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ment is considering the best means of evacuating the Soudan, a task which will be difficult owing to the guns and large stores of ammunition to be removed. Troubles have broken out in the province of Beni Suef and Fayoum. The Bedouins are harassing the population.

Troops from Berber have succeeded in relieving the garrison at Gezireh with the loss of sixty-four men. Col. Cortlogan telegraphs from Khartoum imploring orders for retreat, as a third of his troops are disaffected and the inhabitants are

tacked his children. His son was struck down and mortally wounded, and his second child was terribly injured and now lies a hopeless condition. The governess fled from the house. It is supposed the object of the men was plunder.

A PREDICTION.

Civil War to Result from Lowering of the Franchise in Ireland. Jan. 10.-Col. King Harman,

fians and tyrants who desired the lowering of the frapohise, and that if the wish was granted civil war would result. An Anti-Landlord Meeting in England.

LONDON. Jan. 10 .- Henry George addressed an audience of 5000 people at St. James' hall last night, and was received with great enthusiasm. Henry Labou-cherre presided. Michael Davitt moved a vote of thanks to Mr. George for his able and effective agitation of the labor question, and predicted that the landlords of England, like those of Ireland, would not surrender until grasped by the throat and compelled to do so.

A Relief to the State.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10 .- It is rumored that the nihilists recently attempted to murder General Gresser, chief of police in this city. A high Russian official has stated that the death of Lt. Col. Suderkin was a positive advantage to the state, as the nihilists had for some time past been making use of him.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The French cabinet is divided upon the Egyptian question. Prime Minister Ferry thinks the present a good time for France to regain her position in Egypt. Some of his colleagues hold adverse opinions, and deprecate action in the matter.

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Mr. P. E. Warbar ton, conservative member of parliament for Mid. Cheshire, has received a letter threat-

The Pope on Masonry. ROME, Jan. 10.—The pope is about to issue an encyclical regarding freemasons in which it is believed a distinction will be made between continental and English

A Swindler and a Murderer. VIENNA, Jan. 10.-Hugo Schenck, engineer, was arrested on a charge of mur dering four girls after having obtained their money under promise of marriage.

One More Murder in Ireland. DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- Land Bailiff Sim returning from the Tullamore law court last evening was shot by some unknown person. He is dying.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

The new cabinet in Egypt is said to h decidedly popular. M. Leroy was yesterday elected president of the French senate.

By fire in the barracks at Braga, Portu gal, yesterday eight persons were either killed or fatally injured. The Journal de St. Petersburg says that

Emperor William's assurances of peace wil inspire universal confidence. The negotiations between the French

ing to accept a protectorate. Mr. Walker, Q.C., solicitor-general for Ireland, was elected to the commons yes terday for Londonderry without opposi

The Chinese in Hainan have solicited in perial protection against the French. It Elmira, N. Y. His guilt is said to appear is reported 2000 men are proceeding evident.

A Flood Threatened. PITTSBURG, Jan. 10 .- Grave fears entertained of a disastrous flood if the present warm weather continues. At clock this evening rain set in. The snow two feet deep. If it goes off suddenly with rain or thaw a flood such as has n

WHERE THE WEARY ARE AT REST, JOHN BRIGHT ON THE FRANCHISE

Final Interment of the Remains of the The Popular Statesman's Views on the last of the reinforcements for Suakim has been wrecked in the Red sea near that town. The troops and the crew were saved.

Baker Pasha has been ordered to relieve Takes a positive of the church of the Epiphany, read portions of the episcopal burial service, while the Most Worshipful Benjamin Elacler past grandmaster of masons for

M. P. for this county, in a speech this evening said it was only idle village ruffians and tyrants who desired the lowering of the franchine and that if the winder of the franchine and that if the manner of the franchine and the manner of the garments only.

> A Decision that is Creating Comment. Boston, Jan. 10.-It is reported that upon the arrival of the Cunard steamer Catalonia at this port from Liverpool she will be fitted up for the transportation of cattle. The Cunard line has heretofore refused to enter this trade and this decision

A Murderer's Short Shrift. DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 10 .- On the Georgia Pacific railroad last night a drunken negro shot and killed Contractor Pope. The colored railroad hands hanged the murdere to the nearest tree.

Charles Delmonico is still missing.

omised at 331c per thousand. The liabilities of D. M. & E. G. Hal bert, Binghamton, N.Y., are \$439,000. M. Waterman & Co., grain dealers, San Francisco, have failed; liabilities a million

Forty railroad representatives had a con ference in New York on Wednesday regarding freight matters.

Sir Hector Langevin's daughter was mar ried at Quebec yesterday to Mr. Chaplais. The bishop of Rimouski officiated.

A fight over some ponies is reported in Wisconsin between the Chippawas and Pottawatomies. Five of the contestants

paid, the mayor of Chicago has notified the exposition company to vacate the ex-A masked mob at Weisser, Idaho, took

nged him to a windlass. The United States settled in court

Washington for claims and counter claims against the Union Pacific railway for points beyond without any disarrangement \$8,992,000 for all eged indebtedness. Wm. Menken, a German, aged 25, has been arrested in connection with the mur-

der of the woman found in the ice at Two claimants to shares in the late A. T. Stewart's wealth are pressing their pre-tentions at St. Albans, Vt. Judge Hilton

PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL OF THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE, NY., Jan. 10. In a recent speech Mr. John Bright said Things as They Exist, The remains of Capt. Matthew Webb, the that it was being constantly asked whether gallant swimmer who attempted to master the people were in favor of household sufthe treacherous current of the whirlpool of frage for the counties, were the people of People at Chartoum Disaffected.

Niagara river on July 24, 1883, were exhumed from their temporary resting place city, and also were the people in favor of People at Lihartoum Disaffected.

CAIRO, Jan. 10.—A steamer conveying humed from their temporary resting place city, and also were the people in favor of to-day and re-interred in another part of establishing something like municipalities

> might have had twelve or twenty the state of New York, read the service according to the masonic ritual. Niagara River and Niagara masonic frontier lodges were well represented. Mrs. Webb deposited a beautiful wreath of flowers upon the easket. Sprigs of acacia were deposited together with the white apron in the grave, which is adjoining that of the hermit of Niagara, about whom there is so remarkable a history. Mrs. Webb started for Boston to-night.
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> might have had twelve or twenty constituencies in that room. There were few places which had the privilege of voting. The change that had taken place had altered the whole political condition of the nation. They knew that the queen did not ordinarily interfere with matters of this kind. Her majesty was instrituted in her youth by a patriotic minister in whom she had confidence that it was her interest and her duty to accept the decisions of the majority in DISEASES AMONG CATTLE.
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> Why Congress Has Not Legislated Upon
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> the Subject of Commons of the majority in the house of commons. This was the only safe course for a sovereign in this country to pursue. It was not a fact that the sovereign in this country to pursue.

> > him with his opinions also expressed at the poll. We should allo have the opinion of

all the householders in one hundred, or he might perhaps say two hundred, large towns and villages which have now no di-

rect representation. To have contentment and happiness and comfort within our bor

ders, it was necessary that we should hav a great, intelligent, and a moral govern

ment. But how was it to be had? It did not come from the throne, because the throne did not interfere with the great

om the house of lords, or it might not come.

great body of householders in this country would hereafter return to the house of

commons? Everyone who became a voter became in point of fact a portion of the su

THE ELMIRA MYSTERY SOLVED.

Proved and Her Murderer Arrested.

immediately. Mrs. Sissens identified the

jewelry in Menken's possession as having frequently been worn by Katie Bradshoff.

Menken has been arrested.

The phrase "tears of blood" has often

en used in a metaphorical sense; but it

of their local business

majority of those matters. It did not con

safe course for a sovereign in this country to purpose the subject.

Washington, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the garrison is already severe. The commander states that if not aided by Jan. 10 he will try to fight his way to the coast.

\*\*Actuel outrage And Its Children.

\*\*Windle of a Money-Changer and Its Children.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Three men entered the office a money-changer named Eisert this evening on the pretext of wishing some change. They attacked and severely wounded Eisert. He ran to an adjoining room where his children were working with money and mortally wounded Eisert and then attacked his children. His son was struck lown and mortally wounded and mortally wou

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 10.-The funeral of the identified victims of the convent fire took place to-day. Business was suspended, all the citizens taking part in the exercises. The remains of the unidentified victims will be buried in one coffin on Sunday and a monument erected over them bearing

steamship people.

WEST CREEK, N.J., Jan. 10 .- The bark Elmira came ashore here on Tuesday. All hands were lost. At daybreak there was picked up a woman's dress or two and a bible. No bodies have as yet been found.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 10. - The jur the suit of Bridget Cronyn against the Rev. Florence McCarthy for \$30,000 for alleged assault to-day gave the plaintiff six cents.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The cartmen's strike at Havana has ter-

The Detroit striking printers have com

Syth street. Menken used to visit her known as Meyers. He took her away from the house on New Year's eve, and it was understood they were to be married Buckley & Co., dry goods dealers, Utica, N. Y., have assigned; liabilities \$200,000, preferences \$130,000.

The rental of \$10,000 not having been

New York, Jan. 10 .- In order to meet the last reduction of rates by the Chicago a murderer from the jail, shot him, then dragged him to a slaughter house and and Alton and the Chicago and Rock Islands the trunk lines have prepared to rebate tickets which will enable them to make as low rates as may be necessary

the executor-in-chief, says it is a black. mailing business. The New York state canals cost \$589, 554 to run last year. The tonnage carried during the 209 days of navigation was 5,775,630. The grain export from Buffalo VICE REGAL MOVEMENTS

LORD AND LADY LANSDOWNE VISIT

Return to Toronto-Dinner to His Excellency at the Toronto Club-A Speech The governor-general, Lady Lansdown

Lord Melgund and party, accompanied by Col. Gzowski, A.D.C., to her majesty, left vesterday morning on a short visit to Niagara to see the falls in their winter glory. At Hamilton the party were joined by Messrs. Domville and Stiff of the Great Western divison of the the Grand Trunk railway. There was no demonstration along the route, as the visit was entirely unknown. Reaching Niagara the party duly admired the beauties and grandeur of America's great exhibit, visited all the America's great exhibit, visited all the places of especial interest and returned to Toronto. In the evening his excellency and Lord Melgund were entertained at dinner at the Toronto club, where a special party of gentleman assembled to meet them. The ladies of the vice-regal party dined at government house. Among the other guests were Hon. Geo. W. Allan, Mr. T. C. and Mrs. Patteson, H. J. Scott, O.C. Mr. Arthur Boulton.

This afternoon their excellencies and uite will visit the Granite and Adelaide suite will visit the Grante and Adelaide street rinks, where a match at curling is to be played between the Toronto and Grante clubs, three rinks at each rink. At 3 o'clock the civic reception will take place in the city hall, and in the evening the whole party will be present at the Royal Canadian yacht club ball at the Horticultural caracteris. ral gardens

LORD LANSDOWNE.

Dined by the Toronto Club-His Excel lency's Speech. At the regular house dinner of the To governor-general was the guest of the evening. Mr. Todd, chairman of the house committee, presided. Between 50 and 60 sat down. The toasts were the

queen, the royal family, the governor-general and the lieutenant-governor. tion of the United States Postal Telegraph company under the direction of the post-office department; the creation of the office of fourth assistant postmaster general, this office to be the president of the board of directors of the company and for the establishment of postal telegraph offices at post-offices throughout the United States.

A Determined Convict.

Sing Sing, Jan. 10.—Among a number of convicts from New York yesterday was one who before arriving here on a tvain one who before arriving here on a tvain of the post-office to others doing the same; and if everything was not done as they could wish, there was a fair trial and a fair expression of opinion, and they must accept the pronounced opinion of the nation, and not insignificant thing they wanted done being done immediately. Now they knew that throughout all the boroughs of Great Britain, and he hoped it would be soon the same in Ireland, it was not only the man who lived in the big house, or who had his big factory, or who kept open his big shout that had the privilege of voting, had his big factory, or who kept open his big shop that had the privilege of voting, but it was all the heads of families throughout the whole town, that when an election took place went and voted on an something more than "a foreign governor-general" as he had been termed. He

paid a warm tribute to his predecessors. Lorne and Dufferin. Lord Lorne was alelection took place went and voted on an equal footing. By and by it would not be for the great landowner or his agent, and the great number of farmers whom he had been accustomed very much to influence, that would alone exercise the privilege of the franchise. The landowner would have his free vote and the farmer his free vote when he chose to exercise it; but we should also have the farm laborer, who sweated and toiled, and cultivated the soil, and produced our harvest—we should have

DOMINION DASHES The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. Northwest farmers are wroth at the

nerchants for importing so much flour this Nine women voted at the municipal elections in one ward at St. Thomas on Monday last.

The new salvation army barracks will be opened Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Mayor Moore will be present. The three men arrested for the murder of Peter Lazier at Bloomfield, Ont., have een committed for trial.

Upon the representatives of the people in the house of commons depended the character of the government of this country. What was the kind of men that the The yield of grain in the Edmonton, N. W. T., district for last season is 60,000 bushels against 20,000 bushels six years A new postoffice at the Canada Southern

preme government of the empire. Upon him, when he east his vote, rested a solemn station Windsor, has been authorized. It will be known as Windsor West postresponsibility. One high consideration should be the interests of the country. Whatever we did as a nation

Mr. George Hague, manager of the Merchants' bank, Montreal, has opened an account for the sufferers by the Humber A total of 183,105 immigrants arrived

exerted an influence in every portion of the globe; and it was impossible to esti-mate or measure the future advantage that would come of the education and intelli-gence of our people and the wisdom and morality with which they exercised their political powers here last year against 175,410 in 1882. Of the former number 72,821 went through to the States against 76,723 in the previous The Identity of the Murdered Woman

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Inspector Byrnes has succeeded in clearing up the mystery which surrounds the Elmira murder. The nurdered girl proves to be Katie Bradshoff, who was a servant in the house of Mrs. Sissen in East

falling upon him. He only lived an hour after the accident. A new time table will come into effect on the Canada Southern next week, when the trains will be run under Michigan Central rules and regulations. The changes which have been introduced are of a most

sweeping character. PROMINENT PERSONS.

Senator Anthony will decline the presi-MONTREAL, Jan. 10. - The board of trade ney of the senate on account of ill-health. held its annual meeting to-day, when the Hon. A. S. Hardy left yesterday for following officers were appointed: Presi-South Renfrew, where he will take the stump for Dr. Dowling. dent, John Kerry; vice-president, George A. Drummond; treasurer, W. R. Worham.

Herr Lasker was buried at Temple Emanuel, New York, yesterday. President White of Cornell and Carl Schurz de-

livered addresses. Mr. Wm. Beatty, a Canadian by birth, who worked as a printer in Montreal for several years, has been elected representa-tive of Toledo in the Ohio state legislature.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Loyal Parkdale lodge I.O.O.F., gave a accessful concert in the town half Wednes-

Dr. Caven raised over \$2000 for the en-dowment fund of Knox college at Sarnia The rugs for the National club are on exhibition in John Kay's window. Take a look at them.

Rev. Mr. Cruikshank of Montreal has received the call to the Charles street presbyterian church. A married woman was admitted to the

Burnside hospital yesterday, her hasband having deserted her: Warning to drivers: A citizen was yes terday fined \$1 and costs for leaving his horse untied in the street. Building permit granted: To John O'Brien for three two-story houses on

Markham street, cost \$1500. Mr. F. Rush acknowledges the receipt of \$18 from Mr. Mallon, president St. Paul's conference in aid of destitute immi-The officers of Parkdale lodge, A.O.O.W.

were installed Wednesday night. Bro. T W. Booth was presented with a pastmas

ter's jewel. The remains of the late Win. Sawden were interred with orange honors yester day afternoon. A large number of breth-ren attended the funeral. At Lake & Clarke's yesterday a lot on

was sold to J. P. Merritt for \$375. Kelly and Rogers, injured in the Hum per collision, were discharged from the cospital yesterday. Five remain, all do-

ing well except Aggett, whose condition At a meeting of the civic reception com mittee yesterday arrangements were made for preparing the council chamber for the reception of Lord Lansdowne this afteroon at 3 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Toronto lacrosse club was to have been held last night but as all the business of the past year was not ready to be laid before the members, an adjournment was made until an early date. While Aaron Harris of 187 York street

was handling a revolver yesterday, it went off, the bullet going clean through Harris' left hand. Harris didn't know it was oaded, neither did Gates, a man who was trying to sell the weapon to him. Performances are announced at the Grand to morrow afternoon and night in aid of the Humber relief fund. On each

occasion the Toronto amateur dramatic company will play £100,000, and My Turn Next. Help the good cause. rogram and his efforts to assist in the

Judge Boyd held a session of the county criminal court yesterday. Wm. Luderus, felonious wounding, was remanded till the assizes. George Wheeler was convicted of breaking into George Lamb's house, Riverside, New Year's morning. Sentence was deferred.

It is proposed to bring the Archduke Francis Joseph's Hungarian band to this city if a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained to the guarantee fund. can be obtained to the guarantee fund. The subscription list was opened yesterday morning and a large number of signatures have already been obtained. This organization is attached to the palaecs of the emperor of Austria and the Archduke Francis Joseph, and is composed of some of the best artists in Hungary. They have played before most of the courts of Europe and before her majesty the queen of Great Britain

MR. GLADSTONE'S STATUE.

Lord Granville's Tribute to His Chief. In the course of his remarks at the un eiling of Mr. Gladstone's statue at the City liberal club, on Dec. 13, Lord Gran ville said : I made acquaintance with Mr. Gladstone some fifty years ago. I became first his colleague some thirty years ago During the latter half of the later period I nad the honor of serving under him as my chief. During that time our relations. political and personal, have year by year ecome stronger and closer. (Cheers.) feel that if I was merely to state simply and plainly my own opinion of Mr. Gladand plainly my own opinion of Mr. Gladstone, gathered by those years of observation, unlike the valet somewhat unkindly treated by Mr. Currie, my expression might appear to others to have a coloring of something like fulsome exaggeration. But the language is not necessary. It takes a long time to build up a character like that of Mr. Gladstone's. The Rat Portage Progress is worthy of its name. It pied a page and by an expenditure of \$500 to bring printers from Winnipeg, Man., succeeded in getting out ic, so well observed or scanned, so appreciated, that it requires no personal friend to come and explain his claims to the grachopping near Breslau on Monday last, had his back broken in several places by a tree There is one point, and one point only, on which I can speak with rather more authority than anyone here present. I have served under several prime ministers, men for whom I had high respect, and for whom I had the greatest attachment, but I can say that I never knew one who showed a finer temper, greater patience or more consideration for his colleagues than Mr. Gladstene in all deliberations upon any subject. [Cheers.] In his official position, which his knowledge, with his ability, and with the wonderful power of work which characterizes him, he, of course, has an immense influence he, of course, has an immense influence upon the deliberations of the cabinet. But, notwithstailing his tenacity of purpose, Rev. Mr. Banwell of London, Ont., has his earnest ess, it is quite extraordinary how he attends to the arguments of all Rev. Mr. Banwell of London, Ont., has been invited to take the rectorship of Grace church, Detroit.

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[Cheers.] To those who believe in Mr. Chadetone's being without any restraining Gladstone's being without any restraining influences, any influence of a conservative kind in the best and the highest sense, I think it is just possible that they may find their mistake, even after the fortheir mistake, even after the for-mation of the next tory government. [Cheers and laughter.] I am quite sure

you agree with me in hoping that that event will be for a long time delayed.

[Cheers.] But I do think that in the meanwhile it is well that passing events, An inspection of the literary collections appears to be a well-proved fact that blood may drop from the eyes. There seems to be no eye disease in these cases, any more than in that of Louise Lateau, the Belgian of Herr Lasker reveals a surprising wealth of material. There are many unpublished and some unfinished manuscripts, which stigmatic," was there any disease of the so-called "crown of thorns" were seen. The "bleeding tears" occur, as a rule, in nervous, hysterical young women; but we may readily see how, in such asses, the addition of a little religious mania or superstition would easily convert a physiological curiosity into a "modern miracle."

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THE READER QUESTION.

There is no decision arrived at as yet in the reader question. How delicate a matter it is to deal with the government and especially Mr. Ross, the minister of education, is beginning to realize. No line of action that may be open to them, if followed out, will satisfy all the conflicting interests; at best a compromise only can ministerial blade

occupied the stage of the Grand opera house strictures of such a journal upon the man-last night. Thatcher, Primrose & West's combination occupies a front rank in the burnt cork profession, and justly so. On the Budget had spoken as it had because the end are such well-known comedians as its advertising columns were not patron its advertising columns were not patron ized by the company, but Mr. Campbell Primrose, Peter Mack, Carl Rankin, Geo. Printrose, Peter Mack, Carl Rankin, Geo.

H. Edwards, while seated on either side of
Harry Morse, the old-time interlocutor,
was an array of splendid vocal talent, including J. P. O'Keefe, Will Raymond,
Frank Howard, W. F. Holmes,
Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Shepherd.
The jokes and songs of the end
men possessed the merit of originality
and kept the crowded house in roars of
laughter: the ballads of the middle men

laughter; the ballads of the middle men were artistically sung and loudly applauded. The second part embraced some new and clever features, which we have not space to enlarge upon. The enter-tainment closed with a roaring burlesque on Julius Ceasar, in which Billy Rice in troduced a number of local hits that went off well. The troupe will give its last performance to-night. It is far above the average minstrel show and should be seen by all admirers of the burnt cork business.

Manager Montford has fixed upon Tuesday night as the date of the performance at the Royal Museum for the benefit of the Humber sufferers. He promises a good Knowlton, Mills and Taylor were at the worthy cause should be crowned with suc-

rominent man will be asked to deliver an

oration. The board has under consideration the question of lighting the building by electricity supplied by its own Orange Sentinel: The newly-elected ity council of Toronto contains nine mem pers of our association and three ex-mem bers. This number will be increased before

many months by the reception of some of the newly-elected gentlemen into member-New South Wales has issued a new load New South Wales has issued a new loan for £3,000,000 at 4 per cent. There have been three loans in all. The first was for £8,038,000 at 5 per cent; the second for £1,000,000, also at 5 per cent; the third for £9,201,000 at 4 per cent. Therefore, with the new loan, the colony will have borrowed £21,259,000. The credit of New South Wales stands high, but she seems inclined to begin a foreign policy, and that always means expenditure and debt.

THE HUMBER DISASTER.

BY A FELLOW-WORKMAN. I was early in the morning, just at the break start away; With spirits gay and cheerful their day's work to pursue; They left the dearest friends behind with wishes kind and true.

To the bolt works they were bound : they had no fear or dread.
A hard day's work they had to do to earn their daily bread;
Their thoughts were of their families, of those they lov'd so dear.
Oh, little they expected that grim death was so near.

The engine left the station, Mimico;
What a dreadful mission o'er the ground all white with falling snow;
Oh, on and on the train did speed with forty souls they say,
The ties and rails with frost did erack; it was a fearful day. The whistle shricked a warning, the dange

appear:
The engineer grew pale with fear, he knew the coming fate;
He did his best to stop the train, but it was all too late. A fearful crash there followed with a pite

wailing cry;
The engineer jumped for his life, the fireman stood to die.
The boiler with it hissing steam with debris filled the air,
And scalled some poor boys to death, and scattered dread despair. hey carried the poor fellows out and laid

one by one; ring he spied, Oh, God, he cried, there is my darling son. God help the wives and mothers left all desti A friend in need is one in deed, so haste we hope the Great Almighty, with a loving father's care,
Will o'er the widow and orphan watch and
keep from dull despair.
Toronto, Jan. 10, 1884.

FAIR, BUT COLDER. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. II, I a.m. f Lakes: Northwesterly to westerly; fair, colde ceather, with snow flurries in a few localitie

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A LIVELY LIBEL LAWSUIT,

THE BUDGET SUED BY THE CITI-ZENS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

autry-Public Library Board-Railway Y. M. C. A .- Attempted Suicide. Mr. W. B. Campbell, manager of the be reached, and that will not suit all. The Budget, the insurance journal of this city minister's course is hampered by the keen- has a libel suit on his hands. The plaintiff ness of the opposition to trip him up, by is the Citizens' Insurance company, and the wild course of the Mail, and by the they complain of a letter which appeared previous action of the government. He is, in the Budget in January, 1883, saying that previous action of the government. He is, we believe, trying his best to effect a settlement and to satisfy the different interests up to point that does not conflict
with the public good; but if this cannot
be effected then we may expect a more
drastic policy: a speedy severing of the
Gordian knot by a sudden stroke of the
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To our mind "there is bound to be a row," and the best way out of it is a vigorous policy. Something has got to give—the main duty of the minister and of the government is to take care of the public, the teachers and the schools.

A Fine Performance of Minstrelsy.

One of the finest minstrel troupes that has been seen in Toronto for many a day occupied the stage of the Grand opera house witness for the company it was at their ease. He was the only witness called for the plaintiff. He admitted the publication of the letter in question. At the conclusion of his evidence Mr. McCarthy moved for a nonsuit, but the judge was not willing to grant it, as some of the points were not quite clear, and he could not see his way to granting a non-suit, at any rate without consultat was therefore entered upon. The effort on their part was to prove that the statements were justified by the facts, and called for in the public interest. Mr. Gerald E.

proceedings throughout with the greatest interest. The case will be proceeded with

ned with respect to the company's stand-ing and method of doing business. He was in the box for four hours and had not fin-

ished at half-past six, when the court rose.

A large number of representative insur-ance men were in court and listened to the

A Railway Y. M. C. A. A large and influential meeting of railalterations were ordered to be made to the stone avenue last evening, when a railway central building involving an expenditure of \$200 or more. This will delay the opening for another six weeks. The board want the premises occupied by the Commercial travelers association, and will offer that body \$750 to cancel its lease. Chairs were ordered to be purchased for the proposed of the content results to all concerned. Mr. W. Whyte, general superintendent Credit Valley, Toronto, Grey & Bruce and Ontario & Quenorthern and western branches. The bec railways, was elected president; Mr. public opening of the library and some was elected treasurer; and W. E. Burford, late railway secretary Young Men's Christian association, was elected general secretary, to continue the work he has the past five years. A managing commit-tee of six were elected. The association is placed on a solid financial basis.

In Miles v. Roe, defendant's application to have the action for penalties dismissed was yesterday enlarged until Monday

The argument in the Lennox provincial election case was begun before the court of appeal yesterday. S. H. Blake, Q.C., who appeared for the petitioner, argued that the election should have been set aside, contending that L. John Lowry had peen proved to be an agent of the respondent, and had been guilty of acts of corruption, and also that the respondent, by troduced a very dangerous method of de-bauchery into a constituency. Case not

Joseph Noble, 23, Dennis Manning, 26, James Burns, 25, Charles Russell, 33, Harry Donley, 16, and Richard Noble, 23, were before the police magistrate yesterthefts. It appears they drove round town in a sleigh and picked up the goods off the sidewalk and drove off. At the request of the police, who expect to obtain further evidence, the prisoners were remanded until Jan. 15, bail being refused in each

The enquiry into the Gibbs murder is dragging its weary way along. Coroner Johnson and the jury held another sitting at Hicks' hotel last night. Government and county detectives have been working on the case since it happened, but as yet have discovered no clues. It is understood the government will offer a reward of \$200 or \$300 for information concerning the guilty party. This will perhaps induce somebody to "speak out in meetin'."

The Assizes To-Day. The peremptory list in the assizes court to-day is as follows: Birrill v.3 Barker, Barker v. Birrell, Forsyth v. Watrous, Mackenzie v. Conger, Graydon v/ Street, Cosgrave v. Starrs, Bennett & Grand Trunk railway, Smoke v. Potter Justice Rose and Justice Cameron will divide the list between them, the former itting in the centre court room and the

Benjamin Gold, a Polish Jew, who has een figuring in the police court lately, nade an attempt on York street Wednes-lay to cut his throat, but was prevented y companions. Yesterday morning he gain seized a knife with suicidal intent, out the weapon was wrenched from his mand by one Goldstein, who afterwards aid information which caused the would-be

Police Court Pointers.

Mary Sheeron, a vag, was sent to the aven. John Trenwith, insane, remanded or examination. Evans Whitesides elonious removal of goods, \$8 and costs or ix months. John Noble and James Frawey, disorderly, \$2 and costs and \$3 and costs respectively. Catharine Hickey, arceny, six months in the Mercer. J Brien was bound to keep the peace towards his wife. Michael Hayes, beath



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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1884.

The Emigration Man.

man, recently published a letter in the London Times not only defending his operations, but also giving a glowing account of the welfare of the people he had sent to Canada. In support of his statements he publishes a report from Mr. Howard Hodgkin and Capt. Rutledge Fair, who lately returned to England from a socalled visit of inspection. These gentle-

"Our personal enquiries extended to a very onsiderable proportion of the emigrants, and to can report very favorably of the great matrity of them. Most of the emigrants went to matric, where they obtained work and good rages, 6s. to 7s. a day; a few remained in ower Canada, where wages are about the

a day is not an exorbitant rate of wages for the attention of the New York Herald and good workmen, but how many untrained girls can get fifteen to twenty dollars a month, with board, as domestic servants? Remarkably few, if any. Continuing, Messrs. Hodgkin and Fair say:

"Five of the families whom we saw had aleady purchased houses of their own. Some numbers of families who had been allowed to out in advance begged that their families hight be permitted to follow."

manly inspectors confined themselves to those few they could easily find. Doubtless these are doing well, but they only form a very small per centage of the army of immigrants who arrive here yearly. It is very well to go out into the sunshine and say all the world is happy. But go into the slums, where no enters, and the verdict will be a very different one. These gentlemen made no practical inquiry. They did not advertise their presence and invite evidence. They did not go into dustry to see the poor wretches who daily ask for soup. They came here, put up at first class hotels, visited a few whose whereabouts they knew, saw the country when it was at its best, and went home to report that at last the footsore and weary outcast of Great Britain and Ireland had found the promised land. Let Messrs. Hodgkin and Fair come again, and we will undertake to put them on the track of ocular testimony which will probably lead them to paint their picture in darker

Wood Pavement in Paris.

While many American citizens are preparing to reject wood as paving material, and while many taxpayers in Detroit, where wood is by all odds the cheap est material that can be secured, are be ginning to advocate the substitution of stone, there is striking significance in the fact that Paris, long regarded as the ideal city of the world in the matter of pavements, has now decided to follow the example of London in the adoption of wood pavements, constructed after the peculiar method found to yield such satisfactory results in the English metropolis. Having made a satisfactory test the city of Paris has just entered into a contract with the Improved Wood Pavement company of England for the pavement of several prominent streets and boulevards, including the Champs Elysees. A peculiar contract has been made, the city paying 4.85 francs annually per square metre for a period of eighteen years, thus fixing definitely the cost both of construction and maintenance. The process to be employed in making these pavements is precisely that we have heretofore described in speak ing of the wood pavements of London The Paris papers say that the first thing done is to lay a "beton" six inches thick, consisting of one part by measure of Portland cement and two parts of a mixture of pebbles and sand, in the proportion of two of the former to one of the latter, as little water as possible being used. Over this comes a thin layer of cement about half an inch thick, and on this foundation are placed the blocks of wood, which are of red spruce, nine inches long, six inches thick and three inches wide. The joints, which are about a fourth of an inch wide, are filled at the lower part with bitumen, and then above is a thin paste of cement, which is poured or brushed into the cracks. The blocks are brought from England cut to the proper size and creosoted on the spot.

The association hopes to make the exhibition a school of object teaching, and to this to any end afternoon lectures are proposed. Art American manufactured silk, and everything pertaining to the silk industry, Notwithstanding the terrible blunders

he has made in forecasting the weather for the present season, H. G. Vennor is still at

The man may be right, and then again he may be wrong. If he is successful he will plume his feathers and bid the world look at him, the great and only reliable weather prophet. If he fails to make a hit he will laugh it off as a good joke, as he did his mild and open weather prediction for New Year's day. It is really about time these weather cranks were sat upon. They are no good, and in publishing their predictions the press only gives them and their works a reputation to which they have no possible claim.

There is a lot of rot being sent from this city to the New York Herald and the Chi- the columns of your paper, the address of cago Times by a member of the Globe re- the conductor's wife, the one connected porting staff, who, in his desire to turn a with the Humber disaster? As you pos dishonest penny sits down and deliberately invents a lot of lies and then telegraphs them to these gullible papers. Here to these gullible papers. them to these gullible papers. He invented a dynamite explosion in front of Col. Gzowski's house; he telegraphed that suits for \$2,000,000 had been entered against the Grand Trunk by the survivors of the Humber victims; that detectives were watching the trains and troops were drawn up to protect Lord Lansdowne on his arrival in Toronto, etc. There are two ways of stopping this business: by calling the Chicago Times to the fact that they are being imposed on; the other by calling the attention of the Globe to the unpatriotic work of one of its employes.

"Beware of Wall street," is the concise ly expressed moral which the New York World finds in the failure of Mr. Villard. It is a very pretty one and reads well, but strue it instead-if at all-"beware of tempting fortune beyond the turning point." The fatal difficulty remains, however, that neither physical nor psychological science has yet advanced far enough to reveal to us the proximity of the turning point until it has been passed; and so the able and ambitious financiers will continue as of yore to fall by the wayside to point the editor's moral and adorn the reporter's tale.

The Right Hon. W. E. Forster was wrongly spoken of in an editorial note of vesterday as Mr. Charles Forster. Sir Charles Forster is M. P. for Walsall.

Public schools are not nurseries western school taking this view of it are protesting against children under 7 being received therein. Children from 5 to earn very little.

The authorities of Quebec have shut down on human deformities begging on the streets. They must quit the business or leave the town.

The Buffalo Evening News says: "The Toronto newspapers have started lists for a fund which will be applied to the relief of those unfortunate families left destitute by the recent terrible Humber disaster. Our neighbors over the border would never make a move if it were not for their enterprising journals, which will compare favorably in every respect with the liveliest newspapers in Uncle Sam's realm. The cry 'God Save the Queen' might be amended so as to include 'God save our Kanuck newspapers,' and we feel sure it will be more sincerely uttered."

Bystander in The Week.
After a terrible railway accident, such as that which appalled Toronto last week, the talk is everywhere of the dangers of railway travelling and of the faults of railway management. Yet, on the whole, how immensely has the safety of travelling increased, and how wonderfully good, in the main, is the management of railways! Compared with the percentage of accidents on railways that of accidents in the old coaching days was wholesale massacre Railway catastrophes horrify more, and like all other disasters are now better reported, but the real decrease of casualties and of danger is immense. In one year the Metropolitan railway in London carried a million and a quarter passengers with almost entire security. Thirteen hundred trains pass Clapham junction every twenty-four hours; yet we hear of no serious collisions at that point. This vast and complex system depends, it must be remembered, for its regular operation not only on the flawless perfection of work turned out from countless manufactories, but on the faithfulness, intelligence, punctuality and nerve of an immense multitude of men, acting not like soldiers in a regiment, but separately in their different spheres of duty. Each of these liable not only to a momentary failing of sight, understanding or memory, such as may easily occur amidst frequent changes of arrangement, in the dark night or in a blinding

a their pessimist tirades. Here is an army, levied not for the purposes of slaughter and havoe, but for those of peaceful commerce, yet in discipline and in every valuable quality of the soldier, not excepting courage when there is call for it, superior to any soldiery that ever was led by Frederic or Napoleon. Without uniform descriptions.

courage when there is call for it, superior to any soldiery that ever was led by Frederic or Napoleon. Without uniform, drum or trumpet, without any of the inspiring pomp and blare of war, often beyond the animating and controlling glance of the commander's eye, each man of this immense host, as a rule, punctually and honorably does his duty. Even in the heart-rending instance before us, there seems to have been no defect of general management, nor even any wilful neglect of individual duty, but merely a slip of memory on the part of a subordinate such as cannot always be avoided in ordinary business even by the most methodical of men. Here then are government and obedience, to which the waiting prophet of Past and Present would scarcely be able to find anything superior or equal in the ages which he deems heroic. It is true that the power of some of the great railway companies, or rather of the speculators and manipulators who have got the companies into their hands, has become too overweening and calls for vigilance on the part of the community. But at the same time we ought to remember what these organizations have achieved for us, and how utterly impossible it would have been for a mere multitude of workmen, with no capital but their muscles and no superior intelligence to guide them, to have achieved or undertaken any thing of the kind: ligence to guide them, to have achieved or undertaken any thing of the kind.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will you please give me, through

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Under the shadow which the sad ecident that occurred last week has thrown upon the city, it is a great relief to witness the ready responses given to the appeal for help for the bereaved women and children whose bread-winners were so suddenly reft from their places in life and home. But, it strikes me, there are those not less deserving our sympathy who are at present overlooked. I allude to the wife and three children of Conductor Barber, who are as innocent of any wrong in this distressing occurrence as are any others who are relieved, and who stand, I am told to day, in sore need of help, as they were entirely dependent on the unfortunate man whose lapse of memory, not wilful fool-hardiness or drunkenness, has been the cause of sorrow and desolation in so many

I venture then through the columns your widely-circulated paper to make this case known, feeling assured that the wellknown benevolence of Toronto citizens will respond thereto. LOOKER-ON. Jan. 10, 1884.

A Young Man's Lament.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I've a complaint to make, friend editor, a complaint against the girls. Some time ago I was astonished at a request to part with the lower edge of my old-goldwhich my silk 'kerchief that was made to do duty on state occasions, mysteriously disappeared from my top bureau draw.r; next, I was petitioned for the blue silk lining in an antiquated christie; then a remark was dropped to the effect that a piece of my striped trowsers would work in well to offset the more brilliant hues. I would add that I possess an elegant remnant of a white shirt that might be of use. and also a pair or two of retired stockings with a streak of garnet running along the upper structure. Come to think of it, I could perhaps spare a square or two of red time I was in ignorance as to what use all time I was in ignorance as to what use all these materials were put until the outlines of a crazy quilt loomed up in the sewing room. Think of the families represented in that quilt! I recognized my old friends tucked and hemmed in beside lovely bits of satin and calico; my pants and shirt resting peacefully by a half-moon of Jersey blue material. What will be the next sensation? First, our dimes and quarters were

sation? First, our dimes and quarters were turned into silver necklaces; now comat any rate it invade Egypt, which is far from likely. he quilt boom, then the youths of our land might contribute a tooth or two with our initials chiseledon them to our lady friends for the purpose of forming bracelets or chains. I have a prodigious three-pronged molar which I will part with.

BOB O'LINQUE. The Policy of the Future.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: If the threadbare party criers nust go, as you say in your editorial of this morning, what are we to adopt in their place? You undertake to point out to Mr. Blake how his "future may be utilized." but you do so in language that is too general to be of much service to any one who is groping about for a policy. To tell him "to fix the attention of all liberal minds on some common point of patriotic aspiration" is all very well, but it would be much better to specify the "common point" that is in your mind, if you have any there, and thus leave him without excuse.

To show you how reasonable my sugges-

tion is let me call attention for a mon to some of the confusion of thought covered by the term "patriotie." Do you mea that Mr. Blake should devote himself ( the perpetuation of British connection? If so, he will not carry the liberal, or any other, party unanimously with him. There is something that sensible Canadians value more highly than they do British citizen-ship that is the progression.

ship, that is, the progress and prosperity of their own country.

Do you mean that Mr. Blake must be prepared to bid for the support of the people of all the provinces? If so he must follow Sir John Macdonald's example and to be sold along with the dolls in the stores. degenerate into a mere opportunist. How can two walk together except they be agreed? Quebec is as hard to please now as she was under the old legislative union, and Ontario has to submit to her dictation to-day just as she had twenty years ago. Does the patriotic idea you want Mr. Blake occur aminst frequent changes of arrangement, in the dark night or in a blinding delphia, commencing April 21 and ending. May 2, under the auspices of the Womer. Silk Culture association. All the branches of the industry will be fully represented. The tiny silk worm feeding, with suitable racks and appliances hand-reeling, steam filature reeling, dyeing, designing, throwsfilature reeling, dyeing, designing, throwsfilature reigns, cibbons, handkerchiefs, plush, turbanches, side by side, representing braids, gimps, ribbons, handkerchiefs, plush, turbanches, eatin and ellk fabries. There will also be exhibited for the first time in a branches is no such a finance of the size of the Carbyle school, fancying that there is no such a thing as truth, honesty, industry or moral soundness of any kind left among men, propose, as the only mode of saving society from a bottom-loss of the speciation, to put us all under military discipline, administered by a despot hero. The railway system, to which these social they have occasion to travel, without the slightest misgiving, is a confutation of to cultivate involve pleasing the French peo-ple of Quebec who had Sir John and his Ontario followers so long in bondage? If so,

throw it sway than to neglect his opportunity. What can office do for Mr. Blake
Both liberals and conservatives had better make up their minds to it, that the
drift movement in Canada is far deeper
than your article shows. It is continual,
and not confined to the region north of the
St. Lawrence. The next swing of the pen and not confined to the region north of the St. Lawrence. The next swing of the pendalum will be in favor of free trade with the United states, regardless of political consequences. In all probability the movement will be precipitated (1) by the presidential contest next year, and (2) by the negotiations rendered necessary by the abrogation of the treaty of Washington, Mr. Blake has already indicated where he would like to stand by his resolution of two sessions ago looking to the acquisition of the right to make our own commercial treaties. Let him reintroduce that resolution this season and make it the central plank of his platform. Let him take a determined stand against the coming demand of Quebec for better terms, even if a sop is offered to Ontario. Let him boldly proclaim the doom of opportunism and expediency and assert the necessity of acting from principle in all public matters. Let him renew, and persist in, his attempt to stop the fatuous expenditure of money in the Rocky mountains and among the Laurentian rocks on the north shore of Lake Superior, where railway construction is costly and local traffic nothing. In a word, let him apply railway construction is costly and local traffic nothing. In a word, let him apply his unquestioned ability to the task of putting the public business of the country on a sensible business footing, and he will come out all right. This is my idea of patriotism, and if there is anything wrong about it, I want to know what it is.

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Orangeism Vindicated.

kind, the sort of agency by which the lovers of law and order would wish to see the commonwealth preserved. But it is at least superior to an organization, the methods of which are terrorism, dynamite and murder. In repelling disunionists from murder. In repelling disunionists from Ulster it is not, as the friends of the dis-Uniter it is not, as the friends of the dis-unionism pretend, crushing opinion; but barring the gate of loyalty against rebellion and civil war. It is acting strictly in self-defence, for everybody who had read Irish history, or who listens to fenian harrangues, must know that from the moment when power passed into the hands of the Irish catholics to work of Patient Linds catholics, no man of British blood or protestant religion would ever dwell in safety on the soil of Ireland. Unless its hands are tied by Mr. Chamberlain, orangeism will hold its own, even against overwhelming numbers, as it has before this held its own against overwhelming numbers on worth the safety with the safety and the safety will be safety as the safety will be safety with the safety will be safety ng numbers on more than one terrible and memorable day. A strange turn of affairs has taken place, and an association, which seemed to have sunk into a relic of bygone feuds, appears likely again to staad forward as the bulwark of protestant civilization. Rough is the instrument, but when the regular authorities will not act, and feebleness prevails in quarters where resolution aught lution ought to reign, rough instruments may sometimes do good work. If the British parliament wants the orangemen to be quiet, let it at once supersede the necessity for their actions, by making it perfectly clear to the minds of the dis-unionists that their object can be obtained only by success in a civil war.

A good many people are at present it would betray an unpardonable amount Would it give these people who, he way, need not be ashamed to confess their ignorance—any kind of satisfactory inforthe name given by the Egyptians to all their dependent empire stretch ing from the third cataract for an indefi-nite distance toward the lakes, and from the Red Sea to the western border of Dur fur? This empire comprises much of Nubia, all of Sennaar, all Kordofan and all Durfur. It is said to be about 1000 miles square, or as large as India. This vast extent of 1,000,000 of square miles is said to be inhabited by about 12,000,000 people, most of them Mussulmans and many of these of exceptional ferocity, fanaticism and daring. Eventually, it seems likely the English will have to fanaticism and daring. Eventually, seems likely, the English will have tackle with this wild, ferocious crowd,

Photographing Dolls. "Do I photograph dells? Why, o ourse I do, when anybody wants me to I photograph domestic animals, freaks, wild beasts, anything! I'd photograph the beast with seven heads and ten horns

if you'd get him up into my gallery."
"But, seriously, do you photograph

"Certainly; often. Pretty little miss come in and want their pretty little dolls pictured with them, and, as mamma's willpictured with them, and, as mamma's willing, I take the pretty little pairs together. And I have been called upon to take dolls' photographs separately for little girls who wanted to make exchanges with their little playmates of the pictures of their little pets. Once, too, I remember some ladies, ordered a let of whotographs of ordered a lot of photographs of a magnifi-cent French doll, in bridal robes—worth \$200 or \$300 at least, I suppose—which were to be circulated as a sort of gentle stimulant to encourage the sale of chances in some pious lottery where that doll was to be the principal prize. Another time a woman came to me for a photograph of a doll, and she cried so that I questioned her as to the cause of her grief. She was a poor widow, and her only child, a little girl, had been taken sick with malignant smallpox while at the home of some relatives in Bethlehem, Pa., had died suddenly and been buried. The mother had denly and been buried. The mother had no picture of her, but fancied the doll re-sembled her so much that she wanted a picture of it to send to some distant friends. to give them an idea of the appearance her lost darling. No, I've never heard of making a business of taking dolls' pictures It may be done in France, but not here.'
An importer of dolls said that he had seen in a newspaper the assertion that "it is now the fashion for handsome French dolls to have their photographs sold with them," but as far as he was concerned that

was all he knew about it. The grand council of the canton at Valais, Switzerland, have decided to reintroduce the death penalty for murder.

"A somewhat strange argument in favor of hanging comes to us," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "from a correspondent. The gentleman in question has been seeking to discover what mode of violent death is most popular with the British public, and with that object has adopted the very reasonable means of examining the methods chiefly in favor with persons committing suicide. The result is apparently very favorable in hanging, as in one year, 1881, out of 1476 people who committed suicide, no fewer than \$11, or upward of one-third, hanged or strangled themselves, as against 279 who cut their throats, and 271 who drowned themselves. onable means of examining the metho

York report the market

A Paris cable quotes Rentes at 76f. 75c.
The air is full of rumors of impend Trade is stagnant in wholesale circles. Telegraph Students' Instruments

MORNING SALES.—Montreal 5-15 at 176. Ontario 8-5 at 100. Commerce 20-20-20 at 1194. Federal 35 at 133. Western Assurance 30-20 at 112. Consumers Gas 20 at 146. Canada Permanent 15 at 2144, 100 (new stock) at 190. CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1763 to 1774, sales 10-5 at 1764. Merchants' 108 to 1074, sales 8 at 108 reported. Commerce 1194 to 119, sales 10 at 1194. Northwest Land 65 to 634; no sales. Montreal Stock Exchange. 120 KING STREET EAST, CLOSING BOARD,—Quebec 110 to 107, sales

Local Markets THE FARMERS' MARKET.-There

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—There is still very little produce coming in. To-day about 100 bushels of wheat sold at \$1.04 to \$1.06; at 36c. About 30 loads of hay sold at \$2.04 to \$1.06; at 36c. About 30 loads of hay sold at \$7 to \$10 for clover, and \$13 to \$15 for timothy; straw, a few loads, at \$8.50 to \$9 Potatoes are quiet, and sell at \$6c to 90c per bag. Hogs steady at \$7.25 to \$7.50. Butter and eggs unchanged. Meats and poultry are generally 20 to 30 per cent higher than they were ten days ago. But with open roads prices will be at their former level immediately. Meats in the butchers' stalls are quoted higher.

St. Lawrence Market.—The market continues quiet. Prices at butchers' stalls are generally slightly higher. Following are prices paid at the wagons: Beef, roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, &c to 10c; lamb, per pound, &c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, &c to 10c; lamb, per pound, &c to 12c; venison, carcase, \$5 to \$6c; do. haunches \$9 to \$10; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 19c; cooking, 15c to 16c; lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 25c to 26c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 40c to 60c; geese, each, 50c to 70c; partridge, brace, 50c to 60c; potatoes, per bag, \$8c to 90; cabbage, per doz., 50c to 85c; onlons, per peck, 25c to 20c; parsnips, per peck, 20c; beans, per peck, 20c; b

at 222 and Northwest Land at 67s 6d.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 8000 bris, firm sales 14,000 bris, No. 2 25 08 220, superfine \$280 to \$8.50, extra \$2.50 to \$8.50, extra \$2.50 to \$8.50, extra \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$8.55, good \$3.9 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, extra Ohio \$3.30 to \$6.25, \$4. Louis \$2.30 to \$6.50 Minnesota extra \$5.75 to \$6.75, dou6.19 extra \$6.80, Rye four stead; at \$3.30 to \$6.50 minnesota extra \$5.75 to \$6.75, dou6.19 extra meal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipt 9000 bush, spot, 42.000 bush, exports; No. \$1.5045, No. 2 red \$1.004, to \$1.004, No. 2 red and white state \$1.18, No. 2 red January \$1.083 to \$1.083, February \$1.104 to \$1.11. Rye dull and weak at 72c. Baffey steady at 63c to 70c Malt dull and nominal. Corn — Receipts 9000 bush, firm; sales \$1.032,000 bush, future 115,000 bush, spot, 11,000 bush, exports; No. 2 63c, No. 2 January 80c to 64;c. Oats — Receipts 6000 bush, steady, sales \$490,000 bush future. 72,000 bush, spot, mixed 304c to 405c Hay unchanged. Hops quiet and unchanged Coffee firmer. Rio 124c to 124c. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush, crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Rights and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$40.00 bush. Sugar dull standard A 75-16c to 73; cut loaf and crushed \$

leavy damages for injury to passengers, be ause it is their business to carry them safely So it is every man's business to carry his fam ily safely through the period of their depend ence, and to trifle with interests so sacred, by putting them to unnecessary hazard, it is to incur a very grave responsibility. When a man does his best there still remain risks enough; but woe unto him who neglects a asonable precaution against dangers that are well known.

When one goes on board a steamboat and sees the fire-buckets and axes, the life-boats and life-preservers, and then reflects how sellike a waste of money-a provision against danger out of all proportion to the danger Thousands of passengers are carried every year and not one of them uses a life-preserver, the life-boats rot at the davits; but who would wish to travel on a steamboat that neglected to provide such things? The truth is, when such things are needed it is a matter of life or death and the people realize that it is better to provide them ten thousand times where they may prove unnecessary, than to be without then once when they need them.

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A Che hour go-as-you-please skating match took place in the Prince of Wales Yink, Montreal, on Monday night. There were seven entries, and the winner, W.

The Montreal tandem club have made arrangements for continuing their drives during the winter. The following officers have been elected. Mr. Joseph Hickson, president; Mr. Hugh Paton and Mr. Montagra Aller Montague Allan, executive committee, and Capt. Milburne, honorary secretary. The first drive will take place to morrow afternoon. There are a large number of members and large meets are expected.

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Jimmy Hurst, who sparred with Harry Gilmare on Wednesday night had previously been in fourteen or fifteen contests. He is therefore no chicken and in making the good showing that he did was only doing what might have been expected. His first contest was with hard gloves with Billy Killduff, a middleweight of Roxbury, whom he fought to a draw with hard gloves. Then came James Conley, middleweight of Boston, whom he beat at Bangor, Me., in five rounds. These were followed by contests with Marcelle Baker, Banger, Me., four rounds, resulting in a draw; Robert Grant, Bangor, Me., i) hr. 20 min., lost on a foul, met again and beat in mon on Sunday morning that if women and men would only dance in separate rooms he would not object to dancing. It would be just as graceful, he claimed, and just as healthful exercise, and they could keep step to the music just the same.

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An Old-Time Canec. been unearthed in the parish of Pulborough, Sussex, in the shape of a canoe, portion of it which was embedded in the for the was embedded in the earth. These strata, to the depth of nine fect, have been ascertained to be loam, yellow clay a thin layer of leaves, followed by a stratum of blue mud, beneath which lay the boat embedded in drift sand. The prow portion of the boat lay in the river, and is by far the most dilapidated. The stern is comparitively intact. The present dimensions of the boat are fifteen feet by four feet, but originally in the control of the boat are fifteen feet by four feet, but originally it was probably eighteen feet long.

The Albert Hall Contest.

To the Editor of The World. what is Catarrh?

From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite a meba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the bighted corpusele of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxoma, from the retention of the effected matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping agartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constants would be sufficiently punished to make him quite satisfied to retire defeated before the completion of the 6th round. Though it had been announced that the match would be with soft gloves, it was well understood among those who supposed they were initiated that there would not be sufficient padding over the knuckles to make the contest much if any less sanguinary than if it had been with bare fists. How those who paid their money to see a brutal exhibition felt after the so-called glove fight was over, anyone who reads the Globe's account of the affair can judge. It seems that even the referee, Professor somebody, who teaches boxing and fencing, thought that six rounds had hardly given the andience their money's worth, and so they were ordered to fight a seventh, after which they retired, "comhardly given the andience their money's worth, and so they were ordered to fight

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The Kentucky Derby has never been won by a filly. Last year it was thought Queen Ban might have done the trick, but this year Eva S is thought to have a better show.

Although the referee's decision was in his favor, Harry Gilmore agreed to a division of the receipts at Wednesday night's boxing match. The amount to be divided was \$260.

Mr. A. Lor, den has purchased from John
Forbes the O. The STIMES.

Paratively fresh, with as blood or bruises worth mentioning."

Now no sensible person would like to see the brutalities of the prize ring established as a Canadian institution, but at the same time it is very doubtful if the prize ring was ever as pernicious and degrading in its influences as are these pretended glove fights which add the element of fraud and charlstanism to that of brutality. Under the existing state of affairs the country is overflowing with so-called ath sletes who though they pretend to be just "boiling over" with a desire to fight somebody or anybody with bare knuckles have not had the courage to tackle an phonest day's work for some years past. The example of these miserable loafers is an extremely bad one for the youth of Canada. Everybody worthy of the name admires physical courage and muscular powers and when boys read the "brave words" of these brutalities of the prize ring established as a Canadian institution, but at the same time it is very doubtful if the prize ring was ever as pernicious and degrading in its influences as are these pretended glove fights which add the element of fraud and charlstanism to that of brutality. Under the existing state of affairs the country is overflowing with so-called the some the object of a country is overflowing with a desire to fight some body or anybody with a desire to fight some the country is overflowing with a country is overflo

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The members of the St. George's snowshoe club, Montreal, to the number of 75, had a splendid tramp out on Tuesday evening. Several members of the branch club at Winnipeg, Man., were present and were heartily welcomed. One hundred and twenty sat down to the supper which followed the tramp out.

A match at curling has been arranged for to-day between the Torontos and Granites, stones to be cast at 1.45 p.m.
Three rinks will be played on the Granite rink and three on the Adelaide. The Toronto skips are McGaw, Walker, Perry, Hewan, Riddel and Bayley. Lord Lansdown is expected to be present at the match.

The Montreal tandem Club have said to make the puglist who declined to stand up and "take his gruel like a man." Such a course might upen the way for one or two prize fights a year, but it would drive into honestlabor a host of idle loafers who are now living upon the credulity and depraved tastes of a confiding public.

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A Louisville clergyman said in his sermon on Sunday morning that if women and

lost on a foul, met again and beat in 58 min.; Jas. Lorn, Boston, 3 monds, drawn; Paddy Bain, Montreal, won in 7 rounds; Peter Kelly, \$300 a side, Montreal, stopped him in three rounds; Jimmy Moran of Liverpool fought at Boston, Mass four years of the state of the

day do what you did ninety years ago.
To our republic, which will know how to

An old-Time Canec.

An interesting relic of the past has just been unearthed in the parish of Pulporough, Sussex, in the shape of a canoe, which was partly embedded under the which was partly embedded under the river Arun, and partly in the land on the south side of that river. The boat is, says Nature, of solid oak, and hewn from a single massive trunk. That it was made before the knowledge of metal is evident, as there is not a trace of building or planking. It must have been hollowed by means of the stone axe and of fire. Further evidence in favor of the antiquity of this boat appears to be afforded by the various accumulations which had formed over that portion of it which was embedded in the

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In the British episcopal and presbyterian

In the British episcopal and presbyterian churches at Naples the ministers pray for the president of the United States as well as for the queen. Naples has a Young Men's Christian association where all the lectures are in English.

Mario died in a charming apartment in the house of the tenor Bellini, who is a Roman and husband of the noted contralto Trebelli. He had seven rooms filled with souvenirs of his artistic life. Archaeology, painting and carpentry filled up his time, the entirely eschewed music. He retained his good looks to the last.

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McGregor's Speedy Cure,

and the war and admiralty departments have followed the chancellor's lead in their printing, but the usually submissive minister of the interior, Von Puttkemer, has

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was quite extraordinary how he attended to the arguments of all, and how, except-ing upon any question of real vital prin-ciple, he was ready to yield to the general opinion of his colleagues.

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not, and Berlin is amazed at such temer-

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M. Floquet, formerly prefect of the Scine, then addressed Mr. Bradlaugh as as follows: "We are happy to receive you among us. You have just said a grand word in remarking that you are the defender of freedom of thought; and, in fact, you have alone sustained a great struggle against all the powers of your country,

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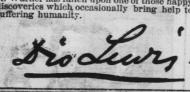
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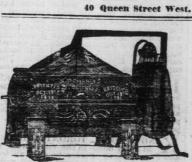
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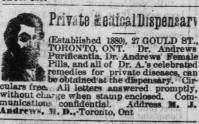


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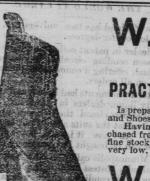
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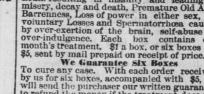
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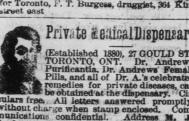


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THE READER QUESTION.

further Opinions from the Provin

Press.
From the Bowmanville Sun (Ref.) The authorizing of more than one series was a mistake which caused unmeasured we are pleased to know that Mr. Ross has set himself resolutely to work to correct the error and to bring order out of this perplexed and perplexing question. Doubtless there will be scrious difficulties in the way, but we have sufficient confidence in the ability, tact and firmness of the new minister to believe that without doing an injustice to anyone, he will successfully accomplish the task he has undertaken. He complish the task he has undertaken. He is the representative of the people, not the servant of book publishers, and he may be fully assured the public will stand by him in the good work he has undertaken—the accomplishment of which ill. accomplishment of which will strengthen the government by restoring confidence in the administration of the education department, which during the past two or three years has been somewhat weakened.

From the London Free Press (Con.). It is from these three series of books It is from these three series of books that the new and only one is to be compiled. But what will those publishers do who have put many thousands of dollars into the publication of these "authorized" school books? It is clear that they will shape for heavy damages against school books? It is clear that they will set up claims for heavy damages against the province, acting through the department of education. And they will be fairly entitled to secure them. But when the Messrs. Gage are able to point to the fact that they had already secured the patronage of nearly nine-tenths of the school boards, it will be seen that they are the real parties who have to be treated

From the Brantford Telegram (Con.)

Mr. Crooks may have greatly erred, as we believe he did. Mr. Hardy erred, while discharging the functions of the office of minster of education. Mr. Ross is resolved to make matters worse by combining and consolidating the errors of both.

Two days later he died. is resolved to make matters worse by com-bining and consolidating the errors of both the gentlemen who have preceded him in the administration of school affairs. What the exigencies of the case demand is the possession of a properly prepared and effi-cient set of progressive school books, by means of which the pupils may be con-ducted step by step till the desired end is

From the Kingston Whig (Ref.)

It is admitted that a mistake was made in the authorization of two series of school readers, and as soon as possible the new minister of education sought to rectify it. He is one of the best inspectors in the province and may be depended upon to act justly in the interests of the schools and people.

Ripening and purifying wines and strong liquors is done by the Electric Liquor company of California by means of an electric current. By this process the liquor is freed from all its poisonous essential oils, and the work of from three to six years is done in a few hours. Light clarets are quires sixty.

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From the St. Catharines Journal (Con.). Mr. Ross now proposes to authorize only one series, and in this course he is quite right. Of course the publishers who are ignored will demand compensation. But we think it would be far better, now that Mr. Ross has got his hand in, to cancel all existing agreements with the publishers and hereafter supply the schools with books at net cost of publication, the printing to be done under direct supervision of the department. Could not the educational department try the experiment of furnishlepartment try the experiment of furnishing free books as well as free schools? While nominally we have free schools the tax for books is a very heavy one on most of the people who are advantaged by our public school system. At least the experiment of supplying books direct from the We are satisfied that the schools could be partment at actual cost might be tried supplied with books at less than half the price now charged.

From the Guelph Mercury (Ref). We, for our part, believe that a great deal too much fuss has been made about school books, and that they have been hitherto changed too often, and with too little reason. To hear some people who call themselves educationists talk, one is led to wonder how the children of the past generation ever learned to read at all. The difficulty of reconciling and adjusting the claims of the different publishers, and of making such arrangements as will permit making such arrangements as will permit of the books being sold to the people at the lowest price, possibly will, in our opinion, be much greater than that of selecting a uniform series. But this difficulty, although great, is surely not insurmountable

Where the Grand Trunk Runs to. If the Grand Trunk makes its proposed arrangements with the West Shore it will have the shortest line between New York and Chicago by 50 miles. The system has over 2000 miles of road, and there is no large place in Canada that it does not touch. The eastern and western ends of

the other day to tell him where the road ran to.

"Well," he replied, "the system was born in Montreal. First it ran up to Quebee and the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Then it reached out for Portland on the ocean. Then it tied Montreal to Lake Chambalan where it has water connection to New plain where it has water connection to the property of the physiologist, and simulate death so closely that patients have been in danger of burial alive. plain, where it has water connection to New York and rail connections over the Vermont Central and Delaware and Hudson canal Central and Delaware and Hudson canal company's lines. Then it followed the north shore of the St. Lawrence to Ogdensburg, where it connects with the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad. From Ogdensburg it pushed along the north shore of Lake Ontario, through Kingston and Toronto: then on through Kingston and Toronto; then on through Ontario to Detroit and Port Huron. Today it forms the shortest line between Chicago and Buffalo. The Grand Trunk drains the commerce from four lakes— Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario—and takes it to the Erie canal at Buffalo, or down the St. Lawrenco to its mouth on

A Man With a Romantic History. Before the acquisition of Florida by the

United States, writes a correspondent from Jacksonville, Fla., a young man named Sammil wandered down this south land from the state of Maine, and set up as a merchant at Cow's Ford (now Jacksonville) on the St. John's river, where in his traffic with the red man, the buccanneer and the cracker, he grew rich apace. Recognizing the fact that it was not good for man to be alone, young Sammil married a wife, who, unfertunately, was a negress. Sammil bought and improved a beautiful plantation on the St. John's river, four miles below Jacksonville, and there live for nearly half a century with the wife his choice. Sons and daughters were born, who grow up to manhood and womanhood, were sent north and educated, given every advantage in fact that wealth could produce that wealth could produce the following for the harmonic distribution of thing; to learn, in fact, that, not with the existence of the same condition of thing; to learn, in fact, that, not with standing then intelligence and beauty with standing then intelligence and beauty warm."

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and accomplishments and wealth, and the standing influence of their father, they were tabooed. When at last the poor old man realized the enormity of the crime he had committed against his children and against society, he gradually withdrew from business and buried himself away at his beautiful country seat, where, in the society of his family and in lavish attentions to the members of it, he sought in some sort to atone for the irreparable wrong he had done them. Only a few days ago this man sank under the weight of four score years, and crossed over the river never to

New Zealand has two universities, both of which confer degrees, A dealer in patent collars and baby linen has been sending circulars to doctors in England, offering a commission of ten per cent. on all orders.

After indictments had been found against twenty liquor dealers in Lawrence, Kan., the offenders closed their doors under a promise that the suits should not be prosecuted. And now, it is said, not a drop of liquor can be bought in Lawrence.

A Minneapolis caller on New Year's day assaulted a hostess because she hinted that owing to his condition coffee was a more suitable beverage for him than wine. Both were members of fashionable society. Concerning the ten thousand persons who went to see William Fox hanged the Kansas City Times says: "Many women fainted. The men did not faint, for the prob-

ed. The men did not faint, for the probable reason that most of them were buoyed up with ten-cent whisky."

The authorities of Saint Giles, in Belgium, have supplied the police on night duty with cloth boots having India rubber soles. With these boots the police are so perfectly noiseless that they are at least placed on a footing of equal advantage with burglars.

H. T. Rasin arrived in Galveston on the

Thomas Spinks turned out to be a peri patetic liquor saloon. He was fined \$50 and costs in Ellicott City, Md., for selling liquor from bottles that he carried in his pockets. His prices were guaged by the pocket from which the bottle was taken and the quantity of liquor left after the customer drank.

An English practitioner gave a lady a nixture of acetic acid to dissolve a pin she had swallowed, and said it would do the work in a week. But the medical authorities have sat down upon the case and find that such mixtures are non-operative. It was decided, moreover, that metallic bodies become quickly and considerably corroded by the action of the juices in the alimen-

Walt Whitman says that real American poetry, as well as any American literature in a high sense, is something yet to be. The aims and stress of our book-making, according to his estimate, are entirely adjusted—like our society life—to "certain time drawn surface imported ways and surface important s justed—like our society life—to "certain fine drawn, surface, imported ways and examples, having no deep root or hold in our soil." He hardly knows a volume that lished in her country. Mark twan, therefore,

As an illustration of the brevity and clearness with which a great question may be expressed, this remark from the Medical Times and Gazette is worth noting: "In London during last week 205 deaths oc-London during last week 205 deaths oc-curred from preventable diseases and 47-from more or less preventable accidents. That is to say, if our sanitary legislation had been more satisfactory, our sanitary administration more efficient, and indivi-duals more careful and attentive to their responsibilities, the death rate might have responsibilities, the death rate might have been under 15.0 instead of over 18.0." Several of the directors of banks and

joint stock companies in London are over 0. One well-known shipping firm has on its direction an octogenarian admiral who dates back to the days of Nelson, and whose name was mentioned in despatches for gallantry at the battle of Algiers. Sixty-seven years after Lord Exmouth's Sixty-seven years after Lord Exmouth's battle was won a survivor of eighty six is still in harness, not only on the board of one of the largest English steam companies, but also as a director of a colonial bank, thus showing the stuff old sea dogs are made of.

touch. The eastern and western ends of the Grand Trunk are managed by Joseph Hickson and S. R. Callaway, the latter having his headquarters in Chicago.

Eli Perkins asked a Grand Trunk official the other day to tell him where the constitution of the other day to tell him where the constitution of the suddenly awoke and is now vember, she suddenly awoke and is now recovering her wonted strength. During

Henry Villard, notwithstanding his dash and energy, retains a very peculiar superstition. When he leaves his house in the morning he is careful to avoid for the first five minutes all cross-eyed persons. If he meets a man with an obliquity of vision within that time, he goes back to the house under pretense of having forgotten some-thing. The greatest disaster of his life be-fell him on the day that he found a cock-eyed man standing on his steps of his boarding-house when he started to busi-

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Light weight is often hidden under a The tramp prefers summer scents to win-

New Jersey mosquitoes are seriously thinking of putting on ulsters. Epitaph for a spendthrift's tombstone

He played too much on the horn of

"This is my fancy," remarked Farmer Furrow, reaching for a bottle of whisky.
"Yes, I see it is your rye, dear," said his helpmeet, spiritedly. Now, girls," said a Sunday-school

teacher, "can you tell me what 'circular' means?" "Yeth'm!" lisped a little seven-year-old: "ith a fur-lined cloak!"

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A New York letter says : A man who merged from one of our restaurants of high prices and fashionable approval wherein more good meals would be served if all the guests new how to order and to eat, had the unmistakeable air of content and prosperity. He was not so tall as he looked, for he was not thick, and a grenadier sort of fur cap was liable to be counted in as part of the stature. He had brown in as part of the stature. He had brown hair, close cropped, and a full man's size of moustache. His age would have been estimated at 40. The fur on his evercoat was less stylish than comfortable; and yet it did not give him that negro-minstrel appearance which such trimmings usually impart. His face was grave to a hasty observer, but a quizzical expression could be seen by looking twice. Altogether, he was not different from what anybody might have anticipated in the person of Samuel L. Clemens, known to readers of American humor as Mark Twain. He had American humor as Mark Twain.

come to the metropolis from his Hartford home to go to the opera and to some of the theatres.

"And on business, too?" was suggested.

"No," he replied, "all my business is in Hartford,"

Mark Twein's area and to some of the languages?" asked the professor of a Newman man. "May be she is," was the reply, "but the language she uses is entirely too warm to have been dead very long."

Mark Twain's use of his pen is professional, of course, but his making of books is quite mercantile. He is one of the very few authors who did not divide with publishers the profits derivable from their brains. Circumstances have favored his independence of ordinary methods of publication; and yet all that he has done other successful writers might do. Being the first of his peeu liar kind of fun-makers, and possessed of a naturally droll delivery, he made a small fortune early in his career as a lecturer; and then he married a largerone. Having thus become considerable of a capitalist he ew authors who did not divide with pu

thus become considerable of a capitalist, he was saved from the necessity of turning his manuscript into daily bread. He could afford to devote three years to the traveling and writing for Innocents Abroad, and when the manuscript was ready he was not hurried by any stress of ready he was not hurried by any stress of nances to turn it over to a publisher of

the ordinary monopolis ic sort.

Mark Twain abounds on self-conceit uito as characteristically as he does in humor, and he never doubts the merit or reception of his matter. With unshakable faith in the success of that first book, he saw no reason for desiring the name of a well-known publishing firm on the title page. And, above all, he had no intention of accepting the usual conditions, which are that the author shall assume all the risk of loss and take only about 10 per cent of the receipts. His book was there-fore printed in Hartford, under his own

supervision, and sold through peddlers. The plan worked admirably, and he has followed it in nearly all of his subsequent ventures. The consequence is that, instead of getting 10 cents ont of every dollar of getting 10 cents ont of every dollar which people pay for his volumes, he receives nearly 50. He looks after the detail of manufacture and sale; he fights his own battles of copyright; he has a profitable side business in a scrap-book of his own invention; he is an example for all authors who discontentedly see publishers grow rich while to themselves come only fair livings at best. Above

publishes his books in London a day before they are issued at home, and so protects himself in both markets. Canada bothered him at first, but he has straightened out him at first, but he has straightened out the red tape up there, and is now the only author who controls his writings through-out the English-speaking world. The same device, substantially, is used by Dion Bouci cault to protect his plays. He has them acted smewhere in England, usually by amateurs before a handful of audience, prior to their production in America. Of prior to their production in America. Of course you can write a book that will sell to the extent of \$100,000 or so; and now that I have told you how to save all of the

Mamma (to little Bertha, who had fallen in the dirt): "You heedless child. Now what shall I do with you?" Bertha:

profits to yourself, you may as well set

about it.

'Clean me, mamma.' "Why don't you come and kiss me Johnny?" said an ancient maiden aunt to her youthful nephew. "Because," said Johnny, hanging his head, "I'm afraid of powder

"Johnny, do you expect anything Christmas?" asked a Marathon lady of ar urchin on the street. "Yessum." "Do you, dear? And what is it?" "Ef I eat as much turkey as I did Thanksgiving I expect the stummick acke."

A three-year-old once questioned. Hearing all were made of dust, If the red men of the forest Weren't made of iron rust.

A sick little child, on whom his mother had just placed a poultice, was lying in bed. He followed with his eye the clouds that were playing hide-and-seek in the heavens. Suddenly the moon half disappeared behind a nebulous mass. "Look," said the child, "they have a poultice on the moon." Exchange.

Madame and baby had just returned rom a promenade. Monsieur asked for details. "Oh, my dear, good news," said his wife. "Baby can talk. Baby said his first word a little while ago." 'Indeed! Tell me about it." "Well, we were at the Jardin des Plantes, in front of the huge cage of monkeys, when baby cried out very distinctly, "Ah! Papa!" From the French.

Mother (to governess)- "Come, work he children out of the room; my doctor is Little daughter—"Oh, mamma, let us stay here. We want to—" Mother-"Well, what do you want?"

Little daughter—"Why, you know papa always says the doctor leads you about by the nose, and we want to see him do it."

—Foreign Fun.

"Mother, may Bridget cut that cake now?" asked little Johnny last evening in the presence of some company who had just got seated.
"No, child; not now."

"Oh, yes, 'not now.' That's what you've been sayin' fur a week, und you said you wuz a goin' to cut it as soon as you'd have company."

In an hour or so after Johnny got a slice of the cake. —Merchant Traveler.

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A Little Nonsense What hymn would a deaf mute wife think about when she caught her nusband kissing the servant girl? "Oh, for a thou-

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"Did you have a box at the theatre? asked Poseyboy of Blobson, the other day. "No," was the mournful reply, "but I did when I got home. My wife gave it to A Nashville man mortally wounded

another by shooting him with a gun loaded with carpet tacks. The telegraph doesn't say that the shooter was a married man, but he doubtless was.

you take him. He will go around lamenting that he is dying for the want of exercise, and that he ought to have a health-lift and some dumb-bells and a pair of Indian clubs, but when his wife asks him to bring a scuttle of coal out of the cellar he has business down town that needs hi

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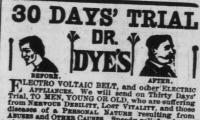
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Toronto, 2nd January, 1884.

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