Lively Scenes in Cincinnati and Elscwhere—The Scene in Chicago—West Virginia, of Course, Goes Democratic.

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 14.-10.30 p.m.-The meagre returns received thus far from Ohio indicate that the state has been come the hostile majority of 12.629 on the governorship of last year and 19,115 on the secretary of state vote in the year preceding. The returns up to this hour indicate that the republican majority over the democrats will be from 10,000 to 15,000, and that the full republican state ticket, James S. Robinson for secretary of state, Wm. W. Johnson fo supreme'con f judge, ical dispute. and Chas. A. Fleckinger for member of the board of public works, are returned. There Register claims that West Virginia is democratic by 6000 majority. are no returns vet at hand showing the

result of the congressional contest.

Six hundred of the 1892 polling precints in Ohio have reported returns which indicate that the republicans have a safe majority of between 10,000 and 15,000 for the state ticket. the state ticket. Of twenty-one congress-men to be elected, returns have only been received from one third of the districts. These show a gain of two representative to the republicans. Meagre returns from West Virginiu show that the democrats have retained their hold in the state and have increased their regular vote. The defection in Ohio has materially helped to make the republican majority in

that state.

BUFFALO, Oct. 15—1.30 a.m.—Late returns show increased republican gains. A heard from. If the remaining two thirds are correspondingly republican, the indica-

are correspondingly republican, the indications are that the majority will exceed 17,000 and probably reach 20,000.

Advices from Cincinnati say that only three men are reported killed, two shot by a colored deputy marshal and one colored deputy marshal pounded to death by hoodlums and policemen.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—An enormous vote is being polled. A large number of re-peaters have been arrested. There has been considerable shooting in the 6th, 8th and 19th wards. In the 18th, a demoand 19th wards. In the 18th, a demo-cratic ward, there is great excitement be-cause of the large number of republican votes being polled. In Glendale large numbers of Irish voted the republican ticket. A large vote is being polled throughout the state and West Virginia. The polls closed at 6 o'clock with no ticket. A large vote is being polled throughout the state and West Virginia. The polls closed at 6 o'clock with no further outbreaks. The worst trouble of the day happened in one of the precincts of the 8th ward, where a number of colored deputy marshals came in collision with the deputy sheriffs and bystanders, and as the latter were largely anti-republican, the colored men were quickly routed, but not till a number of shots were fired. A cry of 'Lynch the negross' was rated and crowds rushed into the next street after a few colored men in sight. One was feigned death and was taken to jail to day, after a few colored men in sight. One was caught and heaten nearly to death. Another was struck on the head with a boulder and his face mashed. He had not been about the polls, but was passing along the street. In this disturbance one man was fatally shot and a woman struck.

LARUE, O, Oct. 14.—Miss Nora Sage is along the street. In this disturbance one man was fatally shot and a woman struck in the breast with a boulder, and is supposed to be mortally hurt. During the whole afternoon at this precinct a large crowd remained and a number of minor disturbances took place.

10 p.m., Oct. 14—Prominent democrats concerled that there is no longer any doubt.

concede that there is no longer any doubt but that Ohio will give a large republican majority. The republican estimate at this hour is 13,000 plurality in the state. A general fight among the negroes on reeman street was started to night about It lasted over half an hour. Henry

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Brown, one of the parties, was seriously shot in the abdomen. Police officers Ger-man and Sherlock are seriously wounded. The election in Cincinnati was the most memorable in the history of the city. Party feeling reached intense heat and resulted in bringing out the largest vote ever polled. It also brought to the polls as workers a larger number of men than ever before. The presence of deputy marshals and deputy sheriffs was a marshals and deputy sheriffs was a feature that gave unusual interest to the vote. The wonder is that more serious riots did not occur. In quite a number of wards where the democrats are in strongest force, deputy marshals were intimidated or driven away and the presence of colored grow way the signal for assault. In one of men was the signal for assault. In one of these precincts not a single deputy mar-shal was present in the afternoon but bore shal was present in the afternoon but bore testimony to rough treatment received by blacks in the early part of the day. In many voting places there was a large assembly of voters before the polls opened for the purpose of seeing that the opposite party took no undue advantage in the election of judges and clerks. This gave rise to trouble in some wards but the west common source of discountering that the common source of discountering the service of t wards, but the most common source of disagreement was when the challengers were arrested by the deputy marshals for obstructing voters. It was then in order for structing voters. It was then in order for the deputy sheriffs and policemen to rescue the chailengers, and thus a conflict of authority occurred. The deputy marshals were armed with policemen's clubs as well as 44-calibre revolvers, while the deputy sheriffs were armed with rude hickory sticks. It was not an uncommon sight to see officers of both sides in custody. Deputy marshals found themselves ar sticks. It was not an uncommon sight to see officers of both sides in custody. Deputy marshals found themselves arrested by policemen. In the sixth ward, where many negroes vote, one large policeman was arrested by a colored deputy marshal. Each party had lawyers employed to attend to getting their men released as fast as possible. When the returns came in from a precinct in the tenth ward, which last year was evenly divided, showing a republican majority of 263, it was accepted to settle the question how the German vote was going and that Hamilton county had gone republican. gone republican.
Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—The election

Columbus O., Oct. 15.—The election here passed off quietly, there being but few disturbances which were due to the appointment of special police by the republican mayor and special deputies by the democratic sheriff. In one precinct there was a conflict of authority resulting in the arrest of a deputy sheriff by the police. There was a sharp fight for organization at the polls; the number of citizens turning out being unprecedented. Bands and drum corps paraded the streets at daybreak awaking voters. The vote was the heaviest ever polled.

Private despatches indicate that very little attention is being paid to the prohibition vota of Ohio, and that it will not exceed that of former years. The republican coed that of former years.

coed that of former years. The republican leaders claim Ohio by from 15,000 to 30,000.

NEW YORS, Oct. 14. A bulletin is NEW YORE, Oct. 14. A bulletin is posted up at democratic headquarters which reads: Col. Dudley telegraphs the national republican committee that Ohio has gone republican by a handsome major-

ity, while Col. Barger telegraphs the national democratic committee that that state has gone democratic by 12,000 majority.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—A widespread interest is manifested here in the results of the Ohio election. The streets in the business centre were thronged to-night from an early hour. The Daily News issued an hourly edition between 10 a, m, and 10 p m, which had an aggregate circulation of

ALBANY, Oct. 14.—Great interest is felt

in the executive chamber was in no wise

WHEELING, Oct. 14-10.15 p.m.-The

Talmage on the Ohio Election.
From the New York Journal.

"Oh, my sympathies are aroused for Ohio," the doctor shouted. "Her 39,964 square miles of territory will be swept by the scourge of political bribery. This moment as I speak the pedlers carrying gold from Wall street, from all the financial centres of the nation and from the brewers' association are at Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, dealing out their infamous in-ducements. Not only will Ohio be bribed, ducements. Not only will Ohio be bribed, but the result of the election will be a species of bribery, as after it thousands will jump off the fence and hasten to accept the promise of bribery held out in the prospect of one hundred thousand or more offices going as Ohio goes. The election will not indicate whom Ohio wants for president, but rather which party has the largest exchange."

SOME EXCUSE FOR LYNCHING. An Anti-Negro Riot in Tennessee-A Celored Criminal Likely to Experience

Summary Justice. GUTHRIE, Tenn, Oct. 14.-While white 10 year-old girl named Bennett was walking with her younger sister past a corn field yesterday, one of three negroes working in the field seized the child and ravished her. Her little sister carried the alarm home and a posse of citizens organized immediately. All the negroes were

a handsome young girl of this place. She is 16 years of age. Saturday night she disappeared in company with William T. Craven, a married man of the town. The eloping couple were traced to Lafayette, Ind., where they were arrested at a late hour last night and brought back to this place in charge of a policeman. Nora de-clares that she loves Craven to distraction and is bound to live with him.

DETROIT, Oct 13 -The tug Getty, while ruising for vessels in Lake Michigan, ran across a wrecked schooner 20 miles from Muskegon, which they made out to be the Kitty Grant. The Getty hitched a line to Kitty Grant. The Getty hitched a line to the wreck and tried to bring it into port, but finally gave up the job. There was nothing on board the wreck that could be seen by those on the tug. Capt. Davis and crew of three men—John Cook, Warren Cook and Fred Haightby—are lost.

A Rad Lot All Around. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Mary Archer, aged 23, living at Mt. Vernon, who has been missing a week, writes to her friends saying that she eloped with a rag-picker.
Mary's mother left her husband some years ago. She has since been living with a cripple, by whom she had several children. Her former husband is a constant visitor to a negro's house.

raging in the township of Argo. Eight persons have died and nineteen are sick.

An Editor Goes to His Keward. WASHINGTON, Oct., 14. The president o-day appointed Frank Hatton to be post

The Prince of Wales to Act as King. PARIS, Oct. 14.—It is stated that Queen Victoria has requested Gladstone to submit to the cabinet the question whether

Oaly a Farmer's Daughter this afternoon. Barry and Fay Thursday night and during

E. S. Smith, representing the World's dispensary medical association of Buffalo, is at the Rossin.

Chas. D. Holmes, recently of Montreal, has been appointed inspector for the Provident Mutual association.

There are now six girls in attendance at Univ-rsity college lectures. In the first year 2, in the second year 1, in the third 1 and in the fourth 2.

THE BIRMINGHAM BIOT. How The Sweethearts of the Firemen de

ENGLANDS ENLIGHTENED BLEC-LORS AMUSE THEMSELVES.

ported From the Soudan—The Redis-tribution Bill—General Cable Notes.

THE PIGTAILS STILL FIGHTING. France Beginning to Realise That She

PARIS, Oct. 14. The Intransigean asserts that the government has received alarming news from China and Tonquin, which it is withholding from the public,
When the chambers were opened to-day
the minister of marine introduced a credit

the minister of marine introduced a credit of 10,800,000 francs for the expenses of operations on Tonquin for the last three months of the present year. The minister of war introduced a bill for the organization of a colonial army.

London, Oct. 14.—England and France have become embroiled in a hot controversy over the stopping and searching of English vessels trading on the Chinese coast. The English government has protested against such actions and it is hinted that rather warm communications have passed between both cabinets on the subject.

Hong Kong, Oct 14.—Courbet is rein forcing the French squadron before Tamsui and is preparing to renew his attack upon that town. He has sent Admiral Lespes back to Kelung.

A VERY SWELL WEDDING.

Young American Beauty Creates London, Oct. 14.-The marriage of Miss Ida Theresa, daughter of Capt. Toole of the United States navy, to Lord Toole of the United States havy, to Lord Montague Paulet, son of the marquis of Winchester, was celebrated to-day. The presents were numerous and costly. Queen Victoria sent an antique diamoud bracelet and gold breakfast service. The prince and princess of Wales sent a diamond necklace and an Indian shawl. The heapty of the American bride created a great sensation. Her entire trousseau was exclusively of American manufacture and excited much admiration.

El Mahdi Still on the Warpath-Troub Among the Tribes-No Signs of the End. CAIRO, Oct. 14.—Osman Digns has is sued a proclamation from Tamai, ordering the neighboring tribes to join his forces on pain of death. He asserts that a majority of the Amara tribes are willing to join the

Mahdi.

A caravan from Kordofan confirms the report that the Mahdi, hearing that provisions at Khartoum were giving out, is gathering a strong force to invest the place and starve out the garrison.

Land Troubles in England. London, Oct. 13.-English landowner are menaced with impecuniosity. No less than 30 000 acres vainly demand tenants than 30,000 acres vainly demand tenants in Essex. Within thirty miles of London 170 acres were lately sold for £2400 for which £5000 was refused ten years ago. The low price of wheat and cattle, with the high rents left by the land courts, have so impoverished the Irish farmers that if there were seventy Parnellites in parliament we would probably have another nor rent manifesto.

Praying for England's Conversion.

London, Oct. 14.—After the celebration mass yesterday in St. Peter's church the bishop, clergy and congregation proceeded to the shrine of Edward the confessor in Westminster abbey, where they prayed for the conversion of England to the ancient faith. The people made a sign of the cross during the prayer. They were not disturbed by vergers. Visitors at the abbey were much astonished.

A New Russian Schism. London, Oct. 14. - A new sect has started up in Russia, which, although acknowledging the religious tenets of the creek church, discards the religious supremacy of the czar. They are not nihilists, but as they are claimed to have committed acts of fanaticism, they will be probably crushed out of existence like other religious mal-

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—The Mail says that Captain O'Shea visited Gladstone in Scotland and arranged for a fresh treaty be-tween the Parnellites and the government, by which the latter agrees to recall Lord Lieutenant Spencer and allow the crimes act to lapse in return for the support of the Irish party on the franchise bill.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- The closing of th university of Kieff has greatly incensed the educated classes of Russia. The excitement among students is increasing. I is reported that the university of Charkot has been closed. The government will proceed against rebellious students with the utmost vigor.

More Royal Complications. London, Oct. 14 .- A new complication has been added to the terribly mixed up affair of the divorce suit of the Grand
Duke Louis IV. of Hesse with Mme. Kalomine. The latter is about to become a
mother. The duke will abdicate in favor
of his son if Mme. Kalomine wins the suit.

France's Monthy Crisis. PARIS, Oct. 14 .- A crisis is threatened in the French ministry. It is expected that a furious attack will be made upon it by the radical wing, and there are rumors of an anti-government coalition in which the Orleanists, legitimists and Bonapartists are banded together.

COLD COURTSHIP IN COURT STREET.

Homage to Their Lovers.

The firemen are lucky dogs, as far as their courtship is conserned. The average lover in a city of magnificient distance like our Toronto is has often to go dozens of blocks to see his lady love and to enjoy berted From the Soudan—The Redistribution Bill—General Cable Netes.

Birmingham, Oct. 14.—At daylight the serious nature of the riot at the Aston grounds was revealed. There is a gap eight feet wide in the wall where the mobrushed towards the town hall. The skating rink and acquarium platform, which the rioters twise demolished, lies in the centre of the rink and is a wreck. All the chairs and doors were smashed to atoms. The hall looks as if it had been the scene of a dynamite explosion. The refreshment bars were looted and the liquors drank. Gas fittings were wrenched from the walls and gardens and flower beds destroyed.

Churchill to-day opened the charitable school bazaar. He was received with loud cheers but some groans were heard. He said he trusted that his presence would produce no repetition of violence by yesterday's organized gang. He deprecated that party to which John Bright'belonged, as it was infusing party spirit into national education.

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sounded from box 74, Sherbourne and Gerrard streets. The alarm from this box failed to work and No. 82 (Sherbourne and failed to work and No. 82 (Sherbourne and Wellestey) was sounded. This caused considerable delay in calling out the brigrade, and as a consequence three rough-cast houses in course of construction in rear of 79 Bleeker street were totally destroyed. They were owned by Mr. Bryer. The loss is \$3000, on which there is an insurance of \$1400 in the Soottish Union. A couple of hundred dollars damage was also done to adjacent stables and fences. It is about time our lamentable apology for a fire-alarm system was put in thorough order.

The Artillery and the Governor-General's Cup.

The two batteries of the first brigade of

ield artillery, under command of Lieut. Cel. Macdonald, have this year succeeded n obtaining the first and second places for in obtaining the first and second places for general efficiency in the competition for the governor-general's cup. No. 1 field battery took the cup with 274.4 points, No. 2 being second with 273 points, the Montreal battery being third with 267.4 points. The standard of efficiency is ascertained by the totals made by each battery of points given for drill, discipline, and the condition of horses, guns, harness, etc., and the scores made at practice. Col. Macdonald's brigade may well feel proud of of the laurels they have won.

with a view of redividing the wards of their city. The deputation brings with it a petition signed by 2000 ratepayers, and representing several millions of assessments. A World reporter asked Mayor Bate if an hour had been appointed to meet the government. His worship said it had not, but they expected to see the powers that be some time to day.

"Shut the Boor." This is a cold country and one would suppose that Canadians would learn to that the door after them during the chilly veather. But a World reporter has been aking observations and has discovered that taking observations and has discovered that only one man in five closes the door after him. This is applicable only to hotels and public buildings. Nearly every man closes the door of his own house. Standing in the lobby of a prominent hotel last night the reporter took notes. Of ten gentlemen who entered the lobby only two of them closed the door behind them. This is a fair criterion.

Incandescent Electric Lights. An electrolier, with seven incandesce ights, is now suspended in the office of he Toronto electric light company, Sherbourne street. These lamps are run off the Hoclihausen arc system, the same dynamo producing arc and incandescent lights at the same time. Seven of the latter are equal to one of the former. The incandescents are soft, brilliant and white, and excents are sort, orilinant and white, and ex-ceedingly regular. They add greatly to the beauty of a room. An electrolier with these lights will be put up in The World office in a few days.

Speaking Out in Church. A sensation was caused in the Metropol an church Sunday night during the sermon by Mr. Benn shouting out to Mr. Boustead, "Do you want to kill the woman," in a voice that was audible to all the congregation. It seems Mr. Bousteachad closed or opened a door that interfered with the ventilation, and this so annoye Mr. Benn that he called out. and his wife left the church,

Amusement Notes. The Roller skating rink is flourishin beyond Manager Going's most sanguine expectations. The rink is crowded nightly.
M'iiss, that sparkling drama, will be
presented at the People's theatre by the
Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's company.
Special attention is called to the great courtroom and fire scenes, for the production of the mechanical effects are quit

that this company's works at Valley Field had shut down. This statement is totally unfounded, and the facts are that the comunfounded, and the facts are that the one pany's mills are in full work and have no intention even of closing for a day. It is to be hoped the press generally will aid in rectifying the erroneous misrepresentation which has got abroad.

Last night T. Butler of 279 Queen street east was alighting from his buggy in Denison avenue when he stumbled and falling to the pavement broke one of the bones in his right foot. Policeman Larkin took him to No. 3 station and the injured gentleman was subsequently removed to his home.

Burglars in St. Patrick Street. No less than three private residences in a row in St. Patrick street were entered by

MAUD MAKES A SLOW MILE

THE GREAT TROTTER FAILS TO LOWER HER RECORD.

The Professors of the City at Play in the Albert Hall-Another Lacrosse Sur-prise-General Sporting Arrows. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 14,-Fully 3000

this afternoon to witness the attempt of Maud S. to beat her record of 2.093. The wind was unfavorable, striking the mare straight in the face. She went the first quarter in 331, the half in 1.061 and the mile in 2.123.

Professors at Play.

Nearly all the professors in town turned out last night to lend a helping hand in the benefit tendered to Prof. Jim Fell.

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on a weak team; in fact, they had a rather strong one, and though they were without a couple of their best men, they went down to Montreal confidant of winning without a great effort. The Montrealers play them a return match here next Saturday and if the Torontos are to retrieve their defeat of last week they must put in a heap of earnest work at once to fit themselves for the task that is before them on Oct. 18. These rival teams have met three times already this season and the eastern men have won twice.

Racing at Montreal. In the 3-minute class race, to be finished to day, S. L. B. won the first heat, Forester the second, and F. D. third and fourth. Blue Bell of St. Albans, Vt., won the 2.25 trot in three straight heats.

ST. Louis, Nov. 14.—Teemer has accepted Gaudaur's challenge to row a three mile race with a turn on Creve Cour lake Oct. 26, for \$500 a side. I eemer gives Gaudaur five seconds start.

At Brighton Beach. Tunis, Centennial, Ligan, Blue String and Arsenic were the winners in yester-

At Mystic Park, Boston. Hastings and Lizzie M won the

vents yesterday. Bedford and D. C. S. won the leading vents yesterday.

The baseball season closes everywhere in the United States to day.

It is proposed to establish an athletic association in Kingston, which shall acquire extensive grounds and fit out a grand

Jimmy Frazier and Watchie Brady, who fought in Long Island Sunday, were fired upon by the police while crossing Newton creek after the mill. Nobody was hurt and

nobody arrested.

A novelty in chess matches was with nessed at Bradford, England, on Monday night, when the Bradford and Wakefield clubs played a match on eight boards by telephone, for the first time in the history of the invention. The length of the wire used was twenty-five miles, and the games were carried on and completed without delay in four hours, there being sixteen players.

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Sunday evening a rattling prize fight took place in New York between Joe McCarty, alias Sheeny Joe, of Brooklyn, and young Sifter, champion colored light weight of Boston. McCarty is a Hebrew, weighing 139 lbs., and Sifter, a tull-blooded negro, who turns the scale at 149. The fight was under Queensbury rules, for \$200 and door money. Sifter, in the second round, battered the Jew around the head in lively style, and continued to batter him with swinging blows until the end of the third. McCarty got in his work during the fourth, and at the end of the fifth round the coon had nothing to do but reserve punishment. He falled to show up when time was called for the seventh round.

EXPRESS STANDS ON THE STREETS.

ortant Matters Before the Marke And Works Committee.

Ald. Carlyle (chairman), Millichamp. McConnell, Shaw, Hunter, Verral, Crocker Mitchell and Harvie were present at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the markets and health committee yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Coatsworth promised to allow no violations of the cow-byers bylaw ctators gathered at Charter Oak park to go unpunished in future. There was

Ald. Turner (chairman), Carlyle, Hastings, Steiner, Jones, Crocker, James, Ver-George Cooper filled the position with his ral, and Defoe attended the regular biusual ability and urbanity. Prof. Harry monthly meeting of the board of works Gilmore was floating around, but didn't yesterday afternoon. The subject of remix much with the crowd. Prof. Aleck Smith presided at the door in a very acceptable manner, and Prof. Pattillo, clad in a white hat and necktie, was conspicuous amongst the audience. Paul surprised the sporting fraternity present by the display of a new accomplishment, and fairly paralyzed the gang by his exquisite piano

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The first event was rather a tame set to between Professors Kendrick and Freeman. Prof. Chapman and Prof. Bull made a better showing. If there was not much science in their performance there was certainly lots of fun, and, as Prof. Bull himself put it afterwards, they were certainly the "dandiest looking pair on the stage." There was some lively sparring bettween the "Midgets," otherwise known as the Professors Smith. Prof. Kendrick's club swinging earned a fair share of applause, and a scrapping match between Prof. Britton and Prof. Reogh brought out some hot work, in which Prof. Keogh then reappeared on the stage, and was pounded "all over the place by Prof. Keogh had rather the best of it. The some and was pounded all over the place by Prof. Keogh had rather the best of it. The respectation of the stage of the prof. Keogh had rather the best of it. The respectation was the prof. Recogn brought out some hot work, in which Prof. Keogh then reappeared on the stage, and was pounded "all over the place by Prof. Keogh had rather the best of it. The respectation was prof. Recogn brought again which they pay. The pale the disputed points as to whether the street railway company is liable for the tries the disputed points as to whether the street railway company is liable for the tries the street railway company is liable for the professor had not the clower and included in the Clyde street extension. Owners of property

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Redividing the wards of Ottawa.

Last night Mayor C. T. Bate, City Solicitor D. B. Mactavish, Assessment Commissioner A. Pratt, and Ald. Cunningham, Erratt, Lewis, Cherry, Whillans, Gordon, Cox and Perkins of Ottawa arrived at the Queen's hotel from the capital. The object of the deputation is to interview members of the Ottario government with a view of redividing the wards of their city. The deputation brings with very spirited, was pretty to witness. Prof. Cooper announced in the course of the evening that Prof. Pattillo was ready to spar any light-weight in America. Next!

Lacrosse.

That surprise of surprises the Montreal lacrosse team has again come to the front this time at the expense of the Torontos, who were handily defeated by them, and it cannot be said that the latter had on a weak team; in fact, they had a rather strong one, and though they were without a couple of their best men, they went down to Montreal confidant of win
The themense outlay been at has proven too much for them, when coupled with the delay in getting out the new series which the minister has decided upon issuing, and which we believe, in connection with W. J. Gage & Co. and the Canada Publishing Co. Campbell & Son are to have exclusive publication for a period of ten years. This contract alone should enable them to continue a successful business, and it is to be hoped that the pioneer house in the book trade will continue to be one of the city leading wholesale houses. Their liabilities are applied to methodist church made a stirring speecing with him the sympathies of his audience.

BRAMPTON, Oct. 14.—The Scott accompaging is being carried on vigorously in the county. No less than ninety meeting the provent to ourse of them.

amount indirect.

A jewelry firm doing business on King street is also in trouble. In the police court yesterday Neil Mc-

months for stealing James O'Connor's pocketbook. Wm. McConley, till-tapping, two years in the Kingston penitentiary. John Greenfield, the young man arrested by Detective Reburn for having stolen goods in his possession, remanded till the 17th inst. Thos. Sindle, suspected burg lary, remanded till the 17th. "Bill' Hopkins, assaulting his wife Sarah, dismissed gibt overs: Sarah Honkins, assaulting her with costs; Sarah Hopkins, assaulting her husband, dismissed without costs. D. Geralfsky, receiving a stolen wolf skin, dismissed. John Kane and Robert Clegy, pocket picking, dismissed. A number of other cases were laid over, including the parties who leased booths at the fair grounds, who are charged with selling liquor without a license.

A \$400 Question of Veracity. The Northern Transportation company against Conmee, which was begun in the assize court last evening, is a case involving veracity and \$400. Conmee & Mc ing veracity and \$400. Conmee & Mc-Lelland were railwny contractors. In the fall of 1882 they negotiated with Wm. Bain, agent of the transportation company, to forward eighty six navvies to Port Arthur. The men were to be transported for the sum of \$400. Mr. Conmee claims to have paid Mr. Bain the \$400 for the company, while Bain maintains that he only received \$200, and that through S. Thompson clerk at the Queen's hotel. only received \$200, and that through S Thompson, clerk at the Queen's hotel, with whom Mr. Conmee left the money. Henry Beatty, president of the transportation company, will be called as a witness to day and his evidence, it is said, will b important. J. H. Maclonald for plaintiffs, Mr. Falconbridge for defendant.

A Werdiet for \$78. In the assize court yesterday afternoon the case of Clarke against the Rama tim ber transportation company was finished.
The jury gave plaintiff a verdict for \$78, which carries costs. This verdict estab-lishes the test for which the suit was brought. Peremptory list for to day: Morrice v. Weston woollen company,

Shier v. Reynard, Grosse v. Foot. The Scott Act in the Postoffice. A ballot was taken in the p stoffice yes erday by the clerks on the Scott act, with

Majority for the act ..

Alleged Attempted Abortion. County Constable Bedley went to the village of Markham Monday and arrested on a warrant a young man named Egbert V. Fleury on a charge of administering a drug to a young lady residing in the village of Woburn for an unlawful purpose. The case will come before W. H. Doel, J.P., at the Leslieville hotel to morrow.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AFTER THE DYNAMITERS

THE POLICE BELIEVE THEY ALL ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

The Parliament House at Quebec 5:11
Guarded—The Levis Gang Suppost to be the Criminals—The Excitement

QUEBEC. Oct. 14.-A rigorous guard still being maintained in connection with the entrance to parliament house, and t'a only persons allowed in as yet are en ployes and those specially on business. The ployes and those specially on business. The same watchfulness still exists in the guards who have been placed over the various magazines and the cartridge factory. The excitement has almost completely died on the almost completely died on the almost completely died on the almost cartesiant deposition. The police are working energetically and feel almost certain they are on the right track in following up the Levis quartet.

Testerday in Hamilton - The Patience Club-Charles Watts and His Antag-Hamilton, Oct. 14 -The case of Irvine, Allen and Stewart, who were arrested at the Patience athletic club on the charge of vagrancy, was before the police magistrate this morning. Constable Hawkins

testified that he found gambling apparatus on the premises, also an apartment fitted up as a bar-room, wherein were found over two dozen bottles of beer, two bottles of whisky and a complete equipment of old Tom gin. The magistrate reserved his decision until Thursday, in order to consult with the county crown

order to consult with the county crown attorney.

"Happy Tommy Stout" of the salvation army had an encounter with Charles Watts last evening. The lecturer had read a letter purporting to have been written by Tommy, and the latter denied any share of the authorship. Rev. Mr. Parsons asked Mr. Watts several questions, which the lecturer abswered more or less to the satisfaction of his hearers. Altogether the evening in the Central music to the satisfaction of his hearers. Altogether the evening in the Central music
hall was a lively one.

Last night burglars tried to break into
the grocery store of Thos. Walsh on York
street. They scooped a hole into the cellar,
but the watch dog came around, and the
robbers left. All they stole was a pair of
secks.

Evalina Flemming and Lydia Flitcher, under indictment for keeping disorderly houses, have skipped the town.

GODERICH, Oct. 14 .- On Saturday afternoon a largely attended meeting in the i terests of temperance was held in Temp ;ance hall. Rev. Mr. Campbell of the methodist church made a stirring speece, carrying with him the sympathies of his

campaigu is being carried on vigorously in the county. No less than ninety meetings have been held this week.

GUELPH, Oct. 14.—Yesterday Wm. J. Bardwell, a respected young man of Eden Lean was sent to the central prison for six | Mills, while working on the new woollen months for stealing James O'Connor's mills at Rockwood was crushed under a large timber and received injuries that death followed in forty minutes. Lady Macdonald in Town.

Lady Macdonald arrived in the city Monday night in the official car of the Candian Pacific railway. It is said her ladyship will take a trip up the Northern rail-

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If the liberal party is on a still hunt for the workingman vote.

Why Deacon Cameron was on the labor platform at Shaftesbury hall. If Mr. Blake will attend the woman's tem If there is lots of "oratory" at the church

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING, They say it was me who turned away the I was a big man yesterday—Bishop Sweet-I haven't had a chance yet—John Langtry.

I combine the churchman and politician very well—Tom White Sure, don't you see oi 'm a Paddy—The Verv Rev. Dean Carmichael.
Yes; we "gather d that"—The Congress.
Did you hear what Bishop Potter said about ne?-I'rof. Clark.
Yes; but he included us, too-The Other

THE PROPER CAPER. To have a bishop home to dinner these days IN AUTUMN.

No more a woodland songster chants The off re-echoed lay,
The flocking crows alone are heard, The wild geere far above the scene

To southern fens repair,
The deer now seeks the wooded dell, The bear, his winter lair. And dreamy, hazy autumn rolls

Whispering softly once again, "Winter's stealing nigh." Milder Weather. Winds mostly northeast and southeast; ine weather, with slightly higher tempera ures; milder to-morrow.

At Boston—Waldensian from "lasoow, At Moville—Circassia from New York, At Hamburg—Lessing from New York, At Father Point—Lucerne from London, At New York—State of Nebraska and Bollvia from Glasgow, Am rique from Havre.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1884.

The Church and Modern Thought. the evening session of the church congress ast evening are to be congratulated upon the parish politician. No hills are like one point: the commendable liberty of the hillocks there, no plains are quite so their views. They allowed that many of plain. the floating ideas of popular theology must give way; they agreed with Professor Huxley in so far as he pointed out the erroneousness of the Miltonic conception of ported paupers, having a plentitude the Mosaic cosmogony; they admitted that of her own; and because it was scientific men were equally with themselves suggested in the same connection that in a large majority of cases imbued with a pure love of truth for its own sake; they who spend much money in printing tracts refrained admirably from giving vent to for heathens who cannot read, and in pur acrimonious expressions, so easy to be in- chasing flannel garments for the sun-baked dulged in in discussions of this kind; and and happy-hearted idolaters of equatorial in a variety of other ways evinced an honorable recognition of the fact that the opinions of those whom they recognize as whom we object will be made welcome up opponents are worthy of the deepest con- there, albeit they may have "but a rag to

On the other hand they are open to criti-

cism from the limited scope of their views of modern thought. The terms modern tive of a desire to provide paupers thought, as they were for the most part used, were applied chiefly to the condition of affairs in Winnipeg, parthe results and deductions of the eminent physicists of the day, of those who have evoted themselves to the study of the phenomena of nature. By one speaker only was the phrase extended to literature. But generally, the authors and thinkers which, it was apparent, that those who took part in the discussion kept in view were such men as Darwin, Huxley, Tyndal! Haeckel. Indeed, it was these think ers they recommended students of divinity to make themselves acquainted with; it was anatomy, physiology, embryology, that they were urged to study. It is in this itation that we hold yesterday evening's speakers to be at fault. The true foe of christianity is not these so much as that subtle agnosticism of which these form only one buttress. There are to be considered-and especially by these dignitaries of the church-not only those who deduce anti-christian theories from the premises of these, but also those who examne the authenticity of christianity itself. student consult, but also such writers as Comte, Frederick Harrison, W. R. Greg, Renan, Strauss, Schleiermacher, etc., etc. To whom must we look for the successful combating of these but to the present and future leaders of the church of England? Possibly in a mixed audience, such as the congress had last night, the discussion of such views would not have been apropos; nevertheless the total ignoring of it, and the very apparent limitation of the words "modern thought" were, as we have said, decidedly open to criticism.

The Branch Lines Movement.

It is scarcely possible to overrate the imnortance to the Northwest, and in fact to time of bad laws and a wrong social system. the country generally, of the policy with regard to branch lines of railway recently ounced by the dominion government. Two of these lines-the Manitoba Southwestern and the Manitoba and Northwestern-are each to be aided with a grant of 6400 acres of land per mile. The proposed branches are thus described:

The Southwestern runs from Winnipeg in a southwesterly direction to a point | he is called upon to "fill the growler," midway between the 99th and 100th meridians of longitude west from Greenwich. | upon the ground and pass on without ask-It then goes directly west at a distance of ing any questions, while the growler is some ten miles from the boundary and being filled at a tavern. A failure to obey parallel with it, nearly to the 104th meridian. There is also a projected branch bandits insures for the wayfarer from a point to the eastward of the 103rd a beating which leaves him a fit patient for meridian to Regina. The whole length of the nearest physician. The New York the Southwestern, including this branch, would be upwards of 550 miles. Of this thoroughly organized have these ruffians 51 miles, from Winnipeg to Maryland, is become that the police are in awe of them, already running. The Southwestern will and that it is as much as an officer's life is run through the Turtle mountain and worth to attempt to arrest one of them Souris river districts, and will be a most single-handed. Such are some of the provaluable feeder to the Canadian Pacific, as ducts of modern progress in the greatest well as an immense boon to the settlers city of this continent. whom it will accommodate.

The Manitoba and Northwestern is to extend from Portage la Prairie to Prince pay tribute to the growler. The states-Arthur, on the North Saskatchawan river. line from the Portage to Minnedosa, 78 to fill the growler. He is a factor miles, is already built and in operation. in our politics. So soon as the party to This railway will pass through a fine sec- which he has attached himself has an office tion of country, and will open up to settle- or a job to bestow he clamors to be filled. ment a vast tract of valuable land.

Another important branch line, which is Sir Alexander Galt is a principal promoter. This road, some 107 miles in length, will be often be heard upon a platform depicting extended 27 miles tarther, in order to reach | the woes of his unhappy country, and Fort McLeod, which is an objective point | weeping at the tombs of virtue and freeof considerable importance. It will not dom, amidst the plaudits of his new only open up a fine agricultural district allies. and place Fort McLeod, the centre of the grazing country, in direct rail communicaveloping the coal deposits on the Belly out the whole Northwest, and so promote

the interests of settlers. The Winnipeg Sun says, speaking of the secures preferment over the heads of men in connection with Mr. Gladstone's bill. new branch lines movement, that there is who have sustained the party all their lives, The Journal for October is just to hand,

tain scheme, now krown as the Northern Central, is also likely to be proceeded with, after many disappointments. Information has been received, so says our con temporary, that Mr. James Beaty, M.P., has been successful in raising the necessary funds in England. The Sun hopes that the Brandon and Souris branch will be

say that without doubt the money to build these branches will now easily raised in England, under the new conditions. Already the expected result-a big boom in Northwestern progress next year is being discounted in financial and comnercial circles, and there is a decided strengthening of confidence in the future.

For broad, breezy views of all things, good or bad, true or false, commend us to

Because The World ventured to inform Dr. Bernardo and other pseudo philan-

Africa, the Winnipeg Times eloquently informs us that the class of immigrants to cover their nakedness." Of course Winnipeg knows her own business best, but the above is shockingly suggeson ice for the coming winter. What was ticularly at the emigrant sheds, winter? Notoriously deplorable. Englishman, who was in some way interested in a land speculation, undertook to demonstrate by personal experiments, for the edification of intending emigrants, that Manitoba cold was not like other cold because of the ozone in the air. To this end he persisted in wearing just such

is in evidence as to the result of his experi-No true friend of Manitoba, or of Canada as a whole, will encourage such a class of come. They generally fail, and their fail ure and suffering are ventilated in the English and American papers, with the most prejudicial effect. Far wiser is the Sun when it says that the class of settlers needed is the agricultural class, and if they have the means to make a good start so much the better. Experienced farm laborers without means can find situations, with good prospects of starting for themselves in due course of time. Domestic servants are also in demand. There is practically no room for other classes. This is simply the truth, and as they have the means to make a good start classes. This is simply the truth, and as such it cannot be too widely known. The truth about the Northwest does the coun-

clothing as he would have worn in Eng-

land. A mound in the Winnipeg cemetery

try ample credit and will bear inspection. because there are few if any countries for which as much can be truthfully said. Meanwhile, Toronto retains her wellfounded opinion that the members of the Bernardo school should look to the fat purses of their own countries for the means to rescue, and educate, and settle in lif

the unfortunate children who are the vic

New York has developed a rather novel form of ruffianism. Gangs of hoodlums take up positions in many of the poorer quarters of the city, or in parks and com mons, each armed with an empty oyster can or other receptable for liquids. So soon as a well-dressed stranger passes that way which signifies that he shall drop a coin the commands of these metropolitan papers allege that so desperate and

New York citizens and policemen are not the only people who are compelled to men and politicians of the United States a distance of some 500 miles. Of this the and Canada are frequently called upon Refuse him once and he growls ominously about the mistakes of his leaders. Refuse to be aided with a grant of 2000 acres per | twice, thrice, and he growls out that the mile, is that from Medicine Hat to the members of the government are men of coal mines of the Belly river, which are to sin, who have neither the knowledge nor be operated by the Northwestern Coal and | the grace to act honestly. Next he joins Navigation company, of whose enterprise | the opposite party. If he have the gift of the gab he becomes a howler, and may

The growler does not always go unfilled, more is the pity. It is tion with the Canadian Pacific, but by de- easy to censure ministers for complying with his demands, but the opposite facriver it will reduce the cost of fuel through- tion is always ready to receive him with the "Manchester and National Association open arms, and when a change of govern- for Women's Suffrage" is going to do ment takes place the convert generally

role without being tempted to wish that he onld he filled with something substanti -buckshot, for instance,

every night for a week. Red sunsets are found to be common enough phenomena if one is looking for them. They indicate fair weather the following day. That's not merely a popular idea, like many absurd weatherwise sayings, but a fact which has a satisfactory explanation for its evidence. Some of the recent red sun-

sets have been extraordinarily brilliant, nite as much so as last November and December when the cloud of dust from the Krakotan eruption glided into our atmosphere. Can it be possible that it is he same dust that is still producing the extraordinary skies, or are they to be ascribed to causes external to the world? Whatever the cause, the sunsets are very successful, and ought to be looked at. There is no charge for looking.

whom the Globe sent round to the churches was outrageously dressed—dressed in such of the ushers. That he was not dressed as poor mechanic is certain; our poorest nechanics can afford a collar. The Globe dare not dress up their man and put him where people may see him.

It is expected that the official figures will show that there has been a great falling off in the number of immigrants passing through Winnipeg in 1884, as compared with 1883. In conpensation for this falling off is the fact that the immigrants of 1884 are of a more desirable class than their

The Port Hope Guide says that a repub ican victory in Ohio means a similar viccory over al!. Not so, Hayes carried Ohio easily, but Tilden beat him by a popular majority and in the electoral college, What followed is matter of history. With the republicans it is Ohio or nothing. With the democrats it is New York or

Bismarck is now suspected of an ambiion to form an alliance with the Boers, and it is said that this is the reason why England deems it advisable to immediatey adopt a firm attitude toward the South African Dutchmen. If Bismarck ever ventures off of European soil he will and the walking more difficult than he has itherto found it.

Rev. Principal Grant counters on the Hobe neatly when he sneers at the consistency of a journal which advocates free trade in the products of foreign labor in one column, and advocates protection against foreign (Chinese) labor in the next. But it is only a few weeks since the Globe treated the proposition to exclude the treated the proposition to exclude the than tea or coffee, and the experience chinese as an assault upon the very foun-

his hat, his blunder in thinking that Mc-Kim represents South Wellington would cause no comment. But when Jupiter stumbles mortals will comment.

The death of an Indian member of the dren, died of lung disease and are buried Canadian Nile expedition confirms the fear there. This survivor suffers from same entertained from the outset, that the Egyp- disease. He came to Canada at his own tian picnic may be interrupted by a good cost summer of 1883; toiled a few months

many furerals. at railway excavation; was a patient in To-The Scottites have resolved to submit ronto hospital last winter; and three

The Scottites have resolved to submit their act in this city in the near future. That will be the sweet buy-and-buy for any who have votes to sell.

We often hear a good deal of the intolerance and violence of the English tories, and not without reason, but the liberals are often not a whit behind—or ahead rather—in this respect. The mobbing of rather-in this respect. The mobbing of rather—in this respect. The mobbing of the tory meeting at Birmingham appears to have been an unqualified and brutal outrage upon the rights of free men. Both here and there, unfortunately, there are many calling themselves liberals who are writing that recovery of health and writing that recovery of health and

A campaign rumor from across the fence is that Ben Butler is an enormous feeder. Perhaps this is why he has so often eaten his own words during his balance of cost led to a week's delay. The urgency of such fund, not yet in hand, has led to this statement being publicly political career.

Quebec Feels Proud of it. From Le Monde.
Our province has received the baptism A Tribute From St. Thomas

From the St. Thomas Times. On a recent visit to Toronto we wer agreeably surprised at its rapid growth in population and wealth.

The letter:

DFAR SIR.—I send you herewith an order for the ten dollar ticket from Quebec to Liverpool for Michael Luby, and I have attached your own letter to it in order to establish the fact of the man being sent home by private subscription. A request will be made to the Grand Trunk railway headquarters to telegraph an authorization for half fare ticket.

Yours truly. J. Lowe.

To Alex. Somerville, P.O. Box 593, Toronto.

It is proposed that the feeble traveler leave Union station by the morning train An Editor Warns His Friends. From the London Free Press.

Two whisky detectives, presumably in the employ of Inspector Niles, are "working" the London South and East Riding hotelkeepers for violating the Sunday law. Look out for the tricky couple.

Mr. Gladstone and Woman Suffrage. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Doubtless there are many among

our readers who would like to know what further on the subject of women's suffrage -Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest still another projected road to be taken nete of. The old Souris and Rocky meun.

THE ELOPEMENT EPIDEMIC. Keep on agitating. Demonstrate, de-onstrate, demonstrate." The Journal

naively remarks: "The advice generally nce, and in good time it will be given to you." It is our opinion that the first ehind, looked as if it had run to seed also. He was in the newspaper room of the Mercantile library and was reading a file of the nver Tribune. When he had finished pulled out a note-book and jotted some-

question of women's suffrage, the Journal says: "There is nothing like endurance, but it must be coupled with action. . . . . Above all, we must not be afraid of repeating our arguments."

The exact mode of procedure by Mr.

Woodale in parliament is not yet arranged. be ample opportunity to urge the claim of more than half a million of capable house-

be ample opportunity to urge the claim of more than half a million of capable householders on parliament."

In waiting on Sir Stafford Northcote as part of a deputation from the Ediaburg national society for women's suffrage, Dr. Agnes McLaren (a daughter of Dancan McLaren, M.P. for Edinburg, and a niece of John Bright) quoted Lord Beaconsfield in support of the question who said in April, 1866: "I say that in a country governed by a woman, where you allow women to form part of the other estate of the realm—peeresses in their own rights—where you allow women not only to hold land, but to be a lady of the manor, to hold legal courts; where a woman by law may be a churchwarden and an overseer of the poor—I do not see where she has so much to do with state and church, on what reason, if you come to a question of right, she has not a right to vote."

In reply to the deputation Sir Stafford Northcote said among other things, "this is a subject upon which I have always held the cpinion that it was not fair to exclude women from the suffrage in those cases in which they are called upon them. I do not see any fairness in making the exception in the case of the women where property is represented, held in the hands of the women, which properly would be given a vote in the case of men."

"I started with the papers have had and since then the papers of age, and of that lot 238 were blondes, so you see that light haired girls are the most romantic; implication that lot 238 were blondes, so you see that light haired girls are the most romantic; my figures say so and figures never lie. Of the tother 7 range from 31 to 46, the last being an old hen who eloped with a young man who turned out to be feeble minded. One old girl started and then changed her mind, and went home again for fear the papers would print her age. Only nine-ten did the thing in real out-and-out style, ladder, midnight, moonlight and carriage waiting at the garden gate business, and the rest just went off to the parents have been severn yold here have been

the cpinion that it was not fair to exclude women from the suffrage in those cases in which they are called upon to discharge, duties which doctors discharge, and to pay the taxes and so forth which are laid upon them. I do not see any fairness in making the exception in the case of the women where property is represented, held in the hands of the women, which properly would be given a vote in the case of men."

It will be seen that the grounds upon It will be seen that the grounds upon which the supporters of women's suffrage in England demand the right for them are exactly parallel to those on which it is asked for the women of Canada, the justise of the demand is alike in both cases.

Prohibition.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Your thoughtful article of a few

days ago on the prohibition movement was to the point. Whisky causes ninety-nine

cases of drunkenness out of every hundred,

and even where it does not the standard

leave Union station by the morning train of Friday next at latest, or afternoon train

of Thursday if possible. His board and lodging have been and are provided for by Mrs. Leith, 106 York street without

literary man comes readily under review

f penniless strangers from over the ocean.

ALEX. SOMERVILLE.

"Oh! I'm not sure; about 275 or 280, I think; but that's not in my line; female statistics exclusively is my hobby, and the coachmen don't come in under the And, pocketing his precious notebook, the seedy statistican went away. Toronto, Oct. 14.

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. medical works say it is injurious to the system. There is good, substantial, easily defensible ground for the suppression of its sale and manufacture. Not so with wine, which is a most wholesome drink. Some kinds of wine are decidedly more healthful

POISONING HER HUSBAND.

Woman Arrested for Administeria Poison-Taking Her Husband's Horse.

Some time ago a man and his wife, living in the vicinity of Murvale, agreed to disit with her. On Saturday the husband well as a big dose of alcohol. Such wine might well be prohibited. The prohibition of the other is simply immoral. Beer, too, might well be exempted from the operation of a prohibitory law. The sobriety of south and north Germany, where beer is the universal drink, offers good evidence against the sweeping.

stumbles mortals will comment.

Wilson Rosser is reported from Montreal as having lost \$2000 at dice. Another case of didn't know it was loaded.

Here is a hint for Torouto workingmen:
A firm of Pittsburg iron manufacturers gave orders for a reduction of wages, but withdrew it at the request of a political friend, who feared its effects upon his prospects as a candidate for congress. In like manner the Mail management may be made amenable to remonstrance through their candidates for parliamentary and municipal honors.

Alw. The solviety of south and north offermany, where beer is the universal drink as weeping assertion of those who pronounce every drink containing alcohol to be injurious. The adulteration of beer, which rather extensively prevails, might be checked, if not prevented, by inspection such as exists in Germany. Let this drink be encouraged and substituted for whisky, and we will have all the good rabid tectotalers contend for, without the tyrannical and shallow immorality of absolute prohibition.

TEMPERANCE.

The Broken-Down Laborer, Michael Luby.

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To the Editor of The World. police a lager beer mug in and about which are traces of paris green. Seelye had been given too heavy a dose and vomited the years. All his family, wife and four chilwoman, came to the city and sported around. She is young and her husband is old. There has been a dispute regarding

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

INSURE IN THE many calling themselves liberals who are genuine fanatics.

his worship the mayor, and certified in writing that recovery of health and strength was hopeless. This certificate being forwarded to Ottawa, Secretary Lowe replied that reduced rates of rail-DIVISION OF PROFITS NEXT YEAR.

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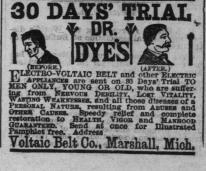
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FOOLING THE FOLKS. BY JOSEPH WILD.

"I say, Charlie, you've done for this time !" said pretty Doris The her adorer, Charlie Ringwood Chalkshire regiment, as they w together after dinner in the con attached to the pleasant river belonging to Doris' father, Mr Thornton, of the stock exchange. "Why-how, Doris?" asked

"By speaking as you did the men who owned them and were cads," replied Doris. "] bought one, and next to his made it his great hobby."

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ashamed of his father in larkept a steam launch was notfor his daughter. What are Ever your affectionate Doris "Aye!" muttered Charlie, read the letter for the twe "What are we to do I arguing with this sort of old he gets a notion into his head, earth can drive out. I wish I'd never said a word a launches."

In the evening he went where he met with an old Jack Raggles, although conticulty himself, was famous for in getting other men out of More than once Charlie had to have recourse to him for a had never regretted it. I'more serious case than any but Charlie was simply would have clung to the mangested, as a drowning mastraw. So he got Jack quiet corner, and there, over him.

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He wrote to Doris the next morning, and in the ply to the effect that M already making propagaday's fishing upon the Wing. He telegraphed im Raggles, and received the "Keep close to him, bu about 6 o'clock in the eve Charlie wondered wh friend's scheme could be obey instructions. He that Mr. Thornton's happ was a seeluded back-w tench and perch, about a vards above the lawn

was a sectuded teach and perch, about a yards above the lawn Thither he repaired, stea bent upon an evil erro clock, and took up rough river side path, from sight by bushes and could observe the enth man without being seen gentleman was sitting lihis punt, with a large of and rod in hand, when completely abserbed was his sport shat a regiment behind him without attm Charlie watched him un clock chimed the quarte the then saw the old his watch, look at it att

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Droker was sent noundering into the water, yelling madly as he went. Quick as thought Charlie dashed in. The water was fortunately barely up to his waist, so he seized Mr. Thornton under the arms and after much splashing and any trouble to themselves." "On a crowded river washing away

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old boy's rather touchy, and it might in fluence his ideas with regard to you and me, eh?"

When the young people had returned to the drawing-room it was very evident that the "old boy" was disturbed. In vain Charlie sang his best soags; in vain he tried to enveigle the angry old gentleman into pleasant conversation; in vain he exerted every effort to show himself off to the best possible advant ge. The blow had been dealt, and it rankled between the capacious waistcoat of the wealthy old stock-broker. He answered his guest in curt monosyllables; he made much rustling with the newspaper, and coughed inordinately during the performance of Charlie's songs, and finally when it was time for the young man to return townward, instead of offering him one of his famous Antoine Carunchos, shaking his hand heartily, and expressing a hope to see him again soon, the old gentleman assumed a severe air and said:

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Trescue from a watery grave?"

Charlie stepped quietly forward and bowed. The old gentleman started back, and exclaimed:

"Good gracious! Mr. Ringwood! Sir, "Good gracious! when hand most heart-

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Ever your affectionate Doris Thornton.
"Aye!" muttreed Charlie, when he had
read the letter for the twentieth time.
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he gets anotion into his head, no power or
earth can drive out. I wish to goodness
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than perhaps I should have done, but we are here together to
other night by expressing my opinion
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Mr. Thornton interrupted him:

Mr. Thornton i had never regretted it. This was a far more serious case than any preceding one, but Charlie was simply desperate, and would have clung to the maddest device suggested, as a drowning man clutches at a straw. So he got Jack Raggles into a quiet corner, and there, over a sherry-and-bitters, he laid the facts of the case before him

"Well," said Jack, when Charlie had concluded, "it certainly is an awkward case, and it would be deuced hard lines for

now, and I dare say I shan't fail this time."

"You are a good fellow, Jack, upon my word you are," said Charlie, enthusiastically; but, by Jove, if you get me out of this, you'll be a genius."

Jack was silent for a few moments and puffed vigorously at his cigar. At length he said:

"I say, Charlie, isn't the old man argular maniac for fishing?"

"Rather!' replied Charlie. "He takes a holiday about three times a week on purpose to fish. He starts off after breakfast with a big hamper and a jar of beer, and sits in a punt until evening. Still, now he's got this wretched steam-launch, I expect he'll off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do the starts of a station in a punt until evening. Still, now he's got this wretched steam-launch, I expect he'll off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do the starts of a station that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal."

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"Never you mind just now," answered his friend, "but you find out from Miss Thornton when her father next intends to go out with his punt, and where he is likely to be; then send me a telegram and I'll tell you what to do."

Charlie had such implicit faith in Jack Raggles' ingeauity that he went home that evening in a comparatively happy frame of mind.

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a few moments' hesitation, slowly and reluctantly begin to pack up his rod and line and put his paraphernalia together.

Charlie began to get abxious. Whatever plan Jack Raggles had concocted would have to be carried into execution quickly, or it would be too late.

At last Mr. Thornton had arranged his

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"Why—how, Doris?" asked the young man.

"By speaking as you did at dinner against steam launches, and saying that the men who owned them and used them were cads," replied Doris. "Papa's just bought one, and next to his fishing has made it his great hobby."

"By jove! that's unlucky," said Charlie. "Now, what's to be done? It's no use my going and telling him that I was only chafting, because I spoke so straight."

"I don't know, I'm sure," said Doris, sribusly. "You coult hardly have made

the arms, and, after much splashing and shouting and fuss, got him first into the punt and then on board the steam-

"Can I put you ashore anywhere?" asked

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There were probably few more unhappy young men that night within the metropolitan radius than Charlie Ringwood as he turned slowly homewards and pondered that, in the terse language of Doris, he had done for himself.

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"Can I put you ashore anywhere?" asked Jack, deferentially.

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"I do," replied Jack.

"Well, then, if you can see those steps, how the devil was it that you couldn't see me?" said Mr. Thornton. "But as you can see them steps ahead, sir?"

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England in Canada opened in the schoolhouse of St. James' cathedral yesterday morning. A large number of clergymen were present, many of them from a dis-Amongst others may be mentioned Dr. McMurray of Niagara, Bishop of Chicago, all of whom took seats upon the platform. Amongst the audience was a fair share of laity, both ladies and gentlemen.

The former hold none but verifiable assertions, and the christian should be the last man to cavil at them. The investigator aims at facts, and these facts will eventually glorify the Divine. The necromancer tually glorify the Divine. The necromancer areas and the subject. tioned Dr. McMurray of Niagara, Bishop

Bishop Sweatman having taken the chair called upon Rev. Dr. Mockridge of Hamilton to repeat prayer. The bishop then made a few remarks, showing the b neficial influence of congresses as compared with synods; that in the former men were more apt to give vent to their honest were more apt to give vent to their honest

System to the Needs of the Canadian Church." It was essentially practical in character throughout. The bishop apparently followed somewhat closely in his suggestions the plan generally adapted by the United States. He argued that the cathedral held the same relation to the diocese which the church did to the parish. The essential officers of a cathedral were a dean, precentor, chancellor and treasurer. One, the dean, we might dispense with; the bishop should be his own dean. Dr. Sweatman argued that so elaborate a system was hardly necessary in Canada; he would suggest dividing the canonry into two classes: those acting as advisers of the bishop and sharers in his responsibilities and labors, and a body of preaching and organizing clergy who should make excursions from the cathedral centre. He also recommended the election by the synod of an equal number of lay members. His paper was greeted with applause.

Rev. Rural Dean Bland of Ingersoll followed upon the same topic. He took a high ideal as the best possible to be arrived at, and dwelt at some length upon the duties of the chapter.

At the conclusion Rev. Dr. Potter of New York gave some excellent and well-received arguments on behalf of cathedral systems. He looked upon them as the only antidote to the lewd church, and referred

Ven. Archdeacon Boddy followed with a paper upon the increase of clerical incomes; \$2000 a year with a house he considered to be the lowest possible stipend in Toronto, and \$1000 a year with a house in the country. There were year many space upon the increase of clerical incomes, \$2000 a year with a house he considered to be the lowest possible stipend in Toronto, and \$1000 a year with a house in the country. There were very many who did not receive that sum, however. The cause of low salaries, he argued, arcse chiefly from the low religious tone of professing christians; the thoughtlessness of people generally, who, although they had a dim idea that the clergyman should receive a proper amount of pay, considered him to be in some sort of way "too good" to receive rewards according to their labors; and the various divisions in the church which led to decreased incomes. He advised that wise deference to the wishes of the people be always shown before making appointments as one remedy against poor pay.

Rev. Mr. Grant followed by a racy speech. He argued that it was difficult for the parson himself to ask for a higher salary, and looked to the bishop to do this little service for him. He did not like to blow his own trumpet, he said, but he didn't at all mind the bishop doing it for

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Several, both lay and clerical, members took part in this discussion, and arguments both for and against the system of free churches were advanced. Amongst the most noticeable speeches was that of the Rev. Septimus Jones, who, amidst a prefusion of other much-applauded sentiments, let fall the pregnant sentence that what was wanted in discussions of this description was not so much oratory but a "sanc tified common sense."

example of a true love of truth. She must not surrender anything she regards as true; she must not surrender a tified common sense."

The morning session was brought to a

adian church towards her domestic and foreign missionary society." Rev. Wm. Shorlt of Walkerton opened with a paper upon the topic. He advocated strongly amongst other things the institution of a missionary periodical in Canada as an excellent means of evoking general interest in mission work. Systematic giving he in mission work. Systematic giving he in mission work. Systematic giving he in mission work is a society. Wm. Ada. Continuing, he remarked that he envied us the possession of many of the brilliant speakers he had the pleasure of listening to during the day, and warned his hearers that the United States might also endeavor to get possession of them also. He looked forward to an international congress that perhaps some day in mission work. Systematic giving he also laid much stress upon. The objection so often urged that there is a large enough field at home to occupy the attention of the church, he urged that there was a necessity for foreign labor and that the Head of the church could and would supply the means

Rev. F. W. Campbell then spoke forcibly on the subject. He reminded his hearers that since the church had accepted the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society, every baptized member of the church was a member of that society. From this he argued that the church, as a whole, was deeply responsible for the conduct of the missionary work. very good exhibition of life in the far west at the Woodbine park yesterday afternoon. The first part of the performance consisted of an exhibition of Dr. Carver's shooting powers, which as all the world knows are very considerable. Not withstanding the unfavorable weather the doctor managed to do scme fine shooting, the best being the hitting and breaking of a brick thrown in the air with one shot, and breaking a fragment as it fell with the second. The performances of the cowboys were clever and amusing. The way in which they sat on the bucking mustangs being wonderful. The lassoing of the wild cattle was good and afforded immense amusement to the onlookers. The performance will be repeated this afternoon. missionary work. He especially looked to the parochial clergy as important factors in aiding its progress and success, Mr. Campbell deprecated the habit of saying that too much is given. He had yet to hear, he said, of the parish which had bled to death by too profuse donations, and compared the sums spent on missions with those spent on shows, circuses, intoxicating drinks, etc. Speaking of the society itself he put forcibly before the congress the suggestion that the society merits the ut-most trust and confidence in its various

Thos. White, M. P., Montreal, also spoke. He thought missions peculiarly a subject for the thought of the laity. He looked to the diocese as the basis of domestic mission work, and dwelt upon the fact that as far as our Northwest territories were concerned the church of England in Canada was tardy in undertaking. What could not be looked Thos. White, M. P., Montreal, also tories were concerned the church of England in Canada was tardy in undertaking what could not be looked upon as other than most necessary mission work in those districts. It was your wife wants a set of furs-and you know she does—call on Dineen, the hatter and furrier of Toronto.—Advt. due to the large number of emigrants whom we induced to cross the Atlantic

Grenadiers' Non-Com. Examinations. that their spiritual welfare should not be Last night the examinations for non-Mr. Campbell was followed by Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, of Montreal. His commissioned officers in the Grenadiers' commissioned officers in the Grenadiers' commenced before Col. Grasett. About a dozen presented themselves to qualify for sergeants and over fifty for corporals. They were examined in squad drill, manual and firing exercises and non-com duties in battalion drill. The examination was not concluded and will be required chartly. appearance was greeted with applause. He began by doubting whether the church as began by doubting whether the church as a whole had properly accepted the domestic and foreign missionary society. He concluded by emphatically declaring his wish to be to see the platform "not occupied by the clergy, but filled with the laity, influential laymen, those who hold the purse strings, who should say that the society was the

instrument of the church, and the liv. WOMEN ASTSMPREANCE WORKERS, ing God they would see that it was used."

Rev. Canon O'Maera followed, mentioning his experiences of mission work some

OPENING OF THE SECOND ANNUAL years ago.

One or two other unimportant speeches followed, and the meeting was brought to

a clote at 5 o'clook.

At the evening session a very large audience assembled in the school house to hear well known men discuss an important subject, and some time before the hour appointed the room was crowded. This testified to the wisdom of the committee in relegating to the evening so interesting a topic as "The Church and Modern In the absence of the Bishop of Huror the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael opened the subject. He classed the scientific

however is rash, noisy, reckless. He cares not for truth, and is thus the true foe of christianity. For example: Huxley, as a mere experimenter, is an investigator, but he often has fits of neoromancy—and opinions embiassed by an ulterior aims.

The congress took up the various subjects set apart for discussion; the first taken being that of Bishop Sweetman's of the existing horse from the fossil hyparion he characterized as it represents the subjects and supernatural creation of matter, is a necromancer. Turning to evolution, Dean Carmichael held its proof to be incomplete. Mr. Huxley's theory of the evolution of the existing horse from the fossil hyparion he characterized as it represents the supernatural creation of matter, is a necromancer. upon "The Adaptation of the Cathedral system to the Needs of the Canadian evolution, and the nebular hypothesis were

At the conclusion Rev. Dr. Potter of New York gave some excellent and well-received arguments on behalf of cathedral systems. He looked upon them as the only antidote to the lewd church, and referred to his visits to the cathedrals of England, where, he assured his hearers, a poor man was a liberally and kindly received as the lordifiest person in the land.

Ven. Archdeacon Boddy followed with a Ven. Archdeacon Boddy followed with a the increase of clerical incomes: he soon won the heart of a pretty blonde named Mary Carlin, telling her many pitiful stories about the hardships he endured in the British army. On Monday night last they were married, and on Wednesday night he disappeared, leaving his bride broken hearted and owing \$20 board bill. An Irish girl named Anna Loftus, who is about 16 years old, and who, it appears, worked in Kingston about a year ago, disappeared on the same night, going away with the groom. She left her place, saying she was coming to Kingston. The bride followed the runaways to the Cape, to which place. It is said, they came, but she did not see them. It is said they are in Oswego. The bride is still sorrowing. the highest image. Secondly, as regards the vicarious suffering of Christ he pointed

gencies of the times. He expressed in conclusion his pleasure at being present. Bishop Potter of New York also made a The morning session was brought to close shortly after 1 o'clock.

At the afternoon session the bishop took the chair soon after 3 o'clock. The subject for discussion was "The duty of the Candiaus possessing important churches in New York, and declared New York to be thus truly indebted to Candiaus church towards her domestic and Continuing, he remarked that he

Calculation at Harvard observatory shows that Wolf's comet is periodic, the time of revolution being 62.3 years.

A New York museum offers a prize for the visitor with the biggest nose. Every visitor is invited to vote for a nasal candidate. national congress that perhaps some day would be held.

His lordship the bishop of Toronto the: would be held.

His lordship the bishop of Toronto the: declared his pleasure at the large audience that was present, and the meeting concluded with a hymn soon after 10 o'clock.

St. John, replying to a request published in the New York Tribune, states emphatically that he will not withdraw-from the presidential contest. Henry Mack, aged 17, was arrested at Dr. Carver and his cow-boys gave a

Cleveland on a charge of incendiarism. His confession in several places implicates other boys, who will be arrested. very good exhibition of life in the far Frederick Hairston killed his employer Moore, with a club in Henry county, Va., because he complained of the manner in which he did his work. Both were colored.

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Despatch to New York Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—"I suppose that they wanted to express their hostility toward the Euglish government," said Martin I. J. Griffin to day when questioned about the dynamite explosion in Quebec, "but how that could be done by blowing up French-Canadians I can't see The league which I started in this city disapproves of the dynamite policy, but," said Mr. Griffin, with a twinkle in his eye, "if those Quebec explosionists had employed their dynamite in certain parts of Ireland we might be disposed to palliate it."

dents of That Village.
From the London Free Press. There was a large audience at Shaftes bury hall at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon Another sensation is now exciting the re

How the Work is Proceeding.

eulogy on the press and the meeting adjourned.

The delegates and their triends were

present in full force at the public meeting which was held in the schoolroom of the

greatly, and she would venture to predict that within five years prohibition would be in force all over Ontario. The chairman

made a few remarks, and the meeting closed with the doxology.

BURNS OF "B" BATTERY.

He Gets Married at Watertown, Leaves

His Bride and Elopes With Another.

From the Kingston News.

leserted about six weeks ago, went to

he soon won the heart of a pretty blonde

The assemblage broke up at midnight after having passed an enjoyable evening.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Belva Lockwood thinks that Blaine will be elected beyond doubt.

New citizens are being made at New York at the rate of a hundred per day.

Garrett Urseman's two children were killed in Mitchell county, N.C., yesterday,

Col. Knox of Athens, Tenn., was kicked to death by his horse yesterday. His head was stamped from his body.

to welcome the 150 lady delegates to the sidents of Middlemiss, the village which to welcome the 150 lady delegates to the seventh annual meeting of the Ontario women's christian temperance union. Mrs. Chisholm of Brampton, president, occupied the chair, and Miss Letitia Youmans, expecident, opened the meeting with prayer. The report of the executive committee appointing various committees and adopting the program as printed was read. Mrs. Chisholm read her annual address, which urged the temperance workers, to look at the success which had so far crowned their efforts, and then press forward in the work they had begun. Mrs. Chisholm, as the representative of the Ontario W. C. T. A., was presented with a the chair, and Miss Letitia Youmans, expressident, opened the meeting with prayer. The report of the executive committee appointing various committees and adopting the program as printed was read. Mrs. Chisholm read her annual address, which urged the temperance workers to look at the success which had so far crowned their efforts, and then press forward in the work they had begun. Mrs. Chisholm, as the representative of the Ontario W. C. T. A., was presented with a handsome silk banner by Miss Russell on behalf of the Ottawa Y. W. T. U.

Several committees made reports of a very encouraging nature. Miss Minnie Phelps of St. Catharines delivered an eulogy on the press and the meeting adsince the murder?

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prizes had been presented Kobert Wilson, who has been president of the club for the last four years, was called to the front and presented with an illuminated address and an excellent Indian ink portrait of himself. Although Mr. Wilson was completely taken by surprise, he made a neat reply, thanking the club for the homoridone him. The picture will 5 DAYS, COMMENCING TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1884. The Dr. W. F. Carver Wild West and Cow Boy Combination will give five exhibitions of their world famous representation of Life on the Wild Frontier. Fun for everybody.

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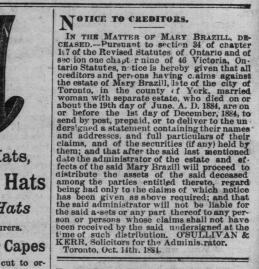
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