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| tings E.,<br>N.,                 | WHITE,                                   | on, Moore,   | 000 00<br>57<br>000 00   | Majority for Beaty 434.  | done by the pro  | tectionis and the mode work  | The liberals were on the right side on every question but one the national art include.  |
| on W.,                           | Porter,                                  | Brown,<br>CAMERON,   | 347  | Ward. St. James.   | 808 815 Wa Tala 611  | working be shock to her sensibility as   | Farmer Killed Discussion in the House of Commons   |
| E.,                              | FARROW,<br>Shannon,                      | Sloan,<br>M'MILLAN,  | 100  |  | 821 609 orons strain. H  | owed in a somewhat hum and le gave in a ligeneral review   | ondon, June 20. The Pines Mys thed T   |
| gston,<br>bton W.,               | Smith,<br>Sullivan,                      | Samson,<br>Gunn,<br>Lister,  | 126<br>4<br>424  | Total  | 629 1424   Cultimating in t  | o say great victory hat  | es. after careful investigation and con  |
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| s & Grenville ]<br>rk S.<br>s S. | HAGART.                                  | Frost  | accl.  | St. Thomas   | 528 550 points made in fa  | ayor of protection. The in   | notion through organized agencies com-   |
| ox,                              | TAYLOR.  MACDONAL  RYKERT,               |  | 275<br>219   | Total19  | does not libel and   | which tells the truth  | IRR. Ireland, June 20 A farmer bus oxid  |
| on,<br>lesex, E.                 | CARLING,                                 | Noris,<br>Campbell,  | 100<br>256   | Majority for Small 501.  | appeared on the p  | and when these gentlemen I   | on the house of commons the lord mayor of  |
| W.                               | Coughlin,<br>Currie,                     | Shipley,<br>Ross,  | 97   | THE TOTAL RESU   | succeeded by the   | audience led by Fred Dut   | lin against the repression bill  |
| olk N.                           | L. McCalli<br>Sinclair,                  | CHARLTON,  | 30   | With Several Places to He  | sar From. Strange, singing fellow."  | " For Hay's a jolly good was   | recently ordered to Devent   |
| numberland E.                    | Wallace, Guillet.                        | JACKSON,   | 50   | from the imperfect returns of  | last night is had no intention   | of making a speech. He disc  | tmartial in connection with certain iplinary offences, but in consequence of the information as to the danger of the   |
| io, N.<br>S.                     | Gibbs,<br>Smith,                         | Kerr,<br>Cockburn,<br>Glen.  | 100  | or one nominate of broame  | es. Prince achieved—one of   | them on the victory just leave   | hed the order has been countermental   |
| ra city, {                       | McIntosh,<br>Tasse,                      | McIntyre,<br>St Jean.  | 472<br>279   | Edward Island has not been<br>In Manitoba, BritishColumbia,  | Algeria and thanked the electer  | rs for the position they had move  | ed that precedence be given to the   |
| d N,                             | SUTHERLAND<br>Towle,                     | , HARLEY   | 298<br>500   | Chicoutitiu, the polling comes   | off a few support the party  | he represented and their over  | other business except the serverisi  |
| S,                               | Barber,<br>Guest,                        | (Skinner<br>FLEMING<br>Trow  | 000 000<br>35<br>150   | In Ontario the conservatives learning 46 and probably 2 m  | have elected much over the var   | and thousands would bill i   | and that there be morning sittings Friday. He wishes to put the arrears ato committee pro forms so as to insect  |
| S,<br>N,<br>W,                   | HESSON,<br>HILLIARD                      | Jones,<br>Lundy  | 200<br>167   | 48. The liberals have returned   | 144, leaving Mr. Beaty spok  | dard. trodu  | the appointment of special accounts  |
| tt,<br>oro'E,<br>W.              | Routhier,                                | LABROSSE,  | 000 286<br>000 000   | In Quebec the conservatives h  | the country being race and religion, p   | brought down to strife of amin   | and courts. He promised to provide   |
| Edward,                          | McCuaig,<br>WHITE,                       | WHEELER, PLATT, Murray,  | 30   | certainly 48 members and the<br>leaving 4 seats unheard from, of   | by Mr. Small cam   |  | me continuance of the Irias Sundayold gold. He suggested that the various by private members relative to agricultenants be read a second time and re-roll  |
| w N,<br>S,                       | Bannerman,<br>Dickinson                  | CAMPBELL,<br>Edwards,  | 100 184  | party will probably take 2.  In Nova Scotia the conserva   | the platform.] I should not be the   | o rose , the local homas pictics   | L VO-3 COMMILLER. MA STATON + Bat the  |
| E,<br>N,                         | Quinn,<br>McCarthy,                      | Cook,<br>Drury,  | 000 000<br>200 000   | carried 13 seats heard from to t   | he liberals' we must wipe out  | the government and put corru   | pt practices bill. They ware   |
| orth N                           | DUNDAS,<br>MCKETHNIE,                    | Needler,<br>Bain,  | 000 000  | 6; and the conservative maj<br>probably be not less than 14 to   | 7. Stituting it.   | of the pigmies now con- ! than   | in some sense transcend arrangement  |
| S, 200, N                        | Waddell,<br>Kranz,                       | SPRINGER, Bowlby,  | 000 000  | In New Brunswick the liberal have carried 9 seats and the cons   | packed by men stan   | iding eager to hear what   their   | ct. They therefore still deemed it at<br>duty to avail themselves of every legi-   |
| 8                                | Merner,<br>Ferguson,                     | LIVINGSTONE,<br>Osler,   | 56<br>150 208  | Of the 192 seats now decided servatives will in the next parlia  | ment have election, and said t   | hat it was not because deem  | it their duty not to remit the settle.   |
| ton, N                           | Plumb,<br>ORTON,                         | McMTLLEN,<br>Cartwright,   | 151 36   | a majority of not less than 50.  | elected, but on ac   | count of the policy he session   | in the coming year. Northcote de-  |
| S<br>MAT T                       | Goldie,<br>Boultbee,<br>WALLACE,         | INNES,<br>MACKENZIE,   | 118<br>200   | THE CITY EN PETE   | advocated. Speeches were   | made by Messrs. Gladst   | ed the idea of an autumn session.  |
|                                  | Anderson                                 | Hodgins,<br>MULOCK,  | 200  | Scenes and Incidents in From   | Morton, Holt and A   | rth, Westman, Lobb,  | their faith, and without any consultative the great soil sylandraners.   |
| ncy.                             | QUE                                      | Liberal.   | Con. Mpj. Lib. Maj.  | It is seldom, from whatever  | cause, that servative and all the  | was essentially con son Ha   | CKPORT, N. Y., June 20.—The John-<br>arvester works were burned last night.  |
| iul,                             | ABBOTT, BOLDUC, MOUSSENIC.               | Lemieux,   | Accl.<br>000 000   | as it did from 6 o'clock last ni   | ight till 3 ton who were called  | on to go on.   | 0,000 in 35 companies. Four hund-  |
| nois,                            | BERGERON<br>AMGOT.                       | Pacand.  | Accl.  | o'clock this morning, and when we press the shouts of the crowds   | on King over them as chairm  | been put in to preside in the  | fire. The fire is thought to be in-  |
| ture,                            | CUTHBERT,<br>RIOFEL                      | Sylvestre,   | 31<br>Accl.  | street had not then died out.  | The prin- to Mr. Beaty moved a   | adopted amid rousing mense   | y. The company was doing an impairing<br>business, having a large sale of mat<br>in Europe.  |
| у,                               | Boright,<br>BENOIT,                      | FISHER,<br>Berthiaume  | 000 000  | transparencies, and alleged brass coursed music of many grades. I  | bands dis- cheers. The meeting   | g broke up at 10.20.   | ng Canadian Wheat in the limited   |
| uay,                             | MONTPLAISIR,<br>Quinn,<br>POPE,          | Turcotte,<br>Holton,<br>Cairns,  | 900 000  | The World office there was   | regular to how vary on   | Was with the largest numbers.  | HINGTON June 20: In the house  |
| n & Arthabasca                   | a, Bourbeau,<br>Lesage,                  | Cannon,  | 000 000<br>000 000<br>Accl.  | blockade from dusk till past midn<br>our most complete arrangement   | s for ex- ment of Nova Scoti   | a, which is conserva- by Can   | reported permitting grain brought  |
| a,<br>lon                        | DESJARDINS,<br>Davidson,                 | SCRIVER.   | 000 000  | hibiting the returns as they flashed special wire in connection with the                                     | the Great Dominion governmen   | nt and from the latest territor  | United States adjacent to Canadian   |
| Cartier,                         | GIROUARD,                                | Bechand,<br>Laflamme,  | 000 accl.  | Northwestern company were lo<br>panded by the crowds. Mr. Potter   | oudly ap- reports they appear to   | o have suffered defeat.  Le not yet certain.  Duri   | Fighting in Zululand.  |
| ka,                              | Conville, BLONDEUA,                      | un break   Sec.  | 800  | ticon lantern was a great successive a flaw occurred   | cess, and THE EGYPTI   | IN TROUBLES. Dabuko  | in Zuluiand. A large army, under ing, brother of Cetewayo, has defeated Usibehu and Cham. It is expected to the control of the |
| tion,                            | PINSONNEATLT,<br>HURTEAU,                | Robidoux,  | 000 000<br>17<br>257   | arrangements. As the retur   | ns. came Dist  | that Di  | while Mr. nund office with white   |
|                                  | ONIMET,<br>BLOUCHET,<br>Chouinard,       | Frechette,   | acel. 000<br>- 000 000   | white canvass in front of our  | office the   | cetting worse Ores o New   | York, June 20 Forty Russianilog  |
|                                  | ( Houde,                                 | CASGRAIN,  | 000 000  | throng cheered or jeered as it sui   | The best 50,000 Europeans hav  | e already left. There German   | re sent back from New York to<br>you Saturday, and forty yesterday, out<br>Hebrewjemigrant aid society, having   |
| ζe,                              | ( Caron,                                 |  | 000 000  | of order, however, prevailed, a<br>World's efforts to keep the people  | le on the towards the see  | tant flow of refugees been for<br>rabi Bey is doing his  | order of the standard of the s |
| And the second                   | BAKER,<br>DUGAS,                         | Cloyes,<br>Magnan,   | 90   | street well posted were fully ap<br>and with much good humor. A l  | preciated utmost to stay the exc   | dus, promising special PARIS   | The French Divorce Bill.  3. June 20.—The divorce bill nessed  |
| y,<br>nei,                       | LAUDRY,<br>VALIN<br>CURRAN.              |  | 100<br>120   | portion of the crowd were com-<br>ladies, and they too seemed to pa  | posed of are distrusted. The   | natives are now show.   late of t  | he bill in the senate is doubtful.   |
| in the state of                  | CURRAN,<br>COURSOL,<br>GAULT,            | Farrel Ward,   | 1274<br>accl, 000  | in the excitement with as much   | relish as Europe.  | of the vengeance of  | TRAMSHIP ARRIVALS of sid   |
| <b>.</b>                         | Coupal,<br>METHROT,                      | CATUDAL,   | 735<br>000 000<br>000 000  | their male escorts. The Mail an<br>as usual, presented just such r   | eturns a the cabinet is divided  | It is rumored that June 20—  | WestphaliaNew YorkHamburg  |
| ounty,                           | WRIGHT,<br>BRYSON,                       | McCuaig,   | 600 000<br>500 000   | suited their shade of politics, and su<br>all mention of a gain in favor o                                   | ppressed affair. It is stated to   | nat Harcours, Dire,  | State of Newada Classers and slind it is alre  |
|                                  | Bosse,<br>Rheaume,                       | Malouin,<br>LAURIER.   | 000 <b>000</b> 100 <b>000</b>  | ponent. The torch-light procession of the  | taking possession of t   | no bucz carai. It is   | Persian Monarch, New York. London Wisconsin New York. Laverpool to b dosel Southampton, V.A. Scholten Hotterdam  |
| inty,                            | McGreevy,<br>Caron,                      | Humphrey,.<br>Bedard,  | 000 000<br>168 600<br>450 000  | phant party marched through the  | principal Egypt Bright and other   | ommons Sir Charles   | ythiaNew YorkLiverpool   |
| and Wolfe,                       | MASSUE,                                  | Borthe,  | 106 000<br>106 000   | phitheatre at 8 o'clock, and win<br>there at 9:30. James Beaty, jr., a<br>Hay rode in a carriage drawn by fo | and Mr. great powers would me  | eet at Constantinople Crushed  | liberal packarak ARE SARINGE PART TARE   |
| the                              | BILLY,<br>GIGAULT,<br>Tellier.           | Lareau,  | 000  | ing white chargers, occupied a promi   | nent po-<br>secred to Ragheb Pasha, Ah   | med Rasched Pasha Thompson   | see me get the best of him and Tommy no  |
| ,                                | Arpen,                                   | BERNIER,<br>BOWRASSA,  | 000<br>127   | the echo all along the route of mare   | ch. Mr. khedive.   | nnounced the forms. I think I  | ne belly of the whale now, but I'll bob up 1260<br>—Sir Jonah Cartwright.<br>"Il drop in on Lennox. J. Buried Plumb od)  |
|                                  | HALL,                                    | =======================================  | 000<br>000<br>Accl.  | in the line, and was also loudly che The saloons and liqour-shops w closed during the day and night, for     | vere all tion of a ministry.  It is estimated that   | Salvittale Lagored I as Not if I   | know it.—C. Bounced Bunting. ittle too previous and the Sunday school ent back on me.—W. Beaten McMurrich.   |
|                                  | LANTHIER,<br>COLBY,                      | Beaujen  | 000 000<br>000 000   | there is much to be thankful. The  | pere was jects remain at Alexan  | w syen I all the self of the self of the wave w  | recked Blake and Fam olad I doneum   |
| 8.                               | GRANDBOIS,<br>NANTELL,<br>LANGEVIN,      | Poirier,   | Accl.<br>000 000   | supplementing it with alcohol. The   | seen on CHICAGO, June 20.—   | A picnic party quar- I worked  | nan's ahead again.—Robert Hay. hard but I fixed the brethren.—E. F.  |
| ains,                            | DAOUST,<br>McMILLAN                      | Bureau   | 000 000<br>Accl.<br>029 000  | the streets, and it may be safely so   | o their sunday. A hundred from the fence, four   | men, tearing pickets Now for   | my senatorship John Riordan.   |
|                                  | LaPointe,<br>Archambault,                | TO A TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF | 000 000<br>000 000   | credit, honestly observed the law.   | Heads without number   | the from a platform, Routed Pat  | or now.—Hon. Alex, Mackenzie.  Ing as notorious for defeat as Edgar—Gullo.   |
| redictions                       | Ducharme,<br>VANASSE,                    | GEOFFRION,   | 000 <b>00</b> 0 081 <b>000</b>   | Enthusiastic Endorsation of the N  | and breaking several to  | wn, injuring several   I did it w  | rith my little vote.—The Workingman, 1 26 4  |
| was Trans                        | NOVA SCOT<br>FITZBANDOLPH,<br>Whidden,   | CIA.<br>Ray,<br>M'Isaac,   | 000 000  | a Tremendous Meeting at the ingmen's Union Amphitheatre.   | Work- Murder and<br>Pittsburg, Pa., J  | suicide. Six fine  | codfish caught at St. Marya harsen   |
|                                  | M'cDonald,<br>Dodd,                      | M'Kay,   | 000 000<br>000 000   | The amphitheare of the workin<br>union was last night the scene of the                                       | ngmen's named Lang Koop to-di  | ay shot his wife and caplin. w   | d boat were erammed with freah! hich is reported as "something food oddish" by a local paper.  |
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(1) The declaration of the people of Can ads, for a second time, that they are in favor of such a fiscal policy as will develop home manufactures and foster native in-

(2) The death of grittism and the decline of the Globe as the organ of the reformers.

The liberals were on the right side on every question but one, the national policy. But on this issue they were suspected. Though Mr. Blake tried to convey the impression that he was not hostile to Canadian industries, still the papers which professed to speak for him, the Toronto Globe, the London Advertiser, the Hamilton Times, the Ottawa Free Press and the like, and his followers, Sir Richard Cartwright, David Mills, Alexander Mackenzie, John Chariton, -all these papers and men tried to convey-and succeeded in conveying-that the liberal party was opposed to Canadian industries, that they in a word preferred to see Canadian industries starved out, Canada rank only as a pastoral country, rather than that a measure of protection should be afforded to legitimate manufacturing. Being thus suspected the liberal party was distrusted and defeated.

As to grittism : Over seven years ago

from the dictation and tyranny of the Globe. The outcome of that movement was the starting of the Liberal newspaper, For five months it struggled on; but George Brown was too powerful, the Liberal subsided, the Globe became more of task-master than ever and when in 1877-78 the question of affording more protec tion for Canadaian industries came up, the Globe whip was cracked, free trade was written on the banner of the party by George Brown, protectionist-reformers were read out of the party, or forced to renounce their faith, and without any consultation with the great bulk of reformers, free trade was declared to be the battle cry. Who were the men who forced the party position? The Globe newspaper and Sir Richard Cartwright The result was that in 1878 Sir John Macdonald swept the country on the N. P. issue. When Mr Mackenzie was removed from the leadership and Mr Blake to get the reform party to square itself on the tariff issue but with very little success till it was too late. Any move Mr. Blake A church which, like the Methodist, "goes in" for popularity and is bent on making a big show in point of numbers, is in that endeavor at variance with the whole spirit of the christian faith. The fate of the Nestorian church, I believe, is in store for the Wesleyan body. A popular church is in a very critical condition, in all probability is in a very descence and what the made in this direction the Globe and the grit free-traders made a dozen counter while Mr Blake was speaking to two to six thousand people a day in favor of a modified policy, the Globe was talking the opposite general public regard as success may be, and often is, the mostrdamning evidence of woeful failure. If numbers are so telling to one hundred thousand readers daily.

Mr Blake was handicapped by his grit free-trade followers and organs—more than handicapped, he has been almost wrecked by grittism. But we fancy that with the slaughtering of Sir Richard Cartwright and his fellow grits, the younger liberals will shake off the incubus. If the Globe is to be allowed to rule, if it tells the reformers that they have done well in the contest of yesterday—

Mr Blake was handicapped by his grit free woeful failure. If numbers are so telling an evidence of truth being with them, then hieathenism is the most true of all religions, add if numbers are the criterion amongst christian churches, the Roman Catholic is ahead of all others in holding the truth. As a matter of fact the English Catholic church is not a popular into the please the multitudes, but to bring them into subjection to the rule of the church's king, a rule which to the vast mass of mankind is not popular and never will be. You account for the comparative weakness of the English church here as compared with its state in England by "the ritualism which is favored by the long that they have the whole tribe of the kind to be exterminated."

They are a terribly hardy and frightfully under the back to the good old times when they in the wholesome spirit of the mulation, as their successors profiting by their example are now doing, did their courting in the front parlor, in the moon-light, in secreey or anywhere else. Alas! who is there that is himself or herself possions is not to please the multitudes, but to bring them into subjection to the rule of the church's king, a rule which to the vast mass of mankind is not popular and never will be. You account for the comparative weakness of the English church here as compared with its state in England by "their example are now doing, did their courting in the front parlor, in the moon-light, in secreey or anywhere else. Alas! Who is there that is himself or herself possions in the front parlor, in the whole tribe of the church is an a popul gained a moral victory, in fact—and issues orders to "close up the ranks," then the liberal party will hang together on the old lines, only to be defeated again in the next of fact there is no "ritualism" in this no church in Canada where what is undercontest. But we fancy there will be a recontest. But we fancy there will be a redices in the sense you allude to. There is stood by "ritualism" is practised. The services of Holy Trinity are precisely such the party membership, and a new departure made before many days.

services of Holy Trinity are precisely such as are general in England in low oburches and broad churches. The "evangelical" objections to surplice denotes, surplice in

#### THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

Sir John Macdonald has been given another lease of power, as much through the blunders of his opponents as by reason of his policy. For, outside of his position on His bargain with the Pacific railway will

yet be denounced by the people of Canada. His redistribution bill was not fair treatment of political oponents.

His land policy in the Northwest is

He is surrounded by corruptionists. The

openly advocated.

tempts to keep the people of Ontario out

one thing in his favor yesterday was the riddance from his party of such men as Alfred Boulthee and C. W. Bunting. Though the conservative party is tri

mphant its dissolution may not be so far It hangs to-day on one old man's life. There will not for many years again be party which will oppose the N. P.—Sir John Macdonald's only sound plank—and with the removal of that question from the field, and the re-organization of the liberal party, the conservatives will have little to hope for, little to expect in the future, THE EGYPTIAN DILEMMA.

arge Turkish force will have to be sent.

be conferring a favor on the western pow-

ers instead of exercising a mere right at

their invitation, or, in order to avoid the

other expediment must be invented-if, in-

was invoked to supersede. Whe will guar-

rabi and his forces, and the joint armie

leclare themselves in favor of the deliver-

nce of Egypt from all foreign control?

"Occupation" in our days has a knack of

perpetuating itself; nobody supposes that

Austria will ever leave Bosnia or England

quit Cyprus. Turkey, stripped of territory

where a christian population was a con-

stant excuse for outside intervention,

would be only too delighted to get hold

might be squeezed by the seraglio and the

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : There are one or two points in

your article under the caption "The Angli-

an synod" which I would be much obliged

y permission to say a word or two upon.

You contrast "the conduct and language

of the Anglican synod as compared with the

Methodist and Presbyterian meetings," to

with the largest numbers. The very work

of the church is antagonism to the over-

whelming multitude, in their habits, tastes,

language, ideas and the whole way of life.

ch which, like the Methodist, "gees

The embarrassing and humiliating posi purses, would have been lighter.

JOHN HAGUE. ion in which the governments of England

and France now find themselves in Egypt MR. CHARLES DURAND AND MR might have been escaped, and the lives, o EVANS many Europeans who were killed the other To THE WORLD: Your volatile corres day at the riots at Alexandria spared. had ondent, Mr. Durand, is still busy hurling these two powers from the first exhibited unintentional compliments at my head for prodest attention to international law and having been (according to his own showing) proper comprehension of the only method by which physical force can be encountered accessfully. It has long been plain to every ordinary person that no amount of notes and naval demonstrations would perspade Arabi and his associates to put an end to their own career. Nothing but a reasons impel me to support with the little 2.04. These latter, the palmitic and stearic influence I have, what I believe to be the bona fide command from Constantinople would have sufficed to discredit Arabi in the wery life of our young industries in the eyes of the mohammedan population in national policy. The history of Canada in Egypt. Had the ultan been asked to send the past, written or unwritten, if I mistake troops to restore order, he would most not shows Mr. Durand to have been gladly have complied. France, however, a reformer of a very persistent kind, and many ankind things are said in this con-nection, and if I do not go as far as Mr. Durand would wish it is because I have no has an unconquerable aversion to making or tolerating any appeal to the sultan's autherity in Africa. No real interests of hers desire to obtain what I consider an u enwould be affected, but she chooses to treat viable notoriety. The railway policy of the government is not the question at issue in the present contest. The national policy or the employment or not of many millions of capital in the young industries of Canada are far more inviscing to the present contest. would be affected, but she chooses to treat ternaturally acute. If the crescent apare far more important to my mind than a nears on the Nile, the tricolor, Frenchmen railway policy that may be amended in the future even to the extent desired by Mr. think, may as well disappear from Chas. Durand. I confess I cannot see the Kairwan. Respect for this prejudice consistency of destroying the fiscal prosper-ity of the country because I differed with has throughout rendered the diplomancy of the allied powers halting and its government in a commercial transaction. Nor can I join in a cry of boundary award, for Mr. eeble. What is the result? One of two

things must now happen. Either a Durand ought to know as a lawyer that this is a matter for a judicial settlement only and never should have been used as clap trap for electioneering purposes. I only now allude to this matter, because Mr. Egypt, and the sultan will thus appear to Durand makes it a strong point of com-plaint in former letters to The World. Gerrymanding is another silly outcry and landing of Turkish troops in Egypt, some ne would think a certain number of inne ent grits had sprited away, for any intell deed any other can be suggested that would igent person will at once see that with the ballot it is simply impossible to make any particular locality either reform or not entail greater dangers than the one it conservative. Hiving the grits exactly antee, after the incautious manner in which expresses the absurdity of the peurile cry. I trust that Mr. Durand may smooth down the sultan has been treated by the western powers, that if his troops were his feathers or find some more worthy subsent to Egypt, they will not fraternize with ject for his acidulated pen, and thank you for the valuable space accorded me ter of consistency.

J. ICK EVANS.

To THE WORLD: In regard to Queen Victoria's reply to the address presented to her by the women of Canada, if I mistake not the address was originated by men and contained a great many men's signatures in one way or another, and I suppose for the purpose of bringing for St. Lunis one evening, said: "I have again of a fat Mussulman province, that it second fiddle in authority or be classified as political paupers. I think if the ladges of

THE ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

Canada have not back-bone enough to present her majesty with an address directly through a committee of ladies without being made an advertising medium of by men, it would be much more paudent to let such addresses alone and I hope the men whose signatures appeared on the address referred to, now classify themselves as women of another since recognized and a since recognized as a since Canada, since recognized as such by royal authority. It now remains for our lawmakers to enact a law compelling the same, and all men would be women in thought. trast especially the free use made by one word or deed to wear mongrel apparel in bishop in this matter. To this there is a very satisfactory answer to those, who like myself, do not think that truth is infallibly over the Don in the black maria without

good grounds of justification for the action. LITTLE BROTHERS.

"Little brothers a e a nuisance, a decided nu

This pointed statement devoid as it ap like to go through the upper rooms, including his own, and he then added quickly, loubtless touch a sympathetic chord in the ried. hearts and minds of the young men and women of the present day, and not only of the young, but of those who were once young, but of those who were once young. How they ever you there you must ask the April weather. ubiquitous race and appear to labor under the halfucination that keyholes and sofas were created for their own special use and amusement. Even when under most solemn promises to paterfamilias he is permitted to take his seat at the evening meal the natural perverseness of his nature must break out in some way, or other, if not in actual speech, he manages to indicate by sundry winks, nudges, grimaces, lpinches, and various other contouring the actual and various other contortions, the actual present condition of the "two hearts that beat as one." Very often at this particular as are general in England in low churches and broad churches. The "evangelical" objections to surpliced choirs, surplice in pulpit, chanting psalms, musical communions, altar cloths, decorations to mark the seasons, and so on and so on, are not held in seasons, and so on and so on, are not held in England by the evangelicals there in whose churches all these very awful ritualistic practices are all but universal. The plain truth is that there has been an outcry here got up against a certain body of clergy solely because they stood firm on their states of the stood firm on their solely because they stood firm on their states on the stood firm on their stood firm on their states of the stood firm on their solely because they stood firm on their stood firm on

whistles his monotonous chant and as senselessly. That cry was stupidly false, but it did its work of slander, and is believed by those who do not accept Mr. Blake's stat ments with that mistrustful caption which all do who have had experience of this oraft in speech. As to the cathedral funds, if you look at the names of those who voted upon it you will find low church and high church woting together, so that it is no party question. The enormous funds at stake ought to have been divided many, "little brother" of the past is transfermed to the cultor of the present and then, ch! the bitter anguish and remorse to know that the inflictions which have been bestowed on others by the "little brothers" are to many years ago and not allowed to be the private appanage of one man. When Dr. Hook went to Leeds he devided the living be returned to him a thirty, sixty, perhaps eyen a hundredfold. Thus the world moves eyen a hundredfold. Thus the world mayes on the Causes and Cure of Old Age. amongst other clergy and parishes and re duced his own in time to a small sum. Thi step was done in spite of a popular outery but Dr. Hook looked first to duty and i

popularity dame well and good and if not then also well and good. Had Dr. Hook's career at Leeds had been followed here the English church would have been saved from party divisions and been tenfold more pow-erful for good than it now is, but certain L. Langer has recently been engaged in the comparative analysis of human tat at different ages. He finds that infant fat is harder than that of adults or old men. that there are oil globlues in our fat but, none in that of babies; the microscope shows one or two old globules in every fat cell of the adult, while very few have fat crystals. The fat cells of the infant c tain no oil globules, and nearly every cell contains fat crystals, "Infant fat forms a homogeneous, white, solid, tallow like mass, and melts at 45° C.," while adult fat standing in a warm room separates into two layers; the lighter and larger is a having been (according to his own showing)
patrictic enough to boldly denounce my
own political friends when I supposed I had
found them acting against what I believed
to be the best interests of our youthful
country. For the information of Mr.
Durand I beg to state that these same
reasons inform to suppose the best interests of our youthful
28 97 per cent of palmitic acid, against \$16
in the adult, and 3.28 of stearic acid against \$16

the oleic acid is the softer and more fusible onstitutent of fats.

No attempt is made to explain the reaso of these differences, or to suggest any means by which we may reharden of re-

means by which we may rehalden of re-palmitize our fat, and thus regain our in-fant chubbiness.

Old age is evidently due to changes of this kind, not only of the fat, but also of the other materials of the body. The first step towards the discovery of the elixir of life, the "aurum potabile" of the alchem-ist is to determine the nature of these ist, is to determine the nature of these changes, the next to ascertain their causes, and then to remove them. If, as we are so often told, there can be no effect with ut a cause, there must be causes for the organic changes constituting decay and old age. Remove these, and we live forever. The theory is beautifully simple.

Winning a Wife at Casino.

At an evening party a gentleman chal lenged a charming young widow to try her fortune at casine. She accepted the chal lenge, playfully proposing that they should play for a wager, and he agreeing, asked her to name the stake. Seeing that she was at a loss to respond, the host langhingly said, "His hand against yours." The lady demurred, and was turning away from the table, when the challenger interposed with : "My hand for yours if I win, or at your isposal for any young lady of respectability, her consent being attainable, if I lose." The wager was accepted, and the amused company gathered round the board. The lady led off and made 45, her adversary failing to score, but, improving in his play as the game progressed, reached 215 the loser by 247 points. Then the hostess

ing hand, and placed it in that of the exul-tant winner, who begged permission to keep he ace with which he had won the match A Story of Mark Twain. A misguided but enthusiastic young men try. Correspondence solicited who managed, after some difficulty, to secure an introduction to Mark Twain on the Charges moderate.

themselves prominently under her majes. ty's notice through the simplicity of the women of Canada, who always have to play second fiddle in authority or be classified as thusiasm. "My dear sir," he remarked, "I am pretty well used to compliments, but I gave me equal satisfaction, and showed so kindly an appreciation of efforts, to please the public. A thousand thanks." And the young man replied, "You are perfectly welcome, Mr. Twain, I am sure you deserve it.

As a special treat, ladies well acquaint-

No Unmarried Women Admitte

ed with the president, when making a social call upon him, are sent by him with a messenger through the private rooms upstairs, with the privilege of viewing his own bedehamber, including all its dainty blue satin furniture and innumerable tasteful souvenirs with expressive mottoes with which it is adorned. But usually no upmarried woman is allowed to satisfy the satisfied with the satisfied woman is allowed to satisfy the satisfied woman in the satisfied woman is allowed to satisfy the satisfied woman in the satisfied woman is allowed to satisfy the satisfied woman in the satisfied woman is allowed to satisfy the satisfied with the satisfied woman in the satisfied with the satisfied woman and the satisfied woman is allowed to satisfy the satisfied with the satisfied woman and the satisfied with the satisfied woman and the satisfied woman and the satisfied with the satisfied woman and the satisf KING STREET MERCHANTS unmarried woman is allowed to enter h coom, even when chaperoned by a married ady. One of the latter speaks of taking her sister, a stranger, with her there, and being asked by the president if they would

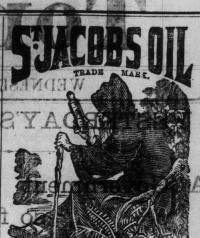
I presume of course your sister is med." As she was they were passed on.

weather, e morning and the evening winds, the sunshing and the dew. Why they should go visiting the tall and haughty Is very odd, and none of them will condescend to say, Och They might have made a call upon the jolly doffo-

They might have come to my house any pleasan They don't have a good time, I think, their little faces
Look so very solemn underneath each velvet brood,
wonder don't they feel among the garden's airs and graces, That shy Cousin Violet is happier in the wood?

Polonaises are quite as susceptible o being made elegant as overskirts and basques. A new conceit has the over drapery being so arranged as to make the

truth is that there has been an outcry here got up against a certain body of clergy solely because they stood firm on their personal freedom and independence. These clergy refused to be bull-dozed or coerced into subserviency by Mr. Sam. Blake, and that astute and most unscrupulous, person hit upon the mean trick of exciting against them the feelings of the nonconformists and extreme low churchmen, by charging them with "ritualism," and repeating the



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E. W. Wall of Niobrara, ate 102 eggs on a wager, at one sitting, drinking whisky between each dozen. His competitor ate 93. .. The Marquis of Anglesey, who recently left his young American wife, is said to have lost £150,000 at the racing meetings of the last fortnight.

zealous functionary, because he was not in the conventional "clawhammer." Salaries have been slightly raised in

the St. Louis schools. The superintendent now receives \$ 3600 a year. Salaries have also been raised in the schools of Troy. ... Charles W. Knight of Delaware, now 67 years of age, had been deaf since child-hood. Recently during his sleep his hearing was restored, and it is now as sharp as anybody's.

banity," an inmate of an English workhouse, aged 78, recently bequeathed his body to the attending physician. The bequest was not accepted. ..... A Brussels journalist describes Sarah

in his movements and appearance, and with the stuff of a good actor in him." .An eccentric and wealthy Frenchman, M. deMolier, has built a private circus.

....In cutting into a hollow tree into which he had chased a rabbit, Riley Don-aldson of Merriwether. Ga., found two rabbits, two squirrels, a nest of owls, and a swarm of bees, with nine gallons of honey. ... The lastest caprice of his majesty Louis of Bavaria. His majesty has taken a

her child. In the centre there was a heap of plain country furniture. Behind this were piled pots, kettles, and pans. On her right, with sad features and doleful faces, were four deer hounds, and behind them resting on the beds, an old shotgun and rifle. Pulling at the oars was the husband. Hardly two inches out of the water the float moved along and passed out of sight. It represented all the worldly goods of a young planter saved from the flood. He had some forty-eight miles to go to reach his former home.

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... Verdi was refused admittance at the Paris opera the other night by an over-

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Bernhardt's husband, M. Damala, as "a tall, handsome young fellow, distinguished

He is an excellent horseman, and has en-listed a number of fashionable young men in Paris as performers in his troupe.

The bride is led to the altar, but she draws the groom thither all the same. Women like balls and assemblies as a hunter likes a place where game abounds. -Paris Exchange.

A young married man whose house rent is paid by his mother-in-law alludes to her as his darling pay-rent. Why is a woman like a teakettle? Because she sings cheerily for awhile, then stops, and finally boils over. Sisterly affection;—"Does the world miss any one?" queried a disconsolate maideu of some thirty-six summers and light moons over. "The world will be very likely to "Miss you," said her younger sister. "As for me, I shall be a 'Mrs.' before cherries are ripe."—New Haven Register.

Haven Register. She slipped upon a banana peel;
This was sad,
She felt older than she used to feel,
This made her mad;
Madder yet was she at the man
Who threw it there;
But maddest was she, because like a man
She couldn't swear.
"Angeline

"Angelina, dearest, canst tell me where "Angelina, dearest, canst tell me wherein the mariner resembles the beautiful synflower under whose umbrageous blossoms we first plighted our troth?" asked Adolphus his whole being tremulous with emotion. "No, Dolly," replied Angelina, toying with her chewing gum; "Tell me, Dolly." "Listen!" exclaimed Adolphus with solemnity. "It is because the sunflower goes to seed, and the mariner goes to sea, dear."

A Story of De Cosmos. (From the N. Y. Tribune.) Amor de Cosmos, an influential member of the Canadian parliament and a strong advocate of Canadian independence, is now travelling in the United States, his native country. His original name was Alexander Smith, which was changed to the one he now bears at his request by the California legislature, years ago. Before the formation of the Dominion he was a member of the Victoria parliament, and, in a honeless minority, opposed an injunity of the second secon

Louis of Bavaria. His majesty has taken a violent dislike to all publications issued in quarto form. All his books in his library which happen to be of the objectionable shape in question are to be reprinted in octave.

A hen belonging to a farmer near Bangor, after rearing a brood of ducklings, hatched a nest of chickens. She immediately led the flock to the water, and becoming exasperated because they would not swim, threw them in and drowned the whole brood.

A concert at public cost is given on Boston common every Sunday afternoon in summer. There was opposition by the orthodox church people at first, but it has died out, and this year it is fashionable to go to hear the music on the way to evening religious services.

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FUN FOR THE FAIR.

The fact that during the hot weather a prodigious amount of beer will un loubtedly be consumed in this and other countries forcibly reminds one that this beverage is constantly growing in popularity. The original makers of beer-the ancient Germans and Lombards—little thought that the time would come when that drink would become known the world over, much less manufactured thousands of miles away from Germany. But such is the fact. Even now Great Britain has outstripped Faderland in this industry, and its 26,214 breweries produce annually 1,050,000,000 gallons of the solace of Gambrinus, while Germany, with 23,940 breweries, manufactures 900,000,000 gallons. The prohibitionists will probably shudder to learn that even the United States has 2269 breweries, which turn out 460,832,400 gallons a year. It may console them to know that it is an unknown beverage in Italy, Spain and Portugal—they drink nothing but wine there, like Quincy patriots. France and Belgium produce respectively 150,000,000, and 180,000,000 gallons, Russia 50,000,000, Holland 33,000,000, Denmark, 30,000,000, Sweden 20,000,000, Russia 50,000,000, Sweden 20,000,000, Witzerland 13,000,000, Sweden 20,000,000, Witzerland 13,000,000,000, Sweden 20,000,000, Switzerland 13,000,000,000, Sweden 20,000,000, Even is an aggregate production in one year of 2,903,332,400 gallons of beer. Let us suppose there are twelve drinks in a gallon, bar measure, with Mr. Froth on deck. That would yield 34,389,988,800 drinks. At five cents a glass the revenue would be \$1,741,999,440. Doesn't this show that the time would come when that drink would

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Women's Ways. As is usually the case where there is much opposition to them, the ladies who have joined the land league in Cleveland, Ohio, are determined to brave the thun-ders of the church as well as the state and ders of the control as well as the state and be patriotic in spite of bishops and poten-tates. "When a woman will, she will, you may depend on't, and when she won't, she won't, and that's the end on't."

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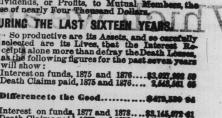
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THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Yesterday's Session—The Report of the

The conference met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in Elm street church. Permission was granted to the trustees of Manitowaning church to collect aid on its be half. James C. Mills of British Columbia was reported as being appointed a lay delegate to the general conference. Rev. S. Savage and Rev. Thos. Brock of Lond a warded to all the religious bodies was read and referred to a committee. The report of the memorial committee recommended that the time of a minister on circuit be ex-

The report of the memorial committee was resumed and adopted. It was ordered

This report of the most important committee was expected to be brought down during the afternoon or in the evening, but at 10.39 last night the committee found that it could not get through at a reason-

An interesting meeting in support of the ethodist educational institutions of the

morning that some days ago he had been assaulted by three men. He met Wm. Grady on the street and without warning struck him, blackening both eyes. He mistock Grady for one of the men who assaulted him, but mistaken identity did not save him from being fined \$10 and costs or thirty days.

James Deans charged with stealing five yards of cloth from Thomas Woodhouse, was at Mr. Fenton's request remanded till

the 23rd inst. to give the detectives a chance to complete their investigations, as it is supposed he has stolen much more than there is at present proof of.

UCINCINNATI, June 20.—The boiler of the i. S. snag boat Woodruff burst this morn-Clay Jones, the fireman, was blown into and the chambermaid were injured. The damage to the boot is \$6000.

THREE YONGE STREET STORES

At 9.45 last night a lamp hanging in

The flames spread rapidly, and before the firemen arrived had gained considerable with malarial fever. headway. Mrs. Mary Craddock occupied 353 as a millinery store, and W. O. Littleconference was introduced. The resolu ford 357 as a hair jewelry establishment. conference was introduced. The resolution introduced by Rev. John Langtry and passed by the Anglican synod lately in session in this city anext the reading and study of the bible in public schools was read, and hearfily approved of by conference. The communication of the Upper Canada bible society, which has been forwarded to all the religious hedies was read of the first started and she had a very narrow escape from suffocation, having to be carried out through a tion, having to be carried out through a rear window. Mrs. Maltman is very old and feeble and was almost helpless. Mrs. Craddock's loss is about \$2000 and she the time of a minister on circums tended to five years under certain restrictions. This recommendation evoked a warm discussion and it finally carried.

Rev. T. S. Keogh read the report of the scrutineers of ballots for delegates to the scrutineers of ballots for delegates to the duly elected on the first was fully insured, but as her brother held the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the same of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the amounts of the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the policies she did not know what companies they were in or what the policies she did not know what the polici

Hamilton Church.
(From the Hamilton Spectator.)

While divine service was in progress at B. M. E. church, John street, Sunday of William Gooderham, sr., his brotherevening, a middle-aged white woman very much excited, entered the church as if An interesting meeting in support of the Methodist educational institutions of the country was held in the body of the church last night. The attendance was fair, and good speeches were delivered by Dr. Nulles and others.

Police Court Vesterday.

The case of Henry Thompson charged with stealing a shirt and some tobacco from Mike Gallavin was dismissed, plaintiff not appearing.

The case of Henry Ricardo charged with insulting Rebecca Mandeville was dismissed with costs, neither parties appearing.

James Gibson who surrendered on a charge of assaulting Phillip Feinstein was remanded till to-day.

George Hull said at court yesterday morning that some days ago he had been assaulted by three men. He met Wm. Grady on the street and without warning disconting the street and without warning disconting the country was fair, and some of the construction assembled. She said her daughter was in the church in company with a loose green ago the inmate of an ill-famed house in Dunville. Just as the woman began her story—told in a voice loud enough to be heard outside of the church—a white girl whose name is supposed to be Mathews got up and left the church. When the infuriated woman became aware of this she followed and chased the girl up John street, down Gore, and caught her near Cannon street, where another exciting scene and argument, in which hard words were exchanged on both sides, took place.

The girl Mathews went to church with the alleged crooked girl Green and William Douglas, a colored man. It is understood that Miss Mathews, who is rather inclined to be wayward, has been associating with isted between herself and some of the con-gregation assembled. She said her daughter was in the church in company with a loose

> out from England together about a month ago and went to work in a saw-mill near Bradford. Both of the men boarded in the same house, and last Sunday Neil stole the key of Brown's trunk, abstracted twenty sovereigns therefrom and came to this city. Brown sighted him on Queen street yesterday and after an exciting chase ran him days with a policy transition of the same to the same transition of the same transition days with a policy transition of the same transition of th him down, when a policeman arrested him. When searched at police headquarters

DEATH OF J. G. WORTS. . One of Toronto's Millionaries and Most

Worts passed away after a lingering illness ront of the "Esthetic," a fruit store at of nine weeks. His death will not be a No. 355 Yonge street, occupied by M. surprise to his numerous friends and achis extremely active lifetime, his integrity and sterling worth as a man and a christian ever since he was taken ill two months ago

A LONG AND USEFUL CAREER. Another of the pioneers so intimately onnected with the history and progress o Toronto during the last fifty years has passed to his final rest, and though not an old man at the time of his death, he has left but few behind him who were such important factors in its progressive development from a struggling town of about 3500 source. Some distribution of them being married but one of the sons. to its present dimensions of a city with over 90,000 inhabitants, and the metroover 90,000 inhabitants, and the metropolis of a wealthy, populous and enter-prising commonwealth. Mr. Worts was Myles. Mr. Worts died quite wealthy, born in the town of Yarmouth, county of being worth about \$2,500,000. Norfolk, England, on the 4th June, 1818. When 14 years old he came to this country in company with his father, James Worts, who settled in Toronto and engaged in who settled in Toronto and engaged in milling. Mr. Worts, sr., built the wind-mill, which was a feature of the Toronto of forty-five years ago. His son, the subject of this memoir, soon after his arrival here, attended a private school kept by a James Hamilton, now a resident of London, and under the able tuition of

this gentlemen completed his education. In 1834 his father died, leaving the sole of William Gooderham, sr., his brotherin-law, who formed a partnership with him
some time previous. Soon after the death
of Mr. Worts, his son, J. G. Worts, took
an active part in the business, and delivered orders all over what was then
merely the nucleus of the present city. In
1940 Mr. Worts married a Miss Sarah
Bright, being one of many sisters who all
married prominent residents of Toronto,
some of whom are still living. This lady
died in 1876, deeply regretted by her numerous friends, her sorrowing husband and
her five daughters and two sons. In 1845
Mr. Worts became a partner in the milling
and distilling business with William Worts became a partner in the milling distilling business with William and distilling business with William Gooderham, sr., the firm being named "Gooderham & Worts." An unusual success attended the partners, uncle and nephew, in their future business, until it now has assumed a magnitude truly aston-ishing when contrasted with its proportions 37 years ago. Now there is in the employ of the firm over 1000 men, 160 being employed at the distillery alone. Last

that Miss Mathews, who is rather inclined to be wayward, has been associating with Miss Green since the latter came to the city, in direct opposition to her mother's wishes. Great excitement prevailed in the church while the seene lasted. At the time of his death Mr. Worts was sane, yesterday struck himself three times warden of Little Trinity Episcopal church; with a hatchet, severed his wind pipe with of which church he was a consistent mem a knife and then hanged himself. ber for 39 years. For over 30 years he acted as vestry clerk, giving during that period his services gratuitously. In his connection with the church he was distinguished for his liberality, and contributed largely to all the general and special schemes of the denomination to which he belonged. On the last occasion of altering and invaving the church he care allows. and improving the church he gave \$1000 towards defraying the expense, and he and

interested. He was also a member of the

time president. In addition he was also time president. In addition to was not one of the directors of the Canada Permanent building society, and had also discharged with ability his duties as a member of the harbor

distinguished him no less than his rare ability and thorough mastery of business details and general principles. Socially, Mr. Worts was a genial, kindly disposed gentleman, and was a general favorite with his acquaintances, while in his family re-lationship of husband and father, his grief stricken children in the poignancy of their sorrow bear evidence to his love and in-

The chess tournament at Vienna draws

The public school board meets to-night. The public school examinations York Pioneers excursion to Orillia to

The next meeting of the Methodist con-Gooderham & Worts' employees will get

Queen Victoria to-day completes the 45th year of her reign, a period only exceeded by three of her predecessors.

The annual distribution of prizes at St. Michael's college takes place at 4 p.m. to-day. There will also be a literary and Rev. Dr. Potts and family leave Toronto this evening at 6 30 by the Grand Trunk railway for Montreal to which city the rev.

James F. Craig of 262 King street east in stepping out of his buggy on Berkeley street Monday night, fell and broke his leg. He was conveyed to the hospital Mr. Robt. Mathison, superintendent, and Profs. Coleman, Watson, Brown, Demy and Canniff arrived in the city yesterday with about 200 pupils of the Deaf and Dumb

institute, Belleville. They proceeded to their homes on the G.T.R., G.W., T.G. & B., W.G. & B. & N. railroads later in the ELIM, Pa., June 20. - William Reed, in-

Ohio, thought it would be a romantic idea to elope down the river to Marietta by moonlight in a rowboat. The trip was only half made, however, when the men were arrested for stealing the boat, and the girls were sent home alone and unmarried. ....An ingenious Strasburg dentist lately Mr. Gooderham, deceased, contributed \$1400 to pay for the enlargement of the Sunday school. At the time of his death Mr. Worts was president of the Bank of Toronto, in which institution he was largely and is now said to be doing business at the and is now said to be doing business at the board of trade, of which he was at one old stand in a most satisfactory manner.

The Shamrocks of Tilsonburg have made

Paul Zeigler has deposited \$50 as a for feit as agreement to spar with John L. Sullivan for the sum of \$250 any time inside of thirty days.

Henry Whitney, 13 years old, took all the leading prizes at the late glass ball shooting tournament at Syracuse, N.Y., amounting to \$275.

The Independents of Toronto play the Athletics of St. Catharines lacrosse at the latter city on July 1. The Hamilton Spectator advise the Toronto boys to wear suits of boiler plate, steel rivetted, to which the St. Catharines Journal replies that all they will require is the cheek of a

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Buffalo : Buffalos 1, Troy 5. At Chicago: Chicago 13, Worcester 3. At Cleveland: Cleveland 5, Boston 3. At Detroit : Detroit 3 Providence 12

to a close to-day. The contest is the closest on record. Mason had the lead but failed to maintain it. The game in which he defeated Winawer was the most brilliant of the tournament. The play of Mackenzie, the Canadian, has been of the highest order.

system and the match result in a draw the trip would be a useless one as far as the match was concerned, and the club put to considerable expense and trouble.

BRIDGE JUMPERS.

STACLESSIY IMPERING HER Presults as a monarch and as a woman by a want of thought and tact which exasperates the people, and often wounds them in their national pride and honor.

Claridge's hotel, however comfortable,

He has deposited \$50. Dillon stands 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 133 lbs, is 27 years of age, and was born in New Haven. As so much has been said about Denaldson it may be interesting to give the record of his opponent. In 1867 he jumped from the Mirgau bridge, near Algiers, height 125 feet. In 1869 he jumped from the case of the Belgian minister who was picked up by Disraeli and brought in his carriage to his destination. Sometimes the discourtesy is flavored by an admixture of meanness more repugnant still to the generoisty of a large nation. It was always thought a slightly inadequate return for

London, June 20.—Earl Shrewsbury has been married to the divorced Mrs. Mundy. The ceremony was performed by special license on Sunday.

The Arch Fiend at Washington WASHINGTON, June 20.—Guiteau, when Reed informed him that Justice Bradley denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus was somewhat taken aback, but by a desperate effect he controlled his feelings. He afterwards declared if he were hanged CRITICISING THE QUEEN.

when, in spite of respectful solicitations from high quarters, her majesty insisted on holding the last drawing-room of the season on the very same day, almost at the very hour, when the mortal remains of the Irish victims were receiving funeral honors. When it was found impossible to move the

when it was found impossible to move the queen's resolution, and to obtain a post-ponement of the state ceremony, not only the numerous relatives, connections, and friends of Lord Fiedrick Cavendish and Mr. Burke protested by their absence, but few of the royal household or ministers were in attendance; the day was one of general mourning throughout the land, and this ill-timed want of tact and courteey has hardly been redeemed from the charge of heartlessness, when it was known that the all-important reason for the Canadian, has been of the highest order. He lies for 1st place. The following is the score of the competitors after 31 rounds: Mackenzie, Steinitz and Winawer, 21½ each; Mason 21, Zuckerter 20½, Blackburn 18½, Ware 10.

The match played on the Montreal grounds Saturday last between the Independents and the Caughnaw ga Indians was on the two hour principle and resulted in a draw, the Independents taking the first game and the Indians the next three and the whites the last two. This is the first instance in which the absurdity of the

the whites the last two. This is the first instance in which the absurdity of the system has been conclusively shown. In case the Torontos were to travel to Montreal to play the Shamrocks on the two hour treal to play the Shamrocks on the two hour as a monarch and as a woman by a want of

James Dillon of New Haven has challenged Robert Donaldson, the champion, or any other jumper in America to leap from the Brooklyn bridge on July 4 for \$500 a side. The conditions are that both men are to jump at the same time, and the first man to rise out of the water to win. He has deposited \$50. Dillon stands 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 133 lbs, is 27 years of age, and was born in New large with head and has no choice between walking up to it in full. or availing himself of a friendly offer, as in the case of the Belgian minister who was picked up by Disraeli and brought in his carriage to his destination. Sometimes the discourtesy is flavored by an admixture of meanness more repugnant still to the generosity of a large nation. It was always thought a slightly inadequate return for the oriental splendor of the shah of Persia's gifts to the queen, that she should present him in return with her own photograph in a morocco case. Priceless as the intention

him in return with her own photograph in a morocco case. Priceless as the intention was in its touching cordiality, still it did not represent much—indeed, not more than the pigskin purses, price 1s 9d, which the prince of Wales literally showered over India, while whole ships were laden with the costly presents heaped on him by the rajahs and nabobs of that distant province. vince.

It is hardly pleasant to remember that

when the Empress of Russia came to be present at the birth of the first child of the wrend Duchess of Edinburgh, although she Gas exceptionally a guest at Buckingham

Royal ways that are Unsatisfactory to Society.

(London Correspondence New York Sun.)

The queen has once more given a proof of her overweening tenderness for her Scotch dominions, and of that irrepressible sympathy which renders it utterly impossible for her to disappoint even the lowest of her subjects beyond the border. A feeling of indignation had been very evident in the scale of munificence customary to the imperial court, the bill was handed in for all expenses incurred by herself and suite during her four weeks' stay. And it did not effect the same that she had not been overcharged. Surely, the budget of the overcharged of the scale of munificence customary to the imperial court, the bill was handed in for all expenses incurred by herself and suite during her four weeks' stay. And it did not effect the same that she had not been overcharged. Surely, the budget of the open of the scale of munificence customary to the imperial court, the bill was handed in for all expenses incurred by herself and suite during her four weeks' stay. And it did not effect the bad impression when her princely son-in-law thought it necessary to absolutely incumbent on her to present to munificence customary to the imperial court, the bill was handed in for all expenses incurred by herself and suite during her four weeks' stay. And it did not effect the bad impression when her princely son-in-law thought it necessary to absolutely incumbent on her to present to munificence customary to the imperial court, the bill was handed in for all expenses incurred by herself and suite during her four weeks' stay. And it did not effect the bad impression when her princely son-in-law thought it necessary to absolutely incumbent on her to present to make the princely son-in-law thought it necessary to absolutely incumbent on her to present to make the princely son-in-law thought it necessary to absolutely incumbent on her to present to mean the princely son-in-law thought it necessary to absolute the imperial court, the bill was handed in

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