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On Parele for One Week-Joy in Ireland -On His Way to Visit His Mearning Sister-Arrival in London. DUBLIN, April 10. -Parnell has been re-leased from Killminham gool on a week's parole, to pennit him to visit his sister, at parole, to pennit him to visit his sister, at aris, wh se son has just died. He left for

Paris, whose son has just died. He left for Paris t. is morning. WA-HINGTON, April 10.—The Trish na-tional hand league, of which Gen. Collins of Boston, is president, will meet in annual convocation here Wednesday. LONDON, April 10.—Parnell desiring to faithfally observe his parole alighted at a junction outside of London to avoid a de-monstration... He was met by Justin McCarthy. McCarthy. CORK, April 10.-Bands are playing,

CORK, A)-ril 10.—Bands are playing, houses are illuminated and crowds are parading the streets this evening in honor of the release of Parnell. In the conntry the hillsides are ablaze with bonfires. The delight of the people is explained by the fact their if is not generally known that Parnell was released on parole. LONDON, April 11.—Pirnell goes to Paris to day

not think there was much wrong with the laws, but he had noticed that the member

THE SHOEMAKERS. At a meeting of the custom boot and shoe makers held in Dufferin had last night, it was unanimously resolved not to purchase the Telegram and to withdraw their support from any merchant who ad-vertises in it on account of the s'and taken by that paper in regard to our fellow-trade unionists.

HONG KONG SWINDLE. selling Trashy Silk for the Finest Spun-Euglish and American Houses the Loosers. Boston, April 10.-Vogel & Co., Hong Kong, have done a large business in hemp.

The present nume individual interval and provided in the columns of your valuable paper, Care-ing the columns of your valuable paper, Care-the columns of your valuable paper, Care-the columns of your valuable paper, Care-induced in the columns of your valuable paper, Care-the columns of your valuable paper, Care-induced in the columns of your valuable paper, Care-ing the present trouble, resolving to use its influence in its support. It says "the resol-tion was a mistake and amended to mesh the directly opposite. But your contem-porary had an eye to business, and tork to cash being genuine. The loss therefore foll upon the bankers, the consignees re-fell upon the bankers of the second caryo. It is and French merchants out of \$4,000,000 by the true, but it is milesding. The resolu-tion was a mistake and amended to mesh the directly opposite. But your contem-porary had an eye to business, and tork the direct the way it put in what was not intend-ed. They want the thing corrected, but were not satisfied with that show how the the loss on the shipment by the Richard Robinson.

routine business, also discussed the trade question generally, and the case of the shoe factory girls in particular. They believe, with the rest of the unions, that labor should not be subordinate to and ruled by capital. The painters are likely to strike if the unberly fellow from the east end is paying

street. DUNKIRK, N.Y., April 9.-About 2 o'clock this morning the steam yacht Angelique, Captain Lock-wood, with a crew of three men. while making the Dunkirk harbor for shelter ran into the rocks on the south side of the channel. The yacht is now fast on the rocks, rolling and bounding heavily.

The Weather Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, April 11, 1 a.m.-Lower Lakes : partly cloudy ; light snow ; north-easterly winds ; higher barometer ; tationary or lower temperature

DRESDEN, Ohio, April 10.-Three inches f snow fell here to-day.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I am the lion of the hour-Jumbo. My son's cradle is a boy cot, a cent a word, 'rah. -John R. R.

The opposition and the Grand Trunk ought to make a good team-Ed. Blake.

OTTAWA, April 10.—The Free Press, speaking of the proposed military review⁴ says: It is probable that the proposed Gordon Brown. I've been trying to put salt on. his tail myself-John Riordan.

I'm with the third party-The workingman Any advance on five cents-Policemen's chorus. Here is a dollar ; send me The World for four months-The Sensible Man.

Good Example for Ontario. COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—The governor has design ted April 27 for the planting of forest trees in Ohio by the roadsides, in groves about homes, and recommends the



thing but not enough. Are we to conclude The Toronto World. that the tories are in the right, and that it the ages of seven and twenty years, are was a mistake to grant any land reform TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1882

at all?

THE TRADE QUESTION ABROAD.

Are France and the United States pro gressive countries, or are they backwarl in them to include the whole truth. It is uncivilization, as compared with others ? No- doubtedly true that in times of serious popbody would venture an unfavorable reply ular risings concessions made by a governwith regard to either, but how are we to account for certain facts in the present history When rebellion is on hand, to give it an of both France has just declared, by inch only causes the demand to become solemn acts of executive and legislature, fiercer for an ell. It was so in the French that protection is so necessary to her people revolution, and it holds good yet. While that even the modified free trade of the old a weak government was parleying with the treaty with England will no longer do. mobs of Paris, the "reds" came to the This decision on the part of France is an front and carried everything their own way; event in the world's history ; and the im- but with Napoleon in command of artillery portance of it may be better realized in they slunk back to obscure quarters and were time to come than it can be now.' Such a as quiet as mice. They never as much as national decision is something to be taken thought of trying barricades against him note of ; it is one of those events which tell the Jacobin clubs ceased to be. It some us which way the world is going. On this times happens that while a government side the water the American congress is that refuses all redress of popular grievances about taking measures for remedying the reigns in peace and quietness-perhap imperfections of the present tariff, and for the kind of quietness that once reigned in placing the principle of protection on a Warsaw-one that listens to the popular basis that will last. Germany a year or cry and redresses grievances has to entwo ago went the same road, and shows no counter a storm of rebellion all at once. inclination now to take the back track. All this would be very discouraging if The tariffs of Russia, Austria, Italy and there were nothing more to be said. But Spain are all more protective now than they there is more to be said, and of importance

too. While-rent paying tenants, and landwere a few years ago. Upon what grounds do free traders claim lords, and agents and even women, are that their system must advance as civiliza- being murdered by the leaguers, evictions tion and progress do ? It certainly is not are still going on. For the existing troudoing so now. Take the civilized world bles a strong remedy is required, but it thief, above other thieves in the risks he over, the prospects of international free seems as if the gover ment apply only half trade appeared far brighter a quarter of s of it. Two classes the fe are that run riot trade appeared far orighter a quarter of s century ago than they do now. The fact is too large, too broad, and too sweeping to be pooh-poohed, or set aside as of no ac-count, but there must be a reason for it : dares to pay rent. In another part a con-tot be pooh-poohed, or set aside as of no ac-count, but there must be a reason for it : dares to pay rent. In another part a con-tot be pooh-poohed, or set aside as of no ac-count, but there must be a reason for it : to be pay rent. In another part a con-tot be pooh-poohed, or set aside as of no ac-count, but there must be a reason for it : to be pay rent. In another part a con-tot be pooh-poohed, or set aside as of no ac-count, but there must be a reason for it : the pay rent. In another part a con-tot be pooh-poohed in the pay rent is the pay rent pay rent is the pay rent pay rent pay rent is the pay rent pay re count, but there must be a reason for it. In allowed in evicting noor people who really in the back because he would not have the reason, we fancy, must be found in the ployed in evicting poor people who really increasing pressure of competition to sell. have nothing with which to pay, if they Each nation so much requires its own work were ever so willing. Perhaps the authorfor its own workers, that it cannot afford ities of Dublin castle know best, but we to give that work away to foreigners. This may ask, why not leave the eviction busiis unquestionably the feeling in France to- ness alone for a while, and employ the day; the treaty with England was not re- troops in the suppression of murder. newed, because it was feared that French Where the soldiers should not be, they looms and spindles would be thrown idle. are, where they should be, they are not. But is it the part of any nation calling A tremendous blunder appears to be going itself civilized and enlightened to go into | on. We read of districts where no man's this Chinese wall business, as it has been life is safe if he pays rent, and again of called? This reply must be made, that, leaving England out, it is precisely the turned out of doors for not paying twice most advanced and enlightened nations on what the land is worth. It is in such disthe face of the globe that are adopting tricts as the former, and not the latter, protection, and sticking to it. This is a most that the troops and constabularly ought to a most immense fact and there is not in all the be. It is greatly to be feared, however, libraries in the world logic enough to ac- that in some parts of Ireland the British government is playing the part of bailiff to count for it, on free trade principles." oppressing landlords. These men, wher-The case may be put in another way. Protection is rampant in the United States, ever they feel that they have the power never gave an antagonist fair play. It is but, it will be said, that is not the foremost of the state to back them go all lengths. said the Fords were instructed to kill James,

admitted to all the privileges free of charge, being furnished with tuition, books, wash-There are two views of this that may be ing, lights, fuel, and werything necessary, taken, and it will probably require both of except clothing and travelling expenses, it their friends think they are unable to pay the sum of \$50 yearly. Only 8 or 10 out of 260 now here pay anything, so that the

All mutes who reside in Ontario between

ment fan the flame instead of putting it out. institution may be said to be free. THE USE OF THE CAT. The correspondence of yesterday's paper, and the batch of letters which we publish this morning, show that public opinion is greatly divided on the question of the em ployment of "the cat" in the punishment of indecent crimes. A full and free discussion of the question will result in good.

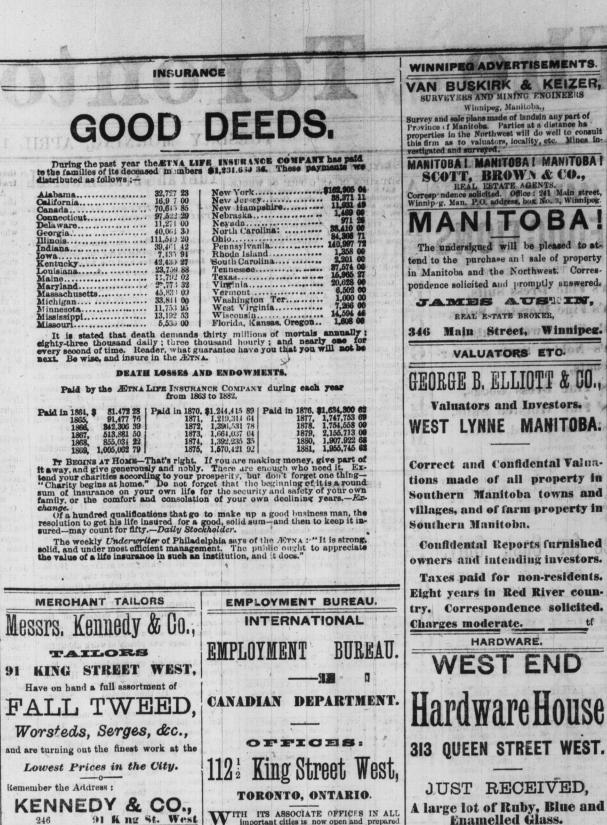
THE OUTLAW'S END.

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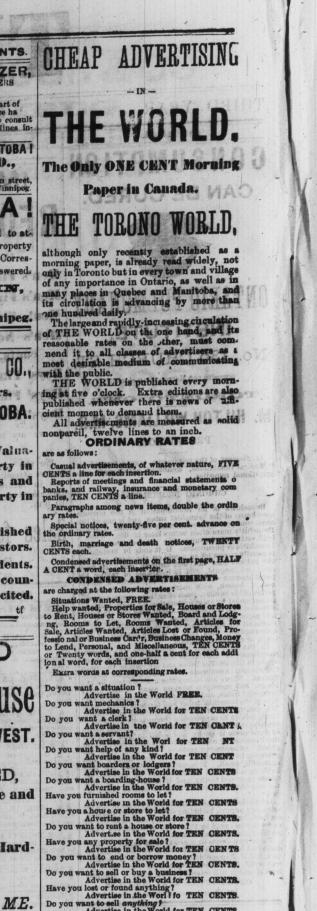
sination of Jessie James. (From the Western Watchman, St. Louis, Mo.) On Monday morning last there died in St. Joseph, in this state, the most noted highwayman of ancient or modern times. All glory to Crittenden and the Ford boys. We say, he died, for his death was natural result of the life he had led. We are very glad Jesse James is gone and re joice at the manner of his exit. The lawabiding people of the state breathed a sigh of relief when the news of his death was announced. He was a murderer, differing from ordinary murderers in the profounder contempt he felt for human life; he was a

We hear a good deal of mawkish criticism over the manner of his taking off. courage to fire looking at his victim in the face. This is all very chivalrous and does natures of the ob

But we must remember that Jesse James was at war with the people of this state A price had been placed upon his head There were only two ways of securing th bandit. Either shoot him or ensnare him Why was not the militia called out in St. Joseph and Kansas city? Because the whole United States army could not have captured him. Why were not the police sent after him. Because his capture could have been secured at the risk of less va'u-able lives. The bandit had sacrificed lives enough already ; it was not proper to spi any more innocent blood on The three men who killed the outla were worse than their victim ; but it was coward who was killed and cowards and dastards were the most fitting instrument. of his execution. The Ford brothers are cowardly assassins, and should be tried for murder and, if found guilty, executed; but the man they killed knew no mercy and t, it will be said, that is not the foremost of the state to back them go all tengths. Shat to capture him would require too many untry in the world in all the attributes of For the sake of a few more pounds in their that to capture him would require too many who should share in the reward. The



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high civilization. Admit this much, say pockets, the country is driven to the verge high civilization. Admit this inten, say power of war. This ought not to be; no govern-that the American people are behind as re-gards art and philosophy. You must still ment is bound to sustain a class of men ment is bound to sustain a class of men shall insist that Governor Crittenden gets agree, however, that they are in the very whose rapacity puts the country in peril. gards art and philosophy. You must still agree, however, that they are in the very front rank as a sharp, wide-awake, money-making people. Well, this trade question belongs not to the domain of art; we have no reason to think that it must be better understood in Italy or France than it is in the United States. It has to do with making people. Well, this trade question an unsparing hand, and that evictions were

the United States. It has to do with

philosophy, surely, but there is about it so much of the hard and practical character that we should expect to find it better compreheuded in Chicago or Buffalo than in Leipsic or Berlin. Admit that in art and philosophy the Americans must be

pupils of Europe, do they stand much in need of old world tuition as regards trade and money making? We should say not. We present this view. If the United States alone, of all the nations of the earth, declared for protection it would be an ar gument of tremendous force in favor of that system. And for this reason, that the system had been deliberately adopted by a very practical, money-making people. If a Yankee don't know how to "trade" in the matter either of a forty dollar horse or a million bushels of wheat, who does? It almost breaks the force of this argument to have to add that protection carries the day at the head-quarters of art and philosophy, on the continent of Europe, as much as it does in the new world.

UNHAPPY IRELAND.

The most recent news from Ireland is not' encouraging. Murders, and outrages next to murder, are increasing. A strange spectacle is presented. After centuries of grievous wrong, which the government has aggravated rather than redressed. a change before. The very measures taken to quiet further violence. Conceding something to the popular demand seems to be worse than conceding nothing at all. We may conjecture, though of this we cannot be sure, that had a tory government remained in power, and all measures of land reform been sternly refused, Ireland would have been private, brings swift retribution in the more tranquil than it is to-day. We cannot be sure of this, but things look that way. Admit that the redress of grievances. as far as the law goes, is yet only partial and far short of what is required, it seems extraordinary that conceding something to the people should rouse them to greater fury than if nothing had been conceded at

all. The present rebellion in Ireland, for it is really nothing short of that, happens out of time. If it was ever to happen at all, it ought to have happened years ago, when a government that refused the smallest measure of amelioration was in power. But that was exactly the time when it did not happen. With a tory government in power, conceding nothing, but holding stern repression in readiness. Ireland was quiet, and rents were paid : that is, by those who were able to pay them. A liberal government comes in,

The report of the Ontario institution for and makes for Ireland what is perhaps the the education of the deaf and dumb, Belleis made for Ireland that tenants in Eng-nounces that there will be room for a --Burdock Blood Bitters, the greatest dismost liberal land law in the world. A law ville, is to hand. The superintendent an- attained. land and Scotland wish they could get the ike of, but cannot. Immediately the coun-ry is in a blaze, the people have got some-

In these days there is much talk about with the militia his memory would be encrime and its repression. We wish to

crime and its repression. We wish to direct public attention to one feature of it—that of compounding crime, as to the evil effects of which there is no ques-tioning. First look at public crimes, such as breachēs of trust in public positions. And breaches of trust in public positions. And for a specific case take that rather common LATE SISTER M'GILLIVRAY crime, robbing the mails. The postal de nother Sad Death at L'Hotel Dieu-An pertment has been guilty of much com-

Hospitalier's Demise – Clearly Pre-dicted by Herself. pounding of felony in this respect. The other day a young man, son of a rural post-(From the Kingston Whig, April 8.) master near Hamilton, confessed to pilfer-Within a week two hospitaliers at L'Hotel ing from the mails, and got eight years Dieu have been removed by death. On penetentiary. About a year ago the rela-Tuesday last Sister Dubuc was interred in tive of a post-office inspector was caught the vault of St. Mary's cathedral, having robbing the mails in or near Toronto, and been carried off after three days' sickness, on his friends making good the amount he and a life rich in piety and good works. on his friends making good the amount ne was not prosecuted. Why was the crime compounded in the latter case? And there have been not a few cases similarly compounded. Why do not the people hold the ,postmaster-generals to strict account

THE DEAF AND DUMB

the postmaster-generals to strict account for the *due* administration of justice. Take the case of stealing from private employers. Just now one of our largest wholesale dry-goods houses in Toronto is agitated over the discovery of thefts by some of their hands. Eleven men or boys were suspended; three have been taken back; some of the stolen property has been back and t aggravated rather than redressed. a change comes. Mr. Gladstone strikes out a bold policy of land reform, and what happens? Why, the outrages become worse than ever before. The very measures taken to quiet before. The very measures taken to quiet the country seem to provoke the people to further violence. Conceding something to dishonest clerks ? And what an injurious

example will this case be to other clerks? ____A Good FILTER.___To have pure water example will this case be to other clerks? They will say "we can listen to tempta-tion; if we are found out things can be fixed; at the most we will be discharged." fixed; at the most we will be discharged." Water. The liver is the true filter of the Hushing up crimes, whether public or blood, and Burdock Blood Bitters keep the liver and all the secretory organs in a healthy condition. It is the grand blood fruitful encouragement it offers to those healthy condition. It is the guilding tonic.

tempted to do wrong. **EXATE ROBERTSON**. "Who is Kate Robertson" was asked by many World readers yesterday. From what had already appeared in this paper and from her letter of yesterday it is gathered that she is a magdalene who was assentized by a formale companion in the assaulted by a female companion in the tarm of Kineardine and on account of healthy action.

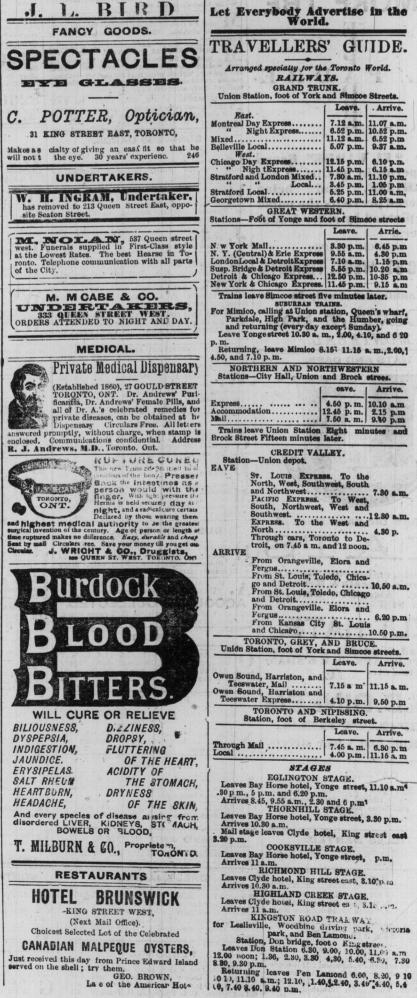
hassantied by a remain companion in the town of Kincardine, and on account of her record had very, uneven justice shown her by the local authorities. Though the local papers and some of the parties concerned have done their best to contradict the wo-man's story, they have not succeeded in doing it. And pointing the finger of scorn after the manner of Pharisees will not do it.

istence of countless numbers of widely ad-vertised bitters and blood purifiers. It is evident that this medicine begins its work at once, and leaves no desirable work un

LEADER LANE. Toronto.



Orders left at Hill & Weir's will be promptly attended to,t



strung sympa or imprisonment all has only don not hesitate to the pedagogue's tain school tead a crime for whic of imprisonment with the cat and with the cat and ging some week mentalist is aga cry of shame; be tolerated ; it where would all if a child of one cnes had auffer doubly self-deg allowed them to hands. Would minister to that ing they were of would, and feel doing. Then we cause a man has back a few stri not likely to bi it may his hid ready to interw honest warning memory of the tendency towar restitude in th more or less a v their good beha of those entrus nild treatmen our prisons to-ture, which is a increase of ci tax-payer for t vide extended p tempering just careful not to t To THE WO good act in through your c hibition of hum at the central teacher convi Where is our a J. L. F. on word of conder punishment of crime of "mut haps there was to by your corr any rate there gating circums from the neig committed for part of the sen this petition m vent the second vent the second gled human second twenty which time it man's flesh wil ging. Mr. Ed tain people, w the mildness an distinction from enism "full of More than that fluenced by merciful tha Now it is Now it is of Deuteronom "If the wick beaten that the down and to cording to his Forty stripes h ceed; lest if he above these w brother should it is understo ment of floggin of three thou blows were g stripes, hence. mentioned by cording to Jewn received 180 st being used. being used. vile unto thee" by authorities Let us hope the of this disgus disgusting off



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School Teachers are not Sufficiently Respected—The Mathematical Aspect of the Nine Tails from a Mosale Standpoint Willing to Sign a Petition in Chate's Behalf.
To THE WORLD: I observe that the remarks recently made by me on the clicit down erplies. "Father" anys that "Chute, instead of showing a good example, went further." It is difficult to conceive of a man's "going further" than "showing a good example, "Father" means that Chute not only attempted the crime, but actually committed it. Probably "Father," in his pext episite, will "rise to explain."
"A Parent" emphatically explains, with
"School Teachers are not Sufficiently Respective of the Nineteenth century civilization and the cat," Nineteenth century civilization and the got, whole such as fallen. Can he imagine the girl, whose whole life was in danger of being blasted to gratify the passion of one so noble as he pictures this young man, to be his own daughter? What then? I suppose it well be soon enough to use the "cat" after irreparable mischief had been done. Despoiled of manhood, indeed. What manificans and moral worth?" J. I. Evans does not seem to take into account the danger in which our daughters are left will "rise to explain." imprisoned for a few months, and then turned loose again to avenge themselves on the community by seeking another victim. It is my opinion that a little more "cat" would save many a "noble young man's" fall as well as the ruin of many young wo-men. Revenge indeed; there the punish-ment of any offender against the property or person of another may be called revenge. It may seem to fall heavily on the offender and his friends, but that is only one side of the case. J. I. E. might have stopped to think of the hundreds who are ruined by the acts of such "nobly, manly" young men, while they themselves suffer nothing, provided they escape the hands of justice. Surely it is time to put a stop to the vil-lany of such "noble manliness," and arrest will "rise to explain." "A Parent" emphatically explains, with regard to doctors, lawyers, and clergymen, "well, there is not the alightest compari-son; they do not associate with young children;" which is, I presume, the same as saying that those who do not associate with young children ought to be exempt from the pains and penalties which threaten those who do. those who do. From the striking similarity of style be-tween the letters referred to I am strongly inclined to suspect that both are the literary effusions of one individual. At all events, I am safe in hazarding the opinion that those who cannot express what they mean, when attempting to write, ought never to write at all lany of such "noble manliness," and arrest the tide of destruction of the characters of Allow me to assert, too, that all this talk Allow me to assert, too, that all this talk about "teachers showing good examples," is nothing but sheer nonsense—"twaddle" of the first water. There is no doubt that teachers, as well as other men, ought to live exemplary lives, and that most of them do so; I speak here of male teachers, for it would be difficult, indeed, for any one to find grounds for bringing a charge of im-morality against the ladies engaged in our profession. But until the calling of the teachers is placed on an equal footing with other professions, until parents cease to speak disre-pectfully of the teacher in presence of their children, as they are constantly in the the fide of destruction of the characters of the young women of our land, and this source of supply of houses of infamy, which are a standing disgrace to our country. A. W. SPAULDING, L.D.S. April 6, 1882. inancial papers. WHAT IS CRIME? TO THE WORLD : In these days of se much controversy, pro and con, in regard to the above question, it is of great import-ance it should be very definitely understood by the general public. Then, will some of your city talent give an exposition of disre-pectfully of the teacher in presence of their children, as they are constantly in the habit of doing—until the teacher ceases to be the butt at which every wuld-be wit may aim the shafts of ridicule—his "exam-ple" will be of little consequence. IGNORANCE. le" will be of little consequence. For the rest, I concur with Mr. Evans in his views on corporal punishment; I disap prove of it in schools; unlike "mercy," which "blesseth him that gives and him that takes," it degrades both punisher and BIRTHS. Moors -On 8th April, at 172 Sumach street, the wife of W. J. Moore, of a daughter. Nasarrin-At the corner of Boor and Sherborne streets, this morning, 10th of April, the wife of J. D. Nasmith, of a daughter. GRuys - On the Sth Inst., at 236 Parliament street, GRUSS - When States and St punished. I think Mr. Evans' proposal to present a petition to the minister of justice CONVOR-On the Strings, at 250 rariance street, the wife of Mr. G. Grupe, of a son. O'CONNOR-In this city, on April 9th, the wife of Thomas O'Connor, of a daughter. STANWAY-On March 13th, the wife of George Stanway, of a daughter. n favor of James Chute is well worthy the attention of all friends of humanity. The unhappy man has already suffered more than enough, both in body and mind, to than enough, both in body and mind, to meet the demands of justice, if not of re-venge; his prospects in life are blasted; when he leaves prison, he will be a de-graded outcast; let the community, then, DIED. abine to save him from the second in-

The prisoner is a young man, young in

crime as well as years; excessive punish ment may defeat instead of promoting his

To THE WORLD: In your issue of the 6th inst., J. Ick. Evans airs his views of "Nineteenth century civilization and the

HUMANITY.

moral reform.

CAT O'NINE TAILS.

THE PROS AND CONS AS TO CAPITAL

PUNISHMENT.

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DIED. CAMPBELL—At Lucknow, on Thursday evening, 6th April, after a loig and painful illness, William youngest son of Malcolm Campbell, merchant, aged 15 years, e months and 18 days. FOSTER—ON Good Friday, April 7th, at Buffalo, N.Y., Clars, infant daughter of O. F. and Mary Poster, aged 2 months and 22 days. TRACY—At 49 Seaton street, on the 6th of April, Katie, the third and beloved daughter of Thomas and Annie Tracy, aged 5 years and 25 days. WARNS—ON Sunday, April 7th, at the Lodge, Horticultural Gardens, Rachel, beloved wife of Alonzo J. M. Watkins, aged 43 years. Funeral with take place from the above address on Tuesday, the 11th April. CALAGHER—ON the 10th inst., at 59 Boulton

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Where is our sensitive humanitarian friend J. L. F. on this question? Has he no word of condernation for this barbarous punishment of his own sex, for perhaps a crime of "mutual consent" or if not per-haps there was that looke education referred to by your correspondent "Pedagogue." At any rate there must have been some miti-gating circumstances to lead to a petition from the neighbors where the crime was committed for the omission of the flogging part of the secture. It may be hoped that this petition may be renewed so as to pre-vent the second exhibition of raw and man-Where is our sensitive humanitarian friend drinking; but when the health becomes impared the miserable dispeptic may find prompt relief in Burdock Blood Bitters. It regulates the bowels, acts upon the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, and stimu-hers all the securitors to a healthy action <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> this petition may be renewed so as to pre-vent the second exhibition of raw and man-gled human flesh by the infliction of a second twenty lashes in three months, by which time it is of course calculated the man's flesh will be healed of the first fleg-ring. Mr. Editor, we profess to be a christ

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Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, April 10.—The stock market was weaker for banks this morning, Montreal Bank leading the movement downward. The miscellaneous list, per contra, showed greater strength, especially in Montreal Telegraph and Richelieu. Montreal Bank fell 1 per cent, selling at 213 for 25, 213 for 108, 212 for 26. Jacques Cartier sold at 110 for 6. Merchants' at 1331 for 55, 133 for 3. Commerce at 146 for 225, Montreal Telegraph sold 1231 for 75, 1234 for 100, 124 for 250, 124 for 150, 225 ior 575, 1241 for 225. Richelleu and Ontario at 63 for 225, 634 for 100. 68 for 50, 634 for 30, 684 for 10, 63 for 330. City Passenger sold at 144 for Canada Cotton 160 held, 140 bid. Intercolonial Coal 43 held, 39 bid. Montreal Stock Market.

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CIVIC COMMITTEES.

Markets and Heat a corganization Board of Works.

appointed hour there was not a quorum of the joint markets and health and works committees, so the markets and health organized to transact routine business, receive the report of the joint sub-

committee on re-organization. The following report was submitted :

ing report was submitted : Your committee begins of proper that they have e h street cleaning and scavenger work, and in view of the changes now being made in the construction of streets, which will very materially reduce the cost of cleaning, and as the committee are of the opinio that the scavenger work if let by contract would n to be efficiently performed, they would strongly re-commend that neither of these retvices be done worker contract.

commend that neither of these rervices be done under contract. Your committee would, however, recommend the division of the city into sections for the purpose of street cleaning, said cleaning to be accomplished by large gangs. The streets to be graded into two sections. 1st. Paved streets. 2nd. Unpaved streets. The former to be cleaned daily, tri-weekly, or semi-weekly by small gangs, with an Edison street sweper, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a m The unpaved streets to be cleaned by sections at such times and as often as the commissioner may dir. ct.

We three and as often at the commissioner may direct. With regard to the street watering service, it is re-ommended that the commissioner of works and heat the be instructed to prepare a report showing the number of horses and quantity of plant required for properly and efficiently watering the streets of the city, with the probable cost thereof, and that tenders be then invited for the purpose of ascortant-ing whether the work can be performed cheaper by outract than under the present system. The question of the appointment of a sec rnd com-missioner, or of securing additional assistance for the stressent commissioner, has also engaged the at-testion of the committee. After hearing Mr. Coats-worth's explanation as to the system of inspection at present carried on in connection with his depart-ment that he be authorized to appoints general in-spector for the west end, to fill the place formerly held by Mr. Lennox.

The report was adopted without opposi-tion by the markets and health committee, and after by the board of works when it or-

carried.

ganized. Nothing of special note beyond the ad-option of the above report occurred and the committee a ljourned.

BOARD OF WORKS. The board of works met and transacted routine. The board discussed at great length the plan of paving the streets for 1882 and 1883. The nature of what trans-

pired is principally preliminary work and not interesting to any outside the board.

BRIEF LOCALS.

The charge of the light brigade-the gas company's bills. It is the clean tablecloth that catches the

early grease spot. The merry jostling comedy Widow Bedott A broken tea cup may be said to hav was presented at this house last night.

retired from the service. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin is to return t

Toronto to practice law. There are 66 cases on the books for the police magistrate to dispose of this morning.

The boys must have had fun in the west end last night. There were six drunks at No. 3 police station.

Work was commenced on the cedar block pavements on Earl street and St. James avenue yesterday morning.

A meeting of the Toronto trotting associa-tion will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the American hotel.

The county of York has nineteen inmates in the deaf and dumb institute in Belleville, twelve of whom are from Toronto.

FOR HER BROTHER'S SAKE. Mrs. Scoville is Going to Test Guiteau's In

The Wardens Sustained Against the sanity in a Chicago Court. Rishop -- Large Attendance -- The CHICAGO, April 10 .- The question of the Aanual Statement. The annual Easter vestry meeting was held last night at St. James' school house. The well filled room gave ample proof of sanity of Guiteau is likely to be the subect of arguments in the courts of this state

ST. JAMES' C.ATHEDRAL.

the well lifel foom gave amole proof of be interest taken in the affairs of the cathedral church by the hundreds who enstitute its congregation. The chair was becunied by Mr. Clarke Gamble and the consideration of the petition filed by Mrs. Scoville, asking to be appointed conservator of his estate and person. The peti-ion sets fort her ballef in Guiteau's in-sanity. Mrs. Scoville telegraphed her intention to her husband to-day. Mrs. occupied by Mr. Clarke Gamble and the pr c edings opened by earnest prayer, for higher guidance, by Rev. W. S. Rainsford, who at its conclusion left the school house. The bishop was not present. The report of the church warlens was given by Mr. J. K. Kerr, and after a large

with by Mr. J. C. the been asked by Mr. J. Carter and satisfactorily answered by the rector's church wirden, the report was FREAKS OF FASHION.

the rector's church written, the report was received and adopted as read. Mr Kerr, in a forcible speech, gave an account of his calling on the bishop, along with other leading members of the congregation, the essence of which has al-ready been alluded to in this paper. He also read a letter which he had received from his lordship in which the latter stated proves other matters that the question of Guipure lace is popular. Gypsy bonnets are revived. Cretonne fans are very large. Lace-fingered gloves are new. This is to be a velvet season. Red parasols remain in favor. Red veils are worn by brunettes. Feathers cover fans and parasols. Velvet ribbon trims straw bonnets. New dresses have princesse effects. The side pointed dolman is revived.

Neapelitan braids are again in favor. Brocaded nun's veiling is fashionable Muslin embroidery is used on bonnets. Sun umbrellas are of double-faced silk. Checked silks watered are very stylish Hand carving ornaments parasol handles Velvet crown's are on continental hats.

also read a letter which the latter stated from his lordship in which the latter stated amongst other matters that the question of appointing a new rector, if it came before the vestry meeting should be promptly and severely ruled down. Mr. Kerr then read his answer to the bishop, in which he ably, and to judges by the meeting, con-clusively met the various arguments adduced in the episcopal letter. Mr. Reynolds objected somewhat to the remarks embodied in the resolution which endorsed the action of the church wardens and deputation, but after an explanation was offered by Col. Gzouski, Mr. Reynolds expressed himself as satisfied with the resolution which was immediately carried. Niue shaded roses appear on one bon Large ribbon bows are worn at the Partridge-plume is the new shade

French dresses have tucks sewed by hand. Flower bonnets are entirely of small THE THEATRES. Grand Open: 25ouse. Ladies' tailor-made suits cost from \$90 to

This popular place was filled to the doors 125. Terra-cotta velvet trims white woolen by a large audience last night, on the endering of Fresh the American by John Plain sleeves, with simple cuffs, are most Gold-washed buttons are used

T. Raymond and company. Raymond, who took the title, supported his part well and by his trueiy humorous actions won much applause. The play is so lively and bustling and treats of such humorous scenes and incidents that the audience were heat in one continuous state of hunchton dresses. Spotted and sprigged muslin is used for white dresses. Terra-cotta ribbon on black straw bonnets is very stylish.

scenes and incidents that the audience were kept in one continuous state of langhter throughout the whole rendering. There will be two more performances of this play, one to-night and the other at to-morrow's PHRASES ABOUT WOMEN.

(The Parisian.) Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill-nature. - Dupuy. Woman is an idol that man worships,

until he throws it down. Mrs. Helen Coleman, a very talented Women love always ; when earth slips actress, took the role and by the extraor actress, took the role and by the extraor-dinary extortions of her countenance, her humorous actions, the rapidity with which she ' couvarsed," she kept the audience enthusiastic throughout. Frank Wynkoop performed a double part; at first he ap-peared as a Baptist clergyman, with a low sepulchral tone, and then in the totally op-posite character of Old Blake, the tramp. from them, they take refnge in heaven. The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard further than the loudest call of

There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty .-Montaigne.

Of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed.performance is free from that vulgarit Malherbe.

the performance is nee from that valgarity which is ever present when one of the sterner sex personates the widow as has already been done in this city much to the disgust of many. The same play will be produced during the r st of the week with Before promising a woman to love only her, one should have seen them all, or should see only her.—A. Dupuy. We meet in society many beautiful and attractive women whom we think would two matinees, one on Saturday and the other on Monday.

make excellent wives-for our friends. We censure the inconstancy of wor

AROUND THE WORLD.

Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, says :-I am a theist from earnest convictio A striking portrait of James Russell Lowell will be the frontispiece of the Century Magazine for May.

Calla lilies are in bloom near Tampa, Fla., and they tell of one blossom that leasures 114 inches in length. The bible is wholly put into sight Afri-can tongues, and partly into thirty-four more, and the thirty-fifth is being prepared

Scoville says her brother has considerable property, and is spending it as fast as he knows how, and it is her desire to save it so it may be judiciously expended on a The Palatka (Fla.) Herald declares that alligator oil beats lard oil all hollow, and that alligator steaks surpass the frogs of Paris.

"I take my tex' dis morning," said a colored preacher, ' from dat po'tion ob de scripture whar de Postol Paul pints his pistol to the Fesians." The average life of a circus actor is forty

years. The average age of a circus joke is 250 years. The latter is "worked almost to death" every year too.

The Princess of Wales wrote that her favorite name of woman was "Dagmar," her favorite dish Yorkshire pudding, and her aim in life to mind her own business. At stations on the new Southern Pacific railroad the following signs are seen in front of tents and shanties :---"One meal 25 cents; square meal 50 cents; a regular gorge, 75 cents."

Rev. J. Ross, a Presbyterian minister, has just translated the new testament into the Corean language. This work is the beginning of missionary work in the pe-ninsula of Corea, a country hitherto a most

unknown to Europeans. A few days ago for the first time in the history of British Columbia, a large ship-ment of live beeves was made from Victoria to the United States, British Columbians

are jubilant over the prospect. Not long since American cattle were imported to supply the provincial demand for beef. Dr. Holmes grows old slowly and in

ng fuu. Actions for breach of promise are rare in

Germany. A Miss Constance Kirschner, recently brought an action of this kind against her faithless swain, a goldsmith, named Mr. John Fundel, in which she sued for the fulfilment of his promise. She won the case and he must marry her or re-

main single. During the King of Burmah's recent ill-ness his courtiers looked about them for a successor in the event of the king's death

and their choice fell upon the you Prince Theeban, but, unfortunately young their arrangements, the king recovered and a velvet sack and the waters of the Irrawaddy closed the career of the aspiring monarch, while his followers, three in number, were summarily despatched.

An excellent man in holy orders, but a nost mediocre preacher, is conducting Lenten services in a country parish in Champagae. His aud ence go so far as to laugh at him at times. "You ridicule me," he says, "because 1 preach so poorly. But to laugh at me is to laugh at yourselves,



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About eleven o'clock yesterday morning About eleven o'clock yesterday morning two men started to fight on the corner of Queen and Victoria streets, which resulted in one of them being struck on the head vith a stone inflicting a severe scalp wound. No arrests were made as the injured man refused to lodge a complaint.

The Toronto branch of the deputation of Licensed Victuallers, Messrs, Cosgrave, Lennox and Hodge, have returned from Ottawa highly pleased with their work There in connection with the colonization society. A meeting of the society will be held at St. James' hotel on Friday 14 at 3 p.m.

at 3 p.m. Mr. T. W. Herridge, well known in To-ponto, has been a most successful prize-winner at the closing exercises of the Fres-byterian college, Montreal. He took first prize for public speaking; second for profi-ciency in sacred music, and theological scholarships valued at \$150, tdgether with the Morise Euler hin of \$500 the Morrice Fellowship of \$500

While Robert Dunbar was driving his norse across Queen street he collided with a street car, wrenching off a wheel. He was thrown out and alighted on his head. When picked up he was unconscious. He was taken into Dr. Cassidy's office, when it was found that he was suffering from cussion of the brain and a se 'p wound. He was removed to his boardi g house on Dalhousie street. The horse was so severely injured that it had to be destroyed

The m n of the Queen's Own are bestir, ring themselves in view of a grand dramatic entertainment and tableau hash, which alsey propose to set before the public in the Royal opera house on the fifteenth of next month, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, and under the most noble patronage of his honor the lieutenantgovernor. The cast for the play which will form the piece de resistance of the evening has already been selected from the private bellion. and non-commissioned officers, who have sole charge of the affair, and the whole be as big a success as the Queen's Own itself is.

POLICE AUTHORITIES MISLED.

Complaint is made all round about th

police commissioners sending down men and officers to the froight sheds to guard them when the strikers ac ed in every way orderly. The men are doing extra work when down there, and not only this but they are not required, and it has been sug-gested from well informed sources that the they are not required, and it has been sug-gested from well informed sources that the company's officials are puzzling their brains to give a reason for wanting them there at all. The men contemplate doing this and that they say, it is alleged, and we want protection Many cirizans think that protection. Many citizens think that we cannot afford to pay men to be used for protection no other purpose than to in imidate the strikers for a private corporation.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

It is intended to reduce the Russian army by 37,000 men at the end of this year. Hanlan commenced training on the Thames yesterday for his race with Trickett on May 1.

Two pleasure boats were capsized by a squall on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, and five students drowned. Inity, and that my lattier has this sym-bol. I much regret that it should have bol. I much regret that it should have Faithfully

arrested for supposed implication in a con-spiracy against the czar.

The bitterly cold weather prevailing in Roumania. it is feared, will ut erly destroy the fruit crop this year.

A sensation is caused at Paris by the in the Isle of Skye for non-payment of rent,

IN TOWN. What are they doing here ? The woods are full of them. You can't turn a corner now without s

Royal Opera House

ing a Manitoba man with a tin case full of maps, St. James, St. John's, St. Boniface, and the everlasting Kildonnan. Anything from the heart of Winnipeg to its outer skin. There whre five land brokers at the Outer and the set the Besin the Queen's and three at the Rossin to-day.

POLICE NEWS

Sutherland R. Stayner a respectably con-nected young man was arrested yesterday by Detective Hodgins on a warrant charging bim with larceny.

AMERICANTELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The port of Bangor, Me., is open to navi-The river has declined 10 inches in

nours at Memphis. Mrs. Lutz, one of the persons who ate diseased pork at Bridesburg, Penn., died yesterday in great agony.

The last call for United States six per ent bonds will soon be made, and may con tain a call for some fives. Mrs. Davenport of Montague, N.J., aged NAPANEE, April 10.—Queen v. Bartels— Arson of the barn of J. W. Burt, Ernes-town. Sentenced to four years in the King-25 was roasted to a crisp yesterday while sitting in front of the fire

Thos. H. McGraw of Pokeepsie has made a pledge of \$50,000 for the perma-nent endowment of the president's chair at Amherst college. ston penetentiary. Queen v. Amey-As-sault, in a quarrel having bitten off a tinger. Sentenced to six months in the central prison. In the suit of Rudolph Fuller against the

Pennsylvania railroad for injuries received while a passenger, a verdict of \$25,000 for Buried Alive. NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., April 10 .- Jas Fuller was given on Saturday at Erie, Pa. Gillalan was buried two weeks since. His brother from a distance arrived, and had A Chicago newspaper publishes an in-terview with a number of Missourians who

the body exhumed. It was found that James was buried alive. The body was turned on one side and the face scratched. knew Jesse James and who persist in the belief that it was not Jesse who was killed. Rev. Lorenzo Barber, who was killed by The Survivors of the Jeanette. the accidental discharge of a gun at Troy, N.Y., was known as the fighting chaplain

WASHINGTON, April 10-A desdatch from Melville, dated Yakutsk January 27, Berdan's sharpshooters during the resays he has completed arrangements for supplies and outfits for six months, and The number of postage stamps, cards, and stamped envelopes, issued from Wash-ington, during the nine months ending expects to reach the Lena Delta before March 1. He says no mails passed between Belun and Kakutsk between March 8 and March 31st. was 1,299,983,000, valued at Beiun and Kakutsk between March S and October, therefore no anxiety need be felt for the safety of the party for that time. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—The Gazette De Liberte announces that some whalers have seen a boat at Herald Island, with several dead bodies and some loose objects with the name Learnactic upon them \$30,697,000, an increase in value over the corresponding period of the previous year of \$4,667,000.

UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. with the name Jeannette upon them.

There are at present thirty-two vacancies Longfellow's Religion. the Royal Military College at Kingston. So far as Mr. Longfellow had any distinct So har as lar, Longentow hat any distinct religious creed, he was, like his brother, Samuel Longfellow, a liberal Unitarian. He was not a church-goer, but his family have usually attended the College chapel at Cambridge

Tennyson and Temperance.

"No Rent" in Scotland.

A London hair dresser announces a new resthetic color for the hair, supplied by a glittering red bonze powder, which imparts the fashionable golden red or titian red shade.' He also offers to supply a perfectly natural looking pair of eyebrows at twenty-one shillings the pair. The note in which Mr. Tennyson's son replied to the resolution remonstrating against the poet's new patriotic song runs against the poet's new patriotic song runs thus: "Sir, my father begs to thank the committee of the executive of the grand lodge of Eugland good templars for their resolution. No one honors more highly the good work done by them that my father. I must, however, ask you to re-member that the 'common cup' has in all area bean employed of a seried studyed of one shillings the pair.

The Queen of Holland is coming out as a leader of society at the Hagne. She is fond of elegant toilets, music, cancing, and such gaeties as the Dutch capital affords. It ages been employed of a sacred symbol of unity, and that my father has only used gaeties as the Dutch capital anords. It appears that she has grown quite pretty since her marriage. Her hair, which is of a burnished blonde color, is very fine, and she understands how to dress it to advanbeen otherwise understood. Faithfully tage.

LONDON, April 10.-Lord McDonald sent

When Munkacsy, the great Hungarian artist, was recently being entertained by his enthusiastic countrymen, the Able L szt asked him whether he played on any in-srument, and the artist began to whistle, where when the mean main the artist began to a state while the state of the caster.

Chevreul, the French savant, wa tertained a fortnight ago by his colleagues of the Societe Nationale d'Agr.culture, in commenumoration of the fiftieth anniversary when we are the victims : we find it charming when we are the objects.-L. Desnovers The highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his friendship; and of his election. The guest was a young man of ninety-six and the fifty-nine hosts of

ceed it would rise in the air and recede in a very ghostly manner. Finally a bold citizen discovered that the ringing came rom a large buzzard, around whose body a common cow bell had become fastened in particulars free. ome unknown way.

London has been having unusually heavy fogs this winter, and the demand for laws enforcing the use of smoke-consumers is becoming almost hysterical. John Ruskin says a real London fog makes him thick says a real London log makes him think the air is "full of dead men's souls;" but the prosaic pecuniary view of the case is best illustrated by the statement that one of the metropolitan gas comparies, on a recent foggy day, measured up 75,000,000 feet of extra gas, which brought them \$60,000 Gas is only eighty cents a thou-and in Lonion and yet the comparies gat

sand in London, and yet the companies get White labouers were as much opposed to

colored ones in Boston in 1761, as the suc-cessors of the former now are to the Chirese. The following is an extract from the town records: "Whereas, Mr. Thomas Deane hath employed a Negro in ye manu-

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