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THE HARBOR OF TORONTO

THE CITIZENS RECOMMEND THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE GOVERN. MENT PROPOSAL. ofessional versus Lay Opinion-Ald

Money-The Closure of the Eastern

pensive trunk sewer along the city front. But they need not go into details to night, the question for them was contained in the following resolution which he moved as

debt and its relation to any expenditure for harbor improvements. The debt was \$5,980,000; it was limited to six million 23456
E. T. Malone
was fifty millions. The assessed value of the

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Ald. Hallam seconded the motion and he
thought another motion should be carried.

the eastern channel must be preserved. When it did not exist malarial diseases prevailed in the east end. The trunk sewer and the harbor question should be settled together. His scheme to raise the money was the Get the government to do the whole work; find out the city's proportion of the cos'; then let the city pay for many years of a pre the government the interest on its share and paid for ocean freights. radually extinguish the same by a sinking

gradually extinguish the same by a sinking fund extending over thirty years. By this means they would avoid submitting a bylaw, they would get the money at the very lowest rate of interest, and they would

tion.

Col. Gzowski said it might be folly for him to speak on the question when professional opinion was ignored as it had been. The questions they had to deal with were: (1) Shall you have a harbor of the most pleasantly stuated houses in the city of the distributed houses in the city of the war of the most pleasantly stuated houses in the city of the master and all modern convenience. This is one of the most pleasantly stuated houses in the city of the war and all modern convenience. This is one of the most pleasantly stuated houses in the city of the master and all modern convenience. This is one of the most pleasantly stuated houses in the city of the war part by the renegades. The report of the had surveyed the harbor, studied the stable of the had surveyed the harbor, studied the street was, corner Ducas.

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NORTHWEST, PROPERTIES

THUNDER BAY BUSINESS GEENINGS—
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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1882

storms like the recent one and little of the island would be left.

Ex-Ald. Manning said the gap was made twenty-five years ago. It was fortunate that it was made from a health point of view. He approved of the resolution. He would like to know the probable cost. He collar to the closure of the eastern gap or the removal of present western channel nearer Hanlan's. He would crib the south side of the present western channel and fill up the flats to Hanlan's. He thought they could not build both the trunk sewer and improve the harbor at the same time, He did not know how the closure of the eastern gap would save the island. It would be a tremendeus mistake to close the gap at the

son, R. W. Phipps, R Marshall, Kivas Tulley, C. E., Barlow Cumberland, P. McIntyre, Col. Gzowski, C. E., Harbor Commissioner Boswell, R. W. Elliott, etc.

The mayor callel the meeting to order and narrated the interview that he and other representatives of the city had with Sir Hector Langevin. The minister had told them that the government would pay two-thirds of the cost if the city paid the other. The meeting to-night was to say whether the citizens would recommend the council to assume this one-third of the cost or not.

Ald. Boswell said that they had presented reports at Ottawa sufficient to convince the government that great devastations had visited the harbor recently. He related live the present of the present one, in order to get deeper water. As to sewer age: The Don must be turned out of the bay, and so must the sewerage. If this was the case, the bay with one entrance with a channel south of the present out of the bay, and so must the sewerage. If this was the case, the bay with one entrance with a channel south of the present out, age: The Don must be turned out of the bay, and so must the sewerage. If this was the case, the bay with one entrance with a channel south of the present one, in order to get deeper water. As to sewer age: The Don must be turned out of the bay, and so must the sewerage. If this was the case, the bay with one entrance with age: The Don must be turned out of the bay, and so must the sewerage. If this was the case, the bay with one entrance with age: The Don must be turned out of the bay, and se one than it in them.

and was it wise for the rati-payers to pay other taxes any longer. In Ottawa every raterpayer paid for another as well as himself. So it was in Toronto and was it right that these exemptions should be continued especially those on the money making educational institutions.

Mr. Charles Durand said this was a most institutions.

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Silk Culture in America.

Mr. Charles Durand sold this was a most important question. He believed the people of Toronto, the property-holders, would not object to vote \$200,000 to place the island in a proper state of repair. He was opposed to the closure of the gap.

The motion was carried amid applause, Ald. Hallam leading the hand clapping.

Charles T. Ashmore & Cc. of London, Eng., general merchandise, have failed. At Cincinnati smallpox is increasing

The steamer Reuper, whose loss was re-ported yesterday, is valued with cargo at \$100,000.

of the movement; that silk has been raised in this country equal if not superior to the best of the Italian product, and that the extent of American silk culture was shown by the contributions to the dress of Mrs.

Garfield, representing as they do fourteen at the logical student, has become violently. James Fisher, at Leesport, Pa., aged 26 a theological student, has become violently insane from a six years' effort to memorize

Weaver, Fare & Co. of Providence, R.I. thought another motion should be carried requesting the city council to put the machinery in motion to raise the money. But

for journalism, and afterwards was imprisoned as a vagrant, has been pardoned, and will be aided to good employment.

It is reported at New York that a steamship company has agreed to pay a shipper a bonus of one and a half cents per bushel for the delivery of 16,000 bushels of grain for Liverpool. This is the first instance here for many years of a premium having being paid for ocean freights.

Stauffers, a child, was fatally injured by a falling building. Joseph Glassburner's house was blown down, and his family of five injured. One child was, killed. The roof of the house was carried two miles. Three persons in Jacob Miller's family were injured by a falling building. Joseph Glassburner's falling building. J

paid for ocean freights.

On Tuesday a stranger called at the residence of Deputy Collector of City Revenue Holmes of New York and said he was sent to repair some furniture. The man was sent to Holmes' bedroom and left alone. He then broke open the safe and escaped with \$500 in railroad bonds.

LUMBERMEN AT WAR. Racket on the Du Lievre.-An Inter

large force of men in the employ of Ross Brothers of Buckinham invaded the property of Holland Brothers on the Du Lievre, and demolished a house and barn Mallam's Scheme for Raising the Money-The Closure of the Eastern Gap.

A mass meeting of the ratepayers was held in St. Lawrence hall last hight to consider the harbor question. Owing to neglect in advertising properly the meeting was attended by about one hundred citizens man. The professional opinions expressed were all in support of closing the eastern Man. The professional opinions expressed were all in support of closing the castern at each of the lay opinion was to keep it open. A resolution was carried calling on the council to accept the offer of the government to make the lay opinion was present were Ald. Hallam, Maughan, Boswell, Dafoe, Irwin, W. H. Beatty, ex-Ald. Morris, Charles Durand, Captain Milloy, Captain Tarner, ex-Ald. Manning, Stephen Nairn, C. E. Henderson, R.W. Phipps, R Marshall, Rivas Tulley, C. E., Barlow Cumberland, P. Meln-tyre C. E. Rais had examined all these opinions and concurred in them. Captar transport the extern enterson, R.W. Phipps, R Marshall, Rivas Tulley, C. E., Barlow Cumberland, P. Meln-tyre C. E. Rais had examined all in color to the section of the content ccupied by Joshua Ellard, while he was

and there will probably be some interesting litigation in Aylmer before the end of the difficulty is reached. In the meantime a squad of provincial police has been sent to the seat of war to prevent bloodshed. CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The second annual meeting of the Women's silk culture association of the United Srates was held here. Twenty-two yards of brocaded satin intended to be presented to Mrs. Garfield for a dress was exhibited for the first time, and it was stated that it took lifty nounds. Ald. Hallam leading the hand clapping.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Charles T. Ashmore & Cc. of London,

From cocoons in which the worms had been made from cocoons in which the worms had been made. fed upon osage oranges. This experiment was pronounced a success, as three pounds of osage orange cocoons made one pound of real silk. The annual report which was read by the president stated that sufficient had been accomplished to insure the success of the movement; that silk has been raised

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20.—Last evening a tornado swept up Chestnut Ridge moun-tains, Westmoreland county, Pa., levelling acres of timber land. At Mt. Vernon the house of Wm. Irgrover was raized to the ground, and his wife killed. Seven children were injured, three fatally. Jenny Stauffers, a child, was fatally injured by a

mayor appeals for aid to the sufferers, and subscriptions are being raised in several

Mr. Robertson thought the improvements should be made and the eastern gap maintained.

Mr. W. H. Beatty said the money could be raised without taxing the citizens. The harbor commissioners could issue debentures for \$200,000. The harbor dues were put in proportion to those of Port Hope and Cobourg, \$30,000 could be raised a year, and this would pay the interest on the debentures. Those who used the harbor Should pay for it. He was opposed to closing the eastern gap; the bay would become a filth puddle of weeds. The harbor was of vital importance. The harbor taxed of Toronto was equal to that of Toledo. He had pleasure in supporting the resolution.

Col. Gzowski said it mind.

Indians. Chief Loco, with thirty Warm Spring Indians, have left the reservation; also Chief Shreve with four bucks and thirty

THE TARIFF.

At the East Elgin reform convention OTTAWA, April 20 .- A few days ago a Avimer on Tuesday Dr. Wilson, ex-M.PP., Evans, Trees, Blevins. received the nomination for the commons. Speaking on the tariff he said: "He was fully in accord with the views of Hon. Ed-

prevalence of typhoid fever in Sarnia, and also given the names of a number of those who are prostrated with the malady. These statements were handed us by a correspondent and a resident of that town. We are dent and a resident of that town. We are now in receipt of a communication from another correspondent, who states that "It is much to be regretted that the correspondent are deacounts of the prevalence of fever in Sarnia: that there is no such amount of typhoid fever as that stated in the article which appeared in Tuesday's Advertiser; that while there is a great amount of the prevalence of fever in Sarnia: that while there is a great amount of the prevalence of fever in Sarnia: that while there is a great amount of the prevalence of fever in Sarnia: that there is no such amount of typhoid fever as that stated in the article which appeared in Tuesday's Advertiser; that while there is a great amount of malarial fever there is nothing to excite a panie or anything of that kind except among a from Ottawa to rectify the disgraceful condition of the post office.

Rev. Alfred H. Kellog, late of London.

Mary Whelan is a girl young in years but apparently well-developed in crime. Yesterday she was charged in the police court

Thanging his Harness.

After nearly seven y- vs of close, hard and boy were found, the former thoroughly and centinual labor, Mr. Wm. Houston frightened, and the latter mangled in a did his last day's work on the Globe yesterday. Perhaps his place can easily be
filled, but it will be many a month before

The lad breathed his last a few moments after he was released. The colt had not kicked the boy, so far as could be judged. the Globe has again on its staff, a harder working member, a more reliable or con-

scientious writer or editor than he, or one who was so generally respected. And as there are "Hills beyond Pentlaud and friths beyond Forths," so there are other journals beside the Globe, and in his new sphere Mr. Houston, we trust, is only entering on less incessant, more agreeable labors. the latter being a highly respectable girl,

figured in a case in the police court yesterday, of a rather sed nature. The former has a very bad temper and has not the best of reputation. She violently assaulted her sister Isabel and hit her severely on the hand. The latter was greatly affected during the trial, and after the magistrate had senrenced Julia to six months; the Mercer reformatory for the

There is a school-house in the southeast corner of the grounds attached to St. Joseph's convent. The building is of white brick, and is quite handsome. For some reason or other the children are not provided with drinking water, nor have they been for the past two years. The residents in the neighborhood have to furnish the pupils with water, and think that it is about time

Some time ago there was an agitrtion on foot to appoint a police matron for the city. The matter was ventilated in The World, and the advantages of such an appointment were set forth. The movement, however, seems to have died out, as there has been nothing said about, it of late. The police matron has been found to work well in New York and Brooklyn. There seems to be good reasons for believing that a police matron would be of good service in Toronto

East Toronto.

Someone has issued a circular "to the irish electors of East Toronto," asking them if they can support C. W. Bunting in that riding, the managing editor of the Mail paper that has done its best to damage the rish cause. Seven extracts from the Mail, all dargatory of the home rulers are printed.

How dear to my heart is neshool I attended, And how I remember, so distant and dim, That red headed Bill, and the pin that I bendel And carefully put on the bench under him! And how I recall the sueprise of the master when Bill gave a vell, and sprang up with the pin bigh that his bullet head busted the plaster Above, and the scholars all set up a grin.

That active boy, Billy, that high-leaping Billy! That loud-shouting Billy that sat on a pin!

San Francisco Neus Letter. Irish electors of East Toronto," asking them if they can support C. W. Bunting in that riding, the managing editor of the Mail a paper that has done its best to damage the Irish cause. Seven extracts from the Mail, all derogatory of the home rulers, are printed from editorials.

The case of Selina Simpson, who was sent by the police magistrate of Hamilton to the Mercer reformatory for 23 months for lent substitute for pills is a vegeaable pre-

PRICE ONE CENT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The executive committee met yesterday afternoon, present Ald. Boswell (chairman). Love, Irwin, Woods, Clarke, Hallam, G.M.

The city treasurer said ha would have had some difficult calculations in connection ward Blake, and thought he had never with the cost of cedar block pavements. Several applications for increas e of salary

were laid over till the estimates were concity for the claim of Thomas Bengough for shorthand writing during the burnt con-

shorthand writing during the burnt contract investigation.

Ald. Hallam moved that the account be paid, and the motion was carried.

J. C. Small's claim for damages of \$100 on account of damage done his house through water being allowed to lay in Reid's lane, was not entertained, the solicator and commissioner having advised in

an opportunity to explain the case, it was allowed to lie over till next meeting.

The committee decided to recommend that all future bonds be signed by a witness of the signature of the documents The reports of the various committees were recommended except that of the markets and health, from which was struck out the clause providing for the ierection of a

permanent smallpox hospital amounting to

The committee then adjourned. LOSSES BY FIRE. SOREL, Que., April 20.—The St. Lawrence engine works and foundry, owned by G. A. Pontbriand, here, were totally destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning. The

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All Boswell said that they had presented the proport at Ottawa sufficient to convince the growth part of the companies of the convergence meht. The judge sustained the objection The petitioners have notified the ministe of public works in the matter.

terday she was charged in the police court with being a vagarant, at the instance of a rev. father: Detective Reid arrested her at Mrs. Richmond's ranch at No. 98 Al. st Mrs. Richmond's ranch, at No. 98 Albert street, where she alleges she paid \$5.50 per week for her board. She said she had never been an inmate of any other house of the wint, and winding a portion of the kind. Mr. N. Murphy, counsel for the girl, submitted letters showing that if she were allowed to go. she would return to her friends within forty-eight hours. Mr. Penton objected to her release. A good deal of evidence was the nand the magistrate decided to send be to the Mercer reformatory for six months.

Politics at Ottawa. OTTAWA. April 20. - In addition to the ministerialists who purpose retiring from politics at the end of the present parlia-In the committee on banking and com-merce this morning the following bills pass-ed through; An act to amend and extend the acts relating to the Canada Landed Credit company; an act to incorporate the Canada Provident association; an act to

Sudden Death at the Plough POINT FORTUNE, Que., April 20.-A sud er aged 72, while ploughing, took a pain in his side. He wen't home and medi-cal aid was sent for, but he died before it ordinarily strong and healthy man. He leaves a widow and large family to mourn

OTTAWA, April 20. - There is every reason to believe that a stormy discussion, if not some trouble, will take place at the sep-arate school board at a meeting regarding the fact that French school books have been introduced into English classes. A promi-nent member at the board will also ventilate a grievance against the teachers who, it is stated, are in the habit of sending child

The Exploration of Hndson Bay. OTTAWA, April 20. - Commander Cheyne R. N., F.R.G.S., has returned to the capital after a brief visit to Toronto, and is now awaiting the conclusion of definite arrangements for a special exploration under his direction of the Hudson bay, which is to be taken into consideration by the government before the closing of the session

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1882.

PHOLISH INVESTORS AND CANADIAN RAIL

We made reference the other day some remarks by Mr. William Abbott, at the recent half-yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk company in London, on the subject peat here the few sentences we have already that no interpretation at all would be need-

looking over the capital of these companies I find that the amount of £44,185,600 has been invested in these two great Canadian railways, and the benefit which these railways have done to Canada is far in excess of the returns which the shareholders have of the returns which the shareholders have received. (Cheers). Every word I address to the English shareholders of this company will find an echo in Canada to-morrow. Every other colony of Great Britain has yielded a handsome return for the capital embarked for their development, except Canada. (Hear, hear.) I find that the united debts of Victoria, Queensland, and New South Wales, strangely enough amounts to £44,000,000, exactly the same amount as these two Canadian railways. Now gentlemen, I want to enter this protest. If the Dominion of Canada is desirious of getting further capital in order to compete getting further capital in order to compete with capital already embarked, we shall enter our protest against it, and we shall stay the hands of the British investor.

If we are so unreasonable as to insist upon having railway competition in Canada we shall be duly snubbed, and in the highest financial quarters, too, for our presumption. The hands of the British investors are to be stayed-ominous threat! and Mr. Abbott is one of those who are going to do it. It is generally believed that the staying process referred to has been "tried on" to a considerable extent already; and generally with success until a recent date. Without doubt, the influence alluded to by Mr. Abbott had its share in defeating every scheme for the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway before we reached that scheme of last resort—the syndicate. Like Cæsar of old, the syndicate has fed upon such meat that it has become great; so great, we fancy, that even Grand Trunk influence in London will be unable to "check" it now, to use Sir John's familiar word with reference to Manitoba. If we hold it impossible for Mr. Abbott to have meant that he was going to clap an extinguisher upon the syndicate, we must suppose that his threat was aimed at the Quebec and Ontario. This being the case. it is cheering to observe that Mr. Osler says "no surrender," and declares that the Quebec and Ontario road will be built,

a handsome return; why not Canada? Well, perhaps, it is because they have no United States lying along their respective frontiers, and no foreign Vanderbilts and Goulds to interfere with their working and for long spells now and then to make them work for nothing. In Australia any particular railway, in any particular colony, is marked wholly and solely for the benefit of that identical colony alone, the interest of its proprietors of course understood Here, as soon as the Grand Trunk and the Great Western were built, they commenced working for the benefit of the United States first of all; Canadian traffic being with them only a secondary consideration. Perhaps circumstances compelled them thus to act, it may be that they felt as if they had no option, and had to do that or worse. But let them not blame Canada for it if they loose money carrying American freights a thousand miles for less than they charge for carrying Canadian freight three hundred miles. The local freights gives good paying rates; the foreign freight is often carried at a loss, or within a fraction of it. There might be a different tale to tell about the Australian railways, if they were controlled by the interests of foreign New York and a foreign Chicago; and the speculations and caprices of foreign Vanderbilts and Goulds.

For many years the proprietors of both the Grand Trunk and the Great Western persisted in the capital error of believing that operations here could be minutely directed from London, three thousand miles away. This blunder cost the shareholders millions before they found it out. Of late years another policy has prevailed, and both Mr. Hickson on the Grand Trunk, and Mr. Broughton, on the Great Western. have proved energetic and successful general managers. Large authority is now placed in the hands of the men on the spot, who know what is wanted, and the business of both roads is better done in consequence. Mr. Abbott speaks of the large amount of forty-four millions of English money invested in Canadian railways. Can he inform us how much of this was really bonafide value, twenty shillings to the pound, and how much his English investors used o make, in years gone by, on inferior rails. " billed " to the companies at far more than they were worth? If dividends had to be paid only on actual cash value of roads and plant, and no more, perhaps the returns to investors would look a great deal better than they do now. If Mr. Abbott will candidly consider at all the circumstances, he may see reason for believing that it is not the fault of Canada, so much as of the English investors themselves, that the roads named have not paid as well as the Austra-

DRIVING ANOTHER NAIL. The Hamilton Times and the Toronto Globe are very much alike, especially the Times. Our contemporary of the ambitious N.P. city evidently does not like to be outdone by the Globe in a certain line, and proceeds in the following fashion to drive

another nail in Mr. Blake's coffin : "All we have to say is that if Mr. Blake attempts to get into office by concealing his convictions on a question so important to the interests of Canada, he deserves to be well beaten. But who made the World

too honest to profess faith in that which his common sense repudiates. When we want to know what Mr. Blake thinks upon any subject we shall read the reports of his speeches, not take our idea of his opinions from the World's version."

The World has never professed to be the interpreter of Mr. Blake's speeches. of English losses on investments in Can- but has often enough asked him to state adian railways. It may be as well to re- his views on the trade question so plainly quoted from the report of his speech on the ed. Quite recently Mr. Hodgins, in accasion :

"The time has arrived when an end York, declared his confidence in Mr. Blake should be put to this controversy, not only in the interest of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western of Canada, but in the interests of Canada herself. (Cheers). On with the N. P. now in operation. Put this alongside of what the Times says, and then tell us which of the two most correctly interprets Mr. Blake.

Here is a curious circumstance, which let our rabid, roaring frree-thinkers pon der. Many politicians, when free-trade views are ascribed to them, hasten to deny the charge, and take much pains to prove that they are really very good protection ists after all. But no politician charged with the crime of being a protectionist denies the fact ; he pleads guilty at once, and gives evidence how pleased he is to get so popular a compliment. The popularity of protection-in other words, the hold it has upon the people-is one fact worth a thouand free-trade arguments.

The late Senator Penny, of Montreal. most decided and consistent free-trader. used to admit this fact; and he very bluntly accounted for it, too, by saying that of course the fools were in the majority. Will the Times take a similar course, and say that the city of Hamilton is inhabited by some thirty-five thousand people, "mostly fools," as said Carlyle once said of the British people? Hamilton is so much an N. P. city that the fact that the Times continues to be published there is really a phenome non wonderful to behold.

DODGING THE ISSUE. On the "necessaries of life" question the grit free trade press is getting hemmed into a close corner, and dodging is tried as a means of getting out. This is from the

Belleville Ontario :
"The Toronto World, a few days ag presumptiously asked the Lindsay Post for proof that the N. P. had increased the cost of a single article that farmers and the labof a single article that farmers and the taporing class generally purchase. In a subsequent issue the World answers its own
querry by furnishing reasons why the workingmen are on striking for higher wages.
It says nearly all the necessaries of life are
dearer now than they were three or four
and four years ago, and the same rate of
wages pays for much less. This is conceding all the Post and other anti-N. P. organs

The point in this little controversy lies in the answer to the question-what are ve reply or shuffling answer, by any means -but one as plain and direct as the mos captious controversialist could ask for. We have said that nine-tenths of the increased family, is to be found in the higher prices of bread and breadstuffs, meat of all kinds; milk, butter and cheese, eggs, and fish. These are all staple articles of food, and they are all articles of which Canada produces enough for her own consumption, with grit organs, if they can, give plain and straightforward answers to these questions: First, is it true that the increased cost of living-for workmen's families, remember, not for the wealthy or well-to-do classeslies in the higher prices of the articles named, and to the extent that we have stated? Second, if it be admitted that such is the case, are the higher prices of these staple Canadian products caused by the N.P.? Whenever the Hamilton Times, the London Advertiser, the Lindsay Post, or the Belleville Ontario, will have the manliness to quit dodging, and give plain honest answers to these questions

we shall probably have "a few cursory remarks" to make in reply.

THE WAGES OF WOMEN. The articles in yesterday's World, and the correspondence it has provoked, as well as the concern shown by all in the strike of the female operatives in the Toronto shoe factories, indicate that the time has arrived when something should be done to ameliorate the condition of women, especially those who have to work for their living. A good suggestion by one of our correspondents is that the ladies of this and ther cities might do a greal deal toward this end if they were organized and made a thorough investigation into the condition of workingwomen. Such an organization might bring about reforms, not only in the

ernment engineers-has been that the eastren gap must be closed, if the island is to be retained and a harbor secured. We submit that there men ought to be the best judges. They have not forgotten the question of city drainage and the pollution of the bay, and they all have recommended feasable.

What better part of this education can there be than fixing on young minds true moral maxims and ideas which will, if practised, will help to make them honest and intelligent people. And for this purpose I am prepared to maintain that there is no better source of teaching than the bible. Take for instance the whole of the first one of David's psalms. What better part of this education can there be than fixing on young minds true moral maxims and ideas which will, if practised, will help to make them honest and intelligent people. And for this purpose I am prepared to maintain that there is no better source of teaching than the bible. Take for instance the whole of the first one of David's psalms. What better part of this education can there be than fixing on young minds true moral maxims and ideas which will, if practised, will help to make them honest and intelligent people. And for this purpose I am prepared to maintain that there is no better source of teaching than the pollution of the bay, and they all have recommended feasable that there is no better source of teaching than the pollution of the bay. and they all have recommended feasable plans for providing the one and avoiding the other. But the opinion of citizens generally has been and is for the maintenance of the eastern gap. The battle has just begun.

Cincinnati is ambitious to rank as the leading art city in the United States, and to that end proposes a great Shaksperian festival, in which Booth, Barrett, Mc-Cullough, Jefferson, and, indeed, everybody in the theatrical profession who is any. body, is expected to take part.

New York Truth is afraid Cincinnati

aill never have such a Shaksperian festival Are

when it is known that those now here are refused employment. The immediate effect of an organization to oppose the employ-ment of Chinese would be a movement of Chinese east. Special rates could be made with transportation companies to take them at a cost the six companies would advance, rather than lose the profits on their slaves. A good many of the Chinese have money hough to pay their own way. There is dready a nucleus of Chinese in most of the astern cities with which the six companies could communicate, and thus provide their coolies with work. Boston, New York and Philadelphia will soon have their Chinese uarters, which will enable their citizens study the Chinese character without making a journey to the Pacific coast. We do not wish the east any harm, but it is desirable that they should have some personal knowledge of the evil that has so long rested upon the Pacific coast.

THE AUSTRALIAN summer, corresponding with our winter, has been an extraordinary one. The latest mails describe the fearfu heat and drouth which still prevailed at the time of their departure. For several months scarcely any rain had fallen, and widespread disaster seemed unlikely to be averted by the steady and lasting downpour which alone could prevent it. The heat in which alone could prevent it. The heat in the inland districts had been terrible, the mercury ence reaching 124° in such shade as was obtainable. Morning after morning, for weeks together, the sun had risen in a cloudless sky, and set at night "like a huge red ball of fire at the edge of a copper dome." The losses of station-owners are extraordinarily heavy, and the grain harvest which is a proper to take any action in the premises until depositions had been secured from the latter, who threatened to "peach" unless Monters aged mother. This Montgoniery failed to do, and in consequence Howard communicated with Chief Fewings, informing him that Montgoniery was the man who accompanied him to St. Thomas, that they left Toronto on the 14th, remained in Woodstock until the night of the 15th, and then came on will be below the average all over the continent, though in isolated districts the crop is a good one, owing to heavy local rainfalls. In Queensland the drouth had broken up, and heavy floods had done much damage; at one station alone two thousand sheep had been drowned by a freshet. It has been said that Australia is a land those "necessaries of life," which have became so dear that workmen are driven to ask for increased wages? We have already a wet year; thus far, in four of the five

protectionist; our local contemporary says he is a free trader; and all profess to be dead in love with his policy. That's all right—it shows that grit newspapers are bound to be pleased with their party leader; but Mr. Blake will have to come out squarely one way or the other if he wants cost of living, for the average workman's he is a free trader; and all profess to be to be boss of this country. Voters are not a large surplus for exportation. Let the so easily pleased." The World can't speak for the rest, but will for itself. It is most emphatically not a "grit" paper. It does not say that Mr. Blake is a protectionist; and it is not "dead in love." with the policy either of him or any other man who opposes the commercial independence of Canada, in other words, the N.P.

> there, in comparison, in the old question between whig and tory, which was settled and done for in Canada more than a quarter of a century ago !

"IT costs just about two dollars a week more to keep house now than it did two or three years ago," remarked a mechanic of this city a day or two since. This is from the 'Tiser. Please give us the items on which the extra cost comes in, and then we shall know what we are talking about.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

To THE WORLD: While allowing that it be used in day schools, I cannot see why, what better part of this education can there ter lesson for life could be imprinted on a child's memory than that? Then take some of Solomon's proverbs—his description of the sluggard for instance—his exhortation to reverence and obedience towards parents and wise men such as these, "he that walketh with wise men shall be wise : but a companion of fools shall be destroy-ed." "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Then fur-ther, many I might quote as true to daily particulars free. experience now as they were three thousand years ago, such as "money consdereth all things." "The rich hath many friends, but the poor is hated of his neighbor." withdraw thy foot from thy neighbors "Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbors of getting something choice should not fail to see them at Messrs. J. M. Malenev & Son. merchant tailors, 89 Bay nought, it is nought, saith the buyer, but Maloney & Son, merchant tailors, 89 Bay when he is gone his way then he boasteth."

the three tragedians in question will not allow Cincinnati to fix their professional rank in the eyes of the rest of the world.

A POOLISH PRACTICE.

Do not men, yes and women at so, every day in purchasing goods, toss them down as if they were worth nothing, and then go home and chuckle over their bargains? "Is'nt it a bargain? I really don't think he knew the value of it himself" is a not recommen. The San Francisco Call intimates that eastern people, who are so enthusiactic on behalf of the Chinese, may soon have more and closer experience of the Mongol invasion than they have bargained for. "There will be very little need," it is said, "of a law prohibiting the immigration of Chinese when it is known that those now here are

HONOR AMONG THIEVES. How the Arrest of William Montgo was Brought About in Toronto. (From the St. Thomas Times.)

The evil-doer is safe nowhere, and although he may for a while thrive and prosper, yet his time is sure to come sooner or later. The honor that is supposed to exist among thieves is in most cases imagi nary, and very rarely is a member of a gang captured, but he is willing to "give away" his pals. The arrest of William Montgomery, at Toronto, last week, on suspicion of being the individual who fired at Mr. H. Thornton, in September last, serves as an illustration, his apprehension having been brought about as the result of disclosures made by Geo. Howard alias having been brought about a disclosures made by Geo. Howard alias Sullivan, alias O'Neil, now serving a ten shooting at Walter vears' sentence for shooting at Walter Bell. The circumstances of the case are familiar to our readers. On the night in question, two suspicious characters were observed prowling along Talbot street, and P. C. Sisson and Mr. H. Thornton under-P. C. Sisson and Mr. H. Thornton undertook to arrest them. The first named officer secured one (Howard), but his pal ran, pursued by Thornton, and passing the City hotel on William street, turned suddenly and discharged two shots from a revolver at Thornton, and escaped. The authorities here were perfectly well aware of the identity of the shooter, however, and in fact Montgomery's name was published in the Times of October 18, as having been here with Howard, but it was decided not to take any action in the premises until dethe night of the 15th, and then came on here intending to commit a series of burglaries, when they were apotted by the police. Montgomery will have a hearing before the police magistrate on Thursday. He is an old offender, and was recently arrested in Toronto for a series of burglaries, a regular arsenal of cracksmen's tools being found in his house. He escaped conviction there, however.

> The Disputed Territory. (From the St. John Freeman.)

wonder why the should be wised the super state of the sta and demanding another reference, but obeyone the behests of the Quebec Bleus, who foolishly regard any growth of the strength or influence of Ontario with a morbid fear. The territory in dispute, although it is of great extent, and although the timber standing on some portions of it has become valuable, can never maintain a large population, as much of it is almost, quiet, uninhabitable by reason of the severity of the climate, and nearly all of it is sterile or covered with rocks or swamps. But even if it could maintain a AFFERALL, is this question as to increased cost of living worth the attention bestowed on it by the press? We reply: if you think it is not, name some other question which is of more live interest for the masses of the people. What interest is

DEAD.

Thick in the path the leaves lie dead ; The days of laughter are gone from me;
The blossom has dropped and the summer fled;
Swallows are all flown over the sea.
Guessed we never the end—not we!
Of the songs we sung and the words we said—
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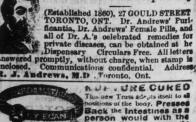
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.... President Garfield's grave on every pleasant Sunday is visited by thousands of quiet people. The sentinals still pace about the vault, the bronze doors of which are thrown back, revealing the coffin.The New England conservatory of

ausic has secured the St. James hotel, Boston, and will expend \$700,000 upon it with a view to establishing there largest musical school in the world. ... Mrs. J. W. Mackay has warned off titled fortune-hunters with the statement that her young daughter will get no dowry on her marriage. She will have nothing until after the death of her father and

.. M. Damala, the husband of Sarah Bernhardt, is a tall and handsome man of middle-age, who looks the thorough Greek he is. His father was a merchant at Syra and his mother was a daughter of M. Ralli, mayor of the Piræus.

... Love laughs at locksmiths. Richard Bates and Ann Good were married in a South Carolina jail the other day, and the next morning the bride started for the penitentiary to serve out a two-years sentence for theft, and on the 28th the groom will be hanged for murder.

....Mr. Longfellow, curiously enough, never saw the scene in which he began the pathetic scory of Evangeline. The authorities he mostly relied on in writing the poem were the Abbe Raynal for the pastoral details of Acadian life, and Mr. Haliburton for the history of the unhappy people's ban-

... Over 12,000 Jewish refugees either on their way to this country from follow during the summer. The refugee committees in New York and Philadelphia are alarmed at the amount of assistance likely to be demanded of them, and are to the Hebrews throughout

.....The greatest indignation prevail among the members of the congregation St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Lawrence, Mass., over the scandalous re-ports circulated about the Rev. Daniel S. Healey, their pastor, alleging that he has carried off a large amount of money collected for the building fund of the new church. They are unanimous in stating that the charges are false and malicious, and express their firm belief that their pas-

.... A interesting murder trial, in which the defence was a plea of insanity, has been held in Boston. The prisoner was Frank
C. Pease, who had killed his wife in a fit
of jealousy. It was shown that he had
no just cause for suspicion against her,
and the question for the jury to decide was
whether he was sane at the time of the deed.
The evidence was that he had been wild
in his conduct; that for several days he
was without food; that he loved his wife
devotedly; that nineteen of his relatives
had been crazy or idiotic, and that his own
eccentricities were marked. On the other
hand it was proved that he was drunk
when he slew his wife, and the prosecution held that if he was delirious at all it

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published in England, the following ghost story is specially curious as being the only recorded example of a death-bed apparition witnessed and heard by two persons: When the English forges were in possession of Martinique in the seven years' war, Major Blomberg was detached from headquarters to a distant part of the island, and there died of a violent fever. The morning after his decease a Colonel Stewart was surprised, while in hed at headgray and the seven years and there was surprised, while in hed at headgray as surprised, while in hed at headgray and provided the following ghost also check the craving for liquor, remove billious headache and nervous depression, improve digestion and regulate the action of the liver. S Powders in packet, 25 cents. The morning after his decease a Colonel Stewart was surprised, while in hed at headgray and the surprised in photography. bioliberg was destant part of the island, and there died of a violent fever. The morning after his decease a Colonel Stewart was surprised, while in bed at headquarters, by the appearance of Major Blomberg in regimental dress, who, in answer to an alarmed inquiry why he was not at his post, said: "I died yeste day at 7 a.m.," and then he delivered an earnest request that his friend would, on his return to England, attend to the welfare of his young son, then in the island, by seeing him put in possession of an estate to which he was entitled, the deeds of which were secreted in the private drawer of an old oak chest, in a house that he named in old oak chest, in a house that he named in Yorkshire. He then disappeared. Colonel Stewart directly called to Captain Mounsey, who slept in the same room, and asked if he had seen Major Blomberg. It proved that he had heard and seen the same as the colonel. The other officers laughed at the story, but soon afterwards came tidings of the death of Blomberg at the hour he had noted.

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TORONTO, April 20.—Banks—Montreal 214 and 212, Ontario 674 and 662, transactions 5, 6, 2 at 682, 20 at 692, Toronto 1751 and 175, Merchants 1352 and 1342, Commerce 1455 and 1454, transactions 20, 20, 20, 20, 40, 20 at 1453, 20 at 1454, Imperial 139 and 1324, transactions 20 at 1382, Federal 170 and 169, Dominion 211 and 2103, transactions 20 at 2104, 50 at 2104, Standard Bank 119 and 1184, Hamilton 130 and 129, British America 137 and 1763, Canada Life buyers 370, Confederation Life Association, buyers 290, Consumers' Gas Company, 154 and 1532, transactions 30, 30, 22 at 1534, Dominion Telegraph Company 95 and 93, Montreal Telegraph Company, buyers 132 and 1313, transactions 50 at 1314, 75 at 132, Canada Permanent, buyers 2934 transactions 12 at 233, Freehold 181 and 180, transactions 6 at 279, 30 at 180, Western Canada Loan and Savings Company 210 and 202, transactions 6 at 2024, Union 1 can and Savings Company 1334 and 131, Canada Landed Credit Company, sellers 1304, Building & Loan Association 107 and 1063, Imperial Savings and Investment Company 141 and 112, Farmers' Loan and Savings Company 141 and 139, National Investment Company sellers 1294, London and Canadian Loas and Aid Company 141 and 139, National Investment Company sellers 1294, London and Canadian Loas and Aid Company 141 and 139, National Investment Company sellers 1294, London and Ontario buyers 115, The Land Security Company buyers 144, Manitoba Loan and Debenture Company buyers 144, Manitoba Loan and Pebenture, sellers 1334, Canadian Savings and Loan, sellers 1315, Hamilton Provident, sellers 135, Brant Loan and Savings Society, 105 and 103, Manitoba Investment Association, buyers 106.

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MONTREAL, April 20, Closing board.—Banks—
Mentreal 213; and 213; sales 25 at 213; Ontario
Bank, 63; and 67; sales 50 at 67; Banque du
Peuple, 92 and 90; Molson's 126 and 125; Bank of
Toronto asked 177; Merchant' 135 and 184;;
Bank of Commerce 146 and 146; Montreal
Telegraph company 131; and 131, sales 185 at 131
Dominion Telegraph company 100 and 92; Richelieu
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professedly entranced mediums if he would be successful as a minister. She replied that he would sucseed for a while, but would eventually die of consumption, in abject poverty. He went home and shot himself.

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The Strike Continues Uninterruptedly No Signs of the End -Yesterday's Events. The end of another week is approaching, and still the various strikes continue. It cannot be said that yesterday's events give forth any indication that a settlement is near at hand, although perhaps there is a more hopeful outlook than there was at the beginning of the week.

THE CARPENTERS. At the meeting of carpenters yesterday morning in Temperance hall Mr. Moore said he had hoped to have something to say to them about the situation, and to have a communication to lay before them. The executive committee had sent a communication to the executive and the secretary executive committee had sent a communication to the employers and the secretary would read the letter. Referring to a suggestion, he said that the press would not be excluded from the carpenters meetings. The carpenters had never done anything they were ashamed or afraid of being made public and the reporture should not be

Mr. Rose said that, as it had been reported to the carpenters, that the em-ployers were willing to treat with the men, he had accordingly sent them a communihe had accordingly sent them a communi-cation. He had sent this letter to the osses' society, but, as yet, had received no eply. The following is the letter:
Toroxro, April 19, 1882.

Mr. Bishop:

Dear Sir.—We have been given to understand from Mr. O'Leary, who was with Mr. J. P. Wagner this merning, that you, the master carpenters, are willing to meet a deputation of the trade to discuss the point at issue. If such is the case, I am at liberty to say we have a committee appointed for that business as soon as time, place and members are made known.

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the betty to say we have a committee appointers are made known.

The chairman said he hoped the executive would receive a reply before the end of the day. He hoped the settlement would come and that quickly, and that it would be definite and satisfactory to both parties. A number of men were going away again to-day; it was a sorrowful thing to see married men breaking up their homes and going to strange places. He had advised some of those men to wait and see the end of this trouble but they would not. But the carpenters here could not afford to lessen their efforts in the direction they were aimed, they had effected an organization which would be in the interest of the trades for all time.

A gentleman went up to the platform and handed a communication from the boss carpenters' society in reply to the let-ter sent them by the men. It read as fol-

J. Rose—Dear Sir—Yours just to hand. In reply would say I will call a meeting of the executive council of the M.C. association for to-morrow ovening, and will lay your communication before them.

C. H. Bishop. The letter was received with apparent

approval.

The secretary said the Grand Trunk The secretary said the Grand Trunk authorities had issued a circular calling attention to the carpenters having left their employment, and said this had been done with the view of injuring the carpenters. In answer to a question Mr. Moore said that Mr. O'Leary had informed them that Mr. Wagner was willing to treat with the men and receive a deputation from them. The secretary said he had received a communication from the carpenters in Buffalo, expressing great interest in the position of the trade here, as well as showing that the interest was growing everywhere.

The chairman said that they had no complaint to make avainst the press of the secretary of this city says the secretary of this city says the secretary said the AMILTON, April 20.—A prominent boot and shoe manufacturer of this city says the

plaint to make against the press of the city, they had treated the men fairly. But the men thought they should have a paper of their own. The plan will be placed beore the men at an early date.

man in the trade. He only wanted, how-ever, that they should do so with proper respect for themselves and their just rights. He would be glad to finl himself back to the bench again, and glad to know that he had still not lost the esteem of his

fellow workmen.

The concert committee is doing well and is likely to see their efforts [crowned with mmense success.

If the troubles were not ended in a week, it was said 100 carpenters would leave the

THE GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Yesterday did not bring about any apparent solution or compromise of the troubles with the female shoe operatives. with the female shoe operatives.

At the request of a committee of the female strikers a meeting of the manufacturers was held yesterday morning when there were present: Messrs. Wm. Damer, H. G. Charlesworth, H. E. Hamilton, J. D. Kirchen, G. Charlesworth, H. E. Hamilton, G. Charlesworth, H. C. C

D. King, James Cooper, W. B. Hamilton, J. D. King, James Cooper, W. B. Hamilton. It was reported to the meeting that on Tuesday last three deputations from the females on strike had waited on Mr. King, Mr Cooper and Mr. Charlesworth with pro-port ins of compromise all of which were decorded. On Wednesday two other depudecreed. On Wednesday two other depu-tation and waited on Mr. Damer and Mr. Charlesworth stated that the committee that waited on him on Wednerday evening had abandoned all their previous demands, and were ready to resume work with one condition, that the various shops prepare a new and uniform bill to be adopted and

paid by the shoe factories.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, conditionally, that if the female employes of our several shops abandon the union or op-ratives' association we will cordially welcome them back to work, and to that end will resume on Monday morning, April 24; and further that as soon as possible we will formulate a uniform bill of wages applicable to all the shops, all of which we hope will be conductive to their general interest as well as to our own.

our own. The girls held their usual meeting in the basement of Temperance hall. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. John Armstrong and Giblin. The strikers are still confident and keep up their spirits remarkably well. The announcement that the manufacturers had passed a resolution advising them to abandon their union was received with—well, we will not say groans and hisses, for that might be termed un-ladylike—but with a decided show of disladylike—but with a decided show of disapprobation. The girls manage their meet-

approbation. The girls manage their meetings remarkably well, and everything is carried on in regular parliamentary style.

At the afternoon meeting the following resolution was unanimously carried:

Resolved,—That the female help having received the proposal of a uniform bill of wages that will be in advance in the avgregate on present prices, do the proposal or a uniform bill of wages that will be in advance in the aggregate on present prices, do accept such proposal, provided that the employers do agree to sign this resolution on Friday (to-day), the said bill of wages to be ready in four weeks from date all employes to be reinstated in their respective places. And it is further agreed that said bill of wages is to remain in force for one year form their proposal considerations.

The girls left the hall about 6 o'clock. THE PAINTERS.

A large meeting of striking painters was held in Albert hall yesterday morning.

C. March occupied the chair. Six new of the miserable pay doled out to sewing

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ers," who will have to take less than histolass men. They will have the same relation to painters as plasterers' or bricklayers' laborers have to these tradesmen. They don't wish to have men included in their trade who can do nothing more than "dob," and they claim that all good workmen are worth at least what the union demands.

THE HARNESS MAKERS. This branch of the mechanical world are This branch of the mechanical world are agitating for an increase in their pay. They report that their wages are miserably low, \$6 to \$10 per week. They have a mion among themselves, and a movement is on foot to press an immediate increase. There are about seventy harness-makers in There are about seventy harness-makers in

THE PLASTERERS' LABORERS. The plasterers' laborers held a meeting in Albert hall yesterday morning. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. D. J. O'Donoghue and John Armstrong.

LABOR NOTES. The Montreal coopers' union has raised the tariff for piecework. A number of the Montreal police will resign unless their pay is advanced by the

One of the boss carpenters was seen offering tickets for the carpenters concert on Saturday night.

The tailors' union will hold a special meeting at Finnigan's hall to-night, to discuss the matter of contributing pecuniary

any operatives into Hamilton. Mr. Armstrong, of the printers' union, and Mr. O'Donoghue were introduced and addressed the meeting.

Mr. Moore said he wished the strike was ended and he could go back again to his trade. He was as anxious for that as any man in the trade. He only wanted, however, that they should do so with proper steps for organization.

WORKINGWOMEN'S WAGES.

To THE WORLD: In seeking the cause for the ill-paid labor of women it would be well for those discussing this important matter to look to first principles. In your is ue of yesterday's World you blame the proprietors of a "first-class Montreal dry goods firm " for their "hard hearted" employment of mother and two daughters of respectable origin in making shirts at of respectable origin in making shirts at sake toompany by a man named Wm. Wilson, arrested by P. C. Utzon on suspicion of larceny. He was trying to dispected by the "heartless, cruel" employers as by the kind-hearted and philanthropic author of your article. But the fact is the "hard-hearted" public demand cheap "hard-hearted" public demand cheap goods. The lady or other person who searches the stores of our cities for cheap goods never stops to enquire into the misery that produces them, and so long as this demand continues, so long will be found men and firms competing for the supply.

Then again female labor will be cheaper than male labor, especially in all light manufactures, because much male labor is drawn off into channels that are closed to that of the female; consequently whenever female labor can be advantageously employed there is always a redundancy of hands willing to work for low wages. Again, women who are unfortunately left in poverty after leading a life of ornamental occurration are reduced to the lowest deaths. in poverty after leading a life of ornamental occupation are reduced to the lowest depths of manufacturing inexperience and require to be taught the very little they know of their work, often at the expense of spoiling goods they are too poor to pay for. But worse than all, I regret to say that we have female penetentiaries or reformatories in our midst that may be said to be self-supporting only in the sense that they are the chief providers of their own unfortunate inmates in letting their labor to contractors

at less than one-half the poor price paid for similar labor outside these prisons, and this naturally causes a corresponding depression in prices that disheartens by starvation honest and untainted fenale industry. In the above named facts I think will be found the cause of which the social evil and other female misfortunes is really the set. To THE WORLD : I perused an excellent article in your paper of yesterday, on the subject of the smallness of the pay of females for work done in stores and factories, especially for sewing. The article, I should think, was written by a female, although I may be mistaken. It gives an account of the grinding pay extended to three iemales (a mother and two daughters) in Montreal, lately. I believe it would astonish the public of Toronto even (although

A member said the statement had been ade that the painters were asking \$2.50 a y. Anyone who had read the papers in the beginning knew better, but he all like to have it stated that the papers of them, for they too often get into the hands of agitators, who control them to the injury of the workmen and meaters. would like to have it stated that all the near asked was twenty cents an hour.

Another member said that a large number of names were appended to the resolution of the master painters who had not signed it, and who were paying the increase asked, thus recognizing the union. The names,

he said, had been signed by the secretary, and not by the employers. He read the following names as the ones he referred to: Gilbert Pearcy, A. M. Browne, A. Hamitton, R. W. Stanley, Wm. Booth, J. Sears, Reuben Roy, Thos. Conlin and Charles Davis. The meeting then adjourned.

THE SHOEMAKERS.

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"PAINTEE'S LABORERS."

The painters do not wish, as the employers and incompetent workmen. What they want is to have painting divided into work are incompetent and not worth this amount to be classed and called "painter's laborare incompetent and not worth this amount to be classed and called "painter's laborare," who will have to take less than first class men. They will have the same relation to painters as plasterers' or bricklay ers' laborers have to these tradesmen. They sellow the papers, should be no improper was been proposed to the service of the ment of the service of the ment of the service of the ment of the service of

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Chinaman live on rattee piee,
Take bones homee when he diee!

Get some turtle soup at Jewel & Clow's to-day. The last occupant of the smoll-pox hos-pital has been discharged fully cured. There were only four drunks at No. and one drunk at No. 4 last night. N. F. Davin's legal card will be found in another column. He has opened an office on Toronto street.

n Toronto street. Several of his friends will leave for

inmates in letting their labor to contractors at less than one-half the poor price paid

AMONG THE COURTS.

The chancery division is now in session.

The Sons of England cricket club of Foronto met at No. 94 Queen street west last night. A challenge was received from the Brittania lodge cricket club, Hamilton, which was accepted. Practice will be commenced on Saturday week in the Queen's park.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—John Schively, a young man in partnership with his father in the commission produce business on Water street, went to the house of his sweetheart, Little Webster Cross, aged 17. In the northern portion of the city, last evening, and asked to see her. When she entered the parlor he kissed her, and then immediately drew a pistol from his pocket and fired the half of the half of

LOYALTY OF CANADIANS.

OUTSIDE NEWS.

The Grosse point lightship was placed in

osition yesterday. Vesselmen are agitating the placing of a can buoy off Bar point. The propeller St. Paul will run regularly between Chicago and Collingwood this

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In glanghter. He is undoubtedly the greateste exponent of the dramatis of thinese on the stage. Mejor H. C. Britt, the candidate for the legislature, is a grand the control of the dramatic of the position going a begging. D. Chaplin received ample attention. Misson, the girl of misplaced confidence. Misses Ella Baker and Joseppen Laurens as Grace Brandon, and Posic Pentrand respectively, successfully performed their parts, it is an excellent piece in the hands of all first-class company. My Partner will be company to the beat of the week, with a matine to-morrow afternoon. The total average of the sales was conjectures as to where the Duchesses would go to, as it was known the beat the promances. To-morrow might the company in the size of the mouse that, Tom Thumb is drawing at the Royal. Yesterday the theatre was packed at both performances. To-morrow might he engagement closes. Afternoon and vening to-day.

Mr. Fisher's Faneral.

The suicide of Mr. Alexander Fisher, manager of the Ontario bank, was the office topic of coave station among busines is men and bankers yesterday. There were many callers at the bank. The funeral of girls the company company in the size of the matines of the company in the size of the matines of the company in the size of the matines of the matines of the company in the size of the matines of the

of the advances which derinatology has made in recent years, the development of the operation for removal of hair is without doubt the most brilliant. In the Archives of Dermatology, five years ago my friend, Dr. Duhring, of Philadelphia, reported the

How They Sing God Save the Queen-A

In the light of what has been accomplished by several in this country, it is apparent that, in one respect at least, we are in demand of our dermatological brethren abroad, who as Dr. Heitzmann remarks, do not know anything about permanent and self depilation.

The operation for the permanent removal of hairs by electrolysis has been described by several who have written on the subject, and the descriptions differ merely in a few non-essential points. The operation is a simple one, which any physician with a steady hand and keen eye can readily performs although, as in many other The following are the dimensions, etc., of the centreboard, sloop yacht Cygnet, lately purchased by Mr. Hugh Dennis of this city. The Cygnet was built at Buffalo, N. Y., by William Hingston in the spring of 1879, from plans and specifications furnished by Mr. F. McGiettan of New York city, under whose inspection she was constructed: She was first sailed in August, 1879; has an oak keel 12 x 14 inches, frames, garboards and top sides of oak, other plauking of perfectly clear pine, every plank has a 3-8 inch galvanized iron bolt through each frame with washer on the inside and rivited besides. The deck inside and rivited besides. The deck beams are of chestnut, deck of pine laid to one cent a bushel and are expected to drop to three-quarters.

The propeller St. Paul will run regularly bushes to locked with ince which any physician with a steady hand and keen eye can readily perform, although, as in many other simple operations, a peculiar dexterity is required, and far more satisfactory results are obtained after a certain amount of exiperince. An ordinary galvanic battery is required, and a fine needle, which is to be attached to the negative cord. The number of cells required for the operation depends upon the activity of the battery the delicacy of the patient's skin, and the strength of the hair to be removed, and should be determined in each case by the effect which is produced. I commonly use from ten to sixteen cells of a zinc-car-

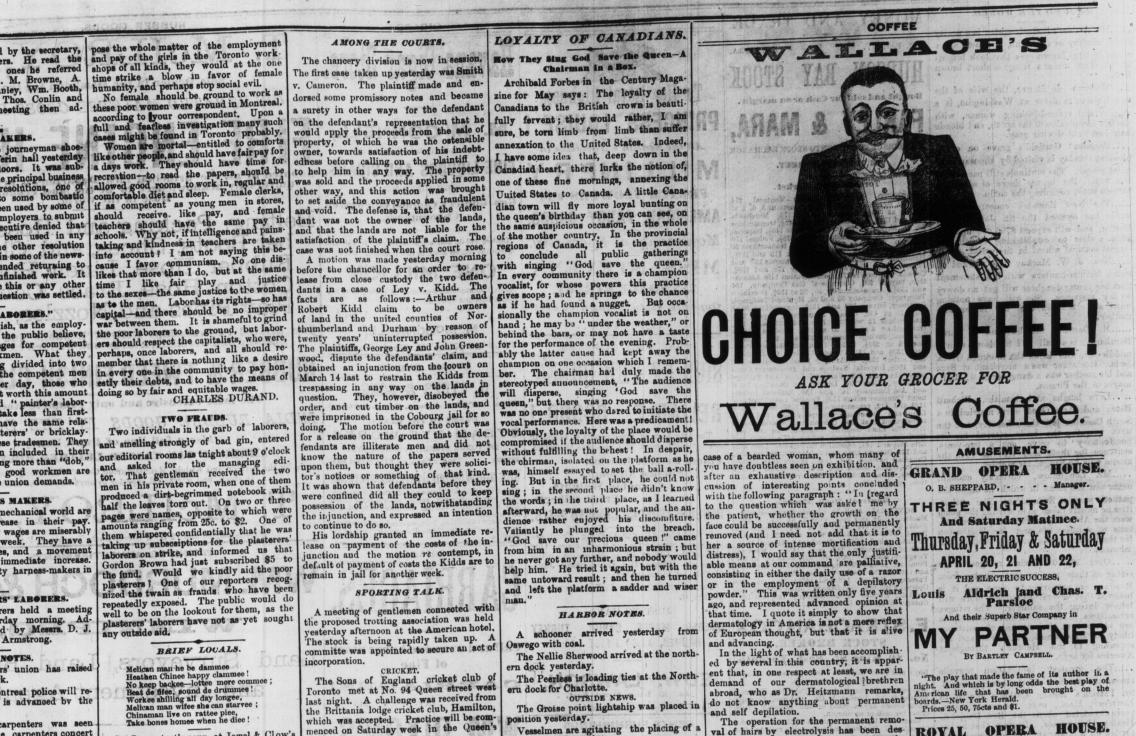


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