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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1882

Wild Cat Towns. THE WORLD OFFICE BESIEGED

Plan of West Lynne and the Bogus Lots.

HOW THE ONTARIO SUCKER IS TAKEN IN

Honest Real Estate Exchange—A Once Reliable Auction Boom Used as a

"Boundless Prairie."

city yesterday over The World's articles of Monday and Tuesday on Manitoba land swindles, and such is the desire for further information in the matter, that we devote a considerable portion of our space to showing up more of these nefarious games. For these articles we were yesterday threatened with three distinct and separate libel suits, and the name of Blake, Kerr & Cassels was hurled at us in a threatening manner. The irate callers were quietly told that a good libel suit was the only piece of furniture necessary to make our office complete, and that we would be very glad to get one. But literally hundreds of people called on The World and thanked us for the expose made in these columns. One old chap said "Isn't it lucky I'd only paid twenty per cent down when I seen the World," Copies could not be bought at any price, so eager

were "investors" to et at the facts. Such was the commotion caused in the 7 What they thought they 1 West

Boundary Line.

What they

THE WEST LYNNE SWINDLE. From the above diagram it will be seen how Messrs. Beech and Smith swindled buyers of their lots. The plans, on which Vaughan Dennis & Co's name was printed, did not show the relative position of the lots offered to the town of West Lynne, but they were represented to buyers as being part of lots No. 7 and 9 when they were really in the lots to the rear and nearly From the above diagram it will be seen

other and as great swindles are being offered to the people of Ontario. At Coate's rooms yesterday the "town of Moberley," a purely pay at town was put up and sold by T. P. Murray, a voluble auctioneer in great demand by the owners of paper towns. The owners of this town of Moberley are Johnsten Brothers, who have elaborate maps of the place—at all laid out—on paper. We have good authority for saying that there is not even a town pump to be seen at this "county seat" of the "far famed Turtle Mountain county." A relation of the proprietors and a newspaper owner was busy going round among the "unfortunates," touting the lots in question and saying: "I'm a newspaper man and ought to know something about it." Perhaps he does. Another of these paper towns is wood Lake City, in the "farmers' eldorade." for faller and that the boom has now commenced. The Ontario dupe believes what he is told, buys the land and then the "big five "go house and divide.

As TO TITLES.

People can not be too careful as to the titles of the land they are buying. Once a man has theland fever he'll tell you anything, or give you any assurance in order to make a sale. One well-known Toronto investor was offered some lots and bought them. He was asked to pay down the usual half cash. Instead, he offered a cheque for the whole, and demanded the deeds. But the latter were not forthcoming, the operator could not give them. All he could or would do was to take the half amount and give a receipt leaving the delivery of the deed for other days when the weather was milder or he not so pressed.

WHAT TORONTO WANTS is an honest land exchange, having the auctioneers, members and bidders thereof all OTHER AND AS GREAT SWINDLES

prairie stretches as far as the eye can reach, while on the other stands a forest of oak."

Let it roll and let them stand! The purchaser will indeed yet find that what the owners claim, namely, that "game abounds." is true.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE ; The mayor of a Manitoba paper town.

Or the bill-poster. Or the market clerk.

That noblest and rarest work of God.

an honest land speculator.

Somebody steal the mace.

And Colonel Gilmour and Sergeant-atarns Glackmeyer hunting for it.

George Brown's morals in the Globe office again.

A law making land swindling a criminal

The choral society have decent weather or their concerts.

The man who is still faithful to his new WHAT THE WORLD WOULD LIKE

that street commissioner. Who is to be chairman of the executive. What is to be charmen of the executive What is to be in the governor's speech. If the two able editors will dine with ohn Beverley to morrow night.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Now is the time to feather our nest .-The Land Scoopers. There is more lion in the Manitoba paper towns than in the zoo. - Harry Piper. Sing ho, the merry land shark and his gull.
- From my Paper Town, by T. P. Murray. 3 Lynne

Jones, Robinson and Dickson are the pro-

part of lots No. 7 and 9 when they were really in the lots to the rear and nearly two miles distant from where the victims thought they were getting them. West Lynne proper is situate on lots I and 3. What The World has already published anent the swindle was learned from one of the firm of Vaughan Dennis & Co. who claim that they were deceived by Messrs. Beech and Smith. It was, it seems, mostly London people who were caught in this West Lynne trap.

BUT NOT A DOLLAR PASSES HANDS.

Now the time has arrived to look for the Ontario "sucker." Accordingly Robinson and Dickson hie themselves off to Ontario and exhibit their scheme. By this time it is perhaps knocked into town lots—on paper. The open mouthed Ontarion is shown the plans, he is told of how land that was bought for two dollars has changed hands repeatedly at \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$50—he is shown the registered transfers—and that the boom has now commenced.

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HOW THEY BOOM THE LAND.

To the land scoopers Manitoba furnishes the land but Ontario furnishes "the suckers." And they are caughtfin this way. Four or five sharks go to work and get a tract of land of 500 acres say. Smith, Brown, is considered to publish the advertisement of some of these land swindles. It is said further that the Globe had a lot of information supplied it showing up these paper towns, and that while it does not see its way to exposing them, it refuses to be a large of the same of the sam

the report that

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE
had been made. Walter Elliot, laborer, early this morning, cut his throat with an axe, and afterwards battered his head with the same weapon. He was however frustrated in the act and placed in jail. Elliott is a young man recently married. The causes which led to the attempted committal of such an act are unknown. His

that the action of the Toronto Board of Trade in pronouncing the Huron and Ontario canal scheme "a thing of the past," is "a good thing for the commercial in-terests of New York state." It judges from the remarks of one of the members of the board that the railroad interests have been doing some good work in their own behalf.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. Is to be Used on the New Welland Canal.

St. CATHARINES, Jan. 10.—The gas company have been notified that gas will not hereafter be used to light up the old Welland canal. It has been determined to keep the old canal open only during the day-time, and with only one set of lock tenders, There is no doubt that our Canadian climate is conducive to Lung affections, and for this reason Dr. Carson's Pulmonary Cough Drops should be in every honse. For coughs, colds, and all other lung and throat affections they have no equal. In large bottles at 50 cents. Smith & McGler is a sample.

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THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS

ANOTHER SEIZURE OF ARMS IN IRELAND.

Great Excitement in Prussia - Visit of the

Spanish Court to Lisbon. IRISH MARAUDERS APPREHENDED. CORK, Jan. 10 .- The arrest of Connell has led to the apprehension of the entire band of midnight raiders of the Mill street district, of which he was the leader.

A large party of police to-day, on that north side of the city, discovered a case six feet under the ground, containing a large number of Snider rifles, a quantity of dynamite, gun cotton and ammunition.

London, Jan. 10.—It is generally believed that the Government will not release Parnell and Dillon. and Dillon.

Extensive seizures of arms and emmunition at Trallee and Clonmel have been made.

BISMARCK'S COUP D'ETAT. Appealing to the Clericals—An Unconstitutional

Berlin, Jan. 10.—A prominent feature of yesterday's debate in the reichstag was Bismarck's statement that he required the interpretation relating to the development of the factory law which proceeded from the clericals as indicating their intention to support the government. This is considered an open overture for an alliance with the party of the centre. The excitement regarding the emperor's rescript is increasing. London, Jan. 10.—The News says:—
International politics are a subject of unfavorable attention on the stock exchange.
The rescript of the emperor of Germany is regarded as unconstitutional s to amount to revolution from the above, while the designs of Bismarck may have behind cause uneasiness.

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It is stated that Bismarck will anticipate the action of the liberals who desire to debate the rescript by formally submitting the document to the reichstag. The government intend to placard the rescript in all parts of the country.

Finances and the Rescript. London, Jan. 10.—The News says that international politics are the subject of unfavorable attention on the stock exchange. The rescript of the emperor of Germany is regarded as so unconstitutional as to amount to a revolution from above.

Several other agreests will be made. Regers is in St. Paul, Minn., but has been shadowed and will be arrested forthwith. All the facts point to the authorities being on the right track.

REVIVAL OF AN OLD CASE.

As an evidence of how public feeling is

THE GUITEAU TRIAL. Judge Cox Claims Pull Jurisdiction and Rules WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—In the Gniteau trial to-day Judge Cox gave decision touch, ing upon the question of jurisdiction. He reviewed the progress of opinion and cited

the wound is completed, consequently, this court has full cognizance of the offence."

Judge Cox next took up the question of the legal test of insanity, and decided that the knowledge and appreciation of the difference between right and wrong must be taken as a creet test. Upon very material point is rulings were directly against the capers of defence. The only grain of court for the prisoner was offered when Cox cached the question of "reasonable doub." On this subject he said: "I shall not charge the jury to any one element, but I shall take into consideration and charge them relative to all the elements, and that if from all circumstances and evidence they have a reason.

Hilaire's friends claim him as a member of the opposition.

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Young Woman Insane.

QUEBEC, Jan. 10.—Agnes Beland, a young woman 22 years of age, from St. Antoine, was yesterday found insane and taken in charge. She was committed to the jail for fifteen days, and on her way she continued that the content of the opposition.

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able doubt of the commission by the defendant of the crime as charged, then they shall acquit."

As Cox finished Guiteau called out, "I am perfectly satisfied with that exposition of the law."

The court adjourned to Thursday when

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A WAVE SUICIDAL.

Strikes Owen Sound—John Sparrow Hangs Himself.— Axe.

Owen Sound, Jan. 10.—To-day John Sparrow, an old resident, hung himself. Shortly before noon he went out towards the barn, nothing unusual being noticed in his manner. When called to dinner he was found suspended to beam in the barn. He was fround suspended to beam in the barn. He was frequently threatened to Third Sparrow, and the unfortunate state of small-pox, and the unfortunate state of s

when set up in excuse for crimes.

WHAT THERE IS TO COME.

Davidge said he would consume 3 or 4 hours, possibly a day, in presenting the case to the jury. Reed intimated he would require about the same time. Scoville said he would require at least two days, and the prisoner said in a tone of perfect confidence that two hours would be enough for him to settle the whole case with the jury.

Saylum, was burned. It is in London township, and it is the general impression that the torch was applied by some one who desired to give the council a practical view as to the feelings of the people in regard to the proposal to re-impose tolls in the township.

The Mulrhead Trial.

The first act of the grand jury at the Hamilton assizes was to pass on the indict.

New Orleans, Jan. 10.—The steamship Oxenholme from Liverpool was considerably damaged by the explosion of an infernal machine, which with a number like it Jan. 10 Zealand.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS OF OCEAN STEAMERS OF OCEAN STEAMERS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. were secreted in the cargo. The remainder were discovered after the first explosion. Woman Suffrage and John Bright.

Boston, Jan. 10.—The Massachussets woman suffrage convention met here to-day. The annual report showed an encouraging growth of the movement. A letter was read from John Bright pronouncing weman suffrage in Great Britain a success. Break in the Erie Canal.

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"MURDER WILL OUT." B. Sage who Disappeared from Brantfor over a Year Ago—Is said to have been Murdered in a Brantford Pool-room—Hi Body Concealed in a Closet and then thrown in the River.

Brantford is all excitement over the Sage murder. The circumstances are brief

school board, disappeared Dec. 23rd, 1880. His body was found next spring in the Grand river at Caledonia, with marks of violence on it. His cloak was found in the river about a mile below Brantford. The coroner's jury returned an open verdict. Here the matter rested till recently, when a man named Kirkpatrick told the chief of police that Sage had been murdered in the pool room of the Robinson hall, kept by Ted Rogers, formerly proprietor of the Union Hotel, Guelph. Although Kirkpatrick did not say who were the murderpatrick did not say who were the murder-ers of Sage, his story casts suspicion of the strongest kind on Rogers and one Butler of Onondaga, who were playing pool with him on the night of his murder. Smart, hostler for Rogers at the time, confirms this suspicionaby saying that the last he saw of Sage was when he went up stairs to the pool room with Butler and Rogers. Ac-cording to Kirkpatrick the murderers con-cealed the body of their victim in a closet

(Special Despatch to The Toronto World.) Brantford, Jan. 10.—The examination of Smart, the old hostler once employed at the Robinson hall hotel, where Sage is said to have met his death, at the police court this morning strengthened the case against Rogers, the landlord, and Butler, the man who at the inhurst green transfer or the same of the sa who at the inquest swore that he left the city before eight o'clock on the night of the alleged murder. Smart stuck to his state-ments made to Chief Griffith in regard to seeing Sage in company with Rogers and Butler about nine o'clock on the evening in question. When witness last saw Sage Rogers and Butler was leading him through the hallway of the hotel and trying to induce him to play a game of pool in the pool room on the second story. This was about 9.25 p.m. The examination has been adjourned for one week. In the meantime several other agreets will be made. Rogers is in St. Paul, Minn., but has been shadowed and will be agreeted foothwith.

amount to a revolution from above.

Two Hundred and Fifty Killed by Earthquake

Hong Kong, Dec. 164—An earthquake occurred in the district of Kanchon by which over 250 people were killed. The British consular agent at Chun King has been mobbed by natives.

REVIVAL OF AN OLD CASE.

As an evidence of how public feeling is excited, it may be muchiculated, it may be m medical authorities gave the opinion that he had been first killed and afterwards placed on the track. It is now remem-bered that the man stayed at Rogers' house, and it is said, though with what foundation is not known, that Rogers owed Williams money, which he claimed he had paid the day before Williams was killed,

all the important rulings from the early days of common law in England, and decided against the prayer of the defence. He said, "Jurisdiction is complete in the place where the wound is completed, consequently, this Hilaire's friends claim him as a member of

The causes which led to the attempted committal of such an act are unknown. His wounds are of a serious nature, and to-night slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

THE HURONTARIO CANAL.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-1 a.m.-Lake region: cloudy and snow, followed by clear-ing weather; winds shifting to southwest and northwest; rising barometer; slight change

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 10.—The Eric canal at the tunnel, just east of Syracuse has broken in three places and is threatening the passage of trains. The breaks are being repaired.

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The snow it is here, the snow it is white,—
It began to fall at seven last night,
But whether such weather is going to stay
Depends very much on the kind of day.
—From Whether or No, by Moses Oates. -There is no doubt that our Canadian

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1882 THE WARNING OF 1866.

Although Mr. Mackenzie is not now the leader of the reform party in parliament he is still a leader of opinion and policy for the Dominion opposition. And such utterences as we get from him in his present capacity of ex-parliamentary leader carry the more weight because of his strongly pronounced caution, which most generally leads him to think twice before he speaks. With the Watford meeting in view for some time beforehand, he seems to have made up his mind, as to what would be the right thing for him to say on the subject of true that had the act emanated from a tory and deeper into debt." protection and national policy. It is a point to be noted that on this particular question there is really some mind makingup for a reform leader to do. To condemn in a general way the policy of the governposition, but when we come down to details we can observe differences. We find the reform party apparently agreed as one tate, Yet no matter what may be the for widows and for trust funds. Specious a man in denouncing the syndicate contract motive which prompts the tory press to this argument is, it is not without ardent do not by any means find the same unani- the less open to the charge of being a class Blaine, Conkling and the late President mity with regard to that other part of the government program—the much disputed N. P. Under the circumstances, it could not have cost Mr. Mackenzie five minutes' thought to let his tongue loose on the syncise the franchise, but so are plenty of the most grasping, avarigious dicate question, but the N. P. question de- of other classes of young men. manded very mature deliberation, from the The sons of merchants and mechanics, the and unpatriotic, the bond holders. In the small in number by any means, and and sound mind, and who have not forfeited carrying influence beyond their mere the right by crime, are just as much en- but of building themselves up into to his mind, Mr. Mackenzie thinks it the The real objection to the act in question is about the iniquity of repudiation, but to opinion they can be called such in consequence of the legislation of 1879—with Oh! no, that would be taking them by and lest blow it is to be cut off by degrees-an inch at a time, on humanitarian principles-just to "make it aisy for the poor baste." And in this way we are to make our approach gradually, as time and circumstances and the fear of a popular policy of the mother country."

the best part of the national policy of that time by cutting an inch off the tail, with the promise suggested, if not in terms made, that more would be cut off by and by. When, in that year, the tariff was reduced from the two figures of 20 and 25 to the one figure of 15 per cent. the late Mr. coalition government, while Mr. Mackenzie had never been a member of it at all. But responsibility lies with both the dead statesman and the living one all the same, for it is certain that neither of them had any objection to the reduction, except that it was too little, and that both would have welcomed lower figures or total abolition of protective duties had either of these results been within parliamentary possibilities. The coalition government under prevailing conservative leadership, had no difficulty in carrying a reduction of duties which the strongest reform leaders of the time were

Thus it came to pass that the experiment of cutting off an inch at a time was tried, and with what results? The results indeed did not appear all at once. The extraordinary accident of the American civil war (an accident it was as far as Canada was concerned) masked for a time the due consequences of the backward step taken in 1866, and prevented people from seeing what was really going on. The change appeared to do us no harm at the time, can competition, which some Canadians thought had passed away never to return. What that competition made us feel during the years of depression we have not yet

ting-off business of 1866 in our memories, Mr. Mackenzie tells us to prepare for a great deal more of the same inch-at-a-time amputation process, should the reform party come into power. And he speaks not alone, the Globe says the same, and Mr Blake by confusion of utterance, if not by that same competition as lively as ten allow. But by that strange process of reasthousand hornets under a July sun, a change in a similar directron now would bring the better word, by which political economists Dominion next door to ruin. Should we have got themselves into the habit of thinkbegin to take backward steps now, the ing that though a thing might be good for circumstances militating against us would an individual or any number of private be not merely injurious but overwhelming. | individuals it might be fraught with injury We would not be coaxed by any means, but if applied to that aggregation of individuals would be driven to annexation as a remedy. The warning of 1866 must not be lost on

MANITOBA SPECULATION

Manitoba and the Northwest are legitimate fields for legitimate speculation. Our young men should be encouraged to go up here and develop the countryo; and some of the many enterprizes that can nestly and profitably be floated in that

at work. They are seeking to fleece the These towns are in nine cases out of ten the veriest shams

farmers' sons franchise act. It is quite government the tory press would have auded it as a wise and statasmanlike meas- has been the burder of their song. ure, just as it is true that in that event the merits but as their party leaders may dic- capital did not desire to go into busines and the government that made it, but we condemn the act referred to, it was none supporters. It was a favorite one with mity with regard to that other part of the measure. It is quite true, as the Ontario Garfield, though it met with the utter well-known fact that there are protection- students in our colleges and universities perpetual debt system these see a mean ist reformers to be reckoned with, not and in fact all young men of lawful age not only of establishing themselves as pen proper thing for the time to calm the that it made an invidious distinction be- us it seems that for a creditor to enter into

The question of suffrage must be settled the cheering announcement that they are on the basis that all citizens who are called not to be "squelched out" all at once. on to obey the laws and to directly or in. directly pay taxes, have an inherent right surprise; it would be too cruel and too to have a voice in the making of those barbarous altogether. Interest of cutting laws and in the levying of those taxes. the dog's tail off by the stump, at one first Until this principle is admitted and acted on the franchise question will remain up for settlement.

THOSE ALLEGED STREETS

The York pioneers and other old settlers are fond of telling rather tough stories of ment of the country. They tell us of the roughness of blazed paths and corduroy The occasion serves well to recall the roads, till one almost feels as well as symserious warning of 1866, when a coalition pathizes with their aches and pains, But government of both parties agreed in de- after all these old settlers probably exagger. the clever newspaper men. could not have been so very much worse than the roads now. We are the more convinced that this must be the correct view for there are yet some of these pioneers this side the realm of shades, which could not well be possible if the roads in Brown had ceased to be a member of the their young days were even a trifle worse than are the streets of Toronto to-day-Passing along the streets of the city any

day one can see in the wilderness of mud bounded by dirty sidewalks which is supposed to constitute the roadway, vehicles of all descriptions with broken exles or with wheels wrenched off, and to improve matters the street railway company appear to be in league with the wagonmakers and keep the roadbed in such a condition that an attempt to turn a vehicle out of the cartrack is almost sure to furnish a job for a wagon repairer.

Yesterday on Queen street in the space of three blocks might be seen five wagons and carts thus placed hors du car-track as

PAYING POLITICS.

It is a little amusing to see our American ousins getting excited because it turns out on investigation that Mr. Sherman, not long ago secretary of the treasury, has been guilty of some small peculation. Now, Mr. Sherman went into the office of secretary of the treasury a poor man. He is simply because our American neighbors known to have lived quite up to his salary, were so eager in buying at war prices that indeed his lavish expenditure never could manufacturers cannot keep up to their orders they were scarcely at all competitors in have been maintained out of his salary. He for want of hands and some of them are selling. And let it be remembered that had no private sources of income. The law actually compelled to work their men over war prices and the war business fever forbids the secretary of the treasury engaglasted on the other side for fully eight years after the surrender under the apple tree at rectly during his term of office. When he Appomatox. Not until the fall of 1873, left the office he was worth considerably when "Jay Cooke's crash" came, was it realized that the war inflation bubble had along known all this, are just beginning to realized that the war inflation bubble had along known all this, are just beginning to burst. And then quickly came low prices suspect that in some little things Mr. Sherover the border and the renewal of Ameri man's ideas of mine and thine may not have been just what they should have been.

Mr. Blaine, too, is a shining example of thrift in a statesman. When he entered dity than anything else. Here is a genuine congress he was unable to nav his own one, which for beauty of sentiment and excongress he was unable to pay his own election expenses. He lived in princely With all the bitter experience of the cut- style, expending yearly many times the amount of his annual income. He was engaged in no other business. Yet in a few years he succeeded in amassing an immense

PUBLIC DEBTS

To the ordinarily constituted mind it silence, gives consent. There was a loss of | would seem to require no argument to confidence following the change of 1866, prove that it was good policy to pay off the even with American competition smothered | principle of an interest-bearing debt just into a state of suspended animation. With as rapidly as one's circumstances would individuals it might be fraught with injury if applied to that aggregation of individuals called a state, they have also "Darkened and twisted the clear and plain" on the public debt question. The result is that we find in all countries that class of statesmen, who prefer the results of the purblind men, who prefer the results of the purblind should be in every family handy for use should be in every family handy for use men, who prefer the results of the purblind men, who prefer the results of the purblind mousings of the doctrinaire to the plain teachings of common sense, hesitating and doubting the wisdom of paying off any portion of the public debt even when the

our capitalists to invest their surplus funds and the public treasury.

In the United States this class of people even with some half a billion of useless bullion lying idle in the treasury and yard's Pectoral with the secretary of the treasury asking hardworking people of Ontario out of their for appropriations to build more strong hard-earned savings. They know they rooms to store it, declaim against what cannot catch shrewd capitalists, so they get they call the i "debt paying mania."

While in England even when chancellors town lots they are inducing ordinary of the exchequer have had huge sur folks who have saved a few dollars to part plusses on hand all suggestions to apply th herewith, giving them in return a few money to the extinction of the public debt square rods of "the boundless" prairie, have been laughed to scorn, and the cry has gone forth "The public debt is the sheet anchor of public safety."

In Canada we have not been troubled with much surplus to quarrel about the dis-The Belleville Ontario accuses the tory posal of, but it has ever been the earnest press of class prejudice for condemning the endeavor of successive finance ministers to fice: 116 King Street West, Todiscover the easiest way of getting deeper "If we can't pay, why can we owe

In England, and, though not so boldly Ontario and its grit confreres would have in the United States as well, the perpetual ODORLESS EXCAVATOR raised the cry of class legislation. It is debt system has been defended on the the misfortune of partizans that they must ground that the consols or bonds afforded support or condemn measures, not on their a safe investment for those who having

that class the most grasping, avariciou sioners on the earnings of the industriou number, besides. With all this present titled to vote as are the sons of farmers. plutocracy. We have heard a good deal fears of vested interests—so far as in his opinion they can be called such in conas dishonest as any repudiation can be, and this is practically what the British and American fund-holders have been doing for

> In Canada we are bravely proceeding lay the foundations on which the futur Canadian bond vampires will build.

AMONG SOME OF OUR contemporaries it seems to be a favorite idea that in any other country than the United States, Guiteau would long ago have been convicted and hung. Perhaps some of the impatient ones Canadian rebellion may permit, to what the hardships attending the early settle- would tell us how, in say England or Canada, a man could be convicted and executed before all the evidence was heard. Guite has talked a good deal of nonsense during the trial, but not nearly so much as some of

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD is sixty-eight years old to-day.

According to ITEMS that are going the bunds of the country press, the "Toronto a Specialty." ounds of the country press, the "Toronto (Canada) Globe" keeps an interviewer whose duty it is to go round interviewing wellknown citizens as to the merits of any quack medicine that will pay them 121 cents a line. Within a short period The Globe has received over two thousand dollars from one house for thus prostituting its editorial col

COMMANDER CHEYNE wants Canada to contribute something towards the equip nent of his north pole balloon. There is only one man in Canada, so far as heard from, who has any warm personal interest in the north pole. We therefore move that Dr. Wild be contributed.

SOME OF OUR TORY CONTEMPORARIES are accusing the London Advertiser of being MERGHANT TAILOR discourteous and uncharitable in its treat ment of its political opponents. As this is a thing of which tory journals never are guilty, their strictures will probably be received by the erring brother with becomin meekness and contrition. 'Tis sweet to see the pure and blameless watching over their weak and erring fellows.

WE WONDER the Canadian Cobdenit organs have failed to seize upon and parade the proof of the reality of that exodus which is contained in the fact that Canadian time. There is, we confess, something of as any free trade arguments which have ap-

John Harvey's Epitaph. (From the Detroit Post.)

We have read a good many epitaphs which have been quoted more for their od pression we have never seen surpassed. is that of the mother of William Harvey the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, and it is to be seen on a monumeta tablet in the church at Folkestown, Eng land. It is supposed to have been written by her distinguished son:

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and she wondered if he were dead. She had never cherished any vindictive feelings towards him, and even now her eyes filled with tears of commisseration for his wronged and wretched life. Then by a conscious effort she turned her thoughts to the friend who had never failed her. "Dear Roger," she murmured, "indicated her. "When your brother swakes he has some explanations to make, I am Mildred how began to mingle with the gaslight, she found her brother sleeping quietly his hand least, steadfast look, and said calmly, "When your brother awakes he has some explanations to make, I am Mildred Hoch, and the standard of the can't change; he doesn't get over it as I hoped he would," and her eyes bent on the fire, grew dreamy and wistful.

Unknown to herself, she was watched by one who soarcely dared to breathe lest what seemed a vision should vanish. The dying man was Vinton Arnold. His married sister, overcome by weariness and the stuppor of sleep, had inavered by forgotten to mention his name, and Mildred was under the impression that the name of her patient was Sheppard. She had never been within the Arnold mansion, nor was she specially familiar with its exterior. Entering it hastily on a stormy night, she had not received the faintest suggestion that it was the home to which she and her-mother had once dreamed she might be welcomed.

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When at last Arnold had awakened, he saw dimly, sitting by the fire, an unfamiliar form, which nevertheless suggested the one never absent from his thoughts. Noiselessly ly he pushed the lace curtain aside, and to his unspeakable wonder his eyes seemed to rest on Mildred Jocelyn. "She is dead," he first thought, "jand it is her spirit. Or can it be my reason that is leaving me to the saw the murmur of their voices, and to the sister brought quiet and rest by saying gently, as she kissed him, but his sister brought quiet and rest by saying gently, as she kissed him, "Vinton, Miss Jocelyn shall not leave you."

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dosen't know I'm thinking of him more than myself."

A mildred made her friend Clara Wilson and her brother and sister a long visit the following summer, and in the fall entered on her duties, her zest greatly increased by the prospect of being able before very long to earn enough to give Fred and Minnie a good enducation. The first year of her training passed uneventfully away, she bringing to her tasks genuine sympathy for suffering, and unusual ability. Her own sorrowful experience made her tender toward the unfertunate ones for whom ashe cared, and her words and manner brought balm and healing to many sad hearts that were far beyond the skill of the hospital surgeons.

Cannot control when we seem close to the boundaries of the unseen world. "It was it is vice," she murmured. "Millie, oh, Millie, are you real, or is it of a dream?"

She took two or three steps toward the bed, stopped, and covered her face with her ands.

"Oh, speak!" he cried in agony. "I do not know whether I am dreaming or awake, or whether I now see as if before me the one ever in my thoughts. You hide your face from me," he groaned, sinking board the unfertunate ones for whom ashe cared, and her words and manner brought balm and healing to many sad hearts that were far beyond the skill of the hospital surgeons.

During the first half of the second year, in accordance with the custom of the school, she responded to calls from wealthy families wherein there were cases of such

things? Oh, see," he murmured, "there are tears in her eyes. I could almost imagine that a good angel had taken her quise and was weeping over ene so lost and wrecked as I am. Now her lips move—she is speaking softly to herself. Great God I is extremely difficult to get at rents which were paid so long ago; and it is indeed long delayed mercy gives me this sweet vision before I die?"

His sombre and half-superstitious conjectures were almostdispelled by a little characteristic act on Mildred's part—an act that contained a suggestion of hope for Rogar traits of manhood in the latter she had evoked an appreciation of beauty and a growing love for it. Middred was human enough not to regret that this depolving sense should find the corner of Wellington. At the superstition of beauty and a growing love for instance, the extensive premises were let, as was found in the latter she had evoked an appreciation of beauty and a growing love for it. Middred was human enough not to regret that this depolving sense should find the corner of Wellington. At this depolving sense should find the custom of the time, child his fullest gratification in herself. Though

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

n pursuance of Chapter 107, Section 34, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, notice is hereby given that all creditors of the Rev. A. P. Mullen, late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, Roman Catholic clergyman, who died on or about the fourth day of November, A.D. 1881, are required to send by post (prepaid), or to deliver on or before the TENTH DAY OF deliver on or before the TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1882, to O'Sullivan & Perdue of the said city of Toronto, solicitors for the Rev. Michael J. Fell, the executor of the last will and testament of the deceased, a statement of their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and of the securities (if any held by them: and that securities (if any) held by them; and that immediately after the said tenth day of January next the said Executor will pro-ceed to distribute the assets of the Testator amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they

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NOTICE.

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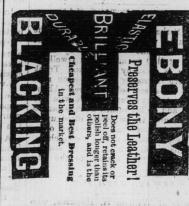
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haugural Meeting of the Separate School Board
—Bight Members Leave the Room in a Huff. The separate school board for 1882 met fo ganization at St. John's hall last night, all the members being present, viz: Rev. Fathers Rooney, Laurent, Sheehan, McCann and Bergin, Messrs. Flannery, Burns, Herbert, Ryan, Petley, Kennedy, O'Connor, Thompson, Britton, Herson and Gibson Drs. Lynn and McConnell. OFFICERS.

Father Rooney was elected chairman There were three nominations for the secretary-treasurership, viz: Fathers Laurent and Bergin and Mr. Petley. The office fell to Father Bergin. Mr. Flannery moved to appoint Bishop O'Mahony local super-intendent of the schools. The archbishop was not able to attend to the duties and they never got a report for him. Father was not able to attend to the duties and they never got a report for him. Father Bergin favored the re-appointment of his grace and moved accordingly. Mr. Flannery withdrew his motion, most of the members being in favor of the amendment which was adopted. Mr. Lee was reappointed assistant secretary-treasurer. Bro. Tables was need inspector. Messrs. appointed assistant secretary treasurer.

Tobias was named inspector. Mei
Petley and Ryan were chosen auditors. COMMITTEES.

Mr. Flannery moved the appointment of Fathers Rooney, Laurent, Sheehan and McCann, and Messrs. Petley, Ryan, Flannery, Herson and Burns as a committee to strike the standing committees. In Herson and Burns as a committee to strike the standing committees. In amendment Father McCann submitted the names of Fathers Rooney, Bergin and McCann, and Messrs. McConnell, Herbert, Lynn, Petley and Herson. The board stood 8 to 9 against the amendment, and a number of members cried lost, lost. The chairman, however, voted for the amendment which made the vote a tie, and followed this up with a casting vote on the lowed this up with a casting vote on the same side, declaring the amendment carried. The members who had voted nay pretested The members who had voted nay pretested that the chairman should have voted with the other members and held that the amendment was lost. The chairman was however, firm in his decision. The protesting members expressed their dissatisfaction at the reverend father's ruling by leaving the room in a body, their names being as follows:—Father Sheehan, Messrs. Petley, Burns, Flannery, O'Conner, Ryan, Britton and Herson. An adjournment was made while the striking committee prepared its report. Messrs.

When the board resumed there were just ten members present, including the chair-man, which number made up a bare m. The striking committee presented ris report as follows:—Finance committee—Petley, Thompson and Herbert, with the chairman and secretary-treasurer ex-officio. Sites and buildings committee—McCann, Burns and McConnell, with the chairman and secretary-treasurer ex-official Committee and Connell with the chairman and secretary treasurer as official Committee. and secretary-treasurer ex-officio. Com mittee on management and supplies—Laurent, Sheehan, Herson, Gibson, Lynn, with the chairman and secretary-treasurer exofficio. The report was adopted without discussion and the board adjourned. The board has begun the year badly. It is to be hoped it will not continue so.

THE ASSIZES.

Ramsay v. McGill-The Jury Disagree-Verdic

In the case of McGill v. Ramsay reported yesterday the jury failed to agree and were

Another case arose out of the seizure which gave rise to the above suit. Isabella and Catherine McGill sue Ramsay et al for an organ, a family Bible, a clock, and some other articles, which were sold at the time of the seizure in question, the articles being the property of the plaintiffs, and not of their brother, who had made the chattel mortgage on the authority of which the seizure had been made. The jury found a verdict for \$68 in all. The next case was verdict for \$68 in all. The next case was one in which William S. Bletcher, a produce and commission merchant of Port sproduce and commission merchant of Port Hope sued Hawden rnd Cluxton of Millbrook, grain merchants, for the non-delivery of 15000 bushels of barley. On the 19th of October last plaintiff purchased from defendants the barley in question at 91 cents.

Robert Upton, the head waiter of the Walker house, was entertained to a supper band an offer to buy barley and white there received a message from them withdrawing their offer. He telegraphed them telling their offer. He telegraphed them telling their offer withdrawnand that endsit." On the following morning he had an interview with Howden and showed him the correspondence with Coffee & Co. From this interview with Howden and showed him the correspondence with Coffee & Co. From this interview when they reach mine host in the Ccurt street fire hall. The harness was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths. Was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths. He was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths. He was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths. He was given a start of seven lengths was given a start of seven lengths. He was given a start of seven lengths into the Ccurt street fire hall. The harness hangs over the shafts of the reel and is snapped on to the horse before you can say Jack Ross Robertson.

Robert Upton, the head waiter of the Walker house, was entertained to a supper by his fellow employees Monday night on the occasion of his leaving for Winnipeg, where he goes to take charge of a club. The members of D company, Queen's Son, of Stockton-on-Tees, to decide which of the two should throw down the gauntlet to John Higgins, of Shadwell, London, with the intention of bringing back the championship once more to the Tyne. The control of the two should throw obown the gauntlet to you have a start of the was given a start of seven lengths.

Boyd, who was at scratch, in the final into the Ccurt ence with Coffee & Co. From this interview Howden appears to have taken the impression that the bargain between plaintiff and defendants was off. Bletcher, however seems to have thought differently as he went to work to try and get a new purchaser for the barley and finally made an engagement to sell it to one King, at 91½ cents. He then telegraphed and wrote Howden several times and received an answer from him "you told me the bargain was off." Barley was rising rapidly at the time and got up to 98 cents and over. King kept pressing Bletcher who finally made an arrangement with him on a basis of 97 cents. The case was not finished yesterday and warrangement with him on a basis of 97 cents. The case was not finished yesterday and wall probably extend over a great portion of to-day. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., appears for the plaintiff and James Bethune. Q. C., for defendant. The following is the peremptory list for to-day:—Bickford v. Dominion Savings Co., Gregor v. Phenix Insurance Co., Main v. King, Phillips v. Flynn. Union Insurance Co. v. Crossin, Ellis v. Bickford.

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

Washington that the bargain between the mode of the simple that the different heavening of the average of the almin host in the regident near the corner of Gerrard and Seaton streets, owns a dog, and that dog and the Newcastle championship. The race was rowed on the 3d of June, over the Thames champion course, from Putney to Mortlake, and was won by Higgins. On February 18, 1879, the men again tried conclusions, this time on Tyne, for £400 and the challenge cup, but with long and continued howling through. Seaton streets, owns a dog, and that dog and the Newcastle championship. The race was rowed on the 3d of June, over the Thames rowed on the 3d of Seaton streets, owns a dog, and that dog and the orderand and Seaton streets, owns a dog, and that dog and the challenge cup, but with long and continued howling through. Seaton streets, owns a dog, and that dog and the challenge cup, but with long and continued howling through. The terview Howden appears to have taken the impression that the bargain between plaintiff and defendants was off. Bletcher, however seems to have thought differently

To The World: A certain individual,

acrimonious debate in the house to-day resulted from the opening of the question of Cennon, the Mormon delegate's right to a seat in the house. Cox (N. Y.) made a brilliant appeal to the house to not override the decision of the voters and contended that this right of Cannon to a seat in the house was not connected directly or indirectly with the duty of the house to stamp

banking say there seems no doubt that the bill to extend the corporate existence of the national banks will be favorably reported.

plosion of a lamp. A considerable quantity of clothing and furniture was saved. Insurance \$2000; loss \$4500. INDEPENDENCE, Ind., Jan. 10.—The

Southern chair works were burned last night for the second time in seven months. Supposed incendiary. Loss \$25,000.

THE NEWMARKET THIEVES.

Before Judge Mackenzie yesterday John Newton was arraigned on a charge of having, with Jas. Kelly, stolen and received a quantity of clothing from their employers, Sufherland & Boddy, at Newmarket. He pleaded not guilty, and electing to be tried by a jury, was remanded back to jail. Kelly has been liberated on bail.

BRIEF LOCALS. The school trustees meet to-night. New peacock fans close with a spring. Chambery gauze has gone out of fashion English silk umbrellas have colored lin

The U. C.I tract society was fifty ye

in a fit vesterday and was drowned. The board of works meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to wind up the business. My Sweetheart was repeated before a good house at the Royal theatre last night. The Corn Exchange association yesterday made a number of changes in the by-laws.

d on their gloves and shoes in self-colored John Murphy, convicted of stealing a fur jacket from Alex. Miller's store got 30

Parisiennes have their initials embroider

Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Grand matinee this afternoon with a good cast and splendid Superintendent Ross and a party of Credit Valley gentlemen went to London

The friends of Chidley, the Yorkville absconder, say his debts do not amount to more than \$200.

Red with green is the stylish contrast this winter. Rose with leaf-green is chosen William Musseau, who is about to leave the Schiller house for Winnipeg, was pre-sented with a handsome gold locket by

It is said the coffee house association has leased the large vacant hotel on East Market street for the purpose of carrying on

Miss Palmer still suffers from her cold but her acting is charming. Mr Graham is a very funny comedian. Matinee this aftera very funny comedian. Matin noon and same bill to-night.

Joseph Watson, deputy reeve of York township, is laid up from the effect of injuries received by being thrown out of his buggy at Eglington Monday.

Marsh Quinton, who caught for the Toronto baseball club last year has been engaged as catcher for the coming season by the Philadelphia club at a good salary. gap is broken and from the west end it is broken up to the water works. If an east wind blow comes on it will all go out. Skaters should have

Complaintis made that the crowds at the Bond street church Sunday evenings block up the sidewalks to the inconvenience and

Capt. Phipps has returned from Winni-peg, where he was engaged in land specula-tions. The captain has got the fever bad and intends returning to the west.

Mrs. Duval, of DeGrassi street Riverside, who broke her leg some time ago through a defect in the sidewalk on Grover street, has received \$200 from the township authorities as compensation for injuries received. Swinging harness has been introduced into the Ccurt street fire hall. The harness hangs over the shafts of the reel and is snapped on to the horse before you can say Jack Ross Robertson.

D company. Queen's Own rifles, has taken the initiative in the matter of putting the military burying ground at the old fort in respectable order. The company has appropriated a sum of money for this purpose and appointed a committee to solicit co-operation and aid from the other companies of the correct the texts of the head the panies of the corps. It is to be hoped the members of D will meet with every support in their laudable undertaking. -Let all those who have old sowing ma-

chines and want new ones callat the Wanzer depot, 82 King st. west, and see the light running Wanzer "C" before buying; R. M. Wanzer & Co. pay no duty on their machines and are therefore more liberal in allowance for old machines than the Ameri-SPENCERVILLE, Ont., Jan. 10.—Last can firms. More Wanzer machines are selling in this city than any other make, because they are lighter running, noiseless plosion of a lamp. A considerable quantity

OURI DOMMAGE?

t was just Cousin Jack, and so-what was the

THE CREATION.

iety's Concert at the Pavilion Last Night a Success.

ntation of Haydn's oratorio musical, mixed and ordinary society. The oratoric on the whole was greeted with a hearty though not demonstrative reception.

A Toronto audience enters much more readily into the spirit of one of Gilbert & Sullivan's operas than it does into that of an oratoric to appreciate which more than an average musical education is necessary. "By thee with Bliss," a duet sung by nusical, mixed and ordinary society. The sullivan's operas than it does into that of an oratorio to appreciate which more than an average musical education is necessary.

"By thee with Bliss," a duet sung by Mrs. Osgood and Mr. Schuch, with chorus accompaniment was the gem of the evening and drew forth a hearty encore. Mrs. E. Aline Osgood, solo soprano and Mr. George Wrrenrath, solo tenor, were brought from New York, and Mr. J. F. Egan from Hamilton, to assist with the solos. Mrs. Osgood's singing was simply superb, her voice being one of the richest, and most sympathetic we have heard for many a day. She was greeted with appleause every time she sang, and fully sustained the high reputation she enjoys.

Mr. Werrenrath, solo tenor, also acquitted himself in a mamer shewing that he, too, was worthy of his high reputation, drawing forth a hearty applause after every solo. Mr. Egan, "basso," evidently was laboring under indisposition, his voice being husky applause after every solo. Mr. Egan, "basso," evidently was laboring under indisposition, his voice being husky and the case of Mr. Smith of Brampton. This gentleman was an elder of a Brampton prespyterian church, and on its union with an average musical education is necessary.

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space will permit of. The chorus singing on the whole was a great success, surpassing on the whole was a great success, surpassing everything of the kind we have heard in Toronto for years. One defect though was noticeable, the tenors being a little weak. This was painfully apparent in that part of "The Heavens are Telling," where the high A was left for half a dozen voices. Mr. Fisher conducted the performance throughout in a manner shewing that he is thoroughly at home as a leader of both chorus and orchestral music.

During the performance the mayor came on the platform and, on behalf of the society, thanked the audience for their appreciation of the society's efforts. The performance closed at half-past ten.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Wm. Elliott, the ex-champion oarsman of England arrived here to-day from Newcastle-on-Tyne.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. William Elliott was born in November, 1849, at Hay Farm, Ford, near the borders. but he now hails from Pegswood, near Newcastle. In early life he was a farm laborer, and afterward became a pitman in the coal mines. Elliott is a very powerful, well devalued man five feet seven and a half but he now hails from Pegswood, near Newveloped man, five feet seven, and a half in the serior possession of the machine in question, which was seized by the sheriff, but was subsequently forcibly taken from him by the defendants, Hay & Co. Robertson, Q.C., obtained an order nist to commit the defendants for contempt of court in disobeying the writ, and also in assaulting the sheriff.

In December last an application was made to the chief justices on behalf of John Reeves, of Colborne, for an order to commit to jail the members of the board of education for contempt of court, in not having cap, at the Leeds regatta, in 1875, Elliott was given a start of seven lengths of R. W. Boyd, who was at scratch, in the final heat, and much to the surprise of every one he carried off the prize. On January 15, 1876, he rowed Robert Bagnall, of the Ouseburn, over the Tyne champion course, for £100 a side, and won the race easily. His next match was with William Nicholson, of Stockton-on-Tees, to decide which of the two should throw down the gauntlet to John Higgings of Shadwell London.

A STALLION TROT.

The Rochester driving pa.k association have decided to offer \$10,000 for stallion races July 4th, 1882, under same conditions as governed the stallion races here last

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. The supreme court of Canada will resume

Railway discrimination has brought about deciine in shipments to and from Buf-

Senator Hoar gave a dinner last night in honor of Justice Gray. President Arthur A prohibitionist campaign has opened in Nebraska. They aim at capturing the

TORONTO PRESBYTERY.

The Presbytery met yesterday norning in the lecture room of Knox church, Rev. E. D. McLaren of Brampton moderator in

under indisposition, his voice being husky and not under perfect control. This was very noticeable in the recitative, "And God said let the earth bring forth." A very noticeable improvement appeared in his singing further on in the evening in the duet "Graceful Consort," assisted by Mrs. Osgood, though we do not ever remember the carrier the carrier the carrier the carrier before a population of the carrier that the carrier tha to regard him as no longer a member of the congregation. From this decision he ap-pealed to the presbytery. He stated his grounds and was replied to by the Rev. Mr. Pringle and Rev. Mr. McLaren and elders Brown and McMullen. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Revs. Professor McLaren, McLeod, Mickee and Parsons and elders Sutherland and Kilgour. At about a quarter to twelve last night the committee reported that Mr. Smith, though objecting strongly to the use of the gown, had withdrawn further opposition, and that the session, on its part, had agreed to annul its decision.

the presbytery of \$16.04.

At the evening session Rev. Principal Caven and Rev. J. Kirkpatrick were appointed to draft a resolution in reference to the dearth of Dr.

presbytery having taken into consideration two schemes for the securing of better support for the christian ministry express a preference for the supplementary scheme. A circular was read from the general assembly as to Manitoba college and it was decided to commend the scheme to the favorable consideration of the congregations. Presbytery adjourned about midnight.

OSGOODE HALL NOTES.

The chancery division judges have decided that the divisional court has no power to hear appeals from a single judge in court. The present rehearing will therefore the fore be only of cases set down before the

veloped man, five feet seven and a half columns. The plaintiffs issued a writ of

The boy John Teff, who stabbed George Wright, will be tried to-day.

A case of larceny of a felt hat and muffler from Robt. Miller against James Moffatt fell through, and the accused was dis-

suicide by hanging and laudanum. She was remanded for medical examination.

Three boys named John Daly, Arthur Rennick and Wm. Graham were yesterday nick and Wm. Graham were yesterday placed in durance vile for stealing some tobacco and papers from Ellingsworth's store, Adelaide street east. Wm. Warden occupied a cell in the central station last night. It is alleged he stole a pair of boots from Forbe's store at

ROBBING A SECTION MAN.

Grand Trunk, was in the city last night and gave an account of a robbery by which he lost about \$100 in money and jewellery. His house is close by the Grand Trunk track, where it crosses the Kingston road about 3½ miles east of Scasbore. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon his wife left the house, and on her return an hour and a half later, found the window lifted up, 5 locks in a chest of drawers broken open with an axe, and two watches, a gold chain, silver chain and \$19 in money stolen: Parke reported the matter to the city

The wife of William H. Hopkins, who is now undergoing a three years' sentence for attempted fratracide, has been in very straightened circumstances since her hus-The South Simcoe conservatives meet at Cookstown on the 19th to select a candidate to contend the vacant seat in the commons for that riding.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES.

Ior attemptes tratracte, has been in very straightened circumstances since her husband's trouble, and her misfortunes are children. The lady of the relief committee in whose district Mrs. Hopkins lives is the only bereavement that must, according to the canons of end paramatta. All other degrees of grief for the departed can, it seems, be amply expressed by a band of black crape worn round the sleeve.

St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 10.—There were forty-three persons on board the steamer Lion, wrecked near Beccaliev island, of We sat on the steps, for the evening was warm;
We spoke very softly, and—as to his arm,
It was just Cousin Jack, and so—what was the harm?

The scent of the hay-fields crept up from the farm,
We were quite in the dark, save the fire-flies swarm
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The Newark N. J., Grand jury have found indictments against Controller was married only a week ago. The Lion was 500 tons capacity, and was valued with her cargo at \$70,000.

by Rev. Dr. Reid it was resolved that this

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place some money to pay the fee of the porter at the gate of paradise.

"Well," said an Irish attorney, "if it plaze the court, if I am wrong in this I have another point that is equally con-

formed in the town of Herne, England, and already fourteen members are enrolled. "Unfortunate" in this case means "unsucceesful," but many of the last named classes will not regard themselves as eligible

whom subscriptions might be sent. The case is a very urgent one.

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A club of "Unfortunate Lovers" has been formed in the town of Harne. Foreley, and the content of t

Mourning is going out of fashion in England. A widow's is the only bereavement

woman, put in a veto against the saluta-tion, "for sure that was wrong, for the baby is not a stranger, but one of the

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