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THE FRIGHT AND FLURRY

THE PALL MALL GAZETTE READS IES COTEMS A LECTURE.

What is Necessary in the Emergency-A Modified Suspension of the Habeus Corpus Act Suggested.

London, Jan. 26 -The Pall Mall Gasette says it marvels at the fright and flurry exhibited by the morning papers when the whole damage caused by all the dynamite outrages amounts to less than £100,000, and no loss of life has been occasioned by them. The Gazette says it is undignified and foolish to scream about America. If O'Donovan Rossa was hanged tomorrow and the collection of money for the skirmishing fund made a criminal offence it would fail to stop the outrages. It instances Russia and Germany, where, notwithstanding the silencing of speech and papers, the outrages cannot be stopped. 'We must keep cool heads," it says, strengthen the police force, sharpen the wits of the detectives and punish heavily the assassins and those who aid them. We must discriminate between the assassing and those who are trying to effect social and political reforms by legal agitation."
The St. James Gazette advises a modified suspension of the habeas corpus act.
The Standard editorially says: "England asks no favor from the United States government. We only ask on head on head of the same states." government. We only ask our brothers on the other side of the Atlantic to do what they feel to be right. We wish for no measure of repression or punishment that would be incompatible with social free-dom." Another editorial appeals to the people of Great Britain not to wreak indiscriminate vengeance on the Irish, who must as a race have been guiltless of this

DAVITT ON THE DYNAMITERS.

A Plea in Extenuation of Their Actions

London, Jan. 26, - Michael Davitt, speaking of the London outrages, to-day said the dynamite operations had fewer sympathizers in Ireland and less in America than was generally supposed. He be lieved Patrick Ford and O Donovan Rossa were not actuated by mercenary or bloodthirsty motives. The dynamiters consist of two classes, those who are convinced that it is impossible to persuade English statesmen of the reality of Irish grievances by legal methods, and those who have suffered for the Irish cause and their relatives and friends. Davitt said experience had shown that agrications were without result while move. agitations were without result, while movements bordering on revolt produced dif-ferent results. He alleged that it was impossible for R sea to forget the degradpolice were fostering the outrages through their agents such as McDermott. They would find their occupation gone un-less the scare was kept alive. He believed the present outrages were presaid, "can deal a most effective blow to the dynamiters by showing them that the mainsprings of Irish discontent, Dublin Castle and landlordism, shall not continue to be England's only expression of good will towards Ireland."

REBUKED BY THE CHURCH. An Enthusiastic Dynamiter Effectually

Sat Upon by His Priest. DUBLIN, Jan. 26 -At a meeting of the local branch of the national league at Clonmel to-day Town. Councilman Phelan spoke in justification of Saturday's outrages in London. Approaching a climax he cried out, "As long as England withholds Ireland's just rights, these explosions by dynamite will continue." This declaration Phelan was silenced. Then a catholic priest who was presiding over the meeting denounced the work of the dynamiters as an outrage against Ireland and a sin against God in such stirring eloquence that the councilman apologized for his ulterances and withdrew his remarks, requesting the assemblage to forget that they had ever been delivered.

THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE. Photographs of the Tower-The Cost of

all the Repairs Only £14,000. London, Jan 26-Excellent photographs were secured to day of the interior of the banquet hall of the White tower. The wreckage remains in its original position. The privilege of free admission to the

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acid, which worked through cotton wool

allowing the conspirator to escape before An official notice has been posted at the entrance to the law courts empowering the police to search any bag or parcel before the bearer thereof is allowed to enter. The queen has summoned the controller of the royal household to the Isle of Wight

Description of Suspects.

London, Jan. 26.—The man and woman recent in the parliament building Saturday afternoon under suspicious circumstances are described as follows: Man, age 35 to 40, height 5 ft. 10 in, sallow complexion, chin shaved, fair whiskers and moustache, rather pugnose, were long brown over rather pugnose, were long brown over the foundation of suspects.

London, Jan. 26.—The man and woman complement to America to praise them for duty regarding the explosions. The Hare and Hounds.

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Editor World: A hare takes 4 leaps to greyhound's 3, and 2 of the hound's leaps to the properties of the hare's. The hare has a start of the hound's leaps to greyhound's 3, and 2 of the hound's leaps to formally committed for trial by Magistrato Denison yesterday on a charge of frauduction of ballot papers in divisional court yesterday. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. and must grapple with such men as O'Donor in the chancery divisional court yesterday on a charge of frauduction of ballot papers in divisions, St. David's ward, in the late electrons. Both were admitted to bail in \$500 to leaps. How many leaps, gentleman's residence, 121 John street, hare, who are the foundation of ballot papers in divisions, St. David's ward, in the late electrons. Both were admitted to bail in \$500 to leaps. How many leaps, gentleman's residence, 121 John street, hare, who are the foundation of ballot papers in divisions, St. David's ward, in the late electrons. Both were admitted to bail in \$500 to leaps. How many leaps, gentleman's residence, 121 John street, hare, was celebrated at the old of the hound's leaps to open a charge of frauduction of ballot papers in divisions, St. David's ward, in the late electrons are described as follows:

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coat, dark trousers and billycock hat; woman, aged 40, short stature, sallow com-plexion, wore dark dress and sealskin or imitation sealskin jacket. The hair on the woman's forchead is turning grey. Both had the appearance of Americans.

Lendon, Jan. 26-At a meeting of Irishnen at Clerkenwell yesterday the outages were denounced as cruel, cowardly, and injurious to Irishmen, who will in consequence thereof lose their employment in England. The hope was expressed that the offenders would speedily be brought to

justice.
The Irish newspapers vigorously de-

Constable Cole's Experience. LONDON, Jan. 26. - Constable Cole, who was terribly injured in an attempt to pre-vent the explosion in Westminster hall, made an important statement this after made an important statement this afternoon. He said when he picked up the
hundle on the steps leading to the crypt he
noticed that it was very heavy in proportion
to its size. He determined to carry it outside
the building because he saw smoke issuing
from the buildie and believed it to be an
infernal machine. Just as he reached the
top of the stairway an oily substance oozed
from the bottom of the bundle, burned his
hands, and compelled him to drop the hands, and compelled him to drop the bundle. This confirms the theory that the chemical fuse was arranged to burn the cotton plug inserted between the fuse and ninating substance intended to ex-

plode the dynamite.

A movement is on foot to raise a fund by popular subscriptions to reward Cole for his plucky effort to avert the disaster.

London, Jan. 26.—Stepniek, the Russian nihilist, author and contributor to the London Times, in an interview to-day relative to the explosions declared that coercion would give the outrages fresh impetus and that it was necessary to work quietly when the outrages would soon cease in England, as they already had in Ireland. A Russian nihilist was different from an American or Irish dynamiter. In the case of the former the country was with him while with the latter the country hand.

London, Jan. 26 .- The Standard says every fresh outrage will increase the resolution of England to maintain the union with Ireland. Fresh crimes are useless. The English working classes will draw no fine distinctions between the separatists in Ireland who preach moral force and those who adopt brute force in England. Let the Irish consider this well. Dynamite they must abandon forthwith unless they want to hopelessly alienate the English people.

Planned at Paris.

Paris, Jan. 26.—It is now believed that Diviet charged that the secret planned in this city. Richard Bracken of Philadelphia, who was recently bequeathed a million dollars, it is stated has given the faction \$200,000 and that the work is henceforth to be vigorously carried on. It is an open secret that an attempt was made to blow up the Prince of Wales dur ing his visit here three months ago.
[A telegram from Washington states that

The legram from Washington states that the European diplomats there do not believe the London explosions were planned in Paris. Political refugees of all nationalities are so actively watched by emissaries of the international political police bureau that it is hardly possible they could have prepared the explosions there.]

Loyal Ulster in a Ferment. London, Jan. 26 .- Great excitement prevails throughout the province of Ulster. The loyal classes attribute the activity f the government against the conspirators. Meetings have been called to urge the government to enact more vigorous laws against American and other revolutionary agents in England.

A Mysterious Prisoner. London, Jan. 26.—The man arrested to day on suspicion of being concerned in the outrages, is still in custody. The police refuse all information as to his name, or their reasons for believing him guilty.

BAYARD'S RESOLUTION ADOPTED. Senator Riddleberger's Reason For Vot-

ing Against it. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—In the senate Bayard's resolution, expressive of the sentiments of the senate in regard to the London explosions, was taken up, and Bayard made a short speech upon it. Riddleberger moved that it be referred to the committee on foreign relations. The yeas and nays were ordered, and Riddleberger adofficial estimates made by government inspectors place the amount of damage wrought by explosions in Westminster hall, house of commons and the tower at \$70,000.

dressed the senate in opposition to the resolution. The motion to refer it was defeated: Yeas 2, nays 55. Bayard's resolution then passed by 63 to 1.

Senator Riddleberger of Virginia, in resolution, stated

WINDSOR CASTLE CLOSED.

No Visitors to be Allowed to the Royal
Apartments.

London, Jan. 26—All the royal apartments at Windsor Castle have been ordered closed to all visitors. This step has been closed to all visitors. This step has been think we ought not to dig a ditch (alluding taken by her majesty in consequence of the extraordinary precautionary measures generally advised by the ministry. The queen has conducted herself so stoically throughout all the previous dynamite panics that her present action attracts much attention.

This step has been think we ought not to dig a ditch (alluding a ditch (alluding a to the Nicaraguan canal) without the consequence of the Nicaraguan canal) without the conseq Losdon, Jan. 26.—It is now known the infernal machines were ignited by sulpharic acid, which worked through cotton wool

and ate a vay the cap beneath. The pro-and tyraony."

The resolution as agreed to is as follows: The resolution as agreed to is as ionows:

Resolved, That the senate of the United States has heard with indignation and profound sorrow of the attempt to destroy the houses of parliament and other public buildings in London, and to imperil the lives of innocent and unsuspecting persons, and hereby expresses its herror and detestation of such monstrous crimes against civilization.

describe to her the nature and extent of A Poor Compliment to the U. S. London, Jan. 26.—The Daily Telegraph to-day in the presence of 20 000. He made a brief speech regarding the land question, but said nothing regarding the explosion. London, Jan. 26.—The Daily Telegraph tor Bayard's resolution says it is a poor

CUNNINGHAM IN COURT.

HE PRETENDS TO BE A COCKNEY BUT IS AN IRISH-AMERICAN.

gave a wrong address, and then stated that he lived in Scarboro street, Whitechapel; that he worked in the docks at Liverpool until the beginning of the year, when he came to London to try to better himself. came to London to try to better himself. He formerly resided in America, and made a voyage on the steamship Adriatic. The prisoner was known at his lodgings in Whitechapel as Dalton. A box and bag belonging to the prisoner were seized, but their contents had not yet been made known. Inquiry by telegraph revealed the fact that Cunningham was unknown at his alleged lodging at Liverpool.

The prisoner was remanded until Feb. 3. His examination tended to convince the police that he at least had a guilty knowledge of Saturday's crime. It was proven

edge of Saturday's crime. It was proven that he was a native of Cork, that he lived at least five years in the United States, and arrived in England last autumn and came directly from New York. His pretence that he was an Englishman was well carried out for a few hours after was well carried out for a few hours after his arrest, his appearance favoring it, and his drawling stammer being peculiarly cockneyish. But in his excitement under examination by the court he forgot him self and spoke as rapidly and distinctly as an elocutionist and clearly demonstrated that his cockneyism was a clever piece of dissimulation.

During the proceedings Cunningham paid the closest attention to everything going on within the court. He frequently vas made very nervous by the statement of the police, and at such times would lear forward and bite his under lip, at the same time glancing furtively about the room In person Cunningham is short and of a dark, sallow complexion; his face is clear shaven, his cheek bones are high, and his upper lip is conspicuously overhauging. He is apparently about 28 years of age:

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Trish accent is notably American or Irish American. Upon the street, under ordi-At the time of the arrest he wore a dark overcoat and a felt hat.

It is reported Cunningham has made an

important revelation, in consequence of which all trains leaving London for see port towns are accompanied by detectived.
Keys were found in the possession of of the residence in Whitechapel claimed by him as his place of abode; also keys which fitted the lock of the suspicious bag and box. Cunningham is the only suspect now in custody.

The Slim Subterfuge Behind Which the U. S. Government Shelters Itself.

Washington, Jan. 26. - Assistant see retary of state Adee in an interview pub lished this evening concerning the London explosions says: There is no action for the United States to take at present. It has not been proved that Rossa and his followers have violated international law. He says one of two things must be shown before any responsibility can be laid at the door of the United States : First, that any overt act has been committed by America sitizens against England; and second, have ing proved that, it will be necessary show that this government has neglected to enforce the laws governing such cases, i held responsible, and not until then. The fact is we have no federal laws which cover such cases. Dynamitical warfare is an invention of recent years, and the punishment for it does not come within our laws. While this government may deplore the course of those Irish-American citizens, at whose head is O'Donovan Rossa, it has n authority to prevent it. There is nothing to show that money raised here has been used for the manufacture of dynamite in this country and sent to England for English explosions.

A Motion in the House WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-In the house

Representative Findlay offered a resolu tion which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, calling on the secretary of state for information whether any citizen of the United States, or persons domi ciled with the same, were concerned in or participated directly or indirectly in bring ing about the recent explosions in London, provided that the transmission of such in formation is compatible with the public interests.

Representative Hewitt, New York, offered resolutions calling on the secretary of state to inform the house whether the department is in possession of any infor-mation tending to connect any person of persons resident in this country and enjoying the protection of its law with the Representative Dorsheimer introduced the "Edmunds" bill for the punishment of crimes committed by means of explosive

A New York State Senator Takes a Hand. ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 26 -In the state Toronto. senate to day Mr. Gilbert introduced a bill to regulate the manufacture and sale of explosives. The measure is very repressive and strict in its provisions.

Parnell's Stience. CORK, Jan. 26 -Parnell turned the first sod of the railway from Milltown to Ennis

The Leamington, Ont., Post Newspap WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 26 -At 6 o'clock Sunday morning a fire broke out in the Post newspaper and printing office at Leamington, and totally destroyed that and two adjoining buildings, one of which was occupied by R. Wigle, blacksmith, London, Jan. 26.—Cunningham was conveyed to Bow street police court by a strong guard. When arraigned he smilingly surveyed the court and the crowd which had congregated.

Inspector Abberline, deposed that he examined the prisoner at the tower, and that he was confused and gave contradictory answers to the questions. He first \$3000, insured for \$2100. S. Wigle & Son also lose \$1000 damage done to goods in their store adjoining the burned buildings. This loss is fully covered by insurance. The insurance companies interested are the Hartford, Royal Canadian, Imperial, British American and the Huron and Middlesses.

A DIVIDED | HOUSE.

Hamilton Woman Tries to Prove Husband a Perjurer. HAMILTON, Jan. 26.-John Miller, pasketmaker, was the complainant in an aggravated assault case at the police court o-day, in which his step-son, John Drexlar, was defendant. Miller had his head bound up and several patches of plaster under his left eye. He testified plaster under his left eye. He testified that on Saturday Drexlar came into his (Miller's) house while he was in bed and, threatening to kill him, had beaten him over the head with a piece of iron. Mrs. Miller contradicted directly the evidence of her husband. She said that Miller was drunk on the night in question, and in fact, had not been sober since and, in fact, had not been sober since Christmas. He had not been assaulted by Drexlar, who is Mrs. Miller's son, but had fallen in his yard and struck his face on a stick of wood. Judgment was reserved.

THE REMORSELESS CARS.

The Little Daughter of a Railway Em ploye Crushed to Beath. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 26.—Isabel 9-year-old daughter of David Machie, who looks after the semaphores at the west nd of the Grand Trunk railway freight ards here, while on her way home from shool and while crossing the tracks in th ard was struck by some cars that were eing shunted and crushed to death, living nly a few minutes after being extricated om under the cars.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-F. W. Whitcher, ormerly commissioner of fisheries, writes a etter to Sir David Macpherson, minister of the interior, asking him to endeavor to or operate with the fisheries department on deprevent the rivers and streams of the Northwest being polluted by offal from lawmills and refuse from mineral industries. The waters, he says, are made a dumping place in many localities.

A Forger and Embezzler Hamilton, Jan. 26.—The confidential clerk of Reid & Barr, merchants of this scrutinize all travelers arriving in England city, named Richards, was arrested this or leaving England by the Dover and clerk of Reid & Barr, merchants of this

fternoon on charges of embezziement and Calais route. forgery. It is said he had been plundering It was anno

Edward Taaffe, resident on the moun

aiu above Hamilton, had Plymouth Rock hickens hatched out Jan. 21. A blank check signed by Sheriff Paxton was stolen from his office at Whitby or Saturday last after banking hours. Payment has been stopped at all the banks. Several burglaries and midnight assaults are reported in London, Ont., and the Free Press repeats the oft heard cry of "Where are the police?" As usual the echo is the

only reply. At Windsor, Ont., Bradford Hall, an pparently respectable young man, was ined \$100 and \$18.50 costs for passing counterfeit half dollars. Several witnesses testified to character, one witness declaring Hall had paid him as much as \$25,000 for lumber and he had never found his money bad. The costs and fines were promptly paid.

Noah Shakespeare, M.P. for Victoria B.C., lectured in Hamilton Saturday even ing on the Chinese question. He declared that he was carrying to Ottawa a petition signed by 5000 people of British Col gainst Chinese emigration, and said that wen the C.P.R. was finished the Celestials mployed by the contractors must over-

The court of appeal delivered judgment yesterday against Lyman Dwight, in the action brought against him by Ross Mackenzie. The suit was to recover back \$160 paid for a Manitoba land warrant, on the ground of misrepresentation. The jury at e trial found for Mr. Mackenzie, two judges of a higher court for Mr. Dwight, and now the four judges in appeal disa-gree, which leaves Mr. Dwights' verdict

Charlie Barley, an old Toronto boy, takes

well known ex attache of the Toronto post-office. He has been on the stage for eight ars, but this is his first appearance in

The Press Will be Admitted. At the meeting of the Toronto Ministerial association yesterday Dr. Hamilton read a paper on Religious Socialism, and Dr. Clarke, Revs. W. S. Blackstock, R. Dr. Clarke, Revs. W. S. Blackstock, R. Wallace and Dr. Walker of St. Johns, N.B, took part in the discussion. A motion was unanimously carried admitting eporters to all future meetings of the

NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS.

TIDINGS YET RECEIVED OF BRAVE GEN. STEWART.

anxiety Regarding His Fate Hourly Increasing—Woiseley's Determination to go to the Front Considered Ominous. London, Jan. 26.—Intense anxiety is felt for the fate of Gen. Stewart. Alarming rumors continue in circulation, and the apprehension that serious disaster has occurred is gaining ground. The transport dent Wells." On the floor of the cotton Deccan has been ordered to be ready to Deccan has been ordered to Deccan has been orde ey has sent reinforcements to Stewart, and

e himself is about to advance. The war office received a despatch this fternoon from Wolseley at Korti. He says he has not yet received any further news from Stewart. He assured the government that in his opinion there is no cause for anxiety in this long absence of intelligence. The first news of the battle at Abu Klea, which was received four days after the fight. was brought in by Bashi at Abu Klea, which was received four days after the fight, was brought in by Bashi Bazouks. Whatever additional reports Stewart may have despatched must come by camel couriers with an ordinary British

scort.
Up to midnight Monday no tidings had een received at the war office from Gen. tewart. The sudden decision of Wolseley go to the front is considered ominous. London, Jan. 27 .- A Cairo despato LONDON, Jan. 21.—A Cairo despatch says: "No news has been received regarding General Stewart. Many unfounded rumors are aficat. Anxiety as to the safety of his forces increases hourly.

London, Jan. 26 .- A special from Rome staes that it is understood in semi-officia circles that Italy is prepared wheneve

CABLE NEWS.

About 1500 rifles were destroyed by the xplosion at the tower. Geo. Grabbe & Co., merchants of condon, have failed; liabilities £75,000.

In the French senatorial elections on Sunday the republicans returned 67 candi-dates, a gain of 22. S. Paul's cathedral and the office of the London Daily Telegraph have been threat-ened by the dynamiters.

There are some suggestions in official circles that Parnell can be prosecuted for reason-libel for his Cork speech, It is said that Italy and England will co-operate in the Mediterranean sea, and that Italy will also assist the British in the

The snowfalls in the Alps have been the

heaviest ever known. It is believed over three hundred lives have been lost by the avalanches. Special detectives have been told off to

It was announced in London on Saturhe firm for some years.

Rurglary at Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—The fur store of John Henderson & Co. was broken into

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The remains of John C. Lawless, who committed suicide Saturday at 81 King street east, were sent to London yesterday

About twenty-five young people drove out to Eglinton last night and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maclean at their residence. A pleasant evening was the The case of Howland v. McMahon, which

was commenced in the civil assizes on Saturday, was concluded yesterday, the parties agreeing to a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2050 with full costs of suit. There was only one criminal case disposed of at the assizes yesterday before Judge Galt. Chas. Korrop, who has been under arrest since Dec. 4 on two charges

Judge Galt. Chas. Korrop, who has been under arrest since Dec. 4 on two charges of receiving stolen watches, was found guilty on both charges.

Frank Russel's Racket.

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In the police court yesterday Lillie

Charlie Barley, an old Toronto boy, takes a prominent and well-executed part in McKee Rankin's company, now playing at the Grand. Charlie appears on the bill of the play as "Chas. G. Ray," but that was dismissed on a charge of insulting a young girl in Mill road. Ellen Farmer and John heppard, insanity, remanded for medical xamination. R. Gamble and Thomas Harris, vags, 60 days. Other cases enlarged.

Toronto Forger Arrested in New York. Jacob Morris, a second-hand dealer at 139 York street, left for New York last night to prosecute Abraham Cohen, his confidential clerk. On Thursday last Cohen skipped out with \$600 belonging to his employer and went te New York, where he was arrested Saturday night. Fifty dollars of the money was obtained by forgery and Cohen can be extradited on this charge.

SUSPENSION, SMASH, SUICIDE. Failure of a Big Cotton Firm, Wreckage of a Bank and Seit-Murder of the Head of Both.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 26.—President Wells of the cotton exchange committee suicide by morphine on account of financial embarrassment. The firm of Wolston, Wells & Vider, large cotton factors, are

New York, Jan. 26.—Rossa appears to be in high spirits this afternoon. He de clared there would be more explosions in

cussed in executive session to day. Sena-tors Thurman, Miller, Edmunds and Bay-ard were among the speakers. Mr. Bayard thinks the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is still in force and holds that the incoming administration ought not to be embarra

by action upon the question at this time. The Capitol on Fire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A fire was discovered among the books and records under the roof of the house of representatives this morning. The firemen were summoned and the flames soon extinguished. The fire was confined to a space less than 20 feet square. The damage was trifling. It is supposed that the fire was started by the electric light wires.

A Golden Wedding Indeed. CARMEN, Mex., Jan. 26 .- On Saturday Victoriano Nierez, who is worth many millions, celebrated his golden wedding. He gave a sumptuous banquetond scattered gold right and left. Five hundred the

It is believed the coming spring months will be even more disastrous to stock.

Editor World: I cannot help but admire Mr. Kyle's defence of the liquor traffic, but it is a pity that it was not in defence of a better thing. There is always this about it, he is deeply interested in its sale, and consequently his vigorous support goes for naught by all right think ing liberals or conservatives. And when the deputation goes to Sir John A., let them in all fairness ask him to consult the retail dealers in necessities of life, for they sell direct to the consumers and are in a position to give an unbiased judgment on ways this about it, he is deeply interested

ations are impossible a contractor's fence should be allowed to jut out into King Kelly and Maggie Smith were fined \$20 street for a whole winter, crowding pedesand costs each for selling liquor without a license. Robt. Gallagher stole a violin from Thos. Kelly from 38 Richmond street west. He was sent to the central for three months. George Maroni, a street car conductor, kept a purse found in his car and was sent to iail for 10 days. tolerated, even if Mayor Manning is the owner and offender in both instances. A man who would reform others should first himself. But his worship believes with Harry le Roy "that nice custom curtsey to great kings."

The residents of St. George street have been amused for a few days past by the appearance in that fashionable thoroughfare of a remarkable turnout. It is no less toboggan, occupied by two little girls. This is a strange combination of speed and

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

MONTREAL ALIVE WITH VISITORS FROM ALL POINTS OF AMERICA.

the Toboggan Slides—The Success of the Carpival Already Assured.

sufficiently low to be exhibitating,

the clared there would be more explosions in England and that the British would get tired of them before the dynamiters got through.

When Capt. Phelan heard to-day that Rossa had made an attack on him in a Brooklyn newspaper he declared he would now go into court and prosecute his assailants.

The Coal Interests.

New York, Jan. 26.—The representatives of the anthracite coal interests met to-day and decided to maintain the combination without the Pennsylvania company. For the first four months the quota will be unchanged. The output for the year way increased 1,000,000, to 31,000,000, the extra million to be used in competition with the Pennsylvania bituminous output. The percentages are unchanged.

The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

Washington, Jan. 26.—In the senate the Nicaragauan treaty was further discussed in executive session to day. Senators Thurman, Miller, Edmunds and Bayard ard were among the speakers. M. R. Browlet.

themselves on its four line tracks. This evening there was a grand display of fireworks at the slides, and everybody was out of doors. The scene was animated in the extreme. All day long and until late at night the streets were alive with gay equipages, jingling bells and harty sounds of innocent

an English Lady's Experience in a Yonge Street Cigar Store.

Mrs. Anne Pickles, a lady from Brad-

ford, Eng., was plaintiff in a suit against George Milligan of the Rossin house cigar store, before Judge Galt yesterday. On Oct. 22, 1883, plaintiff purchased from Mr. Milligan a branch tobacco business at 82 Yonge street for \$1213. She paid \$700 down and gave three notes for \$175 at two months, \$175 at three months and \$163 at four months. Plaintiff continued in business until July 11, 1884, when a bailiff took possession because the notes were not paid. On Nov. 10 previous to this plaintiff the red gold right and left. Five hundred thousand dollars was sent to poor people in the locust-eaten district and \$50,000 given to the republic to help pay off the American debt.

The hundred the notes, but in court see claimed that she thought the paper see signed was an assignment of lease of the premises. The plaintiff further claimed that she was induced to purchase the business on false representations, and that the receipts were not A score of divorces were granted at Chicago Saturday.

A sharp carthquake shock was felt at San Francisco yesterday.

Chamberlain Hall of Troy, N.Y., declined to surrender his office to his duly appointed successor, and had to be ejected by the police.

Reports from the cattle ranches, Kansas and Nebraska, are very discouraging. The cattle are dying by hundreds from starvation and cold. The outlook in this section is the worst in the history of the country. It is believed the coming spring months

counterpart of himself on the stage he should go and see Frank Mordaunt at the Grand opera house. The genial alderman and the old actor could shake hands on the

Judge McMahon of Simcoe is at the Rossin

No police court, and a poor market to-day,

The snowflake glistens on the tree The snow flake glistens on the tree. The sun high up above is sailing. The snow flake glistens on the tree, The ice king's hart is now him failing,

The snow flake glistens on the tree. The evening star peeps out a'blinking

The snow flake glistens on the tree, But morn, noon, night, as 'twere a duty, The snow flake glistens on the tree. -Carl.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 27, a.m.—The pressure is increasing in the northwest, where fine, very cold weather continues, with temperatures from \$\frac{2}{2}\$. to \$35\$ below zero, wair, colder weather prevails throughout the country with temperatures near or slightly below zero in the lakeregion and St. Laurence

At Halifax, N. S.: Parisian from Liverpool At Liverpool: St. Honans, from New York At New York: Polaris from Hamburg.

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W. F. MACLEAN.

Dynamite Plots Before. A few weeks ago there appeared in the New York Times a review of dynamite attempts against Great Britain during years past, in fact since dynamite exploions began to be noticed in connecti with matters political. It gave such a string of information as could scarcely have come from any other than official sources, and it presented in a strong light the responsibility of the United States fo dynamite deeds done in Great Britain.

The theory advanced is that the commo practice of considering each successfu dynamite attempt by itself is all at fault. The successive explosions, or attempts at explosion, must be considered as a series and then a certain connection and progres will appear. The series may be assume to begin with the attempt upon the Liver pool town hall in June, 1881. Documents found upon men arrested then showed connection with O'Donovan Rossa. July. 1881, two vessels sailed from Boston, hav lug as part of their cargo twenty barrels of "cement," along with which were ten "infernal machines" of clock-work, which were discovered ere any use was made of them. In December clock-work machines. so called, were found at the Montreal court house. No explosion happened, because the "Atlas" powder in connection was frozen-a lucky frost, we should say. In January, 1882, occurred the destructive explosion at the Glasgow gasometer, for which five men got penal servitude for life. and five others for seven years. In March and April of the same year (1882), a series of arrests occurred, shortly after the explo sion which damaged the buildings of the local government board at Westminster but which were not in connection with it

Here let us quote without condensation :

At Cork were arrested Featherstone. O'Herlihy, (who was not convicted), and Carmod; a Liverpool were arrested Deasy and Flanagan; at London and Birmingham were arrested the Gallaghers. Gernard and "Dr." Flanagan; at London and Birmingham were arrested the Gallaghers, (Bernard and "Dr." Thomas). Whitehead, Norman, (alias Lynch the informer), Wilson Curtin, Ansbu gh and Dayton, who was not convicted. These gangs were shown to have been connected by correspondence, telegrams and interviews, and their resources were traced to the United States, whence the most guilty of them come. Upon Deasy were found documents in Featherstone's handwriting, and O'Herlihy carried letters from Rossa. The Liverpool explosive was lignine dynamite. Like that used at an unsaccessful attempt to blow up (actually, not metaphorically) the Lindon Times, and which outrage it was not thought necessary to particularize here. This explosive is not commercial, and to remove the slightest doubt about the bad purpose of its lossessors, it is enough to say that they were supplied with disguises—false beards, etc. The remaining arrests will repay closer attention. The police raided the establishment of a pater hanger at Birmingham, and etc. The remain ag arres's will repay closer attention. The police raided the establishment of a patier hanger at Birmingham, and found there 170 pounds of nitro-glycerine. Possibly he intensed to use it for paste for hanging his paper; at all events he made no be ter explanation of is possession of such a vocano in posse. The paperhanger was ar ested and a man who carried a heavy box from his primises to London, and joited it over the pavement in the most casual manner, was arrested too. The box was full of a high explosive. The other arrests followed from the connection between the men at the A erican exchange in London. Dalton and Gallagher were fresh from New York, Gallagher having long been a resident of Manhaiten avenue, Greenpoint. One of Gallagher having long been a resident of Manhaiten avenue, Greenpoint. One of Gallagher having long of exchange for an amount quite unusual to a man in his way of living, and of which he gave no satisfactory explanation, though pressed. He and Lynch had highish bank notes not procured in lengtand, but at a New York brokers, whose stamp they bore. Whitehead wore a coat made by a well-known New York taitor. Norman made a clean breast of it. He swore he was a member of a secret society which was inspired by Rossa, and which met on the corner of the Bowery and Second stret, New York. Dynamite explosions, he swore, were a part of this society's policy for freeing Ireland, and that was his errand. This was clear case, and the materials from which the explosives were made added their testimony. It was a clear case, and the mer on were convicted, four being sentence of or life.

Tae narrative further proceeds: Only the next October there occurred two eparate staultaneous explosions on the Lon-lan underground railway at the Fraed street tion and between Charlog @ross and West minster. The time and the place were select ed with deadly malice. The effect upon the victims and upon the inhabitants at large was such as might follow not an accidental, but ar ed with deadly malice. The effect upon the victims and upon the inhabitants at large wastion as might follow not an accidental, but an intended derailing of an elevated railway train in New York. Forty pers me were sent to the hospital, besides those who were quietly taken home. The police are doubtless "still pussing the villains." Also, in October, 1883 were arrested Bracken and Holmes, who were traced from the United States to Halifax. N.S., and up in conviction were sent to prison. The technical charge was having explosives unlawfully in their possession. Little attention beyond Juzzied comment was paid to a boyton swimming suit found among their buggige, but it was remarked that a British squadron was then in "those waters. We will volunteer the fact, for such weight as the reader may give it, that only a short time before these arrests the New York city Irish held a "picnic" up the Husson river, and that one of the sports of the occasion was a practical illustration of how a man in a swimming suit might blow up a vessel with ce tainty and safety. In February of 1854 occurres the second underground railway explosions. At Victor a station seven persons were wounded and damage was done to the amount of £1000. At Charing Crossitation, a ove which is a hotel the "striker" missed its mark by the merest fraction of space. It is appalling to chink what might have been but for what may seem a miracle. Anot er machi e was found at Ludgate Holls ation. There were no arrests for these crimes, but the were traced with some certainty to men from America who were in E gand barely log enough for this purpose. They merely pass d through the island. All the acsessories of the c ime were have a mercau. The c ockwork, the Reminaton pist I, the exposive, the containing trunk, that o othings—sliver e American. Next came—last May—the exolosions at Sectiand Yard wind the Junior Carton club and the finding of dycamita under the Neison column. These were by far the best planned and most destructive of all the outrages. The familia

There are good reasons for believing that the whole parrative, portions of which we have above quoted, is really part and pargeterament of Washington. It is no more these beliefs possibly have some glimmer

upon, but virtually an official statement. ence its importance. The American senate has taken action, it is claimed before the news of Saturday's explosion was received at Washington. At all events action is being taken now.

The Event of the Bay.

The comment of the Toronto daily pres on the event of the day is as strong as milk and water can make it. The Globe says that "it is impossible even to imagine what these deluded men hope to accor plish by thus making war upon mankind." A sage remark, indeed, only it does not touch the point. Rather, it is nicely calculated to lead us away from the point altogether. This will better appear when we note the Globe's suggestion that "it is by no means impossible that the perpetrators belonged to some other branch of the terror into the governments of Europe." 'Some other branch" is good; it is rich, in fact. Quite probably it was Russian nihilists or German socialists who did the deed. Or, let us see; we know that some

deed. Or, let us see; we know that some of the reddest of red republicans are still extant—in Paris, Marseilles and other places. It may have been them, or—ah! we have it now—"it was the cat." This is the conclusion to which the Globe would lead us.

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-not exactly. It says that the United States must be called upon "to stop the operations of the band of assassins who under the protection of American law." And by naming O'Donovan Rossa, and peaking of the Irish vote in the States, it caves no doubt of what it means. Where he Mail lags, however, is in its implication that any amount of diplomatic vigor dealing with Washington can make up r weakness and cowardice at home. We lo not expect the Mail to be "grit," but t would be the better of a little more sand" in its constitution.

But the Telegram, "of course," is to the re. It says that "it is terrible to think hat there are men and women so lost to all eelings of common humanity as to deliberately destroy life and property in this bruised and blackened," etc., etc. We say ditto to the Telegram. It is monstrong, the thing should not be allowed, and we suggest that the offenders be "given into custody," as they say in the old coun-

ry, without delay. We hope Mr. Mowat will not feel ofended at a suggestion from another quarer, to the effect that "the ultimate result of this dynamite war is matter for serious consideration." As the reputation of the

xcuse. lates for a certain nice bit of preferment in the English church (at home). One there was, who appeared to be ahead of Il the rest in ability, and who was besides reproachable as to piety and good conuct. But some enemy brought out the act that, in the days of his elerical youth, ne had written an essay, in which he re-That "dished" him. The spirit of his unfortunate remark appears to prevail in the Toronto daily papers to-day. It did prevail yesterday, at all events.

A first class lottery has been started in St. Catharines, under guise of a scheme to sell eigers. The county orown attorney and the local press ought to go in for the enforcement of the law.

A Chicago man writing to a New York paper reviews the trade situation in the United States, His conclusion, applicable we hold to Canada, is that we are in the last months of the depression, and that there will be a distinct recovery of business during the present calendar year. This recovery will of course carry with it an advance in prices. We have, however, no ground for expecting a great and rapid increase in transactions.

One province of the dominion at least had a very prosperous year in that ately closed, namely, British Columbia We are assured by the Victoria correscondent of Bradstreet's that settlement advanced steadily on the mainland and the progress made in building the Canadian Pacific railway has given great satisfacion, and when it is completed, as it will be at an early day, a new era will dawn pon the province. Business was the best n 1884 that it ever has been in the history of Victoria, Over \$700,000 was expended n new buildings. The increase in popuation was 6000. Let the Pacific province rosper !

The New York Herald tells a good story Last week there was a raid upon the gamb ing dens, and several arrests and seizures of gambling apparatus were effected. But ow? This is the story. "The list which ormed the basis of last night's raid was urnished to the commissioners with the inderstanding that the matter should be kept concealed from certain persons con ected with the department." In other words, it was fully believed that "certain ersons" connected with the police depart neat were in league with the gamblers, nd would surely have defeated the raid had they known of it. It is an old story, but it will bear telling again.

While all England and the world at arge believe a certain class of Irishmen of rish Americans are responsible for the dynamite outrages in London, fenian sympathisers, without the pluck of the wretches who commit the acts, affect to hink they are the work of nihilists, the nemployed poor. Englishmen who wish damage the Irish cause, or thieves, whose object is plunder, and yet, singularly cel of the British care as presented to the enough, never attain their object. All

of John T. McDonough, a nationalist living at Albany-that the explosions owe their origin to the mahdi? If Mr. McDonough er anybody else, can bring the world round to his opinion England will indeed have far more cause to fear the False Prophet than she at present realizes; but we rather uspect that the worthy nationalist winked his left eye when he was telling such a yarn to the reporter, or that his hallucination led him to imagine he was making omfidant of one of those dear trusting creatures—the marines!

A Crime That Could Not be Forgiven. From the Detroit Free Press.

The houses of parliament, beautiful a they are, have not historic interest; but the destruction of Westminster hall, the abbey, or the tower, would be a crime which sivilization would never forgive. organization which now seeks to strike The cause in whose behalf such vandalism was wrought would take its place with the barbarity that burned the Tuileries and the Hotel de Ville in Paris and attempted the destruction of the Louvre. Buildings associated with the achievements and the

The State Fish Ponds of Texas. The state fish ponds at Austin, Texas, are now in a most flourishing condition : have been openly planning these explosions | the taste displayed in decorating the walks with flowers and shrubs and other attrac tive improvements reflects great credit upon the commissioner. The ponds are situated close to Barton's creek, about two miles from Austin, from which they are supplied with cold water. There are for of these ponds, three of which are fully stocked with carp of all ages. The ponds are connected with sluices by which they can be dried, and fish can be easily taken and transferred as required. At the tap of a bell the finny boarders dark forward to the refectory with a sound like a distant waterfall, and a ripple on the surface of the water like that produced by a heavy driving rain. Scraps of bread and vege driving rain. Scraps of bread and vege tables are then devoured, while the water is flecked with gold and silver from the sides and bellies of the feeding fish. The way. * * Even little children are keeper states that it takes about six month training to educate them up to that point they never refuse to put in their appear ance at meal time when the bell sounds.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says : It wa December, 1835. I dressed myself before daylight, and put a white shirt over my clothes and tied a white handkerchief upon my head, to look like the snew which had fallen the night before a feet deep. When Poronto daily press for being able not to the first gray of that morning dawned over ce what is going on in the old country | the eastern hills of Chautsuqua I took my must be kept up, Mr. Mowas will please gun and a luncheon and started for sh woods, that were then almost unbroken Once upon a time, the story goes, there along the seuthern boundary of New York. vas a lively struggle among several candi- It was not unusual to hear sportsmen in all bagging ten or twelve of these fleet denizens of the ferest in a day. The thought of actually bringing home one o these beauties took away all appetite, and away I went, feeling as healthy fellows do when free from a four years' confinement in school. As I entered the woods (Oh, those dected strongly upon what he called "the I heard a snort which riveted me to the tall and stately trees, where are they now?) extraordinary conduct of Judas Iscarlot." ground as firmly as if I were a tree. I could hear my heart beat. Not ten rods off, straight in front of me, stood a large buck. with defiant antiers and two does. I had aroused them from their slumbers, and they stood gasing in all directions to fin what had awakened them. I managed with much trepidation to level my gun and fired when they flew like the wind. of them I had wounded as I knew by the drops of red blood on the snow. I reloaded my rifle and pursued them for three hours, often in a circle, crossing and recrossing our own tracks. By this time they began to think I meant business, and started off into the forest. My nerves had become in a measure quiet: I ate a little of my luncheo line and coming to a clearing the wounded one bounded over the fence and away through the fields, and took refuge in a barn yard among the cattle and sheep, no doubt expecting protection, for I after-wards learned she was a sympathetic deer The other two turned back into the forest

near enough for her to see me, she bounded fences, one, two, three, and away across the stretch into the woods, until she came to a brook, where she stopped to drink. he waited a moment too long, for it en-bled me to put a bullet through her heart. I felt like crying when I came up to her and found as fine a doe that ever grew, with great tears dropping like rain from ner eyes. That dumb appeal I have never orgotten. And as I dragged my game ck to the yard of the premises we had inyaded, I was ready to go home. I found a man chopping wood who helped me dress the deer, and the kind-hearted farmer invited me into the house to warm and rest myself. Reluctantly, still wear ing my white costume, I consented. The reader will wonder less at my sympathy for the dying deer than at the sequel of the story. At the farmers' table sat three beautiful daughters, the eldest just 17 years of age. Cupid's arrows from her yes came swift and fast. A glad surprise tole through my brain, Love's aweet pain thrilled every nerve and tingled in every vein, and after seven years' of pre-paration for life's work I married the dear

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James Bethune, Q.C. From the Canadian Law Times. Gone! Aye, his noble spirit's passed away
To the great God who tashioned it so large
With purple lilies and brown myrtle spray,
Bedeck the bier! the last sai rights di

Oh, pattern man! Kind, genial, manly soul, What wrilliant talents nature to thee sent; And yet how large a part had honest toil In building up attainments eminent!

Relenting death repented just too late, And robbed the Halls of Justice of a peer; Justicia, proud when thou har ally cate, Upon thy early grave sheds many a tear. Though thou art gene, thy memory ne'er will Though the art by faile to the cash growing son To emulate thes, noble man! soil made,

when, some weeks to, she died after a very short illness, to general and sincere regret was felt. At he time of Miss Collier's illness her fath to, the colonel, was in Port Rowan, but had been removed to Simcoe by the authorities to ensure his safety from the wrath of the Italians. It was shortly after his arrival in Simcoe that he received a telegram from his wife, and he drove to Dover in perhaps as short a time as was ever accomplished, and was in time to see his pet child alive, but soon afterwards little Lillian joined the angels.

The work, Rote 2, 2000 bush., 1000 May. Outs—Receipts \$0,000 bush.; lewer; sales 210 000 bush future, 68,000 bush. spot, No. 2 37½ to 37½ The parents, relations and friends of the child were naturally terribly shocked at her totally unexpected death, and the colonel could not be convinced that his child was really dead, and more than a week elapsed before her body was consigned to what all thought would be her last resting place. would be her last resting place. Much sympathy was felt for the family. Much sympathy was felt for the family, and although the conduct of the colonel appeared strange, every one felt that he was not really satisfied either as to the little one being dead, or that if she was dead that disease was the cause of her death. For several days paet there have been rumors aBoat that further revisitions were at hand, and on Monday it became generally known that little Lilian was to be taken from her grave, and an inquest held on her remains. The proceedings were epened in the town hall, on Tuesday, by Coroner N. O. Walker. A great number of citizens were present, including many ladies. A jury was empannelled, day, by Coroner N. O. Walker. A great number of citizens were present, including many ladies. A jury was empannelled, P. G. Bagley being elected foreman. The worthy coroner elequently but briefly adressed the jury, and a visit was then made "to see the body." bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 8000 bush The offin was placed in the large empty house situate in the picnic grounds. A midst breathtess silence the lid was moved from the casket and the form of Lillian Collier once more exposed to the gaze of man. She had not altered much; her face looked very thin, but perfectly national, and the flowers on her bosom looked as though they might have been placed there yesterday. Is was an affecting sight to see the colonel take the hand leave the place and return to the town hall. Drs. McInnes, Hayes and

sequently by congestion of the sowels, and notwithstanding the care of the village doctors, death had resulted. A Bosble Purpose. The popular remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil, is used both internally and externally, for aches, pains, colds, croup, rheumatism, desiness and diseases of an inflammatory

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of produce were small to day and prices un-changed. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters retior cuts 70 to 8c; pork, thou to 12c; inferior cuts 70 to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9e to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 22c; targe rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; and, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; tarkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to 90c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 65c to 85c; potanes, per had 40c to 45c; cabbace, per geese, 50c to \$1; ducks, 65c to 85c; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush. 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c.

New York Blarkets. . New York, Jan. 26 .- Cotton dull middling uplands 111c, Ocleans 111c. lour-Receipts 21,000 bbls; dull; sales 11,000 bbla ; unchanged; Rye flore and ornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat
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THE LOUIS D'OR. BY ALDERMAN JOHN SHAW.

When Lucien de Hem saw his last banknote of a hundred francs raked in by the croupier, and when he rose from the roulette-table, where he had just lost the remains of his small fortune which he had reserved for this supreme and final contest, he was almost overcome by a vertigo, and thought for a moment that he should fall.

The inner and outer pockets of his frock. Coat, the pockets of his waistcoat and trowsers, his cigar case, his handkerchief, in fact everything which could serve as a receptacle. And he played like a madman, like a drunken man, and still won; and he threw handfuls of gold on the table at has ard, without concern, and with a gesture of certainty and disdain.

But all the time he felt as it were a red-hot iron in his heart, and his thoughts note of a hundred france raked in by the

limbs he threw himself on the large bench snow—the child whom he had robbed.

"She is still in the same place," he said to himself. "Certainly, she must be there some minutes he surveyed the secret haunt where he had wasted the best years of his youth, and recognized the worn faces of his players, dimly shown by the light of three large globes. He listened to the chink of the gold falling on the green cloth, reflected that he was ruined lost."

Snow—the child whom he had robbed.

"She is still in the same place," he said to himself. Still. In a moment. Yes! When it strikes! I swear it! I will leave. I will hasten is to take her in my arms, fast asleep as she is. I will carry her to my home. I will put her to sleep in my own bed. I will bring her up. I will give her a dowry. I will love her as my own chill, and I will protect and cherish her for ever."

But the clock struck one and the creating strikes in the same place," he said to himself.

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Waen he awoke with his mouth heated and parched, he perceived by a glance at the clock that he sleptscarcely a haif hour, and he felt an irresistible desire to breathe the outer air of night. The hands of the clock marked a quarter of an hour to midnight. As he arose from the bench, and stretched his arms, Lucien remembered that it was Caristmas eve, and by an isomical freak of this manufacture. irouical freak of his memory he suddenly saw himself again a little child placing his shoes near the chi-nney before going to bed.
At this moment the old Dronski, a sort f pillar at the gambling house, the classic Pole, wearing a shabby surtout, orna-mented with frogs and buttons, approached Lacen and murmured in his ears these words, which seemed to issue from his

For two days I have not stirred from the

place called "the hundred sous of the Pole." He passed into the ante-chamber, put on his hat and pelisse, and descended the staircase with the rapidity of a person

During the tour hours which Lucien had been passing in the gambling house, the snow had failen copiously, and the street

a street in the centre of Paris, rather which was now clear and of a blackish blue, the cold stars sparkled and shone. The ruined gambler snivered underneath his furs, and set out to walk rapid y, turning over in his mind his despatting reflections, and thinking now more than ever of the case of pistols which awaited him in the drawer of his dressing table; but after stopped before a heart-rending spectacle

Under a block of atone, placed according

pocket, but he remembered that a momen before he had not been able to find a twen ty sous piece which he had forgotten, and waten he wished to give as a gratuity to the waiter of the gambling house. How-ever, impelled by an instinctive sentiment pity, he approached the little child and perhaps would have taken her in his arms and carried her to a shelter for the night, when he perceived a shining object in the shoe, which had fallen on the show.

He stooped and looked. It was a louis d'or!

A charitable person a woman, no doubt—had passed by, had seen on this Christmes eve the fallen shoe lying before the slumbering child, and, recalling the touching legent, had dropped in it with a cautious hand a splendid gift, so that the little desarted out the state of the st little, deserted creature might, on awaken ing, still believe in the presents made by the child Jesus, and preserve, notwithstanding her misers, some hope and trust in the goodness of Providence.

A loug! that meant many days of ease and comfort for the little beggar; and Lucien was on the point of arousing and te ling her this, when close to his ear, as it were in a dream, he heard the voice of the Pole with his drawling and simulations. were in a dream, he heard the voice of the Pole with his drawling and slimy accent:

"For two whole days I have not stirred from the circle, and for two days the seventien has not come out. You may out off my right hand if now, in a moment, at the stroke of midnight, that number does not appear."

Suddent his young men of 23 december 19 and 19

Suddenly this young mon of 23, descended from an honoranterace which bore a splendid military name without a stain, conceived a frightful thought. He was se Z d with a mad, hysterical, monstrous dosire. By a glance he assured himself that he was alone in the deserted street, that he was alone in the descreed street, and bending down and stretching forward his tremb ing hand, he stole the ionis d'or from the fallen shoe. Then running at full speed, he returned to the gambling house, bounded up the staircase, burst onen wire terrioly burned. tounded up the staircase, burst open with a blow of his hand the door of the crowded

or geld on the green clots, and cried: "A los the 'seventeen'!" e 'seventeen' won. With a sweep of his hand Lucien pushed

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I'me red again turned up.

Homode the same venture twice, three times, and always with the same success. He had soon before him a heap of gold and Archbishop Ryan of Priladelphia preached the scroich in the morning. Six bishops has knotes with which in a sort of freizy he strewed the cloth. The "de zn," the "column," the "number," every combination succeeded. It was a supernatural and unheard of fortune. It seemed as if the little hall of the service of the servic bination succeeded. It was a supernatural and unheard of fortune. It seemed as if the sittle hall of ivory leaping into the compartments of the realistic able with the second control of the second control compartments of the roulette table was magnetized and fascinated by the look of the player, and obeyed his will. He had rewon in a dozan bets the few paltry bank notes of a thousand france, his last resource, which he had lost in the beginning of the evening, and now, wagering two or three handred louis at a time, and sustained by his fantastic biss of luck, he was on the way to more than regain the was on the way to more than regain the he editary fortone which he and dissipated has each of a time. In his haste to begin play, he had not taken off his heavy pelisses already he had filed its large pockets with

gold pieces, and not knowing where to put his winnings, he stuffed with paper money the inner and outer pockets of his frock-

With swimming brain and trembling snow—the child whom he had robbed,

But the clock struck one, and the quar and remembered that he had at home in the drawer of his dressing table the At last-just about 2 o'clock-the man

'The bank is broken, gentlemen! It is

"The bank is broken, gentlemen! It is enough for to-day!"
With one bound Lucien sprang to his feet. Pushing aside without ceremony the players who surrounded him and who watched him with envious admiration, he left hastily, descended the stairs at full speed, and ran to the stone beuch. From af ar by the light of a gas lamp he saw the little child. "God be praised !" he explaimed. "She is still there?" He approached and seized her hand.

"On! how cold she is! Poor little creature!' he murmured. He put his arms around her and raised her to carry her away. The head of the child fell back, but she did not wake.

"An! how one sleeps at that age," he said. He pressed her to his breast to give

her warmth, and then, seized with a vague uneasiness and to aronse her from her heavy slumber, he kissed her on the eyes circle, and for two days the 'seventeer' has not come out. Lagh at me if you whom he loved and cherished the woman will, but I give you leave to cut oif my right hand if you in a few moments, when it strikes midnight, that number does not appear."

Lucien de Hem shrugged his shoulders; he had not even enough in his pocket to pay his tax, which the frequenters of the place called "the hundred sous of the Pole." He passed into the ante-chamber.

Mail many a time kissed her on the eyes as he had many a time kissed the woman whom he loved and cherished the most.

But he perceived with terror that the child's eyelids were half open and discipled the eye-balls glassy, dull and motionless. His brain agitated by a frightful suspicion, Lucien placed his mouth close to that of the child, but not a breath issued from her lips.

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stolen from the beggar. Lucien had won a fortune, the child wishout shelter had perished—perished with the cold.

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The elevated rankays of New 10th Carried nearly 6,000,000 people last year.
Only one person lost his life.

Nellie Horan, aged 18, has been held at mare on the bench of the gaming-house, where a little before midnight he had faller asleep, and where the waiter, who usually left the last, at about 5 o'clock in the morning, had allowed him to remain undistu bed by a sentiment of commiscration

for the ruised gambler.

A duli D cember dawn lit up a pale hue the glasses of the windows. Lucien left, placed his watch in pawn, took a bath, breakfasted, and went to the recruiting office to sign a voluntary eblistment in the

succeeds in doing this, being an officer of years of age, barely clothed in a black grwn, all in rags, was scattered in the anow. She had fallen asieep in spite of the cruel cold, in a pitisble attitude of fatigue and exhaustion, and her poor little head and diminutive shoulders were crushed, so to speak, into an angle of the wall, and rested on the foy stone. One of the shoes which the child wore had become detached from her foot, which hung down limp and insert, and now lay mourn fully before her.

With a mechanical gesture Lucien de Ham raised his hand to his waistcoat pocket, but he remembered that a moment

A Wonderful Freak of Nature is sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature bave been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pi rce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as screfula, pimples, blotches, erruptions, avail. fuis, pimples, blotches, erruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections.

By druggists. Settlers Preparing for War. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 -Col. Hatch at Camp Russell telegraphs that Couch, pre sident of the Oklahoma colony, has notified him he will fight. The sergeant at Boomer him he will fight. The sergeant at Boomer camp reports that 600 men are digging pits. Their strength has been increased by 400 men. It is perhaps as well to send a 'e'ay of troops to Caldwell or Arkansas City. Our troops are moving into position to cut off supplies and stop new arrivals.

A Wise Conclusion. -If you have vainly tried many remedies for rheumatism, it will be a wise con clusion to try Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It cures all painful diseases when other medicines fail.

Fearless Firemen. New York, Jan. 25 .- At a fire in tenement house this morning Fireman Connolly was horrified to see his wife an

bounded up the staircase, birst open with a blow of his hand the door of the crowded and acquised hall, and rushing in at the very moment when the clock sounded the first stroke of mideight, he threy the piece of geld on the green clots, and cried:

-N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes:

Large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, etc., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and

. The Second Largest in America. NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - The Paulist fathers' church, which has been building for several years, was dedicated to-day. Archbi hop Corrigan celebrated mass. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia preached

packages of bank-notes and rouleaux of THE COMBAULT'S TORONTO PUSTAL GUIDE.

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uable and reliable Veterinary Remedy ever discovered. It has superseded the Actual Cantery or hot iron; duces more than four times the effect of a blister; takes the place of all linimerts, and is the saiest application ever used, as it is impossible to produce a scar or blemish with it. It is a powerful, active, reliable and safe remedy that can be manipulated at will for severe or mild effect. Thousands of the best Veterinarians and Horsemen of this country testify to its many wonderfu cures and its great practical value. It is also the most economical remedy in use, as one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made. Price \$1.50. Sold by druggists, or sent, charges paid by LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO., Sole Importers and Proprietors, 21 Front Street, West Toronto, Ont. None genuine without it has our signature on the label.

A Drunkard Murders His Wife and Ther CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 25 .- Michael Roch, who arrived from England with his wife on New Year's day, went home last night drunk. His wife fled to the residence of a neighbor. Roch followed and carried her back in his arms. She again escaped and ran about in the snow in her bare feet with Roch pursuing and shooting at her wildly Finally both entered the house. The

morning a neighbor found Mrs. Rac lying in bed, her head almost severed from her body. At her side lay Roch with hi throat feightfully cut, gasping for breath. He was taken to the hospital and will die The couple quarreled frequently. Remarkable Restoration. -Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien of Buffalo

N.Y., was given up to die by her physi cians, as incurable with consumption, it proved liver complaint, and was cured with Burdock Blood Bitters. 246 UNITED STATES NEWS.

The New York' Star, now only being published as a Sunday paper, is to reappear as a daily. The elevated railways of New York car-

Whitewater, Wis, to stand her trial for poisoning father, mother and two sisters. Geo. Buck died at Chicago a few days ago under peculiar conditions. Every bone in his body had turned to blood red matter resembling liver in its normal state. The

An indictment for criminal libel ba been found against J G. Jenkins, a leading ffixe to sign a voluntary chlistment in the Frest Ragiment of the Chasseurs d'Afrique.
Lucien de Hem is now a lieutenant. He has but his pay on which to live, but he succeeds in doing this, being an officer of the most exemplary shabits, and now.

-Faces as yelow as that of th -Faces as yellow as that of the "Heathen Chinee," in consequence of bile in the blood, grow fatr and wholesomelooking again when Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great blood purifier is used to relax constipated bowels and expet the bitious poison from the circulation, Rheumatic and blood impurities are also driven out by it, digestion restored, and the system heatoff is the constitution. and the system benefited in every way by

CABLE NEWS.

England has consented to the holding of England has consented to the holding of a conference to define the political control of the Sucz., It is proposed that the causi snall be neutral, that it shall be open to all nations either in peace or war, but that no act of war shall take place there.

Relative to Parnell's statement at Cork that the restoration of parliamentary power in Ireland is at hand, the London Tune says that to ask for an I ish parliament to ask independence, pure and simple, and that is more than England could ever grant or Ireland retain.

-What Toronto's well-known good Sa dy-pepsia and liver complaint for over 20 years, and I have tried many remedies but never found an article that has don Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure."

The most fashionable bridal pecklace just now is a string of pearls How thank at we bachelors ought to be that leap yes is past, and that we are safe for three years. By that time the siye may change to something that will fit our salaries better. -Iron, potash, and the best vegetable alteratives, render Aver's Sarsaparilla unequaled as a blood medicine.

An epitaph often covers a multitude of "Press on! achieve! achieve!" sings
Ella Wheeler in her last poem. This
sounds as if she was counselling a Chinese
Laundryman to sneeze while ironing. Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals

as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest vorm destroyer of the age. A Cincinnari paper heads its story of the reception to London's great journalist with "Salve, Sala," and the people of the

Paris of America think it a patent med cine ad., and skip the column. -As an after-dinner pill, to promo-

easy digestion, Ayer's Pills are wonderfully effective. A poet in a February magazine says Oh, gentle year, I'll not entreat the stay." That's a sensible resolve. It is stay." That's a sensible resolve. It is nardly probable that the gentle year would

stay if she were to entreat it. -West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebe and the Grand Trunk or the Northern Real estate in the neighborhood has stea dy risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the cest lots in West Toronto are to be had from Ctotte Clarke, 295 Yonge street, First aid to the injured lecturer-In cas

First aid to the injured secturer—in case a man had fall-n from a five story building, what would be the first thing to do? First pupil—Bathe his head and chafe his hand. Second pupil—Pick him up. hand. Second pupil—Pick him up.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:

"I have suffered severely with corns, and
was unable to get relief from treatment of
any kind until I was recommended to try
Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it
for a few days I was enabled to remove the
oorn, root and branch—no pain whatever,
and no inconvenience in using it. I can
heartily recommend it to all suffering from
corns."

Some men remind us of the moon; This fact is ever as wool— You probably have notice dit— They're brightest when they're "full."



TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Benarture and Arrival of frains fro and at Union Station. GRAND TRUSK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston lawa, Montreal Queber. Portland, Boston 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and Inter te stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermedi 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws Montreal, etc., runs laily. Arrivals, Main Line Fas

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montical Ottawa nd main local points. 10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville. 5.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east, 10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebeo Ortland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De roit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,
Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and Londen,
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia,
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western
coints; steeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes 8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and 8.50 a.m.—Mixed from Sarnis and Inter-nediate points, 8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Port Huron, and all western points, 12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Go ericn, etc. 7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chi-zago, Detroit, etc. 11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford.etc.

Departures, Great Western Division. i. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Burfalo and coal stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the rest and all points east from Hamilton; runs ally, 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New ork, Boston and local stations between Ham-ton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, stage of the stations between Toronto and Niagara Falla, and prince of the state of

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, D 8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, coston Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m. Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

11.10 p.m -Local from London and inte-Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.30 p.m.

Sunday Trains, &. W. Division Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run Sundays, but do not stop at interme late 9 15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterbore and

ormediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori l
Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitoy
Petersoro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and intermediate stations

Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section.

8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for pr ncipa sations on main line and branches, and to betroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanass city.

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and congregation of St. James' cathedral. made his motion to substitute the congre gation for Canon Dumoulin as defendant in this case, and for leave to prosecute the appeal on their behalf. The court was appeal on their behalf. The court was composed of Judges Burton, Patterson, Osler and Rose, Chief Justice Hagarty declining to sit on account of some connection he has with the case. S. H. Blake, Q.C., appeared for Canon Dumouin, and intimated that the canon was willing to retire and be replaced by the congregation.
Mr. Howland made a somewhat lengthy argument attempting to show that the chancery division court was wrong in its decision, and that he should be allowed to appeal from it on behalf of the congregation. The court reserved its decision.

Passenger Fares on the C. P. R. The following tariff of tolls, "rates and fares for passenger traffic has been established and published in the Canada Gazette in respect of those portions of the Canadian Pacific railway respectively described as follows, viz: On the section between Ottawa and Montreal, 3\frac{1}{3} cents per mile. On the section between Pembroke and Port Arthur, 4 cents per mile. On the section between Port Arthur and Brandon, 3 cents per mile. On the section between Brandon and Medicine Hat 4 cents per mile. On all branch lines in Manitoba, 4 cents per mile. Immigration fares one-half first class passenger rates.

Died on the Sands of the Soudan. Alex. M. Armstrong, one of the Canadian contingent in Egypt, died on Jan. 3 last of enteric fever, aged 36. Deceased was a son of William Armstrong, civil engived, of Foronto. At the time of joining the expedition Mr. Armstrong was in the Northwest engaged in his profession. He was a very useful member of the expedition, as in addition to being a civil engineer, he was an expert boatman and a good Those qualities were soon observed by those in command, who placed him in charge of the "boat department," under Lord Charles Beresford, and Sin Freder W. 2.2 Evelyn Wood.

The York County Council. The council of the county of York for

1885 will meet for the first time at 2 p.m. to-day. The first business transacted will be the election of a warden. The candidates in the field are Reeves Duncan of York, Richardson of Scarboro and Porter of Vaughan. Mr. Duncan is a conserva-tive and the other two reformers. As the council is largely reform it is likely either Mr. Richardson or Mr. Porter will be chosen, although Mr. Duncan has rendered the county long and faithful service.

Thanking Toronto Benefactors. At a meeting of the council of the municipality of E zevir and Grimsthorpe on Jan. 19 the following resolution was unanimously carried: "That the thanks of this council are tendered to those ladies and gentlemen of Teronto who kindly conplied to the smallpox sufferers in this municipality; and to Dr. Bryce, secretary of the provincial board of health, for forwarding the same." buted and collected the clothing

Ashes Sprinkled After the Accident Mrs. Henry Solomon, living on Thompson street, St. Matthew's ward, slipped or the sidewalk opposite Mrs. Burness' bakery, north side of the Kingston road, yes terday afternoon, breaking one leg and spraining the other ankle. Since the accilent the spot where it happened has been sprinkled with ashes.

Two Shows Going at Once.

The Ontario legislature will be opened at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon by the lieutenant-governor. The dominion parliament opens on Thursday. Both sessions will, it is expected, be interesting ones.

Extensive Representation at the Carnival The families of the Gooderham and Worts and their connections have sent no less than sixty-four persons from Toronto to represent them at the Montreal carnival.

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of Stars at the Grand.

t is unnecessary to mention Wm. Gay ord, who is a strong favorite in this city and whose abilities as an equilibrist are inquestioned. The company will give two performances each day during the week,

one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Concert at the Asylum. The members of the Berkeley street methodist church choir gave their annual oncert at the asylum last evening, there being a very large number of inmates and outsiders present. The choir provided a outsiders present. The choir provided a program of appropriate music, and solos were rendered by the Misses Beatty and Boweron, and Messrs. Wickett, Edmonds, Pearson and Gilby. A. Winters gave an instrumental solo, fully sustaining his reputation thereby.

Coming Entertainments. John Hooley, representing M. W. Haney's company, is in town. They will preent Edward Harrigan's latest success called Dan's Tribulations at the Grand opera house for three nights next week, commencing Feb. 2. There will also be a Wednesday matinee.

Miss Ethel Grant makes her first appearance at the roller skating rink this To-morrow and every subsequent evening an additional attraction at the rink will be a choice selection of music by a crack band. The Caledonian society's concert at the

pavilion to-night will be a first-class enter-

The Princess of Wales. London Letter to the Boston Herald. The Princess of Wales is adored by the English conservatives and radicals alike, and it was a lucky day indeed for the heir apparent when he took the sweet and nigh-minded daughter of the king of Donmark to wife. Her popularity is rivalled only by that of Mr. Gladstone, and it is even greater than his, for London is hers, heart and soul, as well as the provinces. To look at this pretty and girlish woman no one would imagine that she was 40 years of age and the mother of several years of age and the mother of several children, including two great boys, one of whom has just attained his majority. Although H. R. H. holds herself so well that, when seated in her carriage or in the bat, when seated in her carriage or in the box of a theatre she seems a tall woman, yet, in reality, she is petite. The princess dresses her hair rather high and wears high heels. She is always attired to perfection, and usually in white or black in the evening and he very quiet colors during the day, but her costume at night, however simple, is set off by the most magnificent invels. So that she literally afficent jewels, so that she literally "blazes like a jeweled sun." H. R. H. is somewhat deaf, although not seriously so. he present writer has seen her many times in public, and has always been impressed with the grace and delicacy of her type of beauty and the unaffected goodness that seems to surround her like ess that seems te surround her like an atmosphere. The princess is always cheered to the echo and fairly mobbed by the enthusiastic public. I have seen her eated in the royal coach, returning in tate from Buckingham palace to Marlporough house, preceded by outriders, a liadem on her fair brow and gorgeously

attired; again, at a garden party, accom-panied by her little daughters clinging to he skirts of her gown, as she walked along between the ranks of ladies ourtesying and men with their head ncovered; again, driving in Hyde park ate in the afternoon with the little prin sesses, or sailing out to the royal yacht anchored off the Isle of Wight, the ibbons of her sailor hat fluttering in the and still, again, selling roses for charity at the fete held in the Horticultural society's grounds in South Kensington. The princess is a familiar, but always an isolated figure in English daily life. The people recognize in her all those virtues which her life does so much to reveal, and follow her good example in overlooking the past and putting faith in the future. Gertainly, moreover, there is no reason to complain of the present. There are no scandals in back of his hotel in Brooklyn, and is train-

heir beau chateau. The prettiest of literary anecdotes has been related by Wilhelm Grimm, one of the pair of famous story-tellers. One day a little girl rang their bell and met him in the hall with the words: "Are you the Mr. Grimm who writes the pretty tales?" "Yes, I and my brother." "And that of the over the small of the back, with a weak weary feeling and frequent headaches, is seriously ill and should look out for kidney disease. Bardock Blood Bitters regulate the kidneys blood and liver, as well as the the kidney blood and liver, as well as the must pay him a thaler. Now, I don't be eve that a princess ever married a tailor. I haven't so much as a thaler, but there is a groschen; and please say I hope to pay the rest by degrees." Just then Jacob came up, and the brothers had an interestng interview with the little dame: but be groschen, which she had laid on the

> A law in Sweden grants divorce to those who have been separated for more than five years.

A BONNIE CANADIAN-BRED

PRINCESS AGAIN DISTINGUISHING HERSELF AT NEW ORLEANS.

Emwood his man property of the first of the

evening between Nobby Clark, Alf Greenfield's trainer, and Ted Timony, a lightweight of Providence, in a room on Court street. Billy Mahony was master of ceremonies. Greenfield was second for Clark, and Marcullus Baker for Timony. The stakes were \$150. The fight was red hot. The men were pretty evenly matched.
The first round was very fierce, both
showing considerable science and neither
gaining apparent advantage. When the
second round was well under way Timony attempted to get in a heavy swinging blow with his right at Clark's head. The little Englishman parried with his elbow, and caught Timony's arm with such force that both bones were broken. That ended the fight. The referee, nevertheless, awarded

finish and for scientific points. The fight ing was done by candle light. The spectators held the candles, ready to extinguis them on the approach of the police. Schaefer Again Beats Slosson. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A match game billiards at 800 points, 12 inch balk line, for \$500 a side between Slosson and Schaefer to-night was won by Schaefer.

Slosson's score was 719. General Notes. Lee, Hosmer, Wallace Ross and Plaisted will probably row a four-oared shell at the New Orleans regatta.

Joseph Walsh of Newburg, offers t skate anybody in America a distance of 50 or 100 miles for a purse of \$1000. Dr. Carver intends to shoot 10,000 bats at New Orleans. He will perform the feat in 1000 hours for a purse of \$3000.

William Miller has issued a challenge i Australia to any man in the world, to lift eavy dumb-bells with him for \$1000 to \$2500 a side. D. F. James of San Francisco owns the

smallest dog in the world. It is 3 years old and weighs a little less than three Miss Eva Neurm, a young lady, 18 years old, who had been prominent in society at Yonkers, died Saturday from injuries received while roller skating three days

Jack Burke has gone into training at Corsor's hotel, Far Rockaway, for his glove contest with Dalton. He will leave New York with his backer, Ed Maiahan, this week for Chicago.

Roadmaster Stackhouse of the Danbury and Norwald railroad, Ohio, has procure a velocipede, upon which, at the rate of twenty miles an hour, he inspects the road bed and detects any irregularities in the

John McMahon has posted a forfeit of \$250 and challenged any wrestler in the world collar-and-elbow, for from \$500 to \$2500. He will wager \$1000 that no live ing wrestler can win a fall from him in ar hour's wrestling.

The Canadian amateur runner, Thomas Ross, is training at the North Side athletic grounds in Williamsburgh, and expects to enter a five-mile race with W. G. George, who is coming to America with Charles Rowell next month.

Daniel Lonsberry of Hurleyville, N. Y., has purchased the old and celebrated dog Trailer of S. Applebe, for \$8000. Trailer is 40 inches high, stands on his legs as straight as a terrier, and carries his 215½ pounds of bone and muscle with surprising ease and activity.

James Couper, who says he comes all the way from the South African diamond fields and has fought numerous fights there, arrived in New York a few days ago, and is looking for victims. He is 20 years of age, stands 5 feet 61 inches high, and weighs in condition 152 pounds. Hazael, who was the first man to cove

ing every day for the great six-days race at the Madison square gardens next spring. The challenge which was recently is ued west to a curling match has been accepted, and the contest will be played on the Granite rink on Thursday evening at 7.30 lock. There is great excitement among

she "boys," and much interest is mani

James C. Daly, alleged champion Irish American athlete, has posted a forfeit of \$250 and challenges Ryan, McCaffrey, Greenfield or any American heavy weight puglist, except Sullivan, to fight with or without gloves for \$1000 to \$5000 a side

ners is distasteful. Brother Charlie has Secretary Gardner had an immense deal

of trouble on Tu day in weighing the jockeys in, because of the mud and water that enveloped the withers missed a mount on Vitello in the third race, because

A mechanical genius has recently in-cented an augur that bores a square hole. This is a near approach to squaring the circle. We assume it does its work on that

Mme. Patti wrote in a Roston album th other day: "Go to strangers for charity, acquaintances for advice, and to relatives for nothing, and you will always have a

The latest newspaper photographs insist that the hair of Walt Whitman, "the good, gray poet," is becoming snowy white
evidently an attempt to elevate the good poet to a higher grayed. A woman may be loved for three things

For her superior intellect, a love serio but rare; for her beauty, a love vulga and brief; for the qualities of heart, a lov the money to Timony on the ground that he made the most scientific points. It was understood that the fight would be to a The late Mark Pattison, speaking of th desirability of condensing as much as pos sible in writing, once said: "I think i must have been the scanty supply of paper which made the classics what they are.

John G. Whittier's latest poem is a beau-tiful effort on "The Light that is Felt," transpose the title to "The Felt that is Light," and make it a sonnet to a soft hat, Lillie Devereux Blake proposes to kill off all the men who are opposed to female suffrage. This is a bright thought, and the only drawback to its consummation is

Sarah Bernhardt must be getting ready for another American tour; else why all this babble of divorce, and marriage offers and journalistic efforts, and sale of goods and chattels? Sarah is wily, and knows

An express train of eight cars is value at \$66,700—the engine and tender at \$10,500, the baggage car at \$1000, the postal car at \$2000, the smoker at \$2200, the two mmon passenger cars at \$3000 each, and three palace cars at \$15,000 each.

Verily the piano has allen upon hard times. The Popular Science Monthly attacks it in this style: "It is the family vampire which has sapped the vitality of thousands of young girls by keeping them from the healthful recreation and exercise they so much need." they so much need."

Lord Lytton, at the time of the declara-tion of Queen Victoria as empress of India and the striking of the spiendid medal honoring the event, impudently bought one, altered the inscription to "Victoria, Empress of the Arena," and sent it, richly set, to an equestrienne

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague will mourn over the sale and dispersion of the Canon-chet bric a-brac and fine furniture which sne picked up with infinite pains and much money in Paris years ago, and most of which really belongs to her and not to her rmer husband's estate It is stated in the North British Agricul

turist that three of the men who wer engaged to slaughter cattle suffering from foot and mouth disease, and belonging to W. F. Webb of Newstead Abbey, have contracted the disease by holding their knives in their mouths. An application was, it is said, made to the lords in council to know whether the men were to be isc lated or slaughtered.

An English clergyman asked an unedu-An English clergyman asked an uneducated woman whether she liked his written or unwritten sermons the best. After thinking a few moments, she said: "Why, I loike yo the best without the book, because yo keep saying the same thing over and over again, and that helps me to remember what I hear a good deal better." He was a wiser man and not quite as well satisfied with himself. satisfied with himself.

In Bavaria they do some things better than we do them. They have a law for-bidding the marriage of persons who, by reason of lazy or vicious habits, or poverty. are likely to make home unhappy. It is very probable that the state has fewer pauper and imbecile charges in proportion to the population than we have in this land of free and easy marriage.

The proprietors of the London postoffice directory have "experienced religion" to such an extent that their publication is such an extent that their publication is seasoned with texts. Thus facing the "court" section occurs "Thou God seest me." "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world," etc., precedes the list of "commercial persons," and a "A false balance is an abomination to the Lord" serves as an introduction to

"trades" division.

One of the most popular prejudices is that catmeal is pre-eminently the proper food for the infantile stomach, and singubreenfield or any American heavy weight bugilist, except Sullivan, to fight with or without gloves for \$1000 to \$5000 a side under the new rules of the London prize ring. Daly is Joe Coburn's "mknown."

Lew B. McIvor writes to deny that his brother, Charles C. McIvor, is married to brother, Charles C. McIvor, is married to recorded in the College and Clinical Reasister of the lady whom M. K. Kittle-cord as saying that few American stomachs man recently wedded. In his note he says that his brother has left the ranks of professional foot-recers, and that any reference to him in connection with sprint run.

HE HAD SEEN "SHYLOCK" BEFORE. One Man to Whom Henry Irving Was Not a Total Stranger. From the Philadelphia Times

"Great gosh!" was the ill-restrained exclamation heard from the Pittsburg he had so much we er in his boots and mud on his clothes at he could not get down to the required despite, and Mc-Carthy took it.—It we Orleans Times—lock. A few heard it despite the applause of the audience, and saw that it proceeded Every genuine admirer of a thorough- from a man from the country, evidently unused to theatrical performances. The noused to theatrical performances. The spectator in question was from Moon township, and a friend with difficulty restrained him from making a noise. He was particularly interested in what he called the "dicker" between Antonio and Shylock, and his indignation was roused to the highest pitch by the court scene. When the play was over he wanted to go round to the states door and wanted to go round to the stage door and thrash Shylock, but four other Moon township men took him to the Fifth avenue hotel. He was still in a state of great excitement. He was asked if he saw Shylock. "yes, I seen him," said he, "and it is

"When did you see him before ?"
"When did you see him before ?"
"Why, I seen that fellow in Moon township last week peddling notions. It's the same Jew, and you can bet a hundred if he ever comes out there again we will not split hairs with him about a pound of flesh, for Frank McGinnis and I will skin him

"You are certainly mistaken about that "No, sir. He was trading cuff button for wool and he had the same pair of

scales and the same ugly look."
"But that Jew on the stage was Henry Irving, the celebrated English actor."

"That's enough. You can't faol me. I know my man and I've been in the same fix myself as the young Antonio. The young fellow, Autonio, had been out 'log rolling' and having some fun with the boys and that Sheeney Shylock had lent him some money and then wanted the earth, and he would have killed the young fellow with that carver if I hadn't been right there." And he returned in a condition of preparation to paint Moon township an anti-Shylock shade of red if he ever caught the "Sheeney" there again.

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Dated 19th day of January, A.D. 1886.

WALTER TOWNSEND,
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Notice—The General Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Toronto Silver Plate Company will be held at the Company's Offices, King str. et west, on Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Directors' report, and other business of the Company. By order of the Board, JNO, C. COPP, Secretary Treasurer.

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NOTICE IS HERWBY GIVEN THAT application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act to reduce the Cepital Stock of the Federal Bank of Canada and to enable the Bank to cancel a portion of the Stock and otherwise to carry into effect, the proposals of the General Manager, adopted by the Shareholders of the Bank at a meeting held on the 20th of November, 1884. KINGS-MILL, CATTANACH & SYMONS, Solicitors for the Federal Bank of Canada, Applicants.

Toronto, 20th Nov., 1884.

WENDERS FOR PRINTING.

Tenders for printing minutes, etc., of the Public School Board for the current year will be received at the office of the Secretary-MONDAY, FEB. 2nd, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M. Forms of Tender and information may be builted from the undersigned.

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cieties Think. LONDON, Jan 27 .- The sion here is that the expla seriously spitated Amer than England, and more London, where the pe familiarized with them : with scontempt. In the discussions rooms where cu nightly alluded to the sourcely mentioned, but the of the United States in reg miters is warmly applaude discovery of dynamite an stolen by Funk at Chicago showing that the United St concerned with England

outrages. THE PLOTTERS I The French Capital the I

the Bynamite Co Paris, Jan. 27.—Gil Bl tively that the authors explosions are the same m dynamite attack on Londo Gower street railway stat organizers of the plots have time, and are now employe printing office in Paris, and date lodged in the St. Denis they manufactured the in used in their diabolical everything was ready pic were to lodge and set the parted by different routes for carrying one or more machi six weeks ago. None of th speak French, and no memi-ever attended anarchist me

FEARS OF FURTHER Public Buildings in Lond LONDON, Jan. 27.-In so panic produced by Saturd increased. Fears were ent day that the dynamiters attack upon the national ars stations and they were pl special watch. At Chath lice were kept afloat th To day instructions were iss ingress at the tower, the hor and Westminster hall. Ever peers were refused admiss trances to palace yard ha and all the public doors buildings have been locke barricaded. The injured a

to be improving. Clearing Away the LONDON Jan. 27. - The w ing the debris in the Whi completed this afternoon. in the floor where the dyna-is ten feet long and five fee masonry of the building is p injured, but much of the sol work is torn or split. The the house of commons has be tirely removed. It has bee sary to pull down the whole tion of the gallery.

The Work of the F London, Jan. 27.—The m publish hundreds of letters explosions from people in all kingdom. The most of the tion against all Irishmen. workmen write to complaint discharged from employment morning for no other reason were Irishmen, and that it mills, foundries, etc., plat played, reading, "No Irish e DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—A Long dent telegraphs that five t men are out of employment of London, and demonstr

the Irish have commenced. Threats of Further O LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A nur have been received by the cently, in which threats are up public property, espe column and the general p treme precautionary meas taken to ward off further opinion becomes stronger although reticent, possess ve to the perpetrators of the re Various Irish national le have been held throughou which resolutions were adop the dynamiters in the strong the dynamiters in the stro

London, J.n. 27. - Solic Liverpool has been enge Cunningham, the alleged d The police are certain Cunn active part in causing the e Applause For Riddle

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .mittee on foreign affairs has consideration of the resolu the London explosions until no vote was taken showing members toward the resol an expression of opinion that occasion to begin an investi bers say the resolution as rebe reported back to the hor different character, however ported.

Massachusetts Follov Boston, Jan. 27 .- A bill manufacture, sale, etc., of introduced into the senate

Connecticut Falls In HARTFORD, Cons., Jan. 2 adopted a resolution express of the dynamite outrages in