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graphs as follows: Doxe Doxe, March 24.—The Chinese at-tacked Dong on Sunday. Iadvancedon Monday and caplured the first line of focts de-fending their camp at Bang Bo. To-day re-newed efforts were made by us against the enemy, but these proved uravailing in the enemy, but these proved uravailing in the neutition was exhausted and we returned to Dong Dong. Cur loss in killed and wounded was 200. PARIS, March 26.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Delafosse asked the

The Marguis of Hartington will call at-tention to the message in the commons on Monday. Burried Cabinet Councils. LONDON, March 26.—A special cabinet council was held this afternoon at Windsor

PARIS, March 26,-Gen. Negrier tele- SIR JOHN REMONSTRATES WITH THE LIBERAL PARTY

For its Course in Riel's New Rebellion-The Quession Discussed in Parita-ment. OTTAWA, March 26.—Mr. Mulock intro-duced a bill to amend the consolidated railway act. It provides that labor, stores

ENCOURAGING THE ENEMY

toba railway received orders from the Do-minion government to-day for the transminion government to-day for the trans-portation of four hundred troops to Winipeg, to arrive to-morrow. THE BACKBONE OF WINTER BROKEN The Government Life Insurance Bill.

OTTAWA, March 26 .- The government life insurance bill was discussed at length

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A GERMAN FAMILY'S DISTRESS. ASOLID TEN EVERY TIME All Night at Union Station With a Dead Infant-Friendless and Destitute.

P. R. waiting room, Union station, could AT LAST. be seen at midnight a man, his wife and The Sun's Welcome Warmth-Water, Slush, Globe Robins, Organ Grinders features was sufficient to indicate and Drunks on Every Side.

Yesterday was the first day of spring, and as a consequence everybody looked

smiling and happy. After the long and severe winter, which seemed as though it would never let up, the warmth diffused by the sum was simply immense, and it may be said was much sought after. There was a general casting saide of furs and havy overcoats and not a few of the latter found their way to "my uncle"," where they will get a rest till the fail, and mean-time sets themselves up with moths and interest. Manual in this city, the crossings were ankle deep. Great attenses of ward is, sit unal in this city, the crossings were ankle deep. Great attenses of sit unbits of the street sit operators and the set of the street stry to healthy pedestrianism, which means waking dry shold. Several Globe robins were flying here and the found the found the frain barding to conduct the street set attenses of water conce more on schedule time. Mud and satuat took the place of snow alice, and waking dry shold. Several Globe robins were flying heres and the streets stry to healthy pedestrianism, which means stry

ship of Bearding Schoel.
In the rear of Rolleston house, a young ladies' day and boarding school at the gar of John street and Grange road, presided over by Mrs. Neville, is a small brick building used as a store-room, in which the young ladies keep their trunks and other paraphernalia. This building the brick building used as a store-room, in which the young ladies keep their trunks and other paraphernalia. This building the brok building used as a store-room, in which the young ladies keep their trunks and other paraphernalia. This building the brok building used as a store-room, in which the young ladies keep their trunks and other paraphernalia. This building the brok being forced off every trunk in the locks being forced off every trunk in the place. Fortunately, with two exceptions the trunks were empty, but these two were rifled of their contents, one young lady losing several new and valuable dresses. The thieves then attempted to force the basement door, but the servants hearing the noise lit the gas, when the midnight prowlers made off. Yesterday Mrs. Nevelle informed the detectives.
A SETTLEMENT OF SALARIES. the house prorogue Monday, it would be necessary to abandon the morning session to day, to allow time for the contemplation of several bills which were to come up for The house adjourned at 12,45. PERSONAL. Riel's private secretary is Thomas Scott, Gen. Anson Stager, the celebrated electri-cian, died at Chicago yosterday, aged 60. His Grace Archbishop Lynch returned om Montreal yesterday in improved health. James B. Cantwell of Dundas, Ont., one of He most enterprising merchants in western Ontario, was in town yes erday. H. W. C. Meyer of Wingham is in the city on business connected with the extension of the Toronto Grey and Bruce railway to his Gen.Lord Wolscley was stationed in Canada until 1870, and according to his old French teacher there, he left a record of many bruised and broken hearts among the belies of Mon-The Police Court Clerk to Get \$1200 and His Assistant Nearly as Much. His Assistant Nearly as Much. The executive committee of the city treal. In the March Nineteenth Century there is an article on "Whispering Machines," by Robert Balmer, a graduate in arts of the uni-versity of T wronto two years ago, now pur-sning his studies in Paris. Joaquin Miller gave a new poem for a copy of a design for silverware in the New Orleans exposition, after being assured by the artist, on giving him his name for the o der, that he would prefer such a return to cash. Theo, the singer, says that in Havana th[®] thermometer three weeks ago was at 96° and council considered the standing committee's reports yesterday afternoon. The recom. reports yesterday afternoon. The recom. mendations were adopted, with the excep tion of an order for new electric lighs at the Don bridge and Queen street east near Davies' brewery. This was referred back. The sub-committee appointed to settle on the salaries of M. J. Meyerfey, police court clerk, and Curran Morrison, his as-eistant, reported. They assigned \$1200 and \$1000 to each of the officials. After brief discussion this was agreed to. thermometer three weeks aço was at 95° and the most brilliant toilets and decollete dresses she had ever seen in a theatre were displayed night after night. The Spanish women were beautiful, and their costumes were the Amer-ican ball dresses of midsummer.

Huddled together in a corner of the C. THE OPPOSITION'S DESPERATE EF. FORTS TO DEFEAT MOWAT.

two small children. A glance at their Three Amendments Voted Down-The Amended High School Act-Legisia" ture to Prorogue Monday.

their German nationality. They were weary and dirty, and looked hungry. Their ouly visible baggage was a parcel done up in a shawl. But this was precious baggage. It was the dead body of an infant, the youngest member of the friend-less family.

that the appropriation for immigration be reduced by \$10,000. Mr. Awrey moved

A CHURCH TREASUREE SHORT. The Ungedity of Dundas Tickled Over a Good Man's Fall. DUNDAS, Ont., March 26.—There is a scandal here which is vastly tickling the ungedly. Thes. Dickie, sceretary of Knox church and Dundas agent for the Presby terian Record, has been proven to be short

control was held this afternoon at Windsor cartle by operating department of the queen. Just as the Albert medal as a mark of recognition for his bravey in attemp ing to carry on the minister ware leaving a messenge of dynamic which caused the recet at a moment of the control of the difficulty was interviewed in conversel of an address of congratulation to the culling out of the medilated grave to the converse to a line of the control of t

parties are clearing the bushes of Arabs along the road to Tamai. LONDON, March 26 .- It is believed the

government is preparing to send a fleet to the Baltic to prevent the exit of Russian vessels when the ice breaks up. It is Gen. McNelli's Probable Recall. LONDON, March 27 .- The Duke of Cambridge has referred to Lord Wolseley reported an appropriation of six to eight million pounds will be asked in April on account of the navy. Earl Granville had an audience with the queen this evening It is expected that at present 20,000 men the question of the recall of Gen. McNeill-Gen. Graham's tactics in the advance from Suakim are causing increased discontent among the officers and men. It is reported

It is expected that at present 20 000 men of the first-class will be called out with \$000 picked efficient militia. Mili-tary authorities state that 20,000 men could be despatched from England within a fortnight. A contract was concluded with a Tyne merchant to day to carry 12,000 tons of coal to Cronstadt during the 2000 tons of coal to corostadt during the state of the transport service, owing to the cowardly conduct of the sepoys when facing the Arabs Sunday. The force that will attack Tamai will be composed solely of British and Sikh regiments. season, with the option of delivery at Copenhagen or Aarhuus in the event of war with Russia.

Ireland's Version of the Affair Told in

and Sidi with the object of reaching Herat before the Ru-sians. The Russian ambassador has informed Earl Granville that he expected important despatches from St. Petersburg on Satur-

all the worse for him before the court-martial. I reland was under the impression he was going to Buffalo from Rochester. day. Ali Riza Pasha yesterday left Constantinople on a mission from the sultan to Bis-marck with reference to Russian proposals for a Russo Turkish all arce. CABLE NOTES.

A United States consul denies that Gernany has taken possession of the Samoan

THE KIDNAPPING CASE.

Sixty Thousand Ludians Beady. islands. ALLAHABAD Julia, March 26 Sixty Another anti Semitic riot occurred in the chousand troops have been equipped and Austrian chamber at Vienna yesterday. made ready for service at any moment. The maharajahas of Scinde and Holkar met Lord Dufferin to day, and in a formal but The students in the galleries shouted "down with the Jew president," and had to be cleared out, the majority of them

cordial manner placed their armies at his being arrested. Lord Derby stated in the house of lords

yesterday afternoon shat disputes had arisen between the British governor of Cape Colony and Sir Augustus Warren, special British commissioner in Bechnana-land. Lord Derby hoped to amicably arrange the misunderstanding. England Will Not Sh ink. LONDON, Mare 27 .- The house of lords will duscuss the queen's message on Friday

will duscuss the queen's message on Friday The Daily News says the "queen's message does not imply that pace is less hopeful. It simply means that England will not shrink from her respondialities to remove an impression abroad that England is reluc tant to engage in war. This is true, but some things are preferable to peace, some things are worse than war. The excuse that the coar is unable to control his offithat the czar is unable to control his offi-

disposal.

cers on the Afghan frontier, wou'd be more cors on the Algnan frontier, would be more convincing if their acts were promptly dis-avowed, but they never have been." The News hints that, if necessary, Indian soldiers should be employed to do garrison duty in England. Not join the half recess. International diverses. The Atlantic iron works of Kimberly & Co., at Sharon, PA., which have been shut down three months' start up on Monday, making armor plate to fill a foreign order. International diverses. International dinternational diverses. International diverses. International d

mation it possessed on this subject forth-with. Sir John Macdonald said if the difficulty did not end well some of the responsibility would rest on Mr. Blake for his action o-night. His speech would be read to the Metis and taken by them as an encourage-ment to continue in their prosent course. He considered it not wise to spread abroad, as Mr. Blake had done, the difficulty which had arisen. He thought they should strive to suppress the riot as quietly as possible, so as not to alarm intending settlers. At the same time the government had taken every pre-caution to protect loyal citizens in that

caution to protect loyal citizens in that country. The course taken with the Me is had been kind. Everything which the department could do had been done to twenty per cent. of s'arch, but he believed remove the difficulties. Some false and fraudulent claims had been set up by halfbreeds who had got land in Manitoba, and were now trying to

war with Russia.
Guly a Measure of Precaution.
LONDON, March 26.—The decision to call out the reserves was taken as a precaution in case of an emergency in view of the queen's intended departure for the continent. It is reported that the Russian railway from Kizilarvat to Askabad will be completed in a fortnight, when the section to Marv will be commenced.
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Rear Admiral Jewett, commander of the North Atlantic station, declares most emphatically that the French instigated their present troubles in Central America, and that the United States will have to internays 122. The house went into committee of ways and means and after passing one item rose

and reported. The house adjourned at 12.40. GOING TO FIGHT THE REBELS.

trival of the Winnipeg Coutingent a

Qu'Appelle. WINNIPEG, March 26.-It is conceded that a larger force will be required to suppress the rebels than at first supposed. The remainder of the 90th regiment and the field battery will start for Qu'Appelle to-morrow after being inspected by Gen-eral Middleton. Governor Dewdney tele-graphs from Qu'Appelle the safe arrival of the men who left yesterday and states that a confab with the chiefs of several arrange the misunderstanding. Overdrawn Accounts. LONDON, March 26 —Sir John Macdon-ald has telegraphed that the reports of the outbreak in the Canadian Northwest are overdrawn He believed the Indians would not join the halfbreeds. I construction of the cons

Mr. Dunn's mustard and it was very nice. The charge was dismissed.

UNITED STATES NEWS,

The ice on the Susquehanna river, Par, is twenty eight inches thick.

Patrick J. Rellihan, proprietor of Ire-

ervice.

Bazar at St. Peter's Chorch. The bazar at St. Peter's church, Carlton street, in aid of the Zenana mission, opened yesterday with great eclat. The spaciou school room is for the time being converte 1 A. E. Wark, an er-student of the Ontario agricultural college, has been appointed superintendent of the creamery in connec-tion with the college. into a bower of beauty and business There is a fancy goods table in charge of

the Misses Jopling, Dixon, Lee and Hol-land. Another table is covered with Japanese work (the gift of a former mem

Japanese work (the gift of a former mem ber of the congregation now residing in England), fans, work boxes, etc. Miss Nellie Morse presides over the destinies of these wares. Then there is the gleaners' table, under the superintendence of Miss Ruth Richardson and Mrs. Dalton. Behind the refreshment table are to be seen Misses Hannaford, Hodgins, Eaton and Rachel Lee, and it must not be forgotten to men-tion that the tempting condy and sweet-meats for sale here were imanufactured by Miss Pellatt, who sells recipes for the ied that the mustard contained fifteen or twenty per cent. of s'arch, but he believed mustard would be improved for having some wheat starch in it. He had tasted Miss Pellatt, who sells recipes for the

Miss Pellatt, who sells recipes for the same at low rates. In the evening the visitors were enter-tained with instrumental and vocal music by members of the congregation, the most taking pieces being an instrumental medley embracing popular and classical airs by Miss Cleverdon and a vocal medley by sixteen willing workers. There was a large attendance and the goods sold well. The bazar will be continued this afternoon and evening. and evening.

Of interest to Dentists.

It is stated by way of Paris that an English firm in Birmingham has made 20,-000,000 cartridges for China, and consigned them to a German officer in the Chinese At the civil assizes yesterday before Chief Justice Wilson and a jury, the case of McCaughtery v. Lennox was commenced of McCaughtery v. Lennox was commenced and continued all day. This is an action brought by Hugh McCaughtery and his wife, against C. P. Lennox, dentist, to recover \$2000 damages for alleged mal-practice. From the evidence brought forward yesterday it appears that Mrs. McCaughtery was having some teeth drawn, vitalized air having been adminis-tered and through the alleged carelessness land's Liberator, was vesterday convicted of libelling Patrick Ford of the Irish World, and was sentenced to two months in the penitentiary. J. B. Lawrence, editor of the Kansas City Journal, exposed J. Harvey Mott, a spiritualist, by throwing a small jet of abiline solution in his face. He then had him arrested as a fraud.

drawn, vitalized air having been adminis-tered, and through the alleged carelessness of the defendant one of the teeth got down her throat, where it remained about a week, despite the efforts of two physicians to remove it. Finally, during a fit of coughing. Mrs. McCaughtery ejected it from her mouth. While it remained in her throat she was seriously ill, and has never since fully recovered her health. A large number of witnesses were examined on both sides, and the case will be given to the jury to-day. Dr. McMichael, Q. C., for plaintiff, W. Macdonald for defendant. A delegation of clergymen yesterday A delegation of clergymen yesterday presented President Cleveland with a memorial, signed by thousands of clergy-men and laymen urging him to strengthen and support the Edmunds anti-polygamy act. The president promised to give the subject his attention.

Canada's Future.

Leading members of the stock growers Adirondack Murray now keeps a restaut Leading members of the stock growers association, assembled at Cheyenne, Wyo., say the past winter has been the finest for many years. The cattle losses were below the average, and are estimated variously at from 1 to 5 per cent. ant in Montreal, and he finds time to study ant in Montreal, and he finds time to study dominion politics. He writes to the Bos-ton Herald that there are a large class who believe that Canada is destined to be something more than a colony of the Brit-ish empire. They hope for an independent nation. They hold that her population will soon outgrow that number which can be accommodated within colonial limits, and that the day will speedily come when a natural and peaceful separation will take place between her and England. An Amorons Old Judge. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-Judge S.

Charles Roth, a fireman, the second victim of last night's fire, were found in the ruins of the St. Louis church to day. The remains comprised barely "a handful of bones. It is not believed that there are any more victims.

\$1000 to each of the officials. After brief discussion this was agreed to. Exempting the Zoological gardens from taxation was also considered. Ald. Piper and Frankland addressed the committee. The latter spoke of the good results that had heen reached by the establishment of the Zoological gardens. The Zoo was a credit to the city and should be helped. The committe unanimously decided to allow the question to stand over until next meeting. On motion of Ald. Steiner, the alder-men allowed Mrs. Isabella Nudel \$1000 in

men allowed Mrs. Isabella Nudel \$1000 in consideration of her husband's long and faithful service. After passing accounts and hearing the mayor and chairman explain a disagreement, the committee adiourned.

A Criticism on Miss Beaudet From the Hamilton Times. And deserved the loud applause so richly

A Sad Civic Delinquency. From the Mail Manager Hamilton has not yet been intro-duced to his staff in the waterworks depart-

A Bad Leokout for the British Army.

From the Irish Canadian. But the times are rapidly changing, and in a few years the presence of an Irishman in the ranks of Kogland's army will be as race as that of a red Indian (as the London Times once said) on the island of Manhattan.

Watchful of the Poor Workingman.

Watchful of the Poor Workingman. From the Christian Guardian. It is with much gratification that we notice the introduction of an act in the Unitario leads-lature by Mr. Wood, "to provide for the better observance of the Lord's day," and which has passed its second reading, and will doubtless be finally adopted. Universal exportance is against such a violation of the Lord's day as this act is intended to prevent, as being sub-versive of the besc-interests of those who engage in them as well as dangerous to public morality.

morality. From the Canada Presbyterian. It is especially gratifying to k ow that the local partiament is thoroughly sound or the Sabbath question. The bill is really more in the interest of the working men than of any other class.

The Revival of "The Major

The Revival of "The Major." Harrigan & Hart's revivined "Major" is drawing immense houses in New York. The aphorisms and similes are unusually brilliant. Here are a few of them: Love makes man a pigmy. He's up and up. like a French flat. An easy shoe makes an easy mind. He had the Vera Cruz veins in his legs. They're all in jail or in the legislayture. I haven't had such fun since (lost my canary. Consistency is a jewel. If I had it I'd pawn it. He's as light as a sparrow on a telegraph wire.

A Tipperary man's Ireland's worst produc-His tongue wags so casy you'd think it was

on wheels. Bait the hook of despair with check and you'll quickly have a bits. Sure he's an alderman. He ates soup before the pie comes to him. It's a great hore to be feeding a shoo with a spoon every morning. That clock has beat a long time in this board ing house, and so has M the Gilfeather.

The Young Howlands.

The Young Hewiands. Everyone knows Willie Howland for his public spirit and his earnestness in social and moral reformation. Oliver Howland, his lawyer brother, lately blossomed out as an advocate of improved civic government and a more equitable form of municipal taxation. And now a third cadet of the family, Henry, jr, and a cousin of the other two, has made his debut, so to speak, as promoter of the etching exhibition now open in the rooms of the Ontario society of artists on King's reet. In getting this collection together, Mr. How-land has gone through an immense amount of labor and carried on an extensive correspon-dence, for no other reason than to encourage a love of the artistic among our people; and anyone who sees these pictures and learns to appreciate them, as he must, will not be slow to thank Mr. Howland for his trouble.

Eddie's Presents.

Mr. Edward Sullivan duly celebrated 1 is sir, neward sumivan duly celebrated lis birthday Wednesday. Mr. McConnell gave him a bronze clock a d four tickets in a raffle; the girls at the American a cup and saucer; and his numerous lady friends throughout the city and country any number of articles in the way of smoking caps, pin cushions, hat-bands, handerchiefs, satebals, we

Hadn't Heard of it Before

A man came into the Great Northwestern telegraph office the other evening. While he telegraph office the other evening. While he was writing a message the whole office was suddenly lighted up-so suddenly that the stranger looked surprised. However, he checked his surprise and went on writing. When he had handed in his message and was going out he took up his cigar, folded a paper, and tried to poke it through the globe of one of the lights. When he couldn't get it through he was again surprised, and as he thought the clerk was laughing at him he ran out. He hadn't seen the incandescent light before.

Be Wasn't a Voyagenr. "He is gone from my gaze, oh my darling i

He died on the field midst his comrades." she

He died on the field ma'am ?" I asked, "your

deccased Was a voyageur brave in the far away east ? "Oh! no, sir," she sobb'd out, "not exact,

He died from the whack of a baseball bat."

Continued Fair and Mild.

Continued Fair and Mild. METROROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, March 21.1 a.m. The pressure is low over the lake region and high over the Atlantic const and in the vestern and northwestern states. The weather has been fair and comparatively cold in the maritime provinces, milder in Ouebee, and very mild in Ortario a tended in the latter province by a few light fails of sleet. Probabilities-Southwest and west winds; generally fair, mild weather.

Nost Admirably Advertised. PARIS, Mareo 26. - A crowd outside the Opera Comique this evening shouted,

"Down with Van Zandt," "Carvalho must

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—9 unge S. Hastings, aged 70, was married yeaterday to Lilian Knust, aged 19. Hastings was worth neveral millions, but gave his sons \$2,500,000 and kept \$300,000 for himself. He was threatened with a breach of prom-ise suit by another lady six months ago. The Second Victim of the Buffalo Fire. BUFFALO, March 26 .- The remains of



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'The wish is father to the thought' was never better illustrated than in the Globe's course in the matter of the socalled rebellion of the halfbreeds at Prince Albert settlement. So far as the advices go, nothing very desperate has occurred, nor is likely to occur. Certainly there has been nothing to justify the big headings, the flaming bulletins, the editorial tone, in dealing with the news. Party zeal, an atiate desire to embarrass politica opponents, far outruns its endeavors to lay facts before its readers, to honestly oriticize them, to allay public anxiety Have not the statements and course of the Globe, seeing that the former were exaggerated and the latter was partizan, done such to injure the country generally? It is no excuse for the Globe to point to the action of the Mail and other papers supporting the government. The Globe has maged the country to no purpose. It has gained no party advantage by its sourse; but with a persistence that is worthy of a better cause the Globe has devoted the bulk of its energy to help its party by damaging the country. As at present constituted, as it has been constituted for seven years back, the reform party has been a party of despair, whose notto is : The sooner comes the wreck the better. It is this feeling of despair that animates the gang of politicians and power; they will be quite satisfied with wreck and ruin.

The New Franchise Bill. What the effects of the franchise bill just passed by the local legislature will be upon the opposing political parties, it is impos sible to say. That it will have a disturbing effect upon the calculations of those who are hoping to profit by the rearrange. ment of the seats in the house, is not at all unlikely. An element will be introduced whose prevailing political opinions are and it may be that some of the

and that he is commissioned from heaven to drive them into the sea, and make an end of them. Even the Islamite authorities of Mecca itself are heretics, and they, too, are to be driven out by the mahdi, who is the only true is to become the spiritual ruler of all Islam. I the nation is to hold on to the security As for the Turks, they are no true believers at all, and their doom is to be extermi-

to the prophet.

The Despatrists. clique of grit editors who centre round the Globe. They have given up all hope of

CURRENT EVENTS. From The Week THE PACIFIC BAILWAY. The session advances, and it is evident that the question of further assistance to the Pacific railway must in some form soon prophet of this time, and whose destiny it be before parliament. The best course for feeling in wheat at Chicago to-day.

nated by fire and sword. Turkey has ittle reason, therefore, to be at all friendly

Unfortunately the action of England, under Gladatone's gaidance, has at least ppeared to be so inimical to Turkey that Lussia has been at no loss for the materials of powerful arguments addressed to the ultan, to show why he should choose Russia rather than England for an ally. Nearly three weeks ago the London Standard claimed to have good grounds for say. ing that Turkey, in view of the aggressive attitude of Russia on the Afghan frontier, was meditating the offer to England of an alliance, offensive and defensive. If the offer was accepted Turkey would send an army to India, to be under the orders of the British commanders. Now from what has happened day excursion. since, it does appear as if all this must have had some foundation in fact. For,

be it remembered, that some time ago Fehmy Pasha came to London as the special envoy of the Porte, which was already represented there by Musurus Pasha, one of Turkey's most eminent diplomatists abroad. The envoy extraor linary had some specially important mission entrusted to him, we may be sure, and what has since happened seems to indicate that his mission has not been without results, after all. For a special cabinet council, summoned at very short notice, was held on Tuesday, and immediately thereafter the two Turkish envoys were sent for and had a long interview with Lord Granville. We may believe or not the statement that "Musurus Pasha merged from the foreign office looking radiant, and having the appearance of a is the scene, and which present a spectacle afflicting to every British heart, there is at long sought." But of the fact that something beyond the common is now going on

loan. CHARLTON BLUE LAWS. If Mr. Charlton had his way, the verses of

the sermon on the mount would probably become the clauses of a Charlton act, with an interpretation clause defining the meekan interpretation clause defining the meek-ness and a schedule enumerating the works of mercy. Mr. Charlton's Sunday observ-ance bill has been passed in the Ontario legislature. It seems to be admitted by the reformers themselves that Sunday is particularly well kept in Ontario. If that be so, was there not a good deal to be said for leaving us alone? Sunday excursions are open to the objection that they impose work on the steamboat people and the keepers of the houses of entertainment. Yet we should think twice before we voted for heir prohibition. We cannot help, at for their prohibition. We cannot help, at all events, wishing that the framers of these religious and ascetic enactments could be required, as a pledge of their sin-parity themselves to make an ascetic. cerity, themselves to make some sacrifice as great as that which they exact of an arti-san or a clerk in taking from him his Sun-THE TWO IRELANDS.

THE TWO IRELANDS. Where Ireland is Protestant she is pros-perous, she is contented, she is friendly to England and to Englishmen, she is loyal to the union. This is the Irish question in a sentence. The government, laws and tribunals of Ulster are the same as those of the rest of Ireland, and the administra-tive system of Dublin castle, to which so malion an influence has been ascribed, is tive system of Dublin castle, to which so malign an influence has been ascribed, is common to the whole island. To com-plete the basis for an induction, the dis-contented element and that hostile to the British connection, which ascribes all its weaknesses and all its misfortunes to the hateful institutions of Great Britain, has been transplanted on a large scale to this side of the Atlantic, where there is nothing side of the Atlantic, where there is nothing British to blight its political virtues or to trammel its political progress, and the re-sult of its emancipated development is Tammany. JOHN BRIGHT. Amidst all the faction, conspiracy and elfishness of which the house of common

between England and Turkey there need ha no doubt. We can only wish that the news may be

least one figure on which the patriotic eye can rest with pride and pleasure. The behaviour of Mr. Bright has been altobenaviour of Mr. Bright has been alto-gether worthy of one who if, not having held the highest official place, he cannot be called the greatest of British statesmen, may truly be called the greatest of British citizens. A thorough man of the people, with a character formed by honest indus-try, he stands in striking contrast to the peedily confirmed, and that Turkey may

be secured for England's side, in case of war. Turkey can furnish a large army of good fighting men, if only England supply he "sinews of war," wherewith to keep them in the field. More than that, howover, the news spread throughout Asia that England and Turkey had joined together to fight Russia, would bring to their standards hosts of Mahometans who regard Russia as the hereditary enemy

heen in at least an equal degree. ANOTHER NAIL IN THE LORDS' COFFIN. A man is not the worse for being a lord, of Islam. Still further, an Anglo Turkish his vices deserve on that account a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NOTE THE DIFFERENCE. possiP. TORONTO, March 26. Private foreign advices of a warlike In the literature of asse tenor, accompanied by another drop in societies will gene showing the differ the first few years i rates of some old lin British consols, created a very feverish

Telegrams from European bourses show and make a further advance by way of a firmer market. Canada Pacific was 391 in London to-day. In New York stocks opened strong, but dropped on peaceful rumors. American Express 91; Canada Southern 32; Delaware and Lackwanna 1023; Lake Shore 62§; Michigan Central 56; Northern Pacific 171; preferred 408; New York

Central S97; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba SS; Western Union.57. Wheat at Liverpool is firm, with fair demand and good supply. Corn also firm and in fair demand. After official hours to day foreign funds became fluttered awing to the calling out

After official hours to day foreign runus became fluttered owing to the calling out of the reserves and the militia. Russian, Turkish and Egyptian securities were the principal sufferers. The Paris bourse was flat. Rentes closed at the lowest figures of the day owing to the Tononin defeat. of the day owing to the Tonquin defeat. British consols before opening sold at 967 and opened at 97 1-16. At 2 p.m. they were 96 15-16, and closed on news of peaceful solution at 97.3.16. They sol after the close at 96³/₅ on account of th military reserves being called out. Blos the

military reserves being called out. THE DAY IN CHICAGO. Cox & Co. received the following over their private wire from Chicago to-day; 11 a.m. — Morning papers warlike and con-sols 965, which is the lowest quotation yet received. At the Palmer house last night 824 was bid. Wheat orop reports are very bad in Kansas and Missouri. The boys talked bully last night, but market fancy. 11 32.— Opened strong, but gang betting talked bully last night, but market fancy. 11 32.— Opened strong, but gang betting on conscis may get left; best men selling so far 1134. Telegrams from New York predicting a peaceful settlement of Euro-pean troubles cause weakness. 1.10 p.m.— On account of militis being called out, Minnesota has raised prices of wheat two cents. 1.50 p.m.—Wheat excited and strong; cables conflicting, but most reliable authorities think war unavoidable.

Toronto Stock Exchange Sales.

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spring weather brought the farmers to town a large nua.bers. Five hundred bushels o wheat sold at SOc to Sic for fall and spring, 6 to 671c for goose. Barley sold at60c. Oat brought 39c. Peas 57c to 60c. Timothy sold a \$12 to \$17.50; clover at \$9 to \$12. Straw, \$9 to try, he stands in striking contrast to the patrician se fishness of the tory chief.

\$12 to \$17.50; clover at \$9 to \$12. Straw, \$9 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bars 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.-Beef. roast, 11c to Loc; sirlon steak, 126c to 16c; round steak, 12c to 13c; mutton legs and chops, 126c to 15c; inferior crts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per lh, 12[c to 15c; lamb chops 12/c to 16c; veal, best joints, 12c to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 16c; inferior cuts 8c, to 10c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; but-ter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; cooking, 12c to 15c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese. 13c to 16c; bacon, patrician se fishness of the tory Chief. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. The negotiations between England and Russia drag, it must be owned, somewhat ominously. It is pretty evident that the Russian commanders in Asia are restless and disposed to encroschment, as they always have been; and as British com-manders and officials in India have always have a least an equal degree. to 23c; cooking, 12c to 20c; cooki to \$2; spri ducks, 0c to lard, no lec : eggs, fresh, ise to 20c; coo loc to 12c : eggs, fresh, ise to 32 : s 12c te 150; turkeys, \$1 to \$2 : s chickens, 65c to 80c per pair; dacks, dc t gesso. 70c to \$1; heavy hore are sellin \$5 f0 and light hore from \$5.80 to \$5; \$5 f0 and light hore from \$5.80 to \$5;



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A public meeting was accordingly held in public meeting was accordingly held in fown hall one evening and Jack was ent stated the esent. The village president stated the estion, and the leading citizens sub-ribed \$1,000 to purchase an outfit which which they would give to any one who would publish a paper. At this point in the pro-ceedings Jack arose in his seat and claimed the attention of the chairman. If one of the chairs had risen on its hind legs and stalked up the aisle it would not have cre-ated more astronichment. The allence ated more astonishment. The silence grew oppressive as the president requested "M. Short to step up on the platform if he had anything for the meeting to hear." Way was made for him as if he had been an emperer. He climbed up on the plat-form and remarked in a thin, piping voice, that "he would publish the paper" if the meeting pleased." The meeting was too much amazed to express itself, but, nevertheless, if did please, and next spring The Marquette News was issued weekly from its office on Maine street, with the name of Mr. John Short as editor and proprietor. Jack set up his own type, for he had learned the printer's trade somewhere, wrote all the articles, such as they were, was manager, proof-reader and devil, all in one, and the paper grew and thrived with the town. But all this time Jack was searching for iron everywhere and never finding it. With the luck of the evil one, he always managed to pitch upon a claim that had been proven worthless, or to work for weeks exploring a bit of land that never would produce iron enough to make the head of a horse-shoe nail. As the town grew larger drones as well ated more astonishment. weeks exploring a bit of land that never would produce iron enough to make the head of a horse-shoe nail. As the town grew larger drones as well as workers found their way into its com-munity, and with their coming idleness became one of the features of the village as well as industry. A number of roystering fellowa established themselves in the place, and the troubles of Iron Jack began to accumulate. His oddness was 'made the subject of many a practical joke, and many a village laugh was heard at the expense of the eccentric editor. Finally a brilliant idea occured to one of the loafers, and he wasted no time in imparting it to his as-sociates in mischief. He owned a fity acrelot on the very out-skirts of the village, which was visited that night, and several tons of hematite ore dumped into a hole for that purpose. If was then carefully covered up and devel opiments awaited for. They were not lon in arriving. Jack was informed privately that this lot might offer some inducement to a prospector, and he forthwith took the init. He examined the land next day an a few hours after he returned to his office the title was his. He had bought it. Th exit day a team of oxen had hauled ho office to his new purchase, and placed squarely over the salted mine. When th had been accomplished the joy of the co spirators overflowed. They could co tain themselves no longer. They spire the story broadcast, and it tra eled like the wind. But Ja paid no more attention to their jee eled like the wind. But Ja paid no more attention to their je than if he had been born dumb. He we shout his work as he had always done, a in spite of the joke, the News appeared in spite of the joke, the Newsappeared next week from its new quarters promp on time. 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"He had an old cow pas over on the creek, bu' it wern t no cla That was what they, were looking and after procuring the assistance I hat was what the product of the assistance guide, they started out to look at the l After prospecting around the hole w Jack had never filled up, and poking canes into the red, greasy earth, them observed: "Yes, it is worth it, fully. The le the most promising I ever saw. "You don't mean to say that you brught this pasture?" inquired the g in a tone of contempt for their vertia "Yes, sir, we have, and we have by a treasure. It is the richest mine o paint."

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It is but reasonable to suppose that the which is now in course of circulation for franchise extension will help the party which is in the ascendant in any given signatures, the main drift of which conconstituency. Young men who are living veys, we believe, the opinion of very many respectable people on a subject concerning with their fathers not unnaturally walk, which extreme views seem to be all the as a rule, in the political footsteps of their is there, Hence if a majority of the fathers rage for the time being.

are grit, we may expect a majority of the sous to be grit, and vice believe to be a serious mistake in the course adopted. On the face of it the petition appears to ask for the total repeal of the abiy be evenly divided, as a man who lives in a \$100 or \$200 house is just as likely to Scott act, and the substitution for it of a vote tory as grit, and grit as tory. On the law laid down on the lines suggested in whole, however, we are inclined to think the petition. This is asking for too much, that the conservative party will reap the for more than the petitioners will get, we larger share of benefit from the bill. It is fancy. Far better had the change asked much effect in farming constituencies. the battle would be between the Scott act On the other hand, in villages, towns and and whisky held firmly under lock and key. cities the sons of tradesmen, the "house- To use the words of Dr. Johnson, when holders" and the "wage-earners," who will speaking on another subject: "the differhe enfranchised will be very considerable | ence is boundless." in number. With these classes, and es-

pecially with mechanics, considerations affeeting the national policy have great weight, and it is safe to say that the majority of these will cast in their fortunes with the Conservative party. In close county constituencies, in which there are one or two large towns, the "farmer's the house of commons. Fifteen thousand son" vote which has hitherto been largely grit, will not improbably be balanced by the votes of the classes we have named, and in this way what are now reform constituencies may be transformed into tory ones.

Such shrewd politicians as Messrs. Fraser and Hardy must have foreseen the probable Wade of Winnipeg, formerly of this city, effects of their bill, and it is all the more The paper is timely with the present to their credit that they introduced and trouble in the Northwest. passed it notwithstanding.

An Anglo-Turkish Alliance. Italy has come to Eugland's help on the Red Sea side of the Soudan, and apparent. moops have not as yet taken part in fight-ing Osman Digus, yet the knowledge that they are near at hand is doubtless having wholesome effect in preventing accessions is his forces from several quarters. The

lliance would quickly show its results in Africa as well as in Asia, and the backbone A New Liquor Law For Canada.

Elsewhere we print the text of a petition We have, however, to point out what we

in the rural districts that the reform party gets the bulk of its strength, the cities, town and villages being for the most part tory. How tory the cities are is Scott act still on the statute book, so that decrember of the interior of this postoffice one describe the interior of the statute book. tory. How tory the cities are is Scott act still on the statute book, so that describe the interior of this postence one day when I had occasion to call there. The postmaster is a very rough Canadian; the voters of any municipality desiring the Scott act could still have it, if voted for by his wife is a half-breed, a tall, handsome of the six members which they low send to the local legislature, five are supporters of Mr. Meredith, and out of the nine they return to the dominion parliament, sight Scott act and things as they are without it. of Mr. Meredith, and out of the nine they return to the dominion parliament, eight follow the lead of Sir John. The number of new voters under the franchise bill in the rural parts will be comparatively few, as the "fairmers' sons" are already on the list, and the "householder's" and "wage-earner's" provisions in the bill will not have much effect in farming complitance. her ingers, who degree 2 years, scated in a spoke, and a baby of 2 years, scated in care-fully wrapping up his bare feet in a dish cloth. Their mother followed us into the house and, promptly seizing the handle of the pau, proceeded to eject the baby and to wipe out the pan with the afore men-tioned cloth. Next she broke about a dozen eggs into the pan, fried them and, having made tea and produced her solitary teaspoon, she invited my hucband and my self to partake, or as she phrased it, to "ait in" with the family. It is needless to add that, after what I had just witnessed, I declined the hospitality as graciously as I knew how. This is my nearest female neighbor.

Signs of War. Among the most remarkable signs of war are these. An order for 200,000 swords given by Russia to a Massachusetts manu-

facturing company. The British reserves and militia called out for permanent service in accordance with the queen's message to Here, There and Everywhere. troops to be drafted from Aldershot for The latest oddity in the shape of a crank service in India, and great activity in all

the government dockyards.

The Riel Rebellion is the subject of an instructive and impartial article, in the Week, historically treated, by Fred. C.

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These unchanged. Eggs weak: state take, to the meat-steady; mess \$13 to \$13.25. Beef, cut meat-steady; mess \$13 to \$13.25. Beef, cut meat-quiet at \$7.174. Butter and cheese unchansed. CHIOAGO, March 25.-Flour firm and un-changed. Wheat unsettide, excit d over war tumors, opened it to be higher, sold off be under heavy pressure fluctuated, and closed about same as yesterday. March closed state to 765 to 765, April 766 to 77c, May \$18cc, June \$8c, No.2 spring, 76c, to 77c, Corn unsettide cash \$8ic to 40ic. March closed \$8ie, April \$8ic, do 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18cc, June \$20, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 c, March and April 27ic to 28 May \$18 to 30 t

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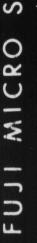


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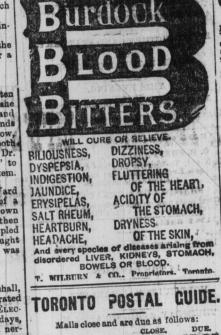
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ated more astonishment. The allence grew oppressive as the president requested "Mr. Short to step up on the platform if he had anything for the meeting to hear." Way was made for him as if he had been an emperer. He climbed up on the plat-form and remarked in a thin, piping voice, that "he would publish the paper if the meeting plassed."

of \$S a week to go next door: -Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Alwaya after cating, an intense burning sensation in the s omach, at times very distressing, caused a droop-ing and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after cating. I was rec-ommended by Mr. Popplewell, chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Veg-etable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best "ends." The meeting pleased." The meeting was too much amazed to express itself, but, nevertheless, it did please, and next spring The Marquette News was issued weekly from its office on Maine street, with the name of Mr. John Short as editor, and proprietor. Jack set meeting pleased. Maine street, with the name of an ack set Short as editor and proprietor. Jack set up his own type, for he had learned the printer's trade somewhere, wrote all the of my family results."

printer's trade somewhere, wrote all the articles, such as they were, was manager, proof-reader and devil, all in one, and the paper grew and thrived with the town. But all this time Jack was searching for iron everywhere and never finding it. With the luck of the evil one, he always managed to pitch upon a claim that had been proven worthless, or to work for weeks exploring a bit of land that never would produce iron enough to make the head of a horse-shoe nail.

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would produce non allow a basis of the second of the eccentric editor. Finally a brilliant idea occured to one of the loafers, and he wasted no time in imparting it to his as

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accoundiste. His odheres was inade the subject of many a practical joke, and many a practical joke, and has a second be constructed for a fifty area lot an the varies of the second of the losfers, and has a sociated in machined.
C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, N. T., asy, "Dr. Thomas 'Electric Oil cured him of a base of piles of S years' standing, having the owned into a hit y area lot and the vary or the sale of the losfers, and he was then carefully covered up and developments waited for the scattance of the losfers, and he for thwith took that is the scattance of th Inquiries failed to elicit the slightest exp planation of his atrange determination. One week after he had announced his in-tention a stock company owned the paper, witch was moved back to the village, and Jack had boarded a steamer for the lower lakes - the the transformation of the strange determination. --Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother -Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. The greatest lakes. A month later when the up vessel

stopped at Marquette, a number of well-dressed gentlemen stepped on the pier. The next morning they inquired where worm destroyer of the age. The office-seeker's relativo-Anticipa-

"Short's claim was." "He didn't have no claim," replied the Fqual to the Emergency. nkeeper. "He had an old cow pasture ver on the creck, but it wern t no claim." That was what they were looking for, "Lem me see; you knowed the captain,

didn't you ?" and after procuring the assistance of a guide, they started out to look at the land. "Oh, yes; knew him well." "Well, now, wasn't he a man as could After prospecting around the hole which Jack had never filled up, and poking their stand up under trouble eq'al to anybody

Jack had never filled up, and poking their canes into the red, greasy earth, one of them observed: "Yes, it is worth it, fully. The lead is the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it

sheep." "You don't mean to say that you have brught this pasture?" inquired the guide, in a tone of contempt for their verdancy. "Yes, sir, we have, and we have bought treasure. It is the richest mine on the intervention of the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is th

treasure. It is the richest mine on the point."
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Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Newwool. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points. 3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 7.65 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth. Smith's Fails, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east.

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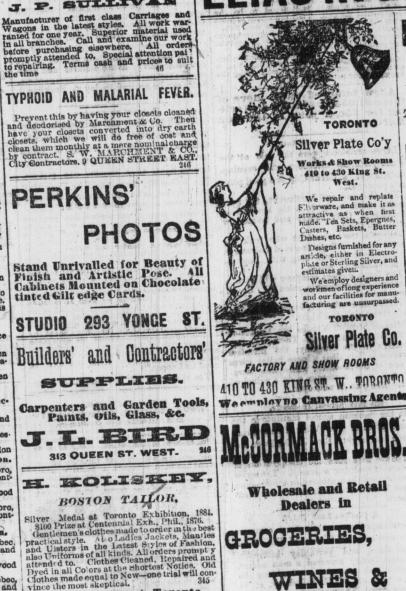
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tions. 5.05 p.m.-Express for Collingwood, Yens-tang, Orillia and Barrie.

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THE TWO CANADIAN LIGHT. WEIGHTS FIGHT TO'A DRAW.

The Cup that was Won by the America-The Granites Beat Brantford at Curl.

ing-Pendragon on Irish Ascendency OTTAWA, March 26.-There was a large audience and much excitement this evening over the boxing match between Harry ore of loronto and Billy Hawkins of Winnipeg. Gilmore was the favorite and undoubtedly made the best showing, but amid groans and hisses the referee declared the contest a draw. George Cooper, who was judge for Gilmore, made the points Gilmore 51 and Hawkins 41.

Skinning the Lambs.

From the New York Daily News. Certain bookmakers coutrol the movements of several racing stables, and s powerful combination has been formed to make the occupation of "skinning the lambs" this year much easier and more cunerative than heretofore. It is a very matter for a jockey to pull a horse, cially in a large field, without being yvered, but it is much easier to send a horse with a good reputation to the post unprepared and totally unfit to contest unprepared and totally unit to contest with less speedy animals, although mounted by a first-class jockey, who is engaged to ride in order that his name may be used as an additional bait. The iockey, of course, may be innocent of all rong, and it is not until he comes to a rish that he finds his mount without The owners of great stables, who have social reputations, owe it to them-selves that a determined effort should be speed. makers of their facilities for swindling. makers of their facilities for swinning. The American Jockey club is trying to protect the public, and has made proposals to other organizations with a view of refusing to receive entries made by certain owners who are known to be controlled by

okmakers.

Pendragon's Last Steer From the London Referee.

The other day I got a letter from a correspondent who mixes very much in sporting circles around the big Eastern towns, and he said that no man could hope to do well as a boxer out in the States, unless he declared himself to be, if not Irish, at least an Irish cockney, or a Liverpool or Man-chester Irishman. We have seen how Mitchell, after being for a short time extremely popular because he was so muc smaller than Sullivan, and because for a time his stories about himselt, his gentle birth and academic education, amused the masses, has been entirely wiped out by other and later favorites, who have declared themselves to be either Irish or of Irish extraction. I am assured that if Burke and litchell were to give rival shows in any large ar representative town of the States it is good odds that Burke would have the better house, though only a little while see he was onite unknown areas while ago he was quite unknown across the Atlantic, and though his record out there is as nothing when compared with Mitchell's, This would be the case in Bos-

ton or Philadelphia, while if the trial were made in any "Irish town," say New York

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John S. Flynn and M. K. Kittleman recently arranged a foot race for \$1000 a side in San Francisco. After the match was ratified Kittleman was made a heavy that Kittleman Whisky-The Petition. So far the fight in regard to the liqu traffic has been between the prohibiti favorite. Flynn agreed that Kittleman should allow him to win. Kittleman agreed to allow Flynn to win, but he did and the trade : the distillers, brewers, liquor dealers, hotel men. And in this fight the temperance party have had the not allow Flynn to have his share of spoils, and he exposed the matter and created a sensation. best of it. They have beaten their opponents in the courts, in the legislature A five-mile skating race at Galt on Tues they have carried the Scott act in many

day evening attracted a large number of ay evening attracted a large number of people. The contestants were Black of Fergus, Spaight of Acton, and Millar of Fingal. These men are considered to be the three fastest skaters in Ontario.

the three fastest skaters in Ontario. Black won, beating Spaight by about a quarter of a lap. Millar was a lap in rear of the Acton man. Spaight skated well and made some brilliant spars, with the Fergusite. The time is said to have been The Monmouth course association has in

The Monmouth course association has re-contemplation a new training track on the property recently purchased, which adjoins the present grounds of the association. The idea is suggested to them by the fact that in wet weather the morning gallops on a race day out the track up very much. that in we weather the track up very much, a race day cut the track up very much, and render it difficult to get ready for the afternoon's racing. The new track will be a sand track, seven furlongs in extent, and can be used in any weather.

Ladies come early to-day to the Bon Marche and get your pick of 15,000 bunches real French flowers, worth trom 75c. to \$2 a bunch, for 10c a bunch, being the entire stock of a wholesale milinery house. of distilled spirits. A meeting is to be called shortly to organize in this direction. Men like Goldwin Smith have expressed sympathy with it and are willing to lend a hand.

PRETENDING TO BE A POLICEMAN. Two Citizens Roughly Treated by a Bogus drafted Constable-The Mail Left Again.

Chief Draper yesterday investigated the case of Frank Abbot and J. H. Jose, compositors, who complained of having been insulted and roughly treated by an intoxicated man who passed himself off as a policeman dressed in plain clothes, while ponceman dressed in plan clothes, while going home from work at 4 30 Friday morning. The complainants were having a parting word at a corner, when the man in question came along and ordered them to more on at the point of a pistol, at the same time threatening them with arrest.

to move on as the point of a pistor, at the same time threatening them with arrest. The constables who do duty in plain clothes in 1 and 2 divisions were summoned before the chief and confronted by the two entlemen, who failed to recognize any of he policemen as the troublesome individgentlemen, who failed to recognize any of the policemen as the troublesome individ-ual. The stigma resting on the force since the complaint was preferred has thus been satisfactorily removed, greatly, no doubt, to the disgust of the Mail, which gladly seized the opportunity offered by the case to make another of its ill-tempered and unwarranted attacks on the police.

A Happy Event.

be more effectually accompliabed by enact-ments, striking at the root of the evil than by indiscriminate prohibition, whether of a local or a general character. They think that in dealing with this ques-tion, two things must be held inview; viz.: That no repressive legislation will be effectual unless it is heartily supported by a large majority of the people; and that the main cause of intemperance is the use of ardent spirits as a beverage. They think that none of these acts hereto-fore passed have been sufficiently governed by these considerations; and that the Canada Temperance or Scott act is parlieularly de-fective in not providing restraints in locali-ties where it is not in force, and which are therefore left to the operation of an unsatis-factory license act; and in permitting ilquors, not uncommonly of the worst description. to be introduced and con-umed without inspec-tion or safeguards of any kind. Besides the imperfections in the Scott act and the possibility of its being declared to be ultra vires or unconstitutional, there may be many difficulties in the way of its being uni-versally adopted and faithfully carried out, which the following may be enumerated : That it is easily susceptible of fraudulent evasion, especially in towns and cities where a stringent liquor law is most needed; and as a matter of fact is scandalously evaded in many localities. That its tendency is to make spirits the bev-The residence of ex-Ald. Murray, Queen street west, was Wednesday night the scene of a large and festive gathering, the occasion being the marriage of his eldest

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Anusement Notes.

MOVEMENT TO OPPOSE THE

SCOTT ACT.

and Secure a Better General Law-Wine

and Beer to be Substituted

A BT ENTERTAINMENT. THE TRAMP NUISANCE. he Conference of the Combined City Charities Wrestle With the Subject. The regular fortnightly meeting of the onference of the combined city charities was held at J. E. Pell's office, Simcon street, yesterday afternoon. Prof. Goldwin Smith occupied the chair, and there

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were present besides, Chief Justice Hag arty, P. Curran, J. Bailie, Rev. Dr. Rose, J. J. Mullon and J. E. Pell; also Mesdame lichardson, Lee, Clapp, Morrison, Brett and Miss Vandersmis and Miss Vandersmissen. Mr. Pell presented a lengthy report to the conference with reference to the tramp nuisance. He had been making enquiries at the police station as to the number of the beginning of

ns sheltered since the beginning ersons sheltered since the up to March he year, and found that up to March 24, 694 had been accommodated in the St. Paul's ward station, and 1200 in the Wilton avenue station. The officers in charge had told him that they had frecounties; and they predict its adoption in many others. The trade on the other hand have been greatly demoralized : put to big quently given money out of their own pockets to buy some of these people food. expense in fighting the Scott act to no purpose; battered about by the politicians here are also thirty vagrants at present pose; battered about by the pointdians, their business considerably shattered, and a feeling of insecurity engendered. Hereafter, however, the prohibitionists will have to encounter a new movement. It is promoted by men who have no inter-est in the trade, but men who do not be-lieve in sumptuary legislation, who do not think that one man has the right to regu-late what another shall drink or eat, who in the jail. Complaints were frequent by families in the city of tramps calling at al ramilies in the city of trams child at all hours of the day, up to late at night, for food to keep them from starving. The St. George's society relieved nightly about fifty families, and on Friday night no less than 97 families were supplied with meat and bread. The labor yard in connection with the city charities has been closed, and there are now 60 000 hundles of kindling late what another shall drink or eat, who there are now 60,000 bundles of kindling wood on hand for sale. The report created considerable discussion, and the following resolution, moved by Mr. Pell and seconded by Mr. have no confidence in the enforcement of the Scott act, but who think that on the contrary it will create other evils if it does not remove the old ones. Moreover they think that the consumption of arde liquors is the main cause of the evils Mr. Curran, was carried unanimously : "Resolved, that it is desirable that an "Resolved, that it is desirable that an arrangement should be made in connection with the house of industry for a combina-tion of the labor yard with a provision for the relief and night accommodation of tramps, and that the chairman be instruct ed to communicate with the house of industry on the subject and invite their assistance and co-operation. aperance; that these evils will be intemperance: that these evils will be in great measure' temoved by substituting mild beers and light wines, whose purity is guaranteed by inspection. They would prevent the manufacture and importation

STILL THEY COME.

Already the petition given below has been drafted by some of their number and is Large Arrival of English Clerks and now in circulation for signatures :

Book-keepers. A large number of immigrants, passen To the Members of the House of Common Your petitioners are of opinion that the t perance acts now in force are not sufficien gers by the Allan liner Parisian, arrived in the city Wednesday night and yesterday ressintem erance and that this object of ore effectually accomplished by ena s, striking at the root of the evil than s, striking at the root of the evil than morning. They did not seem to be of a very affluent class, nor did they look like men who could do a good day's chopping in the bush, or stand a field during a Canadian summer day. They looked more like clerks and book-keepers, a class of which

there is a very large sufficiency in the country at present. The hotel porters had a big fight to see who would secure the new arrivals, but those who arrived yesterday morning took to the middle of the road and seemed to to the middle of the road and seemed to be heading for the Ontario immigration office. The majority are from Yorkshire, England, and they say there will be an immense influx of their fellow-countrymen to Canada this summer. If so, it is to be hoped they will take the oft-told advice and go west. There is a great field in Manitoba and the Northwest for young men just now, and likely will be, at least till Riel's rebellion is crushed. J. E. Pell, secretary of the St. George's society, says secretary of the St. George's society, says four newly-arrived families applied to him for relief yesterday afternoon.

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Burke's supremacy.

The Queen's Cup.

From the New York Sun. An erronecus idea is now entertained by many yachtsmen in regard to the silver trophy brought over from England by the wacht America. It is generally known as the "Queen's" cup-even Gen. Butler, the owner of the America, calls it the "Qceen's" sup-but in reality it isn't the "Queen's" oup at all. It is the challenge oup for yachts of all nations, and was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron. The race was

ot Cowes, Aug. 22, 1851. The race for the "Queen's" cup wa The race for the "induces oup was three days later. We reproduce the ac sount published in the Sun of Sept. 9, hased upon the report of our esteemed contemporary, the London Times:

contemporary, the London 1 intes: "The America had entered for the cup, y \$100, given by the queen, to be sailed for yachts of all nations at the Royal Vicle the 2bth ult, but Commodore Stevens deci-to start, owing to the almost entire abeen wind on the day appointed. The Am-subsequently got under way, and bean whole fleet by upward of an hour, not. ever, winning the prize, because she had ning the prize, becaus, withdrawn from the re

There is no doubt that the America won • cup and brought it home, to be fought for thereafter, but it wasn't the "queen's" cup. However, whatever it was, may we keep it.

The Granites Beat Brautford.

A curling match was played yesterday on the Granite rink between four rinks of Brantford and the same number of the The ice was rather soft from the thaw, but the home men were a great leal too much for the visitors, who were defeated by 23 points. Following is the and wagon.

ncore : John Brown, skip. 14 W. H

W. F. Davidson, sk. 20 W. O. Thornton, sk. 21 R. B. Hamilton, sk. 20 W. D. Matthews, sk. 21 A. Spence, skip....19 T. S. Wade, skip.....8 Thos. Woolyett, sk. 18 Total.

General Notes.

John S. Prince, the bicyclist, offers to give W. Donovan, the roller-skater, 300 miles start in a six days' race, bicycle v. vollers, each man to have a separate track. The price of "police protection" for the

Sullivan-McCaffrey match in Philadelphia was one-third of the gate money. This may result in sending up-the market quotations in New York.

A meeting of the old Albion lacross club will be held on April 2, at 8 p.m., ir the hall, corner of Brock and Richmond preets, to reorganize the club. Members and their friends will oblige by attending.

John Stack, the well-known retired ougilist and Boniface of the Alhambra, New York, says that nearly all the scores in the recent six-day roller-skating contest were marked up, and that he call produce dozens to prove his assertion.

The Richmond stable comprising Dis, urbance, Braewood, Scalper, Northland, Direction and Miss Architale, will leave for

A Montreal sport was in town this week boasting that Jack (a h was ready to spar under 150 lbs. with anything the To onto could produce. If Mr. Cash means busi-

T. J. Megibben of Cynthiana, Ky., hrs Madegle T. J. Megibben of Cynthiana, Ky., hts Did to E. C. Corrigan of St. Louis the Direction of the still goes of the still Ky., has sold his racer, Gold Ban, three years old, by King Ban out of Cicily Jopthe funeral services of Joe Gcss, the The funeral services of Joe Gcss, the Uknown puglist, were held yesterday Dineen—corner of King and Yonge streets. on for \$5000.

daughter, Miss Sophie, to Wm. Riddell That its tendency is to make spirits the rage of those who drink, and to promot son of Joseph Riddell, an old and respected citizen. Rev. Alex. Williams performed citizen. Rev. Alex. Williams performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple received the congratulations of the guests, who numbered over seventy-five. The wedding feast was dainty and elabor-ate. That the bride is popular in her wide circle of acquaintance was demonstrated by the numerous and costly presents which she received. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell will action to this city for a faw days after That it involves the loss of an enormous amount of revenue which must be made up by some other tax, and that the burden of this tax would fall as well on those who are not subject to the act as those who are. That it also involves the loss of business, the means of livelihood to a great many persons besides those who are actually quagged in the munificipalities adopting the act. That it would serion ly affect our agricul-tively involves the loss of compensation, which, if conceded, should properly fall on the municipalities adopting the act. That it would serion ly affect our agricul-tural interests by shutting up or curtailing the home market for barley and native wines which are even now important items in our mational wealth. That if the law is found impracticable in any locality which has adopted if, it cannot be re-pealed under three years, which involves very serious consequences. That it is a law for the submitted in any locality being left undeter-mined industries and commercial inferests are in the meantime kept in a state of suspense and confusion, of which the state of the submitted in any locality and confusion, of which the state of suspense and confusion of which the state of prohibi-tion should prove a failure or the act should be found unconstitutional. Your petitioners are of option that it is de-That it involves the loss of an return to this city for a few days after their honeymoon trip, and will then start for their future home in Dakota.

The Two Kinds of Life Insurance. Some new and interesting figures will

be found in the Ætna life insurance company's space, in another column, showing the tendency of the price to run up rapidly the tendency of the price to run up rapidly in the case of assessment societies, as age creeps on, and the advantages which that

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Let Off Light. Collector Stratton has received instruc

tions from the inland revenue department at Ottawa, to release the goods of John Teece, the expressman charged with assisting in the removal of an illicit still

Your petitioners therefore pray that no leg lation may take place this yea, and that a sneral act may be passed embodying the lews of your petitioners. from Seaton village to Hope street, on payment of a fine of \$20. The penalty that might have been imposed upon Teece is \$200, and the confiscation of his horse

those \$1.25 silk plushes still sell-ing for 25c. a yard at the non Marche. A Hotelkeeper in Trouble

P. E. Callan, hotelkeeper, away out Queen street west, was yesterday arrested

for receiving a quantity of cigars stoler from Fulton, Michie & Co. The cigars valued at \$100, were found in the prisoner possession. It is said he purchased them from Louis Lessard, the thief, for \$30. Lessard's brother Archie has been arrested for com-

plicity in the case.

The County Cops. An adjourned general sessions of the seace will be held at the court house, Thursday, April 2, for the purpose of revis-Inursday, April 2, for the purpose of revis-ing the list of county constables. Magis-trates have been notified to report on their local constables and also the number of handcuffs and batons in their possession.

laide street rink last night. Not Convicted.

Michael Strogoff is to be the attraction at the Grand next week. There are sixty The statement that A. S. Martin had members in the company; the premieve danseuse is Cornalba; a large ballet corps is one of the features; while new scenbeen sentenced to four months in the Central prison for receiving stolen property

was far from true. Mr. Martin was not even convicted, and there was not the ery and new costumes play a principal part. The plan is now open. slightest shadow of a case against him.

ing next.

A Clothes Line Thief.

Clara Louise Kellogg. The reception to be given Miss Kellogg at her concert here promises to be little Direction and biss Archital, will leave for the States on Tuesday. They have all wintered particularly well under Charley Wise's care and may be trusted to uphold the city on it, and others are being added is better found of the vess fremyterial charch last night, Rev. J. MoEwen de-livered an interesting address on the sub-the city on it, and others are being added the States on Lucaday. They have all short of all orandon. The advertision new wintered particularly well under Charley has now the majority of the best names in Vise's care and may be trusted to uphold the city on it, and others are being added the credit both of the stable and the hourly. The list is at Messrs. Nordhei-

Police Court Convictions.

Arthur Moffatt, larceny, three months in the Central prison. Michael Honan, drunk, \$10 and costs or thirty days. Jane could produce. If all the basis that drunk, \$10 and costs or thirty days. Jane hisman in the person of Sam Bitle, who is feady to meet him any time and for any on her own bail till called for sentence.

"Now is the winter of our discontent ade glorious summer by Dineen the Hatte Duchess street. The prisoner was lodged in No 1 station Canadian Horses in Kansas

Ald. Steiner was oesterdsy elected chair man of the civic reception committee. Policeman Hart, injured in the stabbing affray on Terauley street, has resumed

duty. A quantity of wearing apparel was stolen from Michael McGeary's house, Broadview avenue, the other day.

The warrant for Beckwith's extradition has arrived from Ottawa, and the old mur-derer will be taken to Austrilitz, N. Y., for trial.

George Brooks is under arrest charged with stealing a tub of butter from his employer, E. K. Scoley, St. Lawrence market.

Peremptory list at the civil assizes to day: N. W. T. Co. v. Conmie, Lagomar sino v. McDermid, McNair v. Atma Life, Phillips v. Forbes, Brown v. Neison.

The executive committee of the Licensed victuallers association worked for some time yesterday on the by-laws and regula-tions, which will be submitted to the ssociation at an early day.

be found unconstitutional. Your petitioners are of opinion that it is de-sirable that parliament should pass some gen-eral measure, applicable at once to the whole country, capabloof being effectively enforced, and putting an end to the use of ardent spirits as a beverage, which is believed to be the real root of the evil. They are also of opinion that the interests of temperance and public health would be promoted by a government inspection of all liquois, in order to prevent The celebrated case of Gordon Brown Nelson of the Globe newspaper directorate is on the peremptory list at the civil assizes to day. It is understood, however, that the case has been settled out of court.

This evening under the direction of G B. Bartlett of Boston, there will be an art entertainment of living pictures and stat-uary in the pavilion, Horticultural gardens. Seats can be secured to day at Suckling &

Son's. A few hundred yards more of A Steal on Copper. Among the many and excellent etchings

now being shown at the Etching exhibition are two which are worthy of notice for the remarkable fact that, viewed in a Large audiences were the rule at the certain light, they become one picture

trand yesterday afternoon and evening. The following, from the New York Mail and Express, is an explanation of this curi-ous phenomenon in the art world: hadows of a Great City is a good play, well produced. The Osbornes and Lambrecht, the mes

ous phenomenon in the art world: Possibly some of our readers may recollect that we called attention, quite a while ago, to the handsome but queer compliment paid to Mr. Jas. D. Smillie by Mr. F. de Schennis. the well-known painter and etcher. Mr. de Schennis saw fit to take an etching' by Mr. Smellie, the plate entitled "Old cedars on the coast of Naine," originally excented for and published in the American Art Revi-w, and to make a somewhat enlarged but otherwise loterably close copy of it on copper. Not con-tent with that, however, he went so far as to publish this copy as an original etching of his pwn in one of the albums issued yearly by the Weimar Etching Club. Mr. Smill+ now "unbilet", acknowledges the compliment by "xhibiting an impression from his own plate propriation" in one frame, with explanatory where the magning and under the vision. The Osbornes and Lambrecht, the mes merist, continue to do a big business at Montfords. Only to day and to-morrow left to see them. Babcock, the bass soloist who took the part of Dagon in the oratorio of Samson in Toronto recently, will sing with Pappen-heim Wednesday week. The Toronto opera company will have a rehearsal this evening in room 17, Grand opera houss. opera house. There was another big house at the Ade

riation" in one frame, with exp a the margin, and under the

The exhibition will be open this evening

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Complaints have recently been common WANTED-A COOK-ALSO A HOUSE MAID-best references required. Ap in the east end. of the loss of linen from clothes lines, and yesterday afternoon street east.

Policeman Cuddy arrested a man named Patrick Walsh on a charge of robbing the clothes line of W. H. Sainsbury, of 44 ANTED-COOK-MRS. MOWAT, 183 WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO SELL, W and collect; must be a good penman; one with a knowledge of the flour business preferred. Apply by letter in applicant's own handwriting to M. KNOWLTON, flour and preduce dealer, 27 Church street, Toronto.

county, Kansas, who recently purchased a number of horses in this city, writes to a friend here saving the horses reached his

friend here saying the horses reached his MONRY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY Property, Lowast terms

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Duebec. The men will be sent over the Canadiah Pacific railway. Nearly 300 adfitional militia have also been sent for ward to the scene of the trouble. The Engagement. OTTAWA, March 27. - After recess, in the jommons, Sir John Macdonald rose and stated that he had received messages from Col. Igvine, to the effect that he had arrived at Carleton. The telegram did not mention the date of his arrival. Capt. Crozier had gone to Duck Lake to secure supplies which were there, and on his re. turn was met by two hundred rebels, who endeavored to surround the police. The rebels fired the first shot. The police then opened fire, and the engagement became general. Ten civilians and two policemen were killed. Four civilians and seven policemen were wounded.

st Quebec, Kingston and Toronto, as well

as the Queen's Own and Royal Grenadiers,

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The constables killed are :

T. J. GIBSON, J. P. ARNOLD. The civilians killed are : CAPT JOHN MERRITON,

WM NAPIER,

JAS BLAKELY,

ROBT. MIDDLETON, G. ELLIOTT,

D. MACKENZIE,

D. MCPHAIL, A. HEWITT, Jos ANDERSON,

ALEX FISHER.

Moore and A. Miller.

Stewart.

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The civilians wounded are: Capt. Moore,

The police wounded are : Inspector G.

ett, S. F. Gordon, A. A. Smith, J. J.

The civilians and police acted with great

coolness under a heavy fire. Capt.

Drozier with his force retreated in good

order, and reached Carleton at the same

Sir John stated that now the insurred

tion had reached these proportions the full

st, information would be given by the gov

rnment from time to time. Feplying to Mr. Blake, Sir John said there

w re large supplies of food for the Indians in

ferent portions of the territory, but it was tot advisable for obvious reasons to state just

where. Gov. Dewdney had telegraphed from

Regina that everything suth was quiet. The whole hostile force was in the neighbor

The whole hosthe force was in the neighbor hood of Prices Albert and Luck lake. Sup Egan of the Canadian Parific had in-formed the governmain that a halfbreed had been captured while endeavoring to derail the train which was conveying the men o' the 90th west. This man had said Riel's

tor e consisted of fieen hundred men, well-a med and having six American cannon

Steps had been taken to forward troops over the Canadian Pacific north of Lake Superior

The Canadian Factor for the total of Lake Superior. The gap was about seventy miles. Sleighing there was good. Plenty of s'eighs had been provided and the men would be c.rried through without interruption. Mi. Caron said 500 men would at once be

Mi. Caron said 500 men would at once be sent forward, of which number 100 would be from A battery, who would leave Quebec to night or to morrow morning, and 100 from B battery, who would leave Kingston Saturday night or Sunday morning. Gen. Middleton was at Winnipeg, but would leave for the

Excitement at Winniper.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 27.-Gen. Middle

on airived this morning and inspected the

res., c othing, magazine and supplies, a

ort Osborne. He was disgusted addition of the clothing, which had been

weat to morrow morning.

time as Col. Irvine's troops got there.

Howe, Corporal Gilchrist, Constables Gar.

MoNab, W. R. Markly and Alexander

