MEETINGS OF BOTH NATIONALISTS
AND ORANGEMEN.

Partially Successful Efforts of the Military to Keep the Hostile Gatherings Apart Two or Three Only Wounded.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1 .- Several bodies of orangemen with bands arrived at Dungannon to-day and proceeded to Dromore under

the command of Grand Master Knox and

left Woolwich for Dromore. Meetings of both nationalists and orangemen are being held. Twenty thousand people are in attendance at the meeting of orangemen. All the magistrates of the county are at Dromore. There is great excitement among the populace. T. D. Sullivan and W. Obrien, members of parliament, also members of the organizing committee of the national leaguers, are directing the movement of the nationalists.

Three nationalist bandsmen have been arrested for carrying revolvers.

An orange meeting was held within sight of the nationalist gathering at Dromore. The nationalists marched from the orthological properties of the statement of the nationalists. the catholic chapel in military order. An encounter occurred between nationalists from Trillick, a town not far from Dromore, and an orange procession. The orangemen charged the nationalists, but the military interfered and afterwards pro-

The military interfered and afterwards proceeded to clear the streets.

The orange meeting was held in a field close to Dromore. About 20,000 people were present. Col. Stuart Knox presided. He accused the government of endeavoring to obtain the Parnellite vote by prohibiting loyal and allowing Parnell meetings. demaing the action of the government in allowing seditions meetings in Ulster, opposing home rule in Ireland, and endorsing Lord Passmore's action. Among the speakers were Lord George Hamilton, Lord Lord Caladon Major Hamilton and Lord Caladon

Lord Caledon. rival parties were kept apart by large bodies of cavalry, infantry and police. Even this force was hardly able to prevent a collision. The nationalist meeting was attended by about two thousand people. The usual speeches supporting the objects of the league were delivered. When the meetings were breaking up in the evening several attempts were made to attack each other, but the lancers, hussars, infantry and police prevented serious disorder. In the attempt of the troops to disperse the crowds a young man named McGivan was wounded in the abdomen with a bayonet

and it is expected he will die. . Another man was seriously wounded. Great confusion prevailed at the railway station. The orangemen sang patriotic songs and gave cheers for the queen and the troops.

After the close of the meetings, despit of the magistrates, the orange ight waged between the two par ne time, during which the cav shots were exchanged, stones d sticks freely used. The fight after the hussars and lancer thixed bayonets escorted the nationalist

Charley Mitchell in England. Charley Mitchell, the prize figher, write that he is disgusted with England. He has challenged the only four men who can fight him. Tug Wilson won't go into the ring enabled him to set up a shoe shop and now he is content. Burke, Greenfield and Goode, the only other men in England good for anything, refuse absolutely to met Mitchell. They give all sorts of reasons; the chances are that they are simply afraid of him. It looks very much as if America is the leading prize fighting country in the world. Glorious distinction!

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- President Grevy held the customary New Year's day reception at the Elysse. The papal nuncio, with all other members of the diplomatic body, expressed on behalf of the foreign representatives the good wishes entertained for France and for M. Grevy personally. The president in reply expressed the high espresident in reply expressed the teem and sympathy which were wards the diplomatic body.

### Following French Example.

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- Telegrams from Saig dated to-day confirm the report that th Black Flags massacred the prisoners cap-tured before Sontay. Admiral Courbet has decided to take active means for re-

PARIS, Jan. 1.—It is stated the scher for the revision of the constitution as proposed by M. Ferry chiefly aims at the abolition of the office of life senator and the restoration of the scrutin de liste system of voting.

Col. Sudakin's Murder. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.-Lieut. Col. Sudakin was enticed into the Rathoff building, where he was killed by several nihilists, by false information that a socialist meeting was to be held there.

### THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

It is reported that the object of the czar in marrying the Princess Seartonyski is to conciliate the Poles.

The British navy is in a worse sanitary

Rismarck is displaying increased activity in government affairs. His weight has been reduced to 195 lbs. from 237, his average for the last twelve years.

Ten minor failures in the iron trade are

reported in Birmingham. Other small failures in the same trade are announced

Herr Bett, public executioner, has been found dead in bed at Brunn, Austria. It is supposed he has fallen a victim to the revenge of some enemy.

Ambassadors of the various powers waited upon the Emperor William at the imperial palace at Berlin yesterday and tendered him cordial congratulations upon the auspicious opening of the new year.

## MARENGO CAVERN.

DOMINION DASHES. The Curious Geological Formation of an Indiana Cave, The Latest and Best News Found in On From the Scientific American

During a geological excursion through southern Indiana, undertaken about thirty years ago, my attention was called to the remarkable springs flowing out of cavernous openings in the village of Springtown, now known as Marengo. We explored the largest of these grottoes for perhaps threequarters of a mile, following the margin of an underground stream. The entrance Lord Caledon. A battery of artillery has was wide and symmetrical and the walls were gradually contracted so as to form a tubular passage way, by means of which powerful sonorous effects were produced, resembling those for which Echo river, in Mammoth cave, is famous. There were a good many fish in the stream, but all of them seemed to be visitors from surface waters. This cave contained many inter-

> the atmosphere, like that of many other Indian caves, possesses antiseptic proper-ties, of which the village take advantage, using the place as a general storehouse for fruit, vegetables and other provisions liable The geological formation of the region is favorable to caves, heavy beds of St. Louis limestone being overlaid by Chester sandstone. Here and there the surface rocks have breken down, forming sink holes varying in the surface and the surface rocks have breken down, forming sink holes varying in the surface and the surface rocks.

ing in size and supposed to communicate with subterranean passages. Pankty cave and several other small excavations have long been known in the vicinity and along the banks of a little stream known as Whisky Run, a tributary of Great Blue river. Wyandot cave, frequently described and probably next in size to Mammoth cave, is located about eleven miles south of Marengo and in the same geological formation. Both are in Crawford county,

celebrated for its cavernous rocks. On Sept. 9, 1883, five young men, while cambling over the grounds of Mr. Samuel there may be a further rise of two stewart, near Marengo, discovered a crevice at the bottom of a large sink hole and resolved to explore. The first to enter the orifice opened were Messrs. Charles Jones and Sherman Stewart. Finding that the passage widened into a vast subterranean chamber, they returned for their comrades, and having provided for their comrades, and having provided themselves with lights renewed their explorations. The reports of their discovery were so strange as to be almost incredible. On Sept. 12 Mr. Applegate of New Albany, from which Marengo is about 30 miles distant, made a careful examination of the

semble closely other great caves of the region. There are large halls embellished by stalactices, frost work, drapery and various formations, fantastic or grotesque.

There are lateral branches from the main cave, leading to pits and domes. There

are gypsum rosettes, alabaster columns, limpid pools, sparkling incrustations, resonant pendants and other subterranean trend of the excavation is said to be south-ward, showing an axis of erosion parallel with that of Wyandot cave. The por-tion explored is estimated to exceed five miles in length. The most interesting localities have been named Arthur avenue, Ledger Hall, Statue Hall, Stewart's Grotto, Diamond Dome, Organ Hall, etc. The suggestion may not be out of place that these appellations should be regarded as provincial until the entire cavern shall have been explored; then let some indi-vidual of good taste and judgment, like Dr. Crosier, for instance, be authorized to revise the list and substitute an agreeable and sensible nomenclature for the mean-

# ingless medley so frequently fastened upon some of nature's most marvellous works.

The embellishments of Paris have had the effect of making the city well-nigh childless. The tradesman who has his shop on the ground floor and his sleeping rooms on

the fourth or fifth story could not keep children without losing the services of his wife, whom he wants to help him in his business. If he kept children his wife would be obliged to live upstairs, so he he sends out his babies to nurse as soon as they are born, with the intention of letting them remain in the country until they are five or six years old; and the ouvrier, who has generally but one garret room up a dozen flights of stairs, does the same thing. The result of this is that more than 50 per cent. of the children born in Paris die in the baby farmer's hands before reachn their second year. All that the Assist-nce Publique has tried to do toward checking this shocking waste of life has been of little avail. Forty creches have been in stituted, but they meet the wants of only a small number of mothers. A system for a small number of mothers. A system for registering and inspecting the homes of peasant women who take children to nurse has been attempted, but the Assistance gets little help from parents of the working classes in contending against the rapacity of the farmers. A nurse of whom no questions are asked charges 25 francs a month for the keep of a baby: those who are registered and so controlled that they can only receive one child demand 50 francs or more. These find their customers among the bourgeoisie, but the working classes cannot afford to patronize

### An old man was fast going to his lowless palace of rest," and the minister with a number of friends stood by his bed

"Do you know me?" asked the minister "Oh, yes, I know you all."

"Do you feel that you are sinking?"
"Yes, sır; I'm not long for life on ide the river.

"You realize, then, your situation?" "Perfectly, sir." 'And are you afraid to die?" 'Not a bit, sir.'

"You are a brave man."
"I think I am, sir. I was married four

an ugly country school teacher to a pert roung miss who had "sassed" him. "Oh, rou needn't worry, she retorted. "I would not kiss you even if the freckles on your face were gold dollars.

Canadian Exchanges. Diphtheria prevails near Ottawa. Several threshing machines are in operation near Calgary,

Four cents a pound is the rate of freight from Calgary to Edmonton.

The iron bridge across the Saskatchewan at Medicine Hat is nearly completed.

For the first time in its history London has an actual sinking fund of \$24,231 83. An unknown man was stabled on Wil-iam street, Montreal, on Saturday night:

The new tariff was carried into force in the vice-admiralty court, Quebec, yes-P. P. Pelletier has entered against Le Courier of Quebee, \$5000 damages for al-

The late chinook winds have cause

The Stoney Indians at White lake, near ake St. Anne, are reported to be in a state esting objects, especially several large

Mr. John McKeon, chief of the despatching department of the Montreal post office, has been appointed inspector.

There are 267 public schools in Manistalagmitic columns. The temperature was uniformly 52 degrees Fahrenhelt and toba, and the total school population so far as at present enrolled is 11,401.

Customs' duties collected at London for December, 1883, were \$40,583 71, for December, 1882, \$32,838 07, being an increase of \$7,745 64. On Saturday the Guelph waterworks

commissioners paid into the city treasurer \$2000, being the receipts for the year over Mr. Voiter, of Calgary, threshed last week from the product of three aeres about 90 bushels of wheat. His oats and barley averaged 50 bushels per acre. Considering the dry season this is a good average.

High Water at Montreal.

Lawrence river ceased at noon to-day, but the danger is not yet considered over, as

A young man in Aberfoyle, Ont., named Inkerman, met with almost a fatal accident. He had procured some powder, and while going to lift the cannister touched it tant, made a careful examination of the newly found cave and published an account in the Daily ledger of that city. Dr. E.S. Crosier of the United States surveyor's office, Louisville, Ky., writes to me that Marengo cave is magnificent, and no "Mulhattan affair," alluding to several notious hoaves for which a person of that name is held responsible. The description thus far furnished shows the cave to re

Edward Kris, who died a few days ago, left to the school districts of the town of Unity, N.H., \$12,000, being all his pro-perty except \$45 which he gave to an only

Reports of the committee appointed to investigate the condition of the Oregon and Transcontinental company says the assets of the company are as follows: Oregon railway and Navigation company 152,027 shares, Northern Pacific preferred 153,700. Dispatches show that a snow storm raged furiously all day yesterday from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains, with intensely cold weather.

### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

The friends of the Tichborne claiman ve bought him an hotel. A solicitor was found murdered in hi The majority of the natives of India are reported to be opposed to the concordat that has been arranged between the Indian government and the Anglo-Indian asso-

García, the most notorious gambler Europe, has entered a Trappist convent in Spain. Garcfa has been known to win and lose £100,000 at Hamburg and Monaco. His last exploit was to break a leading

### St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The first man to strike the corner when the porter had thrown a pail of water over the flagstones and produced a glare of ice was an insurance agent. He slid to the right, clawed to the left, clutched at a sunbeam and went down with the exclamation: "Hanged if I don't " He rose up to jaw and threaten and collect a crow and almost lick somebody, and he went

away stirred up for all day.

The next was a fleshy man with a smiling face and an air of good nature. He didn't lose any time going down, and when he struck he realized that he had hit something. And yet what he said was: "Is it possible!" He got up slowly, forced a grin as the boys chaffed him, and looked back three times to make sure that he hadn't made a hole which would prove

a mantrap to other pedestrians.

The next was a bank clerk with a pencil over his ear and a preoccupied mind. He was swinging his right hand and rushing right ahead, when he suddenly saw billions of stars shining in the morning sky. His first thought was that somebody was celebrating the Fourth of July; his next was to scramble up and search for an asylum where he could hunt up his collar button and splice his suspenders. Not a word escaped him until he was a block away.

erfect bonanza for the man who comes home before daylight and tries to unlock the front door with a doughnut. His wife ow or the day before yesterday.

## PRES. ARTHUR RECEIVES.

GREAT TIME AT THE WHITE

What the Ladies Wore-A Splendid

lent's reception it was generally remarked that the costumes of the ladies were richer than has been seen at the White house for

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the speaker of the ouse, wore a trained robe of rich lavender satin, flowered in white and with tablieres of white satin embroidered in seed pearls and raised chenille flowers; open waist and half-long sleeves garnished with point lace. ear rings and brooch of diamonds. She stood at the president's right and received, and introduced each guest in turn to the rest of the ladies, who stood in a line be-

side her. Mrs. Frelinghuysen wore a black velvet fichu of point lace and coiffure co of point lace and a maroon feather. Mrs. Lincoln wore a black and white brocaded velvet, tabiliere of white satin with flounces of black Brussels lace.

Mrs. Chandler wore a white otton satin point lace and black velvet bows. Mrs. Brewster wore a superb brocad with rare lace and brilliant diamonds. Mrs. Gresham wore black velvet white satin front. Mrs. Teller wore a garnet velvet with oint lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Miller of California wore claret-colored velvet, the front veiled with point ace, lace cape and ruffles with diamonds. Mrs. Logan wore a black velvet with rocaded petiticoat, with white lace an

Mrs. Cullom wore a rich ruby velvet Mrs. Hewley were a fawn colored bro-Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen wore a white

satin de Lyon:
The dresses of the gentlemen of the corps
were velvet with gold embroidery, while the ladies without exception wore short gowns of dark velvet, bonnets and plumes to match. The Marine band played the national airs of the principal European countries as the foreign ministers passed through the blue room into the east ro

New Year's Calls in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- New Year's day was observed here and Brooklyn by a genof all public offices except the police courts of all public offices except the police courts, which during the morning hours did more than the ordinary amount of work. In New York the custom of making New Year's calls appears to be gradually dying out. Many up town avenues were comparatively deserted, although it was announced that an unusually large number of ladies were receiving. In Brooklyn the

### PHILADELPHIA Jan. 1.—Joseph I Murphy, late manager of the Lyceum theatre, died this morning at his residence in this city. He was in his sixty-second year. His real name was Joseph Murphy

The serious effects of shock to the ne ous system, especially by fright, are tantly witnessed, the results being most commonly syncope and convulsions. Death tself is, fortunately, comparatively rare. It is reported in the newspapers to have ccurred at Brockley on March 21, in the ase of a girl aged 18 years, who was rightened to death by a man dressed as a ghost, near the Deptford cemetery. The pathology of emotional death is of great nterest, and varies in different cases. In sanguineous appoplexy; in others, and much more frequently, from shock to the heart. Examples of the former are recorded by Dr. D. Hack Tuke, in his 'Undersea' of the mind when the condition of his "Influence of the mind upon the body." Thus a woman at Brad ford received a fright from a man ford received a fright from a man throwing a stone against her window. He had previously threatened her. She soon afterward complained of numbness, and rapidly became rapidly became insensible. There was right hemiplogia. She died in seven hours. and on post-mortem examination a clot of blood was found in the left lateral ven be healthy. In the well-known example of death from the heart, which occurred in John Hunter's own case, we have an illus tration of the cardiac class. The organ was extensively diseased, and the left ven tricle was strongly contracted. Other instances of death from emotion, in which the stress had evidently fallen upon the heart, and not upon the brain, are recorded in the collection of cases of death from

powerful emotion to which we have referred. evidence of disease of the heart or of any organ of the body, as might indeed be ex pected. For instance, a man is reported to have died at Twickenham after with nessing the death of a neighbor. He made the remark: "I have never seen any one dead before, and hope I shall never again." to account for death; both ventricles of the heart contained only a little flui blood, the organ itself being normal it scaped him until he was a free fine he remarked: "At 6 per cent. It would be \$854.17."

The next man was a strapping big fellow, with an ulster on and a red silk handkerchief hanging out of a pocket. He began a sort of shuffle as he struck the spot, increased it in a minute to a regular "breakdown," and finally went down with a whoop that was heard half a block away. He was up in a moment. Diagonally across the saw a man in an expressible of the heart in the first instance, followed by exhaustion and the unantagonized play of the former. Any way, if the heart, as in Hunter's case, could be strongly contracted on its contents, and the blood expelled, one efficient cause of syncope with fatal results is presented to the contents of the vagus, as maintained by Brown Sequard, or of the accelerators of the heart in the first instance, followed by exhaustion and the unantagonized play of the former. Any way, if the heart, as in Hunter's case, could be strongly contracted on its contents, and the blood expelled, one efficient cause of syncope with fatal results is presented to the content of the vagus, as maintained by Brown Sequard, or of the accelerators of the heart in the first instance, followed by exhaustion and the unantagonized play of the former. Any way, if the heart, as in Hunter's case, could be strongly contracted on its contents, and the blood expelled, one efficient cause of syncope with fatal results is presented.

had lost his red handkerchief, and that his nose would sadly miss it, but he would not wait. He strode across the street and up to the wagon, and as he hauled off and hit the driver a stinger on the ear he growled out: "There, d—n you! That makes us even?" "What d'you—" shouted the victim as he rose up and adjusted his cap; but the other was gone.

"The would sadly miss it, but he would not wait. He pathological explanation of this unfortunate girl's death, from the silly practical jokes played upon her. She arrived home after her fright in the road by the Dartford cemetery at Brockley, looking very ill and excited. She is said to have taken off her waterproof, drawn a chair to the table to take supper, then faller forward with her head on the then fallen forward with her head on Hollis, the medical man who was called in, ported that all the organs were healthy, but that the state of the heart, combined with the fright, would account for death.

A beautiful opera close is of white bid and in a moment of rare expansiveness, he 'plays' date. The print is shape, lined with white plush and trimmed with white feather trimming.

### SUCCESS IN LIFE. ord Welseley's View Upon an Interest-

General Lord Wolseley in ecture to young men, which, by the way platform as a lecturer, in a chatty manne in which many anectodes of personal experience were graphically introduced, gave his hearers some good advice on the qualfhis hearers some good advice on the qualities necessary for success in life. Among other things he said: Courage was only another word for determination, and was quite as indispensible to the civilian as to the soldier. They had the advantage before them of studying the lives of the great men in history, whose deeds they should try and emulate so as to leave the mark of their "footprints in the sands of time," and their lives a signpost in the thorny path of life. (Cheers.) While they could not all attain eminence, anybody with determinaattain eminence, anybody with determina-tion and dogged courage was bound to se-cure an ample competence in life. Lord Wolsley warmly defended the general good which, taken man for man, compared favorably with any class of society, and expressed the belief that if drunkenness could be eliminated, crime would be practically at an end. In the Red river expedition which was one of the hardest edition, which was one of the hardes ampaigns he was ever in, there was no trong liquor, and their was likewise n strong liquor, and their was likewise no sickness, and not a prisoner all through. He did not wish to lecture them on tem-He did not wish to lecture them on temperance, or to recommend from a moral or spiritual standpoint—that he left to others—but he would recommend it on the ground of expediency. If two boys started together in life, all things being equal, with the exception of one drinking and the other being a teetotaller, it was long odds on the latter. (Cheers.)

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

People have been speculating once more

her about like a favorite dog. Still people express amazement at what they term the deep mystery of Patti's affection for such a shrimp as Nicolini.

The truth of the matter is, Patti is one of the most selfish women that ever drew three consecutive breaths. She is selfish in everything. Her avaricious demands in the matter of salary are well known, but her avarice is as nothing compared to her innate selfishness. I speak from positive knowledge. The man who saves Madame Patti a little trouble earns her gratitude: It is Nicolini's business to save Madame that the papers that is nicolini's business to save Madame what she was in America. A crowded house greeted her first appearance and she was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable and rufflanly mobs that ever packed a pit was on hand to greet her. The performance was half an hour late, and when the little woman finally made his, appearance and she was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable was on hand to greet her. The performance and she was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable was on hand to greet her. The performance and she was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable was on hand to greet her. The performance and she was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable was on hand to greet her. The performance and she was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable was on hand to greet her. The performance was hissed, jeered and abused outrageously. Her failure was tremendous. One of the most direputable was on hand to greet her. The performance was half an hour late, and when the little woman finally made his, appearance of the most direputable. It is Nicolini's business to save Madame Patti from fatigue of all sorts. He is a sort

a combination valet, maid, carrier and mpanion. Nothing could exceed the carries her to her carriage, closes the door, and holds her wraps about her until she gets to her hotel, after the opera is over. Then he opens and closes all the doors for her himself, so as to exclude all draughts;

and assists her to disrobe.

When she is comfortably clad in loose wrap, her feet slippered, and placed comfortably before the fire, and the screens are a ranged about her, Nicolini rushes to the kitchen to watch the broiling to a turn, and the toast properly browne he brings it up and follows it to her roo He exercises the most painful care overy detail of the supper, and it is on tented doze that he relaxes his vigilance. He is first up in the morning, and begins again his unceasing care of her. Hence his grip.

The newest handkerchiefs have the est shadow of a hem. Dark blue plush pokes with plast brims are stylish for little girls.

A deep shoulder cape of Astrac added to elegant cloth costumes. Undressed kid gloves are preferred fashionable ladies to the glossy kids. Braided collars and cuffs and vest of vel-

vet give a new appearance to Jerseys. Holly berries will be the fashionable ecorations in foliage for winter weddings. New Jerseys are braided or beaded and

Dark garnet, Titian red and seal brown

Seal plush so closely imitates seal skin that one often mistakes it for the genuine

flat heel is the boot par excellence this The handsomest Christmas cards small etching or water color attached to

Hats of tiger velvet that looks like real

Red guimps of cashmere are worn in-tead of the white muslin once so popular Knee breeches will not be popular until America stops raising so many spindle-

The newest needlework has raised owers and fruit of tinsel work. This is very effective and showy. The favorite dress of school girls this winter is a plaid skirt and overdress and a

tailor made coat of cloth. The most curious fans are made entirely of owls feathers, having an owls head with ruby eyes on the frame work. The new bon-bon boxes are

The new bon-bon boxes are square shaped wicker baskets that are tied to-gether with wide satin ribbon of some gay Evening cloaks of gendarme tan colored plush are handsome and odd looking. They are lined with searlet velvet and trimmed with heavy fringe.

Surah chemisettes, made very full, fill up the from a cashmere dresses in square plastron simple below the neck and extend to the point of the dress below the waist. A beautiful opera cloak is of white bro-

### PROMINENT PERSONS.

Victor Hugo is writing a poem on the Mr. Justice Taschereau of Ottawa has returned from a trip to Europe. Queen Victoria will leave England Baden Baden at the end of February.

Lord Melgund, the governor-general's secretary, acted as judge at the snow shoe races at Ottawa yesterday.

The marriage between Sir Hector Langevin's eldest daughter and the son of Schatter Chapais takes place on the tenth ator Chapais takes place on the tenth

Gen. Grant has so far recovered from his injuries that he was able to leave his house yesterday with the aid of crutches for the first time since the accident.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 1. - Abner Bond, a well-to-do citizen of this place, at the time. A short time ago one of the detectives informed Mr. Lugsdin that their aged 50; cousin of Miss Emma Bond, suicided this evening by hanging in a loft in his barn. It is supposed he became temporarily insane from constant mental worry over the outrage of his cousin and the trial of her alleged assailants, which is progressing at Hillsboro'.

pressed the belief that if drunkenness progressing at Hillsboro'.

Letta's Reception in England.

The American papers are very wroth at Lotta's reception in England.

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The Secondary was a third rate sort of action with a prisoner. About helf was obliged to go to No. I station with a prisoner. About helf was obliged to go to No. I station with a prisoner. About he lock and found it all right.

He was obliged to go to No. I station with a prisoner. About he was received badly is undoubted, but she was received badly is undoubted, but she was earlied to go to No. I station with a prisoner. About he lock and found it all right.

He was obliged to go to No. I station with a prisoner. About he was received badly is undoubted, but she was received badly is undoubted, but she was received badly is undo The Secret of Nicolini's Grip Upon Patti.

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

People have been speculating once more upon Patti's extraordinary love for Nicolini. The true condition of affairs is known to a few people, but the majority of opera goers sit by in silent wonder when they see the scrawn and ungainly Nicolini beside such an exquisite bit of femininity as Patti. They seem utterly unable to understand hev fondness for him. She has a husband and, I believe, some children, and yet they live together as man and wife. The extraneous families are supported entirely by Patti's money, as is Nicolini himself. He lives on her bounty, and follows her about like a favorite dog. Still peohale was a supported by the support of the suppo

### It is said that Lotta was almost A Little Nonsense.

Great cry and little wool-the dusky in Character resembles cloth. Much of s a yard wide, but not all wool. Christmas trees are still standing, but Christmas sprees ought to be over.

The Denver papers talk of nothing but heir artesian wells. A great bore. The diary is not a dire necessity, but yo If "time sets its seal on all things,"

entleman. But it is very apt/to make Living without work does not make

ture on "Numbers" has no mention of the fifteen puzzle. Mathew is probably afraid to tackle it. Many a man who resolves to turn a new leaf at the first of the year, will probably do nothing more heroic than turn a palm

do nothing more heroic than turn a paim-leaf fan next summer.

Several of Herbert Spencer's works have been translated into Japanese. If the bindings are in good taste they will do just as well in Japanese as English.

A lady and gentleman accidentally touched each other's feet under the table.

"Secret telegraphy," said he, "Commun-ion of soles," said she.

The new organ of the dynamite party in Geneva is called L'Explosion. That's apro-pos. Most of the noise we hear about dynamite is made by such papers. They have "The Devil's Auction" on the stage at St. Louis and the devil to pay the country of the hotel.

among the company at the hotel. The are two devils in love with one deviless. Christmas is celebrated with firecrackers down in New Orleans, and thus do they spread over two holidays the general hor-rors that we crowd into the Fourth of July. Feminine news-gatherers are not a suc

the people stopped taking the paper because she told them all the news before it came out. Mr. Harris' announcement that it v only the stage negro who knows how to play a banjo is not strange. We would go farther and say that the Irishman does not make all the bulls, nor the Yankee spend all his time whitling sticks.

You sympathetic women who send nick els and silver pieces by a servant to the poor organ grinder who stands at your door, or who throw down to him from an upper window pennies wrapped in thick writing paper, may like to know how much writing paper, may like to know how much the man gets in the course of the day, and what he does with his money. For the latter, he doesn't spend more than a seventh part of it. He puts it in a bag, and then in a long, long chest in his room, to save till he has enough to go back to southern Italy and live at ease. More often he joins every night a select club of his fellow countrymen, who stack up their organs at the end of the room and gamble the pennies away in long and delicious excitement. How much, think you, does he earn? More than a carpenter, or a bricklayer, or a policeman, or a postor a bricklayer, or a policeman, or a postman, or a salesman in a store, who wears gloves and a silk hat. He averages \$4 a day. He labors systematically and has his regular beat and his varied art to extract the penny from persons of each class he plays before. As he expressed himself in

## BOLD BURGLARS AT WORK

A YONGE STREET STORE BROKEN INTO LAST NIGHT.

The Night Watchman Watched - Two

Thousand Dollars Worth of Furs Taken, Evidently the Work of a Gang of Experts. One of the boldest burglaries Toronto

has heard of for some time was successfully carried out last night. The store of J. & J. Lugsdin, Yonge street, was broken open and robbed of costly furs to the amount of over two thousand dollars. Five years ago the same firm met with a similar loss and never recovered a dollars worth. The matter was kept quiet

store was being watched.

Every precaution that could be taken to guard against burglary was taken, and a light was kept burning brilliantly all night. The beat of the policeman whose presence might have been expected, lies between King and Queen. At 9 o'clock

early hour, while so many persons were passing, without attracting any one's attention. The policeman on that beat as well as the watchman must have been watched. The job was evidently the word of a gang who have had this place in word of a gaing with mave had this placed in prospect for some time back. Mr. Lugsdin feels pretty sore about the affair, and remarked to a reporter last night: "It's a poor beginning for the new year. The last time we were burglarized we kept the mattered thanks a dollar's a dollar a dol ter quiet and never got back a dollar's worth. We mean to make this affair

### The Theatre Yesterday.

At both performances yesterday the Grand opera house was crowded to the doors. It is needless to say the audiences doors. It is needless to say the audiences were delighted. With 7-20-8 it would be impossible to be otherwise. Two performances will be given again to-day. Those who wish a real hearty three hours of enjoyment will not fail to see the play.

The Royal museum at the corner of Bay and Adelaide streets was filled to the door yesterday afternoon and evening. The performance has been changed almost performance has been changed almost throughout, nothing having been left un-done to catch the holiday seeker.

An unusual number of gentlemen called at Government house yesterday to pay their respects to the lieutenant governor their respects to the lieutenant governor and his estimable lady. All the recently appointed consuls, as well as the older foreign representatives, were present, the majority of them being gorgeous in unspotted uniforms. Up to a late hour in the evening the gentlemen and ladies of the

the evening the gentlemen and ladies of the hospitable mansion were kept busy receiving congratulations. New Year's Day Calling. The custom of calling is undoubtedly falling out of regard. Yesterday was fine and the sleighing fairly good, yet the streets were comparatively deserted.

Each place of amusement, however, was

rowded in the afternoon, and in the norning the free leach places literally warmed with beef and bread seekers. All nature takes a bill-you-owe us true; I see large pimples on the sun; And heaven's own bright cerulean blue Appears to me a dirty dun.

THE RAGAMUFFIN GOES CALLING And Gives an Epitome of What is Generally Said to Him.

How are you, Mr. —?

It's a very fine day;

And pray are you walking, Or have you a sleigh? Have you paid many calls ? But a few ! Oh! dear me!

Then we may consider We're favored, I see, Have we had many callers? No. only a few. The gentlemen, I think,
Are lazy, don't you? Now do you intend To reform with the year:

Smoking and beer? Next New Year's? Oh! now! That's a long time to wait. Well, I hope; when it comes You will do as you state. Can we give you some coffee

As blue-ribbons; and, therefor Can't offer you wine. No? I fear you disdain Must you go? Well, good-bye,

And a happy New Year. -The Ragamuffin The Poetry Editor. We found him in his office chair, Unconscious, pale and stiff in death; Dishevelled was his auturn hair, His teeth were set, as though despair Had triumphed o'er his fleeting brea

And tenderly we gathered near And walled the unexpected blow Then gently spread him on his bier. With sympathetic groan and tear, And every evidence of woe.

Lo, in his white and pulseless hand He clutched a writing—cot The secret of his dying and

An answer to our stern demand To know this dreadful mystery The paper tumbled to the floor, And, mid the hush of speech And, 'mid the husn or speechless woe,
We read the fatal writing o'er—
It was a poem, and it bore
The title, "Welcome to the Snow."
—Eugene Field.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, 1884

Call a Public Meeting

The other day the spectacle was present ed in Toronto of eight young Englishmen asking the police magistrate to send them to jail for the winter as they were unable to get work. This may well startle the sleepy heads amongst us who think it the regular thing for Canada to employ agents and lecturers and pay money for assisted passages in order to keep up the stream of rtunate immigrants seeking our shores. For these unfortunates Toronto seems now to be the chief dumping ground in Canada. And the evil is only now in earnest begun; offices and the agents thereof will proceed but last year's iuflux is nothing to what to hunt for Mr. Smith. If it is in the the influx of this and following years will station the agent will run through shouting: "John Smith you are wanted, most be, if something be not done to stop The outlook is really alarming, and strong measures for our own protection must be taken without delay. City councils, the provincial government, dominion government, and all, should see the necessity of acting, each authority in its own proper sphere. None too soon has the alarm been sounded by the trades council; let us hope that it will be heeded by our public men. The occasion is grave enough to call for expressions of public opinion by public meeting. A rousing public meeting in Toronto would force the council and the city members into action, and other places

We need hardly look for the farmers to help in the movement, for they want "cheap labor," and think the county can never have too much of it. What they wold like to see would be-a large influx The people of our cities and towns had better realize that they will have to help themselves. They will have the support of the press generally, and need not fear to go ahead. We would suggest that, to make a beginning, a petition asking the the mayor to call a public meeting to consider the matter be got up and signed without delay. Such a petition would promptly be signed by hundreds of working men, or by thousands, for that matter. Members of the trades council, in their capacity of private citizens, should get up the petition and give the movement a start, but let no one say that it is not worth while. Public meetings are called frequently enough to consider matters which

grants dumped off at Castle Garden are brought over by American employers, who are determined to have cheap labor. Most of the immigrants thus brought over are wholly without means, and would be veritable paupers but for the circumstance that they are all booked for shops and factories in various localities, the proprietors of which are ready to pay the expense of forwarding them. When this is the case the fact of their being paupers in the eye of the law cannot be established, and the the most probable one at present. government officials are powerless to interfere. There has not been much of this sort of thing in Canada yet, but we may as well be prepared for contingencies. Both here and in the United States this assisted immigration business is rapidly becoming a giant evil. And men who seek to represent the people, in any capacity, municipal or parliamentary, should be asked to speak out plainly on this important ques-

Pope and King.

An occurrence just reported from Vienna throws light upon what will probably turn out to be the leading motive for Bismarck's seeking a reconciliation with the pope, and for the crown prince's visit to Rome. While a Jesuit preacher was holding forth in a church in the workingmen's quarter of the city, he was attacked by a crowd of infuriated workmen. The cry was raised of "Down with the Jesuits," the church was badly damaged and in the crush and confusion several persons were killed and more injured. There is evidence enough that a great deal of the rising spectre of socialism has been creeping over Bismarck during recent years. So far Germany's million and more of sol- ter is that for some years past it has been diers have always obeyed orders, and, as long as they can be depended upon, a popular rising is hopeless. But as some Frenchman has said "even bayonets think," and should the army ever become thoroughly possessed with socialistic or republican ideas revolution would be at deer for a livelihood. He throws the lasso amount of suffering as well. An occasionhand, something very different from the with the accuracy of a rifleman. Up on all dose of Dr. Pierce's Pellets (Little

analliance of monarchial governments for thepurpose of putting down republicanism whenever and wherever on the continent it shows itself dangerous. Kings and emperors will have to make friends with the Pope, in order to get the help of the church against the spectre rouge. On this supposition much that is now going on in Europe may be explained. And it may further be conjectured that recent and projected meetings of American bishops of the Roman Catholic church are not unconnected with the necessity which may be supposed to have arisen for defining the Pope's friendly attitude towards rebublicanism in America, along with his hostility to republicanism in Europe. His attitude on the Irish question, too, may very possibly be to some extent explained by what is here suggested.

A New Ladustry.

A useful institution is about to be introduced here. Just what name it will assume is not settled, but its object is "to find men" and give information. There is a possible to extricate himself. whenever and wherever on the continent it

"to find men" and give information. There will be a central office with branch offices in all public buildings, railway stations hotels, etc. You wish to find John Smith renewal note—the hardest possible man to find), you will call up the central office and make known that you want John Smith and for him to let you know at once where he may be found. Immediately the central office will by one turn of the telephone make known your want to all the branch

important, John Smith, John Smith." If Mr. Smith happens to be there he will at once repair to the local telephone and say where he is, that is, he will do this if he is easily caught; but when he has once

promoter of the industry has another scheme, namely, he will have agents stationed in all the public places and at prominent corners, men who know everybody would follow the example. After that we might expect to see the subject taken up in and who will watch each man that passes and remember him. When John Smith is parliament and thoroughly debated. Parwanted all the outlying agents will be inliament being expected to meet at an early formed and nine to ten the chances are that John will have passed one of them a date this year, there is really no time to be minute or two before. If John is seen to pass King and Yonge and three minutes after he is called for the agent at that corner will telephone the agent at Queen and Yonge to catch him as he comes up. Mr.

Smith will accordingly be nabbed thereat. of immigrants every year, to work for them has still another way to overcome a failure of either of these two methods. He since that time similar wonderful proposes to keep an indexed record of each have been related as occurring under the man's movements, of his haunts, of who's deed often that such a marvel is told as his barber, his restaurant, his little walks, deed often that such a marver is told as that which the Cardinal de Betz was made and moreover of his habits. So that when Mr. Smith is not forthcoming the head office will turn up the book, and send agents to all his haunts and capture him

in one or other of them. By this plan the enterprising promoter hopes to "find" everyone who is wanted : just how he would find a certain young man well known in Toronto we do not know, for whenever he wishes to hide he goes to his office.

Villard and the Northern Pacific.

After many premonitory rumors the statement is made pretty positively at last are only of fractional importance compared that Villard's resignation of the Northern with this. We dare prophesy that in Pacific railway presidency has actually this case the signers would take care to been handed in. It seems really "too hard" that he should have to step down The fact is coming out in the New York and out at this particular time, just when papers that a large proportion of immithe last spike has been newly driven and the last spike has been newly driven and the road finished from end to end. He was the man that did it, too; he it was that "resurrected" the concern when it was apparently defunct, and bushed through to make the man that did it, too; he it was that the man that did it, too; he it w parently defunct, and pushed through to mal action; in short, of caring many forms compel the long-delayed enterprise. That immediately after all this he should have to resign from its control looks like what we may call poetical injustice. Explanaolic and protestant, under the name of tions in plenty will doubtless be forthcoming, but a general combination of New York railway magnates against him appears

How to Smooth It Over. This is the season of rendering and of paying bills. The business men have need of their money more this year than last; The simple truth is that the influence of while the ability of many to pay is better expectant attention fully explains everythan ever it was. There is a large number thing. This agency has been known to of our citizens who are not affected by the present stringency, who are in receipt of regular incomes, and who can therefore meet their bills with comparative ease. It is to be hoped that these will first set the example and others being thereby put in the state of the sickness. Confidence will do mor than drugs, and despondency will counter funds will go and do likewise.

Nothing will straighten out things so well as a determination of all who are able to pay their bills.

Out of Season. The game laws are apparently as badly eglected in Newfoundland as they are in the west, as they allow the killing of orangemen out of season. If a reform is not soon effected this valuable game will soon become extinct. The supposition obtained that July was the open season for it, as march is for ribbon men and white boys.

The custom of New Year calling seems to be falling away. The truth of the matoverdone, and now the reaction is setting

Lassoing a Lioness.

From the Leadville Democrat. From Texas G. W. Palmer came to Colorado and began to hunt antelope and Palmer concluded that there were a lioness and her cub near by, and he determined to capture her, and, returning to his cabin, a short distance away, he procured several ropes. Fully equipped, he proceeded cautiously, and finally discovered the lioness with her cub beneath a projecting

on like a leech, while the father, who had found it impossible to extricate himself, shouted to his son to use a club. This was ineffectual, however, and throttling the infant lion with his left hand, he pressed down with all his might, and it was not until he had almost killed the animal that the son was enabled to release the claws from his father's neck. Yesterday Mr. Palmer arrived in the city with both of the animals, and caged them in Schloss's old building.

From the New York Tribune

The London Spectator, reviewing a book on the miracles of Lourdes, observes that whether miracles occur or not depends very much on what the true definition of mir acle should be ; "but that events all but indistinguishable from what the christian world used to regard as miracles occur in considerable number, and in connection with almost every description of faith and want of faith, would be the conclusion of been "found" in this way to endorse notes or asked to pay bills he will be more wary in the future.

To overcome this unwillingness of the "knowing ones" to answer when sought the miraculous cure of disease. niraculous cure of disease.

Now Hume, in his famous essay on miracles, referred particularly to some noted cases of this kind, among which those said to have occurred at the tomb of the Abbe Paris, the Jansenist, are acknowledged by Human to be said to have the beautiful to the said to edged by Hume to be supported by an amount and quality of evidence sufficient to establish their reality but for the assumption that miracles are a violation of natural law, and therefore impossible. Another case, that of the niece of Pascal, a anun at Port Royal, who was cured of a fiistula lachrymalis in the same way, is as well attested, and by as competent witnesses as could be desired. And Hume pertinently remarks apropos of the Abbe Paris cases, that the Jesuits, who were vitally concerned in discrediting their vitally concerned in discrediting their enemies, the Jansenists, were wholly unable to find any flaw in the evidence for these alleged miracles. But

cumstantially and positively, not merely by the ignorant laity, but by learned physicians and men of scientific attainphysicians and men of scientific attainments. Hume preferred to repudiate all such testimony rather than admit that there might be any truth in what he too hastily assumed to be a violation of natural law; and many modern critics think it

safe to follow Hume. But modern science does not need to take Hume's easy but irrational method to get rid of miraculous cures. It does not deny their reality. It simply shows that all such marvels can be produced by natural influence of the mind upon the body. The secret of all these modern miracles, in fact, is what Dr. Carpenter calls "expectant attention"; a better and more scientific definition of this agency than that of faith or imagination. The possibili-

mesmerism, under the name of spiritualism, and under divers other designations, ought long since to have convinced careful observers that a common law was at the bot tom of all these phenomena.

That this is the explanation of modern miracles there is no reason any longer to doubt. The events themselves do occur. It is not necessary to account them bo as

example and others being thereby put in act the utmost therapeutic skill. The world is full of miracles of this kind, and always has been, and it is precisely because there is a basis of truth to the pretensions of all who pretend to effect cures without medicine that they are able to hold their own and to defy the arrogant sciolism which, following in Hume's footsteps, sets down everything as impossible which it does not understand.

How She Thanked Him.

From the Syracuse Journa Two ladies were walking along East Genesee street last evening when a zephyr lifted the hat of one of them and sent it whizzing a block away. A young gentle-man who saw the picture of despair which came over the face of the owner of the hat went in pursuit of the flying specimen of the milliner's art, overtook it and returned it to the young woman. Did she thank him? No. She simply remarked: "I thought that darned rubber wasn't good

Our Grandmother

-taught their daughters that "a stitch in abortive attempt of 1848. Bismarck may well suspect that his bayonets are thinking now, and doubtless this is his main reason low, and doubtless this is his main reason low. With his lower a half eaten deer that had been killed by a mountain lion. With his lin time, By druggists. LIFE COMPANY.

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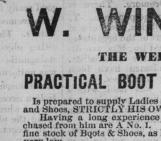
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The Li-Quor Tea Company will now be in a position to give customers their books same as before the fire.

At the old premises, 295 Vonge street at 11 am, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. every day until the whole Helene is the handsomest girl of her race, She's an elegant form and an exquisite face; And she dresses with perfectly consummate grace, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey; She knows many languages, living and dead;
In science and fiction is very well, read,
But she cannot cook meat, and she cannot make bread,
And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She can play a "Fantasia or "Nocturne" with skill; Can sing up to "B"—has a wonderful trill;
Can write a good story or sonnet, but still
She doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile, She's a painter in every popular style— Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool;
A critic, both just and correct as a rule;
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She can work a design by Lansing or Burt;
But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt,
Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt—
She doesn't know chicken from turkey. She doesn't know chicken from turkey. I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek :

I'd like her in music and song to take part; Read poetry, science and cultivate art, If husband and children were first to her heart, And if she knew chicken from turkey. Knew barley from rice, knew a tart from a pie; A boil from a stew, a broil from a from a fry; And if she went into the market to buy, Knew very well chicken from turkey. For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must Art, science and service their benefits lend; Then, ladies so clever and wise, condescend

Should German and French and Italian speak;
And be "up" in the latest esthetical freak,
If she only knows chicken from turkey.

To know about chicken or turkey. Now, here comes the moral of this little tale, Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail," For she went to where cookery books were for sale,

And made known her desire to the clerk. He Armade known her desire to the cierk. He.

From several volumes, immediately took
A copy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book,"
And said, "You'll soon know, if through this you will look,
What to do with a chicken or turkey."

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CRIPTION

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BALL DRESSES IN ENGLAND. Very Low Bodices Now Considered Bad

From the London Daily News.

Faint-hued satin is one of the ideal fabrics for the setting forth of woman's beauty. There is a sumptuous softness about it that fascinates the artist's eye and inspires the poet's pen. Its gleaming surface seems to irradiate the form it envelopes, and the shifting folds produce an effect of light and shade in which any less glossy material must fail. Nor is the mode of to-day calculated in any way to lessen the excellence of the fabric as adapted to ball dresses. The too abbreviated skirts Form. ball dresses. The too abbreviated skirts are even how apparent.

are in a similar style, the latter consisting solely of the lace, which is draped toward the back in graceful folds. Knots of yellow satin ribbon serve to bring out the veiled gold of the satin, while the folds of lace, where they fall together, form the

contrasting deep tones of the composition.

Among the new fabrics for ball dresses is an English crape, snow-white in color, and dotted with pearls. The crinkled surface is effective over white satin. The pearls have affinities with the satin, while the crape presents opposite qualities. The three combined form a perfect union, free from monotony or any suspicion of insipidity. The satin is in a shade of fleshpink, and of incomparable softness of texture. Curving lines of yellowish lace describe a section of a circle on the skirt near ture. Curving lines of yellowish lace describe a section of a circle on the skirt near the front, and down the left side runs a panel of the satin, embroidered in many brilliant colors, softened by contiguity to each other. Lace of a similar tint is effective upon dresses of eau-de-Nil green; but by far the most beautiful trimmings of dresses for dances consist of the exquisitely made flowers and leaves that are turned out by the skilful fingers of the artificial

Velvet leaves, in tints of warm crimson, golden brown and liveliest yellow look well upon almost any color. One, in corn color, has a long garland of bramble leaves in russet brown and red hung across the flounces which train the front of the skirt. The bodice is of plush in precisely the tint of crimson of some of the leaves. An evening dress of black net has the front breadth covered with a rich embroidery also of the tint of ripe corn, representing wheat in full ear. The black net is held back by ribbons of corn color.

A beautiful ball dress is in brocaded

gauze of the color known as imperial yellow, one so bright and glowing that one comprehends easily why the children of the Flowery land have called it "the daughter of light." The bodice is edged round the shoulders with large yellow beads. Papiers and decrease are solded in delications of the control of the flowery land have called it "the daughter of light." The bodice is edged round the shoulders with large yellow pleasant to take; sure and effectual in debeads. Paniers and drapery are of yellow tulle, spotted with leaves of the same color. The dress, without presenting any loud or inharmonious feature, could not permit its wearer to be unseen or unno ticed in any ball room. It would need some grace of carriage and an air of dis-tinction in addition to beauty for any lady to appear in such a dress without becoming subservient to it. An insignificant woman must be extinguished by it. A shy one would be overwhelmed. Only a brilliant one would feel at ease in it.

One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived picked up the emperor's cocked hat at a he was a private, said carelessly, "Thank you, captain." "In what regiment, sire?" they improve the mechanical condition of the soil, and they absorb ammonia. you, captain." "In what regiment, sire?" instantly asked the ready-witted soldier. Napoleon, perceiving his mistake, answered, with a smile, "In my Guard, for I see you know how to be prompt." The new ly-made officer received his commission next morning. A somewhat similar aned dote is related of Marshall Souvoroff, who when receiving a despatch from the hand of a Russian sergeant who had greatly dis-tinguished himself on the Danube, at tempted to confuse the messenger by series of whimiscal questions, but foun him equal to the occasion. "How many fish are there in the sea?" asked Souvoroff "All that are not cought yet," was the answer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of your excellency's forced marches," "What would you do if you saw your mer giving way in battle?" "I would tell then that there was a waggon load of whisky just beyond the enemy's line." Baffled at nts, the marshal ended with: "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?" "My colonel cannot make me a lieutenant, but your excellency has only to say the word." "I say it now then," answered Souvoroff; "and a right good officer you'll be."

Roman Ruins Found in Tunis. Paris Letter to the London Daily Telegraph Some remarkable ruins have been discovered in Tunis by Lieutenant Massenet, who has been dispatched on an archæological mission in the neighborhood of Bograra and El Kantara, in the Gulf of Gabes. The exact spot of the discovery is near Fabella and El Kantara, to the south of the island of Djerba, and it is believed, from the importance and extent of the ruins, that they form what was once the capital of the island, many years before the christian era. The sight is said to me most christian era. The sight is said to me most impressive. The remains of a great temple—from its form presumably dedicated to Zephyr—have been brought to light near the seashore. They are of marble, and of singular architectural richness, composed in rante of huge blocks. posed in parts of huge blocks measuring more than fifty square yards Immense columns of red and incur dyspepsia early. The most re-

and green marble form the eastern entrance, and there is a square enclosure surrounded with white marble friezes, supported by twisted columns. Numbers of statues, sculptured in Egyptian granite, were lying upon the ground, and it was remarked that while described by the statues of the statues.

which made the dancer look as though her knees were in danger of coming through her dress. The length of the skirt is now regulated by the convenience of the dancer, not by the bearty or otherwise of the feet and ankles that a short dress displays and a long cae hides.

The rule is at present that the front and sides of the evening dress shall clear the floor by some two inches, while the back just rests upon it. In the gentle swing of the dance this portion also sways upward from the floor, and on a graceful valseuse (the waltz is now scarcely known by its former name, but has become the valse!) there is no more becoming length. The very low bodice of some seasons ago are now considered "bad form" (a quite untranslatable slang phrase), while the straps that essayed to do duty as sleeves would, if worn by a girl or young matron, at once condemn her as belonging to the fast contage, or rather to night.

On the whole, the evening dress of to day, or rather to night, and the floor so fast of the evening dress of to day, or rather to night, and the floor so fast of the society of the dance this portion also sways upward from the floor, and on a graceful valseuse (the waltz is now scarcely known by its former name, but has become the valse!) there is no more becoming length. The very low bodice of some seasons ago are now considered "bad form" (a quite untranslatable slang phrase), while the straps that essayed to do duty, as sleeves would, if worn by a girl or young matron, at once condemn her as belonging to the fast contingent.

On the whole, the evening dress of to day, or rather to night.

tingent.

On the whole, the evening dress of today, or rather to-night, is graceful and convenient, modest and becoming. An excellent instance of this may be found in a frock just designed by one of our leading court milliners. The materials are satin and lace. The former is in a shade of bright golden yellow, and is entirely covered by light draperies of brown Spanish lace. The edge of the skirt is fretted into ripples of shining golden yellow, just appearing beneath the filmy brown of the lace. The bodice and paniers are in a similar style, the latter consisting his fellow-worker, sat in the first row. On his fellow-worker, sat in the first row. On rising to open the meeting, Scribe recognized the shabby fellow, and angrily called for the servant to throw the police officer out of the room; "such people had no business there." In the midst of the general confusion Dumas approached the presidents chair, and whispered something into Scribe's ear. The latter burst into a loud band, and then comprosing himself said. laugh, and then composing himself said:
"Pray pardon me, it was a mistake; you

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

—If you experience bad taste in mouth, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "bilious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your sys-tem equal to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

The true idea of farm life is to build up

a man to put the same zeal and thou painstaking work upon a farm that he intends to be his and his family's, so long as

—A. D. Weeks, Druggist, of Uxbridge, says he never sold any pill that gave such universal satisfaction as the National Pills, and adds, "I sincerely believe them to be the best in the market, and can safely reommend them to my customers.

The New York Tribune says the steam plow has been used to some extent in England, and a few wealthy agriculturists have experimented with them here. One lately put on an English farm is said to be capable of plowing from sixteen to eighteen acres per day, turning furrows from five

pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. See that you take no other and you will be satisfied. Crotched or forked fruit trees of any kind can be kept from splitting down by twisting together one twig from each of the main branches. These twigs thus twisted together will in five years grow into a solid branch that cannot be broken. Twigs from the size of a lead pencil to half an inch in diameter can he used for this pur-

-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recomm ed by physicians of the greatest eminence on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most A long list might be made of men who have owed their advancement in life to a smart answer given at the right moment.

A long list might be made of men who have owed their advancement in life to a smart answer given at the right moment.

The latest the factor of the reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should over be without it.

One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his master many years, was wont to refour modes of action when applied to the count with great glee how he had once soil, concisely stated by Waring as follows:
They furnish food for the mineral or inorreview, when the latter, not noticing that he was a private said cavalage. "That

-O. E. Comstock, Caledonia, Minn., writes: I was suffering the most excrutiatits pains from inflammatory rheumatism. One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil afforded almost instant relief, and two oottles effected a permanent cure.

One of the most successful of Illinois dairymen keeps 100 cows, but never raises a pound of hay. He feeds his cattle on corn fodder, cut when in blossom, bound and set up till cured, or till winter, when it is removed to the harn. He gets seven it is removed to the barn. He gets seven tons of this dry fodder to the acre, and claims it is worth as much as the best of

Pimples and Blotches.

-Call at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east, and get a package of Mc-Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is a compound of vaseline, carbolic acid and cerate, and has never failed to remove pimples, blotches, ulcerated sores, rough skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it. Professor Meehan recommends allowing

leciduous plants intended for hedges to grow as they will for two or three years, and then saw them off to the ground Strong sprouts then start up quickly, and can be pruned into shape at the proper

-Mr. W. J.Guppy of Newbury has used Burdock Blood Bitters in his family with good effect, and says that Rev. J. R. Smith has used it, and speaks of it in high terms of praise. It is the great blood purifying tonic that acts upon the bowels, the liver, the kidneys, the skin, and the

The Farm and Garden advices the use of very fine soil only for potted plants, although clean course, lumpy soil, which allows the surplus water to flow away easily, as well as admitting air to the roots is also

Persons of sedentary habits, the greater part of whose time is passed at the desk, or in some way bent over daily tasks, camp the stomach, weaken its muscles,

Unleached ashes contain about 5 per cent. of potash on the average, or 100 lbs. per ton, while the usual commercial sulphate of potash (crude) contains about 250 lbs. of available potash per ton. —Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial.

without any pain. There are 7,600,000 farmers in the United States, the next largest number engaged in other pursuits being the miners and manufacturers who number nearly

to the taught. The scholar's: It never pains but it roars. The guest's: None so left as those who are not here.

-The Star dyes are unexcelled for cheapness and fast colors. An Ohio judge has decided that cheering for a successful candidate on an election night does not constitute disorderly conduct. The judge very evidently belongs to the party of the majority in that region.

A Hearty Recommendation. -Jacob A. Empey of Cannamore states that he has taken Burdock Blood Bitters with great benefit in a lingering complaint, and adds that he would gladly recommend

"What memorable event happened in 1865?" asked the professor.

The student hesitated a moment and then answered effusively:
"Why, yes, of course, I was born in

Professor: "The war of the rebellion was ended in 1865. Student: "Funny, aint it? The war ended and I was begun in the same year. That's what I call a singular coincidence." Health is impossible when the blood is impure thick and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Under such conditions, boils, pimples, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and one disease after another is developed. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and it will make the blood pure; rich warmen and vitalished.

warm and vitalizing. What is the difference between a lawyer and an Irish agitator? A lawyer makes money with other people's quarrels, and an agitator makes quarrels with other people's money.

-"Kind words can never die," and there are none but kind words spoken regarding Hagyard's Yellow Oil, that old reliable remedy for external and internal use. It cures rheumatism, deafness, croup, sore throat and all soreness and wounds of the

The man who has the greatest show on earth is the man who owns the most land, circus posters to the contrary notwithstanding.

-Mrs. J. G. Robertson of Toronto was cured of general debility, loss of appetite, etc. She says "that life was burdensome until she used Burdock Blood Bitters." She also states that, "she feels better than for years, and cannot praise Burdock Blood Bitters too much." The best medicine known for all diseases of blood, liver and kidneys.

Some people are so modest that even their wounds are mortified when the surgeon looks at them.

The pinch of poverty-snuff. A good name for a sleepy game—nap. -Himalaya (the abode of snow from the —Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea com pany at 39 cents per lb.

The religion of the cross-to grumble. Fond of "put-up-jobs"—an architect. In political conventions the "dark horse" s always a sort of night mare.

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get any relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applyin for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever and no inconvenience in using it. I ever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering ever, and no inconvenience in from corns.

The best fishermen like to fish on their own hook.

-John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mc Gregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion is cheap at fifty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure in my valise than I would of leaving my team at home and going on foot." Free trial bottles at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east. Regular size fifty cents and one dollar.

A Misguided Youth. From the Merchant Traveler. A cowboy dropped into a church, Intent on goodness purely; He went away up to the front And took a seat demurely.

He felt a little out of place, But thought he ought to try it Aud, watching what the others did, Maintained a perfect quiet,

He didn't make a single break, Nor show the least deflection Until a little deacon came To take the church collection.

The plate came to the cowboy first, Of course with nothing in it; He looked up at the deacon, then Down on the plate a minute, He couldn't tell the game at all, And didn't dare to doubt it; The more he tried to find it out The less he knew about it.

At last he spoke right out in church— "Now look a here, old Banty, Don't try no bluff. I'll take the chips-Jis'sing out what's the ante."

A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer: interest to every sufferer:

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYEE'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS."

GEORGE ANDREWS.

SALT RHEUM GEORGE ANDREWS.

Was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by AYER'S SABSAPARILLA. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883. PREPARED BY

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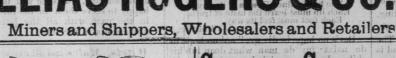
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FEVER AND ACUE. Do not throw money away on wholesale remedies when \*NORMAN'S ELECTRIC BELTS will cure you. Use one and you will find immediate benefit. Every one is guaranteed genuine. Circular and consultation free. A. NORMAN, 4 Queen street east, Toronto.

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And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOP.

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To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by A. B. EADDIE, Druggist, 237 King street east, Toronto, JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors Toronto, Canada

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FREE! FREE!

A CHRYSANTHEMUM PARTY. The Most Fashionable of Flowers in it

Favorite Clime. Japan Correspondence Boston Transcript The emperor and empress request the pleasure of your company to see the chrysanthemums," said the invitation. The guests were received at the palace and passed before the imperial pair, being presented in turn and receiving a slight bow of recognition from each. The Mikado is of medium hight, with black hair and full beard, an immovable pale face and a quick, restless eye. He was dressed in a darkcolored hussar uniform with white trimcolored hussar uniform with white trimmings. The empress, who is quite petite, was dressed in a court costume of scarlet brocade. The reception hall opened to the gardens and finger-boards indicated the paths to be followed. Fine old trees, ponds, rustic bridges, old stone lanterns, beds of flowers, pretty tea houses, wide spreading dwarf trees three or four feet high, and long bamboo sheds filled with chrysanthemures formed but a few of the attraction. and long bamboo sheds filled with chrysanthemums, formed but a few of the attractions of the scene. Little tables were found at intervals, each with a pretty lacquer box of cigarettes on it, and a keeper leading a pair of superb Siberian bloodhounds was a feature. A moderately long walk through winding paths brought the guests to a large plateau, reached by a short and rather steep ascent. Reaching the top of the elevation, a large area of flower beds was found—all of chrysanthemums in all shades—while in ornamental nums in all shades—while in ornamental bamboo sheds were thousands of the love-liest and choicest specimens imaginable of this superb flower, which grows in great perfection in Japan. All colors, shapes and variations were here in profusion, several bushes had upwards of 300 flowers each, and one something over 400. Probably the display of chrysanthemums was the finest in the world. Some time was spent in admiring the flowers, chatting and listening to the music, when the imperial party led the way to a beautiful bamboo pavilion, fully 130 feet long, decorated with festoons of white and red silk, and the supporting columns being nums in all shades—while in ornaments silk, and the supporting columns being covered with masses of flowers. In this fairylike structure tables were spread, loaded with all the delicacies, both in and

A Western Girl's Wedding Outfit.

From the Boston Herald. The trousseau of a belle from the far West, which is being made at the establishment of a fashionable dressmaker in Boston, is remarkable for the elegance and variety of costumes. Wealthy western people never do anything by halves, and the wedding, which is to take place early next month, which is to take place early next month, will be attended with great eclat. The fiancee is the daughter of a senator, and is related to the Lincoln family; her tuture husband is one of the wealthiest men in that part of the country. The following are some of her costumes which have been designed here: The wedding dress is of very rich materials, combining white satin with velvet and point lace. The petticoat has an elaborately embroidered front, in a design of roses of white velvet and silver, finished with Vandyke points that fall over frills of lace. The court train of white satin has a ruching of the same around the edge. Point lace is used in profusion on edge. Point lace is used in profusion on the satin corsage, which are open in front, and the sleeves are merely short puffs of lace. Pale blue corded silk and tulle compose a charming evening dress. The silk skirt has a drapery of tulle, em-broidered with nasturtiums, that crosses the front. The princess back is of the silk which forms a long train, and the low cor-sage has the front embroidered to corre-pond with the skirt in the rich colors of nasturtiums, making a very effective gar-niture. A dinner dress, that is as novel as it niture. A dinner dress, that is as novel as it is elegant, shows cream-colored velvet brocade, combined with dark green velvet. The front is of velvet brocade, dark gray velvet draped at one side over the white satin petticoat forms the train, which is detached. An applique trimming of cream velvet roses ornaments the corsage of green velvet, which is finished with a high Medici collar. The short sleeves are nuffings of collar. The short sleeves are puffings of figured white lace. There are three handome black costumes.

> Makes a Difference. From the Detroit Free Press.

"So you have been fighting again on your way home from school?" "Y-yes, business had got to stop!" "Yes, pa, but-" "No excuses, sir! You probably provoked the quarrel!" "Oh, no! no! He provoked the quarrel!" "Oh, no! no! He called me names!" "Names? What of it? When a boy calls you names walk along about your business. Take off that coat." "Go for" the rabbits which are such a pest there. When a boy calls you names walk along about your business. Take off that coat."
"But he didn't call me names!" "Oh, he didn't. Take off that vest." "When he didn't. Take off that vest." "When he called me names I never looked at him, but when he pitched into you I—I had to fight." "What! Did he call me names?" "Lots of 'em, father! He said you lied to your constituents, and went back on the caucus and had—" "William, put on your coat and vest, and here's a nickel to buy peanuts! I don't want you to come up a slugger, and I wish you to stand well with your teacher, but if you can lick that with your teacher, but if you can lick that boy who says I ever bolted a regular nomination or went back on my end of the ward don't be afraid to sail in."

Ivan Tourgueneff's Prose Poems in Century. There lived a fool in the world. For a long time he remained content and happy; but slowly rumors reached him that everywhere he was held to be a brainless idiot. Grieved was the fool, and began to think how he could stop these slanders. A sudden idea lightened his poor, darkened brain, and without delay he began to execute it. He met an acquaintance on the street, who praised highly a renowned "Mercy!" exclaimed the fool, "this painter is almost forgotten. You do not know that? I did not expect to find you so naif. You are behind the time!" His acquaintance blushed and hurriedly agreed with the fool. "What a beautiful book I read to-day!" another acquaintance said to him. "Beg pardon are you not ashamed? This book is good for nothing, all have long ago abandoned it." And this acquaintance also made a haste to quickly agree with the fool. "What a marvelous man is my friend, N. N.!, said a third acquaintance to the fool. "Why!" exclaimed the fool, "N. N. is known to be to be a scoundrel; to have robbed all his ou so naif. You are behind the time!" to be a scoundrel; to have robbed all his relatives! Who does not know that? pity you." The third acquaintance did as the others, and forgot his friend. Whoso ever or whatsoever was praised in the presence of the fool he made always a presence of the tool he made always a similar reply, adding sometimes the refrain: "And you believe yet in authorities?" "Malicious, captious man!" began the fool's acquaintance to say of him, "but what a head! "And what a tongue!" added others. "Ah, he is a man of talent It ended in the publisher's asking the fool to control the critical section of his paper; ad he began to beguile everybody, without changing his expressions or exclamations. And now he who enveighed so much against authorities is himself an authority, and the youth worship and fear him. And what are the poor youth to do? If even it is not proper, generally speaking, to worship, fail to do it here and you will be pronounced stupid. Fools can make their way among cowards!

The fastest men are generally the loosest characters.—Texas Siftings. The religion of the cross—To grum Philadelphia Chronicle.

In the spring the city poet
Dreams of birds and blossoms glad
In the spring the the diner's thorax
Scoops the bonelets of the shad;
In the spring the pale arbutus
Makes the wood a fragrant mat;
In the spring the airy maiden
Dreams about her Easter hat,

Brass band music goes by the pound, but church music by the choir.—Texas Sift-

Friend, come thou like a friend, And whether bright thy face, Or dim with clouds, we cannot comprehend, We'll hold out patient hands, each in his And trust thee to the end. Crazy quilts have a square exactly in the centre bearing the name of the lunation maker.—Philadelphia Call.

Time is ever flying onward,
Precious moments swiftly glide;
Childhood changes soon to manhoo
Borne by Time's resistless tide. He who is great in little things can never little in great things.

The cold weather has come,
And, as usual, is found
The man who thinks winter a bore.
He's the very same chap
Who on Fourth of July
Groaned—"Oh! that the summer were o'er."
A wag says to one of his frinds in the nn manner: "If my employer does not take back what he said to me this morning I shall

what he said to me this morning I shall leave his house."
"Why, what did he say?"
"He told me that I could look for another place!"—[Hotel Mail.

Who is the monarch at whose feet Falls prostrate every lover Of walking through the snow and sleet? It is the coal-hole cover. So we bid farewell to the Old Year,
And weep no more,
For the days are o'er,
When thy false love was told, dear.
On the sullen tide
Of life we will ride
Till our hearts are cold in the grave, dear
—Texas Siftings,

A mole on the nose indicates that a man will be a great traveller—probably to get out of the way of people who make personal remarks.—Lowell Citizen.

The only credentials,
Passport to success;
Opens castle and parlor,
Address, man, address,
Emerson.
Yet when did Age transfer to Youth
The hard-gained lessons of its day?
Each lip must learn the taste of truth,
Each foot must feel its way.

Whittier.

—Whittier.

Dar's no hope in dis worl' an' no hope in de naixt fur de man whut doan lub his chile. In dis respeck he's wus dan de wolf.
—Plantation Philosophy.

So call me at half-past eight, mother—Don't let me sleep tell nine—I've crimped my hair, and over the chair I've thrown my dresses fine;
At half-past eight—now don't be late—Come early, 0 mother dear,
For I'm to receive this year, mether—I'm to receive this year, mether—I'm to receive this year, mother—Chicago Herald.

Too close 'tention ter bus'ness aint good good for de system. De rooster what crows all night crows de worse in de mornin'.—Uncle Remus.

Woman's Strength. Ah, man: where is your boasted strength
When trials press around you?
When storms come thick upon your head,
And floods seem like to drown you? 'Tis then you search for some warm nook To hide your form so human; You gladly trust the 'weeker' part, And take refuge in a "woman."

Her heart is strong, her sense is keen, Her hand is quick and ready: And although her body may be weak, She holds the "strong" one steady.

If she is true and true she loves,
No force can change her power;
And hers will be the way to guide
Man in his trial hour.
—M. L. F. Parker.

-No more useful Xmas present than a light running Wanzer" C or F machine can be made to wife, mother or maid at this festive season. We specially recommend the 'Wanzer' machines. knowing them to be noiseless, light running, and more improved than any other. Special terms to cash customers. Depot in Toronto, 82 King street, west.

"How do I manage to rid myself of your way home from school?" "Y-yes, bores?" said a woman of the world. "No-sir." "Didn't I tell you that this sort of business had got to stop!" "Yes, pa, "Misser. When I want to send a man away, I talk to him about myself. When I want him to stay indefinitely, I talk about himself."

drieg House, London, August 1883. To the Manager Merchants Co.: Dear Sir-I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thorough trial in my establishment. "Nonsuch" does all that you claim for it. It thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble; the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are about all that are necessary to bring out the clothes a beautiful white color, Please send merone gross for use at my hotel. I am, dear sir, Yours, etc., Samuel Grigg. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., 55 Front street, Agents for Toronto.

What is Catarrh?

What is Catarrh?

From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite ameba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxcemea, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness, burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalants and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue.

Some time since a well known physician of forty years standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business managers, Messrs, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made at the next session of the Parliament of Canada for an act to incorporate, authorize and empower a company having its head office at Toronto, to be styled "The International Telegraph and Telephone Company," to construct and work telegraph and telephone lines throughout the Dominion of Canada or the waters thereof, with all necessary powers to buy, lease or amalgamate with any other telegraph or telephone company or companies, and all other usual clauses and privileges necessary for a company with such objects and purposes.

Dated 13th December, 1883.

HENRY J. SCOTT, Solicitor for the applicants.

BUGG-At his late residence, 63 Grenvill treet, at 10.30 a.m., Jan. 1, 1884, John Bugg, i he 77th year of his age.

Funeral will leave his late residence, 63 renville street, on Friday, the 4th inst. romptly at 3.30 p.m. Service at his late resi

ence at 2.45 p.m. Friends will please accept PICAMAR

for coughs, all forms of sore throat, bad breath, etc., used by singers and public speakers. Prepared by the Chemist of the In-ternational Throat and Lung Institute from the prescription of Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-aide surgeon of the French army. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents.

national Throat and Lung Institut International Throat and Lung Institute for the treatment of Ashma, Bronchitis Catarrh, Laryngitis and Consumption in the first and second stages, and all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs by the aid of the Spirometer invented by Dr. M. Souvielle of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army.

Head Office: London, Eng. Branches: Montreal, Toronto, Boston, Detroit and Winnipeg. Physicians and sufferers can try the Spirometer free. Consultations free. If unable to call personally and be examined, write for list of questions and copy of "International News," published monthly. Address 173 Church street, Toronto, or 13 Phillips square, Montreal.

THE CELEBRATED SCIENTIFIC

Hair Cutter & Dermatologist

NO. 75 YONGE. One door north of King,

east side, upstairs.

Begs most respectfully to amounce to his old friends and the public gener-ally that he has re-opened at the above address, where he will be most happy to serve them in the future, as in the past, with all the latest improvements in the art.

Warts, Moles and all excrescences of the epidermis scientifically removed. Prof. Nelson's celebrated Hair Wash, Prof. Nelson's celebrated Hair wash, Nelsoline for strengthening and improving the growth of the hair and removing dandruff and all cutaneous affections of the scalp will be kept constantly on hand. Recommended by some of the leading physicians as a most valuable preparation.

HELP WANTED. BOY WANTED-APPLY AT WORLD PIFTY GIRLS FOR STRAW SEWING perday. Also girls to learn. WORKS, Balmuto street.

TWENTY FIVE HAT FINISHERS — AMERICAN FELT HAT WORKS, Bal-TWO SMART YOUNG MEN TO BLOCK straw hats. WORKS, Balmuto street. TWO STRAW HAT PRESSERS, WORKS, Balmuto street

WANTED-20 MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS. HAT WORKS, Balmut

YOUNG MAN AS ASSISTANT DYER-Who has worked in dye house or bleach ery. HAT WORKS, Balmuto street, BOARD.

BOARD - A FEW RESPECTABLI boarders wanted; terms moderate. 48 King street west. PERSONAL.

AT 72 QUEEN STREET WEST, THE biggest price paid for cast-off clothing, carpets, &c. Parties waited on at residence by dropping a card. Cleaning by dropping a card. Cleaning and repairing neatly done. H. YANOVER. M. THOMAS BENGOUGH WILL OR-GANIZE an advanced Evening Short-hand Class at the Atheneum, 29 King street west, on Thursday, the 10th January. On Fri-day, January 11th, Elementary Shorthand Class will be organized. For particulars, etc., apply at the Atheneum.

RUSH WILL BE RECEIVED ON THE Island when the ice is strong enough to haul across the bay. For terms apply at our office, Esplanade street, foot of Scott street. COOKE, JONES & INNES, Contractors. ADIES AND GENTLEMEN, YOU WILL not be disappointed by selling to me your Cast off Clothing, as I will always pay the best price for it. Please send postal card to MAX JACOBS, 230 Queen street west. Business confidential.

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES—ALL SIZES, all prices. TERRY'S, 95 Jarvis street. THE FREEMASON—THE ONLY INDE
PENDENT masonic monthly in Canada:
50 cents a year; agents wanted; send for specimen copies. COWAN & CO., Toronto, TOYS, TOYS AND TOY BOOKS, CHEAP-EST in the city at MASON'S, 12 Queen

THE FREEMASON—THE ONLY INDE-PENDENT masonic monthly in Canada; 50 cents a year; agents wanted; send for speci-men copies. COWAN & CO., Teronto. THE FREEMASON—THE ONLY INDE-PENDENT masonic monthly in Can-ada: 50 cents a year; agents wanted; send for specimen copies. COWAN & CO., Toronto.

The Public grain and Stock Exchange have opened offices, corner King and Bay streets, Toronto, and receive the Chicago and New York markets every few minutes during the day, and now offer those who speculate in Chicago grain and provisions or New York stocks the greatest inducements, namely, Small Margins and Low Commissions. Margin required on Grain, le per bush.; Stocks, \$1 per share. Commission on Grains, et per bush.; and Stocks 25c per share. Everything is low at present prices, and now is the time to invest. For instance, \$50 invested in wheat at 90c and it goes up to \$1 per bush., a rise of only 10c per bush., and still you clear \$500 on your \$50 investment. If you cannot call personally at our offices, write for circular, explaining more fully the details of trading.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES on farms or city property. A. J. CLOSE & CO., Land Agents, 32 King street east.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at lowest rates. LEITH, KINGSTONE & ARMOUR, 18 King street west. MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PRO-PERTY. Houses furnished. CHICAGO LOAN, 391½ Queen street west.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST CUR-RENT rates. CHAS. McVITTIE, at-torney, solicitor, etc., 417 Queen street west, ONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY operty. Lowest terms. T. B. BROWNING,

Brand of Cigars in Canada,

Nearly a Quarter of a Certury in the Market.

pays them a larger profit.

Manufactured Only by S. DAVIS & SON, Factories - MONTREAL. TORONTO SHANCH-34 Church Street

AMUSEMENTS, MEETINGS, ETC. TRAND OPERA HOUSE. O. B. SHEPPARD. - - - Manager.

GRAND MATINEE THIS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Every evening this week and Saturday Mat ee. RHEAN'S COMEDY CO. in Augusti 7-20-8. ees 25 and 50 cents. Box plan now infection of comedy. House crowd ors every performance. The undo

DELAIDE STREET

ICE IN MAGNIFICENT CONDITION

ROYAL GRENADIER GUARDS will be in attendance New Year's Day and Evening, Thursday evening, Saturday after noon and evening of this week.
The only covered Rink in the city illuminated by the

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TORONTO RIDING SCHOOL. Wellington Street, Near York.

School open daily. Horses supplied on the spot. First-class horses for both ladies and tents. Exercise tickets \$3.50 per month. C. E. LLOYD.

ROYAL MUSEUM, Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts. Family MATINEE NIGHT every Afternoon at 8 O'Clock.

ADMISSION . . 10 CENTS. Royal Canadian Yacht Club

THE ANNUAL BALL der the patronage of His Excellency of Covernor-General and the Marchiones of Lansdowne will be held in the Pavillion of the Horticultural Gardens, on

Friday, January 11th, 1884. Members can obtain tickets and further information from the undersigned at the offices of Pellatt & Pellatt between the hours of 10.30 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

O. L. SPENCER,
Asst. Secy. R. C. Y. C.

TO LET.

MONTAGUE HALL—FOR ASSEMBLIES or private parties; dining room in con nection. 163 Church street, corner of Shuter.

BEATTY, CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCK & GALT, Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Neville, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., etc., offices—Bank of Toronto, cerner Wellington and Church streets. DR. J. W. LESLIE, CORNER ST. PAT-RICK and McCaul streets. • HICK and McCaul streets.

H. WILLIAMS, 4 ADELAIDE STREET
east, successor to Hodge & Williams.
Roofer and manufacturer of roofing materials
and dealer in carpet and building papers.
Agents for Warren's Natural Asphalt Roofing,
not affected by climatic changes, thus being
very durable and fireproof. STEAM FORGE AND BOLT WORKS,J.H.
PENDRITH, 60 Adelaide street west.
Bolts, gratings, builders' iron work, engine
and machine forgings. Spout hooks, eave
trough nails 54c. per lb.

THOMSON & HENDERSON, BARRIS-TERS, Solicitors, etc. Offices—18 Welling-ton street east. D. E. Tipomson, David Hen-Derson, Thomas T. Porteous. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

A LBION HOTEL—GREAT ALTERATIONS have taken place at this hotel for the reception of travelers and agricultural people in general. It has long been felt that there was not sufficient room to accommodate the increasing trade of the hotel, and to meet this demand the proprietor has, at an expense of over \$18,000, purchased the late premises occupied by the St. Lawrence coffee house association adjoining the Albion, and has now 125 bedrooms, accommodation for 200 guests. The house has been re-modelled and re-furnished throughout at an outlay of \$5000-gas in every room, new dining-room 40x60, capable of seating 200 people at one time. The house is the best \$1 house in the Dominion.

Dominion.

R OSSIN HOUSE—THE ROSSIN IS THE largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first class appointments, large corridors, kofty ceilings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms, (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employes in every apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the traveling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed room. Prices graduated. DAY HORSE HOTEL, YONGE STREET—
I have taken possession of this well-known hostlery, and will conduct it on first-class principles. Good table, well-stocked bar, and ample stabling. The house will be the best \$1 per day hotel in the city. ALEX. GIBB, Proprietar.

King's Hotel, Toronto, the Best is a day house in the city, corner York and Front streets. Porter to meet all trains. The most convenient house to all railroad stations. J. H. RIGG, Proprietor. THE SHAKESPEARE HOTEL CORNER King and York streets, Toronto, a first-class hotel, moderate prices, all the fittings of the most modern pattern. Within three minutes walk of station and theatre, well ventilated rooms and splendid table and careful attendance. JOHN O'GRADY, Proprietor. BIRT'S, 18 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST IS noted for first-class chops, steaks, lunches, meals. Welsh rarebits. Melton Mowbray pork pies, English jams and pastry. Oysters fresh daily at reasonable prices.

T. B. BROWNING,
Barrister,
30 Adelaide street east.

\$50000 TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates of interest on farms or city property; half margin, C. W. LINDSEY, 22 Kingstreet east.

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE, &c., OF

10 - ROOMED DWELLINGS Will be disposed of BY AUCTION

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9

At the above salero To-day, Wednesday 2nd,

in the Market.

Smokers are cautioned to see that every CIGAtt is stamped, as unscrupulous dealers are in the habit of palming off inferior goods as our make, because it pays them a larger profit.

SALE AT II O'CLOCK SHAR A. O. Andrews & Co., AUCTIONEERS.

TO THE ELECTO S

ST. THOMAS' WARD

GENTLEMEN-Having been prevailed upon almost at the last moment by the urgent solici ations of a large number of my fellow elect ors of this ward to accept a nomination as alderman for 1884, on the grounds that a great whatever their calling in life may be, are either directly or indirectly interested in the have a larger representation of merchants in her council; and now having consented to be ninated, I naturally desire to be elected, and if it is your will to do so, I can only prom-ise that I will give as careful attention to your blic affairs as I have given to my own bus Yours respectfully, G. B. SMITH.

422 Sherbourne street. 1884 1884 St. Stephen's Ward.

St. Lawrence Ward.

1884. To THE ELECTORS-Gentlemen: You suffrages and influence are hereby respectfully solicited for Ex-Alderman

Lawrence Ward for the ensuing year. 56 Front street east, Dec. 15, 1883.

1884. PAUL'S WARD

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1884.

Election takes place on Monday, Jan. 7, 1884. St. Andrew's Ward

VOTE FOR JOHN E. MITCHELL As Alderman for 1884.

The Election will be held on Monday, Jan St. Stephen's Ward.

Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Solicited for the Election of

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1884. Election takes place Monday, Jan. 7, 1884.

St. Stephen's Ward

Vote and Influence are Respectfully

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1884.

Ritchie, Jr.,

THE PLUMBER. Respectfully Solicits Your Vote and Influence for

ALDERMAN 1884 ST. STEPHEN'S WARD.

The Election takes place on Monday, Jar 1884. A. G. HODGE

505 Queen street west, (Late of St. James' Hotel) Dealer in Game and Poultry of ail kinds in season. Fresh and Salt Fish, Fresh Pork, Bacon, Hams, Butter, Eggs Etc. Canned Goods of all kinds, Relishes, Etc. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

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PETLEYS'

RELIABLE

CLOTHING

HOUSE

MEN'S OVERCOATS. MEN'S WINTER SUITS. MEN'S OVERCOATS. MEN'S WINTER SUITS. MEN'S OVERCOATS.

BOYS' WINTER SUITS. **BOYS' OVERCOATS.** BOYS' WINTER SUITS. BOYS' OVERCOATS. BOYS' WINTER SUITS.

In Satchels, Purses, Plain and Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Lace Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Silk Ties, Lace Ties, Lace Collars, Lace Fichus, Jabots, Cascades and every novelty in Lace Neckwear; Ladies Fine French Kid Gloves, 3.4, and 6 buttons; Mousgetaire and Gauntlets, all the newest shades, dressed and undressed; Cashmere Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Corsets, Kibbons, Laces, Dress Buttons and Trimmings, Mantle Trimmings, Wool Goods, Clouds, Breakfast Shaws, Ladies' Cashmere Jerseys, plain and braided.

Greatest Bargains we have ever shown. Elegant and Useful Christmas Presents, etc., etc.

M'KEOWN'S **EDWARD** 

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE, 182 YONGE STREET.

**NEW YEAR'S** 

At Manufacturer's Prices FOR CASH.

Sealskin & Astrachan Jackets. Fur Lined Jackets & Dolmans, Ladies' Muffs Capes and Caps of every kind.

Gents' Fine Persian Lamb Coats \$150 to \$175. Buffalo and Fancy Sleigh Robes.

Wrights" HATS THAT R HATS 71 KING STREET EAST

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Ladies with the New Year don't forget to procure a new Head of Hair. Call and see the wonderful styles in Waves and other Hair-toods that I manufacture and keep in stock. Langtry waves, Water Waves, Ladies' and Gents' Wigs, Toupgees, etc., etc., Wholesale and Retail at A. DOREN WEND'S, The Paris Hair Works, 105 Yonge street.

MUNICIPALITY PARKDALE.

PUBLIC NOTICE Is here by given that after the expi ation of three months from the first insertion of this notice application will be made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the erection of the Village of Perkéale into a Town and for including in the said new Town council for the west boundary line of s id Village and bounded on the east by the said west boundary line, on the north by the Village of Brockton, on the west by High Park and on the south be Lake Ontario, the Lake Shore Ross and Queen: treet.

W. WALKER, Dated this 24th day of October, 1883.

**TENDERS** ARE INVITED FOR THE

Filling of the Company Houses at Toronto. liy's Ice For particulars as to the dimensions, etc., please apply to MR. E. WRAGGE, Local Manager. Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to January

JOSEPH HICKSON, Montreal, Dec. 31, 1883.



and Friends a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wishing all our Customers

J. & J. LUGSDIN, HATTERS AND FURRIERS,



N. P. CHANEY & CO., Feather and Mattrass Renovators,

230 KING STREET EAST. All Orders promptly attended to. New reather Beds, Pillows and Mattrasses for Sale. far Cash paid for all kinds of Feathers.

BOND STREET LAUNDRY, NO. 84-Gents' work a specialty. Work sent for GENTLEMEN'S AND FAMILY WASH-ING done in first-class style. Washing rered to any address.

DOMINION LAUNDRY,
160 Richmond street we