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ANNOUNCEMENTS. That application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario at the next session thereof b

for an act authorizing the said Association to change pany (of Canada)," and also to increase the capital stock of the said Association, and to extend the

borrowing powers of said association, and for other Dated at Toronto the 8th day of December, 1881 WM. I. MACKENZIE,

Secretary of the said Association THIS PAPER is on file at & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Agency, 10 Spruce street. New York, where advertising may be con racted for.

Richard Hyde of a son.

ABBS—At his late residence, St. Clarence avenue, Brookton, on the 10th instant, William Abbs, Esq. aged 79 years.
Funeral will take place to-day at 2.30 p.m. Friends will please accept this intimation to attend.

BURNED TO DEATH. THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. aborers Lose Their Lives in a "Boarding MR. PIGGOTT'S ANSWER TO EGAN'S PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.-At Rock Cut, sev

ident's Message in England—France and

DUBLIN, Dec. 10.-Piggott has written a leger denying Egan's charges that he enles ored to extort a loan by threatening to

Block, King street west.

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MESCALL, MANUFAUTURER OF FINE and said it would be an act of suicide to assent to the proposed revision of the consisting.

Cambetta eulogized the senate sults to which the senate, was subjected, and said it would be an act of suicide to assent to the proposed revision of the constitution. Gambetta eulogized the senate, saying he fully recognized its importance in the republican system. He only desired to consolidate it. He repudiated joint responsibility with the former cabinet for the Tunisian expedition, and said he would introduce a bill for the future administration of Tunis as soon as the country was pacified—probably in February. With regard to the Tunisian debt, he desired, in accord with the other powers, to effect a settlement similar to that applied to the Egyptian finance. He hoped with patience and moderation that France would succeed in appeasing the objections which her policy has provoked among foreign powers. The total French loss in the compaign was 1100 men. The Bardo treaty was binding until the day when honorable means should be found for releasing France from her obligations towards the bey. The treaty must not be torn up, but should be more clearly defined. It is possible, he said, to reorganize Tunis without depriving her of her inderendence.

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The London Press on the Document-Generally Well Received. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The Tribune's London special says the news conveyed by the United States senate for the President Arthur's message that the British government has been asked to modify the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is likely to lead to a strong pressure against the request when

a strong pressure against the request when parliament meets.

The World's London despatch says Arthur's message has produced an excellent effect here. The message is generally regarded as a sensible and business-like document, although the Spectator is afraid it swerves towards the Conkling party. The message has greatly increased public respect for Arthur on this side of the water.

Advices from Freetown, Sierra Leone,

state that the Literarian government paid a fine of \$5000 imposed by the German gov-erament on account of ill-treatment of Ger-man seamen. Much indignation has been aroused by the recent act of the Literarian

omcial Papers Stolen. Berlin, Dec. 10.—Great commotion exists in the offices of the grand general staff owing to the theft of plans and papers of great stategetical value.

London, Dec. 10.—A decree his was pronounced to day in the divorce suit of Alfred Munday against his wife and the Earl of Shrewsbury as co-respondent. The suit was not opposed.

The Turkish Murder. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 10.—The minister foreign affairs has informed the American

minister that all the persons who murdered Rev. Mr. Parsons, the American missionary, Defending the Constitution.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Grand Orange lodge of Ireland has issued a circular condemning the land league and stating that in the United Kingdom and colonies there are thousands and thousands of Orangemen ready to fight for the constitution. Up in a Balloon.

London, Dec. 10.—A government balloon in charge of Capt. Templer, accompanied by Walter Powell, M.P., and Mr. Gardner, ascended from Bath yesterday, and descended at Bridport. The balloon struck aground heavily and Gardner and Templer were thrown out and injured. The Templer were thrown out and injured. The balloon rose with Powell and was seen to desdend at sea. Nothing since has been heard of the balleon or Powell.

Fell by the Wayside.

HAMILTON, Dec. 10.—Last Thursday night as two young men were returning home from Stoney Creek, and when about half a mile from the village, they saw what seemed to them to be a bundle of rags. On coming closer to the object it was found to be a poor, yet beautiful Indian woman about 20 years old, all cold and alone lying on the frozen ground. Her head and body were covered with a large but thin quilt, which she kept close round her face. She would not answer any questions, yet moved.

Cowan is most respectably connected, several of his relatives holding responsible positions under the surrounding municipalities. He married some time ago and went to live in Chicago, from which place he returned home about five weeks ago. Ha has a bad record here, and has been in serious trouble on more than one occasion.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Date. Steamship. From. Prom. Dec., 10. Wisconsin. New York. Liverpool Parisian.

LEFT-HANDED BENJAMIN

HOODS AND ARCHERS.

eral miles from here, this morning a fire occurred in a house where nearly fifty workmen boarded. Sixteen men were burned to death and a large number fatally injured.

A later despotch says: The building was a rude board structure. Forty-three laleter denying Egan's charges that he ended or determined by the earlies of the league's funds. He maintain that it was the leauge which offered him \$2500\$ to publish false accounts. He comments severely on Egan's conduct and declars the no rent cry is an injury to Irelan and a libel on Irish patriotism.

Bisl p McNulty of Meath publishes a letter declaring that if the radical party does not compel Gladstone to reverse his policy and release the suspects he must decide to rennunce Irish support at the next general election. He says he will show the power of recently-completed Irish organization.

TUNIS AND FRANCE.

An Angry Senator Replied to by Gambetta—The French Loss in the Tunis Expedition.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—In the French senate to-day the Tunisian grant was discussed by the duke de BeBroglie (Orleanist), who demanded explanations regarding the future of Tunis. He referred to the constant insults to which the senate was subjected, and said it would be an act of suicide to assent to the proposed revision of the constitution. Gambetta eulogized the senate, borers slept in a loft formed by a sloping

THE LAW'S DELAY.

The Experts Unanimous as to Guiteau's Sanity lications that Will Arise in the Trial. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Scoville is apparently paying more attention to prepara-NEW YORK, Dec.—11.—The Herald's Washington despatch says it is believed that in no recent murder trial has there ever

Senator Senator bees has introduced a single the United States senate for the repeal of the ironclad oath.

Bennett, Cross & Co., picture frame manufacturers of Fhi mielyhia, have suspended. Liabilities \$60,000.

Speaker Keiffer has informed a senator that he will not amounce the house committees till after the holiday recess.

Five women and the men were seriously injured by collision at Delta, Ohio, on the Columbus and Mount Lookout railroad yesterday.

Bernard Lively was arrested in New York last night for causing the death of an infant by frightening its mother, thereby causing her to let the child fall.

Acollision occurred yesterday between two sections of a freight train on the Cuncinnation.

Titus was courtmartialed therefor, After getting out of Jerusalem the Benjami. After getting out of Jerusalem the Benjami. The face of the search of the conductive was death of the earth till they brought up in France as Normans, whence they crossed over to England under William the Conqueror, and introduced the love of the bow into the two islands. Hence it was that Englishmen were great archers and had archery clubative were the tribe of Benjami, and it was in them to be left-handed. You never saw they were the tribe of Benjamin, and it was in them to be left-handed any more than one was to be seen bearded. (And here the prophetic doctor stroked his luxuriant chest-protecter.) You would have to twist his shoulder to make him so.

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for Arthur on this side of the water.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

In the French senate on Saturday indemnity was voted to the survivors of the victims of the coup d'etat of 1851.

A large meeting at Valladolid passed resolutions requesting the government to remove the last vestiges of slavery from the Antilles.

At the collision at Canonburg, on the North London railway, on Saturday, seven persons were killed and over sixty seriously injured.

Advices from Freetown, Signal Land.

derers are friends of a man who was sent to the penitentiary by the testimony of the Adoock brothers.

The differences in the Virginia readjuster circles has been arranged. All opposition to the nomination of Riddleberger as United States senator has been withdrawn and a caucus to-morrow night will nominate him.

The despatches containing the instructions given to the United States ministers to Peru and Chili last summer were furto Peru and Chili last summer were furnished for publication by the secretary of state with the approval of the president.

They are very lengthy. Bribing Mexican Scnators. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 10.—A sensation has been caused here by an American named Greenwood endeavoring to bribe senators to procure a privilege.

A Murderous Mexican. CHAMMERO, MEXICO, Dec. 10.—Isabel Alms, a noted political magnate, went to a ranche, beat a woman savagely and killed Guadalouphe Zopati, who interfered, at another ranche. Alms shot and wounded seventeen people.

A Lock-Out in Boston. Boston, Dec. 10.—The trouble between the granite manufacturers association and the members of the workingmen's union, caused by the repeated interference with business of the manufacturers by the union, culminated to day in a general lock-out of the union men. the union men.

A Young Man's Suicide. BUFFALO, DEC. 11.—Wm. J. Ritchie, member of the firm of Ritchie & Son, liquor dealers, shot himself through the head at 11 o'clock last night in the United States hotel, where he boarded. He died at 1.40 this morning. He was 21 years of age and was married, but had not lived with his wife for some time past

Arrested for Burglary. OTTAWA, Dec. 11,—A young man named Nicholas Cowan has been arrested for the burglary lately committed in Blyth's store. Cowan is most respectably connected, severaf of his relatives holding responsible positions under the surrounding municipalities. He married some time ago and went to live

HOW ENGLISHMEN BECAME BOBIN

The Crowd at Bond Street—Answers to Correspondents—How the World was Made—The



hurch last night was a youth whose schoolboy days had been unhappy through the much cracking over the knuckles from the ruler in the hands of the township peda-gogue did he learn to make pot hooks with his dextral member, and even now when he has a piece of tough meat to cut he is wont to rely on his sinistral helper to guide the severing knife. Somehow he always held the opinion that "it was in him" to be left-handed, and that it would have been Better for all to have let "the fixed idea" work itself out. Dr. Wild confirmed him in this opinion last night, for he showed most clearly why many Englishmen are left-handed. He makes it out in this way:

parently paying more attention to preparations for demanding a new trial in case of conviction. Justice Cox's ralings are clearly and promptly made always, and show entire fairness towards the prisoner.

New York, Det.—11.—The Herald's life thankes it out in the same to pass, as her soul was in departing for she died), that she called his name Ben-oni to the stather called his mame the babe Ben-oni, "the child of my servew;" but his father called him Benjamin, the soul of my right hand." Jacob show entire fairness towards the prisoner.

New York, Dec.—11.—The Herald's Washington despatch says it is believed that in no recent murder trial has there ever been such a unanimity among experts regarding the sanity of a prisoner as in the Guiteau case Should the jury return a verdict against the prisoner, it is certain the question of jurisdiction will be raised and Scoville will have the assistance of able attorneys in the presentation of this question. The case may eventually be brought before the United States supreme court.

\*\*AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES\*\*

The Missouri Pacific railway has been completed to within six miles of Waco,

to pass out, though all the other tribes were slaughtered. This was done in conformity to prophecy, though Titus was courtmartialed therefor,

mans had a wolf on their banner in harmony with the prophecy that Benjamin should raven as a wolf. And also how that the lion and the unicorn and the chain with a broken link around the neck of the latter on the royal aims was all in harmony with the prophecy. The broken link represent-ed Benjamin.

It was through the tribe of Benjamin as

represented by Anglo-Saxons that the lost sheep of Israel was to be restored. sheep of Israel was to be restored.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

You say there is no hell. There are several of them on this earth and I can show you them. I can take you to dens that would make your hair stand up, unless you are a sinner hardened. I don't pretend to know all about hell. I don't care if there are ten thousand hells—I am hound for

know all about hell. I don't care if there are ten thousand hells—I am bound for heaven—I am going to try and get to heaven, and that is enough for me.

If God made the sun, surely he could make it stand still. The man who made the steam engine could stop it. Perhaps God had made the sun to appear to stand. For instance, when I was on the mountains in Stirling, back of Belleville, the sun had set all around me, but looking away to the south I could see the sun shining in Prince Edward. Perhaps it was the same in Joshua's time. Though it was a philosophical fact that the sun did not move, yet this did not make out the bible to be in error. People thought it moved, and it was written so that people could understand it.

There are three kinds of inspiration: (1) When the Lord finds the very language, and charges the person through whom he is speaking to say the very words beginning and the standard to say the very words beginning to say the very w

speaking to say the very words beginning it in the idea, but permits the party inspired to express it; (3) When the finds the idea, but permits the party inspired to express it; (3) When the inspired use their own judgment and God accepts it.

What is necessary to become a member of this church, Benedict.

To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and that you make manifest evidence that you re trying to lead a Christian life.

stop swearing.
Next Sunday I will preach on how the

Next Sunday I will preach on new the world was made.

The prophetic doctor's audiences grow not less. Last night he made his hearers laugh several times and so did one of his hearers for he stood up in the middle of the sermon to take off his overcoat and was clever enough to take off his undercoat as well appropriety the fact that his shirt well, announcing the fact that his shirt was grey and that he wore a dickey.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—D. M. Osborne & Co.'s warehouse filled with reapers and machinery is burned. Loss \$680,000; insured for \$175,000.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10. — Investigation shows that only nine persons were burned in the boarding house at Rock Cut; eleven were seriously hurt; three will die.

Oswego, Dec. 11.—The store occupied by M. J. Kirwan, grocer, and Clark & Moore, manufacturers of bedding and shades, were burned this morning, Loss \$17,000.

THE CANADA GAZETTE.

ntments—The Free List Extended—Applications to be Made to Parliament. The Canada Gazette contains the follow ing: The appointment of Mr. Edgar Dewdney, commissioner of Indian affairs in the Northwest, as lieutenant-governor of that

Muskin pods or grains and white shellac for manufacturing purposes have been placed

lation on Nov. 30 was \$14,946,699 95. The

The amount of Dominien notes in circulation on Nov. 30 was \$14,946,699 95. The excess of specie and guaranteed debentures \$789,975 03, making a total excess of \$2,717,698 95. The total liabilities of banks acting under charter in the Dominion on Nov. 30 was \$189,084, Notice is given that application will be made by the Ottawa Agricultural insurance company to parliament for a special act to authorize the company to wind up and liquidate its affairs.

Notice is given that the Grand Trunk railway will apply to parliament for an act railway will apply to parliament for an act so amend sor intersects any parts of the railway act to acquire station grounds and fracks leading thereto which may be necessary for their purposes.

Notice is given by the Ottawa, Vaudreuil and Moutreal railway company that an application will be made to parliament for an act to further extend the time limited for the construction of that portion of the line lying between West Hawkesbury and the city of Ottawa, and further to confirm the powers conferred upon saidcompany.

Application will be made to parliament for an act to amend the acts relating to the Souris and Rocky Mountain railway company for the purpose of enabling the said company to construct its line and branches north of the fifty-first degree of north latitude.

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A shipping office has been established at the fort of Gaspe.

CONTRABAND BRANDIES.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—It appears that the seizure of contraband brandies will amount to a considerably larger sum than two thousand dollars. It is said that the so-called vinegar was contained in about two thousand demijohns, and that it was part of the cargo of the bark Atalanta, consigned from Bremen to Montreal via New York. The value of the brandies is estimated at from five thousand to seven thousand dollars. Pending the result of the present investigations on the part of the customs authorities, the name of the firm is withheld. In fact customs authorities absolutely refuse all in firm is withheld. In fact customs authorities absolutely refuse all in formation upon the subject. The facts exist nevertheless so far as stated. It is believed that this sort of smuggling by misrep resentation has been more than once successfully attempted by firms on this side of the Atlantic, both in Montreal and

elsewhere. CANADIAN DESI OHES IN BRIEF.

of this church, Benedict.

To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and that you make manifest evidence that you are trying to lead a Christian life. If you are a drunkard quit drinking, if a swearer, stop swearing.

Next Sunday I will preach on how the

American Freight Cars.

Canadra culars is now in the press.

Railway Project Completed.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The survey of the Gatineau Valley railway has been completed.
The total length of the line is over 100 miles. The actual length of the proposed railway from the Desert to Hull station is railway from the Desert to Hull station is be held next Thursday, at which the engineers will be held next Thursday, at which the engineers will present their report.

Sahultz, Cahultz, That was no followed him would, he was sure, do the same.

These two worthy young gentlemen aroused the neighbors, who after much trouble to find out what and who she was, and a few minutes consultation, persuaded her to retire to shelter. The poor girl has been begging through the country, with starvation cold, pain and disgrace following close at her heels.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1 a.m.—Lake region cloudy, with rain or snow; warmer southerly winds; falling barometer, followed in upper lake region by rising barometer and colder northwest winds.

Date: Orthor and disgrace following close at her heels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1 a.m.—Lake region by rising barometer and colder northwest winds.

OSWEGO, Dec. 11.—The store occupied by M. J. Kirwan, grocer, and Clark & Moore, manufacturers of bedding and shades, were burned this morning. Loss with the work of the heavy wheat crop to market. Buyers of t

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THE VIENNA CALAMITY.

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY.

VIENNA, Dec. 10 .- On account of the langer of walls falling the work of removing the bodies from the ruins of the destroy-

ed theatre has been suspended until sug In the Reichstrath to-day the pre-

suicides from grief at the loss of relatives and friends.

VIENNA, Dec. 11.—Last evening the edition of the Wiener Algemeine Zeitung was confisoated for remarks respecting the management of the Ring theatre.

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS.

The bodies of the victims of the theatre disaster will be quietly transported to the Central cemetery to-merrow, where the funeral services will be calebrated with great pomp before a colessal catafaque, on which the coffins will be placed. All the Viennese corporations and civil and military authorities will be invited to attend the funeral.

A list of 580 victims is published.

3 a.m.—Work of removal of the debris from the the theatre has been returned. The hall where the bodies are laid out presents agonizing scenes. The official list gives the number of missing as 917. It is feared, as the debris is removed, hundreds of bodies will be found in the passages. The captain of the fire brigade states that the captain of the fire brigade states that

The captain of the fire brigade states that all inside the theatre is a lot of human bones and charred remains. Fraulein Pawlik, daughter of the well-known member of the chamber of deputies, who succeeded in escaping unhurt, urging people outside to attempt the rescue of those inside, was treated as mad by the police, and forcibly made cease her importunities.

COL. CUMBERLAND.

Unveiling of the Bust Breated by the Morthern ALLANDALE, Dec. 10 .- The unveiling of the memorial monument erected at Allanrailway, attracted an immense gathering te this pretty little village to-day. The train bearing representatives of the road and press from Hamilton left at 6.30 a.m., and arrived at Allandale at 11.30. There were of the party Messa. M. O. Dick-

train bearing representatives of the read and press from Hamilton left at 6.30 a.m., and arrived at Allandale at 11.30. There were of the Presbyterian in the for French evangelization.

Mrs. Redpath has endowed the Montreal Presbyteriau theological college with \$20,000.

A boy named Bellefeuille, 14 years of age, was accidentally drowned Saturday morning while out skating at Lachine. The body was recovered.

A fire yesterday morning caused \$2000 damage to stock in the distillery of the Canada company in Quebec; covered by insurance in the Royal of England and the British America.

Hubert Dagneau, who formerly kept Dagneau's hotel, near Chatham, committed suicide Friday evening by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. He was found dead in his bed Saturday morning.

Provincial appointments: Dr. S. Scott of Newmarket, associate coroner for York; R. S. Neville, J. Creighton of Toronto, notaries public; James Brady, Ingersoll, bailiff of third and fifth division courts of Oxford.

A new proposition to light Ottawa by electricity is under consideration. It is proposed te have four towers 200 feet in height, each to have a 4000 candle powers lamp. The estimated cost of the towers is the condition of the read and arrived at Allandale at 11.30. There were of the party Messra. M. C. Dickson, assistant-general freight and press from Hamilton left at 6.30 a.m., and arrived at Allandale at 11.30. There were of the party Messra. M. C. Dickson, assistant-general freight and press. Oglivia, etation master; W. Robinson, locomotive foreman blackman; R. Bagnell, road master; W. Robinson, locomotive foreman place of the party Messra. M. C. Dickson, assistant-general freight and press Oglivia, etation master; W. Robinson, locomotive foreman place. The subject of the towers is the party Messra. M. C. Dickson, assistant-general freight and passistant general freight and passinger general manager; S. V. Hall, J. H. G. Moserly, civil engineer; Ald. Beswell, S. Waddell, Montreal; W. Hall, J. H. G. H. G. W. W. H. G. W. H. G. W.

man carpenter.

At 1 o'clock the officials, workmen and visitors assembled at the platform surrounding the beautiful little plot on which the monument is erected, and Mr. Kerr and others of the distinguished gentlemen entered the enclosure.

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Mr. Kerr read an address to Mr. Barlow Cumberland extolling the deceased for his many virtues and handing over the monument which had been erected at the instance of the men of the road, to the president of the Northern railway, Hon. Frank American Freight Cars.

Hamilton, Dec. 10.—A telegram has been received by Inspector Mewburn from the customs department at Ottawa, intimating that the cars belonging to United States railways can in future be used on Canadian railways. A circular with particulars is now in the press.

Railway Project Completed.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The survey of the Gatineau Valley railway has been completed. The total length of the line is over 100 miles. The actual length of the proposed railway from the Desert to Hull station is

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tion will have little chance of being crystalized in a statute.

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GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF LANDS. Some of our contemporaries have bee discussing the question-"Can the govern ment, i. e., the people, review, and if ad visable, amend the contract with the syndisate ?" A correspondent has put this question to The World, and we have no hesita- be one hundred dollars, let that sum suffice tion in answering it in the affirmative.

All power resides in the people. Members of parliament and cabinet ministers are but the servants or agents of the people to whom a certain degree of authority in fact impossible, for the people to exer- a vote with them means a penicise that authority directly. The parliaments of primitive peoples comprise all the male adults of the nation or tribe, who of them. Then again the distinction made gium 58.6 per cent., in Switzerland 55.4 pronounce upon all public matters while in between a municipal and parliamentary per cent., in Italy 61.5 per cent. find it necessary to speak and vote through deputies, but it was never intended by the founders of representative institutions that any body of delegates should be given carte blanche to do wrong. As a matter of fact each parliament claims and exercises the right to review, amend, or repeal the legislation of its predecessor, upon more or less explicit instructions received during the election campaign and at ceived during the election campaign and at the polls. Abandon this right and there is an end to all improvement and reform.

The public domain is the heritage of the people, which cannot be conveyed away from them upon any pretext, save with their own consent. The grant to the syndicate was not an issue in the campaign of 1878. The people were not asked to pronounce upon it it was not thought of. The present parliament was elected to in-crease the tariff, and no fair, logical mind pledges and obeying instructions to do so. But they were not instructed to alienate an moral right to vote away the hundred acres. of John Doe or Richard Roe, of the county of York, as they had to vote away the millions of acres belonging to the whole people. Both parties were committed to the action of the railway, but the terms of the contract should have been submitted to the people.

It has come to be an admitted principle with advanced liberals that the land, like the air and water, belongs to the people, and that although it may be acquired and held upon equitable terms and to a limited extent by individuals, the people have the right to say that it shall not be monopolized by any class or corporation, particularly if it has been acquired by force of arms, confiscation, or unjust acts of parliament. Even the British lords, the most conserva tive of conservatives, have admitted the principle by passing the Irish land bill.

If the syndicate abuse the enormous privileges voted them by the peoples' representatives, it will be the duty of the poeple to put an end to such abuse. Whether the necessity shall arise or not depends upon the members of the syndicate themselves, but there can be no question about the right and power of the people to act if it should arise.

THE PAILURE OF BAILWAY COMPETITION. John Idington, barrister, of Stratford,

of this province, in particular, have for da, only to inform them next day that she years been imitating the example of the will not return. There may be a few arisa cup of gold at the base of the rainbow's lady is a source of sentimental areh, but whose long and toilsome journey regret, and who long to see their names found him as far distant from his objective figure in the reports of vice-regal receptions point as he was at the outset. We have but the masses of the people, while desirous expended millions of dollars in endeavoring of paying all the deference that her highto create railway competition, only to ness' sex and culture entitle her to, are find that we have a little less of it not pining for her presence. They de not now than before. Every projected road wonder that she missed in our lumber capihas been fought by the established corpo tal the surroundings to which she had alrations until their every resource was ex- ways been accustomed, and they recognize hansted, when they took their revenge by her right to choose her own place of abode. gebbling up the property created by the If our climate and our customs do not suit bonuses of the people. The ratepayers her constitution and taste, by all means let and hence the eternal fitness of the term of Stratferd and the county of Perth spent her consult her own predelictions. \$150,000 in building the Port Dover, Stratford and Lake Huron line in order to ebtain competition with the Grand Trunk, and now the latter corporation owns the new line, which was handed over to them by the bonus hunters. an episcopal minister of St. Louis, presided

the greed of railway monopolista and tree the just demands of the public matter of tariffs, accommodations and haulage, but admits that he had found the members of the legislature indifferent to the rights of the people when their own constituencies are not directly interested. wentrage cents a month, or \$5.00 a year in ad-the stand Single crises one rest. Sold on the crises and by prevention of the cry city and own in Outario, Qurbec, and Manitoba. ambition than to secure votes for themselves, so long the interests of the people subordinated to the exigency and expedience of the hour. Nor are the peo. ple themselves blameless. The majority of hem study the interests of their party more than their own, with the natural consequences. We believe that the time is near at hand when blind adherence to party will be less general than it is now. Until that time arrives Mr. Idington's sugges-

YOUNG MEN AND THE FRANCHISE.

We would heartily support The World if it advocated a reduction of the franchise all round. Why should we in Orillia town be required to possess three hundred dollars' worth of property, in fee or rental, to enable us to vote, when our neighbors in the township are privileged on two hundred? Why should four hundred be deemed necessary in Toronto when three hundred will answer the purpose here? And why should the income voter be made to pay taxes on an additional hundred before he can claim the privilege of an elector? Every man having a genuine, bona fide stake in the country, attested on the assessment roll, should be a voter, and we would reduce the qualification to the llowest possible limit. If it

tax on an assessment of four hun- The gross receipts per mile in England were ated because it is inconvenient, and dred dollars in most of our towns; \$17,450, in France \$18,000, in the United alty of from six to ten and perhaps twelve dollars—no inconsiderable sum to many 1830 was : in Germany 45 per cent., in Belwas meeting assembled. When the tribe voter is a great absurdity. A man, assess-

object to the system of cramming pursued in our schools, the able editor of the evening edition of a morning paper expresses the opinion that the son of a bricklayer, who may be designed for a hod-carrier, should not be given the same public school training as a boy whose intention it is to ultimately study for the law. Hoity, toity, my lord! Why should the son of a bricklayer descend one degree lower in the industrial scale than his father and become will censure its members for keeping their a hod-carrier? And why should not a bricklayer's son aspire to be a lawyer in acre of the people's estate for the benefit of chanic's son has been called to the bar and any syndicate. They had just as good a elevated to the bench on this continent, to the amazement of such aristocrats as our able contemporary, who would cut a poor figure in a controversy with many a mechanic whom we wot of. The ablest journalists, too, that this continent has ever produced, including Franklin and Greeley, received their education in that poor boy's college—the printing office. "Byron was a Harrow boy, but Burns was a plowboy."

> THE MONTREAL DINNER to Mark Twair does not seem to agree with the digestion of a certain Toronto publisher, at whom the selebrated humorist levelled some cruel jests about literary piracy. The publisher's paper makes a laborious effort to laugh away the force of these strictures, but as one reads the criticism upon Twain's postprandial humor, one feels that the critic's sarcasm is worthy of that humor, but the latter consoles himself with the reflection that the humorist's two weeks' sojourn in Canada may not suffice to protect his forthcoming work from piracy. It is rather inconsistent, however, for American publicists to complain of Canadian pirates when their own country swarms with the boldest and most successful literary buccaneers in the world. The fortunes of that truly good firm, Harper Bros., have been built up by pirating the products of British brains. In this instance, as in that of naval privateering, our neighbros have set an example

which they dislike to see followed. WHY TARRY HER chariet wheels? Foras a remedy for the injustice to which the eign readers of many Canadian newspapers producer, the shipper, and the traveller are must infer that this is the question, which absystematically subjected by the great rail- sorbs the entire attention of the Canadian way corporations, and to suggest a remedy people. Some of our contemporaries are constantly assuring their readers that the His line of argument is that the people Princess Louise is about to return to Canaboy who believed the story that there was tocrats to whom the absence of the

THE IRISE PROTESTANT CLERGY in the United States appear to be more anti-British than are some of the Roman Catholie bishops of Ireland. The Rev. Dr. Betts,

The Rev. Mr. Pepper, Methodist (whose language does not belie his name), of Sandusky, Ohio, said in his thanksgiving day sermon that "in the heart of Protestant Ulster, near the house in which he was born, he found as positive indications of barbarism as could be found in the kraals of the Kaffirs. This was the fault of the British government and the Irish landlords, for the Irish people prosper in commerce and in art in every country save their own." If this be the condition of things in Ulster, which is considered the model province of Ireland, what must it be in Connaught, where the circumstances of the people are admittedly much worse. THE SHAREHOLDER calls upon the federal

government to organize a thorough immi-gration scheme. It deplores the fact that somehow we don't get our share of Europ's surplus people. But while a well organized system of immigration may do a great deal, there is a greater work still undone. We must let the people of Europe see that we are more than colonists : that we look forward to something other than mere dependence; that we hope to become a nation, politically and commercially independent of other countries but friendly with all. We must so manage our affairs that Englishmen on visiting or reading about America will come to see that the United States does not cover the whole continent, but that the foundations of a second great Anglosaxon republic have already been laid to equal of the one to the south of us.

WMY is it that the cost of operating railroads in the United States is so much greater than in Great Britain and most countries on the continent of Europe? The first cost of railroads in England is twice or for all. This would very largely get over three times that in the United States; yet the difficulty as to income voters. Many the cost of operating them in England in clerks and others prefer to go without a 1880 was but 42.4 per cent. of the receipts, vote rather than pay the very substantial and in the United States 58 5 per cent. States but \$6240. The cost of operating railroads on the continent of Europe in

only after all a matter of policy, not of Bill of Connection self-proclaimed time-server is not a valuable champion of a cause.

IF LAND and railway monopolies are ever o be fought in Canada it must be by a new party. Both the old parties are more or less under the influence of the great corporations. That such is the case with the conservatives goes without saying, and that their opponents are tarred with the same old Irish song records a parallel case, where a dog answaring to the same their opponents are tarred with the same old Irish song records a parallel case their opponents are tarred with the same old Irish song records a parallel case their opponents are tarred with the same old Irish song records a parallel case old Irish so such organs as the Montreal Herald and the Winnipeg Free Press. Even the Globe this democratic country? Many a me- gives an uncertain sound upon this issue. The opponents of monopoly will therefore ally themselves with the third party.

> THE MEMBERS of the police force are asking an increase of pay. The rate now is \$1.75 for 1st class, \$1.45 for 2pd, and \$1.25 for 3rd. They ask \$2 for 1st and the others propertionate increase. Considering the nerous nature of their duties and the increased cost of living, the demand is but easonable and ought to be complied with. Toronto has an excellent police force, and if its character is to be kept up to the present high standard, its members must be aid tairly.

THE ATTENTION of the editor of the Dominion Churchman is respectfully directed to, and his strong-worded indignation is earnestly invoked against the Vicar of Epsom, England, who declares that "ne blasphemous hymns" are sung in his church and no "ritualistic fellies" permitted.

Louisville Courier-Jeurnal, says that Deacon Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazett, is "a giasticutus." Harry Piper will be after the deacon for his zoo. Harry has been hunting for a speciman of that rare animal for a long time.

When we read that there are eight hundred batchelor Presbyterian ministers in the FRIEND Marshal Murat Halstead, of the

dred batchelor Presbyterian ministers in the Northwest, we cannot too much admire the forethought of brother Pat Ullo in arranging to take a train load of blushing naidens out there.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER has an able take-off on the style of the Mail's able editor, who is descended from the able and ancient Irish kings. It is replete with

EIGHT townships in the county of Ottawa did not give a solitary vote to the rouge candidate. A tory with a constituency like that must feel that he is a solid man.

GRIP misses the mark when it cartoo Mr. Blake as approving of the Globe's sneaking the confidential circulars of the onservative party.

THE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT has been alled to meet in this city on Thursday, January 12. It assembled on the same late last January. HENRY WARD BEECHER says he has as

sociated with all classes of men. No doubt, this wicked world." THE APPOINTMENT of Mr. Edgar Dew-

west territory is gazetted. -Colored Fires brilliant and cheap, pre-Mr. Idington proposes the creation of a the Chicago convention, and made a the Chicago convention would be convention.

derived from an Indian name, first given to the bay, signifying "near the great hills." Rhode Island has an obscure origin; the island of Rhodes, the "Island of the Roads," and a Dutch origin, "Red Island," were mentioned, the first seemed to have the best historical support. Connecticut is an Indian name, signifying "land on a long tidal river." New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Delaware and Maryland ware Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland were passed over. Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia have a royal origin.
was named from the fact was supposed to contain the portion" of New England. portion" of New England. Vermone has no especial mention, except that it is claimed to have first been an alias—New Connecticitient alias Vermont. Kentucky signifies either a "dark and Connecticient alias Vermont. Renticely popularly signifies either a "dark and bloody ground," or a "bloody river," but its origin signifies "the head of a river," or "the long river." Tennessee comes from its river, the name being derived from the name of an Indian village on the river—"Tanasee." Ohio is named after an Indian name, signifying "something great," with an accent of admiration Indiana with an accent of admiration. Indiana comes from the name of an early land company. Illinois comes from the Indian—the name of a tribe. Michigan is claimed to mean "lake country;" it probably came from the name of the lake, "Great Lake," which bore this name before the land adjacent was named. Louisiana is from the jacent was named. Louisiana is from the French. Arkansas and Missouri are Indian, the former being doubtful; the lat the north with the promise of becoming the equal of the one to the south of us.

It is claimed to mean in its original "muddy water," which describes the river. Iowa is also Indian, with doubtful meaning. Texas is popularly supposed to be Indian, but may be Spanish. Florida is Spanish, "a flowery land." Oregon has a conjectural origin. It is probably In-Oregon has is probably Indian, but a Spanish origin is claimed California comes from a Spanish romatce of of 1510. Nevada takes its name

romatce of of 1910. Nevana cakes its mane from the mountains, who get theirs from a resemblance to the Navadas of South America. Minnesota is Indian, "skytinted water." Nebraska is variously rendered "shallow water" and "flat country." Kansas is from an Indian root, Kaw, communted by the French. Mississipplis corrupted by the Prench. Mississippi is "great water," or "whole river." Alabama is Indian, the name of a tortress and a tribe, signifying, as is claimed, "here we rest." There are some curious names in the

Mr. London Judge Hamilton, and Misser Avenue Belle, China Figure, and Hebrew

"What's his name?" says the priest; 'Down De nis,' says she; So Down Dennis Bulgruddy they christened me."

Edward Davies arrived destitute at Oshkosh, Wis., and said he had come from Wales to seek his fortune in America. He protested that he did not mind privation for himself, but felt keenly for his wife and children, whom he had left behind. He had not been able to send them any money, and feared they would starve. The Welsh people of Oshkosh obtained employment for him, and he soon became popular among them, singing in their church choir, and for him, and he soon became popular among them, singing in their church choir, and taking an active part in religious affairs. His new friends raised \$200 by subscription to bring over his family, and kept the matter from his knowledge in order that he might be agreeably surprised. He was surprised, indeed, but not pleasurably, by the arrival of his wife, for he had deserted her to elope with another woman, and had made all the arrangements to introduce the latter at Oshkosh as his only consort.

Removing Their Knitting Factory. Barber & Co., who owned the Caledonia

The inability of railroads leading east to secure business at present except at losing rates is causing much apprehensiom among managers. Mississippi barge lines are to bring grain from St. Louis to Liverpool at eleven to twelve cents per bushel. The majority of railway officials, however, do not think a further reduction of the regular rates would increase their business, as the rates would increase their prices are much higher in the east and Europe

Mrs. Edwin Booth is said to have con-templated writing a book about her husband, his appearance in different characters, his opinions of different plays, etc., and had collected much material for such a work. It was to extend through several volumes and be fully illustrated.

PARTRIDGES. Under the alders, along the brooks.
Under the hemlocks, along the hill,
Spreading their plumage with furtive looks,
Daintily pecking the leaves at will;
Whirr! and they filt from the startled sigh:—And the forest is silent, the air is still.

Crushing the leaves 'neath our careless feet,
Snapping the leaves with a neavy tread,
Dreamy October is late and sweet,
And scooping we gather a blossom dead;
Boons! and our heart has a thunderous bea
As the gray apparition filts overhead. Up from the path with a thunderous roar

That startled the dreamer amid his dreams,
Till he peers into vistas that 'peen before
For the flash of the plumare with silver gleam
Why modest brown hermit thus fearful of him
Who would share in the secrets of forest a
stream? I lie on windrows of leaves and gaze
As thy innocent preening of serrate wing.
Or watch where the last crinison colors blaze.
And the red Autumn leaves to the maple clit
Too fond of this life myself to destroy
The motion and life I am worshiping.

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Arrives 19.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;

COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p
Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE. Arrives II a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 8.15 p.m.
Arrives II a.m.
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CHAPTER XXXI .- Continued. "Now, Millie," began Mrs. Jocelyn in gentle effusion, "you carry your prejudice against Roger much too far. He has been the world and all to Belle since he came to Belle was like a prisoned bird, and he gave her air and room to fly a little, and always brought her back safe to the nest. always brought her back safe to the nest. Think of his kindness last night (suddenly she put her hand to her brow as if troubed by something half forgotton, but her serene smile returned). Papa, thanks to Roger's kindness, is here, and he might have been taken to a hospital. I now feel assured that he will overcome all his troubles. What we need is cheerfulness—the absence of all that is depressing ness—the absence of all that is depressing. Roger is louely away from his home and people, and he shall share our Christmas cheer; so, call him, Belle, and then you and Millie prepare as nice a supper as you can; and the girl flew to make good a prostect so in accordance with her nature. Mildred almost as precipitately sought her room. A moment later Roger was ushered in, and he could scarcely believe his eyes. The unconscious man, whom he at this time on the previous day thought dying, had his children on his lap, and was caressing them with every mark of affection.

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dying, had his children on his lap, and was caressing them with every mark of affection. Although he still appeared to be very much of an invalid, and his complexion had a sallow and unnatural hue, even in the lamplight. it was difficult to believe light, it was difficult to believe that twenty-four hours before he had appeared to be in extremis. When he arose and greeted Roger with a courtesy that was almost faultless, the young fellow was tempted to rub his eyes as if all were a dream. Mrs. Jocelyn, too, was full of cheerfulness and hope, and made him sit beside her while she thanked him with a cordiality and friendliness that seemed even tinged with affection. If memory could be silenced there would be nothing to dispel the illusion that he looked upon an humble but happy home, unshadowed by any thought of danger or trouble. As it was, the illusion was so strong that he entered into the apparent spirit of the occasion, and he chatted and laughed with a freedom and see he never hed we known

freedom and ease he never had yet known in their presense. "Where is Millie?" Mrs. Jocelyn suddenly asked. "We must be all together on this happy occasion. Minnie, call her, or I do not wish a moment of this longdeferred hour marred or clouded."
"Millie," cried the child, opening the

properly. When he turned, however, to bow to Mildred, who entered and took a seat in a distant corner, he was startled by her extreme pallor, but acting on Mr. Joceplyn's advice he tried to act as before, resolving, nevertheless, that if his presence solving, nevertheless, that if his presence continued to be a restraint on one for whom he was ever ready to sacrifice himself, he would speedily depart. Belle was radiant in her reaction from the long, miserable day, and, with a child's unconsciousness, gave

herself up to her happiness.
"Millie shall rest as well as yourself. mamma, for she was up all night, and I'll get supper and prove what a housewife I am get supper and prove what a housewife I am Roger, if you do not swallow everything I prepare without a wry face, and indeed, without every appearance of relish, I shall predict for you the most miserable old bachelorhood all your days."

"I am afraid you will put Roger's gallantry to a very severe test," oried Mrs. Jocelyn gaily. "Indeed, I fear we have

Jocelyn gaily. "Indeed, I fear we have not very much for supper except the warm-est good will. Our poverty now, however, will not last long, for I feel that I can so manage fereafter as to make amends for all

Wheaton gave me dis mornin'," lisped Fred, pulling Roger up.

As he rose he caught a glimpse of Mildred's face, and saw that she was regarding her mother and father in undisguised horror. Something was evidenly wrongfearfully wrong. There was a skeleton in that cheerful lighted room, and the girl saw it plainly. Never would he forget her terrible expression. He trembled with apprehension as he stood over the child's toy and tried to imagine what it was that had suddenly filled the place with a nameless dread and foreboding. So quick and strong was his sympathy for Mildred, so unmistakable had been the expression of the girl's face, that he was sure something must soon occur which would explain his fears.

He was right, for at this moment Dr. Benton knocked, entered, and took the chair he had vacated. The physician looked with some surprise at his patient and the surprise at his pat

once more a united household, and I can never thank our dear young friend here, Mr. Adwood, enough that he discovered my husband and brought him to us and to your able treatment: Surely, Millie, your prejudice against him must vanish new, for ""."

"Mother," cried Mildred, "if you have a grain of reason or self-control left, close your lips. "Oh, what a mockery it all is!"
When Belle took her astonished eyes
from Mildred's face, Roger who stood near

the oor, was gone.

"You had better follow your daughter's advice, Mrs. Jocelyn," said the physician quietly and soothingly "you are a little feverish, and I,prescribe quiet.

May I see you alone a moment or two, Mr.

Jocelyn ?"
"Yes, here in my room," added Mildred eagerly.
It was with the aspect of mingled fear

and aughtiness that Mr. Jocelyn followed Dr. Benton into the apartment, and the

Dr. Benton into the apartment, and the door was closed.

"Mother, you are ill," said Mildred, kneeling beside her. "For my sake, for yours, pray keep quiet for a while."

"Ill! I never felt better in my life. It's all your unreasonable prejudice, Mille."

"I think so too," cried Belle indignantly.

"We were just beginning to have a little sunshine, and you have spoiled every.

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thing."

"I am the only one who knows the truth, and I shall take the responsibility of directing our affairs for the next few hours," replied Mildred, rising, with a pale, impassive face. "Belle, my course has nothing to do with Roger Atwood. I exceedingly regret, however,

that he has been present. Wait till you hear what Dr. Benton says;" and there was something so resolute and almost stern in her manner that even Mrs. Jocelyn, in her unnatural exaltation, yielded. Indeed, she was already becoming drowsy from the effects of the narcofic.

"You are not yourself, mamma. I'll explain all to-morrow," the young girl added soothingly.

"Mr. Jocelyn," said the physician, with emphasis, "you have injected morphia into your wife sarm."

"I have not."

"I have not."

"My dear sir, I understand your case thoroughly, and so do your wife and daughter, as far as they can understand my explanations. Now if you will cease your mad folly I can save you, I think; that is, if you will exhaust the property of the same of the if you will submit yourself absolutely to my treatment."

my treatment."
"You are talking riddles, sir. Our poverty does not warrant any assumption on your part."
"I know the insane and useless instinct "I know the insane and useless instinct of those in your condition to hide their weakness; but can you not control it, and permit me as your friend and physician to help you? I am seeking your interests, not my own."

"Curse you!" cried Mr. Jocelyn, in a burst of uncontrollable anger, "if you had been my friend you would have let me die, but instead you have said things to my

but instead you have said things to my wife that have blasted me forever in her wile that have blasted me forever in her ryes. If she had not known, I could have made the effort you require; but now I'm a lost man, damned beyond remeily, and I'd rather see the devil himself than your face again. These are my rooms, and I demand that you depart and never appear here again." here again.' The physician bowed coldly, and left the ill-fated family to itself.

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Jocelyn, touching Roger's arm and giving him a little confidential nod. "You both sufferer immediately—depend upon it; swiferer immediately—depend upon it;
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Roger was much struck by the peculiar smile with which Mr. Jocelyn regarded his wife as she uttered these werds.

"Lemme me show you what Aunty Wheaton gave me dis mornin'," lisped Fred, pulling Roger up.

At this time of the vear there is no

chair he had vacated. The physician looked with some surprise at his patient and Mrs. Jocelyn's flushed, smiling face. As he felt her pulse her sleeve fell back, and he saw the little ominous red scar, and then he understood it all, and fixed a penetrating glance on the face of her husband, who would not meet his eye.

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Mrs. Jocelyn began volubly, "for we all are indebted to your skill that my husband is so much better. This day, which promised to pass so sadly, has a bright ending, thanks to your timely remedies. We are once more a united household, and I can never thank our dear young friend here.

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Oh, Treveylan Ridout, how is this for high

There was an old man from the east, Who ate buckwheat cakes like a beast, Till his laIdlady cries, I must stop the supplies, Or he'll blow himself up with the yeast.

There will be 12 horses on James Rennie ships a carload of clover sed to Ireland to day.

Vital statistics for last week : Births, 51, marriages 8, deaths 50. The custom house officials have petitioned for an increase of salary.

Twenty-five geese were stolen from Mr. Heddus' stable at the old fort Friday George Eyvel has sold out his interest in the Sarnia Observer and is back in Toronto

Hon. D. L. Macpherson arrived at Chestnut park from Ottawa Saturday, his daughter being ill.

The Seaton village shooting club beat the York township club at a match on Fri-

The wife of J. Ellerby, J.P., died very Thos. McCann and Wm ville were each fined \$10 and costs for bru-tally ill-using a horse.

On Saturday a little boy aged 8 years, of Mr. Jno. Cavanagh of Weston, was browned while sliding on the Humber.

The mail steamer Parisian arrived at Halifax at midnight on Saturday. The mails will probably reach Toronto to-morrow.

On dit that that Mr. Leach of the Mer-

chant's bank is about to enter the happy state of matrimony with one of Yorkville's

card was introduced, and a large number came up and signed it.

Bartley Campbell's company open at the Royal opera house to-night in his drama of Fairfax. The plea is pronounced to be one of the best that the celebrated author has yet written and will be produced with a strong cast, amongst whom are Emily Baker, Emma Skerritt, Lizzie Irving, Chas.

A. McManus, Wm. J. Scanlan, Frank Cotter, Theo. Belfour and Wm. Webster. Religious meetings are being held every Cotter, Theo. Belfour and Wm. Webster.
Religious meetings are being held every evening in the Quakers' church on Pembroke street. These meetings have been very successful and it is to be hoped they will continue so. Among the speakers are Ellwood Scott, L. L. Binford from Indiana, and J. T. Dorland one of the deacons, who is a very good speaker. This church has not been long in Toronto but is very well attended.

Representatives of the York township Representatives of the York township council and the York Masonic hall company had a conference Saturday. It was decided by the council that they were not empowered to take stock as proposed at the meeting of the council by the directors of the hall. The council will, however, entertain an idea of building a hall on their council will approach that the

John Webster of 280 Gerrard street found a three months old human fectus on the boulevard near Berkeley street at 1 o'clock yesterday. He notified the police of No. 4 station, and they took charge of the fectus. Coroner Riddel having ordered its burial, P. C. Thompson (18) acted as grave-digger, Constables Willis and Armstrong (44) were the pall-bearers and Constables Woods (63), Cross (106) and Veitch were the mourners. The interment was made in the yard of No. 4 station.

Alae: Tis true. Trevelyan Lightout's dead; That gentle youth beside whose whopping head County court Saturday, before Judge. John Webster of 280 Gerrard street found

Doyle was an action to recover \$200 as commission for the sale of a house on the south-east corner of Richmond and Victoria streets. The jury could not agree and were discharged. They stood nine to three for defendent. Alfred Berry v. Edward Smith is an action of trover to recover an origin or its value. The case will be continued to-day. Premptory list: Donovan v. Gas Co., Charlesworth v. West, Nobbs v. Crabb, Stone v. Banallie, Sheckleton v. West, Abell v. Warrow.

And now by wicked worldly tongues, 'tis said, that same head; that sole same head; and now by wicked worldly tongues, 'tis said, the said of an action of the good—in the

WHERE IS HE? ighters of a former Toronto theatre

Toronto theatre-goers of ten and fifteen years ago will remember John C. Myers, the manager of the old Royal Lyceum. Mr. Myers was a good manager and produced some fine plays and spectacles. He made money and afterwards went to the made money and afterwards went to the States where he augmented his fortune considerably. A short time ago Mr. Myers died at Orleans, Mass. While in Toronto he made a will which was drawn up by a young law student named Reeves. The document was kept by Reeves, whose whereabouts is now unknown. Miss Flora Myers and Miss Teenie Myers, daugters of the deceased manager, have through their lawyers written to friends in Toronto asking for information about Reeves, from whom they wish to recover the will so as to inherit their father's property. The World would be glad to hear of anything that would assist the ladies in their search.

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At the general sessions Saturday, before Judge Boyd, the case of larceny from Julia Minor against Edward Moore and Daniel Clelland was continued. Mr. Murphy, who defended the prisoners, referred to the temptation thrown in the way of young men by the existence of such houses as that kept by Minor, and said it was in such houses as hers that the young men were hurried to ruin. Crown Attorney Fenton alluded to the fact that Minor had grown old in the business, having kept such a bouse allowed to exist. The fact was that public sentiment on the question of the social evil had been asleep, and was only now being wakened up. He hoped that the agitation would continue until there was not such a busse in the city. His learned friend had defended many of those who kept such houses, but he could congratulate him on having, on this occasion, alluded to the harm they did. His honor alluded to the harm they did. His learned friend had defended many of those who kept such houses, but he could congratulate him on having, on this occasion, alluded to the harm they did. His honor in charging the jury also alluded to the evil and commented on the crime which it caused. The jurors returned a verdict of

not guilty. OSGOODE LITERARY AND LEGAL

train her to methods of industry which is brand upon her brow and its effect upon the unforgiving religious community renders well nigh impossible of exercise, is only another proof, were any needed, that the church has lost all faith in its power to attract and is rapidly reverting to its earlier methods of torture in the middle ages. A conversation with one of the matrons of the Mercer reformatory, recently reported in an evening paper, advocates "whipping, especially for the younger women" as a salutory means of reformation!!! Is this brutal penalty recommened for the young more particularly, because these are more likely to have retained some relics of self-respect, which it is desirable thus totally and forever to eradicate, replacing it by such means with the hellish desire for vengeance, or that broken-spirited satanic The regular meeting of this society was held in the lecture-room of Osgoode hall Saturday night, the president in the chair, The meeting was opened in the usual manner. Mr. Nelson recited Clarence's Dream from Richard III. The following subject was then debated upon: Resolved, that the best interests of Canada would be secured by making her an independent republic. such means with the hellish desire for vengeance, or that broken-spirited satanic meanness which will grasp at any kind of hypocracy to escape physical pain. In that stage "conversions" to the glib utterance of any imaginable kind of "shibboleth" will be alike numerous and useless.

Think of it to the women sinners there by making her an independent republic.
Mr. McCulla and A. D. Cruikshank spoke Mr. McCulla and A. D. Cruissanak space in the affirmative, and Messrs. Washington and H. T. Canniff supported the negative. The chairman after summing up the argu-ments advanced pro and con, decided in ments advanced pro and con, decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Ewart dis-charged the duties of critic, and in a few pleasing and instructive remarks pointed out to the several speakers their defects and where there was room for improvement.
Owing to the change made in the society's
constitution, some few general matters were
then brought before the members and the neeting adjourned.

THE LATE BISHOP OF ALGOMA.

state of matrimony with one of Yorkville's daughters.

At auction Saturday in the matter of Goldsmith, lots 1 and 2 on the Kingston road, containing 3½ acres, were sold to the Gravel-road company and ex-Ald, Davids for 3400 for each lot.

At a meeting of the benchers of the law society Saturday E. D. Armour was elected examiner and lecturer to the law school in place of J. S. Ewart, resigned.

The funeral of Wm. H. Harris, an aged colored citizen, who lived in the west end took place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Harris took an active interest in municipal affairs and his voice was often heard at St. Andrew's hall.

The Kiralfy Brothers' combination are in town, as large as a circus. They brought two carloads of properties. Two French artists have been painting scenery at the Grand for a week for the spectacle. Michael The funeral of the Right Rev. Frederick

seats commences at 9 o clock.

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own account and it is probable that the matter will be submitted to a vote at the

The plaintive cabbage, with rank odors fraught,

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

CHRISTIANITY ARRAIGNED. I practice climbing over the railing dur-g the week so as to do it gracefully before a congregation—Dr. Wild. total Evil Wrongly Treated—How Wom THE WORLD: That was a painfully truth. ful remark made by Rev. Principal Caven, the ether day, at the meeting for the suppression of "social immorality." He is re-

longer, seemingly, does the outward and

visible church burn with that fire of love

Think of it; for the women sinners there the Mercer reformatory, the jail and logging, varied by the dark cell, with

is the Mercer reformatory, the jail and flogging, varied by the dark cell, with hardly a chance of respectable employment after the days of "durance vile" are over and fredom is regained, shunned as a vile

and fredom is regalled, shathered to sin again by almost every respectable (?) brother man, what wonder that she fall again ? For man, what wonder that she fall again?

When my forefathers reigned in Ireland -Martin J. Griffin. ported to have said that "the moral sentiment of a country embodies itself in its legislation." This is so true that one may Mackenzie Bowell. judge from the clamor among the religious Hech, but this is a weary world. What we' that tories an' thon syndicate my life's parfectly meeserable, an' gin this new pairty gaes on ane micht jist as well be deid.

Gordon Brown. sects for the aid of law to make men virtuous, how utterly the "moral sentiment of religion (so called) has lost all power otherwise to effect any practical good. No

Daniel McLaughlin, a young man wh lives on Woolsley street, was drunk and of-ensive at Queen street and Denison avenue

Lizzie King, a woman who has fallen from a respectable position through drink, made three attempts at suicide at No. 4 station Friday night. Her plan was strangulation, but she failed each time. She was sent

down for thirty days. Charles Shipway is the son of an exmayor of Montreal, and has passed many terms in the city jail for drunkenness. He for three months in gaol, and sent him down for that term.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

has six stores open. The enterprise is a

serve his party on the floor. Sir Leonard Tilley returned to Ottawa Saturday and left the same evening for Cobourg, where he will address the electors

States. The armament of each consists of one diamond pin, four satchels, and two iron-clad trunks,—Atlanta Constitution.

For the construction of the tunnel under the English channel \$100,000,000 will be required. More than one-tenth of the entire distance has already been pierced.

Count von Molke, who is fond of Dickens's books, read "Little Dorritt" in a corner of the room wherein Bismarck and corner of the room wherein Bismarck and large the process of the room wherein Bismarck and corner of the room wherein Bismarck

man, what wonder that she fall again? For man, what wonder that she fall again? For the male sinner, at worst a fine inflicted and paid under a false name, and that even enly upon greenhorns who do not "know the ropes," and the many ways of escape; generally only a doctor's bill, a few weeks or months of deserved suffering, which indeed may be long avoided, no one any the wiser, no bar whatever to reformation, no slur on the character, no loss of place, power or emolument, tender interest from his masculine and feminine relatives who even seek to sacrifice upon the altar of his reformation a fair and upre young girl for wife, mation a fair and upre young girl for wife, Early next month General and Mrs.
Grant will visit the president and remain
his guests at the white house for a month.
It is understood that the state dinners will seek to sacrifice upon the altar of his reformation a fair and upre young his for wife, that she may "save him from his sins" and reap a portion of the crop of "wild oats" he has chosen to sow. This is the kind of just and equitable social and civil law which the prevalent religious (?) moral sentiment of the country has embodied.

Since 1647 at least, if not before, religious moral sentiment has carefully taught, that

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Before he left the dock, the last remark of Lefroy, the English railroad murderer, was: "You will find out, when it is too late, that you have murdered me." How; ever, opinion differed as to the accused's innocence, for the jury took but ten minutes to return its verdict of guilty, and the lord chief justice remarked that he had been convicted of an atrocious murder on the clearest evidence.

are much more numerous than is generally supposed where men are seaking only to repress evil—not to aid the good—in the sinner.

J. L. F.

Bunting's in New York trying to get Farrer back—John Riordan. Couldn't Foster be induced to try it on in Toronto !- E. King Dodds.

The pope and I have each our index-

Are the young men safe ?-Alfred

THE POLICE WORLD.

Nineteen drunks were run in Saturday tealing a shovel from a boy.

resterday evening. Detective Reburn last night about 10.45 Detective Rebuild and a charge of arrested Thomas Thornton on a charge of arrested to break being concerned in an attempt to into J. B Smith's office a week ago.

said he wanted to go to Winnipeg, but the court thought he would be all the better

Judge Jeremiah Black is nearly 72 years

Krupp, of big gun fame, is at the head of the population of a small city—more then 30,000 men.

A prominent United States senator says that the man in the speaker's chair can serve his party better than a dozen leaders

corner of the room wherein Bismarck and Jules Favre were debating the question of the bombardment of Paris.

then be given. The occasion is expected to be one of much interest in efficial society. At the funeral of Col. Forney, at Philadelphia to-day, pall-bearers will be Gen. Hancock, Gen. Sickles, Congressman Kelley, ex-Speaker Randall, ex-Governor Curtin, Messrs. Geo. W. Childs, E. B. Hart, Danl. Dougherty, A. K. McClure, Lewis C. Cassidy.

Mr. Herridge, who was the flowery orater of University college two years ago, has an ambitious Christmas poem in the December Canadian monthly. He is seated in "the ambitious Christmas poem in the Canadian monthly. He is seated in "the sacred courts" of a church, where he says:

I felt the peace of that Judean night,
When in the sky the glory of the Lord
Shone round about the shepherds, and I heard,
Or so it seemed, the sweet-voiced angel choir
Which sang the joyous pean of a world.

have to deal, and press upon them the necessity there is to deal with it individually, each in his own sphere, by the only powerful means, viz., moral suasion and kindly aid to every sinner who can be roused to affection for that which is good. These

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CHARLESTON, Dec. 10.—South Carolina jockey club races: Frst race, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles, purse \(\frac{9}{250}\)—Bonnie Castle 1st, Cape Clear 2nd; time 5.18. Honduras and Keno fell, breaking the collar bones of both riders.

Milliken stakes, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile heats—Fellow-play won in two heats, Keno 2nd; time 5.102. 214. RACING AT CHARLESTON.

play won in two heads, 2192, 214.
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Third race, one mile, purse \$250—Ballast 1st, Duke Kent 2nd; time 1.502.
Hurdle race, 1½ miles—King Dutchman won, Lynchpin 2nd; time 2.36.
Wolf, Lynchpin 2nd; time 2.36.
McDenald fell, seriously injuring the rider.
ROBERT WATSON BOYD REBUKED.

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The archbishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland, will be created a cardinal shortly after Christmas.

Mr. Erastus Wiman, president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph company arrived in Montreal yesterday.

A prominent United States senator says respective tribes do the talking while they make their prowess in battle and the chase make their prowess in battle and the chase tell of their doings. It is just the reverse with the watermen of the period. The last one to fall into line is Robert Watson. Boyd, who while being the best sculler in England is not champion of the tight little island simply because there is no title to bestow. It was carried off by a Canadian free lance, and although the statute of limiting t

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