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THE ELECTIONS IN OHIO AND IOWA

The state elections in Ohio and Iowa came off yesterday, the electors in each being called upon to choose a governor and state legislature. The liquor question enered as a factor into the contest in both states. In Ohio one of the candidates for governor came cut as a prohibitionist, and the people were called upon state constitution, one conferring upon the state legislature the power of regulating the liquor traffic, and the other affirming the principle of prohibition. In lows the liquor question was raised by the fact that the republicans had adopted prohibition as a part of their ticket. A marked feature in both states was the active interest taken by women in the coatest in favor of prohibition. They appear to have women in the contest in favor of prehibition. They appear to have been not only zealous but thoroughly organized and systematic, and they evidently considered that the way to man's heart was through his stomach, coffee and cake being provided for the delectation and refreshment of all those who voted the prohibition

Ohio were Judge For ker, republican; Judge Headley, democrat; Jenkins, green-back; and Schumaker, prohibitionist. In Iowa the candidates for the same office were Sherman, republican, the present governor; Judge Kerne, democrat; and Gen. Weaver,

greenbe seer.

The returns received last night were measure and incomplete. In Ohio the republicans claim that Foraker will overcome Newmon's (democratic secretary of state) majority, which was 10,000. The probability is, however, that the republi-cans have it. The indications are that the second amendment has been car-ried. Nothing definite can be said as to the general result in Iowa. There has been an immense temperance vote in both states. DOMANION DASHES

Canadian Exchanges.

A new theatre is talked of in Victoria

Mathew Pinkerton of the celebrated Pinkerton detective agency in Chicago has arrested in Montreal George C. Wheeler, a not rious forger and embezzier, wanted on 38 charges.

to T. A. Pearsall, and its contents were burned last night. There were about 275 cheese in the building, also the books. The losses are pretty well covered by insurance.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Lord Lorne will be created a knight of The Gowan admiralty has elaborated a scheme for more rapidly mobilizing the

It is rumoured that George Warden, the defaulting cashier of the London and River-plate bank has confessed his criminality The khedive of Egypt is expected soon to

grant an amnesty to all those implicated in the lat rebellion except those convicted of murder and outrage. The funeral of Tourguenieff, the novelist,

The funeral of Tourguenief, the novelist, took place at St. Petersburg. Theusands followed the remains to the grave, and the street and windows on the route were crowded.

Gen. Camperon has been appointed French minister of war in place of Thibaudir, resigned. The seizure of an anti-Prussian newspaper in Paris is attributed to Camperon's influence.

VIENNA, Oct. 9 .- The Countess Hostig

has been compelled to resign her position of mistress of the rebes to the Crown Princess St:phanie of Austria on account of inexcus-able carelessness in her arrangements for the royal accouchement. The health of the princess is said to be permanently impaired.

Ships Collide with Loss of Life. London, Oct. 9.—Bark Aquila, from Liverpool for Halifax, collided with the Norwegian ship Johann from West Haitlepol to Quebec. The former sank. The
first officer and two of the crew of the
Aquila were drowned. The Johann landed
the remainder at Madeira.

France and Germany. PARIS, Oct. 9-There is a strong appre-

hen ion that if Spain does not obt in satisfaction for the insults to Alfonso Germany will exact it. It is asserted that Germany will require an apology as well as Spain. UNITED STATES NEWS

Mrs. James J. Prior, a well-known actress, died suddenly at Boston yesterday. Benjamin Neal, who was shot by John

A fire on Courtland street, New York, yesterday morning, destroyed \$55,000 worth of property. The Menasha Chair company, Menasha, Wis, has failed, with habilities of \$50,000 and nominal assets of \$100.000

At Los Vegas, N. M., on Monday, Jack Standiford, stage driver, cut his own and his wife's throat. They are both dead.

Rumors of a Battle Between French and

SAIGON, Oct. 9-The situation of Tonquin is much improved owing to the presence of the Annamite envoys and the submission to French authority of the Delta mandarius. Epidemics have decimated the forces of the black flags, and many are deserting. The enemy abandoned their works in the villages near Hanoi and re-treated beyond the Dai and rapids canal towards Luckai. They have also partially evacuated the works around Soutay. The French are in excellent health and spirits. PARIS, Oct. 9.—Figaro states that agree-ment by France with the Black Flags grants the letter that average of nay not free posment by France with the Black Flags grants
the latter their arrears of pay nd free possession of territory between Laokai and
Hung Hoa. It is reported that Col. Badens,
commanding the French forces from Haiphong, had an engagement with Chinese
regulars at Bacninh resulting in the defeat
of the Chinese, and that French gunboats
will intercept their retreat.

and dollars worth of presents given by the burned in '81, reports the discovery of an immense river hitherto unknown to geographers. Indians informed him they had traversed the river fifteen hundred miles and that it went up still higher. It is and that it went up still higher. It is Story's opinion that the existence of this river accounts for the large amount of floating timber in the Arctic sea, popularly supposed to come down the Yucan. The Indians stated that the river in some places was twenty miles wide. It is within the Arctic circle, but in August when Story was there he found flowers and vegetation, not hitherto discovered in so high a latitude.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Schwatks who with his party were picked up by Lieut. Ray, speaking of his trip up the Yucan river, Alaska, says they traveled overland to the head waters of the river, and con. structed a raft to navigate the stream to its atructed a raft to navigate the stream to its mouth. They procured a crew of six Indians and proceeded within 25 miles of Fort Cheloat, when the rapids were encountered. The Indians refused to go on, and attempted to force the raft ashore. Schwatka, to suppress the mutiny, fired on the Indians, killing three. The others submitted and the rapids were run. The voyage was 1829 miles from the mouth of the Yscan. Schwatka claims to be further up the Yucan than any other white man. Signal service officer Leavitt says he ascended the Yucan to Fort Selkirk, 2000 miles. He describes the river as one of the largest in the world, discharging 50 per cent. more water than the Mississippi, and at places seven miles in breadth. and at places seven miles in breadth.

Claiming British Protection. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Frederick M- Kerr of Toronto, defaulting cashier of Preston one cent. The investigation shows nearly \$5,000,000 deposited since Oct. 1, and significant of George's Lake, was lying on the track of the Kingston and Pembroke railway near case involved delicate points of international presented to the train, and received such injuries that he died on Sunday.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Frederick M- Kerr of Toronto, defaulting cashier of Preston Kean & Co., bankers, who was arrested in Scates officials. Judge Drummond to-day said that Kerr should have made application to Peru for protection, and while he would deny the petition for release, the case involved delicate points of international law, which he would like to see presented to the supreme court. The case will be appealed.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Frederick M- Kerr of Toronto, defaulting cashier of Preston McLsan, lumber merchant, Eardley, collar bone broken and head out. The accident occurred at about 9 30 on Monday night, and was caused by the breaking of a front axle of a baggage car. There were about 300 passengers on the train.

A HALIFAX SOANDAL.

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Lots of Money in the States. NEW YORK, Oct. 9-The Commercial's Washington special says: Folger said today, "we continue to have an overflowing treasury and more money than we know what to do with. Our balances are now upwards of a hundred and fifty-five milions, and our revenues continue to pour sto the amoust of a million a day." Replying the amoust of a million a day." Replying to an enquiry as to what use the surplus would be applied to, he says: "There's but one thing to do, that is to call in the three per cent, although this meets with very decided opposition in Wall street.

suggesting that the woman committed the abortion herself. An inquest was held at which Mrs. O'Connor's deposition was read. It charged Dr. Lawson with the crime. The inquest was adjourned.

Yellow Fever in Mexico. WASHINGTON, Oc. 9 .- Surgeon Main. Brownsville, Tex, reports yellow fever raging in Mexico and traveling up the California gulf. President Gonzales, in a recent message, recommended a loan of two millions to improve the sanitary condition

Diptheria in New York State.

East Chester, N.Y., Oct. 9.—A large proportion of 160 infants at the New York

ba railway, comprising about 500 miles of road, will soon be transferred to new owners, said to be identified with the Canadian Pacific syndicate.

Council Formed for the County of Sin At a meeting held in school section No 3, township of Nottawasaga, county of Sim coe, on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 6, farmers' council was organized, with Mr. Charles Chapman president, Mr. William Ovens treasurer, and Mr. A. G. Campbell

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and Mr. A. G. Campbell secretary pro tem The secretary read the proceedings of the parent council meeting held Sept. 24, which phong, had an engagement with Chinese regulars at Bacuinh resulting in the defeat of the Chinese, and that French gunboats will intercept their retreat.

A New River in the North.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Story, who went on the last trip of the revenue steamer Corwin to distribute among the Khuckchee Indians of Alaska a five thousand dollars worth of presents given by the government in recognition of the shelter afforded the crew of the stramer Rogers wheat, pork and other produce by securin the appointment of sworn weighers at all busy places or railway stations.

The speakers, including the chairman, with Messrs John and Hugh McDermid, A. G. and A. Campbell, William Ovens, John McEwan and others approved of these

The meeting reselved that the council having considered as to the advisibility of promoting a Farmers' Conneil joint atock company with the view to have a grist flour mill built at Duntroon station, and whereas Mr. John McEwan having kindly volunteered a suitable site on which to errect a grist flour mill, the council while thanking Mr. McEwan for said offer, recommend the further consideration thereof at a council meeting to be held in the township hall, Duntroon, on Monday evening, October 15, at 7 o'clock, when farmers generally are requested to attend and advise anent that and any other necessary business which may be introduced at said meeting.

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A Pittsburg saloon keeper states that a boy exhibited two \$500 notes, which he said had been given him by a colored man; if ire the building at the exposition.

Newton Phelps' corn canning factory at the town of Cauden was burned Monday night with the season's production of 50.000 cans. Loss \$30,000; insurance partial.

At Central Point, G., Sampel MoAlister, or grazel by religious excitements, attacked a minister in the pulpit with a knife on S inday and drove the congregation out, and then fied.

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THE PACER JOHNSTON BREAKS ALL THE PREVIOUS RECORDS. Walton Left Out in the Cold

The Bayside Cinb's Prizes—Other Sport-ing News and Notes. ing News and Notes.

London, Oct. 9.—The Cesarewitch stakes were run for at Newmarket to-day. Den Preparatory to the installation of officers Juan won, Hackness 2d, Cosmos 3d. Mr. C. Chapman was appointed chairman Carrie Roy started the favorite, with Hackness about second favorite. The winner was in the fifth place in the betting, while Cosmos was about 10th. Girofle, 'Piunger'

New York, Oct. 9.—Much interest was felt here in the result of the race, as "Plunger" Walton's horse Girofle, which did not even secure a place, was backed to the extent of half a million by New Yorkers. The odds offered here against her were 20 to 1 until a day or two age, when they dropped to 10 to 1. It is reported that if Girofle had won, Walton would have found himself a millionaire.

Jay-Eye-Sec, St Jutien and Maud; Knocked Out. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The great event at the driving park to day was the beating of all previous trotting or pacing records by the young pacer Johnston, driven by Peter V. Johnston. The horse got a warming up in Johnston. The horse got a warming up in 2 234, and on a cond trial paced without break or skip in exactly 2 10. Johnston's feat evoked the wildest enthusiasm. He covered the first quarter in 324, passed the half in 1.034, and the three quarters in 1 36 His driver then touched the animal with a whip while he showed an accelerated and straining movement. He maintained remarkable steadiness and passed under the wire with a tremendous swing, but moying as evenly as a locomotive. Horsemen claimed for him 2.092, which was the time one indge credited him with, but the even one judge credited him with, but the even

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St. Catharines, Oct. 9.—The annual meeting of tae shareholders of the Niagara

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between teams of the lores and author between teams of the Queen's Own and Royal Grenadiers. The third will be of an international character, to be contested by a team from the Buffalo force and the local champions. The committee has collected over \$300 for prizes, the merchants having liberally responded to the committee's call tor subscriptions. The sports promise to rank among the best of the season.

Inter-University Sports. A meeting of the graduates and under-graduates of Toronto university was held graduates of Toronto university was held yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of establishing inter-university sports with McGill, the first games being held the day of the inter-university football match in November. The following gentlemen were appointed as a committee to carry on negetiations with McGill: president, A. Henderson; secty-treas, F. H. Sykes; committee: 4th year, Davidson, Milligan, Little, 2d year, Chisolm, R J Duff, Macdonald; 2d, MacLaren, Baldwin, Edgar; 1st, Bruce, Smith and MacLean.

The Oshawa Races. The Oshawa races opened yesterday a good attendance. James Upper's Capt. Webb won the 3 minute trot, W. Pollard's Highland Boy 2d; best time 2.53. Miss Archibald won the half mile dash, and Lady

The Torontos will have their first pract

A meeting of the Press lacrosse club will be held at The World office at 5 o'clock this afternoon to make final arrangements for the trip to Montreal.

The Maple Leafs of Parkdale defeate the Streetsville lacrosse club on the exhibi-tion grounds on Saturday by three straight games; time, 20, 21, and 30 minutes. Sexton and Slosson are both in Chicago, and are practicing for the coming game. Sexton is using a table at the Brunswick-Balke warerooms, and Slosson is using a private tible. The arrangements are about completed, and it is expected that Henry Raines will be selected to act as referee.

SIDEWALKS, STREETS AND SEWERS. The Low Sidewalks in the West End-

Tenders for Sewers Awarded.

Hall and
Ald. Turner presided at a meeting of the after all. yorks committee yesterday afternoon. There were also present Ald. Carlyle, Crocker, Allen, Pape, Hastings, Steiner, Hall. The new city engineer was intro-

SUFFOCATED IN A STILL.

Terrible Fate of a Young Man in a Petrolea Oil Company's Works.
PETROLEA, Ont., Oct. 9.—A fire took place this morning at the works of the Im-

DON JUAN'S CESAREWITCH is sure to raise any amount of fun. There will be three they of war; one between teams representing the foreign and native elements of the foreign and another Robinson, Q. C., and Mr. Gamble repreon hand for the examination ordered by court. Mr. E B. Osler, Q. C., Christopher Robinson, Q. C., and Mr. Gamble represented the rector of St. James, and Mr. Jas. McLennar, Q. C., and Mr. Barwick the nine plaintiffs. The examination, which took place in Mr. Bruce's office, passed of very quitely. There was only one question which the plaintiffs refused to answer, viz. they individually declined to say whither or not they wrote the article in the Mail over the signature of Observer. Rev. Mr.

over the signature of Observer. Rev. Mr.
Lewis answered by saying that he knew
nothing about it. The refusal to answer
this question was made on advice of coun-

The markets and health committee of the city council met yesterday afternoon Present: Ald. Love (chairman), Carlyle, Crocker, Allen, Saunders, Hall, Baxter. Tenders for jail supplies were opened, and were referred to a sub-committee to decide which were lowest. Sheriff Jarvis by letter insisted that the committee cut down a certain tree within the jail walls. He said trees inside prison walls were against the regulations governing jails. This request has been made on several previous occasions, and the committee have always resulted. A sub-committee was appointed to visit the western cattle market, where some \$400 in repairs are recommended by the city commissioner. Jesse Carley has vacated the cottage there after holding the fort for several months.

Selves." Murphy has for his fraudulent circulars lately with the names of the old trustees. Still on. Col. Higginbotham, however, states that he will take immediate steps to prevent Murphy using his name in connection with the fraud. What legal steps he may take is as yet undecided, but it is probable that an injunction will be applied for to restrain Murphy from using the names of the three resigned trustees. The question is, can the costs of the injunction be recovered from Murphy, as it is stated that he put what property he had into other hands previous to his starting the lottery. Murphy has not as yet disposed of enough to let him have a few hundred dollars apiece towards the "expenses." These parties are now endeavouring to get their money out when they will speedily drop the concern.

Thomas Grinnell's Horse and Charitable

Some time ago a poor man named Thomas Grinnell lost his horse while working for the city. The animal backed down over an embankment and was killed. Ald. Allen made every effort to have the city recoup Mr. Grinnell, as his loss was serious. The city commissioner yesterday reported to the markets committee that while Grinnell had no legal claim against the city, yet he with the youthful Alcibiades who grows more handmarkets committee that while Grinnell had no legal claim against the city, yet he thought under the circumstances something should be done. Aid. Allen moved that \$70 be voted out of the committee's appropriation. Ald. Crocker supported this. But four aldermen voted against it. Then Ald. Allen dived down in his pocket and put up \$5, and was followed with \$2 each by Ald. Carlyle, Baxter, Saunders, Crocker, Hall and Love. Aldermen are not so bad after all.

Chatham and Guelph: Wm. Rolls' estate of drugs, etc., stock advertised for sale by trustee; John Coorcoran, hotel

from Police Magistrate Field of Woodstock, on a conviction for vagrancy and street walking. She was discharged because the warrant of commitment was irregular, and yesterday a motion was made to quash the conviction on the ground of irregularity, and because there was not sufficient evidence to convict her. The motion was enlarged.

The Southern Shows. The industrial exhibition officials have returned from their visit to the Cincinnati. St. Louis and Louisville expositions. Preplace this morning at the works of the Imperial Oil company. A high wind drove the flames over an adjoining still in which young McConville, a boiler maker, was working. As he was unable to draw himself through the manhole on top, and the flames preverted any assistance being rendered, he perished.

The Small-Fox Mespital and the Industral School.

St. Louis and Louisville expositions. President Withrow said to a reporter: I think, considering the size of the city, and the territory we control, no exhibition in the states can compare with ours. Some of us have had our views on mahy points modified by the trip, and when we get together and compare notes, no doubt, it will be found productive of good, although I can not at present say just in what particular.

SAFE OFER THE SEA.

MANAGER MURPHY WON'T GIVE UP

Unwarranted Use of Citizens' Names—An Injunction to Be Applied for—A Losing Speculation.

GUELPH, Oct. 9 .- The lottery swindle still goes on. Murphy, the promoter, states that notwithstanding the fact that Trustees Higginbotham, Harris and Oxnard have withdrawn he will still use their names, and that "they can't help themselves." Murphy has been distributing

About what, Socrates? About farms and horses, Strathides But you said you did not concern

They call him Strathides, Strathides.
Oh then you have been investigating my transactions, Socrates.
But you yourself have condemned them, Strath-THE BLUE KIBBON BRIGADE.

And stepped up and joined the Blue Rib There's O'Brien and Howland—and—well let me see There are hundreds whose names quite unknown

who've "sworn off" from the wine cup and joined the parade,
And now march with the noble Blue Ribb

Are annoyed, and in fact as angry as—well-Never mind what they're angry as -they are

or in town there will not be a single red nose,
Then they'll shut up their shops and aband n

the trade.

And they'll both join the sweeping Blue Rib-Then when Pat and Matt Evans and all are closed

But Da will not go, they'll get leit I'm afraid, For Tullius won't join the Blue Ribbon Brigade. -The Galley Boy

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ADVERTISING RATES,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 10, 1888.

It may be accepted as settled beyond all doubt that the Hon. Adam Crooks will never again undertake the task of administering the education department. However much his health may have improved, he is well known to be unfit to assume his old position, on the eve of a more than usually exciting legislative session, with liability to another collapse. His many friends deeply regret this state of affairs, but not one of them has any desire to see him remain in which is as necessary in his own interest as and the party which supports it.

The withdrawal of Mr. Crooks brings the question of his successor in the education department. During his absence there has been a good deal of speculation as to the destination of the portfolio which, it was generally believed, he would never resume, and geveral members of the new parliament have been mentioned as having a chance for the position about to become vacant. To all of them there are objections which it is needless here to specify, and therefore in the interest of the province, no less than of the Mowat administration, we recommend an arrangement which has never yet been suggested, so far as we are aware, from any

Our recommendation is that Mr. Mowat himself should assume the educational portfolio. That department is by far the most important in the public service, whether from a party or a public point of view. Well administered it will do more than any other to popularize the government; badly administered it will more speedily and effectually than any other arouse against it a

by Mr. Mowat might be safely transferred anything so severe upon a christian church. to one of his colleagues. Mr. Pardee and Mowat would find a fitting successor.

the attorney-general. In the first liberal ministry in this province Mr. Blake held the premiership without a portfolio, and Mr. Crooks acted as attorney-general. Sir John Macdonald has during the whole of his term of office acted as minister of the iui stice and attorney-general over to a colworks, vacated by Mr. Fraser, could be easily filled by some lay member of the assembly or by some one not yet a member for whom a constituency could easily be

CO-EDUCATION AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. The Kingston Whig test fies that co-education has been a complete success in Queen's

"to members of the two exes being thrown too much together, at the age of undergraduates, in their daily avo. catious from the university down to the salvation army." What a queer benighted place Kingston, if the two journals speak the prevailing feeling of their cities. It is useless to attempt answering such a remark as that made by the Times except by citing such estimony from actual experience as that furnished by the Whig.

DE. LAING AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS A short time since we gave space to

wherein he freely criticized an editorial of ars on Sunday schools. We had expressed the opinion that it was the duty of the church, its ministers and agent; rather than of the education department and its ser rants, to instruct the youth of Ontario in natters religious. We still maintain that efore the province is called in to adjudicate pon religion in any form, or undertake the aching of it, it should at least be shown hat our churches have done their best to accomplish the work, and having done all have failed. Should the church at any time ecome so atrophied that it cannot perform ts duties, we are not prepared to hold that t might not be proper for the state then to onsider how best it could undertake and and carry into effect the work which eigheen hundred years ago was given to the church exclusively. To the question whether rotestant clergymen in Ontario to-day take dvantage of the regulations to give religious instruction in the public schools, answered that they do not, and, as far as we know, will not. As to Sunday schools, an other wide opportunity for the church and its ministers to save this land from "grow ng vice and immorality," we found, after careful enquiry, that instead of encouraging, fostering, developing them, our protestant churches systematically crippled and snubbed the Sunday schools. Lest we should adduce in support of our state ment a questionable instance, we selected for comment that church amongst us which "is most forward in the cause" and showed from its own reports, from its own data, that it was remiss in its duty towards Sunday schools to a degree that can scarce ly be considered other than dishonorable No secular government could stand that so abused its opportunities. In our strictures we were borne out by the Record, the offi cial organ of the presbyterian church. A question we did not but might have touched upon is this: If what we say be

where they are less regarded? Now, we did not, and do not, understan Dr. Laing to deny the teaching duty, the teaching function of the church or, if you Mowat is by long odds the most able mem- their apparent neglect of that duty. ber of the cabinet, and his abilities pecu-liarly fit him for such a position as that of not teach the young. Nor do we unminister of education. His natural and derstand the rev. gentleman to say that acquired tact would enable him to avoid the churches have given the Sunday giving offence in matters about which the schools a fair trial. On the other hand, public are peculiarly touchy. His legal he treats them as cavalierly as does the clergymen are the least successful trachers training would enable him at once to cor- church itself. The gist of his letter is, to rectly interpret and skilfully amend the law. our mind, this : "If religious instruction be , mal departments in theological colleges? The experience acquired during his long not given in the schools" (public) and by One might think it important where young public career would prevent him on the one the public school teachers, "it will not be men are urned out yearly to "teach all nahand from running in a groove and on the given at all." The church, Dr. Laing's tions. If it were done, and but for the other from being too easily swayed by offi- church, can send missionaries to the four cious advisers. Unlike the present winds of heaven, it can undertake "to teach minister, he would be able to deliver ap- all nations," yet is impotent for religious propriate addresses whenever the occasion instruction as regards the youth of Ontario. called for them, whether his audience were A more melancholy confession we have not made up of the general public, or of mem- seen for many days. What a libel it is their bidding? When the clergy ciamo for upon christian life within the church, and The department at present administered among its ministers. Voltaire never said mass, they should begin the reform, first,

favoured, and it is true, how deplorable

must be treir condition in other churches

As we read Dr. Laing's letter, we put low. Hr. Hardy both preside over departments, aside as irrelevant all innueudo, whereby the management of which involves many he tries to throw the stigma of "growing legal questions, but Mr. Fraser could easily vice and immorality" moon his opponents, be spared from that of public works. There and not rather upon the church, for neglect can be no question of his professional quali- of religious instruct on, and searched the fication for the office of attorney-general, or document carefully to some reason why toof his ability, in that capacity, to either day, in Outario, the christian church is unlook closely after the work of legislation or able to teach christian doctrine, to give reliact as chief law officer of the crown. As a gious instruction, but need scarcely say we it is well that he should learn for the sake sible, and, therefore, I hope you will excuse parliamentary speaker Mr. Fraser has very tound none. We do not think any reason few equals and no superior in the domin- can be given, for the church's alleged asion, and it is generally acknowledged by phyxia is not fact. Yet, lest we should members of the bar without reference to misunderstand him, lest some spark of reapolitical sympathy that he possesses quali- son, however small, should be hidden in ties which would make him a dis- that admittedly ambiguous term "religious tinguished ornament of the bench. Mr. education," a term which the Doctor used Fraser by the great personal sacrifices in his letter and distinguished from "secuhe has made for the liberal party has well lar education," we thought it proper to ask earned such a promotion, and in him Mr. him what meaning he art sched to the words His answer appears in another column, and Such a reconstruction as we have sug- our readers may judge for themselves gested would not involve any change in the whether religious instruction as there defined leadership of the administration. It is not is something so very atstruse that the necessary that the premier should also be church and the Sunday schools cannot teach

biguous expression, "religious education" or "religious instruction." Meantime we notice that now the Dr. stands upon his legal rights under the school act. These provisions have been for a long time the law of Outario. Is ague. The commissionership of public he satisfied with them? If so, when will he and other clergymen begin to exercise these rights? To us that is an important ques-

> Sunday schools cannot give religious instruechurch or the Sunday schools; do not

nighly be said to equal the population of the presbyterian church in Canada. he public schools. Of high school masters Reason the second is that examinat actually engaged in education work we have not 350 in the province. Clergymen of high

ber over 2500, and if you include lay preachers and such like, may amount to 3000 in hurch then, who, as Dr. Laing says, canot teach, "cannot do the work," stand to the high school masters who can and do, in the proportion of 8 to 1. There is a marvellous waste of power somewhere. Again, less than 7000 persons sum up our teachers in public schools who teach many things and well. For less than one-third of the school opulation, the presbyterian church has over 10.000 Sunday school teachers to teach one hing only, and they fail at that as Dr. Laing says. Take the sum total of Sunday school teachers in Ontario and you will find hem to exceed those of the public schools in the same ratio as our ministers exceed

and low degree, protestant ministars, num-

the high school masters, that is 8 to 1. For the sake of argument we shall admit that Sunday schools are as inefficient, as dire a failure as Dr. Laing claims, and their eaching useless. Is it not time that the charch seriously undertook to improve that teaching? Did not the Rev. Dr. Mackay of Prince Edward's Island strike the nail upon the head when he said that what Sunday school teachers lacked was "method and force," and that to be a success they must be male "well trained and methodical?" When secular schools were as Sunday schools are now, unmethodic, withou trained teachers, the education they gave was as backward as Sunday school teaching now is, may be, more backward. Now, in what church in Ontario will you find Sun day school normals, or even normal school classes, for the training of teachers? Were it not for Mr. Blake's Saturday afternoon class at Shaftesbury hall the very term Sunday school normal would have no meaning mongst us. What is the church's attitude owards him, one of active encouragemen or passive sufferance? We should like to hear from the ministerial association on that

Dr. Lsing says no person could give his or her time to such work. The Chatauqua circle grows year by year, and would jus tify the experiment on business principles Many Sunday school workers whom w ould name would tell you that nothing is more needed to-day than a Sunday school normal, nothing would be more welcomed by a large section of our population. long as the present no-method continues, so long as the church plays-for its own gratification, we presume-dog in the manger, true of Sunday schools where they are most the wonder is not that Sunday schools are nefficient, that our churches lose their hold on the rising generation, but that pupils, to use Dr. Mackay's word, are not much more "disgusted" with Sunday schools and their

> Another aspect of the question: Let us be too great a tax on the lay population, that they would not attend, would not qualify themselves for the giving of religious instruction, why do not ministers so qualify themselves? It goes without question that in Sunday schools. Why is there no nor-

obstices of some it would be done, what might we not expect for religious instruc tion in O tario, when we had 3000 trained men engaged in it, superintending the work, and an army of 30,000 more eager to do religious inst uction to be given to the among themselves: other reforms will fol-

But still further, without trained lay eachers, without an efficient teaching clergy, much might be done for Sunday chools, and religious instruction. In secular institutions, prizes of books or money, medals, certificates of merit, and examinations for these, stimulate youth to learning. If one will not learn for the love of knowing, also to have your answer as definite as pos. and sold for cash, or on margin. of a prize; while, if he will learn at all events, a prize won't injure him. The Lon- least in the way of illustration. don school boards find these a very effective means for spreading a knowledge of scripture history. The free church of Scotland holds examinations on a much larger scale, examines essays, grants certificates, awards prizes for religious knowledge, and, by this simple process, has excited such an emulation among the youth in its charge that not less than ing themselves for its examinations. How, Nothing? No. Give in bad reports on Sunday schools, that "it were better," says dians. the Record, "to have no report at all?" quire which is the more misleading or am- Encourage any attempt, even a mild what the regulations contemplate as given attempt to improve Sunday school, and extend religious instruction? Not at all, School L.w." 1878, page 184, chap. 14 but "come down upon it" as Dr. Mackay Religious instruct on, 1. says "in sledge hammer style." Are we at the end now? Not yet. The church must resolve by 100 to 32 that 'hereafter (June 13, 1881) no provision be made for competitive examination, or for awarding ligious instruction after school hours.

A I mean by "religious instruction" just prizes in money or books, or for reporting what the the names of successful candidates to be enwithout rhyme or reason, lays it down that grossed on the records of the church." As one member of the assembly is reported to tion and that the church cannot give it.

We do not feel inclined to accept his ipse dicit We do not think so meanly of the trained teachers, clergy or laity, no recovered to perpet operating of encouragement to study, no more machinery, despair of them. We look on the Sunday school as a slowly but mightily growreasons are given. First, it would be "unbible, in whole or in part, as one of the institution. We can easily pardon the Whig for saying that University college is behind the age, and for its cordial invitation to young ladies to seek for admission to Queen's. We hope, however, that the advice will not be taken at once, for there is still good reason to believe that before long the doors of University college will be advice water, and will increase and improve the advice water, and will increase and improve above water, and will increase and improve the advice water and will increase and improve the advice water, and will increase and improve the action of the seemly" that "the highest court of the subjects of the ordinary exercises of the church should be made an examining board for boys and girls." How very dignified:

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prizes and such like are not an "unmixed good." What is an "unmixed good?" The onfession? Does any member of the gen-

eral assembly esteem himself an "namixed good?" any committee of that venerable body? The presbyterian church through out the world, is it an "unmixed good?" For a specimen of an "unmixed" evil, evil "from the crown of its head to the sole of its foot" we refer our readers to the esolution abstracted above on Sunday schools and to the report presented at the last meeting of the presbyterian assembly. Having done its best to extinguish what ight there is in Sunday schools, and put a lamper on religious instruction, will any ody be astonished that the same church on the same day, June 13, 1881, "deplored" 'the immorality, unbelief, and religious inlifference which are so prevalent "? " im norality," etc., "which have their origin in gnorence of God and His revealed will "

or will anyone be astonished to hear further that, losing all consciousness of its own reponsibility in the matter, the same assem bly should "resolve" " to urge on the educational authorities of the several province the duty and necessity" of religious instruction for the young? If we be asked who drew and moved these resolutions, our only answer is that we rely on a Globs report, and that there they are put down to the Rev. Dr. John Laing of Dundas.

ANOTHER WAY OF LOOKING AT IT. In some branches of the cotton manufac are we have progressed so far as to be able to roduce at home all that we require and even more. And the fact that the market has actually been overstocked with good of home production is by some looked upon as a disaster to the country, as a misfortune which is very much to be regretted. It may be worth while to conside

whether this seeming misfortune is not likely to turn out greatly for the country's good, after a'l. For one thing, it will tend o relieve our market from the too persistent pressure of excessive importation of the particular kinds of goods affected. The English and American manufacturers are now getting nformation of the fact that Canada an produce, and actually is producing, in several important lines, all that she requires for her own consumption. The effect of this upon their manner of doing business with Canada will be boundless. They mu-t see now that it is hopeless to think of crushing out the cotton manufacture here by swamp ing our market with goods sold at or und cost. They will realize that it will not p.y to carry on any longer a war against our cotton manufacturers, at all events. And if all this be only impressed upon them, it will soon appear that what has happened is actually for the country's good, and really s benefit to Canada. A substantial check to over-importation will neutralize, many times

reviving the rumor that Mr. Thomas White, M.P. for Cardwell, is likely to become minister of inland revenue. A far more likely rumor is, however, that which connects his name with the department of agriculture. This department is really very well managed in Mr. Pope's hands, and a great deal of hard and efficient work is done in it, though part of the census returns was not what it should have been. Mr. Pope, who is already a wealthy man, can certainly will probably, however, desire to do some thing more at the work in which he has for years back been engaged, and rumors of expected cabinet changes had bet er be taken with many grains of allowance.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : In your issue of the 28th inst , yo say that before replying to my letter education. Now, I am particularly anxious to see your reply to my letter, and wish

1. I carefully avoid using the phrase "religious education," because of its ambiguity and wide extent. I prefer the term

2. I mean in "religious instruction" just what the act means, when it says clause

Toronto, X., "Pupils shall be allowed to receive such religious instruction as their parents and 30,000 to 40,000 young people are prepar- guardians desire," and in clause IX. "No person shall require any pupil to read or does the presbyterian church in Canada? study in or from any religious book . . . ob-

> 3 I mean by "'religious instruction" just below. I quite from the "Compendium of

what the minister of education evidently meant in his memoranda as given in the struction of a denominational character" during school hours, not "of any distinctive secure to parents generally the training of their children in the truths of our common

English education acts thereunder," providing tice of school boards thereunder," providing that no "religious catechism or religious for mularies which are distinctive of any partimularies which are distinctive of any partimularies which are shall be taught;" that mularies which are distinctive of any parti-cular denomination shall be taught;" that given such explanation and such instructions "the bible shall be read, and there shall be therefrom in the principles of morality and religion as are suited to the capacities of children." Also "that such explanations and dren." Also "that such by the responsible hers of the school." On page 279 the leter adds "there is nothing in the regulator adds "there is nothing in the public the public state." tions or programme respecting the public thools now in force which can prevent the troduction of such reading of the holy scriptures as part of the regular course of instruction and work of the school.

The law permits and the regulations strongly recommend the daily practice of such

religious exercises"
Such then at length is my answer as to what I mean by religious instruction, just what the law contemplates, the regulations permit, and the parents desire. To refuse us this is to frustrate the law and deprive

us this is to frustrate the law and deprive us of our legal privileges.

You will observe, Mr. Editor, that the religious instruction I demand is to be given by the responsible teachers, is to be part of the ordinary work of the schools, to consist in reading of the bible with such explanations and instruction as are suitable for children, but not of a sectarian or denominational character, and all this irrespective of and in addition to devotional reading of agripture, prayer and singing of hymns. scripture, prayer and singing of hymns. am yours truly, JOHN LAING. The Manse, Dundas, Oct. 6, 1883.

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Markets by Telegraph.

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the upholstering warerooms of T. F. Cumthe upholstering warerooms of T. F. Cummings & Co., 349 Yonge street, I saw this suite in their window, the price only being \$75, I was convinced at once I could not do better elsewhere.

from Horicon, Wis., that, to his surprise, The Manchester Guardian, published at New Westminster, B. C., contains some interesting particulars concerning Port Moody, the western terminus of the Canada Moody, the western terminus of the canada dead. Pacific railway. This important point is A Bace Between a Pigeon and a Pony.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. dockage space sufficient for an immense fleet. The water is deep enough even at its lowest stage to float the Great Eastern up to the wharves. Vessels can enter and leave the port at all times, whatever may be the state of the wind and tides. Besides these advantuges as a port, the locality advantuges as a port, the locality advantuges as a port, the locality stance of the Nanaimo coal mines, and there is an ample stock of timber for uniding and other purposes. The

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READABLE PARAGEAPHS.

is already a large, wharf, the finest on the Pacific coast, but it is too limited to provide for the shipping that now visits the harbor. Others are, therefore, in contemplation, and in due time the entire water front, about three miles in extent. Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Halloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns. What It Has Done, will be needed for docks. The shore is of the most favorable description, as there is not a single rock or obstruction of any other kind to interfere with wharf building.

other kind to interfere with wharf building. The war ship Mutine, bearing the flag of Admiral Lyons, has recently arrived at Port Moody to investigate its claim as a naval station. Surveys and soundings are being made, and there is every probability of this becoming the most important British naval station on the Pacific coast. Another ship, the Cedric, laden with steel rails for the Canada Pacific railway, is announced as having just arrived. A large proportion of the engineers on the last Indian railroads are natives. -The political contest being over, the popular vote of the people is now cast in favor of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry — that matchless remedy for cholera morbus and all summer complaints.

From the cafe concerts, etc., on Champs Elysees the city of Paris nets about \$30,000 having just arrived. Wraps.

The most important article of dress at a year in licenses, etc. this season of the year is an outer garment. It is rather early to decide upon a

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useful silk are useful silk are useful distriction.

The duke of Hamilton won about £13, who was so dazed that he made no second shot. The country is described as being fabulously fertile, well watered and especially adapted for growing sugar cane.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular to the present the sugar and the present the sugar and the present the sugar and t change of toilet for the coming season and, here at least, too cold to don summer toilets without any outer covering. In view of hectare (21 acres), but the immense number this fact many garments are made besides

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required white using Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pelletr." By druggists.

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The first consignment of Russian petroleum reached Liverpool this month. The oil is described as of very high test. -The star dyes are unexcelled for cheap ness and fast colors.

The most remarkable epitaph in Berkshire is that on a thin slab of marble, in the words, "To the memory of John Smith, erected gratuitously by his brother," with the word "gratuitously" in very large letters.— Boston Transcript.

"I wish I had a drink," remarked Mrs Fogg, "but I don't like to go over there to the fountain, there are so many men there." "You've just as good a right there as they have," said Fogg; "don't you see the mot to, for man and beast?" Come along," "Oh, it is very well for you to say 'come along," replied Mrs. F, "but you know I work a man." It is now clear that in favoring King along, replied I'm not a man."

Alfonso's visit to the German emperor pre-

mier, Sagasta hoped to give the finishing

stroke to a task to which the foreign policy

by whose concerted action international in-

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terests have so often been adjusted.

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King street east. It is asserted that no example has been noticed of the use of the word donkey entirer than the middle of last century. Major Andrews writes to Thomas Sillyman -Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain.

When the stranger remarked that he was When the stranger remarked that he was from Arkansas one of the passengers suddenly turned and said: "You are, eh? Maybe you are from Crittsnden county?" I am that." "Perhaps from James Landing?" "That's it, exactly." "Then, maybe you know my brother, William Henry Jones from Penn Yan, this state?" "Stranger, put it thar!" exclaimed the Arkansas traveller, as he extended his hand and smiled all over. "Bust my buttons if I didt't help hang your brother for cattle stealing jut before I left home."

W. J. Guppy, druggist, of Newbury,

cairns, and I suppose the Queen is going to stand godmother to one of Lord Brown's children, or cairns, as you may say." children, or cairns, as you may say."

There is no preparation before the neeple to-day that commands their confidence more, or meets with a better sale than does Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—the infallible remedy for all forms of summer complaint.

Prof. Rothrock of Philadelphia says that at the present rate of destroying American

at the present rate of destroying American forests the country will be without woodlands thirty years hence.

A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sarsaparilla is that while it cleanses and purges the blood from all corruptions and impurities, and thereby roots out disease, it builds up and invigorates the whole system, and the one young again. makes one young again. Mrs Ralston, the widow of the famous San Francisco banker, is living with her two sons at their new mining camp in California, where they have erected a house for

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east 1, 20 p.m. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
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WOAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. from Cincinnati,

Matinee at the Grand this afternoon. The ver King is the play. Go and see it. winter quarters at the Northern dock The Holmans were entertained by friends Kingston Saturday night. They are very lar down east.

Another wife beater has been arre person of Patrick Wilson, who passed night in the western station. Mr. Alex Atchison, the burly

J. H. Ford was arrested yesterday after J. H. Ford was arrested yesterday arter-noon on a charge of having stolen a valise containing samples of the Atlas of the World from the Continental hotel, belonging to a traveler named Stephens.

A teamster yesterday crashed into a buggy standing in front of Winfield's store, Yonge and Shuter streets. One of the wheels of the buggy was smashed, but the occupants, two ladies, were not ir jured. The west end was lit up by the reflection of a fire about 7 o'clock vesterdry evening.

The fire was out in the country, but some one thought it was near at hand and caused alarm to be rung from box 24, Queen and

to be held here December 14 and 15 has been published. The show is under the joint management of the agricultural and arts association of Ontario and the Toronto electoral division agricultural society.

alted by Charles Gleeson in rear of 26 William street on Monday night, will not die. The skull is not fractured. Gleeson was arraigned in the police court yesterday and he was remanded till Oct. 17, to await the result of the old woman's injuries.

The Property owners association of the west end will meet in the hall at Queen and Lisgar streets Friday next, to discuss the question of asking the council to compel property owners to lay out boulevards, and plant trees in front of their property. A committee will also be appointed to find committee will also be appointed to find out the actual cost of the block paving of

In the division court yesterday a Mr. Gull, recently from England, obtained judgment against Trimble & Co. for \$60, ing the value of a trunk which he entrusted with defendants to deliver at his residence. Execution will be stayed for a month to give defendants an opportunity to recover the missing baggage.

The Great Liver Remedy Large bottles 50 cents. For sale by G

One Year Ahead of Time Mr. Thomson vesterday booked Gilmore's regimental band in the Horticultural gardens pavilion for the second week of the industrial exhibition next year.

Back from England. Mr. Ed. Gegg returned to town yesterday from his second trip to England this

year. He hopes to make a third one before the year is over, The Light Goes Out.

The engine of the Toronto electric light company broke down at 8,0'clock last night, and as a consequence the lights on King and Yonge streets went out. Everything will be in good shape to night.

The Little People at the Rink. Two thousand people attended Jacobs novel entertainment at the Adelaide street rink last nig't, and were immensely pleased. The performance is well worth the performance is well worth the money. performances are given daily, 1 30 and Two performances are given daily, 1 30 and 7.30. Take the little ones to see Hop o' My

The Civil Assizes.

In the assize court yesterday, the case of Reid against Burton. Bros. was concluded.

W. B. Campbell, publisher of the Budget, claiming \$5000 damages for alleged libel age and the prize will be prize was yesterday called in the assize court and

now. One Pollard was a deputy returning officer, and the plaintiff Hayes was a candiofficer, and the plaintiff Hayes was a candidate for parliamentary honors. Pollard lee ing very hungry about 1 o'clock of the polling day closed the poll for a short polling day closed the poll for a short polling day closed the form of the statute, polling day closed the poll for a short time, "contrary to the form of the statute, etc.," in order to refresh the inner man, thayes was defeated, and as some little balm for his lacerated teelings, he now brings this action against Pollard to recover the struce of All the leading high price Ameritance of \$200 provided by statute for any fashion papers. There are fashion papers.

John J Johnston, shunting conductor in the employ of the Grand Trunk railway, was instantly killed at 10 30 yesterday morning in the old Great W stern depot at the foot of Yonge street. The unformate man was studing on top of a freight car with his back to Yonge street The train was moving westward. Midway in the depot is a bridge from one side to the other. The bridge is only about four feet above the top of an ordinary car. Before he was aware of it poor Johnston was knocked y martin from the cars and terribly mangled.

The large shoulder cape worn so much last year is again in demand this season Dineen, corner King and Yonge streets, St. Leger's Toronto.

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To loan in large streets of interest.

three or four hours in the enquiry, the jury returned a verdict indicating how the accireturned a verdict indicating now the added thappened, but did not possess intelligence enough to ceasure the railway company for maintaining such a death-dealing instrument. They merely found that the bridge should be raised. Deceased has been employed in various capacities for thirty ears, and was lately appointed shunting

The annual meeting of the Young Men's bury hall last night. The business was preceded by a substantial tea. It was served up stairs to a large number of members and their friends. Mr. John Macdonald offici-Mr. Alex Atchisof, the burly good atured chief of the Hamilton fire brigade, r.s around town yesterday afternoon, and alled on his numerous friends.

Early yesterday morning an attempt was made to burglarize Miss Cooke's store at 454 Queen street west. The occupants bwoke, screamed and frightened off the intenders.

The presbyterian home missionary committee opened its semi annual meeting at St. Andrew's church yesterday, Dr. Cochrane presiding. Only routine business was transacted.

A party was given at Mr. Edward Hanlan's residence, in John street last night in honor of Miss M. Hamburger of New York, who has been on a visit to the champion and his family.

I H. Ford was arrested vesterday afterated as chairman, and addresses of an internen of the different commit

> The Police Court Yesterday. Twelve drunks before the colonel yester day. Jennie Clow, aged 15, style \$9 from it in fineries; she was sent to jail for 30 don't delay sending your answer and half dollar with this advertisement, and secure one of the prizes offered. Address, S. FRANK WILSON, publisher Truth, To-John Mills of 60 Elizabeth street, and spent bad boy, and was sent to the reformatory for 4 years. William Trotter and Stephen Collins were fined \$1 and costs for being disorderly in a hotel. Wm. Stockdale was ordered to pay Thomas Sarville \$11.20, wages due. A Mrs. Howard insuited one Susan Morton, and was fined \$1. John Leskin world \$2. Susan Morton, and was fined \$1. John Larkin paid \$2 for running a handcart on the sidewalk. The perjuty case against Alex. Coghill, preferred by Wm. Parkinson, fell through. Hugh O'Reilly, aged 27, was charged with indecently assaulting Alice Atkin, 10 years of age, on Set 25; remanded till to-morrow. James Ward was fined \$20 for selling liquor without a license. Jane Baptie, larceny, discharged. Louisa Birns, keeping disorderly house, discharged. A baich of other cases were remanded. A batch of other cases were remanded.

A Torontonian Killed in Detroit at Detroit from the effects of a street car accident. The particulars of the affair are not yet to hand. Catherwood was a car driver there, and had worked in a similar ity on the line here. His mother an folks lived in this city. The remains are expected to arrive at the residence of his ther in-lhw Peter Jacobs, 22 St Charles street. Deceased was a member of orange order.

Prize of a Gold Watch Given by the Pub lisher of the "Ladies' Journal" to Any One Giving Correct Answers to

The following liberal and munificent offer appeared in the last issue of the Ladies' Journal, published at Toronto. It may interest some of our readers, so we give it in

"We presume that you all read the Bible more or less, and no doubt you are all more or less interested in it. In order that you may study it more closely we will give THREE PRIZES to the first three persons send. ing the correct answers to the following questions: 1st. If the word Reverend appears anywhere in the Old or New Testa-ment; if so, where? 2nd. Which is the middle verse of the Bible? 3rd. If the word Girl occurs in the Bible; if so, where? Please remember that not more than three prizes are given, and those only when all the answers to the three questions are correctly given; and as more than three may be given the first three correct ones in the order received will be the successful ones. So don't delay in sending your answer. We will not say which are first or which are correct till our January issue, when the mes and addresses of the successful prize

winners will be given.

"The first prize, to the first sending a correct answer to each of the three questions will be a LADY'S VALUABLE GOLD HUNTING. CASE WATCH, a reliable time keeper, and one which any lady would be proud to The jury found for plaintiff, \$240. The next carry. To the sec nd person sending a corcise was that of Brillinger vs. Abell. This creet answer to each of the three questions, was an action brought to recover damages for the price of a sawmill engine which the defendant supplied for the plaintiff's mills at Richmond Hill, and which would not do these questions, will be presented a beautiful imitation DIAMOND RING. The prize winners will be required to send six three An Insurance Company's Libel Suit.

The Citizens Insurance company against
W. B. Campbell, publisher of the Budget,
claiming \$5000 damages for allowed the company as in our January issue as one of the prize winners will be required to send six three cent stamps for posting and registration of the watch, and four three cent stamps for either the chain or ring. If your name appears in our January issue as one of the prize winners.

postponed at the request of plaintiff, who stated that they were not ready to proceed owing to the absence of material witnesses. with this slip, cut from this paper, fifty "The only cond time attached to the owing to the absence of material witnesses.

The ground for the suit is an article in defendant's insurance journal, the Budget, charging the company with reckless underwriting. The defense entered was that the charge was true in substance and effect and that it was published in the public it terest.

A Hungry Returning Officer.

A curious case arising out of the East Huron election is on at Osgoode hall just now. One Pollard was a deputy returning of the correct answer, or in what order it is now. One Pollard was a deputy returning or in what order it is received or any information other. received, or any information other tran what is contained in this hetice, until our

this action against Pollard to recover the penalty of \$200 provided by statute for closing the poll before 5 p m. The defendate demurred to the statement of claim at Osgoode hall yesterday but was overruled and the case will proceed to trial.

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EXPLORES LE tion-A Populous and

Extracts of a letter great African explorer to a fi have been published. The f letter in full. It is dated Congo river. July 14.
You must have read the

gram that appeared in the stating that one of our, sta attacked, and the chief of gravely wounded. It was Durch house which, strangerick of the chief of gravely wounded. Congo, the slightest run exaggerated. It was to this that I am indebted for being that I am indebted for bein suddenly to Congo again, we unfit as you know. The me to true, but not of the charled. The chief had been shut no station had been chief was, however, heartiful at secons that the subsection without th discreanized, for no one's pected by the mas, and the line also getting discourage tate of affairs, many of home. This was a sad state to tation was in danger of Six months have brough

Six months have brough natives, after comparison, learn who their best friend in them favorably toward me years work of patient at All along the line I receive each district testified its journelly. It would be unlike district to the comparison of the property of the carriers have appeared by a question of transportation. question of transportation portance; that is, I am n about the future. Our st plied easily with native once doubted that natives appear in force enough to efficient service. Now I Since I arrived on the ber I have been up as fa and have established two sides discovering another and exploring for one thereabouts the river keeps the lkelambu, but w Malundu. It is not as lar my book, but a stream Arkansas, deep, broad an The big stream which I es the largest part of the smust be somewhere his become better acquainted I am really struck with which, if it were unit would give 49,000,000 so of products and the chara are likewise remarkable. ber, ivory, camphor, we other things would repreven by the very expensent in use. The people and are, for Africans, was industrious. They are builties, and risk everything

est penny.

My reception by this flattering. Two inciden will keep my memory graph a populous district was a throat cutting, carrying nuch other strocious chiefs in more prosperous one of my stations below chased a fine, large cano we had with us. He is the state of the state o were sailing past, and ca ashore and made up our buy provisions. It was the chief was at war with and among the names of mentioned was one who therhood with one of my causes of the war and al. "How long have you

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'Oh, yes, if you will
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we lose money and lite,
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to make brotherhood wi war. We leave it the guilty party pay a talk settled the mait r, and I was elected father country. A little below populous district call heard of what I had do heard of what I had do very hearty welcome. I ed father and mother. I have been delight: enjoyed robust health this moment as strong a The only anxiety I Europeans, who, before or before they have less of doct ring thems-lver though I have two estick.

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sentence of Mann, th derer, commuted to will take its course. A New York Preach MONTRBAL, Oct. 10 ter of S. Ignatius died here this mornin effects of the stro-ceived while preaching Episcopal church of in Sanday morning man had sever been tack. In fact he had

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