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OURNISHED ROOMS—WITH OR WITHOUT board—at 234 Church street. 561 St. Louis Workmen Unearth \$30,000. St. Louis, April 1.—Two laborers digging a drain yesterday unearthed a large pot containing English sovereigns, American silver dollars, and continental currency. There is probably from \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth of coin, which is dated the last century. The premises were formerly occupied by Montgomery Blair.

DETROIT, April 1.—Inomas Snowers attempted to murder Henry Rose at North Muskegon yesterday. Showers fired a revolver at Rose on meeting him in the woods, blowing Rose's thumb off. He then pounded him on the head with a slung that He was arrested charged with at shot. He was arrested, charged with at-tempt to kill, and bound over to the circuit ourt, and in default of \$3000 bail, he was

committed. Rose was acquitted last September on a charge of adultery with Showers' wife, and Showers tried to murder him therefor to-day. An Aged Deceiver.

New York, April 1.—Norman Sampson, examiner in the appraiser's department of the custom house, has been suspended. He is 50 years old, and has a wife and children in the south, but paid attentions to a young lady here, pretending to be a widower. It is alleged he wrote her a large number of letters revealing custom house secrets and disclosing irregularities on his own part. The young lady, after discovering how he decrived her, threw herself last May before

a train on the elevated road and was seriously injured. After her recovery Sampson persisted in annoying her with letters, which her father handed to the appraiser. Revenue and Expenditure. OTTAWA, April 2.—The following is the statement of the revenue and expenditure, on account of the consolidated fund of the

Dominion of Canada, to the night of Feb. .. \$ 1,831,759 50 Herbert. Public works, including railways.....

Revenue to Jan. 31, 1882.....

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS

MORE ASSASSINATIONS IN IRELAND VESTERDAY.

Conths-The Nihilists-The Czar's Intrigue. DUBLIN, April 1 .- Since the shooting of Justice of the Peace Herbert on Thursday eleven lambs that belonged to him have een maliciously stabbed,

Mary Power O'Connor, sister of the number of parliament, was prosecuted at athlone sessions to-day for advising tenants Athlone sessions to-day for advising tenants of the parish of Drumn not to pay rents. She was ordered to find bail or go to jail for She was ordered to find bail or go to jail for six monts. She elected to go to jail.

DUBLIN, April 2.—Smythe, a wealthy landlord of Westmeath, was fired at while driving home from church to day. A lady accompanying him was wounded.

A quantity of dynamits was with the state of A quantity os dynamite was placed on the window sill of the police barracks at Limerick to day and exploded, destroying a

THE CZAR'S INTRIGUE.

e Deserts His Wife for a Pretty Circus Rider o COPENHAGEN, April 1 .- A very painful and disagreeable story, which reached here from St. Petersburg a few days ago, and which has, up to this time, been kept sedulously private, has at last leaked out. and is now the subject of gossip in court circles. It is to the effect that the czar, following the example of his ancestors, both maternal and paternal, has given cause for grief to his wife by persisting in a scandal-ous intrigue with Mlle. Donnichetisky, a remarkably handsome woman, who attracted much attention in St. Petersburg and at Moscow last year as a circus rider. The explanation given by those who attempt to extenuate the conduct of the czar

to extenuate the conduct of the czar in this unhappy affair, is that the life which he had been compelled to lead since the assassination of his father has been such as to, in his opinion, necessitate for him relaxation and pleasures which the naturally sedate and sober character of his wife sedate and soher character of his wife denied. She, constantly laboring under the apprehension of the assassination of her husband, has lost even that degree of gayety which she formerly possessed, and the hours spent by her husband with her are represented to have been anything but

The Paris Memorial Diplomatique publishes a sensational story concerning the projected meeting of all the continental sovereigns to assume the peace of Europe. Sukhanoff, the nihilest, who was executed at Cronstadt, was bound to a black post in a white should post in a white shroud. Twelve marines tired at fifteen paces, Death was instant-

anous.

Three passengers on the steamer Sycthia, which sailed from Liverpool to New York, have been arrested at Queenstown charged with implication in the murder of Arthur anous.

419.738 21 132,044 55 101,874 22 14,972 76 137,239 42 The election in east Cornwall to fill a vacancy in the English house of commons caused by the succession of Agar Roberts to the peerage resulted in the election of The election in east Cornwall to fill a

THE FLOODED SOUTH.

tible Effects on the Inundated l FRANKLIN, La., April 1.—The water rising an inch an hour. Thirty-six hours will submerge Franklin and the back coun-

try. The prospect is alarming. A meeting of citizens was held to-day and a committee appointed to confer with the governor, the state engineer and the president of Morgan's railroad relative to the threatening aspect of the water. Resolutions were passed setting forth that millions worth of property and crops were endangered and notifying Morgan's railroad to remove their embank-

The Active Militia.

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necess ry in their time, and which pointed clearly and distinctly to the different order of things that has prevailed since the death of thrist.

In his opening prayer Dr. Wild offered up a special petition on behalf of the press.

His Views on Royalty and Communion of Property—Rewspaper Attacks Upon Himself—The Mysteries of the Old Dispensation.

The first letter in the doctor's budget of correspondence last night was from a "Friend" who wrote with regard to the that although the queen had ascended the throne without a penny of her own, she had done what many others would not have done—paid off her father's debts. Every king or queen that took the throne had to swear away the right to the royal domain, and in return received certain grants and an unconscious state several hours,

ment which prevents the free flow of water to tide level on pain of prosecution for damages.

New Iberia, La., April I.—The Leeche is still rising rapidly, eleven inches in twenty-four hours. Rev. Father Coughlin of Torenaville reports twelve hundred persons homeless there and application for shelter in his church and stables numerous. He asks contributions. The distress is represented as appalling. The river water as well as that of the Mississippi through the ask contributions. The distress is represented as appalling. The river water as well as that of the Mississippi through the following us to the last of the lake.

Morgan's railroad to remove their embals to tide level on pain of prosecution for damages.

New Iberia, La., April I.—The Leeche is well as worn away amounted in 1880 to \$124,000 many friends and members of the family many friends and members of the family that the motive for the act is that it was to be some adjustments of property in this world, and that the old Hebrew law which brought every one back to an equality every fifty years was the best. I believe the time will come when every man will be allowed an income proportionate to his station in life, and all that he makes over that will go to the state. There ought to be a limit set by law to the amount which a man may accumulate the motivation of the late.

The water throughout this section has risen to tide from the received from the received from the native many friends and members of the family diving about 6 o'clock. It is announced by many friends and members of the family diving about 6 o'clock. It is announced to dying about 6 o'clock. It is announced to the family in the time may be a family friends and members of the family in the time may an untent in the motivation to the family friends and members of the family diving about 6 o'clock. It is announced to have the motive for the act is that it was the heat of the family friends and members of the family diving about 6 o'clock. It is announced to have the many friends and members

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Murder en the Kippewa.

Ottawa, April 2.—News has reached here of a foul murder said to have been committed on the Kippewa. Particulars have not come to hand but the name of the murdered man is Joseph Curran and that of his alleged murderer Adolphe Cenoit.

A Corrupt Legislature.

Trenton, N.J., April 1.—The governor's worn by the priest, within which they were put when the priest went to ask the direction of God on some matter of great and national importance. The Thummin in his opinion was a small figure of a scraph cut out of a precious stone, with the name of the Almighty written or inwrought upon it. It was transparent and beautiful, and was most likely given by God to Moses with the tables of the commandments. The figure was represented with its eyes closed, to denote the commandments. Cenoit.

A Corrupt Legislature,

TRENTON, N.J., April 1.—The governor's veto of the water front bill was not acted on by the house before the final adjournment yesterdey.

ELIZABETH, N.J., April 1.—At a meeting of citizens last night speeches were made declaring the recent legislature the most corrupt that ever disgraced the state, most corrupt that ever disgraced the state, never to be uttered. When the priest consulted God by means of these he tell into a 

PRICE ONE CENT

BY HIS OWN HAND. A Brother of Wm. H. Vanderbilt Suicides at New

New York, April 2.—Cornelius J. queen's "remuneration." The doctor said that although the queen had ascended the bilt, who contested in probate the will of

Morgan City, La, April 1.—From here to Chuedanoula, 19 miles, the country is a vast stretch of water, three to six feet deep. The water throughout this section has risen five inches in 24 hours and is still rising. Five-sixths of the city is inundated.

St. Martinsville, La, April 2.—The water here is higher than in 1874. The feuces, stock, fodder and provision have been partly swept away. Hundreds of citizens with their wives and children are without shelter or bread.

Morgan City, La, April 2.—The water rose five inches in the past 24 hours. It is now 18 inches above the high water of 1874. Many families are leaving the city and the women and children are being sent to the high lands. Several buildings are in great danger of floating. Trains to New Orleans have stopped, throwing many menout of work.

"Watter Muirhead Acquitted

By the Jury But Severely Reprimanded by the Judge. Who Thinks the Jury Might Have Found a Different Verdict.

HAMILTON, April 2.—On Saturday morning the three other charges of larceny against Watter Mainhead were finally dismissed. In acquitting the prisoner at the missed. In acquitting the prisoner at the missed. In acquitting the prisoner at the missed. In acquitting the prisoner at the makes over that will go to the state to the state the three to his tating in life and all that the makes over that will go to the state. The mater through all that the bate the professor that the bate the professor that one in the sked of the state. The matter was one that ought to be a limit set the state. This moraing he felt makes over that will go to the state. The mater throughed and all that the state through the same through the state the makes are the makes over that will go to the state. The mater through all the state the makes are the makes over that will go to the state. The mater through the state the makes are the makes over that will go to the state. The mater through the state the makes are decomined in the state through the componing of the state. The mater through the componing of th

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Weather Bulletin WASHINGTON, April 3, 1 a.m.-Lake

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ified by many years allway connections MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1852.

PRACTICAL PREE TRADE. In a letter which will be found in a column our correspondent "Re der ing Sir Richard Cartwright a free trader. He maintains, further, that we have given are inconsistent with each other. It is of course clear enough that, to make

free trade theoretically perfect, duties imposed upon imports, for revenue purposes only, would have to be balanced by corresponding excise duties on similar articles o nome produce. This would be what we may call the ideal perfection of free trade. But practical free trade may exist; we may have what to all practical purposes really amounts to free trade, without going to the ideal extreme of the system. A duty of twenty-five per cent upon tea and coffee, for instance, coming from all countries alike, would be practical free trade, except to the extent that it might reduce our consumption of these articles by making them dearer. No home industry would be protected by such a sumer. Again, suppose that some particular manufacture could not be made to pay in Canada without a protection of at least twenty per cent. At that figure it would just live, with very little of a margin for contingencies, Reduce the duty to ten per cent, and it would be killed off as effectually as if the duty were abolished altogether. No individual or company would knowingly enter upon a manufacture on which a loss of twenty per cent was certain; no, nor yet if the certain loss were one per cent only. The profits of different branches of business vary greatly, in some ten per cent on the whole turn over is sufficient inducement; while others there are into which capital will not be tempted short of a reasonable prospect of twenty or thirty per cent. But in no business whatever would capital be invested with the certainty of loss, even were the loss put at a very small figure. In varying profits there are varying degrees of inducement, but when we come to loss instead of profit the degree of loss is of no practical consequence. Put before capitalists three schemes, all involving a certainty of loss to the extent of twenty, ten and one per cent, respectively. They would all be rejected alike; nobody would touch the one per cent loss. There is a practical analogy between such cases and that of any particubut not enough for it to live upon and meet but not enough for it to live upon and meet the contingencies of the market and the varying turns and tides of supply and demand. The sugar refining business will do westwards has been for generations. We Richard Cartwright a free trader?

There are three forms of import duties, as usually understood by political economists—(1.) purely revenue duties, (2.) protective duties, and (3) prohibitory duties. represented to the late government that the ocean, and across many degrees of latitude. manufacture could not be carried on in Is it a misfortune to the American nation carried on; the refining of sugar had ceased altogether in the country. Sir Richard's reply was that there was then protection enough already, and not the smallest fraction more of it would be concede. And fining business in Canada; free trade complete and perfect could have done no more.

enough; it made a dead man of him the take a still better illustration, a fence only three rails high would leave a field practically open to the common, just as if there were no fence at all. A three-rail fence would leave free and open pasture; an insufficient tariff makes practical free trade, and the advocates of such a tariff are practical free traders. To the sugar refining business in Canada the old tariff was practical free trade, though there was nominally some degree of protection, more or less, on the letter of the statute book

Our "dictum," if "Reader" will per very simple one-that insufficient protection is practical free trade. Emigrants half per cent protection the cotton manufacture barely continued in Canada. Those who had sunk their money in it were holding on in hopes of a change; but nobody would throw any more money into it at the old figure. With something like twentyfive per cent protection it has more than trebled itself in three years; and it is this result, more than the mere increase of the duty by so much per cent, that has to be looked at. Raising the duty by seven and a half per cent has increased the home manufacture by more than two hundred per cent. Judged by results, the old tariff was practical free trade compared with the new one: and whoever advocates the old and opposes the new is practically a free trader. We must take a future opportunity of referring to other points touched upon by our

correspondent

the sales of farming lands the immense sums she has spent in purchasing from the Hudson Bay company and in opening up the country, but who will repay these older provinces for manly energy and good money which are now flowing out of them in the duchy of Nassau, a distance of 500 (From the Stratford Advertiser.)

(From the Stratford Advertiser.)

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The Toronto World, which always takes the liberty of thinking for itself on all questions of public interest, and which has the courage to express its thoughts without ambiguity or attempts to beat about the bush, comes out manfully in favor of maning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.20, 9 10 (11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 11.40, 2.40, 8.40, 4.40, 6.4) (00, 7.40 8.40. 9.40 p.m.)

had been extended commerce it would hundred years ago. have paid infinitely better to let others colonize, and to spend our energies in securing railway connection with regions already settled. That we have not done this shows that we are governed not by calculation of gain, but by that blessed parental instinct which bids man replenish the earth and subdue it. When we have developed this new country we will have to contend for its commerce against all rivals just as much as for the commerce of Chicago or

St. Paul."

the dangers of speculation gone mad on land and town lots, and we may claim that, compared with its Toronto contemporaries, and many others besides, The World has done more than its share toward warning the public as to where dauger was. But the evil is one that cannot be wholly avoided where a new country is to be developed by an industrious and enterprising people. Suppose the Northwest to be people. Suppose the Northwest to be people. Suppose the Northwest to be worthless for agriculture, or to coning out of the principle of free trade." tinue inhabited only by Indians and trappers, there would be no speculation there, no land companies except the Hudson Bay concern, and no auction sales of village, town and city lots. The present ing out of the principle of free trade. In gree with you, but when did Sir Richard Cartwright advocate free trade as here defined? You have his speeches and his tariff; prove your charge if you can.

In your article of the 20th inst. you define free trade to be a system under which manufactures decline and "you to the had." peculation has for its basis two thingsthe actual value of the territory for farming land, and the enterprise of the people who are rushing into it. In other words, it is an incident of the country's progress, and only by setting our faces as a whole people against progress could we prevent it. In the same way we might ecure ourselves against danger from fire then, would be civilization and progress?

To carry out to its logical conclusion the view presented by the Witness, it would population; that in fact the growth of our we may ask, has been the result to the
American republic, of the long and steadilycontinued migration of untold thousands
of its most energetic people from east to of its most energetic people from east to lar manufacture which has some protection west? While not forgetting the large immigration from Europe, we with a country extending from ocean to

that it has grown great, and that it is still growing.

Most emphatically do we protest against the view that, when we have developed to the revenue. This agrees with your own definition of free trade as actually in Great Britain.

Under the second the import duties, be they light or heavy, are protective; part of Canada. As a matter of fact it was not that it has grown great, and that it is still this new country, we shall have to concend for its commerce against foreign rivals. right here we come to the proof of the Not if Canada knows herself, we beg to pudding. The insufficient protection of the reply. The N. P. firmly and faithfully old tariff wholly extinguished the sugar re-Mercutio's wound was not as deep as a well, the Witness advocates, and the vast or as wide as a church door, but it was prospective custom of the Canadian Northsame as if it had been greater. Let a great part be lost to the country where it drove of hogs get into a ten acre field of rightfully belongs. But Canada will not ripe wheat through a gap in the fence, and a ter this commit such folly as it would be the consequences would be much the same to give our country's wealth away to as if the fence were down all round. Or, to foreigners while starving ourselves, as we

our own people, the growing markets of our own country. Adopt the policy which west would go to foreigners, and would in take a still better illustration, a fence only were lately doing. And it may be con-

SHAVING CANADIAN BILLS

mercial independence for Canada.

In Chicago Canadian bank notes are plenty, owing to the presence of colonists for Manitoba spending them there. But 10 per cent and more is shaved off every Canadian dollar. This should not be. mit us to indulge in such a thing, is this American money passes for par here. But jeet of we have so many different banks authorized to issue money that there is no telling would not knowingly come to Canada to whose notes are good and whose not, so our work for nothing; neither would they come neighbors shave them on account of the here to work for twenty cents per day. risk. All of which goes to show that we The insufficient inducement would keep them should follow the American example and away from our shores as effectually as no let the government do the bank-note inducement at all. With seventeen and a printing. By this not only would there be uniformity, but the country would reap the benefit that now accrues to the banks from lost notes, and our dollar would pass at par the world over.

WHY THE GLOBE CALLS "WOLF."

consideration of its position by the reform party. To stifle a proposition to modify the position of that party, on the tariff issue for instance, the cry of an early elèction is raised, the old Globular candidates are secured re-nominations, and the younger men who would not toe the Globe-Cartwright mark are crowded to the rear.

KHIVA BURNABY, whose aerial tour from Dover to a castle in Normandy is now much talked about, was by no means the first person to cross the British channel in a balloon. The same feat had been twice before performed; and the first time it was achieved THE OLD PROVINCES AND THE NORTHWEST. not by an Englishman, but by a French-The Montreal Witness conjures up a man and an American, almost a century gloomy prospect, and takes to wailing be- ago. In January, 1785, only two years cause of it. Maternity, says our contem- and a half after the Montgolfiers had foundporary, is a process in which the parent is ed the art of ballooning, Blanchard, a sacrificed to the offspring; and the old professional aeronaut, with Dr. John Jeffries provinces are now being sacrificed for the of Boston, accomplished what was then development of the northwest. We quote: the thrilling feat of crossing the channel 'She (Canada) will probably regain from from Dover to Paris, narrowly escaping be-

in a broad and rapid stream? Who will miles. Still, the popular fame of these give them back their noble young men ex- adventurers has already died away, so that patriated just at the period of life when to most people Col. Burnaby's exploit is as they are ready for twenty or thirty novel as if it had never had a parallel. years of active productiveness? The Indeed, ballooning has made so little probroken down may return, the success- gress during the century of existence that ful ones never. Undoubtedly they an air ship is still at the mercy of the winds. will extend Canada and make her a greater and Burnaby really had no more appliances country, undoubtedly they will add some of importance at command for his channel thing to her commerce, but if our object | trip than Blanchard and Jeffries, nearly a

IS SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT FREE TRADER?

To THE WORLD: I have read very care fully all that you have said in reply to my question, but I fail to see that you have answered it. I fail to see that you have given any substantial reason for asserting that Sir Richard Cartwright is a free trader, or that he must be thrown overboard by his party for having "committed the fatal blunder of accepting free trade as part and parcel of political liberalism." We quite agree with the Witness as to What is free trade? You have yourself

> and scientific; the other new but unscientific and fallacious. In your article of the 15th inst. you sav referring to free trade as in actual praction Great Britain, that it consists in imposing

given two definitions of it-the one old

manufactures decline and "go to the bad," and that whoever takes his stand on a trriff figure that is insufficient to keep them grow. ing is a free trader. "If our manufactures do actually grow and advance, we have protection; if they grow backwards and de-cline, we have it not." Well, I admire

one, we have it not. Well, I admire your assurance. You settle the whole controversy with a dictum.

As one cannot reason with a man with whom he holds no principles in common, I will not be so foolish as to argue the question from the transies of your discussions. by doing without fire altogether; and against the danger of being drowned by never going near the water. But where, then would be civilization and moures? I will ask you why the silk in the propose of the United States in not able to years? I will ask you why the silk industry of the United States is not able to stand alone after the protection of a hundred years? why the city which is the chief seat of the industry is a bankrupt corporation, without municipal efficers because it cannot pay, their view presented by the Witness, it would have to be argued that a country loses by progressing from small to great estate and population; that in fact the growth of our with its creditors at the rate of a few beg-

But to return to the question, is Sir Richard Cartwright a free trader ? for a case in point. With the sugar duties see now a nation of over fifty millions, Under the first no artificial protection is given to home industry; they are subject to excise taxation of the the same percentage as the customs duties on similar articles of foreign merchandise, and the entire amount

the ocean?

the duties go to the native producer, and only part to the revenue. The products of the home manufacturer are untaxed, and he enjoys an advantage over foreign rivals to the extent of the import duties:
Under the third there are no importations from abroad, consumers are at the mercy o

native producers, and the revenue gets nothng. Sir Richard Cartwright's tariff was not modelled on the first of these forms, nor yet on the last. But it was modelled on the second, and I have shown in a previous letter that in the five years following his increase of the customs duties from 15 per cent. to 171 per cent, there was a de cent. to 1/2 per cent. there was a decrease in the value of goods supplied us by foreign countries amounting to \$155,000,000.

Under Sir Leonard Tilley's tariff, and in the United States. Yet you say, and I

agree with you, that our manufactures are advancing and spreading.

Looking at all the facts, does it not occur to you that the revival must be due to some more potent agency than high tariff figures? What this agency has been, and w Canadian industries stand in relation to foreign industries, I may make the subeet of another letter.

I will only plead meantime that Sir Richard Cartwright may not share the fate of one who called himself greater than Jonah—and upon false testimony. too.
READER.

THATTEMPERANCE COLONIZATION

To THE WORLD: We have for sev eral days been endeavoring to obtain some information respecting a projected company to be known as the Temperance colonization company, and have just ascertained the following facts: No charter has yet been issued, but it is allowed and will probably be issued shortly; For the reason that that journal fears any square acre of land to the projected company. Its directors have, however, been so sanguine of success that they have been taking subscriptions for stock, and first, second and other choices of land on the second and other choices of land on the understanding that the government will grant it a large area of probably some thirty townships. The confiding purchasers who are now buying at a premium those shares and priviliges to choose land should first ascertain the amount for which subscription has already been taken. Should the gov ernment decide upon only granting six townships instead of thirty, purchasers may find that they have been buying tickets in a lottery in which there are prizes, but a great many blanks. We believe there is at present a law on our statute book against obtaining money by false pretences, but probably the enter-prising of secretary of this company has guarded against its application by reframing from taking deposits from subscribers. Intending purchasers of such claims who do not desire merely to gamble but to obtain a quid pro quo will do well to bear in mind the old legal maxim "caveat emptor."

LEX.

Not Afraid to Speak Out. (From the Stratford Advertiser.)

(From the Bobcaygeon Independent).
The World is one of the cleverest of the and in its issue of last Friday it expresse itself incredulous as to the statement made in the Independent that 125 farms in the county of Haliburton had been abandoned. The Independent sent to The World the official authority on which that statement had been made, and with that courtesy and politeness which was to have been expected om our metropolitan contemporary, The Vorld published our statement in correction of itself, acknowledged that its incredulity was not justified, and paid the Iudependent some compliments which we fear are not en-tirely deserved. How much better it is that journalists should treat each other with courtesy, than that they should fall foul of each other and descend to abuse. The urnalist ought to be regarded with as ich public respect as a clergyman, but this will not be the case until journalists respect each other. The World sets an exe which other journals might follow

(New York Telegram.)

with advantage.

It is understood that while the United States government is preparing to sweep away polygamy, the Mormons are trying to sweep away every evidence that that cus-tom exists among them. Those of them away each wife that monogamy deems uperfluous in a different house, and are nporarily resigning office in favor of Mor ons not amenable to the new law. Th ommissioners will there ore not have an altogether easy time when they begin to re model Utah. The two dead chiefs of Mor nonism, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, inderstood strangely well how to manage the people, and Brigham, in particular was full of wiles and stratagems by mean which he nonplussed the best laid remains to be seen to what extent the present leaders will succeed in circumventing the provisions of the anti-polygamy bill.

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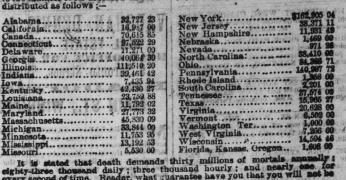
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THE CHINESE MUST GO.

A TRUE PICTURE OF CHINATOW IN 'FRISCO.

Alleys in Which the Sun Never Penetrate Filth and Squalor-Working Sixteen out of Twenty Four Hours. (From the New York Truth.)

I propose, with the reader's permission. to take him on a trip into that famous slum Chinatown in San Francisco, which shall be directed by neither the interested ciceronage of a Colonel Bee, nor the unprincipled sensationalism of a flash writer.

The windows of St. James palace look out upon one of the foulest purlieus of London. In the same way, the dealiest slum on the American continent exists almost within a stone's throw of the pretentious palaces in which some of the lordliest millionaires of the continent are housed Chinatown consists of two main streets,

Washington and Jackson by name, half a dozen smaller streets, and a network of alleys, passages, and no-thoroughfares, be. sides which the old Paris which Baron Haussman has rendered only a legend, was a legion of palaces and stately avenues. In its entirety, Chinatown forms a solid section of San Francisco some half a dozen blocks long by two broad.

The main streets of Chinatown are innoc uous enough to the view. They are lined by many large and substantial stores, of masonry and iron, and though their ensemmasonry and iron, and though their ensemble is barbaric by reason of the people one meets, the businesses carried on, and the evidences of foreign taste and habits, contributed by store displays and queer signs, they are altogether bright enough and harmless enough to create rather a pleasing impression on the civilized eye.

They are but the walls of the sepulchre, however. Pass behind them, and the corruption they hide will speak for itself to every sense which is the attribute of decent

every sense which is the attribute of decent The ramifications of Chinatown's byways are indiscribable. Winding ways have been burrowed through the hearts of blocks as rats bore their way through solid walls. From serpentine alleys others branch out to end nowhere. So tangled and cut up is the district by these passages that it requires an expert to find his way about in broad daylight. At night navigation is a matter of skill many of the denizens themselves

do not possess.

Overhead the houses are built out, story beyond story, as in a mediæval city, until the roofs almost meet. Upon the architecture of the American builder, the invader who has populated the district has grafted his own carpenter work until the common-place forms of the old houses which he took place forms of the old houses which he took possession of when the Caucasian abandoned them have entirely disappeared. The lanes and alleys of Chinatown are simply so many lanes and alleys in Pekin for any trace they reveal of their original condition in the hands of the white man.

Within, as without, all the original archi-tectural characteristics of the house have

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I have alluded to the absolute absence on the part of the average Chinaman in America of the domestic element. They marry, but solely for purposes of economy or lust; and marriage, as performed among them, imposes no obligation on the husband which he considers binding.

The reason for this is, chiefly, the most of them have left families abroad, do whom they intend to return, and marriage here is but a temporary convenience. This has given rise to the business of providing women for a market in which they rate as so much merehandise with a regular scale of values fluctuating with circumstances.

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LONGFELLOW'S WIFE.

Anything about Longfellow is interest-now, and not the least is the following ex-tract from the journals and letters of Caro-line Fox. It is under date of July 30, 1845: "Made the acquaintance of two American ladies, and was much pleased with them. Mary Ashburnham, alais Fanny Appleton, was a near neighbor and friend of theirs—a most beautiful girl, whom thirty bold gentlemen sought to win! She came to Europe, and met Longfellow in the Black Forest, and there transacted the scenes described in Hyperion. She return-ed to America, and her father on his deathbut o America, and her rather on his deanbed expressed his wish that of all her
suitors she should fix her choice on Longfellow, as the person most worthy of her
and most able to sympathize with her feelings. After a little time she married him,
settled in the country in poetic simplicity,
and speaks of herself as the happiest
woman possible."

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The wedded life of Longfellow and Fanny Appleton was beautiful as an idyl, but it had an end. Her clothes caught fire one day and she was burnt to death. In trying to save her the poet barely got off with his own life. She was the mother of three longly gill. lovely girls.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

T W Thomas of Fergus, to be clerk of the fourth division court of Wellington. Alexander H. Edwards of Rockland, to be clerk, and Chas. Woodley of Rockland to be bailiff, of the tenth division court of the united counties of Prescott and Russel. F. Gillispie, of Uptergrove, to be clerk of the seventh division court of Ontario. Thos Monoghan, of Port Hope, to be bailiff of the third division court of the united counties of Northumberland and

James T. Chadwick, to be inspector of licenses of North Norfolk. REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

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Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, April 1.—Banks—Montreal 214½ and 214, Ontario 65 and 64½, transations 16, 20 at 64½, Toronto 177½ and 177, Merchants 134½ and 134, Commerce 147 and 146½, transactions 30, 34, 63 at 146½, Imperial 142 and 141½, transactions 50, 15 at 16½, Pederal 169 and 168½, transactions 63 at 168½, 20, 50 at 169, Dominion 209 and 208½, transactions 25 at 208, 50 at 208½, reported 20, 20, 20 at 109½, 50 at 109, 50 at 208½, reported 20, 20, 20 at 109½, 50 at 100, 40 at 10½, transactions 5 at 126½, do 50 per cent, buyers 117, transactions 10 at 117, Western Assurance Company 181½ and 180, Canada Life buyers 265½, Confederation Life Association buyers 276, Consumers' Gas Company xd 152½ and 151, Dominion Telegraph Company xd 152½ and 151, Dominion Telegraph Company sellers 96, Montreal Telegraph Company 123½ and 123, transactions 40, 75, 50, 100 at 123, Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company sellers 22½, Freehold Loan sellers 180, Western Canada Loan affid Savings Company buyers 190, Union Loan 134 and 130, B & Loan Association 107½ and 107, Imperial Savings and Investment 113 and 111½, Farmers' Loan and Savings 123½ and 127½, London & Canadian Loan and Ad Association 143 and 140, National Investment sellers 110½, Peoples' Loan, 113 and 111, Real Estate Loan and Debenture Company, sellers 101, London and Ontario, buyers 115, The Land Security Company 145, Manitoba Loan Company, 180, Huron & Erie, sellers 161, Dominion Savings and Loan sellers 122½, Ontario Loan and Debenture, sellers 133, London Loan sellers 113, Ontario Investment Association sellers 110, British Canadian L & Investment Company and Savings Company las, Manitoba Investment Association sellers 110, British Canadian L & Investment Company and Savings Company las, Manitoba Investment Association sellers 110, British Canadian L & Investment Company and Savings Company las, Manitoba Investment Association sellers 110, British Canadian L & Investment Company 1900 at 120 Apricultural Loan and Savings Company buyers 122.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, April 1.—Closing prices—Banks
—Montreal 214 and "2133; Ontario Bank, 65½ and
64½. Banque du Peuple 92 and 91½. Moison's Bank
130 and 12½, Bank of Toronto 178½ and 176½.
Merchants' 184½ and 133½.; Quebec Bank offered 108;
Union asked 95; Commerce 146¾ and 167; Exchange
172½ and 165; Federal 176 and 167; Montreal Telegraph Company 123 and 122, sales 200 at 122½, 500
at 122½, 1079 at 123, Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Company 63 and 62, sales 100 at 62, 525 at 62½;
City Passenger Railway Company 14½ and 143½.
Montreal Gas Company ex div. 169 and 165½; Canada
Cotton Company 160 and 145; Dundas Cotton Company 127; Ontario Investment 138 and 133½; St. Paul
and M. and M. asked 121.

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The Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, April 1.—Bank statement: Loans increase, \$1,004,800; specie, \$1 decrease, \$1,228,400 legal tenders, decrease \$622,800; deposits, decrease \$936,200; circulation, decrease, \$141,800; reserve decrease \$1,617,150.

Grain and Produce. TORONTO, April 1. CALL BOARD .- No trans-

actions.

MONTREAL.—Flour receipts, 800; sales 200. Market steady. Quotations — Flour — Superior, 86 15, extra 86 00, spring extra \$5 80, superfine \$5 50, strong bakers \$8 00, sine \$4 60, middlings strong bakers \$8 00, sine \$8

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—WHAT TO STUDY.—Pope, the poetica philosopher said: "The proper study of mankind is man," and yet, how little is the real science of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and if when out of sorts would resort to a



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BOYD RACK.

The Betting in London-The 'Varsity Boat Race

NEWCASTEE-ON-TYNE, April 2.—Hanlan rowed air miles on the Tyne to-day in splendid style, spurting brilliantly. Boyd rowed four miles with great dash, taking a long, sweeping and powerful stroke. Large crowds witnessed the performance and cheered the oarsmen.

If the weather is rough to-morrow they will use Euglish boats, if smooth Canadian boats. The betting is 5 to 2 and 2 to 10 on Hanlan.

Both men are remarkably confident. LONDON, April 2.-The Observer says it was reported on Saturday that Boyd was amiss, hence the betting is 1 to 3 in favor of Hanlan.

THE 'VADSITY DACE London, April 1 .- Oxford's victory was not unexpected, as was to be inferred from the heavy odds laid in favor of the dark blues. The betting just before the start was 5 to 1 against Cambridge. The weather was beautiful, but although there was a large crowd at the starting point at Putney, there was less interest than usual in the race, and the course was more thinly lined by spectators than has been the case for some years past. Before the start the wind had been across the course, but quieted down and shifted somewhat at the last moment, leaving a fair somewhat at the last moment, leaving a fair wind behind the crews, with the water fairly smooth. The Cambridge crew won the toss and came out first and took the Middlesex side. Oxford followed immediately and the boats started out a minute past one. Cambridge was the first to catch the water and immediately led by half a length, rowing 30 to the minute. The Oxford men, however, almost apparently without effort, and rowing only 38, caught up and passed the rival eight before 50 length, rowing 30 to the minute. The Oxford men, however, almost apparently without effort, and rowing only 38, caught up and passed the rival eight before 50 yards were traversed. At the soap works, a mile and a half from the start, Oxford led by three lengths, rowing a long, steady, stroke, which they maintained all the way. At Hammersmith Bridge, quarter of a mile further on, Oxford was four lengths in front and off Cheswick wall Cambridge seemed to be fairly done with. The Oxford grew finished in good form, winning as of finished in good form, winning as pleased by over six lengths in the time of 20 minutes 12 seconds. The bridge men were exhausted at the finish and rowing irregularly. Their time was 20 minutes 37 seconds. Tide and wind were both favorable for good time. Among the spectators of the race were the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh.

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BILLIARDS AT ALBERT HALL. being \$200, \$100 a side. From the way the match had been talked of around town it was expected a much larger house than greeted the two men as they stepped up to the rail about half-past 8 o'clock. Nothing daunted by the small ascenbly both the players appeared determined to win, and any one present who had felt any doubts as to the atraightness of the affair were at once reassured. Russell having secured the break lead off, scoring one. Campbell followed but missed. The score of each was one until the fourth inning, when Campbell scored twenty, followed by of each was one until the fourth inning, when Campbell scored twenty, followed by Russell with seven. Both men were even when the string showed ninety-nine. Ruswhen the string showed ninety-nine. Russell shot next, scoring twenty-one. Campbell followed with twenty. Russell again put in twenty-one, and from this point kept the lead till well on into the third string, when Campbell overtook him and held the lead till the score showed Campbell 299, Russell 272. Campbell then shot and missed and Russell ran twenty-one, each then shot twice and failed to score, but in the next inning Campbell scored the

THE PRIZE RING.

LONDON, Eng., April I.—A prize fight recently took place in what was formerly "Archdeacon" Dunbar's chapel. The altar rails were utilized for a ring, the communion table was the seat for the referee and a crowd of the worst characters thronged the floor and gazed with curiosity and surprise at the ten commandment over the altar, but on the arrival of the carrival on the arrival of the carrival on the command the arrival of the carrival of the carrival of the altar. desperate fight began wher cleared the place and arrow the police principals and several ested, one of the pitched in the police pitched in the police casted, one of the police ested, one of the police casted, one of the police ested, one of the police casted, one of the police ested, one of the police casted, one of the police casted ca

afternoon for Boston, Mass. It is reported that he will be true in hand by James Heenan, the famo as sporting man of Boston. He intends challenging Peter Boli of Pittsburg to a three mile race for \$1000 aside. Jake has ordered a cedar boat to be built by G. & J. Warin and rigged with all the latest appliances.

James McLaughlin, the well known quarter and half-mile runner of Kingston

A sparring exhibition, under the management of Harry Gilmore, was given at Agricultural hall, Saturday evening. Four sparring matches took place, the third one being between Mark Checkley and Mike Trainer. Checkley, though the lighter man, got the beat of Trainer, and succeeded in lodging a telling blow on Trainer's left cheek, after which Trainer did not appear so lively. The next was between a little fellow and a collossus over six feet high and very stout. The little fellow was well scienced, but took advantage of the giant's stoutness and hit his stomach very frequently. Next on the program was a club swinging match between Frank Smith and Bennetto for a medal. Smith was awarded the prize but Bennetto disputed his right to the same. However the judges stuck to their decission and Smith now owns the badge. About three hundred witnessed the show, and the manager reported a financial success.

financial success.

The annual meeting of the Ontario cricket association was held at the Rossin cricket association was held at the Rossin house Saturday afterneon, Judge Dartnell, vice-president, in the chair. The annual report of the secretary was read by Mr. W. Hamilton Merritt, which gave particulars as to the arrangements that had been made with the cricketers' association of the United States in reference to future international matches. The financial statement showed a small surplus. The election of officers resulted as follows: President—The governor genera! Vice-pressdents—

PUBLIC PROTECTION

From the Dangers of Railways Crossing A special committee of the council appointed to look after the plans for protect-

ing the street crossings of the railways in the west end, met Saturday afternoon, present, Ald Scarth (chairman), and Ald Turner and Boswell.

The chairman called the attention of the committee to an item which appeared in the Mail of March 29, in which was stated, amongst other correspondence, that a con-

where both avorable to good time. Almong the spectators of the race were the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh.

It is officially stated Oxford beat Cambridge by 20 lengths.

The following table shows how the race has went since the year 1829 up to Saturday's event. The time and distance is also given.

Date.

Winner.

Distance Time.

Mail of March 29, in which was stated, smought of the recognized to the correspondence, that a communication referring to a meeting that had taken place between representatives of the various railways and representatives of the city of Toronto and villages of Parkdale and Brockton, to consider the crossing at Queen street west had been laid on the table. In this communication it was stated, amongst other correspondence, that a communication referring to a meeting that had taken place between representatives of the various railways and representatives of the city of Toronto and villages of Parkdale and Brockton, to consider the crossing at Queen street west had been laid on the table. In this

Ald. Turner, who was the city's repre-

case. The time of viewing the ground was a bible, not decided, not will be at the earliest convenient opportunity.

DISCOURSING ON THE SOCIAL EVIL.

Rev. Mr. McLeod continued vesterday his series of discourses on the parables, taking for his subject this time the parable of the two debtors, in connection with the narrative preceding—Luke, vii, verse 36 to the end. He contrasted the Lord's forgiveess extended to the woman who was a sinner, with the merciless treatment of an unfortunate class of women by civilized and professedly christian people in our day. He dunounced as a terrible wrong, which God A billiard match was played on Saturday night at Albert hall between Russell of Ottawa and Campbell of Toronto, the stakes being \$200. \$100 a side. From the way

likely to remember.

each then shot twice and failed to score, but in the next inning Campbell scored the necessary one, thus defeating Russel by seven points. No extra fine playing was exhibited during the match on either side, the best run made being twenty-one, which was twice run by Russell. The best made by Campbell was twenty. The average of each was very small. The game lasted from half-past 8 till shortly after 11 o'clock.

The prize ring. nerr was authorized to forward at once to Ottawa a denial of the reported statement of the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk.

OLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY ELEC

Jack Leich was arrested on Saturday noon by Inspector Stuart, for being disorderly on Lombard street and taken to No. 1

The excitement over the election for the presidency of the college debating society drew in many of the old members of the society to cast their ballots for Rev. Father of \$500.

BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY.
At Princton, N. J.: Alaskas of New York 11, Protecton university 13.
NOTES.
In the betting on the Hanlan-Boyd race three to one on Hanlan is laid and offered at London.
The shares of the Toronto Trotting associety, and Messers. Delamer, M. A., the shares of the Toronto Trotting association are being rapidly bought up. There is not doubt that next August Toronto will have one of the greatest meetings ever held in Cacada.

Jacob Gaudaur will leave the city this

Corporation laborers get up to \$1.40 Work on McCaul street sewer con

Cedar-block paving will begin on severa The executive committee meets at three o'clock this afternoon.

Prof. Wilson was up on Saturday for the first time since his illness.

The first straw hat of the season was een on King street west yesterday.

Mr. E. O. Bickford and family leave for

The latest addition to the zoo is a pair of flying squarrels from Mr. Ball of Daven-

asleep. A suit in court will probably wake them up.

On Saturday morning Marcellus Crombie took an apoplectic fit on Adelaide street. Dr. Cassidy took him home, where he lies

Returns for March: Inland revenue \$73.412, increase of \$1,772 over the same mouth last year. Immigration, 776 arrivals. Interments, 182. The Northern railway has commenced to dump lumber in the booms at its wharves and already the French raftsmen have put

The first Midland railway train left the union station Saturday morning with Conductor Mitchell in charge of the handsome new coaches which were generally admired. The distinguished elocutionary artiste, Mme. Eleanor Georgen will give one of her entertainments at Shaftesbury hall to-morrow night, in connection with the Y. M. C. A. lecture course.

Gertrude Whitehead living on Hazleton avenue while leaving a King street car on Saturday was knocked down by a horse attached to a fruit wagon but not seriously hurt. The driver, John O'Neil, was arrested but afterwards released.

At the meeting of directors of the Richelieu and Ontario navigation company at Montreal on Saturday the negotiations for selling the Upper Canada boats were declared at an end. The boats will be run this summer by the company itself as for-

The police called at a number of disreputable houses Saturday night. They made no arrests, but confiscated considerable liquor and took the names of a num-ber of male visitors, some of whom make pretence of eminent respectability in the

The vacant lands belonging to the estate had accepted the government engineer's plan, viz., as before stated in the World, to divert Queen street northward and Dufferin avenue eastward till they met, and then to cross the railroad track at right angles, gates being used to protect this Ald. Tunner, who was the situe of American citizens in Ireland. There was a grand sight at "the free

Ald. Truner, who was the city's representative along with the city engineer and solicitor at the meeting in question, stated that the city had most emphatically opposed any such plan.

After some further discussion of the matter the committee decided to visit the place, so that they might act intelligently in the case. The time of vicinity the ground was

A joint stock company is about to be revolver in his hand. Mr. Findley seized the man and the revolver went off in the \$100,000. It is the intention to buy several struggle that ensued, but no one was hurt. acres adjacent to one of the city suburbs and on the ground to erect suitable buildand on the ground to erect suitable buildings for the proper conduct of the Ontario poultry and stock breeding association. John Laird, president; S. Douglas, 1st vice-president; David K. Stowe, 2nd vice-president; W. C. Prince, secretary; V. E. Short, assistant secretary; T. H. Wellesley, Treasurer. The company have secured the services of Mr. George M. Poyntz as manager and general superinter. Poyntz as manager and general superintera-dent of the business about to be started.

HARBOR NOTES.

A ferry boat made two trips to the island Two tugs and a scow came in from the east yesterday. The schr. Minnie brought in a cargo of tone on Saturday.

The schr. Peerless is taking on a cargo of railway ties at the Northern dock. Mr. Perley, government engineer, will Mr. Perley, government engineer, win make an inspection of the island to-day, accompanied by Capt. Paul, who had charge of the harbor last year. Mr. Perley thinks it probable that Capt. Eads' report the eastern gap in order to preserve the harbor. Mr. Sanford Fleming made such a recommendation in 1854.

POLICE NEWS

Sixteen prisoners were taken to jail yesterday from the different stations.

Wm. Verney was brought to No. 2 station by Detective Flynn, Saturday, charged with trespass.

Samuel C. Slater was arrested last night or being disorderly on Chesnut street and locked up at No. 2.

Alf. Darch alias Watson was arrested by P. C. Long and locked up at No. 2, charged with stealing \$11 from his chum, John Lowry, with whom he had been drinking. Lowry, with whom he had been drinking.
On Saturday night the police of No.4 raided a desorderly ranche on Queen street near the Don, and captured Catharine Duggan and Bridget Carpenter, and a wandering pensioner named Thomas Fisher, who claims to be a refilent of Hogg's Hellow.

Walter Bevins, aged 18, and John Barrett, aged 19, were arrested by P. C. Cross and taken to No. 4 for discharging firearms within the city limits. They were in the

Between 1 and o'clock 2 yesterday Between 1 and o'clock 2 yesterday morning the police of No. 8 station received information that three men had gone to the small station at the Queen's wharf siding and were acting as though they were the cwners of the place and generally misconducting thems lves. P. C. Shann ordered them out but they would not go, so he got assistance and put them out. While going up Bathurst street one of them discharged a pistol. Policemen Shann and Leggatt afterwards accosted twe of them and asked them where they were going, to which one them where they were going, to which one Madill by name, replied that it was none of their daraned business. Madill took hold of Shann and the other, T. E. Costello, swore that Shann threatened to shoot Mathey did not give themselves up. On the way to the station the men threw away One hundred of the Montreal and Toronto excursionist arrived at Winnipeg yesterday.

Mr. W. J. Loudon on Saturday night read a paper on Specific Heat before the Canadian institute.

The body of Mr. Robertson, tailor, Yonge street, Yorkville, was brought to the city yesterday. He died near Rochester from heart disease.

The jail hill is in an impassable condition and still the county authorities are asleep. A suit in court will probably wake them up.

DEAN GRASETT'S WILL.

"I, Henry James Grasett, as my last will and testament, do hereby give and de-vise all property, real and personal, of which I may die possessed, to my wife, Sarah Maria Grasett, absolutely and for-ever and appoint her my acceptor.

bella Stevenson.

The following is the sworn inventory of March his personal property on the 29th of March,

ney secured by mortgage.....ney secured by his insurance, £1000 4850 00 

house at 536 King street west, occupied by March last year. house at 556 King street west, occupied by Mr. Gilchrist and Mr. Chantler. When first noticed by Mr. Sutton the fire was going up through the gable end of the woodsheit and stable, and on the stable door being opened the whole-place was found to be a mass of fismes. Two horses belonging to Mr. Brandon, the central

During Saturday night John Findlay, grocer at 101 Muter street, was awakened by a noise in the house. He got up and instituted a search as to the cause. He traced the noise to a closet, where he discovered a man, who jumped out with a the man and the revolver went of in the struggle that ensued, but no one was hurt. The would-be burglar, for such no doubt the stranger was, managed to get out into the street, whence he escaped, although closely pursued for a distance by Mr. Findlay, who acted all throughout in a courageous manner against heavy

FISHING LICENSES.

In answer to enquiries the chief of police has been informed that no order in council has been passed to prohibit net usning in cises its own discretion in such matters by simply refusing licenses, without which no fishing can be legally carried on. The parties at present holding licenses are: Wm. Ward, one seine at the bend; giil nets between the humber and the Dutch church. Mrs. Jane Gray, one seine in Blockhouse bay. Charles Nurse, one seine at Parkdale; gill nets in front of township

PALM SUNDAY.

Yesterday was Palm Sunday and was duly observed in the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. The weather was deat the different places of worship were well services were unu ually impressive, and large quantities of palm was distributed among ie worshippers. The present is Holy

OSGOODE HALL NOTES.

The master gave judgment in McLean v. Romaine on Saturday, ordering particuor before Thursday next. "Immodesty, untruthfulness and dishonesty," as charged in the statement of the defence, are to be supported by particulars of special acts of the same. The action is to be tried at the Ottawa assizes, beginning on the 17th of

Judge Ferguson will give judgment this week in a number of cases heard before him at the last Toronto sittings.

Mr. Dalton gave jungment in the case of Hunter v. the Brant Telegram. He held two of the pleas bad, viz., that "the article was not libellous" and "not guilty." He characterized the latter as "taking ultimate results without setting out the facts by which they are arrived at, contrary to the spirit of the judicatur

LONGUEUIL, Que., April 2.—The freight shed and parlor car of the Southeastern railway company was burned last night. Loss \$5000. AN INSANE ASYLUM BURNED.

YANKTON, Dak., April 2—The terri-torial insane asylum was burned this aiter-noon. There were fifty-four insane pati-

LABOR AND WAGES.

ration loborers are now getting

seem to be unanimous in their decision of refusing to come to the terms asked by the men. A mass neeting will be held in the Temperance hall this evening to discuss the

The Toronto Typographical union elected the following officers on Saturday night: President, John Lumsden; vice-president, John Scott; financial secretary and recording secretary, W. Meredith; treasurer, Charles Roddy; delegate ito international convention at St. Louis, Wm. Cain. Thirteen spinners of the Sagamore mill Thirteen spinners of the Sagamore mill, Fall river struck on Saturday morning. It is expected more will follow. The strikers claim they worked at a disadvantage on account of bad cotton and fast speed. At a meeting of the spinners it was decided that the spinners at the Sagamore mill who did not join the strikers on Saturday should strike to-day.

Another meeting of G. T.R. freight conductors and brakesmen was held at Bailey's hall yesterday afternoon. Four delegates were appointed to proceed to Montreal to interview Mr. Hickson concerning an increase of wages. They also elected a home committee with power to call a meeting it required while the delegates. ever, and appoint her my executor.

(Signed), H.J. GRASETT."
Dated, 24th May, 1873.
Signed, sealed, and published, etc., in presence of Rachael Sophia Stevenson, Isa-

Washington, April 1 .- The Smithonian institution has received the announcement of the discovery, by Palisa on March 30, of a planet of the twelfth magnitude in twelve 100 60 a planet of the twelfer magnetic ascension, 115 60 mine degrees nine minutes north declination

Cowhided by his Wife. PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—James Petit, who separated from his wife Sarah Adams, actress, and subsequently lived with her two sisters was yesterday cowhiled by the 937 00 wife on account of non-support. Petit re-1066 66 cently inherited \$20,000.

TWO HORSES BURNED.

Montreal for the month of March have been \$694,370, an increase of \$104, 343 over the corresponding month in 1881. The Inland Revenue receipts were \$106,585, an increase of \$18,369 over the month of March house at 536 King street west, occupied by

General Grant's Sympathies New York, April 1 .- Gen. Grant, havon Monday night to protest against the imprisonment of Americans in Ireland, expressed regret at being unable to attend,

and He lissuation to Mashington, April 1.—The following is the despatch sent by Secretary Frelinghusen to Mr. Lowell regarding Lamson: "It is the personal wish of the president, in the jury was discharged. Twenty-two rows of the execution of the sentence in the Lamson case should be suspended until that evidence can be forwarded."

Washington, April 1.—Secustary I and leader of the plaintiff's case was concluded, when his lordship made an adjournment.

The jury was discharged. Twenty-two non-jury cases remain to be tried.

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cently minister to China, writes a letter combatting the recent statements of Comexpect China will receive with anything like satisfaction any discrimination against her people.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The indication o-day are all in favor of the veto of the

WASHINGTON POINTERS. The decrease in the public debt, for March \$16,462,946.75. Judge Blachford assumes his duties on he supreme bench to-day.

The president will hold no receptions during holy week. The next public reception will be held on April 11. The senate military committee agreed to ask the pension committee to give General

Grant a pension of \$75 a month. The president recently told a congress-man that hereafter he should take greater pains to ascertain personal character and fitness of candidates for offices recommend-

Six Children Burned to Doath New Bedford, Mass., April 1.—At Gay-head, Mass., Mrs. Pocknet fastened three children in the house and went to visit a neighbor's house. The house burned and the children perished.
WADESBORO', N. C., April 1.—James Edwards (colored), went to work this morning with his wife and shut up in the house three children. When the parents returned they found the house a heap of ashes and

the children burned to a crisp AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHS, The proprietors of Detroit gambling The promotion of 281 clerksof all grades ion office went into effect on Satur

Will. M. Carleton will deliver a for the State press association at town, N.Y., on June 7.

John Sullivan, who murdered his wife at Deadham, Mass., and attempted suicide,

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A CRANK IN THE CITY. ...

An individual of peculiar habits and man-An individual of peculiar habits and manners of living or rather lingering by the name of Charles James Stuart, carpenter—flattering himself with the remark "that his equal is not to be had in this wide world"—is master of Ste Cunegonde, a suburb of Montreal. is not to be had in this wide world is around startling people with the information that he has been dastardly beaten out of his rights and titles. He claims to be the last of his race in England and emgregations at Halifax. phatically asserts that he has been duped out of the "Throne of Great British." He out of the "Throne of Greek Enter justice—intends calling upon the public for justice—on whom he places great reliance—and by them he expects to be crowned king

The case of Hamilton v. the City was reprisonment of American citizens in Ireland and condemning as infamous the conduct of Minister Lowell and asking for his recall. Also requesting the president to demand immediate trial or release of all American citizens now confined in British dungeons.

Sumed, and the jury returned a verdict for plant of Montreal is published. It shows the receipts to be \$245,384, out of which a dividend amounting to \$225,152 has been next taken up. This was an action to recover the price of certain machinery placed in the defendant's grist mill at Rockwood.

Rev. Gaven Lang, minister of St.

(From the Cornwall Freeholder.)

Mr. Harry Travers was not long ago emthe request of the president, a respite of a formight has been granted Dr. Lamson. Frelinghuysen says this does not imply that the sentence has been commuted, and must be construed merely as affording opportunity to the friends of the prisoner in this country to forward evidence.

The Chinese Problem.

New York. April 4.—Mr. Seward, respected by the present of the breasts of several creditors. It is for their special by the park that we refer to him now as special by the breasts of several creditors. special beneat that we refer to him now as they must feel interested in the career of so exquisite a youth. And then follows an account of the affair of last week in the

Teronto police court. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE:

The police appear in their helmets. Pope Leo give Archbishop Lynch a red hat. Battery A or B quartered in the Old Fort, To-Work begun on the balance of the Yonge stree

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: There'll soon be little of rae left-The Island. I'm growing wider ever day-The Eastern Gap. Oh! will Sir Hector save me-The Toronto Har

The elections are fixed for June 6-The Globe. The Globe knows more about it than I do-Sir Sure, Shuah James E. Au Travers. - Bank Clerk Chorus. "For lo the days are hastening on, By prophet bands for stold, When with the ever circling years, Comes round the age of Gould."

—Me and My Master by Erastus Wiman.

In the Spring a young man's fancy Slightly turns to thoughts of love. Yes, that's a fact-Alick P. You are prond of your dimple
Billy boy, Billy boy,
But is a that I think you simple,
Billy boy, Billy boy.
For though it be a sign
Of love for feminine,
Yet it also serves to show
The gay deceiver O,
Billy boy, Billy boy.

-What I Got on a Postal Card, by William Bland. THEIR LITTLE SONGS.

An exploring party from Bismark, D. Brown,

Brown,

Too long he's trampled on my fame, and on my fair I hope that for a little time I've silenced Mister In language moderate and mild I proved that he was wrong, That Onderdonk affair you know, was coming it too

-The Old Brown Stuff, by Sir Charles. Yon epitefu', wicked, brazen man Has belched his wrath on me, Has leed, and stormed and stamped wi rage Tae think his scheme's aglee. But when corruption like a plague Gaes stalking through the land. The Glob' shall ever point it oot And wi a muekle hand.

—"I aid it," by St. Gordon Brown.

COALAND WOOD MERCHANT CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

R. J. Shepherd formerly of Brockville, committed suicide at Winnipeg by hang

gregations at Halifax.

Wakefield G. Frye of Belfast, Maine, who is to succeed Judge Jackson as United States consul general at Halifax, has entered upon his duties.

At Moutreal on Friday judgment was given in the case of Allen v. Parker for \$300 for the plaintiff for using his trademark, or in defaul pay \$50 per day for each day he uses it.

The annual report of the city gas company of Montreal is published, It shows

Yesterday afternoon Rev. Mr. Robertson addressed a meeting of the above society His remarks consisted chiefly in incidents of his past life. In the evenining the meet-His remarks consisted chieft in incidents of his past life. In the evenining the meeting was adderssed by Mr. Jackman, Mr. Boull Mrs. Tyner, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Churchhill, Mr. Hickerson and Mr. Munns of London. The latter gentleman spoke of the temperance cause in London. Ont. Mr. G. A. Robinson occupied the chair. This society is gradually working itself up and is holding large meetings. A good number signed the pledge yesterday.



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