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INITIATED BY HIS PATER Two Clergymen Charged With Gross SNOWHILL, Md., March 18.-The PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES BE-

COMES A FREEMASON.

SIXTH YEAR.

The Most Exclusive Lodge in the World-Grandeur of the Ceremony and of the proper intimacy with a woman, who was

of each, during his incumbency of Easton, LONDON, March 18 .- Prince Edward, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, was Md. Mr. Aldred was tried last week initiated into masonry last night in Royal Altha lodge in the presence of a large number of distinguished masons. The Prince of Wales officiated. The lodge Prince of Wales officiated. The lodge morning in his acquittal on the charge of immorality, but he was required to sub-mit to a reprimand for insubordimation. Having done this he made a brilliant and impassioned speech in his defence, which created a great sensation and then with-drew from the conference. Mr. Light-bourn has been connected with Dr. New-man's church in New York. private, and its working dates is private, and its working dates from 1722. Its membership is re-stricted to thirty-three, nearly all officers or past officers of the grand lodge of England. The lodge was garnish-ed with portraits of past royal grand masters, worshipful masters and wardens. There were chairs in gold emblematically decorated and other appointments in keep.

decorated and other appointments in keep ing. The prince of Wales took the wor UNFRIENDLY AND HOSTILE. The U. S. Senate Takes Ground in Opposhipful master's chair, donning above his grand master's clothing the blue collar of sition to President Barries. WASHINGTON, D.C., March 18.-The grand master's clothing the blue collar of a working mason. All the officers wore blue collars of working members of the speculative craft ever purple and gold grand lodge officers' pendants, the centres being works of art in enamel, with rays studded with dia-full solemnity within the portals in the ceremony was performed with all the grace and dignity which characterize the grand master and his officers, all skilled crafts. When the ceremony was seated in the place of

When the ceremony was completed the young prince was seated in the place of honor. A banquet followed, at which the inisted, sitting next the worshipful master according to ancient custom, received the congratulations of his elders. Prince Edward showed deep interest in the work. unfriendly and hostile interference with the rights of the United States and of the

THE EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT.

Responsibility of the Powers-The Control of the suez Canal.

LONDON, March 18 -In the commons this afternoon Mr. Childers said the convention, which was signed by the powers for a settlement of the Egyptian financial question, provided for a loan of £9 000,000, which was internationally

question, provided for a loan of £9,000,000, which was internationally guaranteed by six powers, who were responsible, jointly and severally, in a sum of £375,000 yearly. The sinking fund debt would be the first charge on the Egyptian revenue. Interest on coupon bonds will be reduced to 5 per cent. and the British Suez canal shares to two and a half per cent. The powers will have financial control of the Suez canal for two years, the mangement to be in charge of an international board. The guarantee of the loan by other powers does not allow them to interfere with the English internal administration

with the English internal administration of Egyptian affairs. The normal annual axpenses of the Egyptian government are fixed by the agreement atl'\$26,185,000, in-cluding \$1,000,000 to defray the cost of naintaining the army of occupation. The agreement provides for the extension of axation to all foreigners in Egypt. It

lso arranges for an exhaustive investi-

SENSATION IN A CONFERENCE. **BIGHT OF PATENT BIGHTS** PROPOSED APPEAL FROM MINIS-

TER'S DECISION. sensation of the Wilmington conference in session here has been the trials of Revs. E. P. Aldred and A. W. Lightbourn for im-Mr. Chariton's Seduction Bill Bead a Sec-

ond Time-Dr. Orton's Farmers' Banksuccessively a domestic in the household ing and Loan Act. OTTAWA, March 18 .- Dr. Bergin suceeded in getting Friday fixed for the dis-

ussion of his factory act. Mr. Cameron (Inverness) had the

was no agitation for its repeal. The premier spoke in favor of two clauses of the bill, which then passed its second reading without a division.

reading without a division. Dr. Orton, in moving the second reading of his bill to provide banking and loan facilities to agriculturists, said this measure would enable farmers to borrow money at much lower rates of interest, and would prevent the fleecing which they now undergo at the hands of loan societies and private money lenders. The motion car-ied. republics of Nicaragua and Costa Rica in respect of said matter. Disastrons lee Gorge in Missouri. MARSHALL, Mo., March 18.-Immense damage has been done by an ice gorge overflow in Waver ey, Mc. A pairy left

overnow in Wavir ey, Mr. A pily let here in skiffs with provisions to relieve the distress and found Mrs. Judge Thomas on a hill, where she had been two days and nights without shelter They also rescued the Van Meter family from the second story of their house, where they had been two days without food. A dozen persons and many cattle have been drowned. Mr. Foster moved the second reading of Mr. Foster moved the second reading of his bill amending the license act of 1883. The bill was to remedy the clashing of certain clauses with the provisions of the Scott act. The difficulty had arisen in New Brunswick and his bill would remove the cause. After a little discussion the debate was adjourned. Mr. McCarthy moved the second reading of his bill to amend the natent act provid-

Mr. McCarthy moved the second reading of his bill to amend the patent act provid-ing for an appeal from the decision of ministers in cases of disputed patent right. Mr. Colby was opposed to the bill. He said he didn't want to see these cases car-ried from court to court at much expense and delay. The breaking down of the Bell telephone monopoly by the recent decision of the minister was a lasting benefit to the people of Canada. If the appeal had been allowed no one would attack such a huge concern. This case proved the advantage of the present law and the bill was decidedly not in the gen-eral intersts of the country. and pulverized the rocksr There are im monse drifts near St. Ignace, and for two days the passengers on blockaded trains have been suffering for food, but help has

eral intersts of the country. Mr. Mulock and John White spoke including fifteen women, wives of striking against the bill, the latter moving the six

miners, were made at West Newton this Mr. Pope strongly opposed the principle afternoon for the attack made on Superin- of the bi

THE REV. TIMOTHY O'CONNELL. An Amusing But Not Over Edifying Scene in Court. LONDON, Ont., March 18.-An exciting scene took place at Judge Elliott's court

this morning. The other day a summon was granted Mr. J. F. Crier on behalf of Rev. T. O'Connell against G. R. Sander This Year. son, citing him to appear and show cause why he should not be compelled to furnish Mr. O'Connell with a bill in detail. Mr. new parliament buildings.

Crier appeared before Judge Elliot this morning and asked that an order for the bill be made. Before Mr. Sanderson had time Mr. Cameron (Inverness) had the floor all afternoon discussing Cape Breton affairs.
 He contended that that interesting island was not receiving justice from the Nova Scotian government. Sir John Macdonald said the government were not in a position to decide between these two parties. The motion was then dropped.
 After recess Mr. McCallum resumed the debate on the railway bonus question, and contended that returning this money to the municipalities would be an injustice to places which had not granted bonuses.
 Mr. Wilson spoke in favor of recouping the bonuses.
 Mr. Charlton moved the second reading of his seduction bill. He said that public their part, and hoped it would commend itself to the house. The long felt want for

apart until ordet was restored. M O'Conneil says that though his suits again

the church wardens, ex. Mayor Hyman, the chief of police and others are too late for the coming assizes he intends bringing them on in the fall again. A WOMAN'S AILMENT.

the Goes to the Police Court to Get Cured -Journalists at War.

HAMILTON, March 18 .- An woman appeared at the police court this morning with a long string of grievances. On the magistrate checking her and asking what was really the matter she replied what was really the matter she replied "rheumatics." His worship assured the good dame that he was not a physician. Teams from the Times and Spec. offices had a tug of war last night. The Times

won a box of cigars in two straight heats. The board of examiners of the Niagara The board of examiners of the Anagara methodist conference meet here April 15. The fish and game protective association are prosecuting Dixon & Morton for selling speckled trout out of season. The case was adjourned until Saturday to allow the defendants to procure a witness from

Toronto. The Irish protestant benevolent society had dinner at the St. Nicholas hotel last night. Dr. Cassidy of Toronto was present and replied felicitously to the toast of "our guests.

> The Caughnawaga Voyageurs. MONTREAL, March 18 .- The Caughna waga cantingent of the Canadian voyageurs have been paid off. It took over \$6000 to go round, some of the men receiving Much as \$226 each. A suit has been entered against James McDougall by Alex. Buntin for \$20,000.

This sum represents the amount of a mort gage on certain properties on the Lachine without a single effort. The balance, \$300,-000, could be taken out of the funds owed by the dominion government, which sum would be at the disposal of the province When the Summer Comes.

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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS tion, Mr. French taking the opposite A division was then taken ; 50 for, 26 sgainst the resolution-majority 24. The bill was introduced and given a VOTED FOR AND LOCATED IN THE QUEEN'S PARK.

first and second reading. After recess some discussion took place in reference to the proposed local railway at Niagara Falls. The bill was read a Mr. Fraser's Speech-A Majority of ?4 for the Scheme - \$150,000 to Be Spent

Mr. Baxter's bill respecting the study of anatomy was referred to a special commit-tee. This bill sets forth that in the event of a body not being claimed within forty-eight hours after death it becomes the property of the medical schools. The local legislature yesterday settled the question concerning the erection of Hon. Mr. Fraser said in intro.

eight hours after death it becomes the property of the medical schools. Mr. Wood, in the second reading of his bill concerning Sabbath observance, sup-ported it with a strong speech denouncing running of trains and street cars, amuse-ments of any kind, steamboat excursions, etc., on Sunday. Hon, Mr. Fraser contended that the leg-islature had no incidention in the premises. ducing his resolution "concerning new egislative and departmental buildings,' that the present action of the government was adopted after careful consideration on

stature of the bill. The rich man would laugh at the bill, but the workingman will have to bear the loss of money which he could otherwise earn. He claimed that the restraints on the people would cause greater violation of the laws governing the observance of the Sebbath. He considered if excursions were accompanied by proper decency and decorum, which could be maintained by the police, there was no to go ut on the water and enjoy the fresh air of the lake on Sunday.
Mon. Mr. Mr. Mowat took an opposite bits to the sabbath. It was not fair to comple a langet the sabbath. It was not fair to comple a man to work on Sunday or dismiss him form employment ; the man would do more work in six days, with a rest on Sunday, than he would in seven consecutive days.
The bill was read a second time on a dilegislative buildings was going to be submitted to the attention of the country for them to decide through their representatives whether or net they were to be erected. When the matter was before the house on a previous occasion the want was acknowledged to be of such a character as to suggest their erection at once, and although some of the members had voted against that motion, it did not express their real views on the subject, as

they voted against the principle involved in

they voted against the principle involved in the motion. Assuming, then, that it was acknowledged there was a necessity for the buildings, and that the house was in favor of their erection, the next question was in connection with the cost of the buildings. Several years ago the house voted \$500,000 for the erection of new buildings, but m receiving tenders for same it was esti-mated that the sum was not sufficient to erect edifices worthy of the province. It was deducted from correspondence carried on at that time, that no sum short of \$750,000 would answer the purpose desired, and the government_was going to ask for tive days. The bill was read a second time on a di-

on at that time, that no sum short of \$750,000 would asswer the purpose desired, and the government was going to ask for this sum, while he could guarantee that expenditure would not be exceeded by one single dollar. A proposition had been advanced to add a new fire proof wing to the present build-ings for the use of the crown lands depart-ment. The scheme was not practical, however; the contrast between the 'new addition and the buildings now occupied would put the latter to ridicule, notwithstanding the annual expenditure of some \$25,000 that was laid out on repairs. With regard to the site proposed, the one in the Queen's park was of the most acceptable character and could be secured without the outlay of one dollar. The province (to which it belonge) could use it for any purpose at discretion. If selected, he could guarantee the finest site in the coun-ity. The expenditure of \$750,000 could be met in this way. The property at present ocupied could be disposed of at the least at \$300,000. The property in connection with the legislative buildings, situated near the asylum, is valued at \$150,000; thus \$450,000 could be raised without a single effort. The balance, \$300. OOD could be knear on to the funds owed The arbitrators are also to declade whether there is real necessity for the privilege asked for by the municipality desiring drainage. It will be in their power to refuse to grant the concession.

Miss Rye, Niagara, is at the Queen's. Hon. Wm. McDougall is at the Rossin. President Cleveland was 48 years old yester-Rev. Dr. Sexton of London, Eng., is a guest at the Rossin.

The king of Siam is not yet 30 years of age and has 263 children

The king of Siam is not yet 30 years of age and has 263 children. Rev. J. Cooper Antliff arrived in New York from England on Sunday. The Topeka Capital calls Nicolini "a sort of oyster Patti." It ought to be ashamed of itself. Mr. Blaine is eating his dish of crow very gracefully. It is said that he will soon give a turned him loose on the cold world and Wiggins' storm at 7 o'clock this morning. While the reporter was contemplatively gazing on this array of vagabonds, the sergeant in charge received a telephone message from Dr. Wiggins himself. The doctor whispered from the messengers' room in the house of commons at Ottawa, and said : "Prospects are very good and everything is favorable for the fulfilment of my prediction. The storm will be here during the night. I'm anxious to hear from the ocean. The storm is in progress on the meridian of London to-day and will reach America to-night and continue to-morrow. The effects will not be very severe in Canada. Good night."

STRIKES THE CITY REAL HARD. ne of the Incidents of a Reporte Tour-The Overworked Cop on His Beat-A Tramp's Paradise Up in Old

A NIGHT AROUND TOWN

THE FALSE PROPHET'S STOR

PRICE ONE CENT.

Anyone who had business in the street" last night could not fail to discover that he was out in a real midwinter Canadian snowstorm. It was a great deal more like

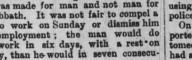
January than within thirteen days of April, one of our alleged spring months. It was the date of Wiggins' predicted storm, and whether by chance or not the false prophet struck it still the storm was there

usual knot of newsgirls were gathered around the King street entrance to the

cumstance that this class of night-owls, fo they are little else, are nearly all of th gentler, but nevertheless persistent, sen Hieing himself northward through

storm the reporter struck a new "joint." Dropping into the Yorkville police station he found himself in the tramps' paradise he found himself in the trampe' paradia This station is the most commodious an comfortable in the city. The police of that precinct find little use for it in th way of a prison, and it has been converted into a tramp's lodging house. Stretches out on the floor in one of the large rooms just before widelable

The bill was read a second time on a di-vision. Mr. Ferris' bill relating to costs of elec-tion trials was read a second time. Mr. Meredith called the attention of the government to certain alleged atrocities com-mitted on prisoners in the central prison. The house adjourned at 11.20. Mr. Fraser's speech on Sabbath observ-ance was one of the finest ever heard in the chamber. Mr. Badgerow's bill, giving municipali-ties the right to run close drains through adjoining municipalities on payment of a sum to be fixed by arbitrators, passed the municipal committee yesterday morning. The arbitrators are also to decide whether there is real necessity for the privilege



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Arrest of Tarbulent Strikers. PITTSBURG, March 18 .- Forty arrests,

Killed by a Policeman.

Outposts. CALCUTTA, March 18 -The ameer of Afghanistan left Cabul on March 12 for MOUNT STERLING, Ky., March 18 -India. Earl Dufferin will start Monday

India. Earl Dunerin will start Monday to meet him. The government is rapidly making arrangements to send 30,000 troops across the frontier at shorthotice if required. It is reported there has been a general for-ward movement of Russian troops behind the line of outposts at Zulficar, Akrobat and Pulikisti, and that Gen. Komaroff is There is great excitement and threats of

lynching. * Fatal Termination to a Woman's Debauch. encamped close to the junction of the Kushk and Murghal rivers, opposite the THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., March 18 .-

Kushk and Murgnal rivers, opposite the Afghan outposts at Akteph. A St. Petersburg despatch says a corps of sappers have been ordered to hold them-selves in readiness to go to south Russia. THOMPSONVILLF, Conn., March 15.-Mrs. M. O Neil, aged 32, while returning home from a four days' debauch, was struck by a train this afternoon and killed. The body was tossed by the engine into her own dooryard. Her husband refu-ed to have the body brought into the house. A TRAGEDY OF THE TRACK.

Two Men Hacked to Death in Ireland-

A Discouraging Outlook. The Affair Shrouded in Mystery. DUBLIN, March 18 .- On the Cork and Lowell, March 18 -Large manufactur ing companies are contemplating another reduction in their force of workmen on April 1st. The outlook for operatives is Bandon railway to-day were found the bodies of two men who had been fright-fully hacked to death with knives, and discouraging. There are 1400 idle tenefully hacked to death with knives, and thrown across the track to be mangled beyond recognition. The victims had evidently been engaged in a terrible struggle with their assailants. The tragedy is surrounded with mystery, but the police ments here now.

Woman's Suffrage in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 .- The house to day non-concurred in the senate resolution conferring the suffrage upon women by 32 to 12, not a majority of the whole number of members. think the men were passengers on a train and were murdered for the purpose of robbery, and their assailants having se-

robbery, and their assailants having se-oured seats in the compartment with them, and that the latter, after having been fatally stabbed, were thrown out of the car. There is no clue for the detectives Murder of a Chinaman. BOSTON, March 18 .- In a quarrel be-

ween Chinamen this morning over the pav ment of a small debt Sing Lee split Ge Quang's head open with a hatchet, fatally injuring him. Lee was arrested. to work upon. The police have learned that four men who had been celebrating St. Patrick's day at Cork, started to walk along the Brandon railroad. They were drunk and a quarrel occurred. The men fought des-normality with knives and two men were UNITED STATES NEWS.

perately with knives and two men were killed. The survivors were badly cut but managed to drag the dead bodies to the Banks' block at Atlanta, Ga., was burned yesterday and one man lost his life. Damrailway track so that they might be run over by a train and the evidence of the fight destroyed. The two survivors have age \$60 000. Mercer's paraffine factory at Elizabeth port, N. J., was burned yesterday morn.

TERRIBLE / COLLIERY EXPLOSION. Upwards of a Husdred and Seventy

Miners Perish: BERLIN, March 18 -Two hundred and An assassination society, the members

seventeen miners were imprisoned by an of which have "removed" three men, has been broken up at Dallas, Texas, by the explosion of fire damp in a colliery at Pamphausen, near Saarbruck, this mornarrest of 23 members. CABLE NOTES.

Ing. Latest reports state that 98 bodies have been recovered. There are still 102 men and boys unaccounted for. Only thirty of the persons in the mine were saved. Friday.

India's Finances. LONDON, March 18 .- The Indian budget

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shows that for the fiscal year ended March \$1, 1884, there was a surplus of five million. For the year ending March 31, 1885, there will be a deficit of £2,500,000, and it is will be a denote of £2,000,000, estimated that the surplus for the year ending March 31, 1886, will be £2,500,000. The budget dwells upon the depreciation of silver, the slowness of exchange and the gloomy prospects which at present threaten India's future.

The budget dwells upon the depletion of all or the budget dwells upon the depletion of all or the depletion of the depletion

also air anges for an exhaustive investi-gation into the revenue earning capacity of Egypt. The clause referring to taxa-bion of foreigners in Egypt was received with cheers.
 The conservative leaders after hearing Mr. Childers' statement decided to post-sented to parliament. The vagueness of Mr. Childers' reference to several subjects left the impression that the government has something to conceal.
 A FORWARD MOVEMENT.
 The Eussians Concentrating Behind Ther-Outposts.
 CALCUTTA, March 18 — The ameer of.

OTTAWA, March 18 -George Stephens, president of the C. P. R., had an inter-Henry Watson, a policeman, arrested a view with Sir John Macdonald and Sir

Henry Watson, a poinceman, artested a boy named Johnson to day. The boy's father demanded his release. Watson shot and killed Johnson; whose step-son fired three times at Watson without effect. will be forwarded to St interment. The remains of the late Senator Benson will be forwarded to St. Catharines for

A ministerial caucus will be held tomorrow to consider the question of in-creasing the duty on flour and other

matters. Two delegations are here from Quebec in regard to the short line railway and the bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec. bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec. A deputation from the press galiery to-day interviewed Speaker Miller of the senate as to the reason why the press was boycotted from that chamber. Mr. Miller explained that paragraphs appeared in the opposition papers severely criticising the doings of the senate and consequently they

doings of the senate and consequently they intended to exclude all the reporters, save two, who would require to give in their names and credentials so that the senate might hold them responsible. Mr. Miller will send an official reply to the gallery. The subject is creating much amusement among newspaper men, who treat the whole affair as a gigantic farce.

A Word for the Politicians.

From the New York Sun. We observe in many quarters the mani

Interned point of as men whose counsel is foly as injustice. There is among members of any other protession, and, as a rule, vastly more judgment and shrewdness. They are as honest, for the beshunned.
Wark, Will be of life; nor ought their advice and association to be shunned.
Testing Hypaotic Propensise
From the New York Error the Werk From the New York Error the York Error the York Error the York York Error York York Error Yo ig. Loss \$250,000. Herman Fuchs, a lunatic in the Newark, N J., asylun yesterday killed Wm. Mul cahey, a fellow patient, whom he said he wished to go to heaven.

Testing Hypnotic Propensities. From the New York Evening Post. The minds of mesmerists will be some-what disquieted by a clever invention lately brought out at Paris by Dr. Ochorowicz. By means of this little instrument the inventor asserts that it is possible to diar cover the hypnotic propensities of any individual. This is done by putting a finger through a tubular magnet, the edges of which have been covered by a piece of soft iron. After two minutes the hinger is withdrawn, and if the patient is a mes-A Suakim despatch says a general advance toward Tamai will be made on inventor asserts that it is possible to dis-cover the hypnotic propensities of any individual. This is done by putting a finger through a tubular magnet, the edges of which have been covered by a piece of soft iron. After two minutes the finger is withdrawn, and if the patient is a mes-meric subject, symptoms such as involun-tary movement, numbness, dryness of the skin of the finger will at once appear, last-ing for a few moments. Experiments have proved that about 30 per cent. of makind can be subjected to mesmeric influences, while on the rest the hypnoscope has no effect. Thousands of colliers in the southwest of Yorkshire have been notified of a ten per cent, reduction in their wages. La Liberte states that France is willing to abandon her claimi to an indemnity if China will execute the Tien Tsin treaty. A Scene in the Austrian Chamber. VIENNA, March 18 .- A disgraceful scene occurred in the Austrian chamber of rep-

effect.

Loyalty on a Paying Basis. Lord Dunraven says the principal obstacles to Canadian annexation are the heavy taxes to which the people of the United States are subjected. As long as it pays to be loyal he thinks Great Britain may depend upon the adhesion of the Can-adians.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Gibson won't tell us who are behind their Niagara Falls rail way bill. If the new parliament buildings won't be inder way before the courthouse. How much park will be left after a parlia nent buildings site is taken, And a site for Victoria college, And another for Upper Canada college, And two or three more monuments are put

And the university rents a few more build ing lots. Not much.

An Example for Broker Cox.

From the Wall Street Daily News. Messrs. Henry Clows & Co. have opened twelve outside branch offices within the past

Washington Society to Become Literary.

From the Hatchet. I started out to express the wish that Miss Cleveland's example may be instrumental in giving the hesiery of our fashionable society a bluer tinge.

The Sign of the Bear. From the Winnipeg Times. If there is anything in the bear theory—that bruin never comes out of his lair till the ap proach of spring—winter is drawing to a close, as bears have put in an appearance again ay various points in the province.

Who Will Utter Blame.

If the moreury showed zero no wonder nov that Nero. Upon that fatal bygone day to see Rome burn did play Upon his old cremons in the harsh historic way.

For when so cold the weather, no matter in

To keep up circulation, oh ! mark the observa;

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And who will utter blame, if at the sight of

fiame And prospect of a warm for his most com-manding form He made Rome's fiddle howl in the harsh his-toric way i —-Carl.

Wiggins' Storm

To-day brings storm commotion, Great Wiggins is its fak ir, It earthquakes all the ocean And makes the world a quaker.

Across the northern latitude "Twill rage with giant powers And strike with fierce ingratitude "This Canada of ours."

When o'er us roll the waters Much woe and ill betide us, Across the stars it may range to Mars And knock the Georgium side-us.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: Wisconsin from Liverpool; Noordland from Antwerp: Ludgate Hill from ondon; Canada from Havre. At Glasgow: Devonia from New York. At Halifix: Manltoban from Glasgow.

Heap on the Coals.

Heap on the Conts. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, March 19 1 s.m.—The pressure has given way slightly over the eastern portion of the con-tinent, and the shallow depression which was in the upper lake reproduct ast aight now covers Lake Ontario and New York state, whils throughout the weather has been fair i. all portions of Canada, except in the lake region, where light anougalls have occurred. Probabilities-Lakes: Northwess and north winds; fair, cold weather.

The "dark moon" from its dreadful maw Great cyciones is disgorging. And earthquakes or some wondrous law For Wiggins' use is forging. -A.

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Peace or War.

On the subject of peace or war just now nobody professes to have any certain opinion. We are all liable to get mixed in our conclusions.

Let this be tried as a venture. present issue of peace or war does not lepend upon what Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granville may send from the foreign office. It depends now upon autograph letter between Queen Victoria and the ezar.

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At the very latest the indications are this way-that there is to be peace now, with war by and by. The war is postponed unless Queen Victoria has forgot her moning.

Robbery of Local Powers? down while my companion went into a bedroom to see his friend who was laid up It has been charged against Sir John A. Macdonald that his policy has been to rob the provincial governments of their powers. The charge is made mostly by supporters of Mr. Mowat's government in Ontario. On Sir John's part a reply might fairly be made to this effect—that he has ascanty supply of bedclothes. The room A. Macdonald that his policy has been to tairly be made to this effect—that he has been merely testing, by appeal to compe-tent judicial authority, some points that the confederation act appeared to have in doubt. It is not enough to say that Sir John was authorized, he was really compelled to be the contestant for dominion her arms, and said, "What is the matter, dearie?" "Lucy very hungry and

rights. Just imagine Sir John the presi-dent of a bank or an insurance company, and see what he would be compelled to do, ex officio, or resign his office at once. Equally strong is the argument in Mr. Mowat's favor, as the representative of Ontarlo interests. A certain duty had to be done, and he did it most manifully. It was imposed upon him by his position, but that does not detract from the real ability

that does not detract from the real ability that he showed in doing it. Having got so far, we have now to "go osck" on Mr. Mowat. While constituting himself a champion of provincial rights, why did he extinguish the municipal rights why did he extinguish the municipal rights established by Robert Baldwin? That he has done so is a fact beyond denial. The Ontario government has robbed the munici- In conclusion, let me add : All honor to

Ontario government has robbed the munici-palities of their rights, in other words, it has become a ceutralizing government. It is for Mr. Mowat's friends to appear It is for Mr. Mowat's friends to appear consistent, if they can, in posing as the champions of local government, while robbing the Ontario municipalities of powers created for them by Robert Baldwin, thirty of mine, who takes a great interest in the or forty years ago. And they are called upon to show cause why Mr. Mowat has entered upon the destruction of the system of municipal independence created by Robert Baldwin. It would be a good question to answer, but Mr. Mowat, and the whole of his supporters in the local house, with the Clobe to boot, cannot answer it. If the relations between England and Russia should continue strained France would have a good opportunity to push abead her operations against China. "On Philip bir the property of the propaganda, are put of the property of the propaganda, are put to Pekin" has taken the place of "On to buf we the public. Why do they not come out straightforward Revlin.

SO CHILDLIKE AND BLAND. will at least have the courage to refuse the How the Chinamen Learn the Values of franchise asked by certain fakirs for a American Coin. BOSTON, March 18. —Twenty-two Chinacharter to run a railway along the river. men, all in a row, faced Judge Parmenter

Another Workingman on the Scott Act. with an injured-innocence air in the police Editor World : In your paper of March court this afternoon. They had been 12 I read the letter of Laboring Man, and arrested for gambling in a Harrison avenue will feel obliged if you would allow me to say a few words on the same subject. I

nd in the house but one chair. I sat

dive on Sunday. The police testified to entering the place and seeing the men have for fifteen years been in the habit of indulging more or less freely in intoxicataround a table. "This table was covered with straw ing liquors, and as a general thing the

gratification of the appetite for drink would only cease when the last cent of my money was swept into the saloon keeper's truments, one of brass and one of silver. till. Then a period of enforced sobriety would follow until I succeeded in obtaining enough money for another spree. A great would follow until I succeeded in obtaining enough money for another spree. A great many would say, and would be quite right in saying, that if I was weak-minded enough to persist in sinking to the lowest depths of degradation that it was my own fault and served me right. I certainly considered myself as great a fool after ach spree as anybody else could think me. But I am not the only one individual in this fair dominion who has suffered from

this fair dominion who has suffered from years to learn ours." He then called Sam Wah Kee to the

this fair dominion who has suffered from this body and soul debasing passion for strong drink, two-thirds of the working-men of Toronto and hundreds of other cltics and towns on this continent at pres-ent suffer from this fatal curse to our stand to explain. Mr. Kee speaks English very well. Taking a court record book very well. Taking a court record book he spread the money out on it, and placed all the money under one of the funnels. "Spose I'll be teacher," said he. "Here's the money. Now, John Sing (pointing to the tallest Chinaman in the dock and helding up a dime) how much

y fellow laborer says there are 10,000 My fellow laborer says there are 10,000 people in Toronto sustained by the manu-facture of liquor. Please allow me to ask him how many thousands (in Toronto and other places where that same liquor is sold) are kept in poverty and misery through its manufacture and sale. Last fall I went to see a bricklayer in Toronto. I found in the house but one chair. I sat lock and holding up a dime), how much

"Tlen cents," said John, "How much here now ?" said he, adding quarter to the dime. Tlirty five cents.

"How much now ?" adding half a dollar. "Eighty-five cents." "He welly blight boy," said Sam, smiling. "What do you do when they fall, Sam?"

asked Major Jones. "Fline 'em, fline 'en tlen cents,"

"Do you give them anything if they su "'Yes, if he succeeds three times w give him a card. This card (taking up one representing a very lean and poorly dressed queen of clubs) be good for then cents." Sam explained at length, telling how he kept a school and taught his countrymen two years old followed crying. She turned around and took the little one up in every Sunday to rockon "Melican mon It took his people a long time to learn, and they all had to go to school.

Judge Parmenter took time to decide whether the Chinamen were gambling or nnocently attending school.

the promoters are the interval the promoters are the interval knowledge relating to the history of the Huguenots in France, to the Huguenot emigrations from France, to their various refugee settlements, and to the resulting effect of such settlements upon the profes-it sions, manufactures, commerce and menoial life of the several places in which they were made. It is further to \$230 for strong bakers. Transactions: to \$250 bils. superior at \$3.40. Grain-to \$250 bils. Superior \$250 bils. \$25

AYER'S FINANCE AND TRADE. WEDNESDAY, March 18. Sarsaparilla Hudson bay took another drop to-day to 17 3-9, so a cable to Cor & Co. says. Is a highly concentrated extract of Oil opened in New York to-day at 79 Saraparilla and other blood-purifying 6, closed 824. The highest price during combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most rell-Consols opened in London at 98 5 16 for

Consols opened in London at 98 5 16 10 money, 98% for account, and closed 98 1-16 money, and 98% account. Canadian Pacific closed 392. Retail business in the city is still very quiet, owing to the unseasonable weather. The transactions on the Toronto stock exchange were-Morutog: Federal, 50, 10 at 45%, 1 at 46; Western assurance, 20 at 83, 3 at 834: Dominion talegraph, 10 at 87: 83, 3 at 831; Dominion telegraph, 10 at 87; Northwest land company, 100 at 383, 130, 70 at 382. Afternoon, Northwest land 70 at 385. Afternoon, Northwest land company, 30, 200, 100, 100 at 385, 100, 100 at 383; Building and loan association, 5 at

107¹/₂. Transactions on the Montreal stock exchange—Morning: Montreal, 50 at 195; Northwest land company, 200 at 38¹/₂; Gas, 25 at 184¹/₂. Afternoon: Montreal, 20 at 192²/₄; Northwest land company, 300 at 39. Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

The Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET. - The receipts

of grain on the street to day were good and prices easy. About 300 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 79c to 80c for spring and fall, and 65c to 67c for goose Barley steady, with sales of 150 bushels a 63c to 65c; No. 1 would bring 70c to 71c. Oats firm, 200 bushels selling at 395. Peas steady, with sales of 100 bushels at 53c.

Rye nominal at 50c. Hay in moderate supply and prices firm; 30 loads sold at \$8 supply and prices firm; 30 loads solt at to to \$11 for clover, and \$13 to \$17.50 for timo hy. Straw easier, 10 loads selling at \$3 50 to \$9 a ton for bundled, and at \$6 to \$7 for loose. Hogs unbhanged at \$5 75 to \$6. Beef \$4 50 to \$5 for forequarters. A \$6 to \$5 to \$5 for hindguarters. Mutton, and \$6 50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lomb, \$7 to \$8 50. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. This market was very quiet to day and prices were uncharged. We quote: Beef, roast, llc to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c;

uncharged. We quote: Boot, toxic, to 14c; to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7o to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10d to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; cheese, 145 to 15c; bacon, 106 to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair, 60c to 70c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apples, per barrel, \$1,50 to \$2,25; beets, per bag, 50; to 55c; carrots, per bag, 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

The markets in Montreal. MONTREAL, March 18,-Flour-Receipts 2000 bbls.; sales reported 250 bbls. Market quiet at unchanged rates. Patents \$4

English White Loaf Cheddar Chees which they intended to cultivate an interonange. Wheat nominal, red wither of, knowledge concerning Haguenot genealogy and heraldry, and to establish a bond of social fellowship among some of those who inherit or admire the virtues those virtues the virtues of the older comparing the virtues those of the older comparing the virtues of the older comparing the virtues the virtue of the older comparing the virtues of the virtue of the older comparing the virtues the virtue of the older comparing the virtue of the vi Parmesan Cheese Gruyere Cheese, proposed that the society shall con to 104c. Bacon 12c to 13c. Hams 13c to 14c. Cheese 10c to 114c. Butter - Town-ships 13c to 18c. Morrisburg 13c to 16c, Dutch Pineapple Che vestern 9c to 14c. Ressor's Canadian Stilton Chees

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A TALE OF THE COAST.

BY ADJUTANT MANLEY. FART L.-THE OFFER THAT WAS REFUSED Early one morning in the month Larch of the year 1852, two men wer walking along the sandy beach of the sea on the coast of Cornwall.

Their ages were widely different, one being an old man past sixty years of age, and the other a rough, good looking fellow of five and twenty. Both were dressed in the plain, rugged garb of the coast wreck. ers, and the young man had a sailor's jacket thrown over his shoulder.

The morning was bright and clear, and very balmy, with a clear sky, a placid sea. calm and unruffled, save by the soft waves which rolled in on the shore, and made every tide seem like a stream of sweet music, as it kissed the sandy beach.

"Yes sir, I love your Maud, as dearly as a man ever loved a woman. I've loved her ever since she was a playmate of mine, on this same beach where we're walking now, and now since I've come to man's estate, my love has grown and strength ened.'

The young man was speaking to the old

one, and the old one answered thus: "You are a good fellow, Willie Robin, and I like you. You've got my consent, and I don't for an instant doubt but you'll

and I don't for an instant doubt but you'll set Maud's." "Thank you, Mr. Hawley, and God blees you for the encouragement; I'll ask Msud this very morning to marry me, and tell her you have consented." "And you'll gain hers too, Willie, never fear," said the old wrecker lightly. They now turned a curve at the bottom of a high cliff, and the small rude huts of the wreckers came in sight, bathed in the morning sun.

morning sun. "Wait awhile out here Willie," the old wrecker said, when they reached the door of one of the hits on the beach, and paused there; 'wait awhile, and I'll send Maud out, and then you can speak to her your-

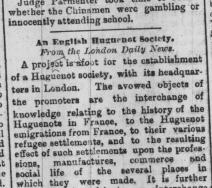
elf. lad." The old man went into the hut, and Willie, the young wrecker, remained out-side, seating himself on a stool some yards from the house and directly facing the calm

From the nonse and directly intend in the nonse and directly intend in the door of the old wrecker's hut opened, and the doughter of Toby Hawley, the wrecker, came out, and went toward the young man. "Father fold me that you wanted to see me, Willie, "she said in a voice soft as the ripple of the waves that kissed her dainty feet. "Mand Hawley, the wrecker's daughter, was a cir not yet nineteen, of a medium

was a girl not yet nineteen, of a medium sise, with tender, soft blue eyes, hair of a golden hne, falling in sweet profusion over her white shoulders, and partly on a her white shoulders, and party off bosom voluptuous in its constant swelling, and white and perfect as marble. Alto-gether she was quite a charming girl, and we can't blame handsome Willie Robin for loving her as he did, with a warm im-pulsive love, which was as lasting as it

"Yes, Mand," Willie answered to the "Yes, Mand," Willie answered to the girl's question, making room for her at his side. "Won't you sit down, I've got side. "Won't you wan"

side. "Won't you at down, I've gou something to say to you." "What is it, Willie" asked Maud, as she seated herselt at Willie's side, with a pretry blueb. "Maud, we've been playmates ever since childhood. Twe always lived beneath the same roof with you, for when a child o five, my father was drowned one stormy sight off the Cornwall coast, and you father reared me as his own som, God blues him for it, Maud." him for it, Maud." "My father and yours were boson friends, Willie. It was his duty to car for his friend's son." "I wanted to speak to you, Maud, o shat which has been near my heart the that which has been near my heart these three years. I have spoken to your father I told him I loved you, Maud; he gave m his consent and told me to ask yous, an I've come to ask you, Maud, to marry m —to become Willie's wife. I ain't ric I'm only a Cornwall wrecker; but, oh ! love you, Maud Hawley, better than m life." 5



Includent form the vertice consequences which have followed upon the Franco-voked in the breast of the Gaul, Madame state inent to the effect that she call out at their purposes.
Includent form the presence of the Gaul, Madame state inent to the effect that she bad accepted an engagement to perform at Berlin, has not enly denied that she ever would or could do such a thing, but has professed surprise that "any French newspaper could publish at the followed month, in celebrated Durham divorce case in London, the keepers of the suble nation which once and wait myself et the freed on and in liberty which, thank God, we now posses, in london, the keepers of the suble nation of that noble nation which once and wait myself et the freed on and in the relation and avait myself et the freed on and in the spirite of the cale of the relevance of the relation of the previous June. He was three and avait myself et the freed on and international int

public and admit certain people who could Justice Hawren, the presiding judge, on prayers and not for insults. PROF. A. A. NOBILE. these proceedings being reported to him, rebuked the keepers by declaring that "the courts of justice are public courts, and so long as there is room in them any person population of London, England, and apexcluding any one else is guilty of an proximate the number of the different excitating any one ease is gainly of an photometry in the provide of the photometry in the provide of the provi taken from the court subordinates.

England's citizen army presents a for-England's ottizen army presents a to management act. management act. management act. I was a set of the set returns just issued it appears that the total enrolled strength of the different Me total enrolied strength of the different regiments at the end of 1884 was 215 015. Of these, there were no fewer than 203,-365 efficients. The force is composed of 39,513 artillerymen, 9,478 engineers, 165,687 rifles, and 327 light horsemen. It including the city of London). would seem, however, that the usefulness. It will thus be seen that there are several It will thus be seen that there are several of the service would be greatly impaired. It will thus be seen that there are several if ever needed, by the niggardliness of the have written to an eminent atthority in government, who will not spend a half England as to what would be had are expected to make from eighteen to nine on miles an hour. million bounds, estimated to be necessary to place the force on a proper footing.

The Niagara Falls association of New York state is bringing all the influence it can on the legislature to vote the money for the appropriation of a park reserve on required is \$1,433 429.50; the extent of the pailid chetk. 246 land 118 acres. Over 1000 prominent men

land 11S acres. Over 1000 prominent men of the state have sent letters to their rep-resentatives at Albany urging them to vote the money. The college faculties are also joining in the petition. Just why the provincial or the federal government on our side of the river declines to take a loor-respondingly public spirited course we respondingly public spirited course we corns. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartly recommend it to all suffering from cannot say; but we trust that Mr. Mowat corns.

Archbisnop Lynch and Italy.

Editor World: Having just returned after an absence of a few weeks, a friend of mine, who takes a great interest in the welfare of Italy, called my stention to the welfare of Italy, called my attention to the Globe of Feb. 17. in which appears a Lenten pastoral from Archhishop Lynch. I am an Italian and was born a Roman catholic. The particular object of this Lenten pas-tion will be, in fact, an election to a vacant andlestick, when such candlestick, baving

toral is to call on the faithful to contribute to the funds of the propaganda; and in order that the appeal may have more effect able keeping. toral is to call on the faithful to contribute

the spoliation of the church, the robbery

and, showing the usefulness of this institu-Royal Visits to Ireland strike the town about three weeks ago. Ine multitude of their advent is only equalled by the multitude of their retire-meut after the second issue. Toronto can stand anything easier than more papers. Germans are now called upon to feel in their acutest form the terrible consequences which have followed upon the France. Method have followed upon the France.

remarkable outburst of enthusiasm. The last visit of the prince of Wales was at the opening of the royal agricultural exhibition public and admit certain people who could demning with insulting words the action of an allied kingdom. The church is for on Aug. 1, 1871. Building Torpedo Sonts on the Ciyde.

The Population of London.

J. & G. Thomson, of Clydebank, recently received official information from the Editor World : What is the present admiralty that their offer had been accepted to construct six torpedo boats. There way much rejoicing among the inhabitants of Clydebank, who have hitherto been almost

Clydebank, who have nitherto been almost exclusively dependent on the shipping industry, on the reception of the good news. Messrs. Thomson are already well advanced with the Scout, a vessel of the same class. These torpedo boats will be 225 feet in length and 36 feet in breadth, with Oddrawas and the state of the same class. These torpedo boats will be country markets quieter ; French turn dearer. Imports into the United Kingdom for the past week-Wheat, 105 000 to Within the registrar-general's tables of mortality. Within the limits of metropolis local

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four six inch guns on travasseur carriages, and eight Nordenfelt machine guns. They

225 feet in length and 36 feet in breadth, with a displacement of 1,770 tons. They will be constructed entirely of steel, and have their forecastles and poops closed in, and bulwarks protected, the sides and out-side bottom plates being specially strong. In each vessel there will be eight torpedo

tubes-three on each side, and one at each

end-and they will each have nifteen guns,

The Newest Dishes.

of the population in case of a bet and are now awaiting his reply.—ED.]

The fashionable sandwich is made minced chicken and truffles. A Secret. Veal and ham pie, being English, The secret of beauty lies in pure blood and good health. Burdock Blood Bitters creases in favor in this country. nod Bitters is the grand key that unlocks all the secre-Nobody serves cake at dinner partie tions. It cures all scrofulous diseases, acts on the blood, liver, kidneys, skin and any more. It is considered old-fashioned. Mushroom jelly is the latest. It has no doubt been invented in the interest of

physicians. Salad luncheon parties are the rage during lent, eight and ten different kinds being served. Curried lobster is a very good dish for those who want to see the royal family when they go to sleep. Macaroni and lettuce are numbered among the new salads. They ought to be enten when there is no one looking.

New York Markets. Canadian and American Factory Cheese NEW YORK, Mach 18 .- Cotton dull, unchanged. Flour-Receipts 28,000 bbls. low grades firm, others dull; sales 12, Full Supply of the above in

000 bbls.; unchanged. Rye flour and cornreal unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 29,000 bush.; spot dull; options irregular, sales 3.657,000 bush. future; 87,000 bush. spot; exports 21,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 884c, exports 21,000 titali, Ac April; S95c May. No. 2 red S94c cash; SS: April; S95c May. No. 1 red state 964c, No. 1 white 90c. Rye, harley and malt unchanged. Corn-Re barley and malt unchanged. Corn-Re centres 170,000 bush.; spot 1ct ; c options to go higher, closing firm; sales 1,456, 000 bush. future, 236,000 bush. spot; ex-

PLUMBING. ports 64,000 bush.; No. 2 49/c to 49% for bash and April; 49/c May. Oats-Receipt JOHN SIM, LATE OF QUICLEY & SIM, cash and April; 491c May. Oats-Receipts 110,000 bush., higner; sales 950,000 bush. future, 310,000 bush. spot; No. 2 36½c to 874c for cash 36%. March 10,000 bush. Practical and Sanitary Plumber, Steam and hot Water Heating 29 Adelaide street east. Re-modeling and Vantuating a specialty. All work intrusted to me will have personal at-ention at reasonable charges. 135

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Prices in Europe. Beerbohm's telegram: "London, March

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"We all have to make sacrifices." "Yes, sah, so I heah 'em sey, but mighty few men has ter put up wid sich er wife "z I'se got. I ken stan' de common run o' wimmen, but dat pusson, jedge, is rank pizen. W'y, sir, ef she wuz er aleep and wuz ter dream dat L wuz en avit" myra'f

pizen. W'y, sir, ef she wuz er sleep and wuz ter dream dat I wuz enjoyin myse'f sbe'd wake herse'f up an see dat de enjoy-ment was stopped right dar. She like ter died some time er go. Wuz mighty in hopes dat I wuz gwine ter lose her, but when she foun' dat I wuz pleased, blame ef she didn't turn over an' git well. She's

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. "Don't talk that way, Willie," and Mau arcse as she spoke with a white fac "don't speak that way."
"Tell me; Mand, will you marry m your father has consented ? Say-yes.
"I cannot, Willie, I cannot marry you "Why not, Mand?" and Willie arcs "Why can't you marry-don't-don't you love me?".

love me?" "Yes," Maud answered. "I do love yo but not as a woman should love the m ste is to marry. Father likes you, and does mother, so do I. but they love "y es a con, and I-I love you as a brother and always as a brother," and she went go into the hut. "Stop, Mand, don't leave me yet. Ca

you try and love me as a husband, oh !s you try and love me as a husband, oh !s that you will marry me, or --or -- " "You have my auswer, Willie, do n compel me to repeat it. As a sister, I sh always love you dearly, let that wati

"Mand, is this your answer-your cision ?

cision ?" "Yes, Willie, it is. Now let me go and prepare breakfast." "Go, shen," and his face grew wh and his eyes like gistening stars, "an hope that you may never teel what I sn now, Maud Hawley." The girl opened the hut door and appeared and Willie went in shortly af

PART II. - HOW WILLIE ROBIN WAS LOS

THE WAYES THE WAYES At sunset that March evening the grew dark with clouds, and at se o'clook the rain began to fall, the wind rise, and a stormy night set in. At nine o'clock the beach was alive were lighted and the beach was alive mean from man by a lightpring flash men, for one man by a lightning flash

men, for one man by a lightning flash seen a vessel battling through the sea storm, and now boats were put out a the ngry, maddened sea to rescue t in peril. Down in great fierce torrents comes rain, loud and desideuing rolls the ter thunder, and brightly and often does great forked lightning flash out, ligh inp the coast, with the busy wreckters the wild roaring sea with an imper vessel not a quarter of a mile distant the beach.

the beach. Vainly had the bosts been put of bes to aid those on board the beyond, but the waves tossed them pon the wet sandy beach as if they

toys. Willie Robin, awakened by the no the storm and the shonts of the me she beach, came down stairs to the room where Maud was looking out of window, all alone in the hut. He never spoke, but took his hat from the nail and turned up his pant in his boots and started for the door

in his boots and started for the door "Where are you going, Willie ?" saxiously asked. "To the rescue of yon vessel that periled on this mad sea."

periled on this mad sea." . Don't go-others have tried it, ' and all have failed. I have been b the window watching them. No could live on the wayes this awful '

"I'll try any way," the young w newered. 'I'm not afraid to go do

the waves; why should I be, whe lost all ever I cared living for?"

bet all ever I cared living for ?"
What do you mean, Willie ?,
Oh, you know what I mean—you how I have ived you these years, a answer you gave me this morning."
Oh, yes, as a sister, "he said, bi "Oh, yes, as a sister," he said, bi "Give up that thought, Willie."
'Good-by, Maud; it may be for the said.

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hut. "Willie, why do you talk that way," cried Maud, in affright once more stopping PART 1 .- THE OFFER THAT WAS REFUSED Early one morning in the month o, March of the year 1852, two men were walking along the sandy beach of the ses on the coast of Cornwall.

elf. lad.'

vessel now fighting with these waves—be-suese the road I'm going is a perilous one, and a single wave may tear me from my boat and send me to the bottom—because I go forth a reckless man who cares not if he never sees the dawn again in this world." Their ages were widely different, one being an old man past sixty years of age, and the other a rough, good looking fellow world.' of five and twenty. Both were dressed in the plain, rugged garb of the coast wreck. ers, and the young man had a sailor's jacket

""Willie, you are mad-don't, don't go." "Will you marry me, Maud Hawley-for the last ime your answer." "No, Willie, no, it would be sinful in the eyes of God to wed a man I did not love as I should." thrown over his shoulder.

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thrown over his shoulder.
The morning was bright and clear, and wery balmy, with a clear sky, a placid seading and unruffled, save by the soft waves which rolled in on the shore, and made every tide seem like a stream of sweet music, as it kissed the sandy beach.
"Yes sir, I love your Maud, as dearly as a man ever loved a woman. Fve loved her ever since she was a playmate of mine, on this same beach where we're walking now, and now since I've come to man's estate, my love has grown and strengthmend."
The young man was speaking to the old one, and the old one answered thus:

ause I'm going to the rescue of that

one, and the old one answered thus: 'You are a good fellow, Willie Robin. and I like you. You've got my consent, and I don't for an instant doubt but you'll

Mails close and are due as follows: and 1 don't for an instant doubt but you in get Maud's." "Thank you, Mr. Hawley, and God bless you for the encouragement; I'll ask Maud this very morning to marry me, and tell her you have consented." "And you'll gain hers too, Willie, never

fear," said the old wrecker lightly. They now turned a curve at the bottom of a high cliff, and the small rude huts of the wreckers came in sight, bathed in the

hut, and that dead man was the young wrecker, Willie Robin, lying wet and still, with glassy eyes and white face staring up at the dull, gray sky. "Wait awhile out here" Willie," the old wrecker said, when they reached the door of one of the huts on the beach, and parsed there; "wait awhile, and I'll send Maud out, and then you can speak to her your-

Years Teach More Than Books.

-Among other valuable lessons imparted ' by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver cor-rectives and blood purifiers, being the household physician to the pior man, and the other computing physician to the rich self, lad." The old man went into the hut, and Willie, the young wrecker, remained out-side, seating himself on a stool some yards from the house and directly facing the calm

Five minutes passed, and the door of the old wrecker's hut opened, and the daugh-ter of Toby Hawley, the wrecker, came out, and went toward the young man. household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnifi-cent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, all-ments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated. out, and went toward the young man. "Father told me that you wanted to see me, Willie, "she said in a voice soft as the ripple of the waves that kissed her dainty feet. "Mand Hawley, the wrecker's daughter,

"Why do you put all the smallest apples t the bottom of the barrei ?" asked Deacon boogood of Farmer Furrow. "Merely to

"Mand Hawley, the wrecker's daughter, was a girl not yet nineteen, of a medium size, with tender, soft blue eyes, hair of a gotden hue, falling in sweet profusion over her white shoulders, and partly on a bosom voluptuous in its constant swelling, and white and perfect as marble. Alto-gether she was quite a charming girl, and we can't blame handsome Willie Robin for loving her as he did, with a warm im-pulsive love, which was as lasting as it was true. at the bottom of the barrel?" asked Deacon Doogood of Farmer Furrow. "Merely to illustrate and old adage," grinned the granger. "And what is that?" "There's pleaty of room at the top." An Ex-Alderman Tried It.

Ex-Alderman Taylor, of Toronto, tried Hagyard's Vellow Oil for rheumatism. It cured him after all other remedies had "Yes, Maud," Willie answered to the failed.

girl's question, making room for her at his side. "Won't you sit down, I've got The grain speculator's-"In this wheat

side. "Won't you say down," something to say to you." "What is it, Willie?" asked Maud, as she seated herselt at Willie's side, with a saparilla purifies and invigorates.

seated herself at while side, with a pretty blush.
"Mand, we've been playmates ever since childhood. I've always lived beneath the same roof with you, for when a child of five, my father was drowned one stormy sight off the Cornwall coast, and your father reared me as his own son, God bless him for it, Maud."
"More think of it - you can relieve the twinges in the father and yours were bosom

Mr. Hawley, and the wreckers echoed it. But the young wrecker heeded not their crise, nor the reughness of the ses, but pushed out briskly, and the last the ex-cited wreckers beheld of him was by a dazzling flash of lightning which lit up the ses, and a tiny boat tossing on the waves which were mountains high, making for the sinking vessel, which no earthly power could save. When the morning dawned the beach was strewed with the ill fated orew of the vessel that went down in the storm of the night before, and in one of its freaks the wild waves had tossed a dead man on the sands directly before the door of old Hawley's hut, and that dead man was the young TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. eparture and Arrival of frains from and at Union Station. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Departures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.-Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.-Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tawa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.-Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-ate stations. 5.30 p.m.-Localfor Belleville and intermedi-te other states.

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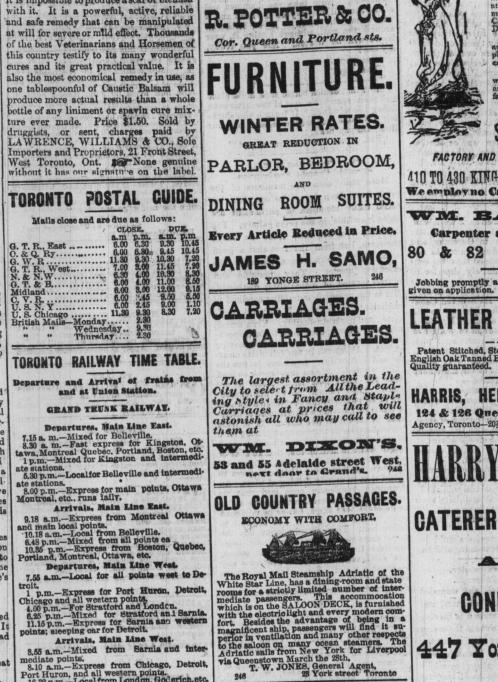
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and at points. 8.10 a.m. - Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points. 12.32 p.m. - Local from London, Goderich, etc. 7.10 p.m. - Express from all points west, Chi-cago, Detroit, etc. 11.16 p.m. - Local from London Stratford, etc. Departures, Great Western Division.

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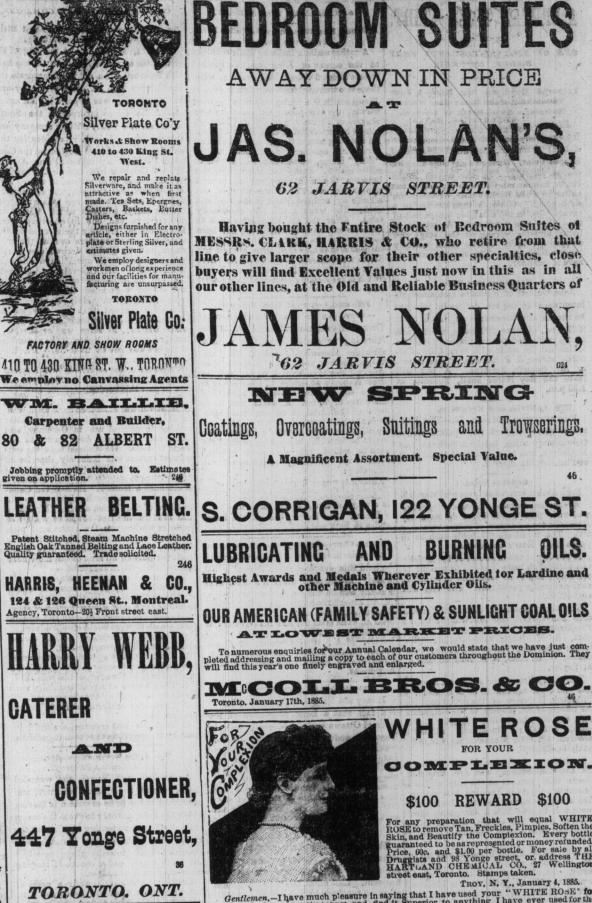


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Proposed Handicap Dog Race—A Four Thousand Guinoa Horse Dies Withou⁵ Entering a Bace—Beath of See-Saw. ELIZABETH, N.J., March 18.-At a spar. ing entertainment last night Jack Burke, local champion, met John Gillespie of Bergen Point. Owing to a grudge the men Bergen Point. Owing to a grudge the men fought terribly. In the second round Burke hammered Gillespie viciously, but Gillespie broke Burke's nose, covering him with blood. Gillespie then hit Burke a savage blow in the side near where he had been shot two years ago. A captain of police arriving sprang on the stage and stopped the fight. Burke could scarcely recover his breath. The men threaten to have it out later. have it out later

Handicap Dog Race.

John Qulcott of Eglinton announces his Intention of giving ten dollars in prizes to be run for over his course on March 31 at 2.30 p.m., distance 200 yards, handicap to 2.30 p.m., distance 200 yards, handreap to be 24 yards per pound, entries 25 cents, which can be made with Wm. Clow, Col-borne street, J. F. Scholes, Yonge street, or Mr. Oulcott, Eglinton. A bus will leave the Bay Horse hotel, Toronto, at 1.30 p.m.

Sullivan and McCaffrey.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- The fourround glove contest for points under Queensberry rules, between Sullivan and McCaffrey, has been arranged to come off at Philadelphia April 2.

General Notes.

Fred Archer arrived at Liverpool March 9. A shooting match at Peoria blackbirds will take place at the byres on Saturday afternoon for a number of prizes valued at \$25. The terms are 15 birds each at 18 yards rise. Entry one dollar.

A number of the members of the Ameri-can yacht club have decided to present to the club a cup to be sailed for in an international steam yacht race. The cup will cost \$2000.

The newly organized Montreal fencing club has elected the following officers: President, Hugh W. Becket; vice-presi dent, A. H. Sims; secretary, J. Allen Lowe; treasurer, Horace S. Tibbs; com-mittee, W. G. Ross, E. B. Busfeed and J. A. Taylor. A. Taylor.

The salary lists of the American asso tion ball clubs are said to be as follows : Pittsburg, inclusive of the \$6000 paid for the release of the players to the Columbus elub, \$22,000; Louisville, \$26,000; Balti-more, \$25,000; Cincinnati, \$28,000; Broklyn, \$27,000; Metropolitan, \$25,000; Athlatic \$20,000

Athletic, \$30,000. Louisbourg, the 3-year-old son of Hamp-ton and Chevisaunce, who cost Brodrick Cloete 4000 guineas at the sale of Lord Falmouth's horses in training last spring, died at Kingsclear on Feb. 28. Porter was bim a fair gallop after bim bion the second son of Hamp-died at Kingsclear on Feb. 28. Porter was bim a fair gallop after bim bion the second son of Hamp-ton and Chevisaunce, who cost Brodrick the sessional visitors and residents of Ou-tawa have little knowledge of the fact that their linen takes a journey of some 500 miles every week. Washing is also sent to Toronto from several other places. priced colt was always a source of anxiety to him

Melton, Fred Archer's mount and tin to win, is quoted at 7 to 1 against for the Derby. St. Blaise, with 122 lbs. up, is favorite at 100 to 9 against for the bincoln-favorite at 100 to 9 against fore avorite at 100 to 9 against for the bincoln-shire handicap, to be run March 25, Requefort, 154 lbs., is favorite for the Grand National, run March 27, at 100 to 15 against. Belmont, 151 lbs., comes next at 7 to 1 and Zoedone follows at 9 to 1.

COMMITTEES OF THE COMMONS. Young Man Wanted by the Police Turns Up in the Hospital. A rather serious stabbing affair occurred Centrifugal Butter-Making. at the corner of King and Parliament

streets about 6 o'clock last evening, when those two thoroughfares were full of people. James Smith is a young man who has been James Smith is a young man who has been wanted by the police for some time on charges of highway robbery and larceny, but he has managed to keep out of the way. At the hour named he got into an alterca-tion with another young man named "Billy" Hume, who is also well-known in police circles. Just what the trouble was police circles. Just what the trouble was between the men does not at present appear very clear; but Hume whipped out a knife and stabbed Smith in the head and neck. The wounds are not necessarily fatal. After the stabbing Hume took to his heels and up to midnight had not been captured by the police, although it was suspected that he would give himself up. Smith was removed to the hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. Young Smith is respectably connected in the west

Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay. -Trevelyan in his life and letters of

end.

STABBED IN THE STREET.

Thomas Babington Macaulay tells the following anecdote : One fine samme afternoon Macaulay, Napier of the Edin-burgh Review, and Lord Holland were strolling down the Strand, when Macaulay drew Napier's attention to the manner in which the London tradesman advertised which the London tradesman advertised his wares in rhyme. A wager was made between the three as to who could pro-duce the best verse on any trade, the de-cision, to rest with those gentlemen who might be found in the smoking room of the

club to which they were then wending their way. Macaulay scribbled off the following :

"Altho' if is wrong, I must frankly confess, To judge of the merits of folks by their dre I cannot but think that an ill looking hat. Is a very bad sign of a man for all that." Dineen the hatter, has all the latest styles in hats and caps.

Jerento Church Sunday School Association A public meeting of this association will be held this evening at St. James' school house. The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday will be taught by Geo. M. Evans, Sunday will be taught by Geo. M. Evans, M.A., superintendent of St. Philip's Sun-day school, after which a paper will be read on "the teaching and management of intermediate classes," by Geo. A. Mao-kenzie, M.A., superintendent of Grace ohurch Sunday school. All those interest ed in Sunday school work are invited to be present.

esent. The Dirty Linen of the Capital.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that a large proportion of the ganized, and linen of Ottawa is cleansed every week in

Toronto laundries. The articles are for-warded per express every Monday morn ing and are returned nicely "done up" before the following Saturday. Many of the sessional visitors and residents of Ot-

Thefts of money and valuables from trangers in the city, more particularly

Mr. McCarthy's Carriers by Land Bill-OTTAWA, March 18 .- A meeting of the ommittee on railways and canals was held this forenoon. An act to incorporate the

Fredericton and St. Mary's railway and bridge company was reported. An act to amend the act to incorporate the South Saskatchewan Valley railway company was lag reported. This bill provides for the John and a nine block " also reported. This bill provides for the also reported. This bill provides for the building of a road from Regina, on the Can-adian Pacific, to a point near Prince Albert. Mr. McCarthy's bill, initiated "carriers by land," was next proceeded with. Mr. Abbott held that the act was unconstitu-tional, in so far as they had a law in Que-bec for carrying goods which was quite contrary to the one in question. Mr. Davies did not see why there could not be a general law for carriers over all the pro-vinces, and if Quebec desired she could have her own law in operation within her own province. Mr. Casgrain moved that the bill be rejected, which was lost. Mr. Edgar contended that it was an interference with civil rights. Mr.

interference with civil rights. Mr. McCarthy argued that no law could be passed in regard to trade and commerce which did not, in some way or another, interfere with civil rights. The preamble of the bill was lost by 25 to 35. Mr. Mc More than once the members of

late to pass this session. In committee this morning Prof. Barre of Montreal was examined as to the advan-

In committee this morning Prof. Barre of Montreal was examined as to the advan-tage of the centrifugal system of butter making in general use in Germany and Denmark, where the best butter in the world is made. He claimed that the cen-trifugal system was infinitely superior to the other methods, although it cost rather more to supply the plant necessary to establish a factory. He believed Cana-dian butter could be brought up to the standard of the Danish article. Mr. Barre said that in the last couple of years five factories working on the centrifugal plan had been established in Quebec and one in Ontario, while preparations were being made for putting up nine or ten more next spring. Mr. Barre suggested— 1. That an experimental station should be established by the government where knotty questions in butter-making could be solved, and that a dairy bureau of some kind should be associated with this station from which farmers could obtain advice. 2. Correct information about cheese making should be disseminated. . 3. That a yearly statement of the num-

making should be disseminated.
3. That a yearly statement of the number of cheese and butter factories, with the methods used by them, should be published.
4. The services of a practical dairy manshould be obtained by the government.
5. That dairy exhibitions should be or-canized and

6. That the best creameries should be used by the government as training schools.

From the London Telegraph. As at Teb and Tamai, the wounded Arabs refused to be made prisoners, and great caution had to be exercised in moving about the field, not only to avoid the covert

the more surely get a chance of burying

the more surely get a chance of burying their weapons in one of us. Exploring along this wady a party of our men came upon six dead and four wounded Arabs lying under a bushy dwarf mimosa tree. The soldiers had an inter-preter with them, and the Arabs were called upon to surrender and come out.

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a hammer and a pine block." "Here they are, pape." "Very good. Now I will place the block on my knees—so. Then I will hold the nail all ready for being driven into the block—so. Now take the hammer and strike the nail directly on the head and it will enter the block. If you strike all around the nail, without hitting it, your blows will be wasted. Are you ready, my son ?"

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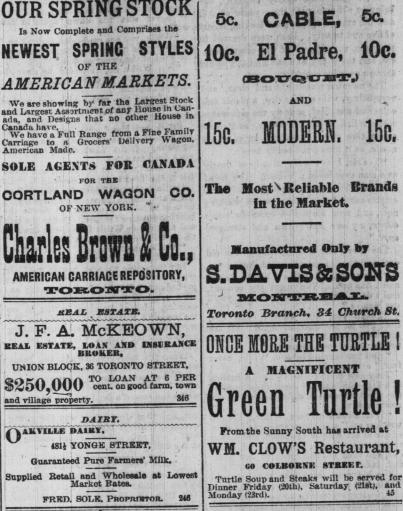
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MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE OF strictly reliable fabrics, made in the most artistic and durable manner possible, has **1**. **H. GRAHAM**, L. D. S., SURGEON-Dentist, 944 Queen street west. Over Syears' experience. Satisfactionguaranteed. "eeth extracted without pain. QUINN THE SHIRT-MAKER. CLOTHING the most enviable reputation of any shirt maker in Canada, ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK York st. Toronte MAX JACOBS, 250 QUEEN STREET west. The highest prices paid for cast-off clothing Those having such to dispose of will do well by dropping a note. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. HOTELS AND BESTAUBANTS. MONTFORD'S MUSEUM. MATINEE Last three THE CLUB HOTEL, 416 Yonge street, days GEORGIA MINSTRELS V. T. BERO, Proprietor. New program New jokes New songs New dances ate Chief Steward G. T. R. Ref oms and Dining Cars. Choicest Dress Circl for 10c. iquors and cigars, and pool tables. NEW DEPARTURE. TO-NIGHT-POTATO RACE. Good Prizes. Band in attendance THE CRITERION RESTAURANT AND WINE VAULTS, To-morrow Night-Grand Complimentary Benefit Tendered to Corner Leader Lane and King street, I am adding to my business a new and cor lete stock of smokers' sundries. ALBERT S. RENNIE, H. R. HUGHES. W. G. Hurst, the champion Bicycle Rider of America, has kindly offered his services. Fat Man's Race, 2 miles, for a handsome silver medal A VENUE HOUSE. ver medal. Admission 15c. Skates 10c. HANDSOMELY REFITTED. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, The best appointed bar in northern part of ity. Choicest liquors and cigars. Billiar O. B. SHEPPARD. - Manager. To-night and balance of week, with Saturda Matinee, Bride & Frear's WM. J. HOWELL, 448 Yonge street. REST IN THE CITY. BUNCH OF KEYS. RCADE BILLIARD AND POOL HALL Hattie Anderson as Teddy Keys, No extra charge for reserved seats. Plan now open. Next Week-Shadows of a Great City. Yonge street, opposite Temperance street. Fourteen tables. Latest improvements. The Hall is an exhibition of itself, worth travel-ing miles to see. Second flat of the Arcade Open from 8 a.m. until midnight. TURN BULL SMITH, Proprietor. 246 ROBERT DE BR. SONS OF SCOTLAND, Hold Their Sevent TT ERBY'S RESTAURANT. Hold Their Seventh Ann versary Concert on Fri-day Evening next, the 20th instant 81 KING STREET WEST. This popular Restaurant is now opened by George, (late of Staneland's) and offers every dainty the market affords. Dinners and Luncheons in first-class style at any hour. GEORGE, (late of Stanland's) Prop. N. B.—Choice wines and liquor, etc. 246 AT OCCIDENT HALL. When some of the best talent in the count will take part in the program. The committee have spared no expense to make this the best concert of the season. A dance will tak MARSHALL'S RESTAURANT. BRO, DAVID MILLAR, Chief, Chairman BRO, JOHN GRAY, Secretary. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Concert to con nence at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marshall (of the Wiman Baths Re-freshment Rooms) has opened a Lunch and Dining Room, 62 King street east, for ladies and gentleman, where she is prepared to give full dinners from 12 to 8 o'clock. Lunch at all hours on the European pian. Tea and coffee always ready. Guests promptly attended to. 246 MANCY BALL. to. 246 O YSTERS-CHARLIE FYLES (LATE of the Hub) begs to notify his many friends that he has rented the lunch counter in the well known Elliott House, Church street, where ha will be happy to meet his numerous acquaintances and friends. Charlie can supply families with first class cysters, in bulk or shell. Give him a trial. 34 IN AID OF THE BUILDING OF THE ORPHANS HOME O'CONNOR HOUSE, 94 FRONT STREET EAST, TO BE HELD OPPOSITE THE HAY MARKET, R. H. REID. PROPRIETOR. IN THE PAVILION. Best Brands of Irish and Scotch Whisk Bass Aleand Guinness' Stout on Draft. Ever O'CONNOR HOUSE, HORTICULTURAL GARDENS, 197 and 199 King street east. THURSDAY, APRIL 97H, Importer of Dunville's Irish whisky and asse's ale. Family liquors a specialty. Fin cigars. AT NINE P.M. JAMES NEALON, Manager. 246 DOSSIN HOUSE, TOKONTO, GRACUATED FIRST CLASS. American plan. Graduated prices. Leading hotel in Untario. MARK H. IRISH, proprietor. HARRY J. NOLAN, cierk. GENTLEMEN'S TICKETS \$2.00. 1 WELLINGTON HOTEL, COR, YORE LADIES' TICKETS \$1.50. VV and Wellington streets; thoroughly re novated and re-furnished throughout. The best due dollar per day hotel in the city. J. J. JAMESON. Proprietor. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Of the Boiler Inspect on and Insurance Com pany of Canada will be held at the Company Office in Toronto at 2 O'Clock on Mesmerism & Magnetism THURSDAY, THE 19TH MARCH. A. FRASER, WALLACE MASON, th enclogist, will commence a s teaching how to remove a and disease by mesmerism magnetism. Every one DAT CAKE pain sausage, smoked or fried han, about our ounce of white bread, well buttered, occa-sionally a small quantity of cheese, and some fresh fruit. On this diet the patient lost twenty On this diet the patient lost twenty

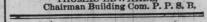


TENDERS FOR SHEDS

Parkdale School.

Sealed Tenders for the erection of Shede with Gymnastic Apparatus, marked on out-side "Tender for Sheds," will be received by the undersigned up to

MARCH 31st, 1885, whose office. 20 Queen street, Parkdale is and specifications may be seen on and r Tuesdav, 19th Inst. THOMAS EDWARDS, Chairman Building Com. P. P. S. B.





EALED TENDERS, marked "Tor-Mount-ed Police Clothing Supplies." and ad-ressed to the Hon, the President of the Privy ouncil, Ottawa, will be received up to noon, riday, 27th March, 1885. Printed forms of Tender, containing full in-G LENGROVE-NEAR THE TRAMWAY -Yonge street, 5-acre lots for sale. ROB ERT BEATY & Co., 61 King street east. 24

DIPE ORGAN FOR SALE-FOUR STOPS ation as to the articles and quantities red, may be had on application to the

required, may be had on appendent and esigned. No Tender will be received unless made on such printed forms. Patterns of all articles may be seen at the office of the undersigned. Each Tender must be accompanied by an ac-cepted Canadian bank cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if

my son ?" "Yes, papa." "Then-go !" "Put that arnica bottle back in its plac and then spend the rest of the afternoon filling the woodbox. If I catch you shirk-ing I'll baste you within an inch of your life. Do you hear?" life. Do you hear ?" "But, papa-was the blow wasted ?"

Carthy will now require to again introduce his measure in the commons, which means that the bill will, in all likelihood, be too

quite inaudible in the press gallery. The difficulty does not arise from the size of the room, but from the fact that a good. nany M.P.'s don't owe anything to the

The Arabs Never Surrender,

stabs dealt by the bleeding Arabs, but the rushes and cuts of the fanatics who shammed death in order that they might

Blow That Was Not Wasted, if Words authorize our sgents to guarantee every poun-of our teas and coffees to give satisfaction.an failing to do so to be returned at our expens and money refunded. The fact that out o some 30,000 caddles sent out through agent not one has been returned is positive proo that our goods are perfect Agents, with good Vere the Desi "Papa, what is meant by always hittin, the rail on the head in daily life ?" "It simply means, my son, that you

Like we put into your hands, you can make big money. Send for terms. THE CANADA PACIFIC T. & I. Co., 129 Bay street, Toronto. EXPERIENCED TAILORESSES ON good coats and vests. Steady work and good pay. No humbugs wanted. Apply 490 Yonge street. 31

PLUMBERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY -None but first-class men need apply. FIDDLES & HOGARTH, 51 Jarvis st. PROOF-READER WANTED. APPLY at World office.

WANTED TO HIRE IMMEDIATELY-100 horses and carts to deliver coal and wood through the city. Apply to P. BURNS, Cor. Bathurst and Front streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE realed tenders up to Wednesday, the Soft March instant, at 11 a.m., for the pur-chase of a certain mortgage dated the 21st June. 1875, made by Jane Herson (since de-ceased) and James Herson to Charles Lennon (since deceased) for \$4,000.00, with interest at 8 per cent, payable half yearly on the house and premisee known as No. 249 George street, having a frontage of 60 feet, and on the lease-hold premisee known as No, 78 Colborne street. This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage on the George street property of \$2,500.00, There is due for arrears of interest on said \$4,000 mortgage about the sum of \$342.00. Terms-15 per cent, cash, balance in 80 days. No tender necessarily accepted. For particulars apply to the undersigned at whose office the mortgage can be seen.

JAS, HAVERSON, Solicitor, 64 King street, east, Dated March 16th, 1885,

URNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC bought for cash in any quantity; being a rivate dealer I pay a higher price than any roker in the city. Apply W. TRAVERSE Russell house, or 6 York ville av. nue.

HORSES WANTED.

TO LET. OFFICES TO LET-BEST BUSINESS ground floor. Apply Canada West Land Agency, 10 King east.

synod and general assembly. Even among men who are supposed to be trained speak-ers it often prevails to a most annoying extent. About one in ten articulate clear-ly and distinctly. Loudness is not the thing wanted. A man may speak so loud that you can't hear him. Noise is not voice. There should be an understand-ing in all public bodies that when a speaker is unbear if from mere slovenliness of ntteris unheard from mere slovenliness of utter-ance he should be put down. It is little

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS-ONE of the most pleasantly situated detached brick residences in Toronto, on the corner of Carlton and Sherbourne streets, facing Horti-cultural Gardens, containing drawing-room, dining-room, library, kitchen, pantries, laun dry, lavatory, eight befrooms, bathroom, three closets, and all modern conveniences, heated throughout with hot water, cellars, with concrete floors, stables in rear. Every, thing connected with the building finished in first-class style and all of the best work-manship. Fruit orchard and fine law with shade trees in rear. For further particulars apply to BEATTY, CHADWICK, BLACK-STOCK & NEVILLE, 58 Wellington street, Toronto. Albany, N. Y. AVE YOU A FRIEND WHO WANTS to get into a good-paying business, or would you prefer to go in and win yourself! Agents, farmers, mechanics, clerks, school teachers, sto., will find this an easy way to make money; everybody satisfied; no hum-bug; no peddling; write for particulars, en-closing 3-cent stamp; don't delay; th. adve-tisement will only appear for one week. Ad-dress Jamee Lauk; importer of choice teas and coffees. Sel Yonge street. Toronto. Ont. 246

JOBONTO VITALIZED AIR PARLORS

Funeral will leave his father's residence ing street west, on Thursday, 19th insta t 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances w lease accept this intimation. pedal coupler, walnut case, gilt pipe ront; a bargain. For further particulars ap-ply EDWARD Lyte & SONS, 18 and 20 St. Al-ans street. 246 Teeth extracted positively without pain. rtificial ones substituted, of best material, for Natural teeth and root preserved by fill-g, crowning, etc., by specialists. 246 BUSINESS CARDS. HAM and magnetism. Every one should make themselves ac-quainted with a useful subject. Careful phrenological examina-tions, advising as to adaptation, management and improvement of children and directing all what to cultivate and what to restrain, in order to improve themselves to the greatest advantage. 362 Yonge st. 38

FOR SALE-BUILDING LOTS ON MET CALFE and other streets in Toronto. GEO, FAKIN, Agent and issuer of Marriage Licenses, Court House, Toronto. DENTAL CARDS RIGGS & IVORY, SURGEON DENTISTS, all work first-class, Teeth §8 per set. Italizediair for painless extracting. Fine gold ling and gold-plate work. Corner King and once streets. FOR SALE-GOOD SECOND-HAND OR GAN, imitation pipe top, 6 stops; also a tow Domestic manufacturing sewing machine it. FISHER'S, 539 Yonge street.

ROSE-At Norwalk, Chio. on March 18th, Mary Strathern, beloved wife of John Rose. STANELAND-On 17th March, accident-ally drowned in Toronto bay, Victor Clarke, youngest son of Samuel and Agnes Staneland, agen 6 years and 3 months. C. P. LENNOX,

The death was reported at Iwerne

Minster stud farm, Shaftesbury, Eng., on March 3, of Lord Wolverton's great stal-lion See-Saw, sire of Bruce, Little Duck, Acrostic and other cracks. He was 20 years old, and in 1868 as a 3-year-old won the Cambridgeshre with 114 lbs., beating Blue Gown with 126 lbs. and 22 others. In '69 he won the Royal Hunt cup at Ascot.

The racing men at New Orleans have taken an early start to put a stop to horse poisoning. A man named George Chris-typher Smith has been for some time suspected of being a correspondent of Texas Tom, who made it so lively for Sam Bryant's stable in St. Louis last year, and, therefore, on his being found hanging round the Brady stable a couple of days ago, the trainer, E. H. Storms, promptly pulled a revolver and commenced firing on him. Four shots failed to kill him but he. was arrested. Several cipher telegrams from Philadelphia were found on him.

The Revolving of the Wheel.

Editor World : My attention w.s called to night to an item in Saturday's World headed "The Canadian Sportsman as a Mathematician," in which your correspondent endeavors to make sport of the Canadian Sports man. Unfortunately for your correspondent, the Sportsman is pertly right, the top of the wheel move faster than the lower part. If your correspondent will think for a minute he will see that the lower part of the wheel is for the time being the centre of the circle and that the circumference represented by the top not only moves around the axle but also forward R.

Insurance Men in Session. The Dominion Board of Fire under-

can now be relied upon except in cases of

cleaned, repaired and timed to a second at Houston, in the course of his remarks, 360 Queen street west, eight doors cast of characterized Davis as the "scoffer." Davis padina avenue.

a "lank, scrawny, stalking dyspeptic, jaundiced thing that took occasion to carp estimates. The men on the force who are anxious that the term they must serve before they can become first-class constaclass constables, viz., five years, should be reduced, expected to hear from the comm yesterday, but they were disappointed.

Two Wife Beaters Locked Un.

James Boyle and John Burke were held t police headquarters last night on a also, that if Houston wanted to fight, he know where to find him. Better coursel at police headquarters last night on a also, that becoming altogether too common in To-routo, notwithstanding that Magistrate gized for their unseemly conduct. These charge of wife beating. This crime is Denison has dealt very severely with this class of brutes.

A University Appointment. A. B. McLennan, M.A., has been ap pointed an examiner in biology at the

university, in place of Mr. Montgomery, who could not come from Dakota.

This is Reliable. -R. N. Wheeler, merchant, of Ever-ton, was cured of a severe attack of inever did before. toral Balsam. This great throat and lung healer cures weak lungs, coughs, hoarse-nezs, bronchitis and all pectoral com-plaints. 246 Snails as food are very thirst-provoking. Hence, probably, their growing popularity in France, where wine is plentiful and cheap.

the city to at once place their money in safekeeping. Swarms of sharks who hang around Union station and vicinity make large sums by robbing these unsuspecting

large sums by robbing these unsuspecting strangers.
A Tit-Bit From the Sunny South.:
W. Clow has a rare tit-bit for his patrons for Friday, Saturday and Monday. Yesterday he redeived a handsome (handsome is isize) and juicy turtle from the south. It is one of the finest specimens he has yet is ecured. Look out for turtle soup and steaks for the days mentioned.
Beckwith Will be Extradited.
The time for appeal in the Beckwith extradition proceedings elapsed yesterday without an appeal being entered. As soon as the governor-general's warrant arrives from Ottawa, Beckwith will be handed

without an appeal being entered. As soon as the governor-general's warrant arrives from Ottawa, Beckwith will be handed over to the United States authorities. He will be tried in Australitz, N. Y., for murde

Will Commissioner Coatsworth Oblige The sidewalk on the north side of King street, immediately east of Yonge, is in a disgraceful condition. In one spot yester-day the water was four inches deep by

ual measurement. After Twenty-Three Years' Suffering. -Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, was

cured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all impurities of the system. 246 A Thrilling Scene in the Texas Senate.

At the time of the exciting scene in the both cases these predictions are proved to Texas senate, mentioned in the depatches be false.

as having occurred on Saturday, when knives and pistols were drawn, the bill under discussion was an abeliable the bill all these years, with Greek and Latin elec. The Dominion Board of Fire under-writers continued in session yesterday and transacted general business of importance. In the evening the annual dinner was held at the Queen's. There were about 40 gentlemen present. J. J. Kenny of the gentlemen present. J. J. Kenny of the Western was in the chair, and T. R. Wood dinner was served up and the evening was spent in drinking time-honored toasts and speech making. **Grand Truck Railway.** —The despatch and arrival of all trains Grand Truck Railway. —The despatch and arrival of all trains was a "liar." Senators and bystanders interfered, and the affair was adjusted for accident since the conductors and engineers ²ommenced wearing Doherty's famous watches and having their time-pieces cleaned, repaired and timed to a second at ²OU have been be two beneveen the two senators, it again broke forth with renewed bitterness. Houston, in the course of his remarks. remarked that Houston was trying to over power him with his "turkey gobbler strut," The Police Commissioners. The police commissioners held a lengthy record. Houston then referred to Davis as

at everything not ordained to suit him." This opened the war in earnest. "Coward," "cur," "liar," ecc., were bandied back and forth, and the senate became a bear garfollow. den; Houston finally walked into the lobby, inviting Davis to follow him. Davis replied that he did not leave him to fight a plackguard, Any gentleman could get who know the two men are fearful that the ebullition will have a tragic ending, as both belligerents are high strung and of unques courage.

Is it so in Canada ? From the New York Sun. In fact, all the industries of the United ly after dinner a large cup of black tea States outside of coal mines, ir on and steel

works, and cotton and woollen factories, are now really paying higher wages, when measured in staple commodities, than they

That they said they could not do; would the soldiers therefore come and take them. The four wounded men still held their spears in their hands. "Very good," said

> noon at 2.50 LADIES Every

> > Roller RINK.

Berber-Egyptian garrison, and since the fall of that place had been forced into the

fail of that place had been forced into the Mahdi's army. He was glad to oscape from them, he declared, and I must say the fellow looked cheerful at being taken. A trooper of the Nineteenth conducted him to Gen. Stewart. He was our one un-

vounded prisoner !

The Classics at Harvard. From the Boston Journa Last fall, when the changes from pre cribed to elective studies were made in the freshman course, conservative people

throughout the country predict that this would be the death blow to classics at Har vard. The same thing was predicted in 1851, when Greek and Latin were made elective, after the freshman year. In

This can be no better shown than by

French, which are much easier courses than Geeek and Latin, are still less popu

 than Geeek and Latin, are sum less population.
 lar. Such courses as philosophy, history and political economy, which are very difficult, are the fullest courses in college.
 The same thing is shown in the freshman class. Instead of being neglected the classics and mathematics are the best attended freshmen course. In a class of the latended freshmen course. In a class of the latended freshmen course. 250 students 196 take Latin, 163 Greek, 141 mathematics. The number of freshme who take all the studies is 83.

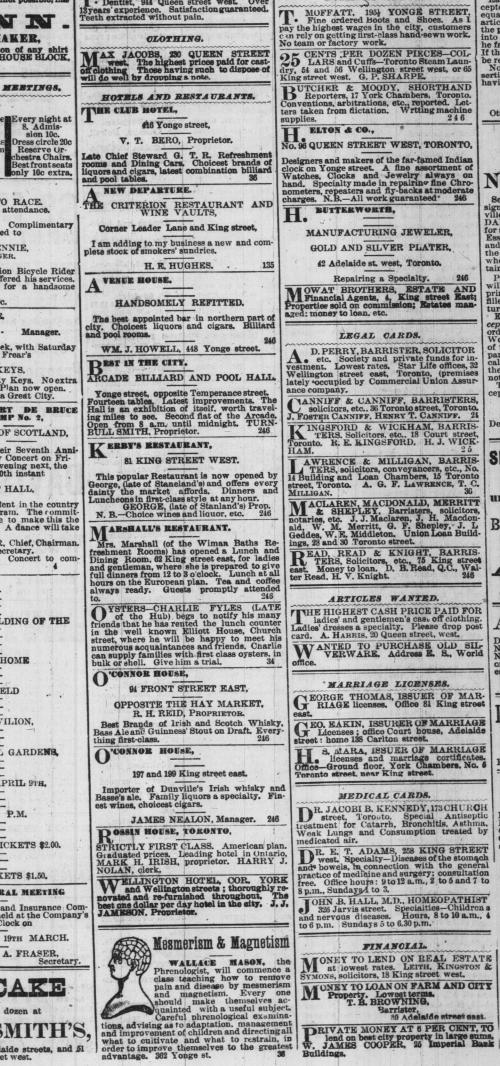
This choice of mathematics and classic in preference to easier courses is due to the counsel of their former teachers, wh the freshmen are strongly advised to A Diet to Reduce the Flesh.

Dr. Ebstein's Book on Corpulence Breakfast. - One large cup of black teaabout half a pint-without sugar; two ounces of white bread or brown bread,

toasted, with plenty of butter. Dinner.-Soup, often with marrow; from four to six and one-half ounces of reast or boiled meat, vegetables in moderation, leguninous preferably, and cabbages. Turnips were almost and potatoes alto-gether excluded. After dinner a little freah fruit. For a second course, a salad or stewed fruit without sugar. Immediate-la ofter dinner a large up of bleck tea

without milk or sugar. Supper.—A large cup of black tea, as before. An egg, a little fat roast meat, or both, or some ham with its fat, bologna sansage, smoked or fried fish, about one without milk or sugar.

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o a contract when called upon to do so, or e fails to complete the service contracted the tender be not accepted the cheque No payment will be made to newspapers in erting this advertisement without authority first obtained. FRED. WHITE,

Comptroller. N. W. M. Police, Ottawa, March 6th, 1885.



Sealed Tenders addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tender for Kings-ville Works," will be received until THURS-DAY, the 2nd day of APRILnext, inclusively, for strengthening the East Pier at Kingsville. Essex County, Ontario, according to a plan and specification to be seen on application to the Collector of Customs, Kingsville, from whom printed forms of tender can be ob-

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, the blanks properly illed in, and signed with their actual signa-246

hiled in, and signed with their actual space tures. Each tender must be accompanied by an ac-cepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if he fail to completo the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department will not be bound to ac-cept the lowest or any tender. By order, A. GOBETL, A. GOBEIL,

Operation of Public Works,) Ottawa, 10th March, 1885. SEWER PIPE, SEWER PIPE.

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