pools of oil were set on fire the flames were communicated to the three iron tanks containing 105,000 barrels of oil, which now are in flames. Superintendents Snow and Medley with a large force of men left Bradford by special fast train. They took picks, shovels, cannon and a chemical fire extinguisher. Trenches and embankments will be formed to prev int the spread of the burning oil when the overflow occurs, which will be two or three a.m. Olean creek runs near the scene and great fears that the oil will strike surface of the stream and destroy a number of railroad bridges and houses near the banks of the creek. The oil will be drawn of as rapidly as possible by perforating the tanks with cannon ball. The night is as bright as day for several miles about the tanks. What the result will be cannot now be conjectured.

The trial of Dr. J. J. W. Griffith of Ottawa, charged with bigamy has been enlarged for a week and the defendant allowed on bail.

After being in business at Brantford for half a century Mr. Ignatius Cockshutt has retired in favor of his sons.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

Celtie. New York ...Liverpool "City of Paris. Queenstown. New York ground near Olean, N.Y., where the united

Washington, Feb. 11.—A delegation of Arapahoe indians paid their respects to the president this afternoon. The minister to Hayti reports a small-pox epidemic in Port au Prince. Hundreds of people died, and hundreds are now sick. The disease prevails in its worst form. Vaccination and re-vaccination have been resorted to in thousands of cases with good effect. Business considerably disturbed. Energetic measures will be taken to abate the epidemic.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE BUSINESS OF THE SESSION.

atroducing the Cloture—A Sure Majority of Twenty—The Bradlaugh Question—The

Egyptian Muddle. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Tribune's London despatch says: The multifarousness of topics in the queen's speech caused questions to be addressed privately to the as to which measures the government really meant to pass. Their surprise was ining bills. The explanation of this sanguine project. Even the temperance sentiment is being "worked" in order to secure a section and settle it, or perhaps rather put money in the pockets of the promoters. We have good authority for the statement that enough applications have been filed at Ottawa praying for grants of land which if given

THE WHOLE NORTH-WEST to Boom UP THE BIDS. A gentleman of good standing directed The World's attention to the reverend seller of of the paper lots who kept moving among accordingly resolved to make the crowd, some of which were friends of his, saying to them "bid it up to fifty;" when it had been started at thirty. In one instance where a block was started at \$50 the paper lots who kept moving among accordingly resolved to make the adoption of the cloture substantially as proposed a cabinet question. If beaten they will resign and dissolve parliament. This decision, it is understood, was defined a lot, the reverse of transacting any important that enough applications have been filed at the true of the paper lots who kept moving among accordingly resolved to make the adoption of this sanguine view is now cautiously given. Ministers are hope less of transacting any important to business whatever without a cloture, and they have accordingly resolved to make the adoption of the surface.

vative ann Parnelite strength; but the ministerlal supporters, after deducting ing to induce the government to lessen the stringency of the cloture are based solely on the remonstrances of a few whigs. The Irish liberals, Parnellites excepted, adhere to the government, notwithstanding every effort to detach them. The tories appe to baffle the government by a majority on a rections from drifts, and the mails will be tion. The liberal whips did their best to much delayed on the Intercolonial railway. Altogether there are about

THIRTY PRESS REPRESENATIVES in the gellery this session, several of them of course being Frenchmen. The Globe is represented by five and the Mail by four men, while neither of the Toronto evening papers is represented at all. The accommodation afforded the press and the attention paid to their convenience is very marked. This, however, is only what is right, for it is to the press that the whole country looks for an account of what is taking place in parliament. As regards the maps that have been placed in the reporters' room, and other reach housed the Intercolonial railway. Yesterday's express from Halifax is still at scruples were allowed to prevail over these have been satisfied we would like to know where

THE POOR SETTLER
comes in. The government land will be all gone, and hat in hand he will have to go to the Indians, or the half-breeds, or the colonization schemers, or the half-breeds, or the colonization schemers, or the squatting state to the scratch, but setting the scription of trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at the course fellowed was a mistake in tacties, but no decision has yet been delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. None left Halifax is at Truro, and other trains are delayed at their stations. The subsequent Brish delayed at their stations. One left Halifax is at Truro, and expect to have the sev

Alex. H. Stephens celebrated his 70th

Alex. H. Stephens celebrated his 70th birthday on Saturday by a reception at Washington of his friends and admirers.

The anniversary of the 91st birthday of Peter Cooper was celebrated Saturday night by a dinner at his residence. Mr. Cooper was in excellent health and spirits.

On the Chicago change on Saturday nearly thirty million bushels of grain were sold. A Cincinnati operator is reported to sold. A Cincinnati operator is reported to have cleared \$75,000 in scalping the

market.

A gang of Ku Klux was arrested yesterday in the lower part of Montgomery county, Kentucky. They "regulated" several persons on Friday night, among

The trial of Dr. J. J. W. Griffith of

sor Mills, in this province aged 101. He was a native of the county Tyrone Ireland, and came to Canada in 1838. He was 80

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-1 a. m.-Lower lakes: cloudy, rainy weather; warm southerly, veering to cold north-west winds; falling followed by rising barometer. A storm of considerable energy, moving in an easterly track, is central in the Luke Superior

The reporters' room in the house of commons is about the liveliest place in the whole building. Go there at any hour and you are sure to find a number of men at the tables, some writing off despatches for their papers, others cutting up blue books, or engaged in some other branch of newspaper work. More real work, I believe, is done in this room than in any other in the house.

Fall River Wages.

M. M.—Yes of considerable cherry, moving in an east-order to and revision to have been resorted to in the Luke Superior region. A learn wave acrossing to the south and I revenue receipts for this fiscular to the cotton spinners association says the specially, the reporters' room is one of electric activity. The surroundings are such as cause the reporters to work away at the extreme tension of their nervous system. They are stimulated by the joint of the contraction in the house of the fightful tales.

The tree Assinbloine—Brandon The reveals in its worst form. Vaccination and I red revisit to wall in the Luke Superior region. A learn wave acrossing the safet. Two just come down from loss on the Chicago of the Northwest. M. M.—Yes.

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MR. LANGMUIR'S REPORT. The fourteenth annual report of the in spector of prisons and public charities for the province has been printed. To-day we furnish our readers with a few of the more

important facts contained in it. During the year 544 persons of unsound mind were admitted to the five asylums of the province; 166 were discharged recovered, 41 improved, and 34 unimproved; and under care and treatment during the year was 3065, being an increase of 166 over that of the preceding year. As the accommodation of the five asylums aggregates 2708 beds, there was, at the close of the year, only space available for 58 additional

The inspector reports a continued decrease in the number of commitments to the common gao's. In 1877 the number of commitments reached the maximum, namely, 13,481; in 1878 it fell to 12,030, and in 1879 to 11,220; in 1880, however, a slight increase took place, the number for that year being 11,300; but during the past year it fell to 9,229, the lowest since 1873. The decrease is very general throughout the province, but is greatest in the city gaols, and it extends to every class of prisoners except girls under 16 years of

age, in which there is a slight increase. The discipline and management of our common gaols have, with few exceptions, much improved during the past few years and during the twelve months just ended, instances of gross carelessness and derelic tion of duty on the part of gaol officials, which in former years were of constant occurrence, were extremely few.

The central prison continues to merit a favorable report with respect to both the state of discipline and the financial results of the prison labor, which for the past year amounted to \$44,332.73. The number of commitments during the year was 745: After more than a year's observation of

the working of the Andrew Mercer reformatory and the industrial "sfuge for girls the inspector considers he is justified in reporting that both are doing a good work. During the year, 221 women were committed to the reformatory, and 23 girls to the refuge; and at the close of it there remained in custody 127 women and 20

and disciplinary condition of which are reported to be in an eminently satisfactory

The blind asylum at Brantford is also filling its design in a satisfactory manner. There are less than 200 pupils under in-

Our total indigent prison and asylum population is as follows:

Prisoners confined in gaols, prisons 10.468 and reformatories Persons in insane asylums Deaf-mutes and blind persons in the two institutes ... Patients in hospitals aided by gov-Indigent persons in refuges aided

Inmates of orphan asylums and other charities aided by the pro-

These institutions cost the province

vers say, for putting the people of the sec- country. tion of country interested to the expense of a railway from Port Rowan to Buffalo, to negotiate a treaty with France, then along the Lake Eric shore, along with a long Ganada shall be at liberty to try what

class through roads—the Great Western Air Line and the Canada Southern-and almost within hailing distance? As if to bring the scheme up to the height of absurdity, a proposed railway from Port.

Dover to Brantford is now tacked on to it. In view of the fate of so many railways built at the cost of the people, as already et forth in these columns, this is surely the very midsummer madness of railway

border rather than on the other. Climate probably has something to do with it. Colonel Collier may have been advised that the air of Canada is far better for his health than that of New Jersey, for instance. The gallant Colonel is pretty well known in Hamilton, we believe, but whether "greatly to his credit" or not we do not at the sound of the estate, has promptly replaced them by others of equal or even greater value. One I may refer to is the case of Mr. Holland, of Ottawa (probably the reporter referred to by your correspondent), who has since expressed himself perfectly satisfied. Some other cases have come into knowledge lately, under the impulse of the present "boom," and will be equitably settled with as soon as possible.

As to the main subject of your correspondents. present say. He has been explaining his scheme to the people of Brantford, who appear to be somewhat "taken" with it, and have appointed a deputation to help him before the railway committee of the local house. We would strongly advise the people of Brantford, and those of the lake shore counties also, to make some inquiry about Colonel Collier's antecedents, before they endorse his schemes. As he occurred at that time, but of the hundreds he invested in any of 2000 or more lots. used to live in the pushing and prosperous nanufacturing town of Paterson, New Jersey, that might be a good place to which to address inquiries concerning him. If they like to act upon this hint they may obtain some valuable and interesting infor-

THIRTEEN CARPENTERS, 10 clerks, 93 domestic servants, 107 farmers, 101 labor-166 died The number of patients remain ers, 4 students, 4 bakers, 6 seamstresses, maining in the asylums at the close of the 7 housekeepers, 6 teachers and 6 tailors year was 2650, as compared with 2521 on were put in the provincial asylums during September 30, 1880; and the total number | the past year. Not one editor has yet been

have more following its example.

to be a dearth of farm laborers in Ontario during the coming summer season, on account of so many of the young men having the gone to Dakota, the Western States and to

uality, that tells. A good sermon is never long; a bad one never short. OF THE 9229 prisoners in our various gaols

and prisons last year 2296 could neither read nor wright.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Goldwin Smith: A senate nominated, as is that of the Dominion of Canada, by the executive, besides being an outrage on the elective principle, is a nullity, though with a lurking possibility of misuse under the party system and in a country where politics are fierce and constitutional tradition weak. Ottawa Free Press : And the time is not far distant when the question whether the people speaking through a liberal house of they to the community? They are encommons or an irresponsible collection of played-out partizans shall be supreme. When that day comes the senate must be abolished as the house of lords was abolished in the days of the commonwealth.

CANADA MAKING TREATIES.

Sir John's Sophistry-Failure of the High Com missioner to Effect Anything.

leader and endorse his actions, whether

right or wrong, upon the floor of parliament, we are not surprised to hear them loudly applaud everything that falls from their leader's lips, no matter if it be a string of dumb institute at Belleville, the educational ambiguities, or a collection of palpable ab- tend to follow farming.]—ED. surdities. It is all the same to them, for the force of habit impels them to give vent to spasmodic outbursts of applause often to the wonderment of the uninitiated. For instance, Sir John A. Macdonald on Friday last in reply to the speech of Hon. day last in reply to the speech of Hon.

Mr. Blake said: "The consequences of our subjects and momentous incidents. An having a quasi-diplomatic agency in England has been this: That her majesty's government have agreed that in a commercial treaty, or during negotiations, he shall be there as an assistant, and shall be put turn of mind. A few weeks before his return of mind. A few weeks before his return of mind. A few weeks before his return of mind. in immediate connection with the governgovernment, and so successful have been our demands to have control of our own particular result. treaty making that her majesty's government has assented that if finally there shall be being fine, all the ministers strolled out to-Canada can of herself carry on negotiations

plause.

Now it would be extremely interesting to 8632,924 and the revenue they produced know why men applauded such a statement as the above. For a Canadian diplomatic agent to have a voice in negotiating impersoever only so far as in filling that position is in a certain sense advertising this untry. But whether to the beneficial extent of \$10,000 a year or not is a ques-tion of doubt. However, if England fails

do singlehanded in her own inter est. What an amount of British magnani-mity is here displayed. How excessively Canada Southern and the Great Western Air Line, both parts of great through roads running east and west. Then Port Dover is the terminus of two roads going in other directions—the Hamilton and Northwestern, going north, and the Port Dover and Lake Huron, going northwest. People western, going north, and the Port Dover and Lake Huron, going northwest. People must surely be railway-mad before they can look upon such preposterous schemes as these with anything like serious consideration. Where is the traffic to come from to maintain a railway from Port Rowan to Buffalo, running parallel to these two first-class through roads—the Great Western ald. The country desires something more definite than this. SYDNEY SMITH.

AN OLD TIME SCOOPER. Mr. A. W. Burrows Rises to Explain—He is Ready to Make Reparation—The Lots He Sold Years ago Quadrupled.

To THE TORONTO WORLD: My atten-

tion has been called to your issue of Jan.

19, in which your correspondent makes a cheming. What company, composed of reference to my sales of Manitoba lots in capable business men, would for a moment Toronto and Ottawa in 1873-4, which is think of honestly building and running the proposed lake shore road and its branch to Branford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen william dellars the shore road and its branch to Branford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen william dellars the shore road and its branch to Branford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen william dellars the shore road and its branch to be a shore road and its branch Brantford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen million dollars already paid by the people of Ontario for local railways that have disappointed public expectation to be lost and to pass unheeded?

The chief promoter of this preposterous scheme appears to be an American colonel, who, for good and sufficient reasons, doubtless, chooses to live on this side of the border rather than on the other. Climate promptly replaced them by others of equal

> As to the main subject of your cor pondent's letters, it only bears out what I told the citizens of Ottawa and Toronto at the time of my visit, viz., that though they hesitated to purchase my offerings at a nominal value then they would rush wildly after them in a few years at faccy prices and make many rash investments. who invested in any of 2000 or more lots sold by me in Ontario the majority will only regret that they did not fully credit my faith in the value of investments in the "greater Chicago of the North-west" and quadruple their investments.
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> With the hope of your kindness in grant

ing a hearing to me in this explanation.

A. W. BURROWS.

735 BROADWAY, N.Y., Feb. 10, 1882. WHY OUR STREETS ARE DIRTY

to are a disgrace to look at. Who is to blame is hard to tell. Our city fathers are in a good measure to blame; not through dis-honesty, but through want of knowledge-not having practice in cleaning streets. THE NAPANEE BEAVER says it is conservative in politics, but independent as a newspaper, and accordingly gives a two column report of the recent reform demonstration in that town. The Beaver should the city has been paying. I am satisfied that by a change of tools one man will do as much work as five are doing with the A contemporary thinks there is likely tools they use at present. It would be a means of keeping our citizens quite—not our citizens only, but strangers from all parts, who say our streets are the dirtiest in parts. the world, go where you may. I hope our city fathers will oblige all citizens by taking a little more interest in this work than has been done in the past. It is gen-

It is not the length of a sermon, but early understood that Mr. Coatsworth has all to do with this work of street cleaning if so, he is either ignorant in the way it should be done, or it may be that Mr. Coatsworth has enough to do other ways. If this is the case, our council ought to relieve Mr. Coatsworth of a portion of his duties.

INDISCRIMINATE IMMIGRATION. To the World : At the present time a great deal is being said and done in con-nection with the immigration of Russian Jews to Canada. The would-be-thought

philanthropists of England are subscribing funds for the transportation of them to our country, and their brethren of this city are aiding them as well as circumstances per We have in the city now, many Jews they to the community? They are engaged in buying and selling scrap iron, old clothes and scalping tickets. But independant of religion, race or nationality. Canada is being made a wholesale lazarhouse for those people whose absence European statesmen court more than their support. Canadians have plenty to do in educating themselves, without bringing people whom it is impossible to educate into being valuable citizens for three or four genera-To THE WORLD: When a number of men tions, if indeed they ever progress that have made up their minds to follow their far. All the other papers seem inclined to

encourage anything advocated by imper-ialists, therefore I put my trust in The World. Toronto, Feb. 12. Our correspondent misses an important point. The persecuted Jews, who are to be assisted to the Canadian North-west, in-

Count Andrassy and the Rhinoceros. One of Count Andrassy's natural gifts that have earned him so extraordinary popularity in Austrian society as well as in that of his native country, is an inexhaustible vein of dry humor which constantly anecdote which has just obtained publicity through the medium of one of his oldes turn of mind. A few weeks before his re-tirement from office a cabinet council was ment with whom the imperial government is dealing. He has been recognized both in Madrid and Paris as acting with the home

After it had been broken up, the weather treaty between England and France gether into the castle park, in which, among other attractions, is situated the imperia with France, and make an arrangement affecting only this Dominion. Loud apwalking about the grounds they suddenly missed Count Andrassy and proceeded to search for him. Presently they found him standing opposite the rhinogeros' cage in a melancholy attitude, contemplating that ponderous pachyderm with mournful gaze.
"What makes you linger so long in front of this hideous beast ?" inquired one of hi colleagues.

"I am envying him," replied the premier, with a faint twinkle of his eye. "I am envying him," replied the premier, with a faint twinkle of his eye.
"What for ?"
"For the thickness of his skin, to be for the thickness of his skin, to be said waterproofs, lustros. Me moes cleaned, dye and pressed.
Toronto exhibition, 1879, awarded first extra prize for dyeing silks, etc. 1880, dip oma—high st award said.

MERCHANT TAILORS An able and eloquent sermon was pro

charity he declared positively that he knew a great many people in his congregation who, if all their gifts were summed up, would find that the total did not amount to one per cent. of their resources. He instead of meekly trusting to the Saviour for their salvation relied on their own works and thought by their charitable actions to pave their way to heaven. He concluded by saying that every man should have it firmly imprinted on his mind that whatever work he did, whether he was a rich merchant or a poor laborer, he was a dained to do by God, and the work he did was not only for his employer but for God. It had pleased God to place him in the pulpit he has now occupied, and he held it in the name of Jesus Christ.

Mr. John T. Hawke, to whom the present efficient condition of the Globe as a newspaper is entirely due, has sent in his rumor for the statement that two of the leading leader writers have sent in their resignations. Saint Gordon is having hard row to hoe.

THE MAIL TO BE SUED.

A correspondent of the Mail telegraphed from Montreal that the paper, Canada First, was sinking rapidly and would soon collapse. The report was unfounded, and the proprietors have entered an action against the Mail for \$5000. Bethure, Moss & Co. have already received the writ rom Montreal.

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County Crown Attorney Fenton's Reply to the Board of Police Commissioners. County crown attorney Fenton, has writ-

THE PERMITTED EVIL.

ten the following reply to the minute of the board of police commissioners: In the minute of the board of police commissioners published yesterday and to. sympathy with Charles Bradlaugh and day, that body practically assume respon- raising a contribution to assist him in de-

social evil in this city. It is not alleged that I am the author of this evil, but it is implied that I am in some way implicated number of ledies. Most Alleged and Toledo Board of Trade for cash or number of ledies. implied that I am in some way implicated number of ladies, Mr. Alfred Piddington in the continuance. Even if this were presided and opened the proceeding of the true (as it is not), would that answer the evening by a few general remarks exprespeople's demand for its suppression now? I have not, and never had any control of Bradlaugh was held by the freethinkers of

evening by a few general remarks expresion now? I have not, and never had any control of the police force, or autherity to direct them to raid houses of ill fame or otherwise enforce this law. For some years prior to October, 1880, I was prosecuting counsel in prosecutions instituted by the police, but on that date this court work devolved upon the city solicitor, and it is not easy to see how my omission to complain of police larity prior to October, 1880, on expected to lay information without the evidence but he is expected to make some effort to obtain evidence. The complaint is not of any omission of the police to prosecute "case" which have, as it were, fallen into their flunds; but that, being well aware that notorious houses of prostitution have existed for years in great numbers, and still exist, the police have made ho attempt to get up. "Gases" signishiftmen, and it would have been more to the purpose had the board ordered their total suppression now, than to have invited charges to be laid against the police for past neglect. As the police never attempted any thorough enforcement of this law when I was counsel in their "cases" over sixteen months ago, the circumstance that these prosecutions average the same in number since, only shows that the general inefficiency still continues. It is not denied that these of fenders have their civil rights, or like other persons accused of crime they must be assumed to be innocent until proved guity; nor that if the police exceed their legal goars. The principles of law had down in the compiracy case and in the stabbing case to which the board allude are correct, but are beside the question. The former case shows merely that illegal means must not be more than the stabbing case to which the board not the theory of the constance of the finite of the police areas in the would give the Irish M. P's the benefit of the doubt in the meantime of the police of

case to which the board allude are correct, but are beside the question. The former case shows merely that illegal means must not be used to punish this or any other crime; and the latter case simply establishes (1) that a magistrate has no power to issue ageneral warrant for the arrest of unnamed persons under the vagrant act, and (2) that in executing a warrant under that act against the keeper of a disorderly house, a constable has no right, when there is no disorder or other visible evidence of the character of the house, to arrest a of the character of the house, to arrest a stranger therein not named in the warrant who is not acting disorderly, and who was not asked to give a satisfactory account of himself. It is manifest that these decisions do not affect the authority of constables under the common or statute law to raid bawdy houses, and upon finding satisfactory evi-

arrest, with or without a warrant, all persons found committing the offence—not of actual prostitution—but of being keepers, inmates, and habitual frequenters of the house whose character is thus apparent to the constables. Even if the decisions relied many did inpair the authority for summary the constables. Even if the decisions relied upon did impair the authority for summary arrests, the almost unlimited powers of entry and search under the liquor license act still enables the police to secure all needed evidence, and to suppress these houses with ease and safety. No one supposed that the board could issue warrants, or that the police magistrate would if there was any doubt as to their legality, and I have entire confidence in the ability and inclination of the latter to do his duty as magistrate in these as in all other cases.

magistrate in these as in all other cases, whatever may be his speculative opinion. The intimation that the police department will welcome aid from vigilance committees must be hailed with satisfaction. It evinces their unaffected, although tardy, what the police department will be referred by the process their neaffected law what zeal to enforce this neglected law—what ever ill-natured people may say about the admission of some incapacity to do so with-out such guerilla assistance. The rejuctance of neighbors to testify against these houses may disappear, and their courage to appear as witnesses against them may revive, when they find the police in earnest for their total suppression. Whether the concluding offer suppression. Whether the concluding offer to furnish the information hitherto denied by the chief constable can be now accepted after the antagonism which has been developed is a matter to be considered by the Toronto, Feb. 10. F. FENTON.

Epitaph for a carpenter: Passed to a higher "plane."
Puck's definition of a "spirit level: The drink that lowers a man to the level of

The present crop of tobacco in Cuba is said to be inferior, both in quality and quantity.

Readers of Judge Tourgee's new book will probably learn how "John Eax" out

The Prussian budget contains an item of The Prussian budget contains an item of \$22,500, to be appropriated as a salary for an ambassador to the vatican.

At Genoa all dead bodies may now be legally burned instead of buried. The crematory furnaces are in full working order. Refreshment and drinking houses in Warsaw have to close at 5 p.m. Proprietors neglecting this order receive twenty-five lashes.

A beggar was recently arrested in Milan

A beggar was recently arrested in Milan for importuning pedestrians. Ten thousand dollars were found sewed up in his coat

lining.

It is because he has heard that close attention to small things makes the successful man that a certain young clerk in this city takes such good care of his mus-

triumphantly exclaimed a Deadwood editor as a bullet came through the window and shattered an inkstand, "I knew that new 'Personal' column would be a success."

To evalude parsons contributing nothing To exclude persons contributing nothing to the expenses, the North Warwickshire, England, hunt will in future privately com-

A Washington marriage ceremony was interrupted by the bride's father, who whipped her with a rawhide, and kicked the bridegroom out of the house. It is interred that he disapproved of the match.

A puzzle for Orientalists has turned up in the share of an incorpition in an unknown

CHARLES BRADLAUGH.

Meeting In His Honor in Albert Hall—The Secu-lar Society Forwarding Money to Help the Cause.

A meeting was held last evening in Albert hall under the auspices of the Secular society, for the purpose of expresssibility for the police toleration of the social evil in this city. It is not alleged struggle in which he is engaged. About sive of the high appreciation in which Mr.

the Queen, and of their unalterable desire for the happy perpetuation of British connection; but if his excellency accepts their gushing protestations of loyalty as an expression of popular feeling, then he does not know what kind of stuff mayors and aldermen are made of in this Canada of ours. The young men of Canada have outgrown the colonial apron strings; they are tired of a mock court and a sham house of lords; they want a simpler form of government—a system more in keeping with the meat—a system more in keeping with the resources of the country and the requirements of the population. To them Canadian loyalty has but one meaning—"devotion to the land of their birth, respects for its laws and institutions, and faith in the future."

Humbert and the Ministers. Humbert and the Ministers.

When the king of Italy lately visited Naples nine Protestant ministers asked and were granted an interview. The king seemed surprised when one was presented to him as a Wesleyan Methodist, another as a Baptist, the third as a Presbyterian, the fourth as a Waldense, and so on. "I do not understand," said King Humbert, the way was all be wijntered the seemed. do not understand," said King Humbert,
"how you can all be ministers of the same
gospel and yet have so many distinctions.
Perhaps one of you will be so good as to
explain to me." One of the number
promptly replied: "In your majesty's army
there are many regiments wearing different
uniforms, and called by different names;
nevertheless they are all under one commander-in-chief and follow one flag. In
like manner we Protestants are divided
into several denominations, but we know
only one chief—Jesus Christ—and we follow
but one banner, namely, that of the gospel
of our crucified and risen Lord." It is said
that the king listened attentively, and,
thanking the speaker for his clear explanation, said: "You wish me to understand
that while there are differences among you that while there are differences among you on minor matters, there is unity in all that is essential." The Protestant ministers thanking the king for his courtesy, then

A Cat's Evolution. A few days ago, while the fly-wheel of the Winchester arms manufactory in New Haven was revolving so rapidly that the spokes were indistinguishable, the engineer noticed a white blotch revolving with it, but supposing tha it was merely sunlight falling on the wheel, he at first made no investigation. Two hours and a half later he

withdrew.

vestigation. Two hours and a half later he observed that the white streak was still there, and, having stopped the engine, he discovered to his amazement that the apparition was a substantial white cat which had been clinging to one of the spokes since the wheel started. She was very much exhausted, and the numberless revolutions had made her cross-eyed, but she has since recovered her strength and visual perfection and become the pet of the establish-

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the bridegroom out of the house. It is interested that he disapproved of the match.

A puzzle for Orientalists has turned up in the shape of an inscription in an unknown character, not Phoenician. nor Cypriote, nor Lycian, nor Hamathithe, which has been found on a contract tablet from Bibylon, dated in the reign of Artaxerxes.

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TORONTO, Feb. 11.—Banks—Montreal, sellers, 203; Ontario, 61½ and 60½; Toronto, 168½ and 167%; Merchanfs, sellers, 127½; Commerce, 141½ and 141½, transactions, 4 at 140½, 30, 20, 20 at 141½, 100, 20, 20 at 141½; Imperial, 134¾ and 134½, transactions, 20 at 184½; Federal 158½ and 157½, transactions 25 at 157, 25, 14, 26 at 168½ Dominion, 194 and 193; Standard, 114 and 118, trans, 20 at 118½; Hamiton, sellers, 122, do 50 per cent, buyers, 143; British America, sellers, 157½; Western Assurance Company, 173 and 172½, trans. 20 at 172½, 20 at 172½

and 92; Molsons Bank, 126 and 124, sales 57 at 125; Toronto, 170 and 167; Bank Jacques Cartier, 115 and 110; Merchants' Bank, 128 and 127; sales 58 at 127; Quebec Bank, offered, 108; Union Bank, 95 and 93; Commerce, 141; and 141, sales 210 at 141, 225 at 141; Exchange Bank, asked, 148; Montreal Telegraph Co., 125; and 121; sales 125 at 125; Dominion Telegraph Company, asked, 96; Richeffeu and Ontario Navigation Co., 52 and 52; sales 604 at 51; 300 at 55, 25 at 55; 150 at 55; 1185 at 56; Dundas Cotton Company, offered, 135; Ontario Investment, asked, 138.

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was But the foremost statesman might as well try to check the ocean wave with a besom, as hope to divert Canadian political thought from its natural channel. Civic corporations. in fawning addresses, may assure the Governor General of their sympathy and attachment to the person and overnment of her most gracious majest the happy perpetuation; but the happy perpetuation is not considered the sympathy and attachment to the person and overnment of her most gracious majest the happy perpetuation; but the happy perpetuation is not considered the sympathy and attachment to the person and overnment of her most gracious majest the happy perpetuation; but the happy perpetuation is not considered the sympathy and attachment to the person and overnment of her most gracious majest the happy perpetuation.

MILWAURER, Feb. 11.—Wheat, white state, \$1 35; 1284 April.

OSWEGO, Feb. 11.—Wheat, white state, \$1 35; red state, \$1 39; corn, No 2 western, 73e; coats, No 1 state, 47e; barley, No 1 Canada, \$1 05; No 1 bright Canada, \$1 10.

BEEKBOHM, Feb. 11.—Floating cargoes wheat and corn quiet; cargoes on passage—wheat and BEERBOHM, Feb. 11.—Floating cargoes wheat and corn quiet; cargoes on passage—wheat and corn dull; good cargoes red No 2 spring wheat, off coast, was 518 6d, now 51s. English and French country markets turn easier. Liverpool—Spot wheat weak; corn weak, ½d cheaper. Paris—Flour and wheat rather easier.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Flour, 10s 6d to 13s; wheat, 9s 11d to 10s 9d; red winter, 10s 2d to 10s 11d; white, 10s 4d to 10s 7d; yelub, 10s 8d; corn, 5s 11d; oats, 6s 4d; barley, 5s 2d; peas, 6s 11d; pork, 7ss 6d; lard, 56s 5d; bacon, 47s 6d; tallow, 44s 6d; cheese, 64s.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Cotton firm, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 14,000 bris; kye flour dull, unchanged. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 48,000 bush, feverish and depressed; sales 3,534,000 bush, including 206,000 bush spot; No 2 red \$138; No 1 white \$185 to \$136; No 2 red Fetruary \$137 to \$137\frac{1}{4}\$. Rye dull. Barley quiet. Mait steady. Corn—Receipts 60,300 bush, heavy, unsettled; sales 992,000 bush, No 2 for \$4\$; No 2 Feb 67c. Oats—Receipts 29,000 bush, heavy, unsettled; sales 992,000 bush, No 2 67\frac{1}{4}\$C. No 2 Feb 47\frac{1}{4}\$C to 47\frac{1}{4}\$C. Hay unchanged. Hops quiet, New York 20c to 28c. Coffee unchanged. Sugar steady, standard A \$\frac{1}{4}\$c, cut loaf 10c, crushed 10c to 10\frac{1}{4}\$c. Molasses steady. Rice firm. Petroleum firm, crude 6\frac{1}{4}\$c to 7\frac{1}{4}\$c, refined 4\frac{1}{4}\$c. Tallow unchanged. Potatoes steady, peerless \$2 87 to \$3. Rose \$2 25 to \$2 37. Eggs steady at 27c to 28c. Pork firm, long 9\frac{1}{4}\$c. Os 11.—Flour unchanged. Wheat weak and lower at \$1 25\frac{1}{4}\$to \$1. 25\frac{1}{2}\$. Corn weak

\$11 32½. Butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Flour unchanged. Wheat weak and lower at \$1 25½ to \$1 25½. Corn weak at 57c. Oats shade higher at 39½ to 40½c. Rye and barley unchanged. Perk higher at \$18 20 to \$18 25. Lard steady at \$11 12 to \$11 15. Bulk meats unchunged. Whisky unchanged. Beceipte—Flour 10,000 bris, wheat 26,000 bush, corn 97,000 bush eats 66,000 bush, rye 2000 bush, barley 40,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 13,000 bris, wheat 11,000 bush. Scorn 160,000 bush, oats 64,000 bush, rye 2000 bush, barley 11,000 bush.

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SEVERAL CURRENT NOTIONS EX-PLODED BY THE BOND STREET PREACHER.

The reverend doctor's correspondents were not as summerous as usual last evening. One writer asked an explanation of Paul's remark:—"If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead." The doctor replied that as Paul was made an alarming. Anyone going into some of

wonder and with serious thought contemplate many of those great events that have yet to take place, as foretold by the prophets. Christianity in the past has neither been aimless nor fruitless in her sublime effort to destroy evil, and its success in time past is a plorious pledge of future victory and conquest.

Scriptural figures are senations as

Scriptural figures are sometimes difficult to interpret, and they allow a great scope to the exercise of the imagination from their mysterious nature. Into this great sea of futurity the mind involuntarily, yet in stinctively, roams, sailing through these endless immensities on the punioned wings of faith, trying to glean assurances of future life. The shortness of life, the certainty of thing a man could do. After some more Scriptural figures are sometimes difficult The shortness of life, the certainty death, and the aspirations of the soul render it impossible for the evil and the good to be incurious of the future, for in it are contained the fate-locks of every man and wo-nian. The vision of the future on the line of revelation is very inviting. Christianity knows that in time past the Saviour was knows that in time past the Saviour was the person of promise and his advent was proclaimed, and as sure as I am standing here to-night, if history is to be relied upon and testimony is any experience, when the fullness of time was come God sent forth his son, and the shepherds of Bethlehem saw his glory.

In his next coming, however, the shepherds shall not simply watch their flocks by night and see the brightness of his

by night and see the brightness of his descent, but every eye shall see him. Thank God for that!

by night and see the brightness of his descent, but every eye shall see him. Thank God for that!

WHEN WILL CHRIST COME?

There is not a biblical subject that has proved so disastrous to men, tribes, families and christianity as the second coming of thrist. The last Millerite craze swept into its vortex many good and honest souls, and hurled them on the shores of infidelity or drove them into insane asylums. Oh! the havoc this thought has made! will you imagine that in the tenth century, the Roman Ligislature directed that no contracts or deeds should be executed that extended beyond that century, as they expected the coming of the Lord, and even the disciples in their day were anxious about it, for they asked Christ three questions:—When shall to deeds should be executed that extended beyond that century, as they expected the coming of the Lord, and even the disciples in their day were anxious about it, for they asked Christ three questions:—When shall these things be? What shall be the signs of Thy coming? and when shall be the end of the world? What important questions! Christ gave several answers. The first was of caution. "Take heed that no man deceive you." He foresaw the deception that ceive you." He foresaw the deception that ceive you." The foresaw the deception that the law expanded into a gratified grin as he can the law expanded into a gratified grin as he law expanded into a gratified grin as he law expanded into a gratified grin as he can the law expanded into a gratified grin as he law expanded into a gratified gri of caution. "Take heed that no man deceive you." He foresaw the deception that would be practiced, and would I had a voice that would ring around this continent to repeat the warning. and some of you are deceived to night. In the second place, Christ said: You will see wars and hear rumours of wars—but the end is not yet, and still some are trying to bring the world to an end while wars and rumors of wars are preyalent. "For this gospel shall be to an end while wars and rumors of wars are prevalent. "For this gospel shall be preached to all the world"—and not till then shall Christ come. In the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened; the moon shall not give light; the stars shall fall—and the powers of Heaven shall be shaken. The Jews too, he said, are to fall by the sword; to be afterwards distance to the fall by the sword; to be afterwards distance to the popular drama "The World" will be presented at the Grand opera house to-night and will doubtless draw well. The play and will doubtless draw well. The play was produced in Toronto not long ago and thrilling interest from beginning to end and thrilling interest from beginning to end and the scenery is magnificent. The opinions of the American and English press regarding the area of the fall of the sworld. fall by the sword; to be afterwards dis-persed; then Jerusalem is to be trodden down while the Jews are scattered and while Palestine lays desolate, it is folly while Palestine lays desolate, it is folly for any man to expect Christ's coming. Nor yet will Christ come to a sin-cursed world like this. Peter, indeed, says He will not come until the restoration of all will not come until the restoration of all things. Churches, too, at this coming will be of one denomination, and while you are a Congregationalist, you need not expect the millenium. In view of all these statements, I cannot see how any man on God's earth can expect the millenium on a certain day, or this year. Some have a prescience of coming events as an old prescience of coming events as an old rheumatic can tell when it is going to rain; and it leads them to forecast many things, but in reference to His coming Christ himself said, "Of that day and of that hour payment knoweth" and a man who extensive

permitted to go.

I imagine He will come suddenly, as the lightning cometh from the east. Nor yet will he come into one corner of the States—or in Manitoba, but He will girt the whole earth. Christian will be come into one corner of the States—or in Manitoba, but the will girt the whole earth. will never see death, but in the twinkling of an eye He shall ascend, and with a magic wand He will transfer those who are then living mortality to immortality. The child will be threwn into manhood, and the aged will be thrown back to youth. What a time it will be! The infidel will cry as like the swoop of the constitution of the club, of members regardless of religion, and the discussion of questions of the club, of members regardless of religion, and the discussion of questions of political and social significance. ike the swoop of an eagle. His creator appears, "God have merey on me?" Then you will hear true elocution; others will shout triumphantly, "O death where is thy victory? When you and I are not in the cold grave and the soot is packed around our collins, our feet will be placed to the east to-await. His coming, and even you middles will thus be buried, and give an evidence of the existence of the Christ you deny on earth. May we all be ready for that great change.

PERSONAL CHIT-CHAT.

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no man knoweth," and a man who attempts to set a day goes beyond the bounds he is

METHODS OF GAMBLING.

people is being drawn to the large amount of gambling that has being going on for time past, and which it is to be feared is increasing. It is not long ago since a party

there is another memor of games and particularly and the resurrection of the dead." The doctor replied that as Paul was made an apostle in a special manner, so he (Paul) imaginsd he would perhaps be raised to heavenin a special way, and with that hope in view, he labored zealously and earnessly during his ministry.

"Resson" thought it strange that the doctor should appeal so often to the weaker part of human nature—the affections, and not to reason. "You must approach some people through their affections in order to get to their heart and mind; others, whose intellects holds their affection in subjection, and who would not shed a tear for a tendolar bill, want everything put in a logical, lay way, while some are approached infield, who was asked by his dying daughter: "Pa, where am I going? You say there is no Gold, no hereafter, but I see bright spirits in another world and they seem the call me." Her father was converted the subjection, and who would not shed a tear factions, an evidence of appealing to the affections, and who would not saked the proposable with God, "Man was saked by his dying daughter: "Pa, where am I going? You say there is a fleaven for the good and a hell for the bad. You may twist that hell and make it as good as you twist that hell and make it as good as you twist that hell and make it as good as you twist that hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you twist the hell and make it as good as you the good and a hell for the bad. The passage you quote held the proposate by the good and a hell for the bad. The proposate by the good and a hell for

MRS. YEOMANS AND ALCOHOL.

thought inquor sening the thing a man could do. After some more singing of temperance hymns by the choir, Mr. Arthur Farley introduced Mrs. Yeomans, who treated the audience to the customary exhortation to sign the pledge and work for the cause, claiming it was of God and must prevail in the end. She quoted figures given by the superintendent of some insane asylum, stating that seventenths of those insane became so from the effects of alcohol. She advocated the introduction of one Richardson's book on alcohol into the public schools and predicted that if the present voters did not abolish intoxicating liquor, those who are now boys would do so in ten or twelve years.

TOUCHING INCIDENT.

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Why, it is the
paper in Canada.

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The popular drama "The World" will be

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENT.

Cox, Toronto; Hilton, Peterboro; William Pattison, St. Catharines; Diamond, Belle-ville; to be notaries public for Ontario. John Snell, Wingham, to be bailiff of the eighth division court of Huron.

John Oliver, Washington, to be bailiff of the second division court of Oxford.

ANOTHER RICHMOND TO THE FORE. The prospectus of The Canadian Co-operative Telegraph Company is out. The aim of the company, if it can get on its feet, is to give the Canadian public cheaper, prompter and more efficient telegraph facilities, and of course break the present

THE FORUM.

This is the name of a new radical organization in this city with the following officers:—President, A. Piddington; vice-president, F. Strange; secretary, A. W. Wright; treasurer, J. I. Evans. The objects briefly stated will be the intellectual

Her WORLD BALLADS

I'll give them one. Why should I not? Far more than is enough for

Twould be a sin too rich to grow, My bretheren shall have a show; I am a tender scooper).

But when they see my white, white tie They'll know it's right to come and buy And make their money on the fly, Or may I be a trooper. The wicked, wicked W rld stepped in

And said the game was all too thin And like that bogus place West Lynne, And riled that gentle scooper. Ie straightway tried to bang The World, But got his hair quite nicely curled,

So that he from the office whirled A very angry scooper. WHAT A POLICEMAN'S COAT PRODUCED.

overcoat by the commissioners and allowed to keep the old one. He called in a tailor friend to cut it up and this is what Mc-

made from the tails.
Out of the body he had a peajacket himself when off duty.

Four of the buttons he used for wheels to an express waggon that he made for his little boy. With the other buttons he "stuffed up" the open stove pipe holes in

He made a stair carpet out of the lining.

dog chain.

Out of the six pockets his wife made six pillows—and stuffed them with the batting between the lining and cloth.

He had two clothes lines from the threads. And the wife made a mat from the leav-

SPORTING TALK.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Hanlan is now within seven pounds of his rowing weight. This morning he rowed from Putney to Kew, against the tide without easing, and then returned with the tide, sculling throughout well and vigorously. He was affoat again while the tide without easing the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven are the seven as a seven with the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven are the seven as a seven with the case of Mrs. Haugh, the old woman who was assaulted by Thos. Kenney about a month ago, brought in a verdict that death resulted from kicks and blows inflicted by the ruffian. He was committed for trial. this afternoon. Boyd is also progressing well. He is in splendid health and condition and appears to row in general a stroke f 34 to the minute, but Hanlan seems to et the same speed with 30 fo the minute. RYAN DENOUNCED.

TROY, Feb. 11.—The Troy delegation

TROY, Feb. 11.—The Troy delegation that attended the Ryan-Sullivan fight returned this morning. They denounce Ryan and make grave charges against either the ex-champion or his trainer Roche.

MR. RYAN AT HOME.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Paddy Ryan, who arrived last night, did not look as though he had been severely punished. He was unwilling to admit that Sullivan had any superior scientific training, and he regarded unwilling to admit that Sullivan had any superior scientific training, and he regarded him in the light of a slugger. Ryan stated to several persons that he would retire from the ring, but when his backer suggested that he would back him again for double the argument from conveyed the impression

the amount Ryan conveyed the impression that he might consent to make another TROY, N.Y., Feb. 12.—Richard Egan, stone cutter, and John Fox, blacksmith, are training for a fight, the winner of which is to challenge Sullivan.

The robins have arrived and were singing on Saturday and yesterday, yet the Globe reporters failed to chronicle the welcome fact.

ROBIN RED BREASTS.

BRIEF LOUALS.

The county of York, including Toronto, sent 95 patients to the asylums last year. The Canada Permanent L. & S. Co., on the strength of their successful financial year, gave their employees a bonus of ten

P. D. Conger is advertising his coal, injured by the late fire, to make room for the erection of new buildings. Cheap fuel is The Dominion government has accepted the terms offered by the Christian brothers of this city, in settlement of the claim made by the latter. now to be had.

A small dog entered All Saints' church last night during service and by its immoral antics disturbed the gravity of several of the congregation. The crowds at the doors of Dr. Wild's church a few minutes before seven are as dense as ever, and on their being opened tumult begins, and everyone pushes and fights his or her way in, in their hurry to

cure seats. Two brothers named Duplex were arrest-I wo brothers named Duplex were arrested on Saturday night for assaulting two brothers named Wheelan, and lodged at No. 3, where a drunk kept them company. They will appear this morning to answer the charge of assault.

A bicyclist was to be seen on Sunday A bicyclist was to be seen on Sunday afternoon running up and down Yonge street, and the volleys of abuse poured on him from all sides showed that however bad the Sunday hoodlum may be he has a keen sense of what is respectable.

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THE PAPER TOWNS OF ONTARIO.

To THE WORLD: I have read with very nuch interest the several articles which have lately appeared in your journal in ref way if I make a few remarks as to other way if I make a few remarks as to other places which in their turn have been in the same position os the Canada Pacific railway paper town of Brandon, namely as being at the crossing of a river on a new or projected railway. Not to go far away from home I would first cite Clifton the point of crossing of the Great Western railway over the Niagara river. Many of vour readers are sold enough to remember the time when Clifton was laid out and the suspension bridge there was

Many of vour readers are old enough to remember the time when Clifton was laid out and the suspension bridge there was projected, and when Zimmerman was the great speculative king of the place. At that time there was a veritable boom there such as we now see in the Northwest, town lots on the back streets of the projected city being held at thousands of pounds each and everything tending to show that people thought that Clifton was fated to be the metropolis of Canada. How that boom ended we all know, the railway crossed the river and left Clifton behind as a very small way station. Again, have either Council Bluffs or Omaha, the two great projected towns on either side of the Missouri river on the Union Pacific railway, verified the predictions of Mr. George Francis Train and their other founders? No one that knows these places can say that they have done so. Many other places could be cited where railway bridges cross rivers and they all tend to the same end. One only I will mention more, and that by way of caution to speculators, it is Fort Erie, opposite Buffalo on the Niagara river.

The Assiniboine at Brandon is no more than a muddy creek, not navigable to a greater extent than is the Don at Toronto.

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TRAVELLER.

Otsawa, Feb. 41, 1882.

UPTERGROVE, Feb. 11. —A special meeting of the Mara municipal council was called to-day to consider the proposal of forming a new county to consist of the town-ships of Mara, Rama, Tiny, Tay and Flos, with Orillia as county town. The matter was discussed by the council but was not approved of. A delegation has been appointed to wait on the attorney-general as

as possible.

The Richlieu Company. Montreal, Feb. 11.—The annual meeting of the Kichlieu & Ontario navigation company was held to-day. The election of directors resulted as follows: Alex. Bunten, Alex. Murray, Victor Hudon, Adoph Desgardens, R. Cowans, J. B. Renaud and L. A. Senecal. The old board was reject-

The Princess a Paterness London, Feb. 12.—Princess Louise has onsented to become patroness Vomens' Emigration society.

General Jail Delivery. ROCHESTER, Feb. 12.—Eleven prisoners escaped from Monro county jail this afternoon by digging a hole through the wall. Six were recaptured.

The Seteldo-Harton Affair.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The autopsy on the remains of A. M. Seteldo took place to-day. A very free hemorrhage occurred after death from the wound and considerable pus appeared in the discharge. After the bullet had been extracted its weight was ascertained to be eighty-seven grains. The bullet that wounded Barton was also weighed and found correspondent with the other within half a grain. They are both of the "Minic" pattern and evidently came from the same pistol. These facts seem to establish beyond a doubt that A. C. Seteldo shot his brother when firing at Barton. The Seteldo-Barton Affair,

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