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THE CONGO CONFERENCE

PORTUGAL INSISTS UPON HER RIGHT TO THE RIVER.

A Happy Hit by the United States Dele

gate—Rules Relative to Trade on the Niger—The Pope's Request. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Standard's Berlin despatch says that at the meeting of the conference vesterday the delegate from Portugal's right to the Congo, when Kasson, American delegate, replied pointing out somewhat sarcastically that Stanley in all his journeys on the lower Congo had been unable to discover any signs of such a Por-tuguese dominion or the civilizing influ-ences as now claimed. He had in fact, Kasson said, found everything and every-

body but Portuguese.

A Berlin telegraph states an agreement is about concluded between England and Germany whereby the Congo conference will establish rules relative to trade on the Niger river, entrusting to England the execution of the agreement. The formation of an international commission has been

The pope has requested the Congo conference to extend the protection of the powers to the catholic missions in west Africa.

London, Nov. 19 .- A large meeting the land restoration league was held in St. James' hall this evening. Michael Davitt, Henry George, Miss Helen Taylor and seve eral members of parliament were present.

Miss Taylor moved Miss Taylor moved a resolution, seconded by Davitt, that the land inalienably belonged to the people. She expressed sympathy with the Scotch crofters and urged the abolition of the house of lords. Henry George supported the resolution and was enthusiastically received. He said the recent election in the resolution and was enthusiastically received. He said the recent election in the United States was one of the most important in the history of the republic. It meant death to both the great parties and the advent of a new and vigorous party yet unnamed.

In the said the recent election in the west. If the present opportunity was not seized, he said, after a few years the lands would be beyond the reach of the poorer classes. Bishops Marty, of Dakota, and Macheboueuf, of Denver, said there were great opportunities for poor people in their districts.

Labor Troubles at Lyons. LYONS, Nov. 19 .- A thousand ouvriers entered the works to-day where the muni cipal laborers were employed and demanded

The Crisis Passing Away.

London, Nov. 18.—Lord Salisbury replying to a deputation believed the crisis prerequisite to the passage of the franchis

Troubles of Turkish Troops.
VARNA, Nov. 19.—The Turkish army seriously disaffected, owing to the troops being deprived of their pay and cloth ing. The attitude of the troops around

ntinople is menacing. London, Nov. 19 .- The house of commons to-day by 40 to 32 rejected the Irish compensation and improvement bill, which sought to extend the provisions of the land act to country towns and villages.

graphs that the appearance of several Chinese blockade runners has compelled him to extend his blockade on the coast of

BERLIN Nov. 19 .- The German socia

democrate have issued a manifesto announcing a program of fierce opposition to Biemark. Their first move in the reich-stag will be for the abolition of socialist

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- From midnight to 6 o'clock this evening four deaths from cholera in the city and ten in the hospitals. Nine deaths to day at Oran, two at Nantes. By a Large Majority.

London, Nov. 19 .- Stuart, liberal and free trader, was elected to the vacancy in the commons caused by the death of Fawcett by 6000 majority.

Cholera in Chili. Santiago, Chili, Nov. 19.—There have been several mild cases of cholera here.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The American Humane association is in From six to ten inches of snow fell in central New York yesterday. Scalpers at New York are selling tickets from there to Buffalo for a dollar.

Black leg is killing many young cattled in the western section of Berks. The American Woman Suffrage associa tion began its annual session at Chicago yesterday.

A freight train on the Vicksburg Shreveport and Pacific road was wrecked yesterday. Four tramps were killed. The corner stone of the crematory temple at Mount Olive, L.I., was laid yesterday. Twenty bodies await incineration. The Western Export association at Cin-

cinnati has agreed to reduce the capacity of the distilleries from 36 to 32 per cent. Germany has officially recognized the African association. It is expected other powers will soon follow this example.

The amount of counterfeit money captured or surrendered during the year was \$648,000, a large proportion of which was in flash notes.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 19 .- The Italian steamer Perso arrived yesterday, having been refused admittance into the port of Montevideo. The steamer was ordered to leave Argentine waters immediately. Noth-ing further is known of the cholera-infected steamer Mattee Bruzzo, on board of which it is said fifty deaths have occurred,

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—Chairman Jone of the national republican committee arrived to night and emphatically denied the reports of the committee's indebted.

" DON'T MARRY HIM! tional Scene in a St. Louis Church Sr Levis, Mo., Nov. 19.—Edward

Amiens was about to be wedded to Mrs. Laura Carroll at St. Nicholas' church in this city yesterday, when a girl of slight figure, with streaming hair and weeping eyes, entered and said: "Don't marry him; don't marry him, please! He is my husband." The bride fainted and the groom turned pale. The priest looked dumbfounded, and the girl centinued: "He betrayed me under promise of marriage, and only last week said we should be married." at Christmas, and now he is going to take someone else. He is killing me." By this time the bride had revived, and throwing time the bride had revived, and throwing her arms bysterically around the groom, cried, "No one shall take him away; I'll have him, anyhow." Father Schafer would not proceed with the ceremony until he consulted his superiors. The groom acknowledged the truth of the girl's statement, but it is said he went before a justice subsequently and married Mrs. justice subsequently and married Mrs.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- A meeting of bishops in attendance at the plenary council was held last night to hear the report of the directors of the Irish catholic colonigation association concerning the work in in a prosperous condition. Bishop Spaulding spoke of the moral and re-Spaulding spoke of the moral and religious as well as the physical advantages of the efforts now being made. He lamented the deplorable condition of many of the Irish people in large cities, and pointed out the advantage of providing themselves with homes in the great west. Bishop Ireland spoke of the effort to better the condition of the Irish people, who bear an insignificant share in the colonization of the west. If the present opportunity was

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- M. H. De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, was employment, accompanying the demands with threats towards the laborers already engaged. The commissary of police failing to quiet them, summoned the gendarmes, who ejected them. They returned and again forced an entry into the works. Cairassiers charged and dispersed the rioters, several of whom were arrested.

The Crisis Passing Away.

The Labor Depression. The large plate mill of McIvaine & Co was passing away. The house of lords had no great desire to appeal to the country. The government he said had conceded to the Reading, Pa., has closed on account of a lack of orders.

The Reading, Pa., hardware company

employes from ten to eight hours per day.

Beginning to-day, upward of five thousand employes in the ingrain carpet mills of
Philadelphia will have a reduction of their
wages of from 16 to 20 per cent.

Plenary Council Points. BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- The plenary cou il to day considered the reports of com nittees, several of which will be acte upon to-morrow at the public session Bishop Ryan of Buffalo preached this eve bisnop Ryan of Buttato preached this even-ing on the observation of fasts. Bishop Gilmour will bring before the council the question of vesting the property holdings of the church in the bishops.

A Deadly Epidemic in Virginia LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 19 .- For a nur er of weeks past a fatal disease has been prevalent in Buchanan, Wise and Dickinson counties, isolated localities in the extreme western limit of Virginia. The number of deaths is terrific. The nature of the disease is yet undefined. It is supposed to arise from poisonous water.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 19.-The sceam Captain Sam, plying between this city and Selma, exploded her boiler last night. Capt. English and several of the crew were badly hurt. Five people are missing, in-cluding the captain's daughter.

The U. S. Navy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Admiral Porte his annual report shows the necessity of our doing something towards building the navy if we want to keep pace with the spirit of the age and hold ourselves ready to maintain the respect of foreign nations.

Death All Round. CLATSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 19 .- R. Howard entered the house of a farme named Peake while the family was dinin to settle a feud. Peake shot him fatally. In his dying throes Howard raised a shot-gun and killed Peake and his wife.

of drought are seriously felt in many portions of the state. Much sickness, due to the use of water from low wells, prevails and seems to be increasing. In several towns the schools have been closed.

Drink Leads to Death. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Louis and Ed yard Gueld, Frenchmen, arrived here Sunday. This afternoon Louis shot and killed his brother and then shot himself. They were despondent over money squandered in drink.

Mother and Daughter Burned. BROOKLYN, Nov. 19 .- The clothes Mrs. Rosa Murphy ignited from an exploded lamp last night. Her daughter rushed to her assistance; both were fatally

A Princely Present. Boston, Nov. 19 .- A registered certifieate of a city of Boston 5 per cent, water oan for \$100,000 in favor of Caroline S. Astor was issued to day, a gift from Wm. Astor to his daughter married yesterday.

The Cattlemen's Convention ST. Louis, Nov. 19.—The committee of redentials at the cattlemen's convention reported 1200 accredited delegates this morning. Gov. Proutt, Colorade, was elected president.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1884.

EPISCOPALIAN MISSIONS. THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND HOME AND FOREIGN SOCIETY.

Mass Meeting in St. James' School-house Last Night—Addresses by Three Bisheps.

The board of management of the home and foreign missionary society of the church of Eugland in Canada met in the synod rooms, Merchants bank buildings, Wellington street yesterday afternoon. A large representation was present, including delegates from the various parts of the dominion. Bishop Sweatman occupied the chair. The principal business transacted was the adoption of a plan for the division of missionary monies at the disposal of the society. The funds were appropiated according to the needs of the various schemes supported or in contem-

plation by the society.
St. James' school house was packed to the doors last night by an assembly of nearly 1000 people, the occasion being a mass missionary meeting under the auspices of the Church of England Missionthe west. W. J. Oachan, the secretary, stated that the financial condition of the association demonstrated its complete success. Colonies had been established in Nebraska and Minnesota, which were in a prosperous condition. Bishop in a prosperous condition. Bishop and T. B. Reed of London and others, and T. B. Reed of London and others. ary society. Among those on the plat-

and T. B. Reed of London and others.
Bishop Sweatman presided.
In his opening remarks he stated that the meeting was not an ordinary one. It was not a parochial but a truly missionary one in the broadest sense of the word.
They had a real missionary present, Rev.
F. Alexander of Madras, India, who was related a present, the main features. F. Alexander of Madras, India, who was ready to present the main features of the church's mission work in India. Mr. Alexander on taking the platform was tendered a warm greeting. He thanked the meeting for its cordiality. Referring to the progress of English church missionary work in India, he stated that through English science and the holy scriptures 150,000 of the youth of the native population were students in the missionaries' schools alone. In many parts the gospel was preached by native clergymissionaries' schools alone. In many parts the gospel was preached by native clergymen. The rev. missionary gave a graphic description of the perils, successes and vicissitudes of missionary life in India. He believed that the work there depended to a great extent on christian education. In ten years' work the converts had increased from 69,000 to 104,000. Even then they were only piercing the dense mass of idolatry in the land. The field was enormous. They had 104 native ministers and a large array of catechists and others who helped on the work. Concluding he said: God was going to give India to us and the light of the gospel would spread to other countries in the vicinity.

Thomas White, M.P., the next speaker, stated the objects fer which the church of England missionery society was formed. One of the main difficulties the church had to contend against was diocesan, and even

One of the main difficulties the church had to contend against was diocesan, and even congregational jeslousy. To avoid this the missionary society had been formed, and it was doing its work well. Its field was a large and important one. The opening up of the great Northwest opened up an immense field for missionary enterprise. Other denominations were doing a good work there, and why should the church of England be second to any? This was the first time the church in this province had struck out from its diocesan bitterness and entered boldly on this great bitterness and entered boldly on this great work. Mr. White spoke for twenty minwork. Mr. White spoke for twenty min-utes with great earnestness and vigor, and on taking his seat was warmly applauded. Bishop f Hellmuth then spoke. In a lucid and forcible comparison he described christian missionary work as rooting up the christian missionary work as rooting up the old pagan institutions. There were no pagan mosques building now. They were moss grown, but the temples of Christ were going up all over the world. The present, he believed, was one of the three great missionary ages in the church. The first was the apostles, the second the great reformation, and third that of our own time. There were other gospels in the world that could equal that of Christ. There was the gospel of commercial success, but in this human progress or intellectual refinement had not been snfficient to keep down the passions of the human heart and soothe them into an abiding rest. The "gospel of despair" er the intelligent freethinking gospel was also unsati factory. The gospel of Christ was the only one which we could bring to the dying man. The cause of Christ would inevitably triumph, and the salvation of the aying man. The cause of Christ would in-evitably triumph, and the salvation of the millions in the dark places of the earth would be done through his power alone. The church should come forth with new life and vigor, knowing the fulness of Christ's love and the power of his grace to

Bishop Sullivan of Algoma, the las speaker, called attention to the mission work in India. The whole of that vas work in India. The whole of that vast country was honeycombed by the gospel. The popular mind there was unsettled and in a state of uncertainty. Their schools of philosophy were being broken down before the western science and their religion was thereby being undermined. He gave the testimony of several native preachers corroborating the statements made as to the rapid advancement of christianity in India. Referring to Algoma, his own diocese, he said there were twenty mission aries at work, and one lay reader who diocese, he said there were twenty missionaries at work, and one lay reader who would soon be ordained. They were finding it very difficult to cover the ground. The white population was about 3000, and there were the state of the said there were three congregations of Indians The missionaries were under many difficulties. Their work was counted below particles. whereas it came nearest to the apostolic des. He suggested that young proba-ioners be sent first for two or three years to a missionary field and then allowed, they so desired, to take an incumbercy they so desired, to take an intended of a better organized parish. In conclusion he urged upon the importance of prayer and earnest endeavor upon the part of christian people on behalf of missionary

abor.
All the speakers were listened to with intense interest, and the proceedings were interspersed with appropriate hymns. Before the benediction was pronounced Bishop Sweatman stated that the mission-ary fund was in a prosperous condition. For the last seven years the fund each year showed an increase over the preceding

A Sugar House Eurned. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—The sugar ouse of Oliver Birne, with 150,000 pounds sugar, was burned this evening; loss

Berned to a Crisp.

PHILADKLPHIA, Nov. 19.—The clothes of Mary Cochron, dumestic, were ignited while kindling the fire this morning. The body was burned to a crisp.

The governor of Rhode Island has appointed Wm. F. Sheffield of Newport, to succeed Anthony in the United States senate until the assembling of the legislature in January.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—The Laval unipointed wm. F. Sheffield of Newport, to succeed Anthony in the United States senate until the assembling of the legislature in January.

AN ARBITRARY CHIEF OF POLICE. A DAY'S DOINGS IN TOWN. How the Head of the Hamilton Depa

ment is Making a Point.

Chief of Police Stewart of Hamilton, by his action in connection with the arrest of George Garner, the fence, has developed some new and very queer wrinkles in police matters and it is said there will be trouble over the affair. All of the goods found in Garner's house in Hamilton were stolen in

over the affair. All of the goods found in Garner's house in Hamilton were stolen in Toronto and are the property of Toronto merchants. The chief at Hamilton was notified by our city detectives that Garner was the very man wanted and posted him in every way as to his movements.

Garner had so cleverly distributed the stolen goods in this city that it was impossible to catch him and the Toronto police knew that he would move them to Hamilton. Then, because Chief Stewart made the arrest himself at Fort Erie, he refuses to turn Garner over to the Toronto officers. The merchants who lost their goods will be compelled to go to Hamilton to identify them and give evidence against Garner, whereas by all existing police rules he should be brought to this city for trial. The attorney general should give the matter his attention.

An Eight Days' Respite Granted to the Quebec, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Boutel, condemued to die to-morrow, has not changed much since sentence was passed upon her.
On Sunday last she ordered four nuns out
of her cell while they were endeavoring to
bring her to understand her position. She
is given to the most violent passions and
has made a threat that she will make the hangman feel the force of her claws. She speaks very unconcernedly about her approaching execution, and points out to the scaffold and says: "Look at what they are building for me," and then laughs in a most

emoniac manner.

LATER.—At the eleventh hour a respite LATER.—At the eleventh hour a respite of eight days has been granted by Judge Ramsay in the case of Mrs. Boutel, it is believed principally upon the grounds of irregularities which existed during the trial of the woman. It is claimed by counsels for the defence that the guardian of the jurors and two of the jurors had been imbibing too freely of the ardent. A writ of error has been filed with Attorney-General Taillon, and an investigation into the eral Taillon, and an investigation into the charges against the guardian and jurors will be at once instituted.

St. Thomas, Nov. 19.—The Grand Cen

tral hotel register yesterday contained the name, Robert Rose, Buffalo, written in the same hand and by the same person who, about a week ago, inscribed the name Gammon upon the same register. The forger returned to this country voluntarily. Rose tells a remarkable story, implicating others, among the number being a leading St. Thomas citizen. He said he was married to the woman Roberts arways month. ried to the woman Roberts several months ago. The charges made by the rascal are not believed by those who know the gentle-man accused. J. W. Langmuir of Toronto, manager of the Trust company; M. Lowe, owner of the farm which the swindler claimed as his, and several others held a meeting at the hotel yesterday. Its re-sults are not yet known. Rose appeared before Police Magistrate White and was

Free Trade in Criminals. Hamilton, Nov. 19 .- The Chief con stables' association of Canada is in corres pondence with the American police associa-tion with a view to obtaining their co-operation in the matter of a revision of the present extradition treaty. It is proposed that police magistrates and chiefs of police shall independently memoralize both governments, and the change desired being that extradition should follow in all felonies and certain of the larger misdemeanors to be specifically set forth

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- A convict name Fauteux escaped from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. He was traced and located in a house of ill-fame. This morning De-tectives Naegele and Lapointe proceeded to arrest him. The latter officer had just entered the room, when Fauteux drew his revolver and shot him in the cheek. A second shot was aimed at Naegele, but missed him, whereupon Naegele drew shooting Fauteux dead.

Smallpox in Hungerford. Belleville, Nov. 19 - Smallpox revalent in Hungerford township. It was brought from Quebec by A ex. Ginor, and brought from Quebec by A.ex. Ginor, and a bee held at Ginor's spread the disease, from which Jeremiah Loranger died, and the Sicker family, consisting of five per sons, were all stricken. Mrs. Sinclair and a daughter's child died. Two deaths have occurred in the Patterson family at Otter

Creek. It is said that there are a number of other families prostrate with the disease A School Building Burned. OMEMEE, Nov. 19 .- The union and pubic school building in this village was burned last evening. It was a two and a The building was entirely destroyed, to-gether with a dwelling house belonging to Mr Johnston. The loss on the school building was about \$4500, and the only insurance on it was \$1800 in the Royal. The loss on the dwelling house was probably \$300 or \$400; no insurance.

A Passion for Pool. MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- Jos. P. Smith eighteen years of age, forged the signature of his employers, Osborne, Sons & Co., wine merchants, to a check for \$150. Detective Kellert traced the forgery and located the delinquent in Boston, for which city he left by the 7 30 train last night.

day non suited in his case against the Mail company. A new action has, it is said been entered against the present Mai company, the former having been entered gainst the old company.

Death by Dualine. YARKER, Nov. 19 .- Two Frenchme while erecting telegraph poles on the Napa-nee, Tamworth and Quebec railway, were blown up while in the act of heating dua-line. One was killed instantly and the

Peace Restored at Laval. MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- The Laval uni-

THE ARCHBISHOP SETS OUT FOR THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

Management of the County Poor House—A. W. Godson Denies Using liver Mugs for a Tug-of-War Team-Archbishop Lynch, after celebrating nothing of the fair vendors of the same, hass at the cathedral yesterday, started had overwhelmed all powers of detailed

Tuesday evening Dr. P. H. Bryce, secreary of the provincial board of health, reseived a telegram from the reeve of the township of Hungerford, county of Hasttownship of Hungerford, county of Hastings, asking him to go to Stocoe, a small village in that township, at once, as smallings in that township, at once, as smallings, and offer to you my most sincere grief at the treatment you rec-ived last Sunday from your pastor, and offer to you my most sincere grief at the treatment you rec-ived last Sunday from your pastor, and offer to you all the apology in my power, begging to God to give you the grace to support with patience this heavy trial, and to forgive him who, I must presume, did not intend to hurt you bodily. However, as he cannot bear your pains, he will make all the reparation in his power by defraving the expenses you may be at the following the support with patience this heavy trial, and to forgive him who, I must presume, did not intend to hurt you bodily. will assist the local physicians. The residents of the village and the surrounding locality are very much excited over the outbreak of the epidemic. A number of orders were received at the office of the provincial board of health yesterday, asking for supplies of vaccine.

A. W. Godson Denies it.

Ald. Hunter's statement at the council in his power to your and to the church. I have forbidden the priest to celebrate mass till he has done condign penance for the violence and anger which he exhibited in the sacred editice before mass, and until he has made all the reparation in his power.

Ald. Hunter's statement at the council in his power to you, and to the church meeting last Monday night that soft brick which he has scandalized. I am sure that was being used in the construction of Garrison creek sewer has brought a letter from
A. W. Godson, the contractor, who replies
in emphatic terms that the alderman's as
sertion is wholly incorrect. He adds that sertion is wholly income to the bricks employed in his section of the work are of good quality, and fully up to the letter of the contract. Mr. Godsom concludes by saying that he will demand an investigation by the proper authorities.

Silver Mugs for a Tug-of-War Team. The Queen's Own tug-of-war team which vere successful at the late assault at arms at Montreal, yesterday received their prizes in the shape of silver mugs, suitably inscribed. Capt. McGee is very proud of his team—and the mugs. The 7th Regiment of New York have invited the Queen's Own team to take part in their assault-at-arms in New York next Februarities likely: the invitesion will he ary. It is likely the invitation will be

Save the Peas. At 5.35 last night an alarm of fire ounded from box 142, at West Market and Esplanade streets. A large pan of peas in the basement of the coffee mills at 15 Jarvis street had become overheated and took fire. A boy employed in the factory rushed out into the street and asked a policeman to save the peas. The flames were easily overcome without using the hose. Loss, a couple of bushels of roasted peas.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. A special meeting of the university senate

The inland revenue examinations, not going on in this city, will terminate to Elvins & Lees, merchant tailors, have

pened a new store in the Arcade and are this week making a speciality of students outfit. Remember the concert in the Metropoli tan church, by the choir, to night. To avoid crowding the doors will be opened

the Albany club last night and elected their delegates to the coming party fete and blow-out.

The wooden bridge at the foot of Brock street is being replaced by a substantial iron structure, the expense of which is borne by the Grand Trunk railway. Judgments will be delivered to day at 11 o'clock by the court of appeal in McLean v. Garland, Lewis v. Baltour, Hunter v.

Building permits issued yesterday: S. Haal, at St. Patrick and Laron streets, two houses, cost \$2000; Dr. Bolton, on the south side of Isabella street, near Yonge, a brick residence, cost \$3500. J. A. Schofield (formerly with Davis Bros.) has commenced business at 325 Yonge street, and having had over fifteen

years practical experience as a watchmaker, is capable of promptly executing all orders entrusted to him. The remains of the late Conductor Wm Harper were taken yesterday from 9 Maderia place to Union station and shipped to Malton, where they were interred. The members of the Conductors and Brako men's association attended in a body, and a large number of other friends attended

The box plan for Miss Marryat is now open at I. Suckling & Son's, 107 Yonge street. The London Era has to say of her: "A very attractive and amusing sketch was delivered by Miss Florence Marryat at the Gaiety theatre last Thursday, called 'The Woman of the Future.' This sketch is written with much drollery, being ful of telling and satirical hits at the folio-and foibles of the masculine sex."

The Gaiety theatre at Southampton

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE FANCY FAIR. arther Particulars of the Pretty Things, the Very Pretty Things and the Owners of These Pretty Things.

The first notice of the fancy fair held at

St. John's hall in aid of the orphans of the house of providence which appeared in the

Archbishop Lynch, after coelebrating mass at the cathedral yesterday, started for the plenary council at Baltimore, Bishop O'Makony and the bishops of Hamilton and London also went by the same train. The archbishop is receiving letters for some of the bishops of Hamilton and London also went by the same train. The archbishop is receiving letters for some of the bishops of the little of the same train the archbishop of the long of the letters for some of the bishops of the letters for some of the bishops of the letters for some of the same of the peaks asking bin to have the celebration of his jubilee a week carlier, as they with to return to their dioceses ason after the conclusion of the council of Balting on after the conclusion of the council of Balting on after the conclusion of the council of Balting on the same of th

Thornhill in Hand.

The following letter sent by Archbishop Lynch to the gentleman addressed, per Vicar General Roomey:

My dear Mr. McCuaig: I beg to express

when the committee are expected to recommend a line of action

N C. Wallace, M.P., West York, is at the Co'. D. Tisdale, and family Simcoe, are a to prevent the entrance of people into them, much less can he eject any proper person who conducts himself well in it. Yours respectfully, + John Joseph Lynch,

Archbishop of Toronto.

St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, Nov. Rev. Jabez S. Swan, renowned revivalist, s dead at New London, Conn. Considerable sympathy is expressed for Father Egan at the way in which the archbishop has jumped on him without the case having been heard. It will be continued before J. M. Wingfield, J.P., to-day.

Workman of the same city.

"Dykwynkyn," otherwise Richard Wynn Keen, for half a century the famous mesker of Drury Lane theatre, is now, in his old age, a pauper and paralytic.

Charles Dillon, a young Boston artist, has been awarded the contract for a bronze equestrian statue of Paul Revere, double life size mounted upon granite pedestal, at a cost of \$25,600.

The public meeting of this association will be held in St. George's school house at 8 o'clock this evening. The first half hour will be occupied by George A. Mackenzie, superintendent of Grace church Martin Farquhar Tupper is living in ex-treme poverty in London. Old in years, de-cining in health, the author of 'Proverbial Philosophy' lives deprived of the luxuri's and not a few of the necessaries of life, yet he is che rful and contented. He is the "Mark Tapley" of p ets. kenzie, superintendent of Grace church Sunday school in teaching the institute lesson for Sunday next. At 8 30 general business will be taken up for fifteen minutes, and at 8,45 will be commenced a "difficulty meeting" for the consideration of questions to be submitted by teachers in reference to their work. A number of

questions, many of them of a very interesting character, have already been received
by the secretary, and a profitable, as well
as a pleasant meeting, may be expected.
Every teacher and offier in any church Sunday school connected with the association is invited to be present. Jack Stack Withdraws from the Bar. Jack Stack has severed his important nnection with the Rusin house bar, and fter flushing his diamonds at Brighton B ach for a couple of weeks will engage in the butcher business in this city. He will be succeeded by Alec K. Smith of the American hotel. List night his numerous well-wishers in the hotel presented Mr. Stack with a silver show hore.

Painful y Assaulted. Tuesday night A. W. Abbot of 287 linton street was brutally assaulted while eaving the Methodist church at Bathurst and Lemma streets. His assailant, Sidney Fownsend, was arrested, and in the police court yesterday he was remanded for a week to await the result of Aubott's injur-

John Neil, B.A., of Nassagaweya and Campbellville, has accepted a call from the congregation of Charles street presbyterian church in this city. Mr Neil will enter on his new field of labor as soon as the Toronto presbytery take the necessary action preparatory to his induction.

A Father and Son Rescued From Drownie Tuesday afternoon a carpenter named W. C. Hall braved the wintry waves o Lake Ontario near Mimico and gallantly rescued a father and son named Jameson, who had been out shooting in a beat and were upset. Hall swam out and rescued

King Se ecal and the Mail. L "A. Senecal arrived in the resterday morning from Montreal. His visit to the city is in connection with his libel suit against the Mail newspaper. Mr. Senecal, however, has abandoned his suit and will pay all the costs.

"The Corners" Looking up. Mount Hope Correspondence Hamilton John Neale is about commencing wo

ACCEPT THE SITUATION.

WHAT THE FEDERAL SHARE-HOLDERS ARE ADVISED TO DO.

Meeting Yesterday-A Good Word For the Bears-Proposition to Change the Board's Personnel and Beduce Ex-

A meeting of shareholders of the Federal bank was held yesterday in the board

its shareholders could not be held for the stock in its name; (2) to learn how it was that the stock held by the Gommeroial Loan company, less than 2500 shares on June 1, had at the beginning of the lare trouble, suddenly jumped to over 6000 shares; (3) to securing changes in the personnel of the board; (4) to devising a scheme for running the bank as reorganized at a cost of less than \$100,000 a year; (5) and to ascertain, if any, how much (5) and to ascertain, if any, how much sock the London and Canadian Loan and Agency company had been relieved. The meeting adjurned until this morning,

Henry Irving is fond of chickens. Hon. J. H. Pope, Ottawa, is at the Queen's.
May or Mason of Hamilton, is at the Queen's.
Sheriff Clarke, Port Arthur, is at the Queen's.

Win Paterson, M. P., Brantford, is at the Queen's.

John M. Grant, mayor of Woodstock, is at the Rossin.

Mrs. Langtry will try her luck at managing a theatre in London. President Arthur likes jelly that is rom r.d-skin apples.

\$25,000.

The Russian government has forbidden the use of the names of members of the imperial family by any but first-class steamers, it being hield to be at offence against the emperor to call a dirty cargo boat Alexander III.

A queer story is going the rounds of England of a row between a lady who occupies apa timents in a royal palace and her maid. The mistress sound y thrashed her abigail and subsequently turned her out of doors, it then being midnight. The matter has been "mentioned" to the queen.

THE FANCY FAIR.

Mr. Hardwinter, after two hours' inspection t St. John's hall, said the fanciest things vere the prices, the fa rest things the ladies. ANOTHER CHRONO JOURNALIST.

the "representative jo rnal sts" of Canada, arrived in town yesterd 17. It was said that he came to Toronto to sympathize with "is brother journs lists on the chromo racket. He was seen peeping suspiciously into Tre Word office during the atternoon, but when our reporter called on him at the Queen's last night Mr. White as ured him that he was in town to attend the church of England missionary meeting and not in connection with the

"My dear provost"—Dan Wi'son "My dear president"-The Very Reverend

I gave Grand Secretary Johnny Mason four hromos—John Representative J. urnalist. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE The shareholders of Federal keep cool to-

And go in for that policy which will soonest earn them a dividend on the reduced capital.

The little machine exhibited to the meeting full running order. The widow and the orphan have a show. And no "canoovering or canivering"

Mr. Yarker get the cordial support of the

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If Farmer Mulock of North York thinks lown the Jerseys.

And if, acting on this belief, he intends to ent a stor in Manning's arcade and start a

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W. P. MACLEAN. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1884.

From the Christian Gurrdian.

It is generally admitted that the endowmen funds of our colleges are entirely inadequate to their wants, and that one of three alternatives must of necessity be adopted. Either the income of the colleges must be largely in creased, or great retrenchment in expense must be effected, or we must entirely discontinue some branches of our work if we are to avoid the augmentation of a debt already sufficiently large to be troublesome. The last of these alternatives it is no likely any considerable number of our patrons will for a moment seriously entertain if we are to keep abreast of the times, and in any frue measure meet the demands which the country and church must and will make upon the higher institutions of lear ning, we will have to widen rather than narrow the limits of our curriculum. No university car be efficiently carried on without steadily increasing expense. The field of education is continually widening. The sciences which but recently constituted no very considerable part of a college course are now among the most important and essential features of good scholarship, and they are continually demanding a larger place. With an insist ence which cannot be ignored, this practice age will not be satisfied with a course or training which makes everything of an acquirement of a knowledge of things. The character of a college is not determined by the bricks and mortar out of which its walls are constructed, but by the men who occup its lecture rooms; and to fill these with such class of men as insufficient salaries will, it these days, command, merely because by such a process a saving in expenditure could be an experiment which would soon leave us without both character and students. It is plain therefore that by some means our income must be increased.

The above, though meant for Victoris university, can be applied to Queen's and "Great Universities" and Hard Cash

The above, though meant for Victoria university, can be applied to Queen's and Trinity, for similar appeals have been made to their respective denominations. We wish to use it for another purpose: To our mind it states the dollar-and-cent view, the practical view of the university situation in the clearest light, and shows the folly of three denominations each trying to build up "great universities" for teaching not only theology but literature and science, and law and medicine, while at the same time they admit they have not means to handle divinity alone in proper style. The Guardian admits (and we wish the lay mind to observe the point well, for it is they who are expected to find the funds) that the field of education is continually widening, and consequently the cost of providing for it, and that therefore a denomination will have no sooner got the ground work of its "great must be provided for and new fields undertaken. The end will never come, the cry to give, give, will always be upon the ear. This being the case, we hold that from an economical, from a hard-cash point of view, this province is not able to stand four "great universities" with their "ever-widening" wants, and the sooner the lay element who control the purse impress this view upon the pushers of the "great universities" the sooner they will get rid of an "ever-windening" encumbrance. The state in this country has undertaken to teach literature and science, the doctors medicine and the lawyers law, and the sooner the preachers confine their attention to teaching theology in well-equipped divinity halls, of which there is at present a remarkable scarcity in this land, the better for all concerned. One "great university" is all

Trying on the Cap.

We are treated to some more private letters. Not Lord Lytton's, nor Lord Malmesbury's, nor Mrs. Carlyle's, but Dr. Wilson's and Provost Body's. If they do not deal with matters as entertaining or important as those of the preceding, none the less are they amusing. Dr. Wilson says that the names have been reported to him of gentlemen actively engaged in moving the liberality of contributors to the funds of a sectarian college, by repeating the same contemptible slanders respecting University college, and Provost Body boldly rushes to the front, says is it I, or is it G. W. Allan, or is it Rev. R. Starr, aud Dr. Wilson won't answer. That is all.

The most welcome sentence of the whole affair is, "I must decline any further controversy upon this subject."

Titles in Bemocratic Countries An enormous amount of fun has lately been poked at British titles held, and in some instances refused, by Canadians. Hon, Edward Blaks, M.A., Q.C., M.P., has been patted on the back because he would not add Kt. to these letters; Sir John Macdonald has been ridiculed because of his acceptance of a G.C.B. All this is

supposed to be in harmony with the demo-cratic spirit of this dominion.

But is a disregard of titular honors really

Amount is nation? Down ior to his. find this to be the case on the other side of the line? By no means. A colonel whose length of service was perhaps a could be found with higher legal attain- also add a Limburger cheese department to its other means of utilizing the sewage whose length of service was perhaps a at being addressed as plain Mr.; a judge of six month's experience on the bench is "jedge" to the rest of his days. Honorables, senators, governors, bishops, ables, senators, governors, bishops, a matter of fact, the best man available. sion there was a general reluctance to accept the profered elevation, and when as a matter of fact the best man available was selected why not accept gracefully and hopefully the situation? Where is the wisdom or the profit in Bystander harping on the unmusical chord? The profession have long since accepted with grace and now view with satisfaction the appointment; would it not be well for Bystander to do likewise? Tha leading organs of the opposition press, I answer with readiness and I hope with truth, were silent for a resson which should have also a childish love of their own decorations of a most paltry description.

In England, on the contrary, although

THE TORONTO WORLD. truly amongst the lower classes there is an ardly exalted view of "my lord," this ogether limited to that class, as is

Sorts and Conditions of Men.

Canada holds, as in so many other peculiarities, a place midway between these:
She has not our nelghbors false and pretended dislike of honors under which lies a real rapacity for such things; nor has she the excessive craving for them which exists in the hearts of the British nation. As she been omitted we would be at a loss to do the selection than to suggest, when singlest when singlest manifestly improper" and "corrupt"

Had the peroration of this paragraph been omitted we would be at a loss to do. Toronto, 10 shares at 172, after board. Commerce, 20 at 114 xd. British American, not be more charitable for him to accept 5 at 96. Western Assurance, 10 at 105, 30 at 104.

Afternoon sales—Commerce, 40 at 114 xd. Federal, 10 at 45. Western Assurance in manifestly improper" and "corrupt" ance 30 and 70 at 104. Northwest Land Co., 20 at 38. so she might fairly admit the right-After all is not this the truly democratic

(and proper) view of titular honors of whatever kind?

Miss Terry Criticised. An exceptionally brilliant criticism of ariety of actresses appears in the New York World by "Nym Crinkle" (Mr Wheeler). He would rather see Ada Cavendish play than any other actress he knows, but next to her he puts Ellen Terry. Miss Terry, he says, is a weird nchantress that no one dares or cares to weigh or measure with material means, out this charm is less an art than an al sence of it. Miss Terry's Beatrice, he hinks, is not Shakespeare's: it is pitched in a minor key, while Shakespeare's is in a major; it is pallid, with a little more consciousness than blood, and considerably more reflectiveness than animal spirits, whereas Shakespeare's Beatrice, Nym Crinkle thinks, is of all the women he ever drew the finest example of verflowing animal spirits. Miss Terry ne says, is the most erratically nervou ctress he ever saw, "I cannot imagine

to stand still long enough to give her lon limbs to the world, I cannot imagine. Sh leaves a general impression upon me, after the play, of having been darting on and off with decorative swished of skirt. I retain a pleasing and sensuou but somewhat confused recollection of long arms waving aimlessly, but de liciously; of great strides, like Diana's; of omebody circulating generally and decor

er in absolute repose," he goes on to say

and how those London artists ever got her

ating everything, as if she were a little What will Toronto admirers say to a this? Some United States papers joked us about making Miss Terry a rival of Queen Victoria. Such, they imagined, was our veneration of her. At the same time Nym Crinkle does not hit very wide of the mark. One mistake we think he makes, viz: that Beatrice is, of all Shakespeare's female characters, the finest example of animal spirits, and as this is the basis of a large part of his criticism it is worth noting. Juliet assuredly rivaled Beatrice in this quality. No speech in Shakespeare ap-

Gallop apace ye flery footed steeds, etc., spear's women but Juliet could have

The Copgo Conference. Like the generality of conferences nowadays the Congo conference is going in for "social and semi-official engagements." The members seem disinclined to set to work. It is a complicated affair: there is an enormous mass of details; England is getting up an entente cordiale with Italy, and Italy is getting up an entente cordiale with Germany; Stanley is lecturing on the Congo; Liverpool firms are sending representatives; Portugal is making a great iuss over her rights-altogether the Congo onference will be great fun.

Reply to Bystander's Attack on the Last Judicial Appointment

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I trust you will insert the following letter which has been refused insertion by the editor of the Week, to whom it was addressed.

J. A. MULLIGAN.

To the Editor of the Week. SIR: That one of my youth should ven ture to tender advice on any topic to such an embodiment of wisdom as Bystander is generally recognized to be, exhibits a spirit of courage and presumption that admits perhaps, of no excuse. But his continued adverse criticism of the last appointment to the judiciary, and his oft-repeated opinion of the motives therefor, appear so unwise in the presence of the virtual irrevocableness of the appointment, and so calculated to effect the very result he apprehands with dispute the count of decrease. ends with dismay-the want of deserved and thorough respect for our judiciary—that I am compelled to suggest to him how unwise is his persistent reference to this

In the face of decidedly unfavorable or city that the learned judge, whose omotion Bystander views with such pro unced disfavor, has filled with general acknowledged satisfaction to counsel and litigants and almost more than expected credit to himself the extremely responsible position of presiding judge at the Toronto assizes. I have heard eminent counsel who differ in religion, nationality and politics from the large party and politics fr tics from the learned judge declare their belief that his success thus far is the pre cursor of a creditable judicial career; and

He would indeed be a blind admirer of his lordship who believed him to be the most fitting for the position; but none

this city were not ambitious for selection Sir John made the best appointment pos-sible. Where in this is the offence which well shown in Besant and Rice's All of the judicary? Where is the credit over which he exhibits such self-glorification

admires birth when coupled with culture, divine the motives which dictated this so she might fairly admit the rightness of adding honors to merit. Birth
without culture, and honors without merit,
she heartily detests.

After all is not this the truly democratic pointee; or, unable to do so, I would pray him on this subject to hereafter hold his peace. His criticism can have no effect ther than causing a want of confidence and respect for the judiciary he pretends

to esteem so highly.

Prepared, Sir, nothwithstanding the moderation of this complaint, for a public flaggelation to be administered by the stinging and relentless quill of Bystander, I have nevertheless the happiness to sub-scribe myself the humble but earnest respecter, not merely of our judiciary as a body, but also of its members individually Toronto, Nov. 15. J. A. MULLICAN.

> Sunday Street Cars a Necessity. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: We all know that there must be some dissenting voice, who if possible would, because he does not see the need for himself, stop the necessity of introducing Sunday street car traffic. This is not the first time this point has been before us, and now that it has also been brought before our city council the matter brought before our city council the matter should not be allowed to drop. How many would be church goers file the excuse of having to walk? It is true that Toronto abounds with churches, but it must be re-membered that they are of different denomtions; and a christian must wish to at nd his own charch.

Toronto is rapidly becoming a very large city, and with its growth such conveniences must be admitted into our midst. If Christian had lived in "Muddy York" no doubt he would have had a strong objection even to sidewalks for Sunday use. Toronto, Nov. 19. COMMON SENSE.

ITALIAN PEASANT LIFT. An Existence That Is Not So Rose Colored as It Mas Been Painted.

Life beneath an Italian sky is popularly imagined to be a pleasant form of existnce. Such, however, does not appear to by Mr. Beauclerk-in a report to the for mont, to one-fifth of the rural population.

The landlords are habitually absentees, taking no interest whatever in their tenants, in return for which they excluded almost every man of means from the list of councillors at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the community to the communi "to contend with every species of priva-tion from the cradle to the grave." His nfancy is passed in the care of stranger or rolling in the mud. At seven years dementary schooling, and passes the re-nainder in tending goats; at ten he aleady gains some small wages; at twelvel nd uncared for; yet the peasants seldom alke to begging, even when deprived of all secures. Girls take part in field work to 68 8d; No. 1 California, 68 4d to 68 8d; No. 2 California, 68 4d to 68 8d; No. 2 California, 68 4d to 68 8d; No. 2 California, 68 4d to 68 4d. Corn, 58 5d. Breadstuffs are matured women, old at 40, derepit at 50, with bent backs and brouzed.

Tallow, 35s. Cheese, 56s 6d. Breadstuffs patch frogs and fish in the marshes. At 30 they are matured women, old at 40, decrepit at 50, with bent backs and bronzed repit at 50, with bent blocks and brobzed aces. Many families lead a nomadio fie. Every Mishaelmas their house hold goods, worth, perhaps, a total of six bounds, are packed on a buillock cart, and new home or situation is sought. In the nill regions many of the villages are nota-ble for their excessive filth. Throughout the plains master and workmen live to other for years without the change of a dlable of good will. In every hamlet ass distinctions are complete, down the stire gamut of the social scale. Laborers sually have many children, "and," says he report of the Italian government commission that has been recently enquiring into their condition, "indeed, they have nothing else."

It Should be Removed. -If the lungs are obstructed by phlegm, caused by cold, do not wrack them by coughing, when the cough and soreness can be cured by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the reliable throat and lung healer. 246

Paliman's Truck Sewer.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

Now that Boston has completed arrangements which will dump all its sewage into the sea, it may be of some interest to know that the sewage farm at Pullman, near Chicago, is achieving decided financial and sanitary success. The farm is on the Calumet river, just south of Chicago, and the sewage is conveyed to it from the manufacturing suburb of Pullman through a great fron tube three miles long. The farm produced during the past season dull; pickled shoulders 6c, middles dull. farm produced during the past season 200,000 hears of cabbage and 18,000 bunches of celery, besides 100 tons of hay nd a great deal of other sorts of farm proit has a dairy department, stocked fine Holstein cattle, and has paid, Chicago Tribune asserts, an excellturn on the investment. The establishment ent is going into the manufacture product, the fitness of things would be still

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 19. Transactions on the local stock exchange to-day were as follows: Morning sales-

ance 30 and 70 at 104. Northwest Land Co., 20 at 38.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Morning sales— MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Morting sales—Montreal, 30 shares at 186½. Toronto 25 at 172½. Montreal Gas 50 at 1752.

Closing sales—Montreal, 13 shares at 187, 75 shares at 186½. Molsons, 25 at 108.

Toronto, 75 at 172½, 75 at 172½. Merchants, 10 at 107½. Commerce, 115 at 118½. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation

Co., 25 at 5 100 at 176. 25 at 574. Mentreal Gas company The local stock exchange will meet this norning at 11 30. Sterling exchange was quoted in New York to day as follows: Three-day bills

Sterling exchange was quoted in New York to day as follows: Three-day bills \$4.85; sixty days \$4.81.
Hudson Bay company shares were quoted in London to-day at 24§3, and Northwest Land at 42°s 64.
New York, Nov. 19.—Stocks moved sluggish to-day, and the general tone of the market was extremely dull. Prices closed slightly higher than the opening. The opinion is current that the late efforts to bull stocks have been for the purpose of to bull stocks have been for the purpose securing an advantageous point at which to make short sales

Canada Southern.... Canadian Pacific..... Delaware & Lackawann Jersey Central... Louisville & Nashville. Lake Shore... do do Northwest

Produce Markets. On the local grain market to-day 1200 oushels of wheat sold at 70c to 72c for fall pring, and 55c to 57c for goose. About 5000 bushels of barley went at from 530 to 68c; the bulk selling below 60c. Oats, 300, bushels sold at 32c to 33c. Peas, 57c. be invariably the case. The account given by Mr. Beauclerk—in a report to the for St. Lawrence Market.—Beef, roast, eign office, on the agricultural condition of Ile to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Weal, best joints, 12c to 14c; of the population; they amount, in Pied-

to 20c. Onlore, 60c to 70c per bushel.
Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c per bag. Turning 35c to 40c per bag.
Parening, 60c to 75c per bag.
Beerbohm's London cable to day says:

The constant of the public to the weight and quality, as well as to the price, of the bread furnished to them at present.

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W. CARLYLE, GEO, COLEMAN, JOHN D. NASMITH. 246 Floating cargoes—Wheat, very little demand; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat very slow; maize very slow. Mark Lane—Wheat quiet; maize steady. English and French country markets quiet. Imports into the United leeps away from home, and is regularly imployed; and at fifteen he understakes the hardest of farm work. Also men tize in summer at 2 a.m., in winter at 4 a.m.—awakened by beating a stick on an empty box. In the former season they work from twelve to fifteen hours per day. When ill, the hospital receives them; when old and unfit for work them are described. old and unfit for work, they are forest ken and uncored for; yet the peasants seldom take to begging, even when deprived of all the second case. Girls take part in field of the second case of the second

> Oswego, Nov. 19 .- Wheat unchanged : OSWBGO, Nov. 19.—Wheat unchanged; sales, 1500 bushels White state at 82c. Corn (teady; sales 1100 bush regular at 73c. Oats quiet; wite state 35c. Barley unchanged; No. 2 Canada at 70½; No. 2 extra Canada, at 75½c; No. 1 Canada at 82c. Rye quiet; Canada held at 60c in bond. Canal freights—Wheat and reas 41cc. and peas 4½c; corn and rye",4½c; barley 3¾c to New York; 3c to Albany; 3½c optional. Lumber \$1.90 to Albany, \$2.50 to New York. Lake receipts—Barley 58,000 bush, lumber 156,000 feet.

full and unchanged

New York Markets. New York, Nov. 19.—Cotton quiet; ½ higher. Flour—Receipts 28,000 bush.; heavy; not quotably higher; sales 17,000 bush. Rye flour and commeal firm and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 163,000 bush, steady; sales 3,048,000 bush, future 120,000 bush, spot, exports 40,000 bush.; No. 2 red 81½0, No. 1 red state 87½0. No. 1 white state 81½0. No. 2 red 87½c, No. 1 white state 81½c, No. 2 red Dec 79½c to 80½c. Ryeduli, No. 2 58½c. Berley eteady, No. 2 Canada 80c. Malt

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of the street, he was too absorbed in the impression of the delightful con-tact from which the girl had violently released herself to reflect that the great reason she had mentioned a moment before was a reason for their marrying, of course, but not in the least a reason for their not making it public. But, as I said in the opening lines of this chapter, if he did not understand his mistress' motive at the end, he cannot be expected to have understood them at the be-

ginning. CHAPTER II. Mrs. Portico, as we know, was always talking about going to Europe; but she had not as yet-I mean a year after the incident I have just related—put her hand upon a youthful ciceroue. Petticoats, of course, were required; it was necessary that her companion should be of the sex which sinks most naturally of the sex which sinks most naturally upon benches in galleries and cathedrais, and pauses most frequently upon staircases that ascend to celebrated views. She was a widow with a good fortune and several sons, all of whom were in Wall street, and none of them capable of the relaxed pace at which she expected to take her foreign tour. They were all in a state of tension, they went all in a state of tension; they went through life standing. She was a short, broad, high; colored woman, with a loud voice, and superabundant black hair, arranged in a way peculiar to herselfwith so many combs and bands that it had the appearance of a national coiffure. There was an impression in New York, about the year 1845, that the style was Danish; some one had said something about having seen it in Schleswig-Holstein. Mrs. Portico had a bold, humorous, slightly flamboyant look; people who saw her for the first time ived an impression that her late husband had married the daughter of a barkeeper or the proprietress of a menagerie. high, coarse, good-natured voice seemed to connect her in some way with public life; it was not pretty enough to suggest that she might have been an actress. These ideas quickly passed away, however, even if you were not sufficiently initiated to know-as all the Gressics, for instance, knew so well -that her origin, so far from being developed in mystery, was almost the sort of thing she might have boasted of. But in spite of the high pitch of her appearance, she didn't boast of anything; she was a genial, easy, comical, irreverent person, with a large charity, a demo-cratic, fraternizing turn of mind, and a cratic, fraternizing turn of mind, and a contempt for many worldly standards, which she expressed not in the least in general axioms (for she had a mortal horror of philosophy), but in violent ciaculations on particular accessions. She dations on particular occasions. She from the country for several n being a bore in orthodox circles was that she was incapable of discussion.

ejaculations on particular occasions. She had not a grain of mortal timidity, and she fronted a delicate social problem as sturdily as she would have barred the way of a gentleman she might have met in her vestibule with the plate chest. The only thing which prevented her being a bore in orthodox circles was She never lost her temper, but she lost her vocabulary, and ended quickly by praying that Heaven would give her an opportanity to show what she believed. She was an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Gressie, who esteemed her for the antiquity of her lineage and the free lineage and the fre quercy of her subscriptions, and to whom she rendered the service of making them feel liberal—like people too sure of their own position to be frightened. She was their indulgence, their dissipation, their point of contact with dangerous heresies; so long as they continued to see her they could not be accused of being narrow-minded—a matter as to which they were perhaps vaguely conscious of the necessity of taking their precautions.

Mrs. Portico never asked herself whether the cought to be much more willing now. she liked the Gressies: she had no disposition for morbid analysis, she accepted somenow, that her acquaintance with these people helped her to relieve herself. She was always making scenes in their drawing-room, scenes half indignant, half jocose, like all her manifestation. to which it must be confessed that they adapted themselves beautifully. They never "met" her in the language of connever "met" her in the language of con troversy, but always collected to watch her, with smiles and comfortable platitudes, as if they envied her superior richness of temperament. She took an interest in Georgina, who seemed to her different from the others, with suggestions about her of being likely not it was all over-with his going bac to marry so unrefreshingly as her sisters had done, and of a high, bold standard to his ship, and other things, and the were right; for it was over-or it would of duty. Her sisters had married from duty, but Mrs. Portico would rather have chopped off one of her large, plump hands than behave herself as well as that. She had, in her daughter Mrs. Portico, by this time, had grov

almost afraid of her young friend; she had so little fear, she had even, as i less condition, a certain ideal of a girl were, so little shame. If the good lady that should be both beautiful and had been accustomed to analyzing thing romantic, with lustrous eyes, and a little more she would have said she little persecuted, so that she, Mrs. Por- had so little conscience. She looked at had so little conscience. She looked at Georgina with dilated eyes—her visitor was so much the caimer of the two tico, might get her out of her troubles. She looked to Georgina, to a considerable degree, to gratify her in this way; but she had really never understood Georgina at all. She ought to have been shrewd, but she lacked this refinement, and she never understood anyunderstand; that they should all have thing until after many disappointments been so deceived, that they should have and vexations. It was difficult to startle thought Georgina was giving her lover her, but she was much startled by a communication that this young lady discouraged or had grown tired of him) made her one fine spring morning.

With her florid appearance and speculative mind, she was probably the most else. And with this, her inconsequence, innocent woman in New York.

Georgina came very early—earlier even than visits were paid in New York her apparent belief that she could hush thirty years ago; and instantly, without any preface, looking her straight in the nothing shameful in having married poor face, told Mrs. Portico that she was in Mr. Benyon, even in a little church a great trouble and must appeal to her harlem, and being given away by a pay-for assistance. Georgina had in her master. It was much more shameful to aspect no symptom of distress; she was stresh and beautiful as the April day itself; she held up her head and smiled. And she must have seen very little of with a sort of familiar bravado, looking her husband; she must have given him like a young woman who would naturally be on good terms with fortune. It as soon as she had taken him. Had not was not in the least in the tone of a Mrs. Gressie herself told Mrs. Portico, person making a confession or relating in the preceding October, it must have a misadventure that she presently said: been, that there now would be no need. Well, you must know, to be n with— of sending Georgina away, inasmuch as of course, it will surprise you-that I'm the affair with the little navy man-

panels, indicating only by the distance

she had placed berween herself and her hostess the consciousness of an irregular position. "I'm not Georgina Gressio—I'm Georgina Benyon; and it has become plain, within a short time, that the natural consequence will take

Mrs. Portico was altogether bewild-ared. "The natural consequence?" she ered. "The natura exclaimed, staring.

"Of one's being married, of course—I suppose you know what that is. No one must know anything about it. I want you to take me to Europe."

her. In this way the girl was conducted her. In this way the girl was conducted back to the sofa, where, in a conversation of extreme intimacy, she opened Mrs. Portico's eyes wider than they had ever been opened before. She was Raymond Benyon's wife; they had been married a year, but no one knew anything about it. She had kept it from every one and she meant to go on keep. every one, and she meant to go on keeping it. The ceremony had taken place in a little Episcopal church at Harlem one Sunday afternoon after the service. There was no one in that dusty suburb who knew them. The clergyman, vexed at being detained and wanting to go home to tea, had made no trouble; he tied the knot before they could turn

over his spectacles. It was not very complimentary; it seemed to say that she was indeed no chicken. Of course she looked old for a girl; but she was not a girl now, was she? Raymond had certified his own identity as an officer in the United States navy (he had was also in the navy—a venerable pay-master. It was he who gave Georgina away, as it were; he was an old, old man, a regular grandmother, and perfectly safe. He had been married three times himself. After the ceremony she went back to her father's; but she saw Mr. Benyon the next day. After that she saw him, for a little while, pretty often. He was always begging her to

come to him altogether; she must do him that justice. But she wouldn'tshe wouldn't now—perhaps she wouldn't ever. She had her reasons, which seemed to be very good, but were very hand in hers, and pouring forth this ex-

The girl declared that she would d

something-go somewhere-keep, in one way or another, her situation unper hadn't she?-that, any time the las year, Raymond Benyon was less to he than he had been before. Well, so h was; yes, he was. He had gone away-he was off, Heaven knew where—in th Pacific; she was alone, and now she would remain alone. The family believed

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sts, 96 jeruuley street, 4744 Yonge street. Influential Petition for a Lady as Prin-The following petition has been presented to the school board in favor of Miss Churchill (now of Rose avenue school) being appointed principal of Bathurst street school, wherein she was a teacher for many Most of the names are those of parents who have a high opinion of her

abilities and experience.

To the Chairman and Members of the Toronto Public School Board:

Gentlemen: Having heard of the resignation of the head master of Bathurs street school we the undersigned parents having children attending the Borden street and other schools in the neighborhood beg leave to approach your honorable board and respectfully request you to grant the prayer of our petition which is that you be pleased to appoint Miss Churchill at present mistress of Rose avenue school to succeed Mr. McCausland as principal of Bathurst street school.

In view of the success which Miss Churchill achieved in organizing and managing the Borden street school for so many years (in attempting which male teachers have signally failed), the manner in which she raised the moral tone of the school and the satisfactory progress made by the pupils under her in their studies, caused us to regard with regret greater than we can express har removal from our midst which we should have felt bound to represent to your honorable board had we known that there was a probability of her being removed to a distance.

The vacancy in Bathurst street school now affords us an opportunity of bearing testimony to the high esteem in which we hold Miss

de vacancy in Bathurst street school now dis us an opportunity officering testimony he high esteem in which we hold Miss rchill as a teacher and disciplinarian unassed, we are bold to say, by any male her in the service of your honorable board, to assure you, gentlemen, that nothing ld be more grateful to your petitioners or e productive of good among the pupils or e aslutary in its influence in the neighbort than your appointment of Miss Churchill rincipal of Bathurst street school, and petitioners as in duty bound will ever

as principal of Bathurst street school. and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray:

Ald John Turner: Wm. J. McMaster; Ald. John Harvie; Ald. James Brandou; G. Harris, 176 St. George: William Monkhouse; J. E. Foreman; J. M. Read, 335 Huron: W. L. Scott, 297 Huron; John Bremner, 316 Huron; William Job, 3 Harbord; Robert Jones, 18 Morris; Samuel Crane, Walmer road; Charles Wemman; M. A. Turner; John Cameron; B. Westwood, Walmer road; A. J. Parker, Walmer road; G. I. Vallant, Seaton village; Cairns M. C. Hubble, Seaton village; Louisa Collins, Seaton village; Charles Wem. Woollatt, Seaton village; Louisa Collins, Seaton village; Charles Muffett, Seaton village; Charles, Charles Muffett, Seaton village; Charles, Charles Dyke, By College J. Shint, M.D.; Thomas Hundley.
We, R. Steward; John Ferguson, B.A., M.D.; Thomas Hundley.
We, although not resident within Bathurst street school division, feel great pleasure in joining in the prayer of the petition: M. T. Stnart, M.D.; Dr. P. H. Bryce, Prof. Ramsay Wright, Chas. Ed. Hooper, W. G. Falconbeldge, Walter Barwick, W. F. McMaster, Thomas Valley, Thomas Ogilvy, W. K. Johnston, F. Wyld, W. R. Brock, T. O. Anderson, James Paton, C. W. Bunting, W. Mulock, W. Maedonald, Wm. McMaster, James L. Robinson (baronet), Charles Moss, Wallace Nesbit, T. C. Moffatt, Henry J. Scott, Davidson Black, W. Fitzgerald, R. S. Cassels, C. J. Holman, Chas. Millar, D. J. MacDonnell, Though not personally acquainted with Miss Churchill I am satisfied from valuable testimony that the appointment petitioned for would be a good'one. D. J. M.

Ladies, for plushes, every shade, 24 inches wide, less than

Irish comedy as an accompaniment, and himself, Bryan O'Lynn, Nelly Cohan, Miss Annie F. Irish, and a company of good assistants help to make the show a very pleasing one. If the management of the People's continue to book such good com-panies as they opened with last night theirs should be a successful venture. Next week Baylies & Kennedy's Bright Lights

will hold the boards.

Joe Murphy continues to pack the Grand opera house. Yesterday he had two bumper audiences. The bill will be changed to night and for the balance of the week to Shaun Rhue.

Police Court Pointers. Thirteen drunks and three vags faced the music in the police court yesterday. Sidney Townsend, feloniously wounding A. W. Abbott, remanded to Nov. 26. William Montgomery, H. Gorman and John Smith, assaultion William W. Cur-John Smith, assaulting William W. Currie, discharged upon supplying complainant with the price of a new hat. Mary Love was remanded till to day on a charge of assaulting Riiza Lever. John Dupre and John Murphy, fighting on Little Richmond street, discharged with a caution. Henry Van Norman was fined \$3 and costs orthirty days for acting in a discorderly manner at the hospital, and three orderly manner at the hospital, and three other men, named Sansel, Nodge and Halstead, charged with having taken part in the affair, were discharged. Robert Wil-son was sent to jail for three days for hav-

man, was fined \$1 and costs or 10 days for

The business troubles reported by Bradstreets yesterday were: In Ontario—John Young, general store, Bernedall, assigned; Joseph Serial atore, Kingaville, assigned; J. A. Fitter, general store, Kingaville, assigned; W. Gummay, grocer, Oshawa, sheriff in cossession; Divid Moore & Son, milters, Weikerton, assigned. In Quebec the most important failure this week is that of H. J. Shaw & Co., furniture, Montreal, who assigned Tuesday, G. H. Murro, treal, who assigned Tuesday, G. H. Munro, grocer and liquor sellers, Brandon, has been seized on my the creditors, and H. M. Halle, baker, Winnipeg, has been closed who patronized him have been subpensed

SALVATIONIST BUTT EXPLAINS.

is Life With His Wife a Hell Upon Earth-Not Ruined by the Army. EDITOR WORLD: Kindly permit me to entradict some of the lies which appeared n your paper this morning. In the heading it reads "ruined by the salvation army." Now I wish it to be distinctly inderstood that the salvation army had othing to do with me leaving my wife. Long before the army came to Toronto I left her. The first winter we were mar-

left her. The first winter we were married I left her for several days, and last summer I left her for three months and only took up housekeeping upon her promising to do better. She wrote me a lefter, telling me she wished to see me, and when I went she told me she wished to take up house again. At that time I was a soldier in the salvation army, and I lived my profession before the world. I thought it over and came to the conclusion that if I served God I ought to give her another chance, and I would to God I never had.

As regards myself, I would not take the trouble to contradict a word of the scandalous report, but for the sake of my family and the cause of God and salvation army I am duty bound to do so. My life while with my wife was a hell on earth. As regards my going home and asking my wife for money I did nothing of the kind. I did not speak half-a-dozen words to her and if I could have avoided it I would not have gone near her again, but up till the time I left her I took home I would not have gold the law is a way to be the time I left her I took home every cent of my wages and consequently had not a cent in the world and I told her father he could have everything I had for \$30, and let any person go and see for themselves who had the best of the bargain. As regards me bullying her or threatening to smash the furniture, that is a base lie, and no such language passed my lips. Her father and I cursed one another with all the bitterness "we could, from the day I left her. I never tasted any kind of liquor, neither did I smoke. I did the best possibly could to get a comfortable

f possibly could to get a comfortable home for her and me, and from the day I joined the army till I left it her tather will honestly say he never heard a wrong word pass my lips.
Her brother has told me repeatedly he would not live with such a woman twenty-four hours, and last night he spoke vary kindly to me and told me he didn't blame allogather, but said that I could not kindly to me and told me he didn't blame me altogether, but said that I could not expect him to say anything about his sister. Of my wife's talk to me at various times I shall say nothing so long as they stick to facts. And as regards my trade, I am a bricklayer, not a brickmaker, as stated, and have nearly always worked for my father, who has carried on business in Toronto for nearly 30 years.

W. C. Butt.

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SPORTING NOTES.

The Canadian Sportsman (E. King Dodds) is getting out its annual record of The Boston baseball association

urchased the grounds occupied by it for a umber of years for \$100,000. Ed. Case of Hamilton, was beaten by Herriman of Owen Sound, in a half mile race at Dundas yesterday, time 2.061. Jim Fell left for Montreal norning, where he meets Lambert to-night a set-to. Fell also wants to meet Joe

Popp. The championship association football Victorias of Cobourg and the Queen's university club, was won by the Queen's, who scored two goals to the Victorias one.

scored two goals to the Victorias one.

Tom Connell matched his chestnut road ster against J. H. Mackie's pacers, Jim Maclean and Jennie Arthur, for a mile cash over Woodbine park, to come off yesterday afternoon. Mr. Connell did not turn up and paid forfeit. The Plunger then gave the pacers a mile in 38.

Sporting Editor World: Would you please correct the paragraph in to-day's

Shade, 24 inches wide, less than who lesale prices at the Eon Marche.

THE PEOPLE'S THEATRE REOPENED

Howorth's Hibernica Company Pack this Place of Amusement.

Under the management of Al. Fisher, the People's theatre was once more thrown open to the public last night. Howorth's Hibernica proved a sufficient attraction to pack the house. The Hibernica is a panoramic trip through Ireland, and a number of clever specialties are introduced as the views proceed. Jerry Cohan, the clever Irish comedian, has written a sparkling Irish comedy as an accompaniment, and Irish comedy as an accompaniment, and Greenfield were charged with committing

reenfield were charged with committing a misdemeanor by engaging in a fight with out weapons. They pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$1000 each and, promptly

The National Baseball League. New York, Nov. 19.—At the annual meeting of the national baseball league to-day the championship was awarded to Providence by the board of directors. N. E. Young was re elected president. Requests for reinstatement from Shaw and others were denied. Section 64 of the constitution was so amended that a club incurs a penalty of \$300 by leaving the grounds during the progress of a game and section 67 so that the home club is required to furnish the national league secre-

Field Trials at the Don Flats. The following item was accidental nislaid, being intended for last Monday's issue: Saturday afternoon about 50 young sports gathered on the Don flats at the foot of the steps leading from Riverside park. It was the first of a series of field trials, and for a beginning proved a success in every way. There was a field of fifteen dogs, and three events which came off were represented by several brieds of dogs. W. Clow's Snipe distinguished himself by winning the two races in which he was entered. The first one was a 200 made dock for a limited expenses her. yards dash for a limited sweepstakes. son was sent to jail for three days for having stolen a box of biscuits belonging to Thirsa Oakley. Russel Post and his wife, charged with having assaulted W. Dobson discharged. Wm. Brakey, breach of the city expressmen's bylaw, discharged with a caution. James Raine, charged with having criminally assaulted a married woman, was fined \$1 and costs or 10 days for man, was fined \$1 and costs or 10 days for the other end of the course and called Elegant mantles at the Bon Marche, worth \$40 for \$12. tants, however, ran a crooked course. In the 300 yards' dash all of the above dogs

DOMINION DASHES. Chickens are dying by the score in Bast Eigin. The malady is diphtheria, as it is said.

A butcher named William Watkins, of London township, has left the township, owing a considerable number of bills. Two noted confidence men, Doble and Hunt, who have been operating in Uxbridge for some time back, were yesterday committed for trial.

A Halifax firm secured the contract for furnishing the Mackay-Bennett cable company's establishment at Canso, the amount involved being \$15,000. Two noted confidence men, Doble and

Jonathan Eastman of Harriston dropped dead the other day in Robertson & Son's office. He had had a quarrel with another villager shortly before.

A back draught through a house fur-nace sent a puff of flame in the face of Wm. Gowdy, a Guelph lad, burning off his eyebrows and lashes and part of his While a train on the Port Dover railway

was in motion near Strathallen Me and the ball passed through the engine cal smashing the window, some of the glass which struck the engineer. Some red-handed fiend, who had no idea in regard to the fitness of things, entered the Berlin News office a few nights ago and took away a few types, besides scat-

tering cards, etc., promiscuously about.
They did not get any wealth. Telegraph connection between Ottawa and Victoria, B.C., will be completed early next spring, there being a gap of only 220 miles between Kicking Horse Pass, Columbia river and Kamloops. The line runs along the Canadian Pacific railway, the poles carrying three wires the entire distance.

The watch which was supposed to have been stolen from a Giencoe lady at the salvation army tea-fight Monday night was recovered by the owner yesterday. It appeared that in some way the catch by which it was attached to the chain became broken, and the watch then slipped through a hole into the lining of the dress. The wife of a well to do farmer of Nassagawaya cleared out Thanksgiving day with a neighboring farmer, a near relative of hers, and a married man. The neighbors thought that the last had been seen of them, but on Monday the erring wife returned and was received with open arms by her husband. Her companion has not turned up yet.

turned up yet.

A meeting of the manufacturers of binders was held at London Tuesday. Brantford, St. Thomas, Chatham, Guelph and other places were represented. The meeting was for the purpose of forming a basis to regulate the manufacture and sale of the cord binder in Canada. The gentlemen present were agreeable enough to act in turned up yet. present were agreeable enough to act in acturers of Lower Canada could not be

brought into line. For dress goods go to the Bon

Parkdale Times Items. The city will light the subway. Parkdale will light the approaches he western side.

Annexation is below par just now; it has become a drug on the market.

John Inglis had two of his fingers cut off in his father's establishment on Strachan The amount of taxes already collected is \$18,431.49, more than half of the total

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Parkdale before politics.

Geo. Tait has been elected a second time
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A Bible Question for S. Frank Wilson. "When Adam delved and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman? Dineen's stylish fur capes are much admired by all who have seen them. Dineen

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pursuance of the Consolicated Municipal Act, 1883, pass bylaws to provide:

(1) For the extension of Bolton street from Gerrard street to Smith street, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof on the properties fronting on the street so opened.

(2) For the extension of DeGrassi street northerly to Smith street, and for assessing and levying the cost of such extension, grading, fencing, etc., as may be necessary on the property fronting on the portion of the street so opened.

(3) For the opening of a street from Bloer street to Dundas street between the lands of the Northern Railway company, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof on the property fronting on the proposed street.

(4) For the opening of a street from Wickson avenue to Maspherson avenue, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof on the lands benefitted by the opening of the said street.

(5) For the extension of Macpherson avenue (formerly Chestnut) westerly from its present terminus to the Avenue road, and for assessing and levying one-third the cost thereof on the property from Yonge street to its present terminus, and two-thirds on the property from its present terminus to the Avenue road.

(6) For widening Brown's lane (off Bathurst street), and for assessing and levying the cost thereof on the lands on Givins street at its south end, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof on the lands on Givins street, from Queen street to Halton street.

Unless a majority of the owners of such real property, representing at least one-half in value thereof, petition the said council of the corporation of the city of Toronto against such assessment within one month after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 27th day of November, A.D. 1884.

ROBERT RODDY, City Clerk. City Clerk's Office, Toronto, Nov. 19th, 1884. BUSINESS CARDS. CANNIFF & CANNIFF, BARRISTERS solicitors, etc., 15 Toronto street, Toronto J. FOSTER CANNIFF, HENRY T. CANNIFF. 22

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE Departure and Arrival of Trains from

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Departures, Main Line East, 7.15 a. m.—Local for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Otawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations. stations.
30 p.m.-Local for Cobourg and intermedi-

ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

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

11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and internediate stations.

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

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

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

8.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points. nediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West. m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter-7.50 a.m.—Mores from Chicago, Detroit, 8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chisago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points

Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.,—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc. 12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston 12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston 4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston 4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily. 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

Mediate stations.

Suburban Trains Great Western Division.
Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and
4.20 and 6.05 p.m.
Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m.,
and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's
wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber,
both coin and returning. Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

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

7.30 a.m.—Mireu-marketale diate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoo, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations. Arrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Uxbridge and intermediate stations 9 p.m.—
Mail, 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Deportures Credit Valley Section.
7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, 1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

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

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.
9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Brucs Departures, Toronto, Grey and Brues Section.

7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

8 a.m.—Mixed from West Teronto.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater. Arrivals, Teronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-10.45 am.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and inter-mediate stations

mediate stations.
5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto. mediate stations.
5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto.

Bepartures. Ontarto and Quebec Section.
9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.
Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal,
Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points,
10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

depart from and arrive at City has
stopping at Union and Brock street

FIFTH YEA FAIR MISS FOR

HER BREAGH OF PRO

The Trial Commenced at Lo day—The Courtship and I Defendant Still Professes LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The su of promise brought by Miss tress, against Lord Garmoyle Chas. Russell, for the plain fendent admitted the proplaintiff and breaking off without justifiable cause. Mi was educated as a lady, but in of her father's failure she adopted stage life that support her mother and sister-at the Savoy theatre was thr week at first and later twice mad the acquaintance of Lo week at first and later twice made the acquaintance of Lo in society late in 1882. The irpened rapidly into mut and intimacy, and in Garmoyle made a proposal Miss Fortescue accepted the at once informed her mother. gave expression to a cordial approval of his son's course Miss Fortescue that his only matter was for his son's hap replied, assuring him her of wish was to make Garmoyli little after this Garmoyle say and the latter, while saying h

and the latter, while saying laimself have made such a ch consent to the union, July 20, consent to the union, July 20,
The engagement was ann
Miss Fortescae became the
kindly letters from other mem
moyle's family. In August he
trothed his family held very
regarding theatre and stage
thought the profession was no
peril, but ungodly and protan
assured her he did not
views, but at his request
tescue abandoned the stage
sister desisted from prep
Such a life. Miss Fo
afterwards invited to the C
where she received an affection where she received an affection from Lord and Lady Cairns

and without the slightest p Garmoyle in January, 1884, to Miss Fortescue breaking of ment. He still professed the and admiration for her, but sa would not accept her on a Attorney-General James accircumstances, but justified action. The defendant was always had been, to grant to the lady to the extent of to the lady to the extent of the same time Garmoyle wis that not the slightest imputat Miss Fortescue's character, throughout their intercours herself as a highly modest and English lady.

Conflict in the British LONDON, Nov. 20,-In the nons to-day Gladstone state nent was suomitting its in regarding Egypt to the po-therefore unable to disclose is a conflict in the cabinet policy proposed to be adopted affairs. Gladstone and Cham to support Northbrok's recon The denial by Northbrok's recommendation of the report of his recommendation in the seen obliged to modify sitting.

Emperor William Prophe Berlin, Nov. 20.—In his reichstag, the emperor rejoice possible at Skiernivice to friendship with the Russian amonarchs "who are so come by ancestral tradition, relaneighborhood that I may regathe undisturbed duration of long time." Attack on French Gu

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Gen. De that the condition of affairs it excellent. The Chinese macattack on the French gunboa Toombe as they were proceed river Clavie after re-viotualiz son at Tu Yen Quan. On killed and eight were wound Germany Wants New Source

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The opened to-day with the usu The imperial speech stated sary to create new sources The great depression in the s rendered an increase of the procession of the same of A Red Star Liner Sink LONDON, Nov. 20.—The steamship Pennland, from Antwerp, collided with a Sw Goodwin Sands. The bark

PARIS, Nov. 20.—From p.m. seven deaths from city and nineteen in the h deaths to-day at Nantes. CABLE NOTE The British force in

In the province of Napl 14,037 cases of cholera, with

The students at Madrid because the bishops censure for advocating liberty of edu made a tumultuous demoi twenty were arrested. R. A. Mainwaring of St. G three emus to Forepaugh.

The Scott act was not vo

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ark yesterday, the date have poned until some time next An old washerwoman nan found dead at her home in week, having died from the cessive drinking. Rev. Who Burns of To Nairn and Beech wood presby-last week in behalf of Knox ment fund. He received su

the amount of \$450. Two female captains in that Carleton place have had cause they enunciated sent disconnected with the fund gospel of redemption. A competent authority driving capacity of Chaudie tawa at 15.000 horse power diere and Hull iumbermen

tenth of the power. Joshua Legge, ex preside vincial fair association. bott of Ganancque, were sin a runaway accident W Mr. Abbett's recovery is