DOINGS IN THE OLD WORLD

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW AMBASSA-DOR TO GERMANY.

Cannibals Sentenced to Death-La Brig andiere on the Nile—Down in Death's Book—Cable Notes.

BERLIN. Dec. 9 -The Congo committe

to day discussed the details of the navigation statutes to be applied to the Congo and Niger river. The committee also discussed general railway and neutrality protocal, but made very little progress.

Sanford will submit another proposal to the committee to-morrow. Kasson's neutrality proposals will also to-morrow be debated by the committee.

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Sir Edward Malet presented credentials to day as ambassador for England to the emperor. After the usual formalities Malet had a private audience with the

WADY HALFA, Nov. 19 .- The Canadians gave Lord Wolseley an ovation Monday night. As his steamer passed the camp at Gemai bonfires were lit and cheers were raised, and the Canadian boatmen sang raised, and the Canadian boatmen sang the favorite Red River song. La Brigandiere. When Lord Wolseley commanded the Red river expedition, his favorite postime while en route was to have the boatmen indulge in singing. La Brigandiere was a great favorite with him, and he had his followers warble it on every convenient occasion. To hear La Brigandiere again sung so far away from home must have been a source of grateful pleasure to him.

Cannibals Sentenced to Death. London, Dec. 9.-Capt. Dudley and mate of the yacht Mignonette, who were found guilty of murder in killing the boy Parker for food to keep themselves alive, were to day sentenced to death. It is believed that they will certainly be par-

The court declared the taking of human life could only be justified on the plea of self-defence, and the commission of murder for the sake of preserving one's own life was unjustifiable. The home secretary has advised the queen to respite Capt. Dudley and Mate

Driven off by Skye Crofters. attempted to serve writs of ejection upon Skye crofters at Uig have been driven off. They were pelted with stones and mud by hundreds of crofters who threaten to resist

A Much-Rejected Bill. PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The deputies by a majority of sixty-seven to day rejected the amendment to the senatorial reform bill

iding for the el universal suffrage. Down in Death's Book. St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—The nihilist executive has issued a manifesto conden.n ing Count Tolstoi, minister of the interior

The headquarters of the Nile expedition will advance to Ambukol Saturday. The French government has, for particular reasons, telegraphed Admiral Courbet and General De Lisle to maintain defensive attitudes until further orders.

A Clergyman's Suit Against Two Diocese The case of Rev. E. R. Stimson agains the anglican diocese of Huron and Toront was before Judge Ferguson at the chancery sittings yesterday. Two years ago the same case was heard or partly heard, and it was determined that the diocese of Toronto which was not then before the Toronto which was not then before the court was a necessary, party. This action was accordingly begun last month against both dioceses, and it now comes up for trial. The reverend plaintiff sues for arrears of his annual stipend of \$400 from the commutation fund. He was one of the original commuters of the diocese of Huron, and was transferred to Toronto diocese in and was transferred to Toronto diocese in 1865. He then did duty in the parish of Chester and Norway for some time, but he has for some years past done no clerical duty whatever, though he professes his readiness and willingness to do such duty whenever called upon. The answer of the diocese is substantially "That Mr. Stimson has disqualified himself from doing clerical duty by engaging in commercial pursuits duty by engaging in commercial pursuits connected with the importing of foreign animals and curiosities and exhibiting the same, which we understand he is now doing in Toronto." He or Cameron, Q.C., and Mr. McPhillips for plaintiff; S. H. Blake, Q.C., for Huron diocese, and Mr. Moss, Q.C., and Mr. Falconbridge for the Toronto diocese. Judgment was

The President of the C. P. R. Interviewed Geo. Stephen was interviewed at New York. He said there need be no fear in urday evening the same lady gave birth to regard to the money for the branch rail. regard to the money for the branch railways. They will be built, and in good time. We have had several offers to run steamship lines for us on the Pacific, but I can only say at present that when the railway is fully open for traffic in the spring of 1886 a line of steamships will be ready to run to China and Japan in connection with it. As for the railway from Smith's Falls to Montreal all the arrangements have been gnade for the immediate construction of that line and also of the bridge across of that line, and also of the bridge across the St. Lawrence below Lachine, connecting with it, and by this time next year the bridge will be completed and trains running over it, which will be good news to the people of Montreal.

St. Peter's C. E. T. S. The school house, was filled at the monthly meeting of this society on Monday evening. These meetings are made most attractive and the result is they draw most attractive and the result is they draw large audiences that enter into the spirit of the work. Rev. Dyson Hague and Hillyard Dixon gave splendid addresses, full of zeal and earnestness, and the Willing Workers sang several glees and songs. A new feature was the singing of Moody's hymns after the style of the recent convention. During an intermission refreshments were enjoyed and at the conclusion of the meeting several signed the C. E. T. S. pledges.

Dr. Bryce has received a note from Mrs. George Brown, secretary of the ladies society for the relief of the Hungerford sufferers from smallpox, saying that the

THE CROOKED NEW YORKERS. other Mandelbaum and Her Party Still

Detained at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Dec. 9.—When Inspector Mewburn learned that Mother Mandelba had brought here a quantity of jewelry and precious stones he was naturally curious to know if she and her companions had paid the duty on them. In the meantime he seized the package at the chief's office. This morning the jewels were appraised at nearly \$4000, and an inven-

appraised at nearly \$4000, and an inventory was taken and forwarded to Ottawa. They will be confiscated in the event of their having been smuggled.

The names of, Frederica Mandelbaum, 65 years old; Julius Mandelbaum, 23 years, and Herman Stoude, 30 years, were entered on the police court to-day. They were registered as travelers, and each was charged with two offences, vagrancy and bringing stolen goods into Canada. Chief Stewart suggested an adjournment till tomorrow, when New York officials would be here. Mr. Steele, for the prisoners, morrow, when New York officials would be here. Mr. Steele, for the prisoners, said there was no objection to an adjournment. His client had assured him that the property taken from her was entirely her own personal effects. The case was accordingly adjourned. The Mandelbaum party had breakfast, and afterwards went back to the jail. They are allowed to have what meals they choose to pay for, and are supplied with books, but no newspapers.

papers. "Abe" Hummel, of Howe & Hummel, famous New York criminal lawyers; has been telegraphed for, and will arrive here to morrow morning. E. Marks of E. Marks & Son, Troy, N. Y., is in the city, with a view to identifying some of the articles found.

daughter of Hon. Joseph Allen, went to her bedroom on Sunday, stretched herself upon the floor and with a mirror in her left upon the floor and with a mirror in her left hand cut her throat with a rasor from ear to ear. She had been despondent on ac-count of ill-health and family troubles. She is a handsome woman of 21 years of age, and it is said she cannot recover.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 -A suit was begu to day by Jas. J. Martin on behalf of the estate of John Gill against the sisters Alice and Harriet Woodhull, who has been Alice and Harrier wouldn't, it is alleged obtained from him \$100,000 worth of government bonds by undue influence. The suit

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The executive committee of the Western Union company to-day recommended a declaration of a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. No action was taken in regard to a reduction in employes' salaries, and none is contemplated.

WHAT CHEER, Ia., Dec. 9 .- At Thornburg Station yesterday Mrs. Wm. Schultz murdered her two children, cutting their throats with a razor, and then ended her own existence in the same manner. It is supposed she was temporarily insane.

Two Firemen Killed. NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Dec. 9.—Dent Murphy and Jesse Pratt were crossing a bridge yesterday with a self-propelling engine, when the flooring gave way and they tell into the river. Both were killed. Pratt was married Sunday evening.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 9.—Early this ton, a small mining patch near here, were burned. Thomas Barlow, wife and three children and a boarder named Fitzgerald perished. orning three blocks of houses at Tren-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—Pierre Prefaux an old blind beggar, died a few days ago while on the way to the hospital. Investigation disclosed that he had a bank account of over \$5000. He left no clue as

Omaha Charley Disposed Of. MARYSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 9. - Chas. Stevens, a desperado, known as Omaha Charley, who killed Hubert Kramer Dec. 3, was this morning taken from jail by a mob who hung him on a bridge.

Derision From the Democrat WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-In the house to day Chalmert introduced a bill to restore republican form of government to the state of Mississippi. (Derisive laughter from the democrats.)

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 9.—Less than a year ago Mrs. Hugh Blair gave birth to three children, all of whom are living. On Sat-

A New Year's Hanging. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 9.-William Menken, the murderer of Kate Broedhaft, was sentenced to-day to be hanged Jan 21.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Manhattan railway has declared a

H. Goldschmidt & Co., dry goods, at Hartford, Conn., have assigned; liabilities \$110,000.

Mary Caldwell of St. Louis has con buted \$300,000 to start a fund for the endowment of an American catholic uni-

A special from Whitewater, Wis., denies the truth of the story that Nettie Horan confessed to having poisoned her father, mother and sisters.

New York tobacco dealers say that the new Spanish treaty is a one-sided affair, and if carried out will work ruin to the

Wm. H. Vanderbilt yesterday filed in the New York county clerk's office the judgment recovered by him against Gen. Grant for \$155,000.

Steinway's plane factory at New York will suspend indefinitely after Jan. 1. Overproduction and dullness of trade are A Duluth despatch says that within the past few months 30,000 acres of government land on the north shore have been purchased by gold and silver hunters.

A FIEND AND HIS FORTUNE

NEAL MOKEAGUE'S DESPERATE DEED AT ST. CATHARINES.

Attempted Outrage on a Clairvoyant—
"I will Paint the Walls With
Blood."

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 9.-Neil Mc-Keague, who some time ago was tried in presided. McKeague and two men called at the American hotel to see Fanny De la Vere a clairvoyant from New York. Miss Dela Vere is young, and as far as can be ascertained of good repute. The visitors were intoxicated, and

The visitors were intoxicated, and wanted their fortunes told, but the clair-voyant declined to have anything to do with them.

She finally, however, gave way to McKeague's importunities, and the two went to her room, leaving McKeague's companions and a chambermaid in the hotel standing at the door outside. After a while the light in the room was extinguished and sounds were heard inside as if some person was being strangled. The girl shouted for Mrs. Collins (the landlady), who found the door locked and promptly burst it open. McKeague was straightening his apparel. The room was in considerable disorder. One of the clairvoyant's bracelets lay on the floor, and she herself was lying on the bed in the room.

The servant girl heard McKeague say while in the room: "I will paint the walls with blood if you do not tell my forture or if you make any noise." McKeague and his companion took their departure and have not been seen since. The police were not informed of the affair in time to arrest them. The unfortunate clairvoyant was in an hysterical state when Mrs. Collins broke in the door, and remained so till about le'clock this morning, with occasional relapses.

Forfeited Their Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Thos. Watson and Wm. Girdwood, and Wm. Liddell, manufacturer of Irish linens, residing in Ireland, were called in the United States court to day to receive sentence for having made fraudulent entries of invoices at the custom house, a crime to which they pleaded guilty in November and were bailed in \$10,000 each. They failed to respond and the bonds were ordered forfeited. It is under-

trade. Diss responded promising his s ministration would leave nothing undo

DAGGETT, Cal., Dec. 9.-A mob twenty men this morning surrounded the officers in charge of Lou Farthing and Wm. White alias Pitts, charged with clubbing Joseph O'Harris to death. The mob told the officers to keep perfectly quiet and there would be no fuss. They marched Pitts to the outskirts of the town and hanged him to the coses arm of a telegraph pole. Farthing was told to leave and hanged him to the cross arm of a tele-

ST. JOSEPH, La., Dec. 9.—The steam oat W. P. Thompson, which collided boat W. P. Thompson, which collided Sunday night with Capt. Miller and sank on a bar, had on board Buffalo Bill's wild west show. Most of the animals were disembarked. The ateamer was pulled off the bar this morning and started down the river, but sank so quickly that the buffalo and mountain sheep left on board were all lost and the passengers narrowly escaped.

In Pursuit of a Villain. SAGE, Ga., Dec. 9 .- C. B Palmer, gamb er and low character, while on a carous vesterday accosted Wm. Akers, with whom he previously had an altercation, and com-menced shooting. Several shots took effect, killing Akers. Palmer then beat an inof-fensive negro nearly to death and fled. A posse of citizens are in pursuit. Palmer will be lynched if caught.

The Eric Canal in Good Conditi NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The committee appointed by the produce exchange to investigate the condition of the Eric canal report they found plenty of water in all the levels, banks and the towpaths in good order, excepting a very few places, and no detention anywhere.

DETROIT, Dec. 9.—Levi Worplinski and Samuel Naivin, the young Hebrews arrested at Windsor Saturday night, charged with having stolen a satchel full of plated cuttlery, were discharged for want of evi-

Centenary of Methodism BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 9 -A reception

fuction of 15 to 20 per cent. in wages of employes has been ordered at Roach's ship rard, to take effect this week. Glass Blowers Will, Strike

PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.—American glass blowers met to night and decided to strike to morrow if the 20 per cent. reduc-tion is enforced.

At the last meeting of the Bookbinders enevolent association, the following resolution was carried unanimously: Resolved, that Frank Hadley, whose name figured so prominently in the city papers a few days ago, as the "much married bookbinder, be and hereby is expelled from

At Bremen; Oder.
At New York: Suevia.
At Glasgow: Busines Ayrean.
At Moville: Furnessia.

STREET GARS OVER THE DON.

The Ratepayers of St. Matthew's Ward Discuss the Question.
The ratepayers of St. Matthew's ward turned out in full force last night to a meeting in St. Matthew's hall for the purpose of discussing a scheme proposed by the City and Suburban street railway company to run street cars through the principal streets in the ward. Mayor Boswell

A number of prominent wardmen gave ing pretty generally expressed that a street oar line on one or two streets in the ward

car line on one or two streets in the ward would be desirable.

Ald. Davies expressed his conviction that the extension of a line over the Don, either by the Gerrard street or Kingston road bridges would be undesirable on account of the steep ascent in both approaches to the bridge in the one case, and the certainty of a difficulty arising with the Kingston Road tramway company in the other. He advocated the extension of the Toronto street railway system from St. Lawrence market along Front street and Eastern avenue, and thence up into the ward.

Eastern avenue, and thence up into the ward.

E. A. Macdonald, president of the City and Suburban company, Ald. Jones, Ald. Elliott, Assessor Hood, B. Langley, E. P. Roden and others addressed the meeting, after which a resolution moved by Ald. Elliott, seconded by J. A. Macadam, asking that the city council allow the new street car company to lay a track in certain portions of the ward was put to the meeting by the mayor.

In presenting the resolution Mayor Boswell advised the meeting that it would be as well to wait until the City and Suburban company obtained its charter. At the same time he believed that the meeting would do well to carry the resolution, as

would do well to carry the resolution, as it would at least wake up the Toronto street railway to take some interest in the The meeting carried the motion and ad-

Incorporations to be Asked For. Applications will be made to the legissture of Ontario at the next session for acts to incorporate "The Algoma Railway company," with power to construct a railway from any point on the Sault Ste. Marie tiver to the Victoria mine, in the township fraudulent entries of invoices at the custom house, a crime to which they pleaded guilty in November and were bailed in \$10,000 each. They failed to respond and the bonds were ordered forfeited. It is understood the trio went to Ireland.

Mexico and the United States.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 9.—The members of the South American commission were presented to President Dias yesterday by Minister Morgan. Governor Reynolds of the commission said it has come to do everything in its power to foster more intimate ever obstacle existed to the extensions of trade. Dias responded promising his administration would leave nothing undone of Jarvis, and thence in a southerly

DOMINION DASHES.

Thirty-four failures in Canada last week A farmers' council was organized at Mrs. Lockey of Brandon took an ove dose of laudanum and died from i

J. O. Avila Chartier, clerk in the Mo

The Winnipeg police have arrested Joe John with \$500 of counterfeit United States silver in his possession. John came James Wood, St. Catharines, is a los

by burglars to the extent of \$100, 60 pairs of slippers and a quantity of French calf-skin having been stolen. John Baldwin of St. George was found dead in bed in Cornell's hotel, in Glenmorris last week. He had been drinking and had taken some opium to sober up.

The building owned by A. Bissell, and occupied by Bissell & Collins, tinsmiths, Mount Forest, was destroyed by fire. All the household effects of C. Bissell were It is an unusual thing to see farmers plowing at this period of the year. But on Monday several farmers in Guelph township and Eramosa were busy turning

Mrs. Alfred, wife of Robert Alfred, a St Thomas car-wiper, recently left her liege lord's bed and board, and it is reported she has eloped with Wm. Frazer, an employe on the Credit Valley railway.

A telegram from St. Thomas village,

A telegram from St. Thomas village, Que., states that a young man of that town named Adelard Caron, who was married last week, became insane the day of his marriage and will have to be sent to Beauport asylum immediately.

A monument is being erected by the Mohawks on the reserve at Deseronto to the memory of Chief John Deserontyon, who landed there with the band just one hundred years ago, It will be about forty feet high and have 11x12 base.

The following assignments in trust are

ence of methodism which begins to morrow was held to night. Three hundred delegates were present.

Oll in Alabama.

Mobile, Dec. 9.—It is reported on good authority that oil has been struck at Cullom's spring, Choctaw county. It is said the flow of oil is greater than can be secured.

Reducing Warner of the high and have 11x12 base.

The following assignments in trust are reported: Winnipeg, Man., Harry Hodge, grocery and crockery. Jacquet River, N.B., Solomon Des Brisay, general store, Bridgeport, N.S., D. J. Macdonald, general store. Hamilton's Corners, N.S., H. M. Sleep, tinsmith. Sydney, N.S., Alex. J. McMullip, carriagemaker.

ago six hatters, nominally union men, left this city to take the places of strikers in the Fishkill (N.Y.) works. One of them was the chairman of one of the big labor demonstrations in this city, and the others were among the loudest-mouthed detenders of the cause of labor.

William Kirk and William Bremner two gay young sparks, went to a house of ill-fame Saturday night, raised a ance and smashed the windows. To-day

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A revolting outrage was perpetrated in London West Saturday night, the victims being an industrious and bard-working couple named Leitch. Between 1 and 2 o'clock four men broke into their house and outraged Mrs. Leitch, the husband being held turned about by the scoundrels, and thus rendered powerless. Warrante have been issued for the arrest of four transact.

SCENE AT

n Irate Brother's Revenge on His Minister-Two Good Sisters Prevent an

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 9 .- A strange scene

MEETING.

ocurred at Canniff's mills Friday night. A prayer meeting was announced to be late been living at Thorold. Last night their views on the subject, the feeling beninister, put in an appearance to lead the neeting, but Mr. Frizell informed him minister, put in an appearance to lead the meeting, but Mr. Frizell informed him that his services would not be required. The minister insisted on his right to conduct the service, but the man of the house was firm in his refusal to allow him. Mr. McCauley refused to leave, when Frizell threw off his coat and rushed at him with his fist drawn, but a couple of the good sisters present interfered and held the irate landlord until the clergyman made good his escape, and the prayer meeting good his escape, and the prayer meeting went on as if nothing unusual had occurred. The cause of this feeling of bitterness between the two parties mentioned is said to be that some months ago Mr. Mc-Cauley was instrumental in having Mrs. Frizell's place as organist filled by another,

Case of Crim Con at Belleville. BELLEVILLE, Dec. 9 .- M. A. Dixon, policitor for J. B. Joubert, to day issued process against W. G. Tickell, cabine nanufacturer of Belleville, for the sum of standard of Believille, for the sum of \$5000 damages, for "wilful, wrongful, illegal, immoral and criminal conduct," in connection with the plaintiff's wife.

Dr. Tuttle of Tweed, who has been in attendance on the Rev. Father Fieming, lenies the report that his patient has been

seized with the smallpox.

At a meeting of the Belleville branch of the Dominion alliance and Scott act association an organization for a thorough can the act was resolved upon. The case of the crown against Henry Daw for stabbing Herbert Hulme was concluded before the police magistrate this morning. Day was committed for 30 days.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- At 1 o'clock to day Sir John Macdonald arrived by the Canada Atlantic railway in the government official car, being accompanied by Hon. Mr. Caron, Speaker Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Lady Macdonald met the premier at New York, but waited over and will likely return to the capital to-morrow. At the station Sir John was met by all the members of the cabinat and a lower way. members of the cabinet and a large number of others. The president of the liberalconservative association read Sir John an address of welcome, to which he made a suitable reply. A band was in attendance, and a line of vehicles followed the carriage in which the premier was seated to his own

Sixty Feet From Eternity. St. Thomas, Dec. 9 .- A young man walking over the London and Port Stanley

railway bridge Sunday afternoon, and fell between the ties. He threw out his arms and caught hold of the ties, thus saving himself from falling into the ravine below. Michner was unable to raise himself however, and hung suspended sixty feet from the ground for fully five minutes. He was fast loosing his grip when a young man named McBrayne chanced along and assisted him to regain his foothold.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 9 .- The following is the result of the civic elections held yesterday: Mayoralty — Hamilton, citizens ticket, 1381; Conklin, opposition, 914; McMicken 101. The following aldermen were elected: Ward 1, Archibald and Mulvey; ward 2, A. Pearson and Spencer; ward 3, McDonald and Phillips; ward 4, Ryan and Young; ward 5, Crowe and Campbell; ward 6, Carruthers and Crotty.

Dead Babe Amuses the Cobourg Gossi COBOURG, Dec. 9.—As Policeman Rankin was walking along the shore near the wes pier Saturday evening he found an infant entirely nude and somewhat decomposed. Coroner Ewing summoned a jury, but they adjourned till after Dr. J. R. Clark holds a post mortem examination. This incident affords no little amusement for the town

A Woman Committed for Bigam KINGSTON, Dec. 9.-Maria Gregor was charged with bigamy to-day. She married T. C. Eward, a minor, in this city Nov. 6, having already a husband in the person of Wm. H. Gregor of Toronto. Certificates of both marriages were put in and the woman was committed for trial.

A Lucan Constable Arrested. London, Dec. 9. - Thos. Robinson punty constable of Lucan, was arrested by Detective Templar to day, charged with aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner named Mitchell from the Lucan lock-up. He was remanded for examination until

Rossmore, Dec. 9.—Considerable anxiety is felt here regarding the safety of George Riddick of this place, who was carried down the bay during the gale Saturday night in his fish shanty when the ice broke up. Nothing has since been seen of

Mrs. Lynam Liberated. MONTREAL, Dec. 19. - Justice Jette gave judgment in the Lynam case this morning, ordering that Mrs. Lynam be at once liberated and given into the charge of Alfred Perry.

Self Slaughter With a Rope. Paris, Dec. 9.-James Crawford, 3 years of age, a wealthy and respected farmer of Brantford township, hanged himself in his barn this morning. A Postoffice Clerk Gets Five Years.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—Chartier, the postffice clerk, arrested for stealing letters, The Premier's Health.

Sir John Macdonald said to a reporter at New York: Dr. Clark tells me that I am in better health than most men of my age, and that with the exception of the stomach trouble brought on by overwork and worry, I am all right. I feel much improved by my trip, the weather throughout having been most delightful. From the Port Hope Guide.
Our thanks are due to Moses Robinson Hope, for a very fine loin of the most tender venison we have had the privilege of enjoying. May his rifle be always a sure shot, and may he be equally as successful as he was at his recent dear hunt.

AROUND THE CITY HALL. WELCOMING THE ARCHBISHOP. Program of Arrangements for the Recep-

committee of arrangements for the reception of his grace the archbishop, J. J. Murphy was appointed chairman. The following program was adopted: Upon the arrival of the archiepiscopal party by special train at 8.30 to-night the procession will move off as follows:

A SMART FEMALE CROOK.

4 Warning to Ladies Who Have Jewelry Out Getting Repaired. A piece of very sharp practice on the the part of a female crook was perpetrated in this city the other day, and it was yesterday repeated. On the first occasion a respectably dressed young woman called at the residence of N. G. Bigelow in Grapulle. respectably dressed young woman called at the residence of N. G. Bigelow in Grenville street. Mrs. Bigelow came to the door and the woman asked the time of day. Mrs. Bigelow said she had left her watch at the jeweiers, and she did not know. The caller then said that she was introducing an article for cleaning jewelry, and she asked Mrs. Bigelow if she could give her addresses of several respectable jewelers, and she would endeavor to have them handle her new preparation. The first name that Mrs. B. gave the woman was J. P. Mill, who keeps a jewelry store in Yonge street, opposite the avenue. This Yonge street, opposite the avenue. This was where Mrs. B. had left her watch. The woman walked straight to the store and said Mrs. Bigelow had sent her for her watch, which was given her. Since then watch, which was given her. Since then neither the woman nor the watch, which was a valuable gold one, have been seen. The same trick was played on another lady on Church street yesterday, but The World reporter could not learn the victim's name.

The annual praise meeting in conn with the girls' home was held yesterday morning. The attendance of lady worker was large. The reports were gratifying and the outlook encouraging. Samuel Alcorn occupied the chair. Rev. Elmore Harris of Bloor street baptist church opened the service by prayer, and brief appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Canon Dumoulin and Rev. R. W. E. Greene of the outlookal and Wm. Gooder. ham. The last speaker especially encouraged the ladies in their efforts to enlarge the present building and make it more convenient for the work.

Even if university consolidation or ederation should not follow from the conferences that have been held there is every reason for expecting the removal of Vicreason for expecting the removal of Victoria to Toronto. The students and most, if not all, the professors favor such a course. A gentleman who is prominent in the methodist denomination said yesterday; removal to Toronto is the real issue with us and we are doing our best to settle it. Our leading men in Toronto are expected to come fo ward and aid us and they are doing so. Let us get in good shape in Toronto and confederation will soon follow.

Mr. Beatty in the Field for St. John's A short time ago a large and influential leputation of the ratepayers of St. John's ward waited on Joseph Beatty at his residence, 37 Elm street, requesting him to become a candidate for above ward for become a candidate for above ward for 1885, and pledging themselves that if he consented they would use all legitimate means to have him elected. Mr. Beatty told them he would think the matter over and let them know in a few days. Lust evening the deputation called on him for his answer and Mr. Beatty consented to run, and is now an aldermanic candidate for St. John's ward.

Complaint Against a Female Captain. print this, as it pains us very much. We print this, as it pains us very much. We believe that since the present captain has been in command of the Richmond street been in command of the Richmond street barracks, there has been a great falling barracks, there has been a great falling away of soldiers, and some that we love the striking for the saway of soldiers, and some that we love the striking for the saway of soldiers, and some that we love the striking resemblance to Disraell was gen-his striking resem barracks, there has been a great falling away of soldiers, and some that we love very much and who have been working for us all they could for over two years. Instead of bringing them nearer they have fallen away. I hope in the future there will be more love used to keep our soldiers together. J. T. CARRINGTON, Avenue

Death of J. G. Worts. James Gooderham Worts died at his esidence, Lindenwold, yesterday morning after a very brief illness. Mr. Worts' malady was congestion of the kidneys, which took an aggravated form the night which took an aggravated form the before his death. Deceased was down town Monday morning, but was then suffering from chills. Mr. Worts was aged 31 at the time of his death, and a wife and three children survive, him. The funeral three children survive him. The will occur on Friday at 2 30 p.m.

week or so ago W. D. Derby, jeweler and commercial traveler from Dunnville, reported to the Hamilton police that he had been robbed, his valis police that he had been robbed, his value containing between \$200 to \$300 worth of samples having been taken from the Toronto train and an old value containing some rubbish left in its place. The value has now turned up all right at the Crosby hall hotel, in this city, where Derby

The New City Clerk. Ex-Ald. John Blevins was yesterday norning sworn in as city clerk in mayor's office. Mayor Boswell admizitered the oath, and there was a roomful of officials and aldermen present to congratu-late the new incumbent.

two Sunday school children by informing two Sunday school children by informing as who the first mayor of Toronto was.

Tom's Twins.

At a meeting held last evening of the THE BOARD OF WORKS AND MAR-KETS COMMITTEE IN SESSION.

rison Creek Sewer Under Discussion A Committee Appointed to Inves-

Add. Turner (chairman), Ald. Verrall, Band of the I.C.B.U. and E.B.A.
Band of the I.C.B.U. and E.B.A.
Band of the I.C.B.U.

Irish Catholic Benevolent Union members with torches.
St. Vincent de Paul society.
Soci ty of the Holy family.
Boys of St. Nicho as home.
Citizens on foot.
Maple Leaf band.
Emerald Benevolent society with torches.
Carriage of the Archbishop.
With a mounted guard of honor from the I.C.B.U. and E.B.A. societies.
Citizens in carriages.

The train will run to the foot of Yonge street and the route of march will be up Yonge street to Shuter, thence to St. Michael's palace. On arriving at the palace there will be a display of fireworks. The spire of the cathedral will be decorated with flags and be illuminated by electric light.

Add. Turner (chairman), Ald. Verrall, Hastings, Hunter, Irwin, Steiner, Crocker, Carlyle, Allen, Jones, C. L. Denison and Defoe were present at the regular meeting of the board of works yesterday afternoon. At the motion of Ald. Jones the Grand Trunk company was asked to gate their crossings in St. Matthew's ward, and keep their trains moving at a rate not exceeding four miles an hour.

The construction of a street across the Northern railway line out from St. Helen's avenue will not go on. The contractors for building the sewer west along College avenue will receive orders to commence work at once. Givins street is to be opened through to Dundas street from Halton.

The alleged use of soft brick in the Gar-Ald. Turner (chairman), Ald. Verrall,

The alleged use of soft brick in the Garrison creek sewer gave the committee matter which kept them talking for over an hour. The city engineer and commissioner asserted that Mr. Godson's work and material were satisfactory. Ald, Hunter stuck out for the truth of his charges. When

Ald. Carlyle (chairman), Millichamp,

Mitchell, Verrall, McConnell, Jones, Hunter, Haryie, Crocker and Allen were present at the regular bi monthly meeting of the markets and health committee yesterday afternoon. The committee in twenty minutes decided to give A. McKillop three months' notice to quit the tailow rending business within the city's borders. Ex-A'd. Hallam's request for permission to commence boiling bones in the east end was positively refused. Express men who have stood on Wellington street have asked for room for more carts. Their request will be dealt with by a subcommittee, After passing accounts the committee adjusted.

company at a meeting yesterday deorganized to make advances on stocks and King street brokers was the principal debtor to the little machine and that thy had settled their indebtedness to it and to other loaning corporations at 70s. on the

The premier arrived at Ottawa yesterday. Major Walker of Cobourg is at the Queen's, Capt. F. Patterson of Owen Sound is at the Walker. R. M. Meredith, Q. C., London, is at the

Ald. J. H. Mooney of Montreal is a guest a be Queen's. O. J. Phelps, M.P.P., is registered at the Capt. Murray of St. Catharines is registered at the Queen's. Mrk Twain sleeps in the afternoon, especially when he has to take the patform in the

Leon Delibes, the well-known composer, has been elected a member of the French academy.

The prince of Wales will not ask parliament for an allowance for Prince Victor until the for an allowance for Prince victor dutation youth marries.

Miss Arnold, daughter of Matthew Arnold, was married at London yesterday to F. W. Whiteridge of New York.

Mark Twain and G. W. Cable, in company with W. C. Matthews, visited the studio of Dickson Patterson yesterday.

Joseph Warner Henley, president of the board of trade in Lord Derby's administration and privy councilior from 1852 to 1878, is dead at London.

THE CITY CLERKSHIP. It appears to have been a case of little John

Mark Twain was visiting a gentleman in town yesterday.

Do you know Mr. Blank of New York, the atter enquired.
O, yes, replied the humorist.

He's always a full cousin whenever I see him, WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I'll be carrying a torch in the walk to-night-Patrick Hughes
Yes, we'll all have to be in line—W. Petley. I'll be up at the boy preacher-Peter Small. I told them about having their checks narked-Father Laur nt

I'm young enough to be a cardinal yet -His THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If it isn't time the poetry on the Bill of the

Play was changed.

If Harry Nolan thinks he looks well in police tug-of-war.

If the lawyers haven't struck another be

ful in cleaning King street.

If it is true that Mark Twain chews tobacco.

If Alex. Manning has yet made up his mind.

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W. F. MACREAN. WEDNESDAY MORNING DEC. 10, 1884.

Points to Consider. With regard to certain questions now

occupying the public mind there are some points that seem worthy of being considered, and then perhaps considered over again. Take these few to begin with :

railway has been attacked by the opposition. Yet it is certain that substantially the same plan was proposed by Mr. Mackenzie. After Sir John's exit, near the close of 1873, it was open to Mr. Mackenzie to say that the whole thing was bad, from the bottom up, and that something entirely different should be tried. But he The other side of course arches its back did nothing of the kind; he brought for- and protrudes its claws and talks of ward a plan differing from Sir John's in "thimble-riggers" and "curb-stone brok details only, not in principle. A company was to be got to build the road, and was to receive land and money as a bonus. In the debates of 1880-81 in parliament the opposition were left without ground to stand upon, chiefly because they had a year or two before supported something that at all events looked very like what | wearledly exclaiming: "How long! oh they were then opposing. They had no strength of position on the question.

Sir John has recently appeared as an advocate of imperial confederation, in some shape or other, which is not yet very clearly defined. From the discussions in London we get very little information as to what imperial confederation should in clude, in the opinion of its advocates. But we get this clearly enough with regard to what it should not include. The colonies must be left free to make their own tariffs for themselves. This is something; we have a new and important endorsement of our commercial independence in addition to all that we had before. The circum stances under which this new endorsement was given make it specially binding; and , it is not likely ever to be repudiated.

words in which Sir John has expressed himself on this subject be objected to. He can reply that Mr. Blake at Aurora years Ago, and Sir Richard Cartwright in Toronto quite recently, have spoken in favor of something that looks very like what he has advocated-something that may be called by the same name,

Only the other day, as it were, the Globe was engaged in proving that Sir John had determined upon the a enexation of Jamaica as a political measure designed to keep himself in power. Also, that the trade of Jamaica, and in fact of the whole British West Indics, was worth very little to Canada in any case. Now see how the whirligig of time brings about its revenges, and in very short time, too. To-day New Brunswick merchants are clamoring because a proposed Spanish American treaty regards the trade of Cuba and Porto Rico. But if the trade of the Spanish West Jamaica and Demarara.

· Suppose, now, that the Jamaica question been too enthusiastic in advocating ex tion of the undergraduates.

some people down by the sea, who have been attacking Sir John on the West India trade question, would either have to support him or eat their own words.

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India trade question, would either have to support him or eat their own words.

Where the Toronto Globe would be in such case does not yet appear. But we The newspapers upon this side of the

serious consideration.

think, that his governor generalship of the manuscript for nothing. India will not be the brilliant success that Napanee papers indianatly and truthso many of his friends are anticipating. Napanee papers that ballivick is afflicted | extreme perfection to which the art of natural to most of us

it thinks it is from fear ; resoind limitation and such policy is traced to a desire to curry favor. The native is still centuries behind his conqueror, and it is not only ight to treat him as such, but it is simply the only course open as long as education, as at present, is limited to the units among India's millions.

At It Again. If any people are longing for the opming of the "organs," grit and tory. It might e hoped then that they would be persuded to drop for a season mutual recrimintions and deal with political questions. If they could only be prevailed upon to arallel the history of the Kukenny cat what a blessing it would be to mankind in eneral and their readers in particular.

An act, we have been told, hath three ranches : to do, to act, and to perform. so it seems is it with the "organs;" they have three branches : to abuse, to revile, and to reproach. The latest subject of mud throwing is Sir John's speeches at the Beaconsfield club banquet. The one side was an after-dinner speech; that his Sir John's plan for building a Pacific something pleasant and not some thing profound was expected of th Canadian premier, but impatiently looks for some noble thoughts some original inal idea, some sentance worth remember ing; and because it finds none it uses some

> ancy" and "toadyism" form no small part ers" and "impertinence." We used to think a newspaper had som emote connexion with the discussion of political questions. Perhaps in an age of progress and in a system of evolution w

we can imagine readers of the "organs'

nice choice language, in which "sycoph

Lord, how long ?! Archbishop Lynch will enter this city this evening with great pomp and circumstance, and will to morrow proceed to cele brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his episcopate with still greater pomp and circumstance. It is quite certain that every citizen rejoices in the archbishop's continued health and happiness, but the thought will not down, even in the minds of the faithful, that a'l this pomp and circumstance savors neither of Christ-like salf-sacrifice nor of apostolic simplicity. To see an humble but faithful imitation of these examples we must consider the conduct of the priests, nurs, and laymon, who have volunteered to fight the smallpor (back of Belleville, rather than the conduct Now, suppose that the few guarded of those churchmen-of whatever church-Were it not for the former infidelity would have good cause to sneer at the manner in

which "these christians love one another. "And the devil would grip,"
For his favor te sin
Is the pride that apes humility.

Attorney General Miller has been deeated in his attempt to prosecute the staff f a Winnipeg paper for criminal libel, the judges unanimously ruling, in accordance with British precedent, that if a, man's character be attacked he ought to vindicate it in a civil court. This is common sense as well as law. Every attempt to choke off criticism by an action at the pubic expense should be discouraged.

The examiners for the University of Toronto have been selected. Already a discussion has arisen on the appointments. The choice of examiners is perhaps one of the most delicate and one of the most delicate and one of the most deficate of the yearly duties of the senate. They are unable to offer hostal remineration; there is a paucity of persons eligible to the position; such persons should be resident not far from the city; there is a known dislike to the lecturer and the examiners and no other treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on estarrh.—Montreal Star. threatens to leave them out in the cold, as The choice of examiners is perhap one of Indies be so immensely valuable, why may They are unable to offer hoeral remuners. not that of the British West Indies be tion; there is a paucity of persons eligible worth something too? Practically, every to the position; such persons should be argument in favor of trade with Caba and resident not far from the city; there is a Porto Rico tells in favor of trade with known dislike to the lecturer and the ex th aminer being identical. This last is no easy objection upon which to decide. As were to come up in the house, and that will be seen from an amount in another Sir John were to be attacked for having column, it has already engaged the atten-

Spanish West ladies as our neighbors are statute which renders such a statute which renders such as statute which re improbable in this supposition; the latest classes, and for that, for no other suf to save enough money to set him up it gaws seems rather to confirm it. Then ficient reason, ought to be wiped out. At business at the age of 40, but such a thin

beg to submit, in all coolness and candor, water are taking a good deal of liberty that the points named are worthy of very with Tennyson's poem upon "freedom." Lord Bufferin's Coming Administration. below the mark of some others. Still, no his future labors. It is very possible, we editors would have been glad to have had the Emperor Charles V. into Antwerp,"

smooth words and pleasant phrases; he with small pox. They all admits however,

is carried. The native possesses the same species of foil as did our late pleasant vice roy, but whereas Lord Dufferin's was list of pulpiteers who were supporting that guarded with the button of touth, the gentleman, and boasted that other candidates.

Vedette, and was not surprised to hear that its price is 4500 guineas—about 100 guineas a square inch, I should think.

Fifty years ago Meissonier's inimitable gentleman, and boasted that other candidates. native has no compunction wnatever in dates had found it difficult, if not impossithrusting with the point of inveracity. ble to present such an erray of cieries, What India wants is another Dalhousie. Dobs not the Son recollect Blaine's noble squire to an old servant of the house, who or Lawrence; firm, decisive, unawerving, one thousand, and Brother Burchard's had, often ventured to leature him upon his

didate proves nothing more than that a ayman supports him, and every clergy. nar of common sense, be he priest or par on, will admit as much.

By a misprint we were made to speak resterday of the power of the commons as an important means of bringing about the comprenise on the franchise and redistri- 116. oution bills in England. It should have been the power, of the crown, instead, f the session it surely must be the readers There need be little doubt of the fact that the queen herself was the power that compelled agreement between the chiefe of the pposing parties.

> Mr. Cleveland having declined the inviation of the Montreal lodging house keep ers to attend the ice carnival, they should now make a bid for Mr. Blaige, Mr. Blaine's recent experiences have accusomed him to cold days.

Chief Stewart of Hamilton is not likely to take much kudos by the arrest of Marm Mandlebaum, Our United States exchanges intimate that the authorities over there were rather glad to get kid of her, will make no allowances for the fact that | and that they regard her forfeiture of her bail as a profitable transaction. First hosts were staunch conservatives; that thing Mr. Stewart knows he will catch a tartar or a cold.

> It is cabled from London that the Span sh government has accepted a proposal for a freety of commerce with England Spain will give England, the most favored nation terms, it is said. If this be so, Canada can scarcely be left out, we should say. And we feel pretty confident that she will not.

A reduction of 40 cents per ton on hard oal has been agreed to by the eastern Pennsylvania companies. This may be held to indicate that there will at least be were behind the world in this idea. Yet

> The charge that the despatches from newspaper correspondents accompanying the Nie expedition are systematically mutilated and garbled by the military centers of the Gladstone government. The charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch intry would put it, but if it were it would be done in the charge be difficult to see what could be done in the charge in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious Scotch introduced in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious scotch in the charge is so far "not proven," as a cautious scotch in the charge is so far "n os difficult to see what could be done about it. In no other army are pres men allowed such latitude as in that of Great Britain, but even a British government is justifiable in protecting itself against the nimus of the representatives of tory newspapers, whose unfavorable reports are so many texts for the opposition. Continental commanders have a habit of entirely suppressing such correspondence.

The citizens' ticket, so called, has triumphed in Winnip g's fierce municipal ray. About this time next year the citi at one time have died for him.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past out of 2000 patients account in the been six months, fully-ninety per cent, have been six months at this is not the six months.

Cost of Living in Landon. It must be a hard matter for a poor man to live in London. Laborers get about \$2 a work, salesmen \$8, book keepers \$5, Demarara. He could seply that he did so for the same reasons, that made, some St.

John and Halifax prople so eager for a series papers, in re the northwest, we calculate the same reasons. The same reasons that made some St.

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Spectator and sev.

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Later patiently following the controversy between the Hamilton Spectator and sev.

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And something else remains. Suppose it to appear, very shortly, that in consequence of negotiations now going on Can.

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The city costs \$200 a/year. Bell and much to sa and much the city costs \$200 a/year. Bell and much to nare 24 cents a pound. Cothing is not as cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the wretched salaries and with this missingly thank the city costs \$200 a/year. Bell and much to nare 24 cents a pound. Cothing is not as cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the wretched salaries and with this missingly thank the city costs \$200 a/year. Bell and much to nare 24 cents a pound. Cothing is not as cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the wretched salaries and with this missingly thank the city costs \$200 a/year. Bell and much to nare 24 cents a pound. Cothing is not as cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the wretched salaries and with this missing the city costs \$200 bush. Salaries and much to a pound. Cothing is not as cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the city costs \$200 bush. Salaries and much to a pound. Cothing is not as cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the city costs \$200 bush. Salaries and much to a cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live on bread, cheese and beer, with meat once or twice a month. Even on the city costs \$200 bush. Salaries and much to a cheap as in Philadelphia. Working people live quence of negotiations now going on Canada is to have as good terms in the
Spanish West Indies as our neighbors are

Why do not the labor organizations agitate against imprisonment for debt? The
attend church Sundays, and heartly thank
statute which renders such a thirg possible

Good for the blessings they enjoy. It

Labouchere in London Truth.

I took a siroll last week through the It certainly is not up to the standard of Hanover galler in Bond street (which has It certainly is not up to the standard of just been re-opened), and was well repaid many of his productions. Neather is it for my trouble. I thought of poer Makart, Lord Dufferin has reached the scene of doubt, as the Telegram would say, most whose gigantic picture, "The Entry of was on view when I last visited this pretty gallery. Makart has now been been succeeded by "metal more attrac I never saw a collection of picture gling artists of merit, who find it d possesses also a wonderful aptitude for diplomacy, but at all these the willy orien tal is a far greater adept. The noble lord to the second tal is a far greater adept. The noble lord to the second these hard times to get a living their youth as might have daunted the stoutest heart. I gazed, for instance, at forming felicities diplomatic expressions Apropos of the candidature of its own Melaschier's wonderful little picture 'The

Not Pasily Discharged. "Look here, John," said a young Scotch arbitrary even. It cannot be ruled for famous alliteration — "Rum, Romanism gay escapades, "I will at and your intermany a day in any other way. Glemency and Rebellion," and, we might add, releases no longer; you and I must part."

Is mistakes for weakness: give it freedom mores. That a elergyman supports a can the dell is yer honor goin."

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Dec. 9.

Prices on the local stock exchange to-day vere: Montreal 189 and 1877. Ontario 107 and 105, transactions I at 107. To ronto 175 and 174. Merchants' 1095 and Commerce 1202 and 120, xd. 117 and Imperial bank, buyers, 1294. Fedouyers, 180 Standard 116 and 114. Ham ilton 118 and 117. British American, sellers, 95. Western Assurance, sellers, 97. Consumers' Gas 152 and 149. Diminion Telegraph, sellers, 183. Northwest Land Co. buyers, 41½. Canada Permanent 214 and 213. Freehold, buyers, 161. Western Canada, buyers. Union, sellers, 136. Canada Landed Credit, buyers, 1194. British and Lean Association, buyers, 105. Imperial S. & In., buyers, 1084. Farmers' Loan and Savings, sellers, 115. London and Canada L. & A., 1374; and 137. National Investment, buyers, 1074. Peoples' Loan 108 and 1034. Manitoba Loan, sellers, 114. Huron and Erie 162 and 1584. Oatsrio Loan and Deb., buyers, 125.

Montreal, Dec. 9, 3.05 p.m.—Bank of ilton 118 and 117. British American, se

Ontario Losn and Deb., buyers, 125.

Montreal, 189; sud 187; Banque du Peuple, 46 and 44; Molsons Bank, 111 and 109; Merchauts' Bank, 109; and 109; Northwest Land Co, offered 41s; Canada Pacific railway, asked, 45; Bank of Commerce, 121 and 120; x. d., 117; and 116; Federal Bank, offered, 48; Montreal Telegraph company, 116 and 115; Rich. and Ont. N. 65. 58; and 57;; City Passenger railway, 120 and 119; Montreal Gas Co., 182; and 182.

Produce Markets. On the local grain market to day wheat was sold at 72c to 74c for fall and spring, 54c to 571c for goose. Barley 51c to 64c. Oats 32c to 33c. Peas 56c to 571c. Rve 56c. Timothy \$11 to \$14, clover at \$7 to \$9. Straw \$7 to \$9.50.

St. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast, 11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 13c. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lemb chops held to indicate that there will at least be no rise in Canada. Taking the average of many years as a guide, we may agree to accept six dollars per ton as the regular rate.

The charge that the despatences from newspaper correspondents accompanying the contract of the charge that the despatence from newspaper correspondents accompanying the contract of the charge that the despatence from the charge that the charge that the despatence from the charge that the despatence from the charge that the charge that the despatence from the charge that the despatence from the charge that the charge that the despatence from the charge that the charge

New York, Dec. 9 .- Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 40,000 bbls; weak; sales 17,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour essier at \$3.49 to \$3.75. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 25,000 bush; spot shade lower, fair export demand; options opened trifle lower, advanced \$2.000 bush. future; 324,000 bush. spot; exports 221,000 bush.; No. 2 red \$3.2 to \$40 gash. 78.2 to 78.50 December, 80c to 80.50 January, No. 1 red state 90c, No. 1 white state \$30. Rye nominal. Bariey dull. Malt steady; Canada 90c to 95c. Corn—Receipts 113.weak; sales 17,000 bbls; unchanged, Rye zens may be hooting the successful candidate. Such things have often occurred after "a famous victory," as the hero of Waterloo discovered when he had to fortify his residence against a mob that would at one time have died for him. No. 2 31½c to 31½c cash, 31½c to 32c January, mixed western 32c to 32½, white state 34c to 37½c. Hay, hops, coffee and sugar dull and unchanged. Molasses firm Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been at 40 to 50c. Rice and petroleum un artained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. changed. Tallow easier at 6 I 182 to 6 jo. Potatoes, eggs, pork and beef steady and unchanged. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 68c to 7c, nams 91c to 92 middles nominal. Lard steady at 87.29. Butter dull, state 15c to 26c. Cheese firm and

> CHICAGO, Dec. 9 - Flour dull and un changed. Wheat in ac ive demand : unsettled : opened shade easier, but a number of orders from ou ide caused an adber of orders from our ide caused on advance of 2 to 10, subsequently receded 10, fluctuated, and closed \$c over yesterday; visible supply showed an increase of 1, 420,000 bushels; Dec 7620 to 7120, Jan. 710 to 7120, May 7820 to 7820, No. 2 spring 7020 to 7020. Corn in active demand for year; advanced 20, declined 120, fluctuated, closed 130 over yesterday; other options 20 higher; visible supply showed a decrease of 1,187,000 busher; cash 370 to 3722, year 3630 to 3820. cash 37c to 37ks, year 363c to 384c, May 363c to 374c. Oats higher; cash and 234c, Jap. 234c. Rye steady at 52c. Barley dull at 53c Pork steady; cash bush., oats 37 000 bush., rye 2000 bush., barley 31,000 bush.

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Philadelphia Progres

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A Good Excuse First Club Man come to the dinne Second Club Ma Clara belongs, to a terday afternoon the park, and dian't get o'clock. First Club Mando with it?
Second Clab Man only pair of black p

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Rev. Robert Collyer's Talk Refere the Young Men's Christian Union.

"I have felt that it would be a good thing," said Rev. Robert Collyer at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, "to talk to you to night about the compar ship of good books. They will deepen and sweeten the joys of young men and women. I suppose that I might say it is fifty-five years or nearly so since I dreamed over the first of them, of one of them especially, Whittington and His Cat.' It was when I was five years old, and it was the first book I remember reading. Every boy should have it. Good gooks are good friends; they will

never desert us.
"I sat in Shakspeare's chair at Stratford-on-Avon, and went into his garden, and had flowers from the flower-bed near his door. It was all as lovely as a missummer night's dream; but I could not make him live in Stratford; he lives with me. My companions may be your friends, young men and women, and fill your life with pleasure, as they have

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"The best books often reveal their worth after many years. They did not think much of Shakspeare in his time. Good books are like the wine we hear of that we never see of course), that grows precious in the long lapse of years. auch'is the genesis of all the great books. We old readers know we can only get the good from a book by some such pro cess as that by which it was written. speak only of the best, not of such as en can read as you would crack a unt meest books are always growin We can hardly blame the simpl low who read Robinson Cruso through every year; and who, when he was fold it was not true, said he would not believe it, adding to his informant I don't thank you at all for telling me

"I would say a word of caution. There are books we can read as a man takes opium, which make us feel like Heaven. but they leave a greater desolation tha pitm. There are, also, books we may devour in any quantity without any harm, except the taking up of our time -books that are as foam to the sea. It is not for me to say, however (human nature is so different), what to take and however: Eirst, if when I read a book about God, and find it has put me farthe from Him; or about humanity, and find it has put me farther from man; or about life, and it makes morthink it less worth living, then I know that that for me is not a good book. It may charm me, but it is not my book.

"I went to speak of novels. I always enjoy a bright, good story. I used to hide them under the bed when I was a boy, and would do it a rain if I had to. boy, and would do to a call it I have the sis what Walter Scott did for me forty re is ago. And I read him now with facility. You say you cannot read Scott, you do not know Scotch, I Scott; you do not know Scotch. I would say, then, 'Go learn Scotch.' Some call povel; week day sermons and authors week day preachers. It is about

Wesnight Agreed With Her. a street car a couple of v German gals were standing, into the lap of a handsome young man e e, mer. He'expected she

A Good Excuse for Mis Absence. First Club Man-Why didn't you a the dinner vesterday? ad Club Man—Why, my sister selongs to a riding club, and yesterday afternoon they were out in the

Second Clab Man-Clara had on my only pair of black pants.

Green did Age.

"There goes a hale and hearty-look. ing old man," said Mrs. Jarvis to her protty daughter at the seasite, as a andsome cherly man passed and

Yes, mamma, so I sec." "Don't you think he is a fine specimen of green old age, daughter ?" continued the mother, following the old gentleman with her eves. "Yes, marima, I do, to I about the greenest old age I ever s v. Why, the

night, and he's as poor as he is healthy."

GLEANINGS.

- Four prisoners have escaped from Sing-Sing—over the guardian wall.—

Kochest r Post-Despatch.

—Faith without works is good for nothing when it comes to a clock .- New

-Of all sad words, the bankers say, the saddest are these, "We can not Darwin says there is a living principle in fruit. We suppose he refers to

the worms. "Amateur Actor" is informed that the first supe mentioned in history is Bouillon. A fellow screws his courage to the sticking place when he puts a postage

ata pon a written proposal of marriage. lover which he likes best, beauty or order. No matter which way he answers she is sure to get mad. When a man fails in business there is nothing like having a wife to hold the roal estate; and if there is too much of for one wife to own, he ought to have two or three wives.

There was a girl with a fine voice but a poor ear living in the flat above bin when B silni composed that tender aris in "Sonambula," "Still so gently o'er me squealing."

—Much distress and sickness in children s caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Try it and make the improvement in your child.

Life is sot so exclusively charged with throwing in acids or bitters.

SKILFUL SPIDERS.

Califor Walloom and Saiting in the Air. At the Spring Garden Institute recenty the Rev. Henry C. McCock succeeded a convincing an audience of five hundred people, mostly young boys and girls, that the spider, so far from being horrid or detestable, is one of the most beutiful creatures and the truest philanthropist of the animal world. If it were not for the spider, the lecturer said, the butterflies and other insects that everybody think beautiful would take possession of the earth so completely that mankind would be almost if not quite extirminated. Everywhere a spider is stationed to reduce our enemies, and yet

we despise him.

Te iliustrate the beauties of the spiders and the wonderful skill of their works Dr. McCook made use of a series of colored drawings, made by himself from nature. In many of these the habitations of the little animals were seen in the midst of roses and other flowers. The particulars of the habits of all the varieties described were gained by the parsonal observations of the lecby the personal observations of the lec-turer, and some of his facts are entirely

thear names among spiders.

Most of the spider-webs are spun in circles upon threads radiating from a small central opening, but there are surare, triangular and many other forms. The webs are usually swung vertically, but some are horizontal and some at various angles. There is one species of spider that sails in a balloon of his own making. Sitting on the top of a blade of grass, head down, be unwinds from the spinning apparatus in his tail a gossabove him.

"She tried her prentice hand on man, And then she formed her lassies, O!"

"What is woman's worth?" asked a fair damsel of a crusty old backelor. He did not kn'w, so she said: W. O. man (double you O mau). But woman feels worth little if disease has invaded her system and is daily sapping her strength. For all female weaknesses, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" stands univalled. It cures the complaint and builds up the system. Send two letter stamps for pamphlet to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 8uffalo, N.Y.

Old accounts. above him. Presently he unwinds another, thread, and so on, until he has enough threads flying to lift his weight

off, to lodge probably at the TOP OF A HIGH TREE. The ground spiders are called wolve and roam about for their prey. Some of them build a nest of grass lined with silk, that does not look unlike a very small bird's nest. Others burrow in the ground, lining their tube richly with silk and plush. One of these is called the turret spider. He burrows to the depth of about a foot and a half, and above the surface of the ground constructs a turret of bits of wood and silk. structs a turret of bits of wood and silk, that looks very much like a ministure mid chimney. On top of this structure he awaits his prey. Beetles are attracted to it by curiosity and fall easy victims. Another burrowing) spider closes his tube at night with a nicely-hinged transler and goes forth to seek hinged trap door and goes forth to seek his prey. He selects a suitable spot and smears it with a sort of lime that heads. every small insect that happens to step

A part of the lecture was devoted to upon it. A part of the lecture was devoted to the cocoons, or egg nests, that nearly all spiders make. Some of these are exceedingly ingenious and pretty, and the devices for suspending them are as varied as are the designs of the trap-web. One of the commonest of spiders in this neighborhood carries her cocoon of eggs suspended to her abdomen until lar young are hatched out. Immediately Eclectric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She suspended to her abdomen until la young are hatched out. Immediated

they collect upon her back, to the number of a hundred usually, and thus they are carried with her wherever she goes. When threatened by an enemy she acts like a mather partridge, feigning distress or fighting, as appears best. In the meanting the young ones run and hide. All danger past they are brought back, not by a call, but by the thread that

Sugar in Lumps.

In answer to a correspondent who asks the difference before the sugar which is sold in appropriate anger.

To be grateful for benefits received is the duty of honest men—one of the sins that most offendeth God is ingratitude.

—The face wears a pullowish hone. which is sold in apparently smooth-cut lumps and other white sugar, the lumps of which are somewhat rough on their park, and didn't get back until most nine | surface, the New York Sun says: The clock.

Clock Man—What has that to ter, which is pure loaf sugar cut into umps, always commands a higher price in the wholesale market, and cannot be adulterated. It is called in the market "cut-loaf." The former quality of sugar is what is known as "cubes."

The cut-loaf sugar is made in lumps of fifty pounds out of cane sugar, then sawed into slabs, and these slabs are artly cut through and partly broken. It is easy to distinguish the marks of cutting and breaking on each lump. The cube sugar is made of soft sugar and pressed in moulds, which gives the smooth appearance. The cut-loaf will keep in shape in any climate, and is suitable for shipment. The cube sugar will sometimes on a sea voyage resume the consistency of the soft sugar, and the change of form is due to adultera-

The safest sugar for anyone to buy is pure loaf sugar, and it is much sweeter than any other. The principal substance -When a man's head swims, there is generally less water than whisky about the expert because it is not so sweet as cane sugar. It is, nevertheless, very extensively used to adulterate cane sugar and produce the cheap sugars which are sold in the market. Reputable dealers sell it as glucose, but there are many dealers who sell glucose for sugar. The nature of the glucose is to make a close, sticky sugar; it does not produce grains, like cane.

A Badge of Mouraing. "Yes," responded the proprietor, with considerable feeling, "Brown was a good printer; I fear it will be hard to fill his

"I suppose we ought to attach something to the door in the shape of a badge mourning for a little while," suggested the editor. "I know just the thing."
"What is it?" asked the proprietor. "One of the composing room towels."

-Phitadelphia Call:

Knew the Author. A lawyer pleading before Sir J. Byles, cently deceased, said: "I would rer your lordship to a work in my hands. Byles on Bills." "Has the learned author given any authority for his dic-turn? If not, I would not heed him. I

Suicide of a Horse, From the Sparte, Ga.

There was a very sudden and remark. ably singular equestrian suicide committed n our village a few days ago. The horse had been worked but little to single harness. A young man was driving her and stopping in front of Rainwater's store, called for him, but as he was busy at the time and could not leave the store-room conveniently, he requested a negroman who was in the store to go out and take the young centleman's borse and heid her till he could sten in to see him. He did no, and in less step in to see him. He did zo, and in less han two minutes the animal made and effort to get lorse by rearing up and fall backwards on the buggy. This the men prevented by pulling her down to the ground between the shatts. Soon there-

after the straps and traces were loosened and she let out of the buggy, whereup immediately she sprang up, pulled back in effort to get loose from the negro, who still held to the bridle, reared up on her hind feet auddenly, jerking the bridle from the boy's hand, and fell backward, and in ten minutes was lifeless. The horse belonged to a dirro near, who had traded for her only a few days before.

Old age is the night of life, as night is the old age of the day. Still night is full of magnificence, and for many it is more brilliant than day.

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cradle to the grave is waiting. We send their return.

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—The face wears a yellowish hue, pimples appear upon it, sick headaches, vertige, morning nauses, and pains in back, side and shoulder blade, are experienced when bile enters thosystem and poisons the blood. Expel it from the circulation, and direct it into its natural channel, the bowels, with Northrop & Lymau's Vegetable Discovery and Great Blood Purifier, which has widely superseded mineral drugs having a dangerous reaction. Indigestion, constitution, impurity of the blood, and kidney complaints are entirely overcome by its use.

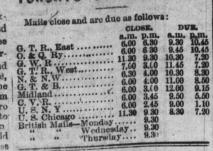
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GRAND TRUNK KAILWAY.

Dopartures. Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville.
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottswa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermediate stations. ate starlons, 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, intaws Montreal, etc., runs daily.

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9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa
and main local points.

18.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.

6.18 p.m.—Mixed from all points cast.

10.35 p.m.—Express from Beston, Quebec,

Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De 7.55 a.m.—Local to the stroit.

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

4.63 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia.

6.25 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points: steeping car for Detroit.

8.55 a.m.—Mixed from Sarnia and intervediets no points.

p. Detroit, etc. Bepartures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and tocal stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

n the southwest.
12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chica Taily.

3.55 p.m.—For Ningara Falls, Buifalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hambon and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.

11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, familion, etc.
10.16 a.m.—Express from London, St. Cathaines, Hamilton, etc. rines, Hamilton, etc.

1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., rum daily,

7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,

7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit. St. Louis.

etc. 11.10 p.m.—Local from London and intermediate stations. Suburban Trains Great Western Division Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.30 p.m.
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Sunday Trains, G. 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. 9.15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and interm

diste stations,
7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry
Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma
doc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in
termediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia
Cobcoonk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby
Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and intern Arrivais, 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 principal stations on main line and branches. and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanasa city.
1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoil, 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.
6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. 6 s.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

\$.45 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 from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section.

7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owe. tions.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-

4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Nerwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-Nerwood, Perth, Smith of the Real and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood all intermediate stations. 3.35 p.m.—Mixed tous.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontarie and Quebec Section.

8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points. and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec.
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and Intermediate points.

> NORTHERN BAILWAY Trains depart from and arrive at City hal tation, stopping at Union and Brock street tations.

7.45 s.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, naking direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats, 12.60 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoks 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 Saurdey during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joseph. Arrivals.

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10.15 s.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orli
lia, Barrie and intermediate points.

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

8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka,
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Margaret Mather in the Honeymoon. The Bill of the Play announces John Tobin's effort as a "glorious five-act comedy." While there is nothing very glorious in the Honeymoon, yet there is a great deal that is solid, comical and worthy of recognition. As Julians, Miss Mather last night appeared to exquisite advantage, and made a charming counterpart to Mr. Levick's Duke. Miss Mather, no matter what can be said of her other characters, is really an artistic Juliana; the audience was not at all slow in recognizing this and showered applause upon her in plenty. After the minuet dance in the fourth act she was doubly honored with plaudits. That sterling old actor, Mr. Levick, was a favorities of said with a very constitution.

At the matinee this afternoon the Hunchback will be presented, when Miss Mather will appear as Julia and Mr. Levick as Master Walter. To morrow night the engagement closes with Macbeth, Miss Mather appearing as Lady Macbeth and Mr. Levick as Macbeth.

The Theory of Descent. An interesting topic was discussed at the meeting of the University college natural science association last night, viz the theory of descent. T. McKenzie, B.A. opened the question in the affirmative, and T. P. Hall, B.A., followed on the negative, Meesrs, Acheson and McCallum also joined in the discussion and Prof. R. Ramsay Wright, who occupied the chair, then summed up the arguments adduced by the various speakers but no decision was given

There was another large and delighted audience in the Horticultural pavilion last night to hear Mark Twain and Geo. W. Cable. The society under whose auspices these entertainments were given, the pub-lic, and the two entertainers, can all congratulate themselves at the success that attended them and the satisfaction they

The Police Record. Thirteen drunks before the Colonel yes terday. One of them, John Henderson jr., was fined \$50 and costs. Joe Morgan larceny of two turkeys, 15 days in jail John and James Johnson, a case of mutual assault, fined \$2 and costs each. Francis Williams, forgery, sent for trial. A number of other cases were held over.

The Levy Company. The Levy Concert company ought they perform in the States they appear

have big houses in Toronto. Everywhere before large audiences. The American press is loud in the praise of O'Mahoney, the bass singer in the company. Beside Levy and O'Mahoney there are three other Brandram's Matince.

Mr. Brandram has increased the reputation he came here with by his late appear ance in our city, and the announcemen that he gives a farewell recital in America on next Saturday afternoon, prior to his sailing for England, will no doubt crowd the half. Tickets at Nordheimer's.

Dudes and Dudines. Montague's comedy company have struck a responsive chord in the hearts of theatre goers. The audiences at the People's are large and the entertainment is lively, pleas-ing and amusing. The dudes and dudines are great. Matinees Thursday and Satur-

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ergraduates of the University of Undergraduates should get up as many meetings for the discussion of college and university matters as possible. They want

The senate having appointed several of The case of the young man Law, a teller in the Toronto branch of the bank of Britthe lecturers of University college to be

The Bell telephone case will be heard before the court of appeal to-day.

If you want to attend a real good ahow go to the People's theater and see Harry Montague's Dudes.

There was a big crowd of skaters at the Adelaide street roller rink lass night. The Russells beat the Vitorins at polo by three straight games.

Last week the oity carriers delivered 185,513 letters and 3,469 newspapers, and increase of 23,193 letters and 3,469 newspapers, and increase of 24,193 letters and 3,469 newspapers, and increase of 24,193 letters and 3,469 newspapers, and increase of 24,193 letters and 3,469 newspapers, and incre

work is done, and both father and mother have leisure to caress those they love so well. They all see him coming. Good old Father Christmas never fails to put in an appearance at the proper time, and the old gent will soon be due. Christmas presents will be in order. Dineen—the furrier—corner of Yonge and King streets, has a fine stock of furs, all marked at low prices, and what better recent for a dealing wife. and what better present for a darling wife, daughter, or betrothed than a handsome set of furs?—Advt.

The Bon Marche for Silks, Satins, Velvets and Plushes.

For Queen and Country. The play with the above title is not the first production of Mr. Jack Fraser. In the ast few months he has written two other

last few months he has written two other plays, one a drama in five acts, the other a comedy in three acts.

Dion Boucicault was good-natured enough to read both these pieces, and, apart from his 'verbatim opinion, wrote a letter to the author, of which any aspirant might well be proud, and in which he says "the drama has remarkable merit, and rould I think he accepted." would, I think, be successful."

The Queen's Own are so well pleased with the latest attempt, For Queen and Country, that they propose to play it in Ottawa on May 24.

The Fisk Jabilee Singers. The jubilee singers from Fisk university appeared in Shaftesbury hall last night to a fair sized audience, and it is needless to say that those who heard these sweet, singers were immeasurably delighted. They will give concerts in the same hall to-morrow and Friday evenings.

The Bon Marche for Table

Two London Dresses A black satin evening dress has the front covered with jet, bright and eparking, embroidered on net so fine that it cannot be seen unless one looks quite closely for it. At the edge of the skirt is a deep fluted flounce, which not only throws the drapery well out, but by contrast makes the feet look small. This, of course, is made of doubled satin. The

gracefully draped over navy-blue satin, pleated from the waist. The toque to natch is most coquettish. There is a leating of navy-blue velvet all round the edge, and the rest is a drapery of the chenille-spotted material of the dress. A olue plush jacket, trimmed with feathers was sent down to be worn with this when an extra wrap is needed.

Then I cry, wildly cry, "Give me rest or let me die; Let me sieep, sweetly sleep."
But a demon perched on high—
Yes! a demon with a pie—
Hoarsely shouted, "Never, never!
Quoth the devils, "Hardly ever." Then the joke, heartless joke, Startled me, and I awoke, Awoke in pain, Half insane.
And I said, simply said:
"Do I dream or am I deed?"
Have I fallen out of bed?"
From the gloom there came reply;
"Silent be, it was the pie!" THE COVENANTERS.

Eleven Members of the Reformed Pres

byterian Church in Toronto.
From the Evening Globe. The application made at Osgoode hall the Globe, revealed the existence in Toronto of a little remnant of the historical covenanters. But little information concerning the establishment and progress of the covenanters in Toronto could be obtained at the time, and the following additional facts which have been obtained since will be of interest. Some years ago there The sanse of the young man Law, a select in the Toronto branch of the bank of British North America, who suidded near Chicago, has received its quietus. A letter from one of deceased's brothers in London says:

In response to the application which my brother made to the general manager of the bank, he received a letter from the secretary here [London] enclosing a check for the forfeit. money [\$400], which, he stated the directors had decided to refund prior to my brother's application, and stating that after instituting enquiry they had found there was no ground for complaint.

Thus some reparation has been made in the letter express their gratitude to those who in this country took up the case of the unfortunate youth.

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The question of gambling still remains shirt front. The husband as he chucks his little wife under the chin and bids her be of good cheer. The little ones who climb around their parent's knees when the day's work is done, and both father and mother.

The husband as he chucks his re-establishing tables under the control of the state is being still discussed in the around their parent's knees when the day's already submitted to the government.

During the past fortnight the police have already submitted to the government. During the past fortnight the police have closed thirty-four clubs in Paris, and so throw 3000 gamblers out on to the pave-ment without means of existence. Naturally these gamblers will gradually form clandes-tine tripots, and the cagnotte will continue to prosper as before. It has been found that at the thirty-four clubs recently closed, the cagnotic—that is to say, the profits of the tables—amounted daily in all to 53,300 francs. At the Arts Liberaux

all to 53,400 francs. At the Arts Interact alone the cagnotte averaged 6000 francs a day. In nise other clubs which are threatened with suppression the daily cagnotte amounts to sums varying from three to one thousand francs. In these forty-three clubs, then, the cagnotte produced in a year twenty-five millions of francs. In the remaining twenty-five Parisian clubs—the "swell clubs"—the eagnotte produces probably quite as much. if not more. Thus the gam Paris alone make a profit of at least fifty millions of francs a year. "The state is always seeking new budgetary resources," say the partizans of government surveillance; "why should not the government take advantage of this source of income in-stead of leaving it in the hands of more or less dishonest speculators ?"

Economy. The secret of economy lies in the buying of phoistering, such a parlor or frawing-room sites, in the purchasor going to an establishment where they make it as specialty of manuacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 19 Yonge street, has the reputation of being nexperienced workman, who thoroughly uncerstands his business. You can rest fully saured of getting what you want, and at easonable figures.

Holst With His Own Petard. A good story is told at the expense o Lord Ellenborough, the celebrated judge. He had to attend the assizes in a neighboring town, and was about to set out on his ourney in the family coach, when his lady begged to be allowed to accompany him. He consented on condition that she did not attempt to fill the carriage with parcels as she was fond of doing. When they had proceeded some miles his lordship, in stretching his legs, struck his foot against a box that lay under the opposite seat. Believing it contained her ladyship's bonnet, he drew it forth, pulled down the window, and flung the offending article into a ditch. The coach immediately course, is made of doubled satin. The back is very fully draped with black net, spangled all over with jet. The bodice is one mass of jet, and is made high, but with the silk lining cut low. The basque is edged with large beads of cut jet. The sleeves are made entirely of jet embroidered net, and reach to the elbow. It is made short, for dancing. Black silk stockings, with jet dancing. Black silk stockings, with jet which the assizes were about to be held reach to the elbow. It is made snort, for inclinating. Black silk stockings, with jet clocks, and the most exquisite black satin shoes, with a jet swallow perched on each when ready he shouted to his servant, when ready he shouted to his servant, when ready he shouted to his servant, when ready he shouted to his servant. toe, go with it.

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Chief Stewart of Hamilton will not act as referee at the Buffalo-Toronto police tug-of-war at the former city Friday night. Yesterday he sent this despatch to Sergt. Stark: "Sorry can't act as referee; ap-

Greenfield declines to accept Burke's challenge until the case pending against Sullivan and himself at New York is decided. Should the court hold that glove fights are not illegal, he will then meet either Burke, Kilrain or Mitchell. The Grand Trunk railway tug-of-war team to compete with the Ganadian Pacific railway team is composed of R. Clancy (anchor), Wm. Hardman, James Lincoln

and Jerry Curtin. The match comes of on Saturday on the exhibition grounds. The executive committee of the American baseball association has awarded the championship pennant to the Metropolitans and suspended Tony Mallane for a year and fined him \$1000 for jumping his Toledo contract. Mallane had signed with Cincinnati for 1835 and had received \$2000 advance money. The \$1000 reverts to the Cincinnatis.

DEATHS. LUMBERS.—At his father's residence, No. 84 Amelia street, on the morning of the 9th inst. Henry Mason, youngest son of Thomas Lumbers, aged two years and nine months, Deeply regretted.

The funeral will take place from the above address on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 3.30 p.m., to St. James' cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. WORTS.—James Gooderham Worts died on the 9th. December at his residence, Linden-wold, Toronto, of congestion of the kidneys,

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the property of John Wesley. Bishop Foster delivered the the course of which he said : W not to celebrate a victory, but loins to devise wise and skilful

be strong to meet the demagogue age as our fathers met it in thei fidelity, then stalked abroad Christendon seemed to be fad. The opening of the 1884 center as dark, is dark enough. The of home and society are being ized. Ancient time-honored to being exploded. Sacred institute to the strain of great test in the grip of a great combat if in the grip of a great combat f dominion of the world. The groundless will pass away. T of lies has kept the world There will be conflict, but Ziou with no rent in her foundation with no rent in her foundation in the walls. Progress will be it will be founded on eternal to church abides forever; individuable no such promise. The any church is the truth it put the ability to cast out the uncherits. It was important the went down. All its great true float its error. The absolute of any church is dependent lutely true creed. Our creed test of most intelligent criticis. He spoke of platitudes in said: To-day, there is a vas endless and spiritless pread greatest need is a revival of all protestantism and more the

greatest need is a revival of all protestantism and more the methodist church.

At the afternoon session, Gardiner of Canada presided John Wiley, New Jersey, reach the work of christian conference. B. Ridgway, D.D., Illessay on the personnel of chrence. To-night there were eleven churches,

DAYTON, O., Dec. 10.jaguar with Barrett's circu its cage near here last night. great commotion in the hog-the jaguar killing the hogs, wounded the animal, white into the house. At dayligh was found in an outhouse as

association of health board day to consider the cholera association is composed of from health boards in all pa try and health officers of cit Surgeon General Hamili-national board has summing simply to get congress appropriation, and has not mation on the subject of ch

Sargo of Japan, who has b minister, died this morning the prince, who was only was the son of Gen. Sarg nephew to the Japanese now on a visit to this country will be taken to Japan.

Injunction Against a SYRACUSE, Dec 10.—Ar to-day served at Rocheste Gulette restraining him fr formance of the "Secretar plainant is A. M. P. In Square theatre, New Yo that Gillette's play is a c of the "Private Secretary Can't Get Her

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -Hulskamp has sued the bank for the recovery of \$1 that the money belongs deposited in her name, with the roachman her for bank officials not to pay St. Paul, Dec. 10 -P egister and land agent a

has disappeared, owing dollars besides having an his possession belonging entrusted it to his care longs to a prominent Chi The Pruning Knife CITY OF MEXICO, D acts of the Diaz admini general satisfaction. Conized him to reform the

stamp laws, cut down force of the government duce the public expen Foreign Clydesda CHICAGO, Dec. 10,—U nissioner Hoyt holds extradition to England forging the pedigrees of The prosecutors were English Clydesdale ass

Conference of Pr son officials from all tates to day discussed risons and reformate lmira believed in the hought it indispensal

A Fatal Fau BEDFORD, Ky., Dec and James Davine we day when the latter's Gammon. The father