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BAQUE TREASURER. Says of the Present Situation in offici. - Charges Against the Dublin New York, March 13-Patrick Egan,

arrived here yesterday. He refuses to give the name of the vessel on which he arrived or the port from which he sailed, on the ground that it would give a clue to private matters which he did not wish made public. The stories regarding his alleged escape from Dublin he pronounced devoid of forandation. He says he has been long wishting to visi't Chicago, St. Louis, St. P. and, and other large flour-exporting centres in connection with the business of his firm ground that it would give a clue to private in connection with the business of his firm in. Dublin, as they deal largely in American flour. His decision to visit America was hastened by the urgent request of Sheridan that he should give evidence in the extradition proceedings pending against him, and also by strong letters received from Mooney, president of the American land league, and other friends who pressed him to come and give the leaders of the movement here such information as in his power regarding the situation at home

ion at home. Regarding the situation in Ireland, Egan

Regarding the situation in Ireland, Egan thouse of lords Earl Derby, colonial search as ays: "Although at the moment the national cause is surrounded by some difficulties the prospect is entirely hopeful." He has always held that the more England is obliged to coerce the Irish the sooner will the Latter attain independence. The brutality practiced for the past couple of years by the liberals, or as O'Connell truly called these, "base, brutal and bloody whigs, has widened the gulf between England and Ireland a hundred fold.

He is firmly convived the present state of things must result before long in the attainment by the Irish people of some measure national government." garding the conspiracy trials, Egan the government will be wanting in its fit does not do everything possible to "I" nach a conspiracy trials, and "y but the whole course adopted to the men now under arrest had been att Every established rule of law as regards mentification, and in many cases as to the reception of evidence, had been set aside. A private investigation had been held at the Castle. Crown officials coaxed and bullied witnesses, and, Egan believes, in some cases, and, Egan believes, in some cases, refreshed them with whisky. They dangled before the eyes of the people enormous bribes to induce them to, swear to what they required. They arrested a number of men whom they believed belonged to the fenian organization, and marched them in the castle yard before a window the finite of men whom they believed belonged to the fenian organization, and marched them in the castle yard before a window what they required. They arrested a number of men whom they believed belonged to the fenian organization, and marched them in the castle yard before a window what they required. They arrested a number of men whom they believed belonged to the fenian organization, and marched them in the castle yard before a window what they required. They are sted a number of men whom they believed belonged to the fenian organization and in the proposal organizati

ber of men whom they believed belonged to the femian organization and marched them in the castle yaid before a window behind which were a number of wretched people who were by that means able to swear to their identification and their stories. Every means had been used to spread terror. The prisoners were not allowed to arrange their defense.

At is currently rumored in Dublin that a certain magistrate who took an active part in the investigations will receive twenty thousand pounds and the governorship of a colony if his labors secure ten convictions.

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"It has been charged that the land league funds were contributed towards this conspiracy," remarked a reporter.

"That is most certainly not so," replied Egan. "Not a penny of land league money was supplied for the purpose. On the contrary, the money was expended in preventing outrages to the extent of sending men to localities where there was danger of attempts against the landlords. By that means many crimes were prevented. Amongst those who owe their preservation to the land league is Lord Ardilaun, formerly Sir Arthur Guinness. But for its protection he would have fallen a vici in to his harshly treated tenants. The game of the castle officials is to connect the land league with the commission of outrages, for which they suffered, and thus damage the party. To accomplish this they will stop at no villainy, however black. I am informed one of the conditions on which they accepted the evidence of Carey was that he should incriminate me. and I suppose his bribe will be cut down. I am informed a leading castle official said they would spend £50,000 to hang Egan. One castle official admitted to me that

One castle official admitted to me that Hypes was wrongly hanged, that they now knew the real murderer of Doulaghy, but having hanged Hynes for it, do not want to re-open the case. It is beyond doubt Walsh, Myles, Joyce, Poff and Barrett were innocent of the crimes."

Kgan considered the charges against Sheridan ridiculous. He says Lady Florence Dixie's charges are utterly false. His accounts have been thoroughly audited by John Dillon, Rev. Father Sheehy and Matthew Harris. No complaints have ever been made by actual subscribers to the land league fund. Egan refused to say anything about Biggar's breach of promise Matthew Harris. No complaints have ever been made by actual subscribers to the land league fund. Egan refused to say anything about Biggar's breach of promise case, except that if he had testified he was certain Biggar would not have permitted his counsel to ask him any questions relating to the land league funds. Egan will probably remain in this country three or four months. He expects to visit Buffalo, and will be at the land league convention in Philadelphia on the 26th inst.

Father Walsh, national treasurer of the land league. The report shows the receipts for the quarter ending January were \$8,743. There was a balance of \$5908 on hand from the previous quarter. On Feb. 17 \$12,000 was sent to the land league treasurer, Dublic. Since Jan. 9 Walsh received \$8585 in addition to \$1190 for famine relief. The fund being raised by Archbishop Wood of Philadelphia now amounts to over \$5000.

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Alfred Webb, a quaker merchant of Dub-

WALSH TO BE RELEASED.

An Alibi Established-Patrick Casey After PARIS, March 11—Documents have arrived showing that Walsh, arrested at Havre,

was not in Dublin at the time the Phoenix Park Burders were committed.

HAVRE, March 13-It is reported Walsh

will shortly be released.

Patrick Casey is endeavouring to secure the arrest of the English detectives who assisted in the apprehension of Walsh on French territory.

BERLIN, March 13-A salvage steamer has returned from the wreck of the steamer Cimbria. Divers report that a number of bodies were jammed a rougst the sides of the life boat on the deck. The entrances to the life boat on the deck. The entrances to the eabin were closed by a compact mass of bodies. To save the cargo, three decks would have to be removed by explosives, and the explosion would shatter four handred corpses in the hold.

that Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he losing tror way, tell over a precipics. It is not yet known how many lives were briggists.

Baseball association has elected the following regular umpires: Chas. F. Daniels, Hartford; W. H. Becanon, New York; Benj. Sommers, Cincinnati.

THE ANARCHISTS OF FRANCE.

PARIS, March 13-Detectives are watching the socialists. It is believed that Prince Jerome, Napoleon and Rouher are cognizant of the doings of the rioters.

The chamber of deputies refused to allow the enamper of deputies refused to allow the introduction of motions proposing an enquiry into the position of the working classes and the disturbances at Montceau les Mines. The socialistic disturbances and police arrests have in a great measure caused disgust among the provencels. Business has suffered. The government is giving work outside the city to several thousand of the unemployed. formerly treasurer of the Irish land league,

various parts of the city.

ord Derby's Beply to Questions Conce

LONDON, March 13-Mr. Gladstone state in the house of commons this afternoon that Earl Spencer would not leave the cabinet although he resigned the presidency of the

In the house of lords Earl Derby, colonia secretary, replying to questions by the tories concerning the outrages on the Transvaal frontier, said the Boers favored a peaceful effort to obtain indemnity for the sufferers by the raids. To use force would only tend to create an African Ireland.

BERLIN, March 13.-In the event of ar outbreak of war in Madagascar a man of war will be sent to protect German in-

SIR LEONARD'S BANK ACT.

DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE ON THE

Mr. Cameron's Incest Bill—The Ontario and Quebec Railway Act—The Toronto Grey and Bruce and Owen Sound Har-Special Despatch to The World.
OTTAWA, March 13—In consequence

the judgment in the Russell case not having been distributed the premier postponed garding the liquer traffice until to-morrow. The opposition worried Sir Leonard Tilley not a little on the tendency of his bank act. The debate was confined to the clause prohibiting private individuname of a banking house, company, agency, etc. The opposition argument, as voiced by Messrs. Blake, Casey, Mackenzie, G.W. Ross, and Landerkin, was that it would deprive private banks of their good will, which was of no small value to them, and at the same time remove institutions which country merchants and farmers found very convenient, chartered banks being a scarcity in

Sir Leonard Tilley bore the brunt of the argument for the government. His main desire was to prohibit the use of a name which was misleading. The name conveyed the i that these institutions were chartered banks and the public did busings with them imagining they were suc'a. The minister said he had received everal remodistrances against this style & doing business.

Mr. Macker sie asked that these be pro suced, but sir Leonard Tilley observed that

they were private.

Mr. Blake hinted that the chartered banks might have something to do with as s'aother step in the monopolizing pro-Frees of the government.

Mr. M. C. Cameron's bill to make inces a criminal offence was the subject of much discussion on the amendment by Mr. Ives, that the trials of such cases be strictly private The majority of the French membest strenuously opposed the bill, arguing that it would be better for the public morals to take no action against parties with threatening the life of a witness guilty of such an offence. In against the assassination conspirators.

Carey, the informer, protests against his expulsion from the town council. It is said he will contest the legality of his expulsion. hoist met with a disastrous defeat on a non-

A company of the control of the cont Parliamentary Points.

OTTAWA, March 13.—The bill amending the Ontario and Quebec railway set was before the railway committee to-day. Among other things the company seeks power, first, to connect with the Credit Valley at any point in York county; second, to make running arrangements with the Toronto, Grey and Brace and the Credit Valley, and, third, to amalgamate if they so choose with the Credit Valley railway. Toronto, Grey and Bruce, Canada Southern, Atlantic and Northwest, and last, not but least, the great Oans, dian Pacific. The first two clauses passed. The shird was allowed to stand. There was considerable discussion on the motion by Mr. Clark Wallace that a clause be added compelling the company to construct a sub-way at a point where it crosses Yonge street, being the northern limit of Toronto. The motion was well supported by Frank Turner, who representally the company shall afford the dual role for member of the company, shall afford the traveling public at this point, but left to the railway committee of the privy council was carried by 46 to 24, showing that he has the committee pretty well in hand. For some unaccountable reason the member for Centre Toronto voted with him, thereby demonstrating that he cares little for the lives and property of his constituents.

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A QUARTER OF A MILLION.

ings of a Schenectady Broker. Troy, N.Y., March 13—It has been disovered that Emmett O'Neill, the Schenectady broker who recently failed, has fled and victimized parties in Schenectady and Duanesburg out of not less than \$250,000 Elaving the handling of his father's estate, and being presumably wealthy, he was elected director of the Schenectady bank. Il'rom the books of the bank he learned that many farmers in Duanesburg had funds to invest. He obtained possession of their money on plausible representation sind gave as security forged mortgages. When further proof was asked he would even forge assignments of mortgages, including the county clerk's certificate and a copy of the record. He also ferged notes. Nearly every person in Duanesburg who had money is a victim. In Schenectady the losers are counted by scores. His mother and sisters are left penniless. Before leaving Schenectady on the midnight train, O'Neill, taking a huadred dollar greenback in his hand, went from store to store asking to have it changed. None could change it, and he borrowed a few dollars from each storekeeper. He victimized over twenty residents by this gene. His and being presumably wealthy, he was lars from each storekeeper. He victimized over twenty residents by this game. His wife, two daughters and see are still in

WAGE WORKERS

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WASHINGTON, March 13-The directors ppointed by the central committee on labor legislation, organized by authority of the last congress of national labor unions, the last congress or national labor unions, have issued a circular manifesto to be submitted to the organized trades unions and assemblies of labor in the United States. The manifesto denounces the majority of the senate as lawyers sustained by federated capitalists, demands extra acts of congress as a remedy for impending strikes, and advises wage workers to join trades unions and knights of labor.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. A Boy of Tea Shoots His Sister for Fun.

WESTBURY, L. I., March 13 .- During the absence of Mrs. Kline from her house this morning her son, aged 10, placed his sister, aged 8, on a bench and procuring his father's shot gun said he would have some fun. The boy then shot his sister fatally. He washed the wound and told the child to say she cut herself with glass. He then got a doctor and the nature of the wound was discovered. The boy says he didn't know the gun was loaded.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A treaty with Madagascar' at Washington yesterday. be ready for traffic in sixty days. The Illoinis assembly has passed a bill to punish wife-besters by whipping.

The coal companies in Pennsylvania have agreed to resume work full time next week.

HOLD UP FEDERAL STOCK WHEN IT WAS TUMBLING,

Solic Happened.

Two days ago we drew attention to the fact that the Mail proprietors and editors had, through their financial column, been lending themselves for months to a stock jobbing scheme. For a year and more they have persistently, indecently and unblushingly been "bulling" the stock of the Federal bank, while at the same time they have been "bearing" or ignoring other in stitutions. This flagrant attempt to injure other banks and to bolster the stock in question had no effect on the knowing ones—including the brokers—but it was spread to catch the ordinary investor and in too many cases it may have succeeded.

On May 11 last Federal touched its highest point 172½, and this was brought about by stock jobbing on the part of the officials of the bank assisted by the Mail, which from day to day was the mere mouthpiece of the jobbers in Federal.

But let us take up a file of the Mail and going back no further than October let us turn its numbers over and see what it has had to say, the quotations that follow being all from the financial column:

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Jan. 15—"Federal is still in the hands of the Phillstines, as there seems to be too much of it held on margin to allow of any fresh facts, and it for the stock, think 'the time is to some real and tangible cause. Should the shorts of the stock jobbing on the part of the officials of the bank assisted by the Mail, which from day to day was the mere mouthpiece of the jobbers in Federal.

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Oct. 2—"Federal was buoyant and sold up to 155, when holders advanced their price to 156, and an offer of 1554 failed to meet their views,"

Oct. 4—"Sederal took a breathing spell after its recent advance, selling from 157 to 165."

Oct. 5—"The market was somewhat stronger today, and at the afternoon board Federal was the feature, selling up to 1593. Almost all the newly allotted stock has been taken up, and not 500 shares stand over."

Oct. 12—"Federal touched 1603."

Oct. 13—"Federal showed a disposition to resent the low figures obtained yesterday and sold at 159

the low figures obtained yesterday and sold at 159 to 160."

Oct. 17—"Federal sold down to 161."

Oct. 19—"Federal was almost unchanged and seems to be as far down as they can force it. First rates were made at 160½, after which it gradually fell ofi ½, and after selling down to 160, closed with bids ½ higher."

Only 18 Jays before this stock, which "could not be forced down" below 160, had sold at 149.

Oct. 24—The impossible happens. "Federal sold down to 150½." It could not be forced up higher.

Oct. 25—More of the impossible. "Federal was hammered down to 158½, with buyers offering less." Oct. 20—More of the impossible, and in a concentrated form. Federal "selling down to 165½.

Oct. 27—The impossible again happens. Buy Federal and make your fortune. "Federal," says the Mall bull, "went down to what many considered a good buying price, and changed hands at 156."

HOW THE MAIL WAS USED ome time yet and management as ever.

Jan. 2—100 Federal at 1512.

Jan. 3—"Federal, after a sale of 10 shares at 1503.

Jan. 4—Federal, after a sale of 10 shares at 1503.

dosed with 151 offered and 1513 asked. Bids at the close showed an advance of from 1 to 1 per cent as a sampared with those in the morning, the former than and the latter for Toronto and

himself, not outsiders. Our correspondent

that, as far as Federal was concerned. graphs instructions, and he may have tele-"rock bottom had been reached." that "a graphed Toronto's regarding The World Oct. 28—The bulls made a rally and bid up Fed- decline was impossible," that a "speedy advertisement, but I know nothing about it." its own columns as constantly showed the very opposite. Further comment is unnecessary: the public will see by this time that the public will see by this time the public will see by the public will see by this time the public will see by the public will see by this time the public will see by the public will see by this time that unless the sales of tickets materially increased by three o'clock the show should move on to ought not to trust its inspired columns, and

THELILY AND THE SCHWAB

ONE OF ABBEY'S JUNIORS DOESN'T

Langtry in Buffalo Last Night - He Beauty and Her Acting.

Last Friday. The World took occasion to burg, and in the papers of several other then in Pittsburg, felt that it was his duty

also telegraphs : BUFFALO, N.Y., March 13-A World representative called on Mr. Schwab, Langry's manager, at the Genesee house. Mr. to Mr. Abbey's prices. As a business man t is his duty to charge as high as he cas get. Prices cannot be fixed to improving. Beauty alone could not keep for three hours the attention of such an diences as she had night after night in Chicago and Philadelphia. But beauty adds a charm to acting. There is a fascination in reality that false teeth, hair and complexion can not exercise. Our arrangement with has the public. We don't charter the hotels where we put up, and Gebhardt has a perfect right to engage rooms. The World



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14 1883.

A TURN-UP OF THE UNEXPECTED The unexpected has happened this time or very probably will happen, with regard to the new American tariff. A Pittsburg despatch of yesterday's date says :

The iron manufacturers of Pittsburg bill, and many able constitutionally of the bill, and many able constitutional lawyers, among them Senator Edmunds and Repre-sentative Tucker, agree with him. He has also been informed that Senator Sherman Should the courts be called upon to de-

circumstances under which the new tariff was passed. Last year a commission appointed by congress the session before, made inquiries, heard evidence and reportthe session recently closed the house committee of ways and means, when it got over the bill was a tough one, and progress was slow. Meanwhile the senate have proved itself the "early bird" in the matter, and was a long way shead of the house : a circumstance which came about in this way: The session before (1881-1882) the senate had left among its unfinished business a bill reducing certain exsible, decided not to wait for the house, but to amend the little excise bill by adding to it a comprehensive and complicated measure of customs tariff reform. sweeping over the whole of the schodules of some four thousand items. Only a few days before the close a conference committee of both houses met to make a last attempt to do something. The senate bill, which had been completed some weeks before, was taken as the basis, but many and important alterations were made in it, through pressure from the protectionist side. Under these circumstances, can the bill actually be passed properly he said to have "originated" in the house of reprequestion, but merely go briefly over the facts, to give people here an idea of what

the situation is. THE APOTHEOSIS OF CRIME.

who was murdered and a man who mur- nearly a hundred years?" dered. The one was James Elliott, a prize lighter, and the other Michael McGloin, a youth whose glory was, that having knocked his man out, he was a tough. We are told that fully five thousand people followed the respective hearses to the place of

In Elliott's case there were no service in the church, and we are, therefore, spared the recital of the brutalizing scenes which occurred at the obsequies of the murderer. In vain the officiating priest cried silence. The chapel rang again and again with awful curses and the sounds of riot, as the ruffians fought with each other for - "a place to pray." But if there were no disorderly scenes in a church at the prize fighter's burial the criminal classes were equally as well cortege. We are told

"Every vouth of 'spirit' who had a con-suming ambition to be regarded as a 'slogger' paid his respects in person. Any 'chicken,' 'mouse' or 'clipper' who had donned the mittens and boxed in the cheap variety shows of any of the three cities was bound to be there. Rat fighters, dog fighters, cock fighters, horse jockeys, turf along in the crowd and slip by in the dat

We wonder if, surveying the scene pass ing before their eyes on a day blessed and sanctified by the Holy Scriptures, and espe-High, the managers of the big dailies of the "it is claimed by a London baker that soft eary reflected that by feeding the morbid water will not make as good bread as hard cident; that treasury of expression—that passion of the worst classes for sensation, water. A Vienna bakery started in London never quite explored mine of wit, metaphor they were greatly responsible for all that has proved a failure, owing to the soft and simile. Do we repay Bulwer, or would be a brilliant prospect of liferary was occurring for this almost apotheosis water of London. Imported Vienna flour Byron, or Eurus by the few half-pence we success. The same patriotic, enthusiasm

estate and the said order and through order, and new a fail. The constant has been way to economize 10 couls, as all-dime-

States did one good thing be There used to be a large market for this like to say a few words. There are stuff in England, but a prohibiting act was passed there some years ago, and ever since | be made. the compounders of it have found their best I think the citizens get

There is more than room for the saspicion fit them for the office. that such stuff is frequently retailed over the counter for twenty, twenty-five, or choice. A person may be well read, of cul-

miles exclusively devoted to deer, and he tend his preserve, and the government is called on to interfere to dan literature for the Canadian people, prevent Mr. Winans from acquiring We are far too apt to think lightly of more acres 'devoted to deer.' Perhaps it is quite as much to the purpose, and quite as likely to affect Mr. Winans' cide, much importance will attach to the highly than that of his neighbors, and even of radical journalists and politicians." Mr. Winans, we believe, hails from Baltimore. the " Monumental city."

A bill incorporating the Citizens' Gas company of Montreal has passed through the immortal mind itself. committee in the Quebec legislature, with ready for work, took up the commissioners' every prospect of final passage. People in bill of its own, differing considerably from soon having two companies and healthy have formed it. the original. But the fight in committee competition in the gas business in their

The American congress has a long and a months and then one of three months only. It is suggested that if the sessions were all opportunity for pushing rascally legislation cise or internal revenue duties, but not touching customs duties at all. Having this, which was truly enough a revenue bill, in hand, the senators, anxious perhaps to death; "Why not have three regular seators, anxious perhaps to death." "Why not have three regular seators, anxious perhaps to death." "Why not have three regular seators, anxious perhaps to death." "Why not have three regular seators, anxious perhaps to death." "Why not have three regular seators." sions of three months each instead of one of the Engli and tobacco and its compensation by a higher tariff? If a consenting member didn't hear enough to steady his integrity he would at least hear sentatives? We attempt not to answer the enough to satisfy him that he would not get another stealing or wasteful chance, and he would probably make up his mind to die easy. It would thin out congressional competition by the very wholesome process of killing undeserving Sunday was a great day for the rough and competitors. The wisdom of our fathers tough element in New York. On that day established two unequal sessions, but haven't were laid to rest in Calvary cemetery a man we had some additional instruction in

The New York Bank Note Reporter i thus quoted by a contemporary : "We are very much nearer the suspension of gold may well count the gold in the treasury, the banks and their own pockets." And tracts shall be payable in gold. The New recently come almost to a standstill because of the dread of new tariff legislation, imout of the country would be bad for its prosperity, they advocate a system which would quickly make the one hundred millions three hundred, were it adopted ? But we fancy the prospect is not such a dark one as they picture it, after all.

It appears that much of last year's com loungers and pool room watchers every crop in the western states is of inferior one who had a drop of sporting blood in he veins or thought be had, made his way to spring season; and in many sections good the gathering was the representation of the seed is scarce. Referring to this a New criminal colasses that appeared. Plyets of the bit and jimmy, cunning sneak three will pick pockets—men who usually skulk Pacific railway offers "to ham" ifto lower l'acrtic railway, offers "to hauf" into lowa and Illinois, all along the line of his road. yesterday in the full glare of the sunlight tree of charge, "aced corn" to all farmers in the immense concourse before the who will order it from the west. Such an fivestment will pay a big dividend to the

that may be called 'important if true !' You can get all Shakespeare for thirty cents and bakers could not furnish bread equal to pay for their pages? a transaction. It is also a fact that

quality, have hard water,'

grounds on which such appo 1883. market in the States. Now that the latter is closed against them, too, what more in the husiness, there are certain be natural than to suppose that they will crowd upon the Canadian market all they can get it to take. At a large sea sale in New York last week, "siftings," so called, sold at from 7½ to 13 cents; but some trash the control of the control of the number of names mentioned in the husiness, there are certain belonging to gentlemea whose antecedents have very slight connection with literary matters, and whom no board of citizens, should think of appointing to such a position—a position reserved, in all countries, the case has been described as the control of the number of names mentioned in the husiness, there are certain belonging to gentlemea whose antecedents have very slight connection with literary matters, and whom no board of citizens, should think of appointing to such a position reserved, in all countries, the control of the number of names mentioned in the husiness, there are certain belonging to gentlemea whose antecedents have very slight connection with literary matters, and whom no board of citizens, should think of appointing to such as the control of the number of names mentioned in the husiness. tea can be bought wholesale for five cents. for those whose capacities and acquirements

thirty cents. Seeing the certainty almost, that the exclusion of trash fea from the United States will cause a flood of it in the powers, have allowed his life to pass with-Canadian market, the matter is one that out attempting to exercise them for the pub-demands the finance minister's immediate lie benefit, he has not the claim on the public belonging to another class, of whom am now about to speak.

The class of men from whom, soil, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: "The latest American intruder upon British rights is M. P. Correspondent of the Research of the latest American intruder upon British spect that it would be robbery to make the rights is Mr. Rosas Winans. He now, choice outside of their ranks—are those who, says Mr. Labonchere, the sworn foe of working against great discouragement—landlords, holds in the counties of Ross and working for far too slight pecuniary return Inverness an area of more than 750 square —working for lar too significant which, desires to eviet more crofters in order to ex-tend his preserve, and the covernal foreign author to prosper at the expense of our own-are endeavoring to create a Cana-

and pass over as a matter of small moment, the heavy and actual debt we owe to the writer who labors for us in that most ardusaid he considers the constitutionality of the bill doubtful on account of its practical himself unpopular among his neighbors, who shall interest, shall instruct and shall amuse, accuse him, I know not how justly, of un from the productions of his toiling brain sportsmanlike acts. But Mr. Winans is We pay ungrudgingly the baker and the understood to value his own opinion more butcher for the nourishment which shall support our frames, we give readily to the clothier his due for the garments which shall protect us from the cold; but how whose often ill-requited toil, has done muc to build, much to furnish the nobler part-

Let us consider a little what literature report, and framed upon the foundation a Montreal are rejoicing at the prospect of has given us, and what we owe to those who

> Englishmen themselves-have been made short session alternately, one of six or seven
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> of Dickens had been to them and to us almost equally unknown-when we short ones, there would not be as much think of the numerous and delightful reopportunity for pushing rascally legislation membrances—remembrances as vivid as if through, because members would get we had been actual witnesses—impressed six or seven months and one of three? Asia of the twelfth, the fourteenth, the Wouldn't it break up or wesken a good sixteenth and the eighteenth centuries-crag many tascally or equivocal schemes to force and castle, crusader and soldier of fortune. the members back home in the middle of pretty maid and graceful lady-with all that their machinations and learn what their wondrous panorams of incident and advenneighbors and friends thought of the projects they were helping? Imagine the camp and ocean-all the wealth of witsalary grab, sent home in a congressional the brilliant conversations—the clever vacation, or the late river and harbor bill, repartees—the clear-cut provincialisms—

> or the allowance of compensation to defeated contestants, or the repeal of taxes on liquor it may be through eternity—when we think how little, but for Cooper, we had known of the Indian as he was, when, but a century ago, he strove to defend, against Saxon and Celt, Latin and Teuton, the America which, in his farthest tradition, had owned no race as master, save his own and how little, likewise, we had known of the life and manners of our predecesso here, the frontiersmen of that not yet distant day-can we think that we have discharged our obligations to Dickens, to Scott, or to Cooper, when we paid a bookseller a

certain number of cents per volume? Will you accept from me, sir, back again the dollar which you paid for your Tristram Shandy, and allow me to blot from your memory all knowledge of the inimitable, most learned and most wry-brained father, all payments than people imagine, and they pictures of the upright figure of the corporal, or the sturdy form of our uncle Toby, and those many sayings and doings of theirs, the New York Evening Post advises busi- now for years the property and possession ness men to insure a sound basis for their of your mind? Will you take the fifty transactions by stipulating that future con- cents he cost you, and forget even Gil Blas-the robbers' cave, the attacks on York San adds: "As the imports have travellers, the alguazils, the sharpers, the gormandizing canon, the bishop of the immortal apoplexy, the actors and the nobles, mense orders must be sent out now, and the prison and the throne? You obtained, from seventy-five to one bundred millions you know, your rare edition of Cervantes will be taken out of the country," It might from a book-stall at a fourth of its former be in order to ask these organs of free trade | cost-how much would you ask, to forget it represented thereat as in the murderer's why, if the taking of a hundred millions all-to know the honorable, half-starved, wholly romance-mystified Don no more, and to stand gaping in clownish wonder when the worthy Sancho or the enchanted to recall the steps is work and labor in tayern are mentioned in your hearing?

Think of what one has in Smollett alone

the soldiers and sailors, the cities and villages, the fleets and armies of the last century, and all the vast range of characters in Peregrine, in Roderick, in Humphrey. All these are part and parcel-valuable parts and parcels -- of our minds. We paid in cash but a couple of dollars. Do we owe no more? Or let us look to female writers-to Miss Edgeworth's works, for instance and recall the clear-cut pictures of the hoblemen and diplomatists, rectors and fox-hunters, fine ladies and calculating workmen of the Regency and the Georges. when farming England was changing to the manufacturing coun. an item from an American paper | try of to-day. How little they cost in money! -all that long procession of history-of in-

which should maintain the world in thought assist a prefession of all ethe

before merit, proclaiming his ability to produce far more in a given time than he, But had the genius of thought ever inhabit-ed the well of their minds, it would have

water; but we are getting tired of it. Yet genius dies not; while the Goths seize the harvests it finds safety in the wall of the ecclesiastic; it flies from the contumely of the Stuart to the newer regions of the west. Nor does it rest always in stillness, nor unavenged. There is a powerful writer; there was an apparently much more powerful editor. We saw contest; they passed, it seemed, uninjured on; but the fatal shaft had flown from an unerring hand. The writer pursues unruffled his calm career; the editor has climbed inglorious on a shelf, and lucky to

whose star is now shining from our far northern horizon, bright in contrast with certain of his fraternity whose presses have as yet thrown but feeble gleams across that snowy land. For there is genius in Davin, and of strength. I trust, to outgrow its defects, and flourish when those who caballed against him are relegated to the obscurity

whence they sprang. When a nat ion begins to discover, to ap preciate, to reward her writers, she has learned the art of progress. No commerce -no manufacture-pays such returns as this. The Augustan, the Elizabethan, the Victorian eras all tell the same story. Above all things, Canadians should afford encouragement to literature, and to en One book, written on our shores, is worth a hundred imported. What is needed is the presence of the literary class. They are—they must be, our leaders. Our leaders should be of us, and with us.

It is a remarkable quality of literary productions that they cannot be profitably stolen. They are like the enchanted gold which, well used, benefited the owner, but which, if drawn from the purse for improper purposes, fell away to potsherds and to dust. The publisher, the newspaper, the writer, who takes without payment, or without credit, as the case may be, the literary work of another, falls-however he may for a time apparently prosper into certain and deep disrepute, and it may well be into poverty itself. The nation which attempts it-for nations have attempted i -injures itself tenfold. View the great nation to the south-how powerful, how rich, how apparently prospering and to prosper. Yet there, in the estimation of her deepest thinkers-in that, too, of foreign

and not unfriendly commentators, "There is the little rift within the lut The little pitted speck on garnered fruit That rotting inward slowly moulders all.' That weak point-the clay mixed with the iron which compose the feet of that great and splendid figure—is the tendency to overreach, and to be proud of it-the tendency to secure benefits, not properly our own, careless of the infringed rights of the owner. It is an evil which spreads. Already our neighbors have lost the correct principles on which the marriage relation is based. To indulge themselves they in fringe rights which should be sacred. Another decade, and open robbery may be difficult of punishment -another, and the soldier may think it praiseworthy to secure his safety by deserting his standard-another, and the general may consider it honorable to be the first to commit the act. Matters may not go so far ; remedies are possible; but the downward way is easy deed. But let us look to the cause. Had the United States, not thought they might profitably use, without payment, the writings of foreign authors, and for that purpose

persistently refused to agree to an international copyright law, they would have fostered, they would have achieved a literature of their own. The absence of thatthe concurrent knowledge of the meorreet and unjust course by which that absence American sentiment than would the influx of twenty times the number of foreigners, to whose coming Americans are fond to attribute that widespreading and most dangerous laxity of principle, the presence of which they cannot deny.

In Canada there is a prospect - will wiser fiscal regulations-with, above all, copyright regulations which should prevent us robbing our neighbors, (whether they ro us or no is of far less consequence)-there which will have, at all risks and all hazards Anatonal policy, is the very cuthusiasm which would gladly hail the rise of a nacuttes where the bread is of a superior great sea of learning-of memoirs, travels, tional literature, and will submit to loss history, science - which upbears the fair | will submit to privation, to secure it. There

braries, to observe what excellent volume of constitutional law and history have been written by Dr. Todd and the late Mr.

with a few)-are exactly the studies nction of other works of equal or eve greater merit, the country at large, and Toronto in particular, will receive a double

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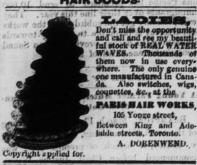
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THE SPORTING WORLD J. L. Sullivan, with very creditable good sense, declined to "bake a show of himself" by walking behind the hearse at the funeral of James Elliett. George Rosmer has issued a challenge to Courting, Riley and Lee, to row in a sweepstakes with him for \$2000, or singly for \$1000 a side, three u iles In a turn, in July.

A cricket club is about to be formed Over the Don
be called the Riverside cricket club. Afready
iveral good cricketers of the neighborhood have
ant in their mames, expressing their willingness to
oin. Capt. Cuthbert is to build for a Belleville gentle-man a 19-ton centre-board yacht, the principal dimensions of which will be 25 feet 6 inches over all, If feet 6 in beam, and 2 feet 10 inches draft of water. The keel of this craft was laid yesterday. The keel of this craft was laid yesterday.

Referring to the display at puglist Elliott's funeral New York Truth says: "A stranger just landed upon our shores would have thought the country most citizens. What a reflection.

The American Jockey club's meeting, run at Jerome park, will have the following stakes: The Fordham handicap sweepstakes, 43 entries the juvenile stakes, 25 nominations; the Fordham handicap sweepstakes, 45 entries the juvenile stakes, 15 nominations; the Westhester cup, 9 entries; the jockey club handicap sweepstakes, 15 circ; the jockey club handicap sweepstakes, 16 circ; the jockey club handicap sweepstak It is nather a new thing for a turf club to be listed, but the Winnipeg stock exchange has decided to dot the stock of the Manitoba Turf club. At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to renew the membership in the National Trotting association. Mr. Robert Young was appointed secretary-treasurer, vise Acton Burrows resigned. Mesers. R. Young and S. J. Van Ransellaer were appointed a committee to arrange a program for the spring meeting; the same to be submitted to the directors at an early date. "Editor Times Democrat;
I, Duncan C. Ross, of Louisville, Ky., do hereby challenge any man in the world to compete against me in running, jumping, weight throwing or feats of strength, for any sum from 8500 to 81000 a side. I will also wager \$600 that I can defeat any two as one man. I extend this challenge to any two men in Atnerica, bar H. M. Dufur and Prof. T. Bauer, whom I will meet on even terms, champion-ship riles. In earnest of good faith I will this day depusit the sum of \$100 with Leon Lamothe, as for fell for any match which may be arranged.

"New Orleans, March 9, 1883."

The challenge reads very like the defiance of con-The challenge reads very like the defiance of one Bombastes Furioso, who, hanging his boots upon a tree, defiantly wrote:

"Who dares this pair of boots displace,
Must meet Bombastes face to face."

Mr. Rose evidently thinks he ison untried soil, and can, therefore, give an extra blast of his horn. The Latest Bettizg in England.

The death of Mr. W. S. Crawfurd, who had so many horses engaged in more than the second s engaged in races on which speculation has been thising place in England, completely up-set the London "market," and when the bookmakers tting resorts on Monday, February 26, mew states had to be made up. Chiselhurst is now first favorite for the Two Thousand at 5 to 1 against him. Prince is at 6 to 1 and Export at 15 to 1. On the Derby very little is being done, but Beau Brummel is favorite at 7 to 1 against him and 14 to 1 against ladiels, 20 to 1 against Goldfield and 25 to 1 against 86. Blaise was the only business noted on February 26. Foxhall is now first favorite for the City and Suburban Handicap, to be run at Epoon on April 18, 10 to 1 being the best prize offered against Bir. Keene's horse. The Newmarket training reports speake of him as doing good work under Marsh's care. For the Lincolnshire Handicap, run March 27, Aranza's quoted at 25 to 1. Loveland arch 27, Aranza is quoted at 25 to 1, Lowland is flasing lavorite at 11 to 1. Mr. Lordlard's mare a most liberally supported for the Lincolnshire of last year, but the remittances sent from this e, brought no return. Aranza is very lightly ighted, having only 100 lbs. to carry, while the orite, who is also five years old, is weighted at lbs. She is an undertain mare, however, and uffect to be in the humor when she wins. porteman of February 27:

To-morrow afternoon the annual English univer-ty boat race will be decided. Both crews have undergoue the usual long preparation, and as a sam-ple of their daily work the following is taken from With the return of Mr. H. Heape (who it is under. stood will coach the Cambridge crew for the remainder of the practice) speedy improvement may be looked forward to. Yesterday the work was all done at Ely, and previous to the afternoon's row in the eight the whole of the crew were taken out in the gig pair. At half-past two o'clock the Swaddle outrigger was manned and the crew pulled down stream to the Adelaile bridge, where Mr. Heape was in readiness. Upon getting to work they journeye by short steges down to Lay's, the stroke exaveraging 28 to the minute. They then swung round and maddled back to the bridge at the same rate of stelking, with an easy about half-way. After a short rest the crew tu-ned and paddled back down steram for nearly a mile. Upon returning they did some rowing. Meyrick rearting at 28, but qui kening up to 30 or 31 when nearing the rail-way bridge. A little beyond adelaide bridge the work was not quite so go ad as that done on saturday, the men ne doubt being rather stiff after the previous week's hard work, coupled with Sunday's inaction but still it was very lair fr m the bridges. The crew pulled Lome unstrended, Mr. Heape returning by the road. There was no change in the constitution of the crew, which was as follows: R. C. Gridley third trinity (bow), 150 lbs.; 2, F. W Fox, first trinity, 169 lbs.; 3, C. W. Moore, Christ's, 168 lbs.; P. W. Atkin, Jesus, 171 lbs.; 6, F. E. Churchill, third trinity, 187 lbs.; 6, S. Swann, trinity hall, 184 lbs.; F. C. Meyerick, trinity hall, (stroke), 150 lbs.; P. L. Hunt, Cavendish (coxewain), 112 lbs. With the return of Mr. H Heape (who it is under,

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THE OXFORD CREW.

The weather yesterday at Maldenhead was not very processing when the Oxford crew put in an appearance for their usual morning wals, a rather thick for graveloping the surrounding district. As the morning wore on it gradually cleared, and, though duil and threatening for some time, the afternoon-proved bright and sunny, while the wind was conspicuous by its absence. In Grenfell superintended fine morning's work, and at half-past ten a move was nade to the boathouse, when the gig pair was launched and the whole crew were taken out in herabout half a mile up stream, while Austin, the reserve man, did six or seven miles in the scalling boat. In the afternoon they managed to be ready a few minutes after three, when last year's Clasper was run out, and they seated ber in the following order: G. C. Bourne, New College, 164 lbs. (how); 2, H. S. De Havilland, Corpus; 157 lbs.; 3, G. Q. Boberts, Hertford, 153 lbs. 4, E. L. Puxley, Brasenose, 174 lbs.; 5, G. S. Fort Hertford, 171 lbs.; 6, A. R. Paterson, Trinity, 185 lbs.; 7, D. H. McLean, New, 182 lbs.; L. R. West, Christ church, 158 bbs., (stroke); E. Lyon, Hertford, 171 lbs.; 6, a. R. Paterson, Trinity, 185 lbs.; 7, D. H. McLean, New 182 lbs.; L. R. West, Christ church, 158 bbs., (stroke); E. Lyon, Hertford, 171 lbs.; 6, a. R. Paterson, Trinity, 185 lbs.; 7, b. H. McLean, New 182 lbs.; the was characterial took his lace in the bows of the Widdire, and they lect the raft at 90 per minute, but on getting into the stream it was restuced to 28, and at that they piedd d on against the stream to the Gulis in Cliveden beach, where a brief stoppage was made, and then went on to Cookham at 29. Orders were there given to go through the lock, and this done they pad iled up the cutting and went under Cookham bridge. No easy was caloued the pourney, "easy all" being coalled when abreast of Morley's paper m

shooting Bourne Ead Bridge 22 was done to Morley's Paper mills, from whence to the Horse bridge chey relapsed to 31; but it was increased again when in a line for Cookham, and for a short discharge and they rowed right up the cutting into the lock. There no disembarkation occurred, and when clear the journey was resumed, 29 being done down Circebon near to the lock of the guils, from whence they rowed to the boat house at 30.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 25.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Cut of two house and patients treated during the past six country full in the past six country full in the results of the bowle, while the past and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an electrody like the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an electrody like the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an electrody like the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an electrody like the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an electrody like the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an electrody like the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves

all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasitos in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is tion—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hintwo years ago are cures still. No one clse has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the yea, is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 306 and 307 King street west, Toronto; Canada, and enclose stamp for hi treatise on "starrh" THAT A BOWMANVILLE EDITOR HAS TO SAY REGARDIN DIXON'S CATARRIE REMEDY.

BOWMANVILLE, Canada, Jan. 2 1883. To the Editor of the Stateman.

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NOTE BY THE PUBLISHER.—The Publisher of the To the Editor of the Statesman. RICHARD ORE.

Note by the Publisher.—The Publisher of the Statesman has had an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Oke for about thirty years, and c-n, with schres of others, vouch for the correctness of she above statement. We have never known so bad a case of Catarrh as Mr. Oke's was, and the use of Dixon's Catarrh Remedy has effected a perfect cure, so that no symptoms whatever of the disease remain. We gladly give space to Mr. Oke's letter in the hope that it may be of benefit to some victim of Catarrh. Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son will send a treatise on Catarrh free on receipt of stamp. The address is 306 King street west, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

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"Will it bite, mother?" "Well, I should shout! It will bite a free lunch for all that's out"

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From the San Francisco Chron At last Monday night's meeting of the Microscopical society H. G. Hanks send an Microscopical society H. G. Hanks read an interesting paper on "Some Metable Peatures of the Great San Prancisco Snow Storm." The lecturer, it seems, being desirous of getting some chemically pure water, collected some of the stick and found to his surprise that the water from it was muddy and milky. On placing it under the microscope he found that the water contained fine sand, resembling that of the Colorado and Majave deserts. While making further experiments he happened to read a telegram from Fresno, an nouncing that a shower of mud had faller, although the atmosphere had been perfectly quiet for a week. He then procured some of this mud, and found that it was almost identical with that obtained from the snow. The lecturer stated, further, that he had made a calculation as to the amount of sand which fell in that memorable storm, and that he had found it to be 75 seems. sand which fell in that memorable storm, and that he had found it to be 75 tons to the square mile, supposing the fall to have been equal

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attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he
was in for another, when I recommended
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Among the most obstinate of chronic diseases to cure is sault rheum. Mr. Isaac Brown of Bothwell, was troubled with salt rheum for years, and says that one bottle of Burduck Blood Bitters has done him more good than \$500 paid for other medical treatment.

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CALL BOARD-TORONTO, March 12—Flour dulf and easier; superior extra was wanted at \$4.50 on spot, and extra \$4.25. Wheat also dull and easier; No. 2 fail nominal at \$1. Barley and oats quiet and unchanged.

troubled him for seventees use of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.'

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The great cause of much misery and ill health is a disordered condition of the kidhealth is a disordered condition of diuretics

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THE STREET MARKET—Torowre, March 13.—Receipts are light. The roads are unfavorable; no sleiching in the city and bad wheeling outside. About 300 bushels of wheat sold at 900 to \$1 for fall, \$1 to \$10 for spring, and 900 to \$1 for fall, \$1 to \$10 for spring, \$1

is found in Burdock Blood Bitters that thoroughly renovates the kidneys and other important glandular organs, and strengthens the debilitated system.

D'Oyley Carte, who has just arrived in New York, intends to make a business of producing Gilbert and Sullivan's new operas. He has contracted for all their new productions for the next five years and has built an ew theatre in London. A decision rendered in his favor as regards lolanthe by a Baltimore gluge. Localism is likely to be the theme of Gilbert and Sullivan's next opera. The P. series are finished.

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Lohn Taylor of Torongo awas he had the debilitated system. It is to four metanged. Wheat there important gland the response to the debilitated system. New York and Chicago Markets. New York (Next). New York, March 12.—Cotton unchanged. Wheat 13,000 bris, No. 2, 82 80 to 38 90; superfine, etc., \$70 to \$4°; common, \$4 60 to \$46°; good, \$4°, 70 to \$7°, to \$7°, extra Ohio, \$4' to \$7°, 50°; st. Louis, \$7°, 50°; st. Louis, \$7°, 50°; st. Louis, \$7°, 5 Latest New York and Chicago Markets

coat: was 48s 26, now 48s, do. California was 47s 6d, now 47s; do. Ro. 3 spring was 46s, no 48s dd. Lo. And 10 now 47s; do. Ro. 3 spring was 46s, now 48s dd. Ro. 3 spring, rount, was 48s 6d, now 46s; No 2 spring, grount, was 48s, now at 46s 6d. Arrivals of coast for orders—Wheat small, maise nill. English country markets estady, freach firm. Liverpool—Spot wheat rather easier, Oalfornia No 1 white Midhigan is discharge, maize easier, 2d cheaper. Paris—Plour and wheet quiet.

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TONSORIAL

CAPTAIN JACK Has opened a fine Shaving Parlor for the wes and at 456 QUEEN STREET. THOMAS E. PERKINS,

The Don station is being repaired. Thomas Robertson, M.P., Hamilton, is at

the Rossin.

Peter Graham, M.P.P., Warwick, is guest at the Walker, The annual spring drill Own Rifles begins to night.

The Humber lodge from Weston visited St. Andrew's lodge last night. Esplanade on Monday is Wm. Hen-

commence work on the Robert street

The physicians in attendance on Arch-bishop Lynch have strong hopes of his grace's recovery. The minister of justice has received B. B. Osler's communication relating to the extradition of Phipps.

The students of the normal school have

The question whether or not the Highlan

meeting of the Gaelic society. The del was not finished through lack of time. Another blow has fallen on the Hender ons, whose son was killed on the esplanade | Morocco. on Tuesday. The infant babe lies a corpse, and the mother is not expected to live.

The detectives yesterday, in searching the headquarters of the gang of youthful thiever who were arrested on Tuesday, recovered about a bushel of brass and silver-plated taps and a number of pruning knives. The election of efficers for the West Presbyterian Young People's association for the ensuing year took place last night with the following results: President, T. Leeming; first vice, C. S. Findlay; second vice, Mr. Gourlay; secretary, W. White; assistant secretary, Miss Abbie Mine; treasurer,

On Monday evening, during the closing exercises of the Parliament street night school for the present session, Mr. J. A. Burgess, the assistent teacher, was presented by the pupils of his class with an elegant gold scarf pin as a token of their ciation of his services during the win-

remanded till Friday. Moses Little appeared to answer a charge of threatening to oot his wife. He was bound over keep the peace for one year. John Goodall, stealing a skin robe from Chas. G. Longbottom, was remanded till Thursday. The three lads, Geo. Rose, Jas. Paien and Robt. cases informants, were charged with obtaining \$5 from Inspector Dexter several times with intent to defraud. This case was en-

Social of the Queen Esther Chapter. One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season in masonic circles was the anniverheld last night. The proceedings were speak in this place. For the first time I opened by the address of the worthy patron, stand on Canadian ground to give a public Mr. Hobert Miller. He referred to the great progress made by the order since their great that several other chapters would be shortly started in different parts of the province. After this a literary and musical program of considerable length and merit was given. The floor was partially cleared after the concert, and dancing and cards and other games were indulged in till 12 o'clock, when the entire party adjourned to the supper-room, where the havoc made among the good things provided was sufficient proof that they were thoroughly appreciated. Dancing was resumed after supper, and kept up till an early hour this morning. There were present about 150 couples.

British flag. At this saying the audience gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave a lively cheer; the old flag and the gave never fail to evoke a cheer in Toronto. Having made a graceful allusion to the chairman and to the pastor of the chairman and to the pastor of the chairman and to the pastor of the surings of Paul, are some things hard to be understood. Those he classed under five heads: metaphy-sical, theological, athical, scientific and circumstantial. Some object to the discussion of these difficulties and ask, Is it wise to remind the public of them? Why not pass them over in silence? The answer is, that they exist, that they are persistently paraded;

The annual meeting of the Toronto and Second Military District association was held last night in the drill shed, the president, Capt. Manley, in the chair. About twenty members were present. The secretive of the secretiv tary, Mr. Lanskail read the annual report, showing, among other matters, that four of difficulties. We find it hard to reconcile

A man named Papburn has been in the ly He was wrong in his means, but right habit of taking in freshies at the stations in his sim. David, a man after God's own by selling wor bless watches at a pacity hear was bac, robber, adulterer and as-

of the greatest, if not the greatest, of actresses before the public in certain characters, she is bound to be rightly appresidated, and it may safely be expected that "no standing room" will be the order dur-"no standing room" will be the order during her all too brief engagement. The sale of seats will commence to morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the box office of the theatre.

The Archbishop's Illness His grace Archbishop Lynch still con tinues very ill. He suffered very much Daniel Donohue was arrested by Detective Sheehan yesterday morning on suspicion of stealing a pair of boots.

Mrs. Weaver of Batavia, N. Y., assisted by the pastor, conducted special services in the Friends' church, Pembroke street, last night.

The question what

A special matince will be held at Shaftes der was better off in his own or foreign lands was debated on Tuesday night at a Ragan's entertaining lectures. The lecture will commence at 4.15 p, m. This altered will commence at 4.15 p, m. This altered hour will sunt teachers, scholars and business men. Subject: Southern Spain and

DOINGS OVER THE DON

W. Hall, a colored man residing Hamilton street, Riverside, was charged before W. H. Doel, J. P., yesterday, with ruelly torturing a dog. County Constable Bedley testified that he found the animal on the premises of the defendant nailed up in a box, having one of its legs broken and left there to die, without having food or water for five days. The magistrate fined jail and knocked at the door requesting admittance, which was refused; however, she hung about the grounds till Turnkey Allen took her in as a vagrant, Yesterday she came up smiling before Messrs. Doel and Hugh Miller, J. P.'s, who accommodated her with two months in the institution.

Sarah has only been out of the Mercer At the regular fortnightly meeting of the St. Peter's Young Men's association on Monday evening, the question of the franchise to women was debated. Messrs. Powell and Pearson supported the affirmative, Messrs. Tomlinson and Akers the negative. The debate resulted in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Robert Hunt, who has for several years place as a grocer on the Kingston road, died suddenly on Monday morning. Some time ago, while engaged in putting up a stove, one of the pipes struck him on the head, inflicting a several was resulted in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Robert Hunt, who has for several trouble. The doctor's statement that the best theatres are places of vice, where the marriage vow is made light of and where most of the plays hinge upon some filthy intrigue," is particularly unjust, and several of the best New York papers are sand-papering him for his unchristianlike remarks. place yesterday afternoon, and was under the superintendence of L. O. L. No. 111, of

DIFFICULTIES OF SCRIPTURE.

As Handled by Dr. Boardman of Philade phia-Sketch of the Speaker. Dr. George Dana Boardman of Philadel phia, author of the Creative Week and Swain, charged with stealing \$92 and a other well known books, is in the city this Swain, charged with stealing \$92 and a number of miscellaneous articles from H. W. Smith, were remanded till Tuesday. Bail was refused. The liquor cases against Alice Miller, Edward Campbell, Mamie Fraser and W. R. Bingham were dismissed. The case against Alexander Bernstein, charged with obtaining money under false pretences from Lem Felcher, was enlarged till Friday, pending the arrival of Montreal witnesses for the prosecution. George M. Gordon and Walter A. Tilley, the liquor cases informants, were charged with obtain. and lecture were in hearty sympathy from first to lest. President

Castle, himself an old Philadelphian introduced Dr. Boardman as an intimate personal friend and co-laborer, and the learned doctor showed at once that he felt sary social of Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, myself happy, he said, to be permitted to at home in the midst of strangers. I count address. Though my parents were Amerireat that several other chapters would be British flag. At this saying the audience

they exist, that they are persistently paraded; that they are the talk of the factory as well showing, among other matters, that four of the members had obtained places on the Wimbledon term for 1883, also that the association was in a fair condition. The report was, on motion of the secretary, seconded by Capt. Cooper, adopted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Macdonald; Patvice-president, D. H. Allan; 2nd vice-president, J. Bruce; secretary-treasurer, J. Lauskail. Committee—Messrs. Geo. Lewis, Wilkinson, Ball and Walker. Messrs. Allan, Lewis Bruce and the president and secretary were appointed a committee to amend the constitution and report at a special meeting.

Bisorderly in a Ledging House.

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Disorderly in a Lodging House.

The model lodging house on Lombard street has been the scenes of a good deal of disturbance of late. Yesterday afternoon Thomas Jackson became disorderly, turning things upside down in general. One of the men who lodged there named Campbuliteid to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued to step him, and in the scuffle that ensued the scene of a good deal of the proposition of vaseline, carbolic acid and cerate. It will cure and sorre where all other prepartions fail. Call at the drug store and get a package.

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**STOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF a consider the drug store and get a package. Twenty-five cents is all it costs. to stop him, and in the sculle that ensued received a black eye. However he succeeded in atting him out and gave him in charge of P. C. Grady who at that moment arrived on the scene. As Jackson would not walk and continued to be generally disorderly, he was taken to police headquarters in a van. After he got inside the station he was seized with reveral fits. and caltiness; yet at bottom he was a

the turne and shaped his career according

good price. Detective Reburn has been on his track for some time, and last night at 7.30 caught him endeavoring to sell a watch to a passenger on a Grand Trunk train for a dollar. When the passenger refused to buy the watch, Fairburn said: "Well, you might give me a quarter anyway." Detective Reburn arrested him on a charge of vagrancy. It is evident that he has tolen the watch, since it would be losing oney to retail it for \$10, much less for one, being a fine hunting-case silver watch. It is the difficulties of nature that lead to philosophical enquiry. They tend to foster the grace of humility. William Hamilton has said, is the scientific recognition of human ignorance. They furnish a test of personal character, which is revealed in the way we meet them. At the best we can only hope to know in part. The vision of Moses in the cleft conveys the lesson that we must seek to know God by His footsteps, for none can see His face and live. Duty, not metaphysics, is the rule of life.

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THE THEATBIUAL WORLD.

Cool Burgess is visiting Toronto ; he will remain but a short time. Mr. George Edgar, the Shakespearean actor, will star the next season. Mr. Maiz Edwards will act as business manager. Miss Carrie L. Mason is about to star as prima donna of the mezzo soprano order. Mr. J. F. Thompson of this city will act as

A wild, weird and wonderful thing called a "musical comedy" appeared at the Bijou, New York, on Monday. It was the most complete failure of modern times. The thing was called A Dime Novel.

The Jeannie Winston comic opera company has stranded in Philadelphia. The scenery, properties and costumes of the combination were attached at the instance of William Rochester, comedian. Dr. E. Younger, the great musical leader, has made a present of the New England conservatory of music of Boston to the board of trustees. It has taken him sixteen years to build up this institution. Mr. Leon, the well known minstrel of the old time combination of Kelly and Leon, is organizing a new company with Mr. Cushman, to be known as Cushman & Leon, in Machington Cushman, to be known as Cushman & Leon's Minstrels. They open in Washington.

An examination upon the charge of assault and battery preferred sgainst Mrs.
Fanny Mordaunt by Miss Laurs H. Wallace, who supports Frank Mordaunt in the
play Old Shipmates, was begun Saturday in
New York and was continued until today.

Saimi Morse was tried yesterday at New York on a charge of exhibiting the Passion Play without a license. The court decided that the performance was not public. The complaint was dismissed and the prisoner was discharged. Another private rehearsa

Rev. Dr. H. Crosby's fierce denunciation of the theatre is likely to get him into trouble. The doctor's statement that "the

The organist of Westminster abbey ha were charged with stealing a horse from George Vennel, which was standing in front of the Globe office. They were remainded till to-day. Henry Arnold, for stealing game fowl from Fred Cone, was rous enough for a cathedral. Its superiority to the American organ is claimed by the English, and it has been adopted by the kirk in Scotland.

A Hottentot Peeress. The successor to the title of the late Earl of Stamford, says London Truth, lived long at a place about ten miles from Cape Town, at a place about ten miles from Cape Town, but for some time past he has resided at Wymberg, on the sandy flats, in an iron house of two rooms. By his first wife he had no issue. By his second wife he had issue, a daughter. On this wife's death he married a Hottentot, by whom he had three children. He insists upon being called "my lord," but passes his time picking up fir cones and bits of stick in the woods to keep the domestic fire burning, while his children run about the flats barefooted and only partially clad.

only partially clad. Joaquin Miller to Mrs. Langtry, The following is Joaquin Miller's tribute to Mrs. Langtry:

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