# The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1884,-

## PLAGUE-INVESTED PARIS.

TERRIBLE RAVAGES OF QUOLERA AT THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

were 5 deaths with hardly a premonition.

Many persons were stricken on the streets, nomnibuses and other public places, or when about their ordinary vocations. The cholera hospitals are full to overflowing, and others are being prepared. There are many cases among the troops. In nearly all the barracks soldiers have been attacked. If the epidemic limits and the street li o utinues the public schools will be closed.
The eastern and central portions of the
ty are most affected. The residences occupied principally by Eaglish and American people are in a most excellent sanitary
ondition. No cases have occurred in the ondition. No cases have occurred in the quarters of Passy, New IIIy or Champs, Eiyses and the West end. The supply of water in these quarters is good and abundant. There was a total of 83 deaths from olera yesterday, including those in the spitals. 119 cases were admitted to the hospitals yesterday. The number now under treatment in the hospitals is 190. Between midnight and noon to day there were 40 fresh cases and 13 deaths outside the hospitals. The epidemic is still confined to the unhealthy quarters of the city.

Up to noon to day there were thirty-six deaths from cholera, including those in hospitals. Victor Guichard, senior member of the chamber of deputies, died suddenly to-day while conversing with his colleagues. The chamber adjourned.

It is remarked, as a peculiarity of the cholera in this city, that up to the present time the disease has chiefly attacked old and feeble persons.

Two deaths from cholera occurred at Nantes and four at Orad to day.

Paris, Nov. 12.—There were six fresh cases of cholera since midnight, and fifty-six deaths. The victims of the epidemic are mostly fillfed or dissipated, and are rarely of robust constitution. Two deaths are reported at Toulon to-day.

Toulon, Nov. 11.—The reappearance of cholera here has given rise to a panic, and another exodus from the city seems probable.

THE BRUNSWICK SUCCESSION.

istry, assuming the government of the duchy. The present circular demands that the duke's proclamation shall be coun succession is fairly established, that his hereditary right of succession has not been contested, that it is impossible for the emthe government without encroaching upon the laws and justice which formed the foundation of the empire. Windthorst, the ultramoutane leader, declares Cumber-land's right to the crown is undoubted and indefensible. Slight importance is attached to the manifesto and circular.

PASSED WITHOUT DIVISION. The Franchise Bill Traverses Its Three

meadings in the Commons. Lendon, Nov. 11,-In the house of commons to day the franchise bill passed the third reading without division. Dar ing the debate Mr. Goschen expressed regret that the conservatives had been influenced by the conservative success in South Warwickshire to persist an opposi tion to the bill. As long as the conserva-tives refused to indicate their attitude in regard to Mr. Giadstone's proposals the government would be unable to introduce

the redistribution bill.

Mr. Gladstone reminded the opposition that Sir Robert Peel's refusal to compromise on reform questions resulted in the humiliation of the house of lords, and if they were not destined to have peace the government would leave it on record that ney desired peace. [Liberal cheering.]
Mr Cross (conservative) in replying on behalf of the opposition, said the govern-ment must proceed on its own responsibil-

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The master of the steamer chartered by the government to take the battalion police to the Isle of Skye refused to proceed and the owner of the steamer cancelled the agreement. At a first chapter of proposed action was taken mass meeting held at Stornoway to-day resolutions were passed condemning the action of the authorities in sending police to Skye. It is feared collisions with the police and the crofters will ensue when the former reach Skye, and the result will be bloodshed. The Birmingham secret land restoration league has sent the crofters resolutions of sympathy, but advised them to adopt all lawful means of

Sir John Makes a Little Speech. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- At the lord mayor's banquet last night Sir John Macdonald

A REAL QUEEN OF THE TURF. Maud S. Goes Herself One Better and

of Maud S. to lower her record to-day drew out a large crowd of spectators, including a number of clergymen. No betting was allowed on the course. Bair gave "the queen" a warming up mile in 2 262, and coming to stretch for the final effort nodded for the word. The mare did not make a single mistake and reached the quarter in 323 seconds, the half in 104 the three quarters in 137 Here she not include cases and deaths at the hospitals. At the asylum for old men there were 5 deaths with hardly a premonition. Many persons were stricken on the streets, Many persons were stricken on the streets, and continued to the streets, and made a strong fluish in 2 091. A majority of the outside watches made the time 2 09. The scene at the finish was indescribable. The crowd cheered lustily. drew out a large crowd of spectators, in-

> Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, Nov. 11 - First race, three quarters of a mile, Frank Miller won, three quarters of a mile, Frank Miller wor,
> John Y. 2d, Bahama 3d; time 1 174. Second race, one mile, King Leon won, Gar
> field 2d, Centennial 3d; time 1 444. Third
> race, one mile and a furlong, Farewell won,
> Lizzie Mac 2d, Blizzard 3d; time 1 574.
> Mutuals paid \$83 60. Fourth race, five
> furlongs, Herbert won, Medusa 2d, Ballezar 3d; time 1 034. Fifth race, 14 miles,
> Wellington won, Jimmer Gowan 2d, George
> McCullough 3d; time 2 204.

The annual meeting of the National league of baseball clubs will be held in New York on Nov. 19. Notice is given that James McCormick, C. F. Briody and John W. Glasscock have been expelled from the baseball league.

report the result of their canvass to morrow. To day's reports speak of several irregularities as to the form in which they have completed the return of the ballots to the supervisors for corrected lists in the legal form, but none mentioned any serious discrepancy in the count. In New York and Kings counties the indications point to a long and tedious count. Several of the counties which did not to-day complete an official canvass reported that there was no reason to believe that when completed the figures would show any change from those figures would show any change from those already reported. These figures however have not been taken into account in the statement above made.

Political Complexion of the New House. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The secretary of the republican congressional committee gays, from the most authentic information he has been able to secure, the next house of representatives will consist of 182 demo crate, 141 republicans, 1 greenbacker, 1

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 11 .- There is nothing new here of a political nature. Blaine remains quietly at home and occupies himself about ord ipary affairs and in enter taining friends who call on him.

catholic Church.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 .- With the single exception of Bishop Tuigg of Pittsburg, who is ill, the entire Roman catholic episcopacy of the United States are in attendcopacy of the United States are in attendance at the third plenary council. The Most Rev. Joseph Lynch, archbishop of Toronto; Right Rev. T. O'Mahoney, D.D., coadjutor of Toronto, and Right Rev. John Walsh, D.D., bishop of London, and Right Rev. J. Osoub, vicar apostolic of Lon Japan, while not participating in the business of the meeting, have been assigned to

the privilege of seats at all the sessions during the deliberations of the council.

The plenary council reassembled to-day and the consideration of the work of the up. The members declined to give any information in regard to the subjects under consideration, as their actions have to receive the approbation of the pope before they will be promulgated.

This evening at the cathedral Bishop Becker of Wilmington preached on "The church and science."

THE FIRST PLENARY COUNCIL.

The catholic clergy and laity of the United States were represented by but thirty two prelates in the first plenary council which met at Baltimore thirty two banque has alght Sf John Macdonald was proud of the fact of the continued and the Cenada was proud of the fact of the continued and the Cenada was proud of the fact of the continued and the Cenada was proud of the fact of the continued and the Cenada was proud of the fact of the continued and the co years ago, whereas no less than seventy-five archbishops, bishops and mitred abbots

LAVAL'S LOGGERHEADS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11. The attempt THE BREACH BETWEEN STUDENTS

aculty in this city, and that if Laval would consent to give the students regula-tions more in keeping with their age and position he would advise them to return to

CUTTING DOWN GRAND TRUNK A Failing Off of Receipts Causes a Re-

duction att Round. MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—Continued crease in the earnings of the Grand Trunk railway have occasioned a further reduction in the wages of men employed in the shops along the line. Yesterday the men in the shops at P int St. Charles were notified by the different foremen that com mencing on next pay day further reduc tion in their pay was contemplated, but the exact amount had not yet been set tled and was being considered by the gen-eral manager and the executive committee of the road. The men, however, were notified that the reduction would certainly amount to not less than 5 nor more than 8 England.

Hon, R. Hutchison, Miramichi, N.B., is at the Walker. shops are working short hours and very f w of the men are making four and a half days in the week this further reduction is looked upon as something of a hardship, but from the conversation held with many men they appear to realize the difficulty the position in which the company is placed owing to the great falling off in the receipts and necessity for curtailing ex-penses all round.

A deputation of men from Toronto arrived this morning and in company with the representatives of the Point St. Charles

the religious houses of the Sacred Heart, slept with one Bergeron, a companion, in a room which was entirely without ventilation, the doors being locked and the windows hermetically sealed. A stovepipe ran across the room, and was heated from a stove immediately below the sleeping apartment. This morning, as neither men made their appearance, some of the inmates approached the bedroom door, and hearing heavy breathing forced it open. Racette was dead and Bergeron was apparently dying. The latter was brought to the open air and subsequently recovered.

A Fatal Fire at Ottawa.

SPRAY FROM BURLINGTON BAY. | AGAINST TAX EXEMPTIONS

HAMILTON, Nov. 11 .- A year ago to-day A CITY ASSOCIATION FORMED FOR Rev. Dr. Carbery was consecrated bishop of Hamilton. The ceremony took place at congratulations of the clergy of his and other dioceses. At the palace to-day were

the produce of the colony free into the United States will be to cede the island

CAIRO, Nov. 11.-Rumors of the fall o Khartoum and the death of Gordon are ar riving via Massowah.

Another attack was made by the rebe epulsed. The Egyptian cavalry are no

pursuit of the flying enemy.

Queen Victoria is a good judge of lace. R. McKim, M.P.P., is at the Walker hous Dissatisfied blondes never say die: they de

J. G. Moylan, inspector of penitentiaries, is at the Rossin. at the Rossin.

The mother of the late President Garfield is still dangerously ill.

Cardinal Lavigerie is seriously ill. His death

from his wife, a state of Germany.

Hon. Oliver Mowat delivered a short address at the Caledonian society's concert at Woodstock lattinght.

Lord Patre, when he took his Monsignor Lord Petre, when he took his seat in the English house of fords, wore the Roman co lar and clerical garb.

What an Hily-Ventilated Sleeping Apartment Led to.

Montreal, Nov. 11—A young man named Joseph Racette, servant in one of the religious houses of the Sacred Heart,

THEIR ABOLITION.

Archbishop Lynch and Bishop Mahoney of ing at the call of the Anti-exemption asso- the character of bribery. The question be no likelihood of an amicable acttlement between Laval law students and their probetween Laval law students and their pro-

they would be pleased to receive any deputation. The letter was received and Mr. Millichamp moved that such deputation be ecription list for various sums from \$20 and downwards. Mesers. Davis, Leys,

Jury and the officers of the association were chosen as the deputation to wait upon the trades and labor. The meeting then adjourned.

In a conversation with James Beaty after the meeting that worthy patri arch was pleased affably to give his views opon exemption to The World. He said that he had been the first to moot the question. That years ago he had, though the Leader, Patriot and Colonist submitted it to the various counties and municipalities of Outario with the result that one and all were in favor of abolition. Questioned upon the likelihood of this attempt at re-form being successful, Mr. Beary gave an answer in the affirmative. As to the cural districts he was not quite so confidant, but thought that Toronto should not risk defeat through their intervention.

The Debt Reduced to \$7500. The social gathering in connection with the dedicatory services of the Bloor street baptist church last night was very successful. The church was well filled and the addresses delivered by Rev. R. Wallace of the West End presbyterian church, Dr. Thomas of the Jarvis street baptist church, Rev. Hugh Johnston of the Metropolitan, Rev. John Burton of the Northern congregational, Rev. Spitimus Jones of the Church of the Redeemer, Rev. H. Parsons of Knox church and Dr. Henson were listened to with great attention. The debt of the church has been reduced by contributions at the opening services to \$.500. The singing of Miss Maud Patterson, Miss Alice Scott, Messrs. Richards, Bilton and Blight of Torouto, and Dunrock of Brantford was a most pleasing part of the entertainment. E. R. Doward, organist of the Jarvis street baptist church and Mr. Carter, Church of the Redeemer were the accompanists. ful. The church was well filled and the

The Cumberland Challenge Cup.

THE TWO CONTESTED EASTS.

The Judges Puss on the Middlesex and

Justice Hagarty handed down judgment in the East Simcoe local election case. He Rome. His lordship is now receiving the The Constitution Passed Officers Elected referred to the acts of Harvey, and said Strong Views on Independence that he had been shown to be guilty or A large number of persons met last even-

permissive bill. The president thought that to the councils to approach the legislature was the better plan. Mr. Milichamp recommended that the secretary should interview various councils, and that the as sociation give him liberal powers to do so Mr. Jury mentioned that he had been present at the meeting of the trades and labor council. He said that any deputation formed to meet this body should be prepared to answer any questions relative to taking bank stocks, etc. Mr. Hughes showed that this was a side issue.

The secretary read a letter from the trades and labor council to the effect that they would be pleased to receive any deputation. The letter was received and Mr. glees, which were heartily appreciated.
Mr. Groat and Miss Northrop also assisted
o make the program entertaining. Encouraged by last year's success, the society
looks forward to a yet more successful

\$180 from R Curhbertson, sent to Sarnia to trial. W G Clarke, alias Belte, steal ing a suit of clothes from John Lengton, remanded until to-day. Dennis and Hugh Bracken, Dennis Crozier, Edward Costoy and Joseph Taylor, charged with trespass by George Tye, remanded till N.v. 14. George T. Hanson, defrauding Wm. Fulton, a laborar out of \$2 discharged. a laborer, out of \$3, discharged. Maurice Cohen, charged with fraud by Jennie Bar-bervitch, remanded till Nov. 17.

Last Saturday morning the following appeared in this paper under the heading, 'What The World Would Like to See: Somebody present every newsboy and girl with a pair of winter shows and stockings.

As a result the following letter came to hand last evening:

paper very regularly, and up to this time nave failed to discover any services he has rendered the citizens. Doubtless if we could estimate it we would find that there was quite a saving of gas during the three months Mr. Smith was absent from the councit.

St. Thomas' Ward.

Toronto, Nov. 11.

OUR CANADA AS A NATION

PRICE ONE CENT.

In the court of appeal yesterday Chief THE DISADVANT GES OF COVONIAL

At the regular meeting of the Canadian

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world as ann, and their credit is hed good because they have a national sprit which insures the safe investment of captal. It we once take the find plongs we would immediately be taked about all over Police Cours Pencillings.

Daniel McGrath, assaulting James Elwood, remanded till to-day. Margaret McBryan and Tim Hannon, disorderly, each fined \$1 and costs. Alex Wright, stealing \$180 from R Curhbertzon, sent to Sarnia Canada and an active interest in her Canada had an active interest in her

and was ready to protect her own at the sword's point if necessary.

Mr. Paipps referred to the republic of Switzerland as an example to Canada. That country was many times inferior to us in population, yet it had for centuries held its own in the midst of powerful and overbearing nations. He attributed the reason why Switzerland was seldom or never attacked to the prowess of its peope and their skill as riflemen. An invading army was sure to lose all its officers and a vast number of men. 'Why," he asked, vast number of men. 'Why," he asked, 'should Canadians not make them-elves proficient in such matter-? Le us be known as a nation of riflemen. Let us be known as a f-raidable people. Depend on it, England

respect There is every reason to believe that this movement will go on. THE KHAN COUNTS HIMSELF IN. day night-Rockton the cradle of the Khan. œuvre was engineered by the Khan and ac-cured for him the president's chair. He also had himself elected captain on one side of the debate: resolved that a r pub ican govern-

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1884. Steamship Monopoly.

The amalgamation of the Cunard and Guion steamship companies is likely to lead to more serious consequences than were at first apparent. They now own the fastest steamers plying between New York and Liverpool; they are able to make two trips weekly between these ports; and they will in all likelihood put on a new line between New York and London. By means of all these advantages the new company are in a fair way to control the mail service across the northern portion of the Atlantic, to say nothing of the passenger and light merchandize traffic. Like railways, steamship companies seem pron to fall into monopolies. It is to be hoped the Cunard-Guion union scheme is not one that will spread further.

Take Your Time. Some people are in a great hurry to have the duty knocked off American lum ber, on the ground that cheap lumber is a necessity in the Northwest. The Pilot Mound (Manitoba) Signal puts in the fol-

In order to make the grain business of Manitoba what it should be, there is wanted good, strong dry granaries of sufficient size, with close floors, tight roofs, and walls that will keep out drifting snow. Such buildings cannot be made without pienty of lumber. A heavy duty on an article which this country does not produce and which the country can by no means do without, is at o ce placing the people between the devil and the deep sea. Not only should the government at once aboli he iniquitous duty en lumber, but the railways should reduce the freight on all description of boards to the lowest possible figures. By such a course they would sregely increase the value of the products of this country, they would increase the traffic on their roads by increasing the prosperity of farmers and would advance the general business of the whole Northwest.

In reply we beg to say that whatever market for lumber the prairie regions aftord is wanted, not for the border states, but for northern Ontarie and British Columbia. We of this province have done the most to create the new market of the Northwest for lumber, and we want the good of it for ourselves, not for foreigners. Northern Ontario, including the region captured by Mr. Mowat, has a very large interest in keeping foreign competitors out of the lumber market of the prairies.

To the people of the Northwest them selves we would say-take your time, it will be all right shortly. Do wait just a little longer, till the railway be finished across the Rocky mountains, which will be before the close of next year. Then you will get from the Pacific slope all the lumber you can shake a stick at, and cheap, too. That will do for the region farthest west, while the eastern section will draw cheap and abundant supplies from northern Ontario. Patriotic Canadians should desire to see the lumber business of the prairies done by the vast new country of northern Outario, rather than by Wisconsin and Minnesota. That is the way to bind the provinces together, and to build up a nation.

The Elections and the Stock Market. The Pail Mall Gazette has called attention to what it considers the marvellous steadiness of the money market during political crisis which in any other country but the States would, it says, have convulsed prices. It is interesting to notice the character of the various quotations during the election week.

As a matter of course, Gould's stocks most severely suffered. But, apart from this and the dearth of business in the grain exchange, the state of the market was not seriously 'affected. Jay Gould's stock, to which we have referred, fell gradually till Thursday. On this day the quotation for Union Pacific was 62 per cent.; Missouri Pacific, 25 per cent.; Wa bash, not quoted at all; Texas Pacific, 2 per cent.; Lackawanna, 31 per cent.; Northern Pacific, 7 per cent., and Central Pacific, 23 per cent.; and on the previous Monday Union Pacific closed weak at 513, Missouri Pacific at 923, Wabash at 43, Texas Pacific at 104, Lackawanna at 1043, Northern Pacific at 181, and Central Pacific at 381. On Friday and Saturday the market was considerably firmer, the change for the better being traced to Gould's of the tide, for not very long ago it was turn-coat action in telegraphing his congratulations to Cleveland, and, as"Hermes" in the Chicago News says, "he was now a good democrat, and Gould's stocks were no longer republican securities, but demo-

gave no evidence of very serious fluctua. But over the border the election excitetions, and its generally normal condition ment has so engaged the attention of the gistic surprise.

The Cholera. A New O leans paper had most unfortunately chosen the cessation of the cholera thy a place in the editorial columns, where within some forty-eight hours came the people in general have shown a remarkable freedom from excitement or panic, both during the period of the first invasion of the disease and at the present time, at the news of its reappearance. The store of this is that they place implicit confidence in the scientific, medical and official persons whose duty it is to supervise the care of the sick and the meas:

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The plumber is the same the world over. A congress of plumbers has been held at an old English breed, which were kept on make up in New York and Chicago for the lack of business at home.

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ent epidemic lasted but five months, and called in he may be considered as having ess than 20,000 persons were carried off by it. The statistics of the number of deaths \$500 for his time in so searching for assisthave something to teach: the cities suffered | ance. lose upon ten times as severely as the rural listricts; Italy lost twice as many as France, the beautiful Naples, with its illmened "see Naples and die," contributing local papers. almost half the total number of deaths. The towns seem to have suffered in proportion to their unsanitary condition; the

ountry to have escaped almost entirely. Jamaica Refuses. The legislative council of Jamaica, by a ote of eight to one, has rejected a resoluion in favor of annexation to Canada. Mr. Solomon brought the matter up, and found himself the only "yea" for his own esolution, with eight "pays" against him. This puts the question away down at the foot of the docket; and nobody knows when it may next be reached in the order

of business. In the course of his speech Mr. Solomon ead a letter which he had received from Sir John Macdonald as follows:

Ortawa. Sept. 25, 1834.—Dear Mr. Selomon,—Since we had the pleasure of seeing you here the subject or your unofficial mission has been discussed in conneil. We are of opinion that the question of a political union is one surrounded with difficulties, which may, however, prove not to be insuperable. Our information is exceedingly limited, and we are therefore not in a position to express any decided opinion on the subject. If her majesty's go er ment give their consent, the overnment of Canada will be quite ready to enter upon the consideration of the two important questions; first, of a political union, and, failing that, of a commercial arrangement. The discussion of the subject can be had either by letter or with a delegation from your government. Meanwhile we shall be very much obliged if you will send us such publications, relating to Jamuica in the way of blue books, etc., as are available. We should also like to get copies of your tariff and of your custows and exo se laws. I remain, dear Mr. Solomon, yours faithfully.

The question of a politicul union is one urrounded with difficulties, says Sir John. We should think so, very much surrounded indeed. He adds that two plans may be considered first, of a political union, and failing that, of a commercial arrangement. In the interest of Canada the latter is by far the better of the two. The present difficulties of Jamaica are more of a con mercial than a political character. What the island suffers from are evils commercial and industrial, and to cure them a remedy of corresponding character must be applied. The Globe will surely feel that an interesting part of its occupation is gone, now that the Jamaica question has en shelved, at all events for a time.

The report that a scheme is on foot fo establishing a steamship line to Japan, in onnection with the Canadian Pacific rail way, is pretty well confirmed. Mr. Henry W. Denison, English secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington, has been a Ottawa, and has had an interview with Sir Leonard Tilley, who refers him to the Canadian railway company. It looks as it something were really going to be done in this important matter.

We feel quite sure that if necessary the atepayers would cheerfully stand the trifle fextra expense that might be incurred vere a few more girls added to the public if prary staff. Those now employed appear to be doing all that could be expected, but here are too few of them for the work Frequently people whose time is valuable ave to wait a long while before getting what they want. Mr. Buin should have the courage to ask for a little more money and the directors should have the courage to allow it. Just a very little money would save the public from a great deal of vexation and loss of time.

"This is the last of Butler," so the Amer can papers are very generally saying. The Massachusetts agitator comes out of the fight with his comb pretty badly cut, we should say.

English free traders may find a proof o he astonishing success of their system in the following despatch from Dominica, West Indies, dated yesterday: The legislative assembly has adopted a resolution declaring that the only solution of the present difficulties in the way of admitting the produce of the colony free into the United States will be to cede the island to America, and memorializing the British government to follow that course.

Just now the flow of gold from Europe to America is phenomenal. Two steamers that arrived at New York yesterday brought more than a million sterling of the precious stuff. This is a remarkable turn running the other way.

dinary shrinkage in stock exchange business in Montreal has caused some brokers her delivery of the verse ignorant. This to seek in New York what they cannot means that Miss Anderson cannot act to seek in New York what they cannot On the whole, then, the stock market find at home-something to speculate on. warranted the Pall Mall Gazette's culo- public that stock business is comparatively neglected, for the time being. However, once it is settled who is to be president the bulls and bears of Wall street will be at it again full tilt. The total transacat it again full tilt. The total transactions on the Toronto atock exchange for the last week of October amounted to 1223 and the Kean schools alike, and that mod-

these persons have the wn themselves worthly of such confidence. The epidemic of 1884 compares most favorably with the previous visitation of cholera in the European continent. These spread over vast areas of country; continued for longer periods of time; destroyed twice and sometimes three times the number that have succumbed to the plague of 1884; and were attended by none of the preventive and ameliorating conditions which have in this outbreak been so successfully employed. The pressure as from the date of his being calendar weeks from the date of his being prized.

allowed to leave his work and go home for the latter part of the last century, and later with the Leicesters and Southdowns, careful selection has preduced a sheep without horns; face and legs of a peculiar spotted gray or darker color; small, fine for a job, and that in the event, during the coming winter, of a plumber being called to stop a burst water pipe, he shall not into stop a burst wes for the prevention of contagion. And allowed to leave his work and go home for in the latter part of the last century, and by none of the preventive and ameliorating conditions which have in this outbreak been so successfully employed. The prescalendar weeks from the date of his being

> It Hasn't a High Opinion of Them. From the Toronto Globe. As nearly as we can make out from the

A sensible Question. From the Hamilton Dimes. Why don't they adopt The Toronto World's plan, and raise the tariff on agri-cultural products?

MR. EDTOR: You hititright in suggesting street c rs at lam, and lam, up Yongo and out Queen at ten cent fares. They would be a great convasience and would not be run at a loss to the company. I think Frank smith, now that the matter has been brought before him, should at least try the experiment for a month. The suggestion that the street car company should try the experiment is a good one-even if they only begin with a 1

o'clock car. We hope the senator and his colleagues will see their way to granting this convenience. In other cities they have been appreciated by the public. "Archbishop of Toronto."

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: In The World of to-day in your remarks on English Catholic's letter you make use of the term "archbishop of Toronto." Are you correct in using that term? Is Dr. Lyach the "archbishop of Toronto," or merely an "archbishop in Toronto." To the Editor of The World.

Hanover, Nov. 1. In the opinion of The World Dr. Lynch s as much the archbishop of Toronto as Dr. Sweatman is bishop of Toronto. All these titles are in Canada mere assumptions on the part of those religious denominations giving and those individuals taking them. There is no state church in Capada. In England it is different. There it has been maintained that the Roman atholic bishops in taking the title "bishop of such and such a place" were acting illegally. The queen and her ad visers create the sees, the titles, and make the appointments thereto, and any one assuming them without the royal authority learly violates the law. Here govern ment has nothing to do with it, and it would be just as plausible for the writer to call himself Editor of Toronto-with the rthodox mark of the cross (†).

The Big Dailles and the Volunteers.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It is refreahing to read the accurate notices which appear in your paper on volunteer matters. This fact is noticeable, as the "military gentlemen" who report for the blanket dailies, grind out the able, as the "military gentlemen" who re port for the blanket dallies, grind out the same old commonplaces of "stalwart Granadiers," "boys in bottle green," "admiring citizens," "boys in bottle green, "admiring citizens," "boys in bottle green," "admiring citizens," "adm j st of all because of inaccuracy.

Don's Sell Federal Shares.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I cannot comprehend why the shares of the Federal bank are being sold at such an extremely low figure, since the bank has come under such discreet manage ment. If the capital was reduced to hal the amount, the net value would be \$50 per share. I would advise all cash share-holders to hold their stock as I myself am doing and the present general manager will bring us out all right. SHAREHOLDER. Torente, Nov. 11, 1884.

Literary Little Bits. Mr. Reid's Life of Sydney Smith is one of the events of the present London lite

Two original manuscripts of Lord Bycon have recently come into the possession of a London firm of booksellers.

A new story by Julian Sturgis, My Friends and I, has just been published in London and has met with marked success. Edmund Yates is about to give his lite rary recollections to the world in two volumes. They will be wildly interesting Will Carleton, the author of the cele brated Farm Ballads, had great success in London with recitals of his poems. His verses are as popular in England as in America.

A new novel by Jessie Fothergill is annunced in London. It is called Peril. Miss Fothergill has recently been in America, but she had sense enough to keep out of New York literary society.

Exit Shakespeare. From the New York Truth. We are informed by cable that the Eng lish press has "copiously criticised" Mary Auderson's Juliet, which, we are told, is condemned as utterly wanting in passion, as melodramatic, as often vulgar and nt where she should be tragic, and

means that Miss Anderson eathout act Juliet. It may be true, in a measure, but the same things may be said of Mr. Irving's acting in Shakespearean roles. Even his Shylock with is his best among the Sakespearean plays of his repertoire, can be fairly described in the words in which Miss Anderson is condemned in London. But this does not prove that the program is not a greatagor. It simply em-Irving is not a great actor. It simply emphasizes the fact that Shakespeare has

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The following list of insolvencies were is sued by Bradstreet's to-day: Ontario—Mrs. M. F. Cowan, fancy goods, Chatham, failed; W. T. Watson, fancy goods, Harriston, as signed; B. R. Poulin, general store, L'Orignal, assigned; W. Line & Co., wholesale hats and furs, London, stock sold to W. H. Storey for 58c on the dollar: T. W. Coleman, drugs, Stayner, offer Bic on the dollar; Bligh & Co., paint mandfacturers, St. Catharines, sheriff in possession; M. Allin, confectioner, Toronto, sold out by bailiff. Manitona—J. G. McDonald, contractor, Winnipeg, sold out by

Afternoon Sales—Federal, 10 at 42, 10 at 432.

London and Canada L. and A., 190 at 136.

MONTREAL—Closing Prices—Montreal 190 asked, 180 othered; xd. 1844 asked, 1844 offered.
Ontario 1071 offered. Banque du Peuple 44 asked, 43 offered. Molsons 1081 asked, 107 offered. Molsons 1081 asked, 107 offered. Morthwest Land 38s. asked, 108 offered. Northwest Land 38s. asked, 1944 offered. Canadian Pacific rail way 435 offered. Canadian Pacific rail way 435 offered. Commerce 1163 asked, 116 offered. xd. 113 asked, 1124 offered. Federal 41 asked, 104 offered. Richelieu and Omario Navigation company 584 asked, 50 offered. City Passenger 111 asked, 1124 offered. Montreal Gas 1744 asked, 1745 offered. Montreal Gas 1744 asked, 1745 offered. Montreal Gas 1744 asked, 1745 offered.
Cable advises from London to-day quote Northwest Land shares at 40s. and Hudson Bay company at 234.
Sterling bills were quoted in New York to-day as follows: Three days \$4.815; sixty days at \$4.80

ay as follows: Three days \$4.84; sixty days \$4.89; \$4.89.

LONDON, 11.39 a.m.—42 per cents are quoted \$1174. American securities are as follows: rice 132; Illinois Central 1172; Canadian Palific 454, New York Central 882.

Federal was again weak to-day, selling own to 42 on thirty shares. In the afternoon railied to 432.

The following table gives the value of bank hares on the Toronto exchange for Aug., 1834, and hose quoted at yester ay's board; hose quoted at yester ay board; hose 11.84.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 11.—The majority of stocks showed considerable strongth to day, especially Union Pecific and Western Union the former advancing it and the latter \$\frac{1}{2}\$. New York Central gained \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Lackawanna I point. The Greners were sing sigh, and Central formers were sing sight and the sight and central formers were sing sight and si

Canada Southern..... Canadian Pacific..... Delaware & Lackawann Jersey Central Lou sville & Nashville. 421 421 50 50 731 711 491 491 581 589 ino Mail. OIL Cary, Nov. 11. Oil opened at 73; closed 23. highest 74; low st 72. The fai tree last week as reported by Dun inan & C., were 216. The previous week

man & 6.5 were 216. The previous week, nuo bered 25.7 radstreet's reports the movement of meradstreet's reports the movement of produce east this year. The movement of produce east of from Chicago is so restricted that curvey has had to be shipped for the purposes of domestic exchanges.
The annual report of the Chicago and At lantic railroad shows a deficiency of \$91,992. Produce Markets.

Wheat in Toronto rules firm at yesterday's prices. Five hundred bushels were sold at prices. Five hundred bushels were sold at 74c to 75c for fall, 72c to 73c for spring, and 58c to 61c for goose. Barley was in fair demand, and sold at the usual prices ranging from 53c to 70c, the bulk of it bringing 57c to 63c. Oats are somewhat higher, three hundre i loads were sold at 34c to 35c. Two loads of peas sold at 53c. Rye nominal at from 58c to 59c.; none offering. Ffity loads of hay were marketed, bringing the following prices: \$12c\$ 6.50 for through \$25 to \$15.00 to \$5.50 for forequirters and \$6 to \$7 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$5 to \$1.50 for hindquarters. 4c; cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c; venion, carcass \$4.50 to \$5.50; haunches \$7 to \$8. ork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c; butter, ound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 7c; lard, 11c to 12½c; cheese, 12c to 5c; bucon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 21c to 5c; bucon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 21c to 5c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, 55c to 45c, cree, 60 to 70c; cucks 50 to 70c, artridge, 65c per brace; potatoes, per bags 5c to 50c; apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50; caba eg, 15c to 29c; onions, 60c to 70e per bushel;

bag; turnips, 35e to 40e per bag; parsnips, to 75e per bag. Local Cattle Market. Twenty car loads of cattle were disposed the Western market to-day. There was a brisk demand for good butchers' cattle, prices being strong at 3 to 4c per lb. The export demand was steady, but the supply of suitable grades was small, no good ones coming in. The price for export stands at 4c. Six loads of feeders went at from 3; to 4c. Live pork is coming in slowly. Store hogs sold at 3t to 3c, and fat at 4; to 43c. The supply of sheep is also very limited, being only half the quantity that we marketed on the previous quantity that we marketed on the previous

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WORLD OFFICE,
TORONTO, Nov. 11.

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Chicage Markets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Flour weak, Wheal lower: November 71½ to 72½\*, December 72¾ to 73½c. January 73½c to 74½c, No. 2 spring 71½c to 72½c. Corn irregular; cssh 42½c to 43c. November 42½c to 43c. November 42½c to 43c. November 25½c to 26c. Rye easier at 50c. Barkey dul at 58c to 58½c. Pork irregular; tame 812.75 to \$13, cash and year \$11.30 to \$11.45, Jan. \$11.35to \$11.50. Lard lower; cash \$7.0½c. \$7.12½, November \$6.92½ to \$6.87, December \$6.82½ to \$6.85, Bulk meats easier; shoulders \$5 to \$5.25, short rib \$6.50 to \$7.50, short clear \$7.10 to \$7.15. Whisky steady and unchanged. Freight—Corn 2c. Receipts—Flour 21.000 buls., corn 116.000 bulsh., corn 15.000 bulsh., corn 166.000 bulsh., barley 56,000 hush., spring 15.000 bulsh., corn 16.000 bulsh., oats 85,000 bulsh., parley 20,000 bulsh.

THE CENTRAL BANK OF CANADA. DIVIDEND NO 1. Netice is hereby given that a dividend of THREE PER CENT.

Upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution has been this day declared for the period
from 1st of March to 30th November, 1884 (computed from the dates of the several payments
the con), and that the same will be payable at
the Bank and its Branches, on and after Monday, the first day of December next.
The Transfer Books will be closed from the
17th to the 29th of November next, beth days
inclusive. By order of the Board.

A. A. ALLEN, Cashier.

October, 23rd, 1884.

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DEEEHOLD LOAN AND SAVINGS COM DIVIDEND NO. 50.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of the Com-

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JOE'S DEVO It was a favorite jest u Collingwood's farm to Susy's admirer. And

heard the half taunting softly, and at their next Joe a kinder word or swe She was the orphaned country clergyman, whose her had been the best edi profound learning enabled died, and she had been he keeper, scholar and com 19th birthday, when the Covle was likewise taken his last, long rest. The the parish, knowing Susy study, had put her at the triot school, and her old parsonage, she had remov

essessions and had taken It was a merry happy hold where Susy lived. Collingwood were strong-damsels, full of coquettish loud voices and active and James, the sons, were of young farmers, and the wife were kind-hearted, She had been out but

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ferns he knew she loved cherries or nuts, and a any obstacle from he good natured, jesting or poor Joe Susy's admirer. But when the winte upon the ground there a new clergyman, one pupil of Susy's father word 19, she a child of 12. It was quite natural the Susy, and the old servat was warm in her present the susy of was warm in her p wealthy man, having from his father, and h the poor in his parish.
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pupil of Susy's father when he was a youth of 19, she a child of 12. Susy, and the old servant at the parsonage was warm in her praises. He was a wealthy man, having inherited a fortune So, in the winter evenings, in the spring walks, he lets his heart go out to Susy and gather her image into its deepest recesses, while she, unconscious of her own secret, felt that there was no happiness so profound as Cyrus brought by his mere presence. It was a quiet, uneventful courting for six long months, but it bound twe hearts firmly together for life. And Joe, looking on, understood vaguely that Susy was happy when Cyrus was near, that a service performed for Cyrus pleased Susy as well. him because Susy likes him." when Susy had an entire month of leisure for the school holiday, and Cyrus won from her a promise to resign her place and be

to his own chamber.

heavy gold watch and chain.

All these facts became known to Bob

ed at the

JOE'S DEVOTION. t was a favorite jest upon old Farmer Collingwood's farm to call Joe Billson Susy's admirer. And Susy, when she heard the half taunting joke, only smiled softly, and at their next meeting only gave Joe a kinder word or sweeter smile. She was the orphaned daughter of country clergyman, whose sole legacy to her had been the best education his own profound learning enabled him to give her. When she was but a little girl her mother died, and she had been her father's housekeeper, scholar and companion until her 19th birthday, when the Rev. Stephen Coyle was likewise taken from the child to his last, long rest. The good people of the parish, knowing Susy's advantages for study, had put her at the head of the distriot school, and her old home being the parsonage, she had removed her personal sessions and had taken up her abode at Farmer Collingwood's, he having for years boarded" the schoolma'am. "boarded" the schoolma'am.

It was a merry happy farmer's household where Susy lived. Julie and Mollie Collingwood were strong-armed, blooming damsels, full of coquettish grace, and with loud voices and active habits. Charles and James, the sons, were fine specimens of young farmers, and the old man and his wife were kind-hearted, homely country folk She had been out but a little time in She had been out but a little time in her position as instructess to the tow-headed youngsters of Brent Hill when, coming up the road late from school on a summer's afternoon, she heard wailing and grouns in one of the cottages where often before she heard the same sound.

"Poor Joe!" she whispered pitifully. For she knew a deformed idiot was being beaten by a cruel master. But on that afternoon, as she drew near the cottage, the door suddenly flew open and the idiot limped, howling and speeding as fast as his infirmities allowed, out of the opening, while following him a strong.

But the doctors could not be seen the doctors could not be supering. opening, while following him a strong, brutal man, half drunk, flourishing an imbrutal man, half drunk, flourishing an immerse cowhide.

The man, cursing and swearing, held the whip over the cowering, shrinking lad, but when it fell it struck not Joe but Susy, who bent over him, one arm raised, to ward off the blow. Brute as he was, the half drunken wretch stood aghast when the heavy lash cut across Susy's tender arms and shoulders.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," he said.
"I did not see you was in the way."

"How can you," she cried, her pale cheeks crimson, with womanly indignation cheeks crimson, with womanly indignation.

"I he blow was a deathblow, and before morning there was only a cold, stiff form where the poor idot's life had existed. But before he died he was brought back to consciousness, to know Sasy was bending over him, her tears falling fast upon his white, death stricken face.

"Don't cry," he whispered faintly. "It was because you loved him I didn't forget," he said, while a smile brightened his poor face. "Joe didn't forget when you took a lashing for him. Joe remembered. And he put his head under Bob Carter's diub to save the parson. Is the parson here?" cheeks crimson, with womanly indignation

"how can you, a strong man, strike a
poor trembling boy like that—a boy whose
infirmities should appeal for pretection to
any man who was not an arrant coward?"

"Well, come now, that's pretty strong,"
said the man. "Don't I feed and lodge
him for what he does, and ain't I got a
right to beat him if he does everything
wrong? He don't earn his salt, he don't.

"Don't keep him then."

"I guees you're right. I won't; Joe, you
may go to the mischief, but don't come
here again."

The good people at the farm looked
rather astonished when Susy appeared,
followed by the stooping, limping figure of
the village idiot. But the larmer broke
into hearty laughter when she told of her
interference and begged a shelter for the
boy.

"All's fair in love and war." Tell that o a homely girl and hear her snicker. There's many a slip between the banans skin and the sidewalk; also between the the village idiot. But the farmer broke into hearty laughter when she told of her interference and begged a shelter for the boy.

"Stay here? Of course he can stay here," he said. "We'il find something for the poor beggar to do. But to think of you spanking up to Bob Carter after that fashion. I'd ha' given my best cow to see it. A little white bantam pecked a made bull would be nothing to it. And he run off. Well, well. Here Charlie, show Joe the room over the barn. He can sleep there, and he'll soon learn where to come to meals."

So the idiot found his hard bed on the omination and the election. So the idiot found his hard bed on the -Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes:
"I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating an floor replaced by the coxy barn chamber, his scanty food exchanged for generous plenty; and for blows, kicks and curses, and hard work overtasking his brain, he had kind words and light labor suited to his comprehension.

"I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating an outcome burning sensation in the stomach, at times very distressing, caused a drooping and languid feeling, which would last intense burning sensation in the stomach, And under this treatment he brightened for several hours after eating. I was reormmended by Mr. Popplewell, chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's visibly, performing his simple task willingly and well. When winter came Susy herself altered a suit and overcoat of her father's to clothe the boy comfortably for the cold weather, and knit him a soarf, cap and without a start cap and Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensa-tion and languid feeling has all gone, and mittens. She never passed him without a word of encouragement, and in his darkened life the tair, sweet face stood for a food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best religion—something to be worshipped—poor Joe's special Providence.

He never forgot the falling of the cruel Two stylish New York girls have learned to bake bread, and now some man who doesn't care to live longer is asked to come He never forgot the falling of the cruel lash upon her tender figure bent to protect him, and his gratitude expressed itself in such offerings as were within his reach—boquets of wild flowers, clusters of delicate ferns he knew she loved, baskets of wild flowers. The crue of the cr -Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age. ferns he knew she loved, baskets of wild cherries or nuts, and an eager offer to lift any obstacle from her path. And the good natured, jesting country folks called poor Joe Susy's admirer.

But when the winter snows were yet upon the ground there came to Brent Hill a new clergyman, one Cyrus Portman, a pupil of Susy's father when he was a youth Eight days, it is said, are required to cut a diamond, but after a young lady gets the diamond it does not take her more

than three days to cut all her poor acquaintances. Jabesh Snow, Gunning Cove, NS, writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, It was quite natural that he should seek was warm in her praises. He was a and it done me so much good that I got an other, and he was eager to help the poor in his parish.

So, in the winter evenings, in the spring solve he lets his heart go out to Susy and said the statement of the spring makes cures wherever its used."

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My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild fire, and makes cures wherever its used."

Thomas Exception Of, product of and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main Girls of a marriageable age are sold for \$16 in Yokohams. Girls in this country are supposed to be given away, but a good many of them find out afterward that they have been sold. -A field of corns. -Thomas Sabin of Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce See

Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance , with an allegiance that was touch-A young lady who was too sick to wash

ing, Joe transferred some of his devotion to the young elergyman, and when he was at the farm would mutter often:

"Susy likes him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him; Joe must be good to him here was him was touch. the supper dishes recovered sufficiently, fitteen minutes after her mother had performed the job, to play croquet two hours and "sit up" with a young man until midnight. What delicate creatures our girls Summer sunshine was ripening the grain are, anyhow!

-Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Cobourg, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in her a promise to resign her place and be his wife in September.

It was nearly two miles from the parsonage to the Gollingwood farm, but there were few evenings when Cyrus failed to walk from his home to Susy's. His way led him through a stretch of lonely country, where the farms were scattered far apart. testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders, I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have tound it to be all that you claim it to By what instinct Joe knew that there

A banana peel goeth before a fall. might be danger lurking in the roak I can not explain, but it became his habit, solely of his own will to follow Cyrus Portman, out of sight himself till he saw him safely within his house, and then limp back again An appeal to seize him-A banana peel. Now doth the sleek banana-peel take up s position on the sidewalk and watch for the unwary. Rev. Cyrus Portman, secure of his place in the love of his congregation, thinking his village home ever secure from danger of robbery, or even the fear of theft, was careless of the fact that it was known he careless of the fact that it was

Hardly Ever. I never had a s'ice of luck,
But some darned fool in whom I trusted
Raked in the pile I thus had still nock
And all my hopes were busted.

—Gorham Mountaineer,

I never wrote a little verse
But some galo t, a little smarter,
Took up his pen to make it worse
And spoiled it with his cream of "tartar!"
—Maple Leaf careless of the lact that it was known he carried about him large sums of money. He drew his income quarterly from a Boston bank, and was apt to carry large rolls of bank notes in his pecket book, ready for his own expenses and charitles. He were diamond study and a finger ring and a heavy gold watch and chain. I never kissed a pretty mise.

Bus some big fisted brother

et med besame I kissed his sis

And went and told her mother.

Gerham Mountainer.

BLOOD

Carter, Joe's tormenter. One of the tramps seeking employment at Brent Hull reving a congenial companion for Bob Carter in his drinking frolics and idle life,

parson.

"He's bound to have a pocketful of money," Bob said, "and we're half starved!

We'll make it more equal like!"

So it befell that one August night, when there was no moon, Joe, faithfully trudging upon his as if appointed task of seeing Susy's lover asie in his own home, saw two men spring upon him as he passed a high

men spring upon him as he passed a high

Taken entirely by surprise, Cyrus Port-man turned to his assailants and fought for his possessions with the courage of a truly

coming up the read, and the would be rob-bers and assassins turned and fied.

But the doctors could not help poor Joe!
The blow was a deathblow, and before

"All alive, and Joe did it! Joe did it

And so, with Susy's name upon his lips, poor Joe died!

-Don't disgust everybody by hawking.

here?"
"Yes, Joe; I am here."

WILL OURE OR RELIEVE. DIZZINESS, DYSPEPSIA, FLUTTERING INDIGESTION OF THE HEAR). JAUNDICE, ACIDITY OF ERYSIPELAS, THE STOMACH, SALT RHEUM DRYNESS HEARTBURN. OF THE SKIN, HEADACHE. And every species of diseases arising from disordered !IVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

"You will have it, then," growled Bob, lifting the club, and eurely there would have been an end to all Susy's dreams of happiness had not Joe, with a cry utterly indescribable, flung himself between the heavy murderous weapon and Cyrus Portman. T. HILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE Down came the wood with a crash upon the idiot's back and head, and Cyrus Portman, with a sudden wrench, freed himself as the tramp dodged back to avoid the blow. At this moment the voices of the party of village merrymakers were heard coming me the read and the would be robe. ere and Arrival of Trains fre

7.15 a. m.—Local for Belleville.
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate systems. Willing, strong hands lifted the still in-sensible figure, and tenderly poor Joe was carried to the farm again Susy, sitting still upon the wide porch, thinking of her 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermed ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws
Montreal, etc., runs daily. lover, saw the procession enter the gate, and ran quickly down the path. Her tears fell fast as Cyrus told his tale, but she opened the door of the spare room on the lower floor, wakened Mrs. Collingwood, brought light, water and bandages, while James saddled a horse and rode back to the willage for a doctor. Arrivals, Main Line East.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
2 p.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc. 8.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations. mediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebe Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De-

troit.

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

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

8.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points. mediate points,
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western
points; sieeping car for Detroit.
Arrivals, Main Line West 7.55 a.m.-Mixed from Stratford and inter

7.00 a.m.—River from Chicago, Detroit,
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford.etc. Departures, Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.
8.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

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Sauday Trains. C. W. Bivision. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

Departures, Midland Division 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interm 7.30 a.m.—Mixed—Finds Water and Mixed diste stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoe, Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. Arrivats, Midiand Division.

tions. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section.

7.10 s.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

4.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

tions.

10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

3 a.m.—Mixed from West Teronto.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

10.45 am. -Express from Owen Sound and interm-ediate stations.
8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto. Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section Departures, Ontario and Quebec section.
9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 u.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood
and all-intermediate stations.
7.55 u.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—From to express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points). NORTHERN BAILWAY.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations. stations, stopping at Onton that Brock street stations.

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie,

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Iakes Muskoks, Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Oril

Ila. Exrrie and intermediate points.

1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford,
Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf
Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka,
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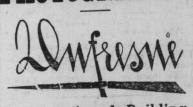
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### STREETS AND SEWERS. Matters Which Came Before the City

Board of Works.

Cooney was convicted on a charge of assaulting Constable Ross, but his alleged confederate Thomas McDermott was discharged. Cooney and Rooke were then placed on trial, charged with stealing a watch from a Mr. Burke of Weston. They were convicted on this charge, and two other charges were then put in against them, one of pointing a pistol at James D-rhyshire, and the other of stealing a horse and wagon from Wm. J. Convey, but as the crown did not wish to pross

as the crown did not wish to press these cases, they were di-missed. Walter Gaynor, the Parkdale druggist, for whom George Ciiff, who made a mistake in selling yellow jassmine for garden nie and causing Mrs. Franklin's death, worked, was charged with manslaughter, but as the crown counsel had not sufficient evidence to make a case, Gaynor was discharged. The case of Alfred E Ames, charged with obtaining \$300 from Taomas Ryder under false pretences, was taken Ryder under false pretences, was taken up, and after two witnesses had given evidence was dismissed. Ryder alleged that Ames had sold him a quarter interest in the 'Queen churn' for \$300, representing that he had a patent for it. Shortly after Ryder discovered that a patent had not yet been issued, although application for one had been made, and he had Ames have a pagent have a arrested. It was proved, however, that the patent had since been granted.

Look out for the Grand Fancy Fair to be held in St. John's hall, seend street, for the orphans of the House of Providence during the week beginning 17th inst.

## Ratiways and Ratiway Men.

A circular from General Passenger Agent Edgar of the Grand Trunk announces that with the retirement of J. W. Drew from the service of the company, the territory formerly in his charge will hereafter be attended to by Ray Allen, at present traveling agent on the line of the Erie, and territory south thereof. Mr. Allen's headquarters will be at the Grand Trunk office in Buffalo. He has now been connected with the Grand Trunk for three years, and during that period, while mastering the details of his work, has rendered efficient and appreciated service. His promotion is well deserved.

A new time-table came into force yester-

day on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa railway, and it has been arranged so that no connections will be made with the main line Grand Trunk trains. Two trains leave Ottawa daily, one in the morning and the next at 1.45 p.m. The latter train ar-rives at Prescott at 431—exactly 29 minutes too late to catch the east-go trains. Passengers will therefore have wait over night. The road is run by the Canadian Pacific railway.

University College Meetings. last night at the school of practical science, Professor. Ramsay Wright in the chair. A paper on statical electricity was read by C. P. Hall, B.A., and another upon embryology by C. H. Lennox. A discussion followed the reading of the papers. Mr. Schutt was elected secretary. A large number of members were present. The Mathematical society also met last night in the college, Prof. Galbraith in the chair. A paper on simple harmonic motion was read by A. C. McKay, and physical experiments upon the same subject were illustrated by F. K. Martin.

The views expressed were interestingly Burglars Before Judge Boyd. Judge Boyd presided at the non jury sitting of the county court yesterday. In

Wilson v. Fox, an action for \$150 for commission on transfer of properties, judgment was reserved. Richard Harris and Henry Graham were charged with breaking into H Abel's tailor store, 432 Yonge street, on Oct. 27, and stealing therefrom twelve rolls of tweed cloth. They were remanded until to-day. A certificate of insanity was granted against Kate Broomfield.

Rhea at the Grand. Rhea failed again last night to fill the will he a matinee this afternoon. To-night An Unequal Match will be presented.

Admitted Free of Buty. The dominion government, by an order

A MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.

A Strange Scene Witnessed [From a Dalhousie Street Window. Several parties disputing with each ther in a loud tone of voice aroused the esidents of Dalhousie street, near Wilton avenue, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. One resident states that, upon opening the

Add. Taraer (chairman), Hastings, Irwin, Steiner, Verrall, Jones, Croker, C. L. Denison and Allen were present as the regular bi monthly meeting of the board of works yesterday afternoon. A claim of chamges from C. Burns and other Parlist ment street property owners who cellars were flooded, was sent to a large a boom mittee. On the recommendation of Ald. Jones' sub-committee the council was recommended to open up a new treet from the end of Eastern avenue which will allow the people of St. Matthew's ward to dodge the Kingston road toll gate. An avenue will also be opened from Wickson evenue to Macpherson street.

The extension of Macpherson street is the Apen are to be paved as local improvement to Smith street. The following street would be opened us a local improvement to Smith street. The following street will be commented to be proved to the Avenue read will be made on the initiative principle.

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ectionery store, 174 Queen street west, last night. They were not arrested. Prof R. A Proctor will lecture in the city Nov. 14 and 25, and Mr. Samuel Brandram will deliver two Shakespearian recitals Nov. 28 and 29 Both gentlemen appear under the patronage of the scient fice and literary society of the University.

A commission rogatoire, returnable Nov. 20, is to examine several tellers of the Federal bank in Toronto in connection with the action of Wright against Ingram. On Nov. 20 the question as to whether Ingram is at all indebted to Wright will

Mrs. McGreggor filled herself up with whisky yesterday, and visiting the free library raised such a row that a policeman was summoned, and she was soon in No. 1 station. She had a little boy about 4 years of age with her when arrested, and she claims him as her son.

anxious to hear Rev. Dr. Sexton's views on the "Life and Philosophy of John Stuart Mill." The doctor stated that John Stuart Mill regarded religion, not as a delusion, but as a great moral evil. His father kept religious books away from him-religion was a thing with which he was not acquainted. Mill said, is speaking of himtelf, "that he was of the few examples who had never thrown off religion, but who had never had any." Not only wes re

had never had any." Not only wes re-ligion kept out of his way, but everything-that had the effect of stimulating the emotions, such as, for instance, music, poetry and painting. His father had a kind of Pessimistic belief, in which suicide is held up as a remedy for all the forms of ills that life is heir to. Mill studied human nature from the school of books instead of the school of the world. Mill didn't know man except in the abstract. In the first place he was a man of no genius. His logic no doubt will live longer than any other. His opposition to religion produced an injurious effect upon his character. He was a man of high moral character. His liter. ry power was very considerable. On the ther hand, religion made him one sided, and his knowledge of religion was extremely erroneous in consequence of the imperfect ducation which he had received. The le ure throughout was one noted for dertifithe thought and fertility of illustration, and vas thoroughly appreciated by the audience

oresent. Look out for the Grand Fancy Fair to be held in St. John's hall, Bond street, for the orphans of the House of Providence during the week beginning 17th inst.

A Unantmous Call to Rev. Mr. Cullen. The following resolution was unanimou y carried at a meeting of the trustees e Wesley church, Dundas street: "That this poard request the Toronto conference to nd us Rev. Thomas Cullen as our pasto or the next year, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the chairman of the district and to Rev. Mr. Cullen." Mr. Cullen will accept if the conference approves

"Put Him on Ice." Friend Jack is down in New York, and ad such a good time that he got laid out.

The people at the hotel telegraphed to Toronto: "What will we do with Jack?"

Jack's boarding house keeper very cooly telegraphed back: "Put him on ice!" County Calis.

The West York license board meets in he court house at 1 o'clock to morrow. The York county council fall session

A Noble Woman. A Mount Vernon correspondent to the Brantford Telegram says: "The Tapley family are all getting better; they have truly passed through a fiery ordeal. About two months ago that dreaded disease, typhoid fever, entered the family, and in spite of the best medical treatment, Grand opera house. Her new play of Yvonne did not catch on at all. There will be a matine this afternoon. To-night in Hamilton, came home to nurse her brothers and sister. She watched them night and day for seven weeks until they all began to improve. Her turn then came. She was stricken down and the poor woman was buried last Wednesday."

The reason way "Roomsach Washing."

George Brown. The duty, it has been stated by a contemporary, would have amounted to \$1000 it enforced.

The star of Retalehem.

Astronomers say the star of Bethlehem is visible in the east now every morning at about 5 o'clock, and it will not be visible again for 400 years.

Door woman was buried last Wednesday."

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Onterio and Quebeo and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has creadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

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OLD-TIME RACING.

Some famous Contests in and About the Ambitious City.
From the Hamilton Times. It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless the case that steeplechasing was introduced into the States from Canada. The great Trouble, a greater even than

improvement to Smith street. The following streets are to be paved as local improvements: Adelaide, from Yonge to Simoe; Witton avenue, Yonge to Parliament; Witton avenue, Yonge to Parliament; Markham, from Queen to Uister street.

Ou sanitary grounds sewers wil be constructed on Markham street, from Queen to Robiuson; Niagara, from Richmond est; Waterloo avenue; Dufferin street; Wellceley street, to junction with the Amelia street sewer. A new street is to be cut out from Bloor street west to Dundas, between raliway lands.

A clause demanding \$1000 for the improvement of Markham street was struck out.

Sewer contracts were awarded for Walnut, Wilton avenue from Seaton to Ontario, Dundas, Funston from Sumach dwn, Broadview avenue, Rusholme road and York street from Front to Esplanade.

Criminals in the Assize Court.

The case of Robert Anderson, charged with stealing two turkeys from Thoms Bennett, a Todmorden butcher, was the first one called at the criminal assize syested by pefore Chief Justice Cameron. A verdict of guilty was returned. Wm Cooney was convicted on a charge of assentiate of the convert of the criminal assize syested by pefore Chief Justice Cameron. A verdict of guilty was returned. Wm Cooney was convicted on a charge of assentiate from the convert of the convert of the criminal assize syes term in from the first one called at the criminal assize syes terminal assize syes term Dr. Smith, at the Hamilton spring meeting in 1865 won the opening steeplechase and the merchants' purse, beating in the first race William Hendries Surprise, by Sir Tatton, and an American horse Barniston, by Daniel Webster. Barniston was the favorite at 3 to 1 over the field, but Nannie won handily. In the merchants' purse Surprise, Silverheel and Col. Irving's Tom Howard finished behind her. But this is not steeplechasing in the States.

But this is not steeplechasing in the States. Zig zag, Nannie Cradock and Dr. Kirwin's (Montreal) Citadel captured all the steeple-chases in New York and the neighboring chases in New York and the neighboring States. Jerome park was the scene of some of their best races.

At Paterson, then one of the chief tracks in the neighborhood of New York, the sport was a novelty. A report of the big race, which was about three miles over twenty-seven jumps, says: "There was considerable speculation on the result of this race, notwithstanding its being a new feature of the American turf.

Never before had the thousands present witnessed anch feats of horsemanship;

The Bloor street methodist church was comfortably filled last night by an audience of the Levilinets o of the legitimate sports of the American turf." Nannie Cradock gold for \$125 in \$500 pools. She fell once, and so did Maid of Ottawa. The latter's rider was not able to remount, but a man standing by jumped into the saddle and went after Nannie, but could not catch her. The attendance and the enthusiasm were tremendous, and to a the enthusiasm were tremendous, and to a writer of that day it appeared as if all Broadway had turned out to see the racing. All the cars that could be got, including freight cars, were not sufficient to carry the crowds of New Yorkers who wished to go, and many hundreds were left behind. "To see ladies apperbly dressed citting in dirty baggage trucks, would seem almost incredible, yet lach was the case; in fact, all the cars were packed to sufficient." Poor Nannie Cradock, she broke a leg at the last fence

Cradock, she broke a leg at the last fence on a race in Montreal, which Zig-zag won. The pluck and skill that are required for following the hounds in the hunting-field are the qualities that gave Canada her superiority at steeplechasing, which she held years ago and holds to-day. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Frederick Youngloff, aged 18, hung him self last night at Jersey City, N.J., be-John M. Masterton, a banker of Moun Vernon, N.Y., was arrested last evening on a charge of fraud in accepting a deposit when he knew himself to be insolvent. While Ann McGhee, the wealthiest woman in Miles Ferry, Tenn., was sitting in front of the fire yesterday her clothing The Nashua (N.J.), manufacturing con pany and the Jackson manfacturing company have posted notices of a reduction in

wages of 6 to 10 per cent. from Dec. 1. The mills employ 3000 people. Diphtheria has broken out among th upils in one of the public schools. Several dissioner declares the disease epidemic in he city. One family is reported to have lost six children out of seven in the pas two weeks through the disease.

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CABLE NOTES.

The Paris police have just closed thirty The shipwrights at Sunderland, Eng. have struck against a reduction of the hours of labor.

Bullion amounting to £70,000 from Holland was bought in the London open market yesterday for America.

The French council ministers yesterday approved the principal of imposing in-creased duty on cereals so as to afford agricultural interests the same degree of protection as is given to other industries. The Belgian senate yesterday elected Baton Denethan as president. Upon assuming the chair, the baron urged the necessity of enforcing respect for the ruling constitutional monarch and the existing

nstitutions of the country.

The Dutch colonial banks are in diffi culties, owing to the great depression in the sugar trade. The shares of Dutch, Indian and colonial banks have fallen from

It is reported that a bed of fine white andstone has been discovered at Port The price of coal at Ottawa has gone up twenty five cents. Stove coal sells at \$7

Col. Harrington is in London again after a sojourn of several days in Brantford. He says he will sue the officials there for false

The body of Capt. Griffiths, of the wrecking schooner New Dominion, washe ashore at Port Maitland yesterday, was taken to his late home at St. Catharines for burial. This is the only body

The National portrait gallery at Ottawa has received thirty two pictures from the South Kensington art school. They are all copies of works done by the students of that institution and form a valuable additional transition of the control of tion to the works in the Canadian gallery. They are very varied in matter and will

How Insaulty Affects Some Bankers. CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 -Horace H. Wedell, a banker who recently failed for a illion, called at the residence of Sylvester T. Everett, vice-president of the Union Na-tional bank, and while talking at the door frew a revolver and attempted to shoot Everett. The latter secured the weapon. Wedell is temporarily insane.

LIMA, Nov. 11.—Bennett, the cashier of the Binc de Falca who absconded with \$50,000, has been arrested at Guayaquil,

His brain is said to be affected

A Terrible Panic Averted. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 11.-This morning fire was discovered in the basement of the lngalls school. The fire department romptly responded and the flames were on under control. There were 778 children in the school, the majority of whom were at recess. The others were whom were at recess. The others were gathered together by the teachers, and de-spite the blinding smoke were soon placed in safety. There was great excitement. The fire started in a lot of kindling wood, nd was doubtless the work of malic

Mittions of Railroad Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- It is stated the Joion Pacific railway will issue shortly econd collateral trust bonds to take care of the floating debt, and the amount is

ons of 5 per cent. debenture bonds he total issue authorized is ten millions hree and a half millions are reserved to ake up the bonds maturing in June, 1885

Bestu-Biow that Possesses Interes BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Nov. 11. - The cas f James Wilsey, who killed Allen Me Inre at Deposit with a single blow of the fist on the chin excites great interest among medical men and scientists. It has been proven that the man when struck was in perfect health and that he did not die of heart disease or apoplexy.

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What Thackery Thought of Dickens. Though the views of life entertained by Dickens and Thackery were as different as the poles, it has always been the fashion to draw comparisons between them. Some disciples of the latter have even thought disciples of the latter have even thought that they did their master honor by speaking of Dickens as his rival. "I wonder," reflects the writer, "whether these gentry knew what Thackery really thought of Dickens' genius. What he wrote of Dickens he certainly felt. I had once a long conversation with him upon the subject; it was before the shadow had come between them. The height of the literary pedestal upon which Dickens stood ary pedestal upon which Dickens atood was, he thought, for some reason, to be deplored for his own sake. There is nobody to tell him when anything goes wrong, he said. 'Dickens is the sultan and Willis is the grand vizier;' but, on the and Willis is the grand vizier; but, on the whole, his praise was as great as it was generous. It is a satisfaction to me to remember that our two great novelists became friends again before death took all that it could take of one of them away. I walked back with the survivor from the ther's funeral, and from what Dickens said on that occasion I can bear witness to the fact."—James Payn's Literary Recollections.

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SOLDIERS IN TONQUIN The Epidemic in Paris-No Signs

Abatement-1 Perilous Situ PARIS, Nov. 12.-In the eightee ending 6 o'clock to-night there deaths from cholera in Paris 26 the hospital. At Melun 7 cases deaths in the last forty-eight hou Toulon 2 deaths to-day and severs cases. The city is dirtier than eve Jules Valles, in Crie du Peuple people who dwell in alums to mis

people who dwell in slums to mi wealthier parts of the city, occ fashionable houses that are deser help themselves to wholesome food The archbishop of Paris is a daily to the hospitals.

It is noticeable that the suburbs city where the drainage and water and the environs of the cemeteries affected by the epidemic while in p of the city well supplied with we merous cases have occurred. merous cases have occurred.

The medical and surgical societie
Paris hospitals have decided not to
women to compete for positions in
pital service.

Four additional deaths from the
to midnight.

to midnight. Sick Soldiers in Tonquin Hong Kong, Nov. 12 .- The captured the Chinese gunboat Later information shows the was only a tender used in

The Chinese are still besetting The situation of the French in T daily becoming more perilous. A posts are subject to constant atte great difficulty is experienced in p provisions. Between Hanoi and daily skirmishes take place. The of the troops at Bacninh is bad, a Conflicting Rumors About Go

London, Nov. 12 .- A Cairo states that fresh rumors are cur Khartoum was captured by the and Gordon massacred the latter September.
The Cairo correspondent of t states a firm of Greek merchants eived advices from the Greek

Khartoum saying that the city There are plenty of desertions provisional corps, but none from regular force.
Dongola, Nov. 12.—Major Wor four attendants have ridden as desert via Selimab. They report possible for a hostile force to route to cut the English off from the Any force attempting to pass from fan to Upper Egypt would be ob-strike the Nile at Dongola. Do thus the strategical gate of Egy whoever controls it possesses the

A Bank President's Failu PETERSBURG, Ill., Nov. 12,-Brahm, president of the First bank, has resigned the position signed, with liabilities of \$80,0 failure does not interfere with the of the bank.

Italian Expedition to Afr ROME, Nov. 12 .- The ministe affairs has ordered Cecchi, th traveler, to proceed to West Afri man-of-war Garibaldi and exp

country. CABLE NOTES. The Italian parliament has noned to meet Nov. 27. The Limerick council has againto pay the extra police tax. The Nile expedition will cost pounds more than previously esti It is feared that the king of the

will go insane, owing to his g Joseph Chamberlain has been s to attend a magisterial enquiry political riots at Birmingham. A man named Lee, either an I or American, has passed £5000 English notes in several cities in Lady Colin Campbell, who s legal separation from her husb months ago has decided to bring absolute divorce.

DOMINION DASHE Detroit papers are sold at S The M. C. R. station at Nia Two gunners have deserted from tery at Kingston.

The death rate from diphther treal is very heavy.

Iroquois is to have waterwork ompany having offered to put i A covered skating rink, 80x Two young ladies, daughter Appleton, have died at King typhoid fever. The executive has refused to

the case of Mrs. Boutel, sentendat Quebec. She will be hang

A piece of meat stuck in Ale

throat at Fergus, and he was from choking by his windpip The Quebec government has Judge Routhier, president of the sion to investigate the administhe North shore railway. The Canada cotton company have issued notices to the effect will no longer countenance thing of their employes' wages.

The Paris management of Foncier Franco-Canadien have 5000 francs towards the relief tressed fishermen on the Gasprador coasts. Katie, the 4-year daughte O'Brien of Lake Opinicon, scalded by running against a boiling water, which poured do and part of her body.

At a meeting at Bishop Du ace, Ottawa, a colonization formed to settle French Cana-Temiscamingua district. Gov port was promised to the sche There is a growing feeling is of Dundas for a separation from and Glengary, and it will when the question assumes the of new public buildings at Con

A PLAGUE AT HOME AND