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of the men. Mr. Fisher has been twice married, and had a large family by his first wife. He was about 60 years of age.

A LERRIBLE CYCLONE. Death and Destruction at Brownsville, Mo-Houses Blown to Atoms, INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 18—A cyclone

at Brownsville yesterday afternoon destroyep the entire business portion of the place. Seven persons were killed and twenty to Seven persons were killed and then y to thirty badly injured. The first intimation of the storm the people had was a sudden roaring sound. Immediately a large, black funnel.shaped cloud appeared coming from the south-west at a rate of 100 miles an hour. The cloud when first noticed was from. The cloud when first noticed was apparently two miles distant, and hung fifty yards above the earth. When it reached the western part of the town it is proped down almost to the ground, and seemed to draw everything within its radius several hundred yards up into the mouth of the funnel. It layed waste everything in its path. Two-story brick business houses were picked up like straws, whirled and twisted into shapeless ruins. Frame dwel-lings were carried some distance and dropped smashing them into fine kindling wood. Heavy timbers were carried several hundred yards through the air, and falling end

Heavy timbers were carried several hundred yards through the air, and falling end downward stuck several feet into the ground. The storm lasted less than two minntes, but twenty business horises and dwellings were levelled. People in the streets were picked up and carried various distances, and hurled to the ground dead, or bruised almost beyond recognition.

WATER WORKS.

Another By-Law of the Same Nature as the Defeated one Likely to be Submitted.

The committee on water works met yes terday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Present, Ald. Boustead, (chairman) Maughan, Kent, Geo. Evans, M. Evans Sheppard and Defore. The action of Mr. Venables, the water works engineer, in connection with the water works debentures by-law, was dis-cussed, and the committee decided to have Mr. Venables present at its next meeting to explain, whys and wherefores. Ald. Kent moved that the chairman consider ways and means to get the by-law again submitted to the people. Action on this matter was deferred.

UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

Thorid and St. Catharines are now connected by street cars. The fall wheat is reported in good con.

dition in Peterboro county. Judging from preparations now being made, very few new buildings will erected in Belleville this season. A company was formed at Stratford last night to lease 30,000 acres of grazing land in the Northwest, and go into the stock

business. Judge Ronthier of Quebec and Evan McCall of Kingston, are of the first twenty literary immortals in the Canadian cademy. The commission to inquire into the

charges against Sheriff Monroe, preferred by the council of Elgin, opeaed on Tuesday at St. Thomas. Commissioner Crickmore adjourned the case till May 9.

Among the railway magnates in P yesterdad were Messrs. Hickson, Montreal, Bell, G. T.R., Belleville, Gooderham and Dwight, Midland,

and Edgar, Ontario and Sault St Toronto. The total population of the county of Victoria, Ontario, Canada, is 33,000, of whom 6000 are Roman Catholics. The last official list of convictions published March

quette; and Hon. William McDougal save already announced their intention of re-tiring, anl no doubt others will follow their example. In the majority of cases the retiring legislators candidly admit that their retirement is purely voluntary. It is now admitted that both the civil service bill and that respecting the supreme court will be withdrawn before they reach another stage. The supreme court bill would be defeated in the house of commons if not in the senate, as the government supporters will not support measure calculated to restrict their power to appoint incompetent political iriends to positions in the public service. Senator Skead, Alonzo Wright, M. P., J. M. Currier. M. P., and C. H. Mackin-tosh, Ottawa; E. W. Murray, Packing-ham; W. McIntosh, High Rock Mine, and other gentlemen have gone to Quebec. as a deputation in the interests of the Ottawa and Gatineau Valley railway to secure from the government a land grant and subsidy in aid of the construction of the road. of employment, but is equally the inder discussion at the last meeting of the board respecting the junior teachers being required to remain after their classes are board respecting the junior teachers being required to remain after their classes are dismissed in the afternoon, their services may be retained after 3 o'clock if such be the wish of the headmaster. The committee on sites and buildings reported the offer of James McBrine of \$400 for the lot of Ladeview avenue, owned by the board; also the of John B. Reed on behalf of another person offering \$3600, on being paid \$200 commission. The question after long and varied discussion was left in abeyance. Avenging his Brother's Death. Aroninson, April 19.—It is positively. prever to appoint in the prublic service. Senator Skead, Alouz, Wrigh, M. P. Senator Skead, Alouz, Wrigh, M. S. Senator Skead, Sk

ATCHINSON, April 19.-It is positively, known that Frank James is at the head of

et. -John Klordan. I weep because I'm giad, Not because of sorrow. The earth with verture clad Is on the bills to-morrow. -Why I weep by April the Coy.

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WISE AND JUST SOLUTION.

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should be opened in mistake by a party maned Dixon, if the latter can read.
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Mr. Wille S. Lee chairman, in Blace of Might M Algeria by creating a water barrier between them and Tripoli. The cost of the canal is estimated at 65,000,000 francs. -which we do not care to question at this time—see their way clear to set right the wrong of which they confess themselves guilty. It is a matter upon which public sentiment has but to be aroused by the presentation of facts and the enlightenment which must follow to secure a

### Sir John's Income.

Peterboro G.T. f., Jaffray, Toronto, e. Marie,	According to the Globe Sir John's come is as follows : Salary as prime minister	
	Total per Vear	20,000

## **Drowned in a Diving Suit**

official list of convictions published March 1, 1882. contains the names of twenty-four offenders, not one of whem is a Catho-lic. This shows the fruits of total absti-nence in the parishes of Lindsay, Emely and Carden. browned in a Divisg Suit ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 18.-Sam Walsh, a prominent shipbuilder, who de-scended in a diver's suit to inspect the keel of a vessel, was drowned in conse-quence of a disarrangement of the breathing tube

Which have follow to secure and are in every way refined and cultured. The death of the father left them without any means of support, and after a tedious



## The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1882. east, that legislation would have been nip-WHERE DOES CANADA'S INTEREST LIE.

ped in the bud. But the Globe did not lo so, and its late repentance now will not Wheat and breadstuffs generally stand at ount for much. high prices now, so also with beef, mutton, pork and dairy produce. Is this a good

PUT THE SADDLE ON THE RIGHT HORSE. thing for Canada or the reverse ? Would The cost of living has increased, and it conduce more to Canada's growth and therefore an increase of wages to correspond prosperity and greatness were wheat 70 is demanded. But what are the items in cents instead of \$1.40, beef and pork 4 the cost of living that have increased ; can cents by the quarter or carcass inscead of anything more definite be affirmed ? In cents by the quarter or carcass instead of 8 cents; and butter a York shilling instead of a "quarter?" Suppose any one to have of a "quarter?" Suppose any one to have increase can very easily be located, and arrionaly asked this question before the that there need be no dispute whatever as railway era in Canada, he would have been to where it lies. Only to a very small

adjuged a lunatic at once. The universal fractional extent does it lie in rent, fuel, opinion then was that a high price for clothing and other sundries all put together. wheat meant prosperity, while wheat down Groceries are actually cheaper instead of to 75 cents was looked upon as a public dearer. Nine-tenths of the increased cost calamity-to these provinces. The counwe have affirmed, is caused by the rise in prices of the staple articles of food-bread try's prosperity depended upon the farmers,

all events, about increased cost of other items of household expenses. The truth is that the increase in other items is so trifling that, when they are all put together, it is scarcely worth mentioning beside the "point with pride" to our exports one great item of increase-that in the of food products at high prices as proofs prices of staple articles of food. In bread, that the country's prosperity depends meat and provisions-there is where we have it. The Globe will surely give due weight next breath to say that the N. P. is ruining to the fact recorded by its own correspondent.

Now comes the question: is it the N. P. that has caused bread, meat and provisions to rise in price ? Put the saddle on the

n it, if they have any.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

such must needs pass ap examination or new competition with the Great Western o the west ; at the same time extinguishreligious matters. This would prove the final barrier that would forever block the competition with the Grand Trunk, to the amalgamation of our public and separate schools, for under such a law no Roman in a Protestant school.

Question as we may the views and unadulterated. of Huxley, Tyndall and others, it can not be disputed that they have been forcible introduction of religion into our schools be the means of keeping from the try.

WHAT IS CRIME.

To THE WORLD : J. L. F's. attempt to define crime seems to me both weak and peculiar. He says : The creator has not peculiar. He says : The created must be be be but willing to hear and obey, that to be but willing to hear and obey, that to be but willing to hear and obey. The transmission of the best was attempted in fact no one cared if they killed each other. After an outburst of awful expressions, the contestants tood the try's prosperity depended upon the farmers, "give them cash for whest," and high prices too, then all would be well, and beadstuffs, mest of all kinds, milk, butter, cheese, eggs and fish.
where the loss its relative importance, but they is still firmly held as the commercial crede of Canada. For the Globe for it. On Tuesday night parked there or was a torchlight parked there of 2000 the Globe for it. On Tuesday night parked there or was a torchlight parked there of 2000 the Globe for it. On Tuesday night parked there of 2000 the Globe for it. On Tuesday night parked there or was a torchlight parked there of 2000 the Globe for it. On Tuesday night parked there of 2000 the Globe for it. On Tuesday night parked there of 2000 the form it is the starter. Change struggles to obtain the following struggles to obtain the starter. Change to the following struggles to basing the starter. The starter and the scale creater is not the reasons for this, one of their number made the following struggles continued was a gain the follow and the develop ; and it has been looked upon as a benefit, and low prices as an injury, to this of the true and the necessarie of like have gone up during the last for post one reaso for the starter. Chaselen ages to develop ; and it has contact. Fit a south for starter, chase ages to develop ; and it has the starter. Chaselen ages to develop ; and it has the starter of blow was partied, but was a the starter. Take two it the standient knowledge of right and wrong it not starter. The start has day will keep a labotes, and the searce is angled in the starter. The start has a conseiner or fright and wrong it not somewhat difficult to understart during the there were the starter of the form with will power to do ad ainy struct. The start and true occky, but there was beload in the waver's accounted in the starter. Chaselen ages to develop ; and it has a write the as a write the as a write the starter of the starter and the starter and the starter. The starter and the start the start the of us all only where the dread of punish-ment for wrong-doing presees home. The sensitiveness of conscience in an extremely impersitious person would be great, and directly attributable to his ignorance, and might be termed false conscience. For af-ter investigation the act committed may be found to be a perfectly harmeless one in the opinion of everyone also event the might be termed false conscience. For af-ter investigation the act committed may be found to be a perfectly harmeless one in the opinion of everyone else except the person who committed it. And on the other hand, as I have shown, men believe that certain acts of the grossest cruelty are that certain acts of the grossest cruelty are sometimes justifiable and therefore feel no

> **Precept and Practice** (From the Chatham, N.B., World.)

The Toronto Globe editorially declares

A GREAT F the Boss Dresser weaver at Cornwa (From the Cornwall Freeholder.)

sometime past a very bitter enmit For Catholic could ever be expected to teach has existed between the boas weaver and the boss dresser in the Canada cotton mill. The boss dresser is a live Yankee-put

and unadulterated. The boss weaver claims to be an Englishman, though it is well for the empire that there are not many such. Both are tolerably well disliked by of great value as teachers, nor should the the hands, so that in the encounter that took place the general desire was that both should get a good licking, but as that was not exactly likely—as one had to go under —there was inst a slight preference in favor -there was just a slight preference in favor et the boss weaver. Last Tuesday their enmity reached boiling heat. How it happened we cannot ascertain exactly, but

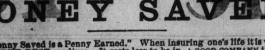
at all events both parties met in the dress-ing room flat, and in a twiskling there were high words, and there was no alternativ but to have it out, and so they stripped and went at it-the hands forming a most of them betting their ner

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING down with some of the secretary's best milk time was called. The weaver squared up but was at once met by the dresser, who landed a regular rasper on the former's cheek. Both then clinched and went down, the dresser under. Fifth round.—The weaver stepped

room.

sometimes justifiable and therefore feel no qualms of conscience, either before or after committing the crime. SYDNEY SMITH.

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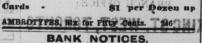
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dance of inconsistency with regard to a very plain, practical question has been going on long enough. Leading journals, protessing a regard for logic and the right use of reason, have been flagrant sinners in this respect. Newspaper logic stands in sore need of being reformed ; let us have reform in this as well as in other things.

is urgent need that a rational and consis-

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Some semblance of consistency on this point

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that the increased cost of living is a calam-

ity for the country-do you at the same

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live weight for cattle, 25 cents for butter,

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ed to hold both positions at once ; you must

elect which of the two you will stand upon.

Then abandon the other, and let the public

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MORE LATE REPENTANCE.

encouragement of self-supporting women. This is what the Globe says now on the the progress that has been made in the railway fusion question : "It seems prob direction of equality and justice and in the able that the amalgamation of the Great abolition of the old discriminations against Western and Grand Trunk will not take sex in trade. To a certain degree, says the place. It is strongly resisted by the direc-New York Telegram, the congratulatory tors of the former, and it is certainly a tone of this sympathetic student of the provery cool proposal that the alliance shall blem of woman's labor is justified. take place subject to the approval of the Conpared with what it was in the Middle Dominion parliament. We do not believe Ages or under the influence of that the approval would be given, but in earlier civilizations, the preany case it ought to be asked for in adsent condition of woman is encouraging. vance of the arrangement. The true mis-Compared with what it ought to be it is sion of the Great Western railway company far from satisfactory. It never will be satis to aid the construction of a new line from Toronto to Montreal, and thus make isfactory until women laborers get as much as men for doing the same amount and itself a truly Canadian road, able to deal quality of work. That this point is still on independent terms with connecting far distant is shown by the labor statistics American lines.

in New Jersey for the past year, just made What a pity it is that our big contempublic. Throughout this list, in the same porary did not sooner realize the importtrades women earned from less than half to ant face that "the true mission of the not more than sixty per cent. as much as Great Western railway company is to aid men. Some of this difference in earning the construction of a new line to Montreal, capacity corresponds to a difference in the and thus make itself a true Canadian road. amount of work, but much of it is due to able to deal on independent terms with conthe iniquitous and contemptible spirit of necting American lines ?" That is exactly society and commerce which, prevents a what The World advocated and strong and smart woman from demanding daily kept before the public for as much pay for a given amount of work as weeks together, while the railway bills of a shiftless and effeminate man. last session were before the local house. And pray, what was the Globe doing then ? Why, it was advocating the granting of An objection often used against the

Church of Rome of to-day is the intercharters to everybody applying for them. provided only that no public money were ference of its clergy with secular matters. asked for. In the case of most of these particularly in relation to its schools. bills affecting the southern portion of the And now we find the Protestant church peninsula, the promoters asked for no casting an axious eye on the public schools public money, not they-they had objects and discussing the introduction of the in view which made that unnecessary. bible at their classes. While we would de in view which made that unnecessary. Their main object was to annoy the Great Western into amalgamation with the Grand Trunk. If Great Western proprietors in Name a structure of the structure o England once believed that they could not draw a definite limit to its jurisdiction. England once believed that they could not get fair play in Canada, and that their struggle with the Grand Trunk was hope-less, they would be in a proper frame of mind for listening to proposals for fusion. They might well get such an impression when they learned last winter that every scheme for new branches going into Great Western territory, west of Toronto, was chartered, the Grand Trunk - Midland amalgamation scheme, east of Toronto, passing easily through ; and the Globe sup porting the whole. Amalgamation east of Toronto, competition west of Toronto; this was the program, and the Globe advocated it all right along. People in Lon- others many teachers of the present day don still think the Globe rules public opin- hold peculiar ideas regarding the interpreion in Canada now as it did a dozen years tation of the scriptures, indeed we find the

The Globe professes to consider a recip-rocity freaty with the United States essen-tial to our prosperity; but it advocates the giving away of everything which we have to offer as an equivalent for the free ad-mission of our products into the American give the public the benefit of their opinion

THE FIELD FOR WORKING WOMEN. The Rev. James M. Pullman of New The Globe professes to be as broad as the The Globe professes to be as broad as the Dominion in its views, and it is at the head of what professes to be a Dominion party; but it singles out the principal manufacturers of the marstime provinces as protected plunderers who should be put down at once, while it demands exemption from target on materials for the manufactures York, in a lecture mentioned some of the avocations that are open to working women in America. He showed for the rom taxes on raw materials for the manu-

facturers of Ontario. The Globe professes to abhor monopolies

> servative party. A Cow for the Minister.

(From the Collingwood Euterprise.)

A pleasant little social occurred at the atteau on Easter Monday, in the form of a "surprise party" at the parsonage, which a number of the parishoners took by storm -a storm of hearty congratulations and numerous baskets laden with good things. About 6 a. m. the friendly assault was made, and when Rev. John Farncomb open-

ed the door he was greeted by a crowd of happy faces, and the appearance of a very fine white cow-(gaily decorated with ribbons)-a load of hay, a cheese, and sundry other articles needed for the dairy.

The Price of Beef.

(From La Pa'rie of Montreal.) Numerous complaints are heard in all di-rections of the advance in the price of beef. Meat which sold for 10 cents a pound is scarcely retailed at 15 cents, an advance of Of percent on the cost of a first necessity. Is there and understanding somewhere to increase without sufficient reason the price

of meat ? This is what the working classes, the the class most directly interested, have right to know. We purpose to make the necessary searches and to publish some days hence a statement of the real facts.

A DEMOURATIC WORKINGMAN.

WRITTEN FOR THE WORLD Though I am but a workingman. With a conscience free of the stinging I can stand before my master's face, With a noble mein, and a royal grace, To the words, "Have you done with

gone. That my tolling strength is not all done; And thanks be to a frugal, loving wife That misery's fare is not my life; Though I am still but a workingman, A royal to ler, deny it who can ! Though I am at toiler I am not a slave, Tolling for misery's fare and a cruel grave ton in Canada now as it did a dozen years ago, and seeing the course taken by the Globe, what more natural than for them to believe that public opinion here was everwhelmingly on the Grand Trunk side, and that they might as well throw up the sponge soon as late? Had the Globe at the right time come out squarely in oppo-the right time come out squarely in oppo-

MARRIKD. JOHNSTON-STODDART-At Midland eity, on April 6, by the Rev. David James of Midland, W. J., A. Johnston of Parkdale, Toronto, to Miss Elizabeth Stoddart, eldest daughter of the late James Stod-dart of Peterboro. McDonneiu-GRAHAM-At St. Basil's church, on April 18, by the very R-v. Vicar-General Vincent, Andrew McDonnell of Montreal, to Kate, eldest daughter of P. Graham. CANADIAN MALPEQUE OYSTERS. aughter of P. Graham.

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GRAY-On April 18, in the township of Eldersite, John Gray. Funeral at 2 o'clock on Thutsday. Friends and acquaintances will please accept, this in-timation. BILL POSTING. WM. TOZER. BILL POSTER

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.....Count Wilhelm Bismarck is likely to MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE succeed to the titles and estates of his father, his elder brother having incurred the princess' serious displeasure.

.... The St. John, N.B., News says that a

The princess' serious displeasure.
.... The St. John, N.B., News says that a daily mail from Bangor to all parts of the upper St. John and Aroostock may be expected by the middle of May.
.... At St. John's chapel, New York, 67 loaves of bread aregiven to the poor every Saturday, a bequest for this purpose having been made thirty years ago.
.... The general conference of the Method ist Episconal church to meet at Nashville, May 3, will be composed of 254 delegates representing 39 annual conferences.
.... Some thieves at Harrisburg, Pa., not only stole all the provisions in a house the other night, but carried off half a tono roy ly stole all the provisions in a house the other stale of the kind aince Bur.
.... Twenty-four loads of cast of furniture from the white house were sold at auction Saturday, the sale realizing about \$6000. It was the first sale of the kind aince Bur.
.... The great grandson of the author of "Robinson Crusce" lives at Shirley, in Eagland, in helpless poverty. James W. Defore it is in name, and he is the soole lineat male descendant of the author now living.
.... 'How do I manage to rid myself of bores ?'' sail a woman of the world. "No.

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bores ?" said a woman of the world. "No. thing is easier. When I want to send a man away, I talk to him about myself. When I want him to stay indefinitely, I talk about himself. E.STRACHAN COX

STOCK BROKER, .... The cotton spindles of the world num-No. 86 King St. East, Toronto,

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Bridgewater, Mass., prior to 1787. A young man from eastern Canada,

who recently went to Winnipeg, rented a room at a hotel there and leases the sofas Montreal Stock Markets.

Montreal Stock Markets. [MONTREAL, April 19, Closing board.-Banks-Mentreal 213; saide 125; saice 75 at 213; Ontarie Bank, 684 and 684; Banque du Peuple, 92 and 903; Molsoirs 126 and 125; Bank of Toronto 177 and 174; Banque Jacques Cartier 125 and 120; Mer-chant' 1344 and 1344; saics 100 at 1344; Bank of Commerce 146 and 145; Montreal Telegraph company 1314 and 131, saics 800 at 1314; Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 614 and 61, sales 45 at 614; City Passenger Railway 1474 and 1463; Montreal Gas Company 1664 and 1654; Ontario In-vestment 135 and 1334. and chairs to other parties who have been unable to secure accommodations. The enterprise nets him a comfortable income. ...Said a former resident of Texas :- "1 was innocent of the theft of those horses. but my breaking jail and running away makes folks think that I was guilty. However, if I had staid and asserted my inno! cence, they'd have lynched me, so I never regretted the step.

... The Buddhists of Japan have dispatch-

ed a dignitary of their church to study the religious systems of India and Europe, with a view to a pessible change of faith at home. He is accompanied by two inter-preters, and travels under protection of the Japanese foreign office.

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Grain and Produce TORONTO, April 19...-CALL BOARD.-Flour quiet and steady. A car of No. 2 spring sold at \$1 37 on track. Oats firm at 45c to 47c. The rain this morning checked the receipts of grain, and not a load offered. There was one load of hay only, which sold at \$14 a ton. Vegetables and dairy produce are unchanged. The following are the prices paid to farmers: **Shirt Makers and Importers** 



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to take place in the Temperance hall this evening, has been postponed until a more favorable opportunity presents itself. THE LABOR TROUBLES.

LABOR NOTES.

The Strike Showing Little Signs of Dimin ishing-General Events of Yesterday. It is very easy to write that there is no

has fixed the rate of wages at \$1 50 per change in the labor situation. But in day. reality there is very little. Perhaps, how-Forty men working on the Canadian Pacific railway near Ottawa have struck work owing to a disagreement with the ever, before we are aware of it a coup d'etat on the part of the employers or the strikers will change things considerverseer. The carpenters and joiners' union is be-coming one of the strongest organizations in Buffalo. At the last meeting fifty-four members were initiated. ably. This is being looked for in some

marters. It may occur at any moment. Let it be hoped that it may be a judicious move, although it may be bold. The iron men of Pittsburg will not gran THE CARPENTERS.

a raise of wages to their employes. This will throw 40,000 men out of work, and, \$35,000,000 capital idle. There was a large meeting of the carpen-ters held in Temperance hall yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Moore occupi-ol the their The chain of t The painters union is going to issue cir-cular, showing that it is prepared to supply material, men by the day or take contracts. The beat of work can be secured by maked the chair. The chairman said that a de-putation from the iron moulders of Oshawa had called on him on Tuesday night. They ing application to the president or secretary of the union. had come up especially to present the union, with a sum of money voted by the mould-ers for the assistance of the carpenters.

of the union. A number of the striking carpenters left for Chicago, Winnipeg and Detroit on the Credit Valley yesterday. The carpenters marched from the meeting to the statiou and gave them a "send-off." The bricklayers union held their regular weekly meeting last night in Dufferin hall. A deputation of carpenters was introduced and spoke of their concert to the union. The brick layers took 200 tickets which they will sell. The union painters are going to start a co-operative paint and paperhanging estab-Mr.Armstrong of the printer's union then addressed the meeting. He said that he was glad and sorry to see the carpenters here, glad that they had not given way to the pressure brought upon them, sorry that they were idle. He concluded his remarks by saying that the the union men of the Dominion had to thank the carpenters of Dominion had to thank the carpenters of Toronto for the stand they had taken in securing an advance for all trades. Mr. Simpson of the gas fitters union, and a member of the trades and labor council,

co-operative painters are going to set a lishment, where they will keep the very best stock of every discription connected with the trade. They are looking after suitable premises on King or Yonge street. said that theirs was a small union but had oted a donation to the carpenters. The chairman said the concert committee had done well. The Adelaide street skat

had done well. The Adetaide Sufert shar-ing rink had been engaged. There would be a military band in the hall; a piano had been engaged; and the talent besides would be of a character to ensure a fine entertain-The painters union met in Albert hall yesterday morning with closed doors. some fifty men have been granted permits to go to work, they receiving union wages. There are 150 men still out. The men who are out be of a character to ensure a fine entertain-ment. Altogether he said they had no reason to be depressed. He even thought that this state of affairs would not last much longer. He had only to repeat that it would be necessary for them to stand firm till they had got all the advances they asked for in the way of a settlement If the men would only sustain the execu-tive committee they would be able to make when a coujtable arrangement that in fin on strike are annoyed to think that the bosses should refuse to grant an increase of

Mourning for the Dead The custom of "putting on mourning" for the dead has been obsolete in England such an equitable arrangement that in fu-ture a strike would not be needed. The for some years among the higher classes,

wages.

employers would see that this was only an act of justice to the men. There should be trade regulations that would be equally and is gradually becoming so in America. There is no reason why it should not be. It often entails expense upon families that can ill afford it, is costly unbecoming, and unhealthful. Its advocates insist that it is "a mark of respect." But would not binding on the employers and the And the time spent in this strike would not nonstrated to the were rights that There was not a no would not be a ar. Apd suppose have been lost if it demonstrated to the vers that there were rights that culd not be set aside. could not be set aside. There was not a good man in the trade who would not be a union man within the year. And suppose the carpenters should be beaten, and go back to work in that condition. They would probably take the opportunity to give a day's notice when work was crowd-ing, and force the employers to yield. But the chairman said this would be unfair, and he had never been willing to departs from the rule of giving three months' notice. There was a sign of something being done in the way of a settlement, but they should keep their position all the same until the time came. They must be strong to the end. George Kerr said the plumbers and gas-fitters had made a large donation, consider-ing their numbers. They had sent \$24. He hoped the carpinters would not forget the kindness snown by the plumbers of Tor-outo and theiron moulders of Oshawa, and good man in the trade who would not be a

BRIEF LOCALS. A YOUTHFUL TRESS. Ah, well ! I'll put the tress away, In this old escritoire; In this old escritoire; Last time we met your hair way gray. And now-we meet no more. Abore your grave the grasses mingle, And I am forty, fat and single. The seamen's union at St. Catharine

The Yorkville police are asking for mo

ay also. Executive committee this afternoo o'clock. There was no alarm of fire last night

trange to say. Ald, Owens of Winnipeg, is visiting friends at Yorkville.

The mammoth refrigerator to hold the whale at the zoo is being rapidly pushed orward. Mr James Davidson of Yorkville brok

one of his wrists while getting into his buggy on Tuesday night, The meteorological office yesterday or-dered up cautionary warning No. 2 on Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Louis Phillip, an Indian, was arrested last evening at 5.40 for being drunk, and taken to No. 3 police station.

Joe Lamb, of the Court street fire hall is suffering from a broken leg received while going to Tuesday night's fire. The city commissioner is doing good work in the street cleaning way. But the appropriation for the purpose is too small.

Mr. Alex. Lowrey, city editor of the Mail, left last night for Winnipeg and Brandon. He will be absent about two veeks.

COUNTY COURT JUDGEMENTS. Judge Mackenzie yesterday delivered judgment in the following cases argued in term: Samo v. Harris, a new trial grant-ed unless defendant will consent to a verdict for \$75; Donovan v, Consumers' gas com-pany, defendant can have a new trial on payment of costs; Mutton v. Ley, non-suit entered; Bean v. Toronto dairy com-pany, rule for a new trial discharged; Tot-ten v. Bowen, judgment that the goods were the separate property of the wife; Ellis v. Midland railway, rule made abso-luta for a new trial; King v. Laughton, order made to enter a verdict for plaintiff, Mr. Andwrew Stewart, for the past twelve years apperintendent in Hendrie & Co.'s cartage department, died yesterday Fred. W. Clements and John Gambl left the city yesterday for the Northwest. The latter will settle on a farm in the Qu' Appelle district. Messrs. Jones Bros. have taken out a building permit for the erection of a ware-

Front street, just west of George, house of with costs. to cost \$70,000. The committee on fire and gas met yes

terday afternoon to consider the tenders for the supply of firemen's coats, pants and vests. The contract was awarded to Lovatt k Nurse.

Mr. Cooper, the inspector of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, has recovered from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs, and has resume his duties. Osler, and to the advertisement of Mr. Robert Meighen asking for two hundred teams to work on the section between Perth and Sharbot lake, after May 1. We are as-sured that one thousand men are to be put on the work of construction by that date, also, and the work in all branches. to be heatened on the work the summer as fast as Arrangements have been made by which cattle cars belonging to the Chicago and Grand Trunk will be used on the Grand

Trunk for the shipment of live The patrons of Jewell & Clow's well-

known restaurant are promised a great treat for Friday and Saturday. Turtle soup, green peas and new potatoes are on the bill of fare. Phillips Thompson has returned from short lecture tour in Western Ontario

He speaks in Galt to-night on the Irish and question, under the auspices of the Mechanics' institute.

The friends of A. Boultbee, M.P., the conservative nominee for the representa-tion of East York in the house of commons, will hold a public meeting in Gowan hall, Leslieville, on Monday evening, 24th inst. struction. Holbrook & Co.'s excursion, which left

Mr. C. J. Fortier, collector of A train consisting of ten cars, seven of which were laden with live stock and set-tlers' effects, and the other three with which were laden with live stock and set-tlers' effects, and the other three with iettlers themselves, left the Union station at 8 o'clock yesterday morning for the Northwest. The train was run by the Primitive Methodist colonization company, and the settlers and their belongings are being sent to that company's lands in the Qu'Appelle district. Seven yoke of heavy oxen were on board the train. The carpenters will hold a concert The applications will hold a concert The applicaters will hold a concert The application by which land farmers. The carpenters will hold a concert Saturday night at Adelaide street rink. The electric light, a first-class band, club swinging and some of the best of Toronto's vocalists will join in making the entertain-ment enjoyable. fectly straightforward manner, but Messrs. Doran were unfortunate in not having their generators in a condition by which they could produce the quantity of vinegar required. It appears that they were tran-sacting business under the law which pro-vides that if they were allowed the proof nent enjoyable. At No. 4 station last night were Eliz-beth Maguire, William Bell and William Leonard arrested for creating a distur-bance in Ramsay's lane; John Shea for threatening his wife; and Annie Arling-ton for being drunk. The usual weekly excursion to the north-west over the Great Western left the Yonge street station at 12.50 yesterday. There were about 150 people on board. Their personal effects was afterwards sent on by a special train. vides that if they were allowed the proof spirit free of duty, they must manufacture 100 gallons of standard vinegar for every 28 gallons of spirit supplied, and failing to pro-duce that quantity they would pay to the government \$1 a gallon for 28 gallons of spirit. Failing to do that the government called on them to pay the deficiency, which they refused to do, and hence the seizure and sele

SPORTING TALK. Wm. Kennedy, the noted wreatler, has returned to New York from Texas.

The bill of costs in the celebrated case of McLaren v. the Canada Central railroad which was taxed a short time ago at \$2558.85, now appears not to be satisfac-tory to the plaintiff, and he has served notice of appeal. The bill was rendered at over \$3000, and the point in dispute is as to the disallowance by the taxing master, of professional witness' fees to a mechanical superintendent and two mechanical experts. The act provides that professional witness fees, of a specified kind, are to be allowed at \$4 per day, but the master held these to come within its terms. John Hughes contemplates going to San Francisco to complete for the six-day dia-Francisco t nond belt.

James Lynch of Albany, who posted \$50 and issued a challenge to fight Dick Egan, to day withdrew his money.

to day withdrew bismoney. Joe Collins, better known as "Tug" Wilson, is making preparations to come to America. On his arrival he will chal-lenge Sullivan. Tricket and Boyd's backers recently post-ed £25 each for a match over the Thames championship course. Boyd weakened and the money was withdrawm. The steam yacht Startling of Hamilton

ome within its terms. An ejectment suit of Macdonald v. Robinson, was heard yesterday morning and adgment reserved. The case of Torrance v. Torrance engaged

AMONG THE COURTS.

last two years.

The Ontario and Quebec.

onger. The immediate construct

The steam yacht Startling of Hamilton has been sold by Mrs. Henderson to Major Smith of Dunnville. She will be used for The case of Torrance v. Torrance engaged the attention of the chancery division yes-terday, and is not yet concluded. The bill of complaint was filed by Mary E. Tor-rance of Guelph, formerly a Miss Chewett, againt her husband, to recover possession of certain funds and personalty, which the defendant alleges were given to him abso-lutely, but which Mrs. Torrance contends were only given to him in trust for her. It seems that the plaintiff offered to give up her claim to the sureties if Mr. Torrance would sign a deed of separation, which, excursion purposes and for towing on the river. She will leave Hamilton in a few days for the Welland canal,

NEW YGRE, April 10.-The final deposit NEW YGRE, April 10.—The final deposit in the wrestling match between Edwin Bilby of Providence, R. I. and Captain J. W. Daly of New York, has been posted. The atheletes are to meet to-night and wrestle, best three in in five falls, catch-as-catch-can, for \$500 a side and the cham-pionship of America. would sign a deed of separation, which, however, he refused to do. The wife has een supporting the children during the

EPSOM SPRING MEETING. LONDON, April 19. -The city and subur

ban handicap at Epson spring meeting to-day was won by Passiac, formerly belong-ing to Pierre Lorillard. Passaic, like Wallenstein, was unable to win anything while run by Lorrillard, but since passing out of his hands both horses have done work. This is construct to mean that the There are fifty-two cases down on the printed list of the spring chancery sittings, which opened at Osgoode hall vesterday. COUNTY COURT JUDGEMENTS. well. This is construed to mean that the system pursued by Pincus, Lorillard's trainer, is altogether too severe. THE THEATRES.

> Tom Thunb and his troupe filled the Royal opera house to overflowing at both performances yesterday. The little folks of Toronto are all auxious to see the gene

The Grand opera house will be occupied to night and the remainder of the week, by Aldrich and Parsloe in My Partner. The order made to enter a verdict for plaintif

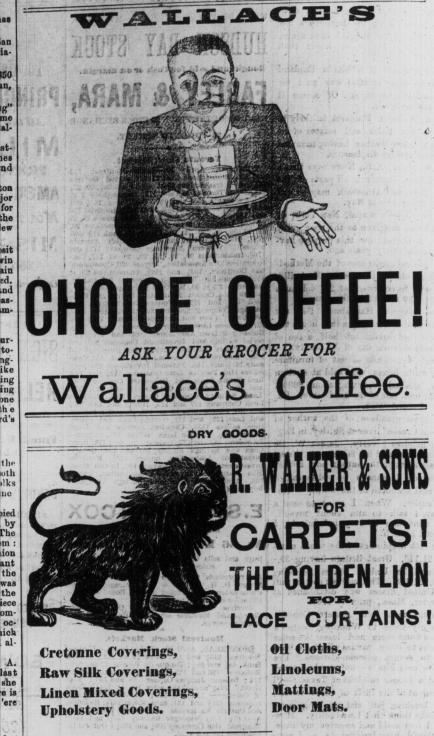
Aldrich and Parsloe in My Partner. The New York Dramatic News says of them : "My Patner, produced at the Union square on Tuesday night, made an instant and unqualified success. From almost the beginning until the end the audience was deeply interested, and the call which the author got at the conclusion of the piece was more deserved than the empty com-pliment almost always paid on similar oc-casions. My Partner is in four acts, which move briskly toward a calminating and al-In the course of an article on railway atters the Perth Courier says that if any doubt has existed heretofore of the build ing of the Ontario and (uebec railway here is now no room for misgiving n road is a fixed fact, and for proof we have only to point to the letter published by Mr. Dsler, and to the advertisement of Mr.

casions. My Partner is in four acts, which move briskly toward a calminating and al-most natural climax." The Boston elecutionist, Miss Agnes A. Houghton, did not "pan out," and last night the Grand was closed, aithough she was advertised to appear there. There is no money for elocutionists in this 'ere-town town.

astened on through the summer as fast as Thrown from ] a Train John McIntyre is a young man who has

hastened on through the summer as fast as money and energy can effect it. Mr. Meig-hen is in charge of this preliminary work and arrangements, and is displaying his usual energy in getting everything ready for work by the time appointed. A large number of ties have been brought through Bathurst and Sherbrooke, and are along the line ready for putting down. These townships will therefore very soon witness busy times in their borders. Mr. Ross C. E., is the engineer in charge of com-struction. John McIatyre is a young man who has been employed for a couple of weeks as a platform porter at the Union station. He boards at Bathurst and King streets, and yesterday morning he left on the western express for the purpose, it is thought, of going to breakfast. While alighting from the train he was thrown violently against a semaphore and received serious injuries. Yardman McCormack found the young man about 8 30 lying in the ditch unable to apeak. Dr. G. G. Rows of Parkdale made an examination of McIntyre's injuries, and had him removed to the hospital, where he mow lies in a critical condition.

Seizure of a Hamilton Vinegar Works. (From the Hamilton Times.)



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J. C. CONNER, -

Died on the Prairie.

About four or five weeks ago Mr. John Jeffrey of Vaughan, with others, left for Manitoba. Information has just reached Richmond Hill that he was found dead on

Richmond Hill that he was found dead on the prairie about a week age. He was a promising young man, son of the late Wm. Jeffrey of the 5th concession of Vaughan. A few years ago his mind was slightly affected, but had apparently entirely re-gained his natural strength.

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(From the St. Thomas Journal.)

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repay it when the time came that they could do so. He moved a vote of thanks to these unions for their kindly act. This

was carried by a standing vote. The chairman, before adjouring the meet-ing, said as there were several of their number going away by train, the carpenters should go down and give them a barting

The meeting then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-day.

THE FEMALE OPERATIVES. At a meeting of the female strikers, the president in the chair, the committee com-bourd of and 12 o'clock no less than six posed of the president, two members of the union and three men strikers appointed to wait on Mr. Charlesworth reported the re-sult of the interview, The stipulations made by Mr. Charlesworth were that the union would be recognized by the employ-ers and a uniform tariff be submitted to them. Mr. Giblin being called upon to give a detailed statement of the interview, said that Mr. Charlesworth had spoken of having an equalized rate of wages, and adsaid that Mr. Charlesworth had spoken of having an equalized rate of wages, and ad-vised the girls to go back to work. He advised that they should not return to work unless the employers promised not to the the trains unless the employers promised not to dis-charge any who had taken a prominent

movement in the matter. Mr. Charles-worth had also stated that it would take worth had also stated that it would take at least a work for the employers to arrange a uniform tariff. It was decided that this stipulation would not be considered unless it was promised that all would be taken back to work.

back to work. Mr. Tracy, one of the deputation, made a statement in behalf of the men, that they were willing to go back to work. The men would, he said, remain out until the girls were satisfied.

m. Armstrong, of the Typographical union, gave them some encouragement, and told them that if they return-ed under the present circumstances they would be better off than when they went out. He was certain Mr. Charles-worth would do what was right by then, but it was only proper if they returned that they require the employers not to dis-charge those who had taken a prominent part in the movement. Mr. Moore, president of the Carpenters union, stated that he had received a letter from the ironmoulders at Oshawa, enclosing \$10 for the girls and \$15 for the men The letter sympathized with the men in their move and advised them to "stand up for their rights." The same committee was appointed to interview Mr. Cooper and up for their rights." The same committee was appointed to interview Mr. Cooper at a other employers to do an a function of the Stand up for their rights." The same committee of militia at Ottawa to endeavor to get other employers to do and report at a other employers to do and report at a Mr. Armstrong, of the Typographical

was appointed to interview Mr. Cooper and other employers to day and report at a meeting to be held at 2.30 o'clock in the of the companies taken from the addiers two

basement of Temperance hall. Before the regular meeting Mr. O'Donoghue opened a preliminary one, and intro-duced Martin Screen, a member of the deputation of iron moulders of Oshawa, who presented them with a contribution from his union and spoke of their matter and the labor question generally.

### YORKVILLE BRICKMAKERS.

It is understood that the following scale of prices will be submitted to the master bricklayers by the committee appointed, and the result will be reported to the eting on Saturday eve

\$0 38	per thou	sand fe	or tempering.
0 37	• ••		wheeling.
0 32	**	**	setting.
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0 12	44	• •	sanding moulds.
0 05	61	"	setting pallets.
1 50	per day	night	work.
1 75		when	machine hands are
called off			

This latter item is understood when the yard gets crowded or in wet weather to assist in getting the bricks ready for the kiln. The above rate will represent an inf from 40 to 50 cents a day

POSTPONING THE MEETING.

tu consequence of the result of the action taken by his worship the mayor in negotiating for the settlement of the labor dissensions the public meeting announced by the Workingmen's national union of Canada

on by a special train. In the railway committee yesterday In the railway committee yesterday morning at Ottawa, on the order for the consideration of the bill to incorporate the Neil, arrested at 1.30 p.m. by P. C. Long;

far been a fair success. It will continue till Friday night when at 7.30 the drawing of prizes will take place. The manager ex-plained how the drawing was done and it s apparently quite fair. There are many even then one of the city representative valuable prizes to be given away.

opposed the measure on the ground that plans of the work had not been submitted

at a back for the Tenth Royal Grenadiers two of the companies taken from the regiment. Major Dawson fully explained the claims of the regiment, after which Senator Smith urged that the two companies be granted. Wa, way to grant the request. He said the policy was to reduce the forces, 25,000 er being sufficient for Canada. The Toronto contingent, he thought, was quite equal to its proportion. Major Dawson returned home yesterday.

American Business college. The decision was arrived at by S. B. Harman, city treas-urer, and Mr. Eddis, secretary of the in-stitute of accountants and adjusters. The

medals were made under the supervision of the president of the college. The gold medal was awarded to W. S. Gage and the silver medal to J. H. Creery. For the past week the new fort has beer, and for two weeks hence will be, occupied

and for two weeks near the number of young police. There are a large number of young Englishmen joining. The number required is 200, so those desirous of enlisting should do so at once. The pay is very good, \$50 per month, with five years service. The daily drill of the recruits is witnessed by a large number of people. Their suits are neat but not gaudy, and are to be seen dodging around King and Yonge streets, dodging around King and Yonge streets, dodging around King and Yonge streets, dodging around King young men, who with the national anthem sung by forty

voices The County Poor House

HARBOR NOTES. The Armenia arrived from Ogdensbur last night with a general cargo of merchan

The schrs. Lewis Ross and D. M. For ter arrived yesterday from Oswego, coal

laden. The propellor Cuba will leave to-day for Ogdensburg, with wheat. Captain Thomas Leitch, who commanded the propellor City of Montreal last season, has arrived in town, after a trip to Ber-

One thing has been demonstrated, viz. t that the telegraph and railroad monopolies are commencing to use direct financial in-ducements to members of parliament in order that their schemes may be carried muda. The Great Pyramid. through. Richard A. Proctor, who has been expounding his views on the use of the great

High and show the server of th

### Boycotting the Telegraph 21 3. (From the Stratford Herald.)

the union and now he has to take the con-sequences. It seems likely that the union will come off victors in the fight. The ad-vertising patronage of the Telegram has been reduced in one week to about one-tenth of what it was, and of course its cir-culation has suffered proportionately. The proprietor, who was rich enough to get more from Niagara by a special tram will need all his funds now. A Proposed New Rallway.

Yesterday afternoon a deputation consist-ing of A. Morse and R. Murgatroyd of understand the erection of so mighty a ing of A. Morse and R. Murgatroyil of Smithsville, M. J. Dalton and Samuel Ken-nedy of Gainsborough township and James Puss of Grimsby township, waited on the Hamilton board of trade with the view of nedy of Gainsborough township and James Puss of Grimsby township, waited on the Hamilton board of trade with the view of obtaining their influence towards the join-struction of a line of railway between Hammind can this be said. The Uxbridge Bazaar ton and Buffalo.

The Tunisian Insurgents, TENIS, April 19.-It is asserted that the novements of Turkish troops in Tripoli nave prevented the submission of certain

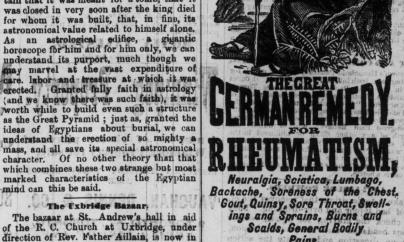
Tunisian insurgents. The French are greatly irritated and regard the occupation of certain points of the frontier of Tripoli as indispensable.

Collision on the Intercolonial. HALIFAX, N. S., April 19.-A collision occurred at Springhill, on the Intercolonial, this morning, between a freight train from Moncton, standing at the coal shed, and a freight train from Truro. The locomotive and cars were considerably demol-ished, and several men were hurt, but none

of the R. C. Church at Uxbridge, under direction of Rev. Father Aillain, is now in full operation. It is proving a grand suc-cess. The tables are well stocked with every variety of useful articles, and are being d sposed of with great rapidity Among the tables may be mentioned :—St. Mary parish, in charge of Mrs. McCarthy ; St. Patrick's, presided over by Misses Lemaitre and Aimong; Uxbridge, in charge of Mrs. McKellar and Miss McCarn. Lenaitre and Annoug; Uxbridge, in charge of Mrs. McKellar and Miss McCann; Leslieville, in care of Mrs. Pape and Mrs. Gibson. The Emerald band played several selections last evening. The tazaar loses to-morrow. The Toronto Harbor

The special committee of the county coun-cil on the proposed poor house men yester-day afternoon on the site, Yonge street, outside the city. The various tenders have been fully considered and it is understood the final award will be made known to-day.

THE FIRST SPRING SONG. (Received in The World's Mail Yesterday.) The beautiful spring returns again, And flowers and trees are blowing. And love to hear in marsh and mere, The sound of torrents flowing. O, my heart ripples out in joy and song, To the bright blue sky as I pass along. By the beeches tall. There's many a bird re'urns in spring, In brighter colors dressed, But I love O swallow, your dusky wing, Flying home to your trim built nest, For your coming is premise of sunuy hours of illy and crocus gold, When the pulse of life'sin a hundred bowers, And the universe consoled. There is no other theory of the Great Pyramid which comes near to giving a com-mon-sense interpretation of the combined astronomical and sepulchral character of this wonderful structure. If it is certain on the one hand that the building was built astronomically, and was meant for astronomical observation, it is equally cer-tain that it was meant for a tomb, that it



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