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FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 28, 1884.

### FERRY GETS HIS FRANCS.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES THE TONQUIN CREDITS.

The War Cloud Drawing Neare—A Lively Discussion in the Deputies on the stanton.

Pairs, Nov. 27.—Le Nationale states that 6000 troops will be forwarded to Chia within a forbight.

In the chamber of deputies to-day, Levely Discussion in the wages of all of their employes mittee advising the chamber to adopt the Tonquin oredits and urging the necessity of occupying the provinces north of Tonquin. The chamber then passed a vote of urgency and pronounced for immediate discussion. M. Clemencean stated the government and denounced the ministers whose optimism had committed a vertable pristod, crime in refusing to make peace upon the basis of that convention, and in deciling the Chinese in-demnity of 55,000, tools. France, Clemencean said difference and, for the late. He said of the late. He said of the composition of the Chinese sted at being isolated the composition. The chamber the most diagrous on my, but was still more dangerous as a friend. It was necessary to beware lest France, Clemencean said difference and the composition. The chamber the passed are considered that the said of the Chinese sted at being isolated the composition. The formation of the Chinese sted at being isolated the composition. The constitution of the Chinese sted at being isolated the composition. The constitution of the Chinese sted at being isolated that peace with China was still possible, and expressed the belief that Fernance and interest the said of the composition. The formation of the Chinese sted at being isolated the composition. The formation of the Chinese sted at being isolated to composite of Chinese sted at being isolated to make the said of the Chinese sted at being isolated to composite of Chinese sted at being isolated to make the said of the composition. The formation of the Chinese sted at the said of the composition of the Chinese sted at the said of the composition of

becomes commandant superior in Tonquin. These changes are preparatory to an exhaustive attempt to clear Tonquin of the Chinese. The depots of armaments at French ports are feverish with activity. The ironclads La Perousse, Aviss, Lugan and the gunboat Sagittaire are about sailing to join Admiral Courbet's fleet.

Heng Kong, Nov. 27.—Admiral de Pagua has arrived. Lespes still remains with the fleet before Kelung.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 27.—The government has ordered three ironclads to sail for Tonquin.

Tonquin.

Lendon, Nov. 27.—Earl Granville has

tween China and France. It is stated he has modified the indemnity proposals, and sent a modification to Pekin through the Marquis Tseng.

THE REVENUES OF GERMANY. The Pinance Minister Meets the Reich-

stag With a! Deficit.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—In the reichstag to Burchard, secretary of the treasury, admitted that the financial exhibit was not satisfactory. The revenue from several sources had dwindled unexpectedly, notably from the beet sugar industry, the decrease in which amounted to 21,000,000 marks. The revenue from tobacco decreased [3,000,000 marks during the year. He said if the pension law and the ocean steamer sub-vention bill passed additional financial bur-sens upon the budget would probably ensue, which must be faced, especially as the financial position of the country was satisfactory.
Burchard was unable to say whether
the government was prepared to introduce
any fresh taxation bills since the reichstag

Canada Not the Only Country Where

Members 1 avel on Passes.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—1: his speech yesterday in opposition to the payment of salmarck charged the members with using free passes on the railways to travel over the empire, and advocated the revoking of the free list. Several members declared the government was seeking to prevent the attendance of the poorer socialist members. If they were refused traveling expenses, they contended, they must be paid a salary to enable them to live in such an expensive city as Berlin.

The adoption of protective duties even extending to a tax on corn. He said that in its domestic policy the government should follow Bismarck's principles. The state of socialism in Ireland, the reform at the castle, the great expenditure of "money for public works, and the foreign policy of the British empire were above party or the federation of the colonies.

No More Hitches in the Still.

enange of views with Russia in regard to the position of the catholic clergy in Poland a note was received from St. Petersburg yesterday settling the pending questions and confirming the friendly relations between Russia and the vatican.

ence between Mr. Gladstone, the Marquis of Salisbury and others a definite agreement upon the redistribution bill was reached, and a hitch is now considered impossible.

Paris Free France Contents of Salisbury and others a definite agreement upon the redistribution bill was reached, and a hitch is now considered impossible. "The Fair Land of Poland."

total number of deaths from cholera will reach \$66. There are still a few cases in the dirtier quarters of the oity.

A large audience witnessed the pole match on rollers at the Adelaide street rink last night between Toronto and a picked seven, The afforts of the oompetities displayed by their highnesses during the chelera epidemic in Naples.

THE DEPRESSION IN TRADS. Continued Closing of American Factories

and Lowering of Wages.
Pittsburg, Nov. 27.—Adams & Co.'s flint glass works on the south side has shut down indefinitely. The works were

A Free Ad. for the Medical Record. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The Medical Record of Nov. 29 will contain a lengthy article discussing favorably Koch's theory of the cholera baccilus. Also another paper on the duty and necessity of efficient action by health authorities. Twelve Prisoners with Many Friends.

last evening fifty masked men entered the jail by breaking down the door and released all the prisoners, twelve in number. The Hudson Canal Shuts Down.

PORT JERVIS, N.Y., Nov. 27 .- The last

CABLE NOTES.

Fanny Ellsler, the actress, died at London yesterday.

The steamship Normandie arrived at

Havre yesterday.

A meeting of 400 Paris anarchists was held yesterday at which it was decided to hold a grand outdoor meeting to force the government to provide the unemployed with work and lodging. A Sensational Tragedy at Paris.

PARIS, 'Nov. 27 .- A tragedy which and rejected so many former proposals.

As, however, a reduction of the estimate was scarcely possible it behooved the house to devote itself carnestly to a reform of taxation.

Herr Scholz declared that as the government proposals were invariably rejected it was the duty of the reichstag to declare what taxation was opportune.

The situation, Scholz said, did not involve too formidable demands upon the taxpayers.

Richter, in behalf of the new German liberals, objected to all fresh taxation upon the tax payers. mission agent, at the Palais de Justice, behiberals, objected to all fresh taxation upon the people, and Benda, in behalf of the national liberals, refused the initiation of any new imposts, and stated they would only vo in favor of actual requirements.

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Morin carried the case from court to court. Madame Hugues to day hearing that the assize court would grant another adjournment of a fortnight, proceeded there, and upon the court rising for luncheon, she, with her husband and counsel, in descending the staircase met Morin, when the tragedy occurred. tragedy occurred,

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, in an interview, declared himaries to members of the reichetag, Bis self in favor of a revision of the tariff and marck charged the members with using the adoption of protective duties even ex-

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- In to day's confer-

its usual appearance. It is estimated the

BIG PIGEON TOURNAMENT

A TORONTO TEAM WIN FIRST PRIZE AT WOODSTOCK.

and John S. Prince for a purse of \$350 came off yesterday at the Apollo skating rink. The contest began at 2 40 p.m., and finished at 10.04 last night, with Miss Von Blumen the winner by nine laps. The course required 15 laps to the mile. The conditions of the race were that Mr. Prince should give the lady a start of 19 miles. The only rest taken during the performance of the ride was a half hour between 6 and 7 o'clock, during which time

Shelby Barnes 3; time 1.18. Second Shelby Barnes 3; time 1.18. Second race, ½ mile—King Lion won, Frank E. 2, Florentine 3; time 1.17½. Third race, 1½ miles—Fosteral won, Gengarine 2, Arsenic 3; time 2.12½. Fourth race, 1 mile—Warren Lewis won, Unknown 2, Gender 3; time 1.46. Fifth race, mile and one furlong—Herbert won, Burton 2, Nitot 3; time 1.59½. Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Miller won, Singerly 2, Woodflower 3; time 1.32.

Baseball and Football in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- New York 4, Brooklyn 4. Seven innings. Darkness stopped the game.

It is estimated 15,000 persons witnessed the football match at the polo grounds to day between the Yale and Princeton clubs. After a spirited contest of two hours game was called on account of darkness, the score standing 6 to 4 in favor of Yale. During the play Richards of the Yales had an ankle dislocated. Pattillo to Fulljames.

Editor World: To show George Fullames that I mean business, I have this day deposited \$50 in Frank Martin's hands to make a match with him, and he can bet it will be no Gilmore he has to deal with this time. He was in a great hurry to take down his forfeit money he had placed in Mr. Martin's hands. This is to show that I want to meet him, and that my backers have got lots of money. PAUL PATTILLO.

Toronto, Nov. 27.

Walker Kowell Drops Out. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- In the walking natch to-day Rowell finally retired from the track on account of a blistered foot after completing 233 miles. The victory of Littlewood seems assured as he is 25 miles ahead. Interest in the contest has

The score at 11 to-night was: Littlewood 296, Mason 271, Cartwright 257.

A glove contest was fought at San Francisco recently between Tom Cleary and Pat Foley for a purse of \$300 and the middle-weight championship of California. Fully 3000 people witnessed the contest, which resulted in favor of Cleary, who knocked his opponent out in less than three min.

ment. Toronto won by three straight

The Toronto and Quebec chess clubs commenced a series of eight games by telegraph Mouday night. Three games have been played and one is now in progress. The score stands; Toronto 2, Quebec 1. The score stands; Toronto 2, Quebec 1.

At New York yesterday between 2 and 4 o'clock p.m., Steinitz, the champion chess player of Austria, defeated twenty-one members of the Manhattan chess club.

In the games of the St. Louis athletic association yesterday N. W. Ford, the champion general athlete of New York, jumped 10 feet 72 inches, beating the record by 24 inches.

ROBBING THE MAILS.

How Registered Letters Between Winnipeg and Toronto Disappear.
Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—It has just leaked out that several mail bags, which were forwarded from the Winnipeg postoffice to eastern points some time ago, have never reached their destination, and the sup position is that they have been robbed. This is substantiated by the fact that a few days ago an empty mail bag was found under the platform at Emerson station. It was identified as being the same bag that was forwarded from the postofficher about Oct. 24 last. It contained over seventy registered letters and was billed to Windsor. In the latter part of the same month a registered bag was forwarded to Toronto, but it has not yet reached that city and its whereabouts at present remain a mystery. This thriving business is said to have been going on for some time. out that several mail bags, which were for-

Encouraging News from a Small Pox BELLEVILLE, Nov. 27 .- News of an er ouraging character was received from the small-pox district this morning. All were reported to be rapidly recovering, and the danger of fatal results to be past provided proper care was used. In the hands of the nuns the patients have improved with great rapidity, and no case under their care has yet proved fatal. Wholesome food and good nursing have in this outbreak been provided by the nuns to whom the thanks of the entire country are due. The following is an extract from a letter dated at Tweed on Tuesday evening from Father Hartigan to Mgr. Fatelly of this city: "Father Fleming improves steadily He is now feeling quite cheerful in the hope of being up again and at work before a week. The patients in the hospitals are all out of danger and are fast recovering under the care of the sisters. The panic is lessening since the recovery of several who were smitten, and in consequence we shall have no difficulty in keeping the disease under control. The sisters work hard and are in the best of spirits. For myself I have never been better. Thank God for all." small-pox district this morning. All were

A petition is being excessively circulated among the retail grocers to do away with the custom of giving Christmas presents to customers. Already a large number have signed and it is confidently expected that all the retail grocers in the city will con-

form with its provisions.

Harry Gilmore, the overcoat thief arrested in Toronto yesterday, was this afternoon sent to the central prison for three

KINGSTON, Nov. 27.—Captain John Don between 6 and 7 o'clock, during which time hoth contestants took their supper. From the start Prince began to gain, and had the race been a mile longer would probably have won, as Miss Von Blumen was tiring at the finish. Mr. Prince has the best record at a mile, which he has ridden in 2 minutes and 46 seconds, and Miss Von Blumen has ridden 1000 miles in a week, a feat which she recently performed at Pitter the was fifty feet of water and if she had slipped off she would have gone to the there was fifty feet of water and if she had slipped off she would have gone to the bottom with a rush. After working on her for two days sufficient of her cargo was removed and the water pumped out to allow her to float.

The Cuba is seriously damaged, and the cost of repairs will be considerable.

Sad Ending of the Life of a School Teach QUEBEC, Nov. 27 .- A sad affair is re ported from the parish of St. Anaclet de Rimouski. A young school mistress named Soucy was found dead on Nov. 20 while along-ide of her was her newly-born child, a daughter, full of health and life. child, a daughter, full of health and health and the The unfortunate woman had died alone unattended and uncared for, both religiously and medically, just as if she had been a resident of an uncivilized country. The unfortunate woman was buried on the university of the unfortunate woman was buried on the university of the university o

Saturday, without an inquest or investigation of any kind. Sir Richard and Laurier. MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- Sir Richard Cart wright and Hon. Wilfred Laurier addressed a large audience in the Queen's hall this evening. Both gentlemen made long and powerful speeches, touching on all the leading questions of the day.

DUMINION DASHES.

Kingston ladies are agitating a flower Collingwood is wallowing in a salvation

army scandal.

The Montreal river police was disbanded yesterday, navigation having closed.

About 100 men have been discharged from different departments on the Canada Southern railway this week.

A Montreal policeman has been dis-charged, it is said, because he hanged a man in Toronto ten years ago. Premier Ross of Quebec was bar at Three Rivers last night. The gathering was a large and representative one. Sir Hector Langevin was present.

The directors of the Stratford gas company have decided to reduce the price of gas by 10 per cent. to all consumers of 5000 feet and upwards per month. A man named Jean Poetras has been ar

A man named Jean Poetras has been arrested in Hull, P.Q., on a coarge of counterfeiting. He is accused of passing fifty-cent pieces which he is said to have moulded. Belleville will have a down-town Grand junction railway depot and two market trains weekly at one fare. The dominion government has also promised a deputation harbor improvements.

THE MUTUAL RESERVE.

THE CANADIAN GENERAL MAN-AGER THREATENS THE WORLD With a Libel Suit—Why His Canadian Di-

rectors Resigned—Only On the Boar for Their Names. MUTUAL RESERVE FUND ASSOCIATION. E. B. HARPER, President. D. M. CALDWELL, M.D., Vice-Pres't. F: T. BRAHAM, Secretary. BRYANT BUILDINGS,

55 Liberty st., New York. Agency at Toronto, Nov. 27, 1884. To the Proprietors of the Toronto World. I notice in this morning's issue you have which prompted you to this course, but which the public will be in due time advised of, I trust in your own interests you have taken pre-cautions to get indemnified from the old line cautions to get indemnified from the old line monopoly companies before commencing your attacks upon this association. We have already made one or two examples before the courts of such libellers as yourself and the insurance journal you refer to, and have forced from them humble retractios. I greatly mistake the character of the officers of the Mutual Reserve, if the same course taken with the New York Spizcator, Insurtaken with the New York Spectator, Insurance Times and other libellers will not be taken in Canada - "Verbum Sap.'-Yours truly,

ASSESSMENT INSURANCE.
From The World of Thursday.

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An action was lately brought against one Angell in the California courts, for illegally acting as agent for a mutual reserve fund association which is not licenseed to do business in that state. The pleas of the defendant are instructive. He claimed that "the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association was not a life insurance company but a mere society for the collection of assessments and their distribution to beneficiaries of deceased members. The association, it was urged, did not issue special contracts, and its certificates were legally worthless. Their payments were optional with the association and with its members. All contributions by the members are ontirely voluntary. The association had no recourse against its members, nor could any claiment recover the amount of any judgment against it."

The Insurance Society published in Montreal, from which the foregoing is taken, demonstrate conclusively if their deductions are correct that this so-called life insurance which has lately come into Canada, is a trap to catch the unwary, and one against which the public ought to be warned. A number of prominent Canadians who lent themselves to a me of these assessment companies resolutions are moved from their printed documents.

The World has simply to say that it made no malicious attack, that it was prompted by no animus, that it took no precautions to be indemnified from the old ine monopoly companies and that if "J. D Wells, Gen'l Mgr., should have a care that he is not one of them. "Verbum Sap."

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I. W. Langmuir, manager Toronto Trus Wm. White, Gen'l Supt. Can. Pac. R.R. Ontario division.

John Burns, director of Standard bank.

Warring Kennedy, Sampson, Kennedy

Charles O'Rielly, M.D., Supt. of Toronto ospital. Hon. R. M. Wells, M.P., ex-speaker of On

Hon. R. M. Wells, M.P., ex-speaker of Ontario.

The announcement of these names was altogether premature on the part of J. D. W., at least so the majority of them say, and for some reason or other they have been withdrawn. Here is what some of them said yesterday:

Hon. S. C. Wood—I was to be chairman, but when I found that their charter gave them no power 'o appoint a Canadian of board, that we were only directors on paper and had no authority over the funds of the association, and found out exactly where we stood, most of us withdrew. What brought me to a sense of the compromising position we held more than sny thing else was a man came to me and said: Mr. Wood, is this association all right, I had \$17,000 on my life is other compranies, I've dropped them all and put it is your association, is it all right? I found they looked to me as sponsor of a complany in the management of which I had no voice. C. J. Campbell—I with others vas appointed prematurely. The association has no power to appoint directors in Canada until the byls was are amended, which will doubtless be done when the deposit has been made with the government.

J. W. Langmut;—I am not on the board, but several of the original members of the company in this province. I therefore refused to act.

Warren Kennedy—I am on the board, but several of the original members of the board have resigned.

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Dr. O'Reily—That, list in The World was premature. I believe another board is being formed. Mr. Yarker could not be found, but it is

Now this is what troubles J. D. Wells, Gen'l Mgr In his own quotation of the proverb, Verbum sat sapienti. Young Liberal-Conservatives The North Toronto Young Men's Liberal-Conservative association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Severn hall to elect

delegates to the coming convention, and for other business. Several prominent speakers will address the members on the principal items of the day. All young men of liberal conservative inclinations are It was a pleasure yesterday to hear the genial T. A. F. Dunbar discuss the beauties of art again after a nine weeks' experience of typhoid fever. After such a malady, including a relapse, to embark at once on his pet subject shows the ruling passion strong in—convalescence, and augurs well for Mr. Dunbar's coming achievements.

Grand Opera House.

The celebrated Irish comedian Dion

THE BRIBERY CASES.

ble to Conjecture the Result.

C. W. Bunting has had another day's HE ATTEMPTS TO POISON HIMSELF uspense to go through, and the governnent another twenty-four hours to con sider how heroically they will bear a defeat, or how blatantly they will celebrate victory. Judgment was to have been

The Executive Committee Wants a Statement Before Considering Annexation.

Ald. Defoe (chairman), Hunter, Blevins, Turner, Love, S. A. Denison, C. L Denison, Elliott, Lobb, Moore, Smith and Maughan were present at the meeting of the executive committee at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The mayor pushed a motion to bind the committee to accept the terms of annexation settled at the gathering of city and village big-bugs a week ago. The aldermen contended that it would be ample time for the committee to move when they knew the assets and liabilities of Parkdale to a fraction. His worship's motion was lost and the annexation scheme will hang fire in consequence. Several claims for damages were relegated to the solicitor for report. The fire and gas committee's list of new gas lamps was sent back for a statement of the amount of money on hand. The other standing committee reports passed without change and the committee adjourned. the executive committee at the city hall

A CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE.

A rule of the literary and scientific sc ciety of University colleges decides that if a member of its general committee absents himself from the meetings of the comdirectors are now anxious to have their names removed from their printed documents.

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Just now The World will not discuss the merits or de merits of the peculiar kind of insurance that the "Mutual Reserve Fund Association" professes to give, it is more to the point to expand the last sentence in the article of Wednesday's paper, and which is really the sore point with J. D. Wells, Gen'l Mgr.

A few weeks ago when J. D. opened out "the head office for Canada" at "65 King street east," and advertised (in The World among other papers) for insurers and for "reliable agents everywhere," he also stated in his announcement:

ONTARIO BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Hon. S. C. Wood, extreasurer of Ontario.

J. W. Langmuir, manager Toronto Trusts of the proper that the speaker of the house of commons was held in his chair while a member put capacity in defance of the royal mandate of the committee.

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MICSS MARRYAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

First Appearance of the Daughter of the Celebrated Noveltst in Toronto. Miss Marryat deserved a far larger n dience than that which greeted her last

corded them. The solution to the question was ludicious in the extreme. We need not divige it.

Dangerous Practices. Last night a number of boys were amusing themselves sliding down the hill on York street, alongside of the Walker house, while another crowd were utilizing the same sidewalk for running down on hand sleds. As this is the sidewalk most nand sleds. As this is the sidewalk most used by passengers coming in from Union station, the danger can hardly be estimated, and numbers of pedestrians stumbed and slipped in a vain endeavor ts keep their foothold. A gentleman passing by called the attention of a Grand Trunk pollomer, who may however not entherized. liceman, who was, however, not authorized to act but the boys cleared out the ment they saw that someone was watching them.

The Defaulter Wingate. Detective Gates of Hamilton, says the Times, has been employed to track Wingate. The exact figure of the steal is placed at \$9645. A cabinet photograph of Wingate has been reproduced, with descriptions of him printed on the back. These have been scattered broadcast throughout the United States and Canada.

The Toronto General Trusts company is Meeting of the entarie Legislature.

It was stated yesterday that the date would be late—near the end of January—in order to aid in settling the accounts in dispute between Canada and Ontario,

Included a first comedian Dion not likely to lose anything by the Rose frauds. The mousy will be restored. The sale of tickets opens this morning at frauds. The mousy will be restored. The local control of the theatre; the prices have not been advanced. Be on hand early. not likely to lose anything by the Rose

PRICE ONE CENT.

A DOCTOR'S FATAL DOSE.

AND FOUR CHILDREN.

Chloroform—The Poisoner Recoverand is Jailed. a victory. Judgment was to have been given Thursday, but the cautious occupiers of the bench deferred it till to day.

This looks ominous. Can it be that the grave old gentleman in the centre disagrees with the learned brother on his right? Has the quiet gentleman on the left been unable to make up his mind as to whether or not the technicalities should be over-ruled? Does any one of the three know whether the court has any jurisdic tion or not? At all events everybody will be glad to see these three fates make up their minds in one way or the other, either to cut Bunting's thread of political existence or to let it run a little longer.

Springfield,

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Doctor John Maxwell yesterday afternoon, after sending his wife up town, administered to his four children, aged 4 to 13, a combination of aconite and chloroform. He placed a cloth saturated with choloform over their faces and placed them on a bed. He then administered a similar dose to himself and lay down to dia with the children. When Mrs. Maxwell returned the oldest girl was dead and the other auconscious. During the night two more of the children died. Maxwell revived and was jailed. He refused to talk. He left a letter saying he was tired of life, SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 27 .- Docter vived and was jailed. He refused to talk. He left a letter saying he was tired of life, and wanted the calidren to go with him to avoid suffering. He recently had been indicted for libelling another physician and this with business embarrassments it is supposed incited the fearful act.

The fourth child will recover. It is feared Mrs. Maxwell will die from the shock. Maxwell feigns insanity.

George H. Cook, M.P.P., North Oxford, and irs. Cook are at the R. ssin. Miss Florence Marryat, novelist and lecturer, is at the Rossin house, Miss Florence Marryat, novelist and lecturer, is at the Rossin house.

Mr. Brandram, accompanied by his son, arrived at the Rossin last night. He will read in Convocation hall to-night.

Helen Taylor, an adopted daughter of John Stuat Mill, is one of the entore of a new London paper called the Democrat.

Hon. John Carling came up on the Canadian Pacific railway from Ottawa last night and registee ed at the Queen's hotel.

Francis Murphy celebrated Wednesday night in Pittsburg the eight anniversary of his advent there as a temperance advocate, and began a two-weeks series of meetings.

The Marchioness of Londonderry, the widow of the marquis who has just died in England, was the first great lady to take up Beacousfield, and he was ever after grateful to her.

W. I. Martin, news editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has just been left \$100,000 by the death of David Greeg of Eti burg, Scotland, his uncl. The deceased made a fortune in the manufacture of printing presses.

Blondin, at 60, is fat and slightly grey, but he is as clever and daring as ever on the rope. It is now more than a quarter of a century since ne first crossed the Niag ra river, and he looks back to that feat as the great at of African imme tellest to the queen at the consequence of the conseque

Lady Florence Dixie lately sent a large wreath of African immo telles to the queen at Balmoral. requesting that it be lat upon the grave of John Brown. In return the queen sent her a copy of one of Landseer's pa nongs.

Captain Richard King has sold the largest ranche in America to a New York company for \$6,500,000. The ranche is in Texas, It comprises upwards of \$80,000 acres, all under fence, and nearly 200,000 head of cattle, horses and sheep.

W. H. Vanderbilt recently made a trip over the Canada Southern division of the Michigan centra; and has given the men engaged in running the special train a sum of money. The engineers and or nductors each receive \$10, and the firemen and brakemen \$5 each.

John Bright writes under date of Nov. 11 to Colonol D. C. Pavey, editor of the Berkshire County Eagle, Pittsfield, Mas., as follows: "There is no chance of my plying a visit to your country. I muchiregret that I have never been able to travel among the English nation on your continent."

Judge Tourgee, author of A Fool's Errand, is financially stranded and is showing up his affair in supplementary proceedings at Mayville, N.Y., where he lives. To cap all, he is poor health. He says he is willing to mortgage his b ain work for his creditors, and after lecturing this winter will write several more books, of which he already has plans made.

Another Believest Force. From the Dundas Banner. There has been no police court business dur-ng the past week.

Where the Scott Act Should Pass. From the Hastings Star.
We are sorry to learn that two of our town good templars have broken the pledge.

From the Manitou'in Expositor It is with sincere pleasure we notice this willingness on the part of the republican candidate to bow to the will of the p ople. Prosperity at Kingston.
From the British Whig.

Three gilded balls hangs over the entrance a building on Clarence street, and it is no ounced that "My Uncle" has opened bus From the Standard. A Port vigin paper last week contained a leading article on Port Elgin as a summer resort We pre-ume the editor's stock of wood had run out.

He Did-Like Ducks A well-known sportsman of this city who as just returned from a hunting expedition, agged 300 ducks in three days at summersown, on the St. Lawrence, above Lancaster,

Prom the Hamilton Spectator.

The last subject of debate by the Rockton debating society was the comparative in rits of fire a d wood. The side which championed the cause of water was R. M. Kernighan, the Khan. That side won the debate. Which proves the truth of the old saying that a potcan write best about that of which he knows least. The Khan is a poet.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY To Professor George Paxton Young, born at Berwick-on-Tweed, November 28, 1818.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If Mr. Mowat has made up his mind about the new par iament buildings.

If Ald, Davies intends to widen the Don. If James French will run against Alexan-

der Manning for mayor.

If Parkdale isn't anxious to come in. How last year's Newmarkets will look Where all the Persian lambskin coats (of the

AT OSGOODE HALL. First Bencher-We'll have to enlarge the

hall again.
Second do.—Why?
First—To make wall space whereon to hang the judges' pictures.
S. cond—I'm willing—the law students and the litigants will have to foot the bill.

First Lumber Merchant-Square pine's up again.
Second do.—I thought there was lots of it.
First—But they've just made a frame for any
other judge's portrait at Osgoode hall.

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Effect Upon Trade. A United States paper the other day pointed out that, despite the repeated outcries of the radical members of the house the British house of commons was entirely of commons to every additional sum added to the royal treasuries, the cost to the nation of the quadrennial presidential election was even greater than the sum necessary for the possessor and scions of the English throne. The Philadelphia Record

articles of luxury must contemplate a season of unusual stagnation, since thousands of clerks will economize to the last cent during the winter, in order to pay off indebtedness and secure property only partially paid for, or to make provision for

argue that it is the lesser of two evils is hardly valid. It would be quite possible to eradicate both evils, i.e., to devise a plan by which as perfect a system of popular voting as at present obtains would be gold, to supply the deficiency. Suppose into his studies with much spirit, and

their contempt of conservatism. In the what he advocated before assuming the matter of constitutional reform we think both the British empire and ourselves set growing commercial importance of India, heir to the Russian throne, he accompanie contempt of such conservatism.

The defalcation of Wingate, the conof trust giving guarantees. Wingate gave none. There is no reason why his employers should not have been secured. There would be preposterous. are guarantee companies that do just that

Another point is carelessness in signing checks for companies or firms passing large | is the following : sums through their hands. It is reported ! amount, one from Mr. Searth and one American audiences is assured. he had forgotten to get it from the former. that they make them payable. The use of | the average American audience. counter signatures and "payable to order of" are wise precautions.

For a week or two back we have been in a state of doubt and anxiety as to the future of our country. Ever since the cable told us that Sir John had spoken of road, which at the former place, would join table refers, the average actual mortality from smallpox in the army was 29 5, and kingdoms" we have been trembling over the prospect that such measure of independence as we have already achieved would be practically gone, and that soon this "new nationality" of ours would have to be spoken of as one of the things that had been. It began to be whispered, and it even appeared in legible print, of a de-"democratic" character, that the only way to save the Canadian body politic from virtual annihilation would be to steamers between British Columbia and seek the closest possible relations Japan may be considered certain to be with the great republic, in such ready for business by the time the Canway as to "block" the game adian Pacific railway is completed. The that was being put ap against us. It was clear as mud that Sir John had however, that there is no prospect of obsold us for a title to himself. When nego. tiating at Washington he would be held the Northwest on the security of the free thus the capacity of the farm to keep stock and firmly bound to represent England grants of fand offered by the government. there, and not Canada. Soon our tariff would be made for us by a parliament sitting in London, and our boasted national

Wednesday night Sir John was banquotted The next day I was late in getting down Wednesday night Sir John was banquetted by the Empire club, the marquis of Lorne town, and was too busy to attend to the matter, and on the following day (Nov. 6) I handed the check to the bank, telling them where I found it. This was the last to day were as follows: Canada, but, no matter. In replying to I heard of it until last Tuesday, Nov. 25, the toast of the evening Sir John referred when Mr. Morris asked me to return \$20, which he said was with the check at the to the many honors which had been con-ferred upon him during his stay in Eng-anything to do with him, and teiling him after board: B. & L. Association, 16 at land, and thanked those present in the that I knew nothing of the \$20, and how I found the check, he had a warrant issued warmest manner for the enthusiastic way in which his health had been drunk, which

As I had a friend with me at the time I public life in Canada, and said that whether he addressed audiences in the backwoods or in the cities of the dominion, the sentiment of loyalty to Eagland was always welcomed by his hearers. Canada, he said, would always of its own free will remain in close connection with Great Britain, but he thought was obvious that there should The Presidential Elections and Their be a closer connection between the mothe. country and her colony across the Atlantic. He considered that the proposal for a

"Entirely impracticable," indeed ! For this relief, much thanks," as Shakespeare somewhere says. Now let us draw a long breath, and try to feel easier over it. If direct representation of Canada in the incidentally mentions another pecuniary British house of commons be entirely im tomed changes accompanying a change of practicable, then our national policy is safe, for only by direct representation in Washington dealers, it says, in all lows, also, that if Sir John goes to Washington he must bona fide represent Canada ere, and rot England; for the N. P. binds him to that most decidedly. If in Washington he stands by the N. P. as firmly as he has done at home, also in Eng-

Many as are the shortcomings of the system adopted by the United States, not the least is this depressing influence upon

Mr. Goschen holds that, after all possible the least is this depressing influence upon the least is this depression that the least is this depression influence upon the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the leas trade of the changes in government offices use of commercial paper has been fully alnecessitated by a change of president. To lowed for, there is not enough gold in the noons are spent in walks with the emperor, compatible with an avoidance of universal that he succeeds to the place once occuagitation and deterioration of trade repied by Peel, and afterwards by Gladstone, it will still remain to be seen Our neighbors pride themselves upon whether he will try to carry out in office matter of constitutional reform we think official responsibility mentioned. The them an excellent example of a wholesome | the opening up of the vast "dark continent" of Africa, and the expected opening up of China to an extent before unknown—all these are circumstances in-dicating that the silver question must wears a sailor costume, which suits his slender figure. He is a member of the fidential clerk of Scarth, Cochran & Co., come up for reconsideration in Europe. brings up the question of clerks in positions For both India and China are silver money

> A typical example of the musical criticism rampant on the other side of the line

She is young, she is pretty, she can sing, that Wingate got two checks for the same | and she is an American. Her success with from Mr. Cochran, saying to the latter that If evidences of the truth of such an

utterance were not every day obtainable, he had forgotten to get it from the former. Utterance were not every day obtainable, the army and navy since 1860, together it would be quite possible to believe that with the ratio of such deaths per 1000, and in the signing of checks and in the way it was merely a sly bit of satire aimed at

It is said in Montreal that a cablegram has been received from England by the Canadian Pacific stating that an arrange ment has been completed for the immedi ate construction of a line from Smith's Falls the Ontario division, would first meet the Grand Trunk line at Ste. Anne's where the But in the last five years the mortality per river would be bridged. The object of annum fell to 5.5, while the number of me the proposed line is to make a more direct line (20 miles shorter than any other) to fatal cases in 1860, we find a clean record Toronto and the west, thus avoiding the for two years in succession—1877 and 1878 necessity of the traffic passing around by —and the final ratio per 1000 is only .03

Ottawa. The Globe has a special cable saying that the establishment of an ocean line of Globe's London correspondent understands, taining capital for building branch lines in

an Explanation From A. W. Harrison. Editor World: With regard to the charge of larceny against me at present pending, I would feel much obliged if you would speedily dwindle down to the ignoble position of an "auxiliary kingdom," with "the man of Canada" as the first king. And Grip pictured for us what the fate of Blake and Mowat would be in such case.

All these doleful imaginings, however, are knocked into the middle of next week by a few words in a cable despatch. On the middle of next week by a few words in a cable despatch. On the middle of next week by a few words in a cable despatch.

Charge of larceny against me at present pending, I would feel much obliged if you would insert the real facts of the case in your paper, as the present garbled statements are eminently prejudical to me, and a constant the real facts of the case in your paper, as the present garbled statements are eminently prejudical to me, and are doing me great injury. The real facts of English origin, round-bodied, broad across the shoulders and back, and yield a clipping of long, heavy wool. They are good breeders and make good mutton sheep.

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he considered more an honor to the great dominion he represented than to his humble selt. He reviewed the forty years of his public life in Canada and said that with. A. W. Harrison, 30 Adelaide street east. The Need of a Music Hall. Editor World: I desire to again bring

the music hall question before our city fathers and those who have the means and power to help the music-loving people of this city to gain what is badly needed, and what has been talked of for a very long time. I am sure that to all observers it is apparent that if we desire music to progress we must have a hall large enough to accommodate a sufficient number of people to ensure a first class entertainment at reasonable rates.

There are this year in the Philharmonic society about 330 active members, with an honorary list of over 460. When these have been allotted their scats there will be no room for the general public to enjoy the grand oratorio of Naaman, by Sir Michael Costa, which will be rendered by the above society next month.

Merchael 1134; C. P. R., 25 at 45½; Richieu and Ontario Navigation, 100 at 56ë; Gas, 100 at 178½.

Hudson Bay shares were quoted in London to day at £24g and Northwest Land Company at 45.

It is stated that the recent advance in Company's offering its lands to share-holders, receiving in payment their shares at par value.

Produce Markets.

The local markets were moderately active to-day. About 700 bushels of wheat sold at 71c to 74c for fall, 71 to 73 for spring and 55c to 57% for groose. fathers and those who have the means and

Now, Mr. Editor, I would suggest to our occasions, I have not the slightest doubt that they will substantially second any effort our city fathers may put forth to give us a hall worthy the Queen City of the West.

W. B. Smort. Terente, Nov. 27.

never exceed five hours a day. His after into his studies with much spirit, and speaks fluently Russian, Danish, French, German and English.

Last May, upon his 16th birthday, the day

on which the prince became of age, he renewed his oath of adherence to the ortho dox church, the ceremonies taking place i the emperor and empress to their meeting with the sovereigns of German and Austria. In person the prince i Preobrajensky (Transfiguration) countries, and to attempt to make either gold or notes the currency of Africa of all the Coscacks of the empire. It is his privilege to wear the uniform of any regiment he pleases.—Edna Dean Proctor in the Christmas St. Nicholas.

From the London Globe

At the instance of Mr. Burt, a parlis mentary paper is just published which will not make pleasant reading for the anti-vac cination people. It shows at a glance the annual number of deaths from small-pox in the number of men joining in each year Throughout the whole period, with very few exceptions, the tendency has been toward a constant diminution of mortality more gratifying on account of the much larger number of recruits now joining the service, a class particularly liable to catch any infections disease which happens to

be rife. During the first five years to which the the same as in the army. It appears established, therefore, by these tests, that compulsory revaccination is slow, but surely operating to stamp out smallpox both in the army and may, and if this happens in these cases, we have warrant for believing that the same results might be accomplished in the civil population.

Farm and Garden Gleanings There is great advantage in having a haycutter in the barn. By its use straw and other coarse fodder can be so mixed and make manure may be largely increased As the country grows older the demand for nuts steadily increases, while the sup-ply grows less. In some places groves of encetnut and hickory, left by chance, have

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 27. Transactions on the local stock exchange Morning sales -Commerce, 20 shares at 1151 xd; Consumers' Gas, 8 at 1501; after board: B. & L. Association, 16 at

1084 Afternoon sales — Commerce 20 and 30 at 120; 20 at 119½; 20-20 at 119; 20 at 115½ xd; 20 at 116; 30 at 116½; 20 and 30 at 116; 20 and 30 at 115; 20 40 20 at 114½

at 116; 20 and 30 at 110; 20 40 20 at 104; xd. British Americs, 20 and 20 at 90; Western Assurance, 100. Imperial S. & Investment, 5 at 169.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Sales to day—Montreal 88 at 1882, 25 at 1864; Toronto, 25 at 1724; Merchants, 106 at 109; Commerce, 50 at 113; Montreal Telegraph, 50 at 1132, 50 at 1134; C. P. R., 25 at 454; Bichlien and Ontario Navigation, 100 at

73 for spring, and 55c to 571c for goose. aldermen, in view of the approaching civic elections, that the aspirants for public favor take this question up and do their share of what is required to make it a complete success. From the feeling exhibited by several of our monied men on different consisting. I have not the slightest doubt. sold at 560 to 57c; price ranges from 55c to 60c. Rye, 58c. Between 40 and 50 loads of hay sold at \$12 to \$13 75 for timothy, \$8 to \$10 for clover. Straw \$8 to \$9. Hogs sold at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef \$3.75 to \$5 tor forequarters, and \$5 to

washingtoned to the decay properly only partially paid for, or to make provision for the contingency of removal.

This is an influence upon trade by no means to be overlooked.

Violent changes, of whatever kind, are always inimical to the steady progression of a country, and few causes seem more conductive to violent changes than does the method of electing a chief magistrate in vogue amongst our neighbor. True, in so great nation great shocks are borne without any necessary undermining of the constitution, yet these cannot take place without some certain evil consequences, however inappreciable at the time. English journals expressed their amazement at the twint some certain evil consequences, however inappreciable at the time. English journals expressed their amazement at the trivial fluctuations which the money market underwent during the period in which the results of the elections were unknown. This very expression of surprise is evidence of a recognition that fluctuations with that first were unavoidable.

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Many as are the elections of the elections are unavoidable, where the election is a major to the elections were unknown. This very expression of surprise is evidence of a recognition that fluctuations are unavoidable, were unavoidable, where the election is an advocate of the bi-metalli ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast

and steady; maize upward tendency. On passage to continent—Wheat 470,000

We find in the Quebec Chronicle the fol owing, which is timely and to the point and which we fancy has its application in Toronto as well as in the "ancient capital:" Toronto as well as in the "ancient capital:"

A glance at the advertising columns of our United States exch niges s-rves to remin i us that the holiday seeson is very near at hand. Our American friends do not expect to effect all their Christmas ales in the two or three days intervening before the world's great chr stian holiday arrives. Taking time by the forelock they advertise the goods and novelties which they keep on sale, at least a month before Christmas. Our merchants and shop-keepers ought to be alive to the importance of doing the same thing. By spreading their business over a period of three or four weeks they give greater satisfaction to their customers and employes, avoid rushing things at the last moment, and are enabled to make larger and more profitable sales.

Just What We Think. From the Baltimore Herald.

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A NEW AND PASCINATING CONTIN-

UED STORY. BY HENRY JAMES. Mrs. Portico, what she had done with er baby, of whose entrance into life he herself had given him no intination, ne felt that he was face to face with a he felt that he was face to face with a full revelation of her nature. Before that it had puzzled him; it had amazed him; his relations with her were bewildering, superfying. But when, after obtaining, with difficulty and delay, a change from the government. obtaining, with dimensional detailing and desired absence from the government, and betaking himself to Italy to look for the child and assume possession of it, he had encountered absolute failure and deteat—then the case presented itself to him more simply. He perceived that he had mated himself with a creature who just happened to be a monster, a human exception altogether. That was what he couldn't pardon—her conduct about the child; never, never, never! To him she might have done what she To him she might have done what she chose, dropped him, pushed him out into eternal cold, with his hands fast tied, and he would have accepted it, excused her almost, admitted that it had been his business to mind better what he was about. But she had tortured him through the poor little irrecoverable son whom he had never seen, through the heart and the conscience that she had not herself, and that he had to have, poor wretch, for both of them. All his efforts for years had been to forget these horrible months, and he had cut himself off from them so that they seemed at times to belong to the life of another person. But to-night he lived them over again; he retraced the different gradations of darkness through which he had passed, from the moment, so soon after his extraordinary marriage, when it came over him that she already repented, and meant, if possible, to elude all her obligations. This was the moment when he saw why she had reserved herself—in the strange vow she had ex-tracted from him—an open door for re-treat; the moment, too, when her having treat; the moment, too, when her having had such an inspiration (in the midst of her momentary good faith, if good faith it had ever been) struck him as a proof of her essential depravity. What he had tried to forget came back to him; the child that was not his child produced for him when he fell upon that squalid nest of peasants in the Genoese country, and then the confessions, retractations, contradictions, lies, terrors, threats, and general bottomless, baffling idiocy of

general bottomless, baffling idiocy of every one in the place. The child was gone; that had been the only definite thing. The woman who had taken it to nurse had a dozen different stories her husband had as many—and every one in the village had a hundred more. Georgina had been sending money—she had managed, apparently, to send a good deal—and the whole country seemed to have been living on it and making merry.
At one moment the baby had died and
received a most expensive burial; at
another he had been intrusted (for more
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"TRORGINA'S REASONS.

A NEW AND PASCINATING CONTIN-UED STORY.

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BY HENRY JAMES. Portico, what she had done with her baby, of whose entrance into life she herself had given him no intimation, he felt that he was face to face with a full revelation of her nature. Before that it had puzzled him; it had amazed him; his relations with her were behim; his relations with her were be-wildering, stupefying. But when, after obtaining, with difficulty and delay, a leave of absence from the government, and betaking himself to Italy to look for the child and assume possession of it, he had encountered absolute failure and defeat—then the case presented itself to him more simply. He perceived that he had mated himself with a creature who just happened to be a monster, a who just happened to be a monster, a human exception altogether. That was what he couldn't pardon—her conduct about the child; never, never, never! about the child; never, never, never!
To him she might have done what she chose, dropped him, pushed him out into eternal cold, with his hands fast tiod, and he would have accepted it, excused her almost, admitted that it had the him beginning to mind better what been his business to mind better what he was about. But she had tortured him through the poor little irrecoverable son whom he had never seen, through the heart and the conscience that she had not herself, and that he had to have, poor wretch, for both of them. All his efforts for years had been to forget se horrible months, and he had cut himself off from them so that they seemed at times to belong to the life of nother person. But to-night he lived them over again; he retraced the different datious of darkness through which he had passed, from the moment, so soon after his extraordinary marriage, when it came over him that she already repented, and meant, if possible, to elude all her obligations. This was the moment when he saw why she had reserved herself-in the strange vow she had extracted from him-an open door for retreat; the moment, too, when her having had such an inspiration (in the midst of her momentary good faith, if good faith it had ever been) struck him as a proof of her essential depravity. What he had tried to forget came back to him; the child that was not his child produced for him when he fell upon that squalid nest of peasants in the Genoese country, and then the confessions, retractations contradictions, lies, terrors, threats, and general bottomless, baffling idiocy of every one in the place. The child was gone; that had been the only definite thing. The woman who had taken it to nurse had a dozen different stories her husband had as many—and every one in the village had a hundred more. Georgina had been sending money-she had managed, apparently, to send a good deal-and the whole country seemed to

the woman's cousin in another village. According to a version, which for a day or two Benyon had inclined to think the least false, he had been taken by the cousin (for his beauty's sake) to Genoa (when she went for the first time in her life to the town to see her daughter in service there) and had been confided for a few hours to a third woman, who was to keep him while the country willed keep him while the cousin walked about the streets, but who, having no child of her own, took such a fancy to that she was afraid to meet him, he would him that she refused to give him up, and a few days later left the place (she was a Pisana), never to be heard of errand; for it showed that he recognized the ground of her presumption more. The cousin had forgotten her name—it had happened six months before. Benyon spent a year looking up and down Italy for his child, and inspecting hundreds of swaddled infants, the door behind her, and stood there lookinscrutable candidates for recognition Of course he could only get further and further from real knowledge, and his search was arrested by the conviction that it was making him mad. He set that, after all these years of loneliness, his teeth and made up his mind (or tried such a magnificent person should be his his teeth and made up his mind (or tried to) that the baby had died in the hands wife. For she was magnificent, in the of its nurse. This was, after all, much | maturity of her beauty, her head erect, the likeliest supposition, and the woman had maintained it (in the hope of being tresses undimmed, a certain plenitude rewarded for her candor) quite as often as she had asseverated that it was still somewhere—alive (in the hope of being beautiful, she had endeavored to dress remunerated for her good news). It may be imagined with what sentiments after all, it was only for this she had toward his wife Benyon had emerged from this episode. To-night his memory went further back-back to the beginning and to the days when he had had to ask himself, with all the crudity of his first surprise, what in the name of two persons could possibly be more inperversity she had wished to do with him. The answer to this speculation was so old-it had dro; ed so out of the line of recurrence—that it was now almost new again. Moreover, it was only approximate, for, as I have already said, he could comprehend such conduct as little at the end as at the beginning. She had found herself on a slope which her nature forced her to descend to the bottom. She did him the honor of wishing to enjoy his society, and she did herself the honor of uninking that their intimacy—however biref—must have a certain consecration. She felt that, with him, after his promise (he would have made any promise to lead er on) she was secure secure as she had proved to be, secure as she must think herself now. That security had helped her to ask herself, after the first

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SHAPTER VI

and you may appoint any day or hour you file. I should have seen you with pleasure any time these last years.

should not we be friends, as we used to be? Perhaps we shall be yet. I say 'perhaps' only, en purpose—because your note is rather vague about your state of mind. Den't come with any idea about making me nervous or uncemfortable. I am not nervous by nature, thank heaven, and I wen't—I positively wen't (do you hear, dear Capt. Benyen?) be uncomfortable. I have been se (it served me right) for years and years; but I am very happy new. To remain so is the very definite intention of, yours ever.

"Gebreina Roy."

This was the answer Benyon received to a short letter that he despatched to Mrs. Roy after his return to America. It was not till he had been there some weeks that he wrote to her. He had been occupied in various ways; he had had to look after his ship; he had had to report at Washington, he had spent a fortnight with his mother at Portsmouth, N.H., and he had paid a visit to Kate Theory in Boston. She herself was paying visits, she was staying with various relatives and friends. She had more color—it was very delicately rosy
—than she had had of old, in spite of her black dress; and the effect of ing at him seemed to him to make her eyes grow still prettier. Though sister-less now, she was not without duties, less now, she was not without duties, and Benyon could easily see that life would press hard on her unless some one should interfere. Every one regarded her as just the person to do certain things. Every one thought she could do everything, because she had nothing else to do. She used to read to the blind, and, more onerously, to the deaf. She looked after other people's children while the parents attended anti-slavery conventions. anti-slavery convention

She was coming to New York later to spend a week at her brother's, but beyond this she didn't knew what she should do. Benyon felt it to be awkward that he should not be able, just now, to tell her; and this had much to do with his coming to the point, for he accused himself of having rather hung are. Coming to the point, for Benyon, meant writing a note to Mrs. Roy (as he must call her), in which he asked whether she would see him if he should present himself. The missive was short; it contained, in addition to what I have noted, little more than the remark that he had something of importance to say to her. Her reply, which we have just read, was prompt. Ben-yon designated an hour, and rang the door bell of her big modern house, whose polished windows seemed to shine

lefiance at him.

As he stood on the steps, looking up and down the straight vista of the Fifth avenue, he perceived that he was trembling a little, that he was nervous, if she was not. He was ashamed of his agitation, and he addressed himself a very stern reprimand. Afterward he saw that what had made him nervous was not any doubt of the goodness of his cause, but his revived sense (as he drew near her) of his wife's hardness lave been living on it and making merry.

At one moment the baby had died and received a most expensive burial; at another he had been intrusted (for more label). She kept him waiting for a long time donna!) to after he had been introduced, and as he her village. walked up and down her drawing room, an immense florid, expensive apartment, covered with blue satin, gilding, mirrors and bad frescoes, it came over him as a certainty that her delay was calculated. She wished to annoy him, to weary him,

herself to the best effect. Perhaps

and they met now as adversaries.

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imidity, and after a moment, satisfied

broadside, she advanced, slowly ruling her jewelled hands and smiling

already perceived, that she was waiting

to take her cue—that she had determined on no definite line. There was noth-

ng definite about her but her courage

for her courage, it seemed to glow in the

beauty which seemed to grow greater

as she came nearer, with her eyes, on

his and her fixed smile; to be expresse

in the very perfume that accompanied her steps. By this time he had got still

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-A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of

Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo way's Corn Cure with the best results.

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is not a half way cure or reliever, but a

complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance

e rest would depend upon him,

she was as ungenerous as she was unnote, she too, might be in a tremor, and if any one in their secret had suggested have laughed at this idea. This was of bad omen for the success of his

-Furred tongue and impure breath ar two concomitants of biliousness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Heartburn, which harasses the dyspeptic after meals, and all the perplexing and changeful symptoms of established indigestion, are dispersed by this salutary corrective tonic and celebrated blood purifier. ing at him, with the width of the room between them.

The first emotion her presence excited was a quick sense of the strange fact

apring's gathering. The more tender varieties should be cut early. They can be kept in a box of fine damp moss.

-Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can Druggist, Dunoville, Oat., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for dyspepsia, impure blood, pimples on the tace, biliousness and constipation—such cases having come under my delayed; she wished to give herself every possible touch. For some mo-ments they said nothing; they had not personal observation,

apparently, that she was not to receive wondered why she should smile at thought was in her mind. His im ressions followed each other with extraordinary quickness of pulse, and now he saw in addition to what he had

in the head, from which I nearly constant suffered until after having used Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bath

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Bridal slippers have lower heels than Fir green is one of the most fashionable

A gold nugget eigar cutter is set with an emerald and ruby.

A cheering line in a Paris letter announces the bustles are less prominent. ▲ monster spider of nugget gold glitters all over with gems; its eyes are diamonds. Evening dresses of Tussore silk are trimmed with applique flowers of white

Cloaks made of flannel in broad stripes will be worn by children during the winter, Silver braid in rows and rings will be the stylish trimming for black ca Spanish girdles of iridescent beads are a

patumes. Old fashioned lace veils are now made into aprons, which are worn over black silk skirts.

Basques of Caroubier velvet are worn over skirts of ecru veiling embroidered in nany colors. Bison cloth ribbed, to represent plush, a very narrow stripes is much used for underskirts.

Velvet leaves veined and edged with gold will be used for bonnet trimmings and iress motifs. Iron-rust brown is one of the new shader nd promises to rival gray, which has

Jet and chenille will play an important part in dress trimmings, decorati notifs next seasons. Some of the newest handkerchiefs have the corners cut into a square and a little side plaiting inserted.

The hilt of a dagger is made of plating vire, a pearl is set in the top and three pearls are in the cross bar. New traveling suits have the tucks of the skirt and the Norfolk jackets projected by cordings of alligator skin.

Fancy silks are going out, they say, but many, stripes and interwoven plaits of mixed coloring are used for trimmings. The skirts for the coming season are to be very simply trimmed. Tucks, simple braids in rows and velvet ribbon trimings are the choice.

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It is time to select scions for next

tood face to face for nearly ten years, The stubs of coarse cornstalks will not be eaten unless steamed, but it is worth while to cut them up, if only for the ad-vantage of having fine manure to be evenly spread during the winter and spring. terested in taking each other's measure It scarcely belonged to Georgina, how

-A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, writes, "I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, but have failed to find it. We brought a bottle with us from Quebec, but it is nearly gone, and we do not want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with pain in the shoulder, and nothing else gives relief. Can you send us

King Tawhaio took home with him from England enough white hats to stock a New Zealand hat store. The Detroit Free Press says the natives will think he bet on Cleve-land.

-A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville P.Q., writes: "Thirteen years ago I was setzed with a severe attack of rheumatism ing the head, etc, when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bottle."

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Arrival of Trains fre and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. partures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Beileville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, I p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interm

5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and interm ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaw
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, finin Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Otta
and main local points.
18.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east,
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Queb
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 s.m.—Local for all points west to De troit.

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

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnis.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western coints; sleeping car for Detroit.

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8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and 8.10 a.m.—Bires from Chicago, Detroit, 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, Chicago, Detroit, etc., 11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc., 11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. artures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. 9,20 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest. 12,20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs

alily. 3.50 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-lton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, Arrivals, Great Western Division.

8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit 8.25 a.m.—Express from Concept, Deston, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc
145 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily, 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

Suburban Trains Great Western Division Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.39 p.m.

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Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run

Departures. Midland Division.

9 15 a.m.—Mixed—Peterboro and interdiate stations.

7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobcoonk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interme Arrivals, Midland Division.

12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed fro Sutton and intermediate stations. 0.20 p.m. Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.

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Departures Credit Valley Section.

8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for pr ncipal
stations on main line and branches, and for
betroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Gait, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago,
and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on
main line. Orange-ville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

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Arrivals, Credit Valley section.

8 45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Brue Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

ions. 4.40 p.m.—Express for Crangeville, Owen Sound and Tesswater. 8.15 a m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and eeswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction.

Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.

8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood
and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro.
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivat's, Ontario and Quebec Section.

8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and
intermediate points. Montreal. Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points. 11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwo

and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Que become of the points.

9.51 p.m.—Toronto express from Que become of the points. Trains depart from and arrive at City hal ation, stopping at Urson and Brick stree

7.45 a.m.—Mall for Muskoke whearf, Orillis, Meaford, Penetang and intermedia te stations, making direct connections at Muskoke whearf, New York Muskoke boats.

12.00 noon—Steamhost express for Muskoke wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saunday during July and Asigust for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lekes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

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10.15 a.m.—Express from Coflingwood, Orilia, Barrie and intermediate points.

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wished to surprise him with her beauty, to remind him that it belonged, a ter cally exposed to her by her parents. to remind him that it belonged, a ter So she had simply determined not to all, at the bottom of everything, to him. for her now that she was thirty. All this and more was in her cold, living eyes, "Raymond!" she said, in a low voice, a voice which might represent either a rague greeting or an appeal.

He took no heed of the exclamation,

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1884. A HOME FOR DOMESTICS.

Appeal For Subscriptions to Establish the To the Ladies of the City of Toronto

eral servants and of domestics, to take He said: "So long as they give us one bity and surrounding country. Nothing The lack of efficient help, both of gen charge of the various requirements of a day in seven it makes no difference to me. like it had been heard of in Canada since take upon themselves the responsibility of get off on a week day, when I could go feeling was provoked, and in the immediate

All that remains to be provided is the expense of a matron to receive the servants to see her mother on Sunday, if that was to see her mother on Sunday, if that was the only day he could go with her, he replied, "She might go her lone on a week day," which goes to show that the mother places. Believing that the advantage of procuring good servants is worthy of this that the supported the views of the views o them in meeting the small expenditure necessary at the outset. It is hoped here after that the fee to be charged to each person on application for a servant will, with the aid already promised, be quite sufficient to pay all necessary expenses.

The committee of management who have undertaken to see carried out this good work appeal to the public and those interested to some forward and offer their assistance by subscribing the small sum of ssistance by subscribing the small sum of. SI to meet the necessary requirements to start this home and set into proper working order that which will hence forward prove a public benefit. Subscription books have been placed in Hooper's on King street, Bilton's on Yonge street, Caldwell Hodein's on Queen street, and it is to be & Hodgin's on Queen street, and it is to be hoped that all interested will come for-ward as soon as possible, for should not the public generally be interested in this work, the ladies who have undertaken to see it carried out will (without the necessary assistance of the public) be compelled to abandon what will prove to be a comfort to the community at large.

Mrs. Beverly Robinson, President.

Mark's ward is asking for a night The residents at West Toronto junction

are agitating for the erection of a school Dr. O'Reilly acknowledges the receipt of 42 more pairs of slippers, making in all 144 pairs presented to the patients by Miss

hite of Gwynne street. A new sidewalk is wanted on the south side of Maitland street, between Yonge and Church. The present one is worn cut, and abounds with dangerous holes. Wm. C. Lindsay, charged with having robbed David Ward of \$8 on Wellington street two or three nights ago, was com-mitted for trial at yesterday's police court.

Wm. Thompson, aged 10 years, was sentenced to three years in the reformatory at yesterday's police court. Thompson was caught stealing \$3 from the till of Mrs. Burt's confectionery store, Queen street

A young man'named George narrowly escaped sufficiation by gas yesterday morning while tapping the gas main on Adelaide street. He was found unconscious at the bottom of the excavation, and was with Arthur Harper and Alfred Hurd, news-

boys. attempted to carry off a pair of woollen gloves from Lukes, Dagge & Co'c. dry goods store, Adelaide and Yonge streets, but were discovered. P. C. Breckenreid lodged them at No. 1 station. G. T. R. Detective Spence has captured

two "gentlemen of the jimmy," who have lately been making things lively about Whitby and Port Perry. He also recovered a large quantity of stolen goods, the proceeds of several burglaries in the district.

ety held their first annual entertainment last evenjog. There was a large attendance present, which together with good talent made the entertainment successful. The program consisted of solos by Stark, Stoddart and others, and a recitation by J. H. Cameron, the event of the tation by J. H. Cameron, the event of the evening being an instrumental solo by A. Winters, which was listened to with great

Jasper Cook, an old vagrant, two months in jail. Walter Bower's stealing silver watch from W. F. Maurman, 30 days. Sidney Townsend, assaulting and causing grievous bodily harm to A. W. Abbott, remanded. Thomas Downs and George Davis, felonious wounding, remanded till Davis, felonious wounding, remanded till to-day. Ann Moran, insanity, remanded till Monday. E. G. Woodley, breach of city bylaw, \$1 and costs or 10 days; Wm. Holt, Daniel Lynch and John Bourne, ditto, discharged; George Boulter, case adjourned till Monday. P. C. Ellis, assault on John Dillon, case adjourned to 10th prox. Wm. Lucas, three years in reformatory. Wm. E. Lindsay, highway robbery, committed for trial. John Dicky, criminal assault on Annie Guyatt, \$25 and costs.

Mr. Brandram at University College. Samuel Brandram, M. A, of London gives his first recital in Toronto at University college to-night. The program is as follows: Part I.—Shakespeare—Prince Hal in three characters—The Madcap Prince of Wales, Henry IV., part I, the robbery at Gadshill; The Warrior King, Henry V, at Gadshill; The Warrior King, Henry V., at Agincourt; The Lover, Henry V., Catharine. Part II —miscellaneous —The Boots at the Holly Tree Inn (Charles Dickens); My First and Last Appearance on any Stage (Turner)4; Rubinstein's Piano and What He Did With It (Anonymoue). Saturday matinee, Macbeth, and Saturday night Hamlet.

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SUNDAY STREET CARS.

night interviewed three of them.

ousehold has led the undersigned ladies to In fact I had rather drive on Sunday and the notorious Biddulph tragedy. Great

places. Believing that the advantage procuring good servants is worthy of this special effort, the undersigned, with the preatest confidence, appeal to you to assist first man seen, and added: "There are between thirty and forty extra men on the between thirty and forty extra men on the road now who average about three days' work a week. It would be a godsend to them. The men wouldn't mind it a bit, but I don't think the company would run on Sunday unless compelled to."

PENNILESS AND IN WANT. An Immigrant Tale of Distress to the

Combined City Charities. At a meeting of the combined city char-At a meeting of the combined city charities yesterday afternoon at 7 Louisa street, an application for relief was made by Wm. Maylan, a machinest, lately out from Ashford, Kent county, Eugland. Maylan's case, as related by himself, is more than usually distressing. He says he was led by the representations of an Allan steamship company's agent in his native town to pull up stakes and bring his family out to Canada. On landing at Montreal he could find no work, and came on to Toronto, arriving in this city without a cont and trusting to his chances for work to obtain food an 1 lodging for himself, his wife and four children. The family has up to the present been in a state of extreme destitution.

On an offer made by the chairman, Prof. Goldwin Smith, the board decided that Mr. Smith have an interview at an early date with Hon. Mr. Pope, with a view to ities yesterday afternoon at 7 Louisa street,

ith have an interview at an early ate with Hon. Mr. Pope, with a view to scertaining what can be done towards evising the immigration laws so as to pre-ent as far as possible the over importation

f poor immigrants.
The committee on work reported that the Had secured Harte's old foundry on the Esplanade as a kindling-wood yard for the employment of indigents at the rate of 50 cents per day during the winter. On a motion by W. J. Macdonell a committee was appointed to find whether it would be feasible to pay indigents employed in this place in food and other necessaries nstead of in money.

Banquetted by Their Officers. and awarded this year to G. Col. Denison, said he well remembered an occasion, 21 years ago, when under the late Col. Cumberland, its first commander and father of Mr. Cumberland, the Tenth Royals marched out as advance and rear guard for oute march under the eye of General Napier, who then commanded the forces in Canada. The regiment had ever since

naps they think he is giving us too much report and not enough work. As it was, the doctor explained that he was handicapped in not having a staff at his command to do the work required. He wanted the nealth department placed under his control. This brought Commissioner Coatsworth to his feet in hot haste, and he said Dr. Caniff was scheming to be boss of the iaspecto all other washing preparations. First, it is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labor. Third, It is the cheapest in the market. Many more out of his report all suggestions as to the disposition to be made of civic employes and confine himself to bare statistics as to

TO HIS MOTHER,

A Letter From One of the Canadian Voy agenrs, Indian Contingent.

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mowadays. His handsome show rooms on the corner of King and Yonge streets are daily filled with well-dreesed ladies inspecting and purchasing his really beautiful goods. The prices are marked away down low. Dineen, corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

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AT HIM AGAIN.

Vhat Seme of the Carmen Themselves Cowardly Persecution of James Arm-So much has been said by some of our From the Hamilton Spectator of Last Night, orrespondents about what effect Sunday The publication in the Spectator a year work would have on the employes of the ago of the particulars of a succession of street car company that a reporter last cowardly and diabolical outrages against James Armstrong of Grimsby township, The first was a Sherbourne street driver. created the utmost excitement, both in the take upon themselves the responsibility of endeavoring to meet to as great an extent as possible this felt want.

Through the instrumentality and cooperation of ladies who have charged themselves with this task in England and the kind assistance of the Ontario government the greater part of the outlay for the carrying on of this work has been covered. All that remains to be provided is the expense of a matron to receive the servants they would follow the advice of the villain who figures in Joe Murphy's drama, Shaun

Rhue, and "leave the country." A year ago two young men, William and Holden Godden, sons of a neighboring farmer, were arrested for being the fiendish authors of this brutal business, but when the case came up brutal business, but when the case came up for trial the crown was not in a position to prove the assertions made in the indictments, and, to allow the crown to get more evidence, if possible, the matter was traversed until the following assizes this fall. For some reasons it never came up and nothing more was heard of it. This is a brief summary of the events which have already been fully published. From the time of the original publication in this paper up to a few days ago, nothing more happened in connection with the affair. Mr. Armstrong and his family were left alone in peace and quietness. Gradually they recovered feelings of composure and

The Bystander does not pretend to be an uthority on such subjects, but he has al. ways supposed the grand cross of the bath o be the highest honor not of an heredit ary character that can be conferred upon a commoner. Conservatives who expected that Sir John Macdonald would be made a peer, and that hereditary aristocracy would be introduced into Canada in bit person must have forgotten that the British government is libera', not reactionary, and that it has the result of the Lorne Louise

GALLANT COMPANY G. (xperiment before its eyes. Moreover as Canada has no entailed estates there would be reason to fear that at some future day a Lord Macdonald of Ottawa might be fo The members of G company, Royal keeping a tavern or cleaning boots. The formed of many things in Sir John Ma of Col. R. B. Depisen, D. A.G., the Cumberland challenge drill cup, presented by Capt. Barlow Cumberland to the battalion, and awarded this year to C. Col. Depison. and awarded this year to G. Col. Denison, Canada, and makes us desire to see the day in handing over the magnificent trophy, when Canadian statesmen will look for the meed of these services only to the community which they serve.

Canada. The regiment had ever since proved itself worthy of the complimentary remarks passed on that occasion by the gallant general. The colonel alluded to the presentation of the present colors of the regiment by Mrs. Cumberland on behalf of the ladies of Toronto. Capt. Bruce was to be congratulated on the success of his company, but it would no doubt have to work hard to keep the cup another year. wearer. Mr. Blake has always, at least till There should be a common tariff, without which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire would rest upon foundations, not of solid interest but which this world wide empire but of air. Yet Australian federation, though embracing only a group of colonies idential in commercial circumstances as well as the control of the dream. Every body will then acknowledge that the political reabsorption of adult colonies into the imperiture [Sir John s] fails, the failure will be decisive. There will be an end of the control of adult colonies into the imperiture [Sir John s] fails, the failure will be decisive. There will be an end of the upon

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ing apparatus, finantion, one, with the received at this office until Thursday, the 1th December next.

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Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted 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 complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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By order,

F. H. ENNIS,

Secretary,

Department of Public Works, 1. Ottawa, November 24th, 1884.



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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, November 18th, 1884.



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ANOTHER SENSATION IN LONDON SOCIETY CIRCLES. MU dennite Merchabl's Suit for Sepa-mation—His Wife a Slave to Drugs—A Prominent Physician Implicated. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The case of Harrison

Harrison and Page was begun in the divorce court yesterday and continued tochant, aged 60. He first became acquainted with his wife when she was a poor girl, aged 11, in wi m he took an interest, and whose schooling he paid for, as alleged, merely throu a motives of benevolence.

whose schoolin? he paid for, as alleges, merely throu a motives of benevolence. When she ha reached the age of 18 he married her. The marriage turned out unhappily, and the unfortunate wife having been prescribed chloral by her physician as a medicine, resorted to the drug habitually until she became a perfect slave to it. During the state of demoralization see produced she accused Dr. Page of having led her astray, and declared that he was the father of her child.

Harrison at once accused the correspondent of having abused his liberty as a medical man. Dr. Page, in order to clear his character, brought an action for libel against the husband and recovered a verdefendant moved the high court of appeal the set aside the verdict as against the evidence. The judges granted a stay of execution to abide the result of the proceeding in the divorce case. The case excited great interest among members of the medical profession, as it is believed that Dr. Page is the victim of the hallucinations of a half frenzied and hysterical woman, a risk to which any physician may be exposed. A acommittee of doctors has been formed to defray Dr. Page's expenses in the trial. In the course of the evidence to-day the plaintiff swore, he was wholly unaware of his wife's labit of drug drinking, until his suspicior, being aroused he searched the house and found 450 empty chloral bottles.

SCARCITY OF SUBALTERNS.

Wolseley Applies For More Troops—Gor-don Again Reard From. pon, Nov. 29.-Lord Wolssley has applied for more troops and officers. The Army and Navy Gazette states that the urgently demands thirty subalterns, but the authorities do not know where to Private advices from English officers at Wady Halfa state that considerable sick-

ness is prevalent among the men forming the Nile expedition, that the whale boats have been forced up the Nile at an inoredible cost of time and labor, and that
Weiseley intends to abandon the river route and try a land march from Debbah.
The collection of munitions of war and ons for the army at Don

It is reported the mahdt is short of pro-isions, and that much sickness prevails mong his forces, 500 of whom have joined orden.

Gordon.

Khartoum advices state that the mahdicontinues to summon Gordon to surrender, and the latter replies by firing into the enemy. On one occasion Gordon told the mahdi to dry up the Nile and come across if he be the real prophet, and that he (Gordon) would then surrender. Sermany's Military Administration BERLIN, Nov. 30 .- The attacks in the chstag Friday on the government's mi

reichstag Friday on the government's military administration by Bebel, the socialisteader, is causing a great stir in diplomaticircles. Bebel demanded the reduction of the term of military service and suppression for a year of the volontariat. He trace the cause of the budget deficit to the growing of expenses for armaments and the fathat this country was deprived of productive labor by men being forced to serve the army. He asserted that fourteen times among the civil population. Landowne Congratulates his Land Age. London, Nov. 29.—The dynamite plosion at Kerry has made a great sention throughout Ireland. Mr. Husse

tion throughout Ireland. Mr. Huss who so narrowly escaped, it a fair avers specimen of his class. H is agent Lord Lansdowne, gover lor general Canada, and for several other large prerty owners in the neighborhod. Hussey has lodged a claim for £1500 compensation for malicious damage to property. Immediately on learning of affair Lord Lansdowne cabled from Otth his sympathy and congratulation on wonderful escape of the family. London, Nov. 29.—The punish icted on the Swiss mormons seems to timulated the zeal of the converts. illage near Rhonne the people have village near Rhonne the people have braced the tenets of mormonism en m They propose to form a Utah in minist to put aside their ancient faith as adopt the new gospel. Meanwhile police are especially vigilant in their veillance over an American named Coand a native named Slasi. It is prothat these two men will soon be arrand expelled.

The French Repulsed at Kelmi Hene Kong, Nov. 30.—The forces on Nov. 14 attempted to dri nesse sharpshooters from the hill ne lung and were repulsed with a wenty killed. Steamers

steamers and junks are now running ockade, the blockading fleet not fficient to prevent their passage. London, Nov. 29.—The govern ribution bill extends the princ

Looks Like a Triumph for A London, Nov. 29.—Bernard endeavoring to arrange a convith F. M. Adams, barrister, to any lately accorded a verdict of liferidge has offered to pay all the prosceution and \$5000 cash to