The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

THEY DIED IN THE PARK

TWELVE MEN GRAPI LE BLIND. FOLD WITH TF(BIR I A, ST ENEMY.

Smoke-d all Two Miners Survive the Ordeal-Bring', mg up Corpses From the B owels of the Earth.

UNI ANTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.-The worst second ballots will be required throughout the country.

The country of the conting the fate of the men imprission of in the coal mine have been realized.

The country of the country of the centre, three conservatives, three national liberals, three new German liberals, and two fatally wounded. The search for the remainder continued throughout the night, and by this morning the bodies of twelve of them had been brought out and delivered to their friends. It is not known whether there are any more in the mine, but it is believed that all have been found. It cannot be feare touching the fate of the men imprisstated whether the explosion was the result stated whither the explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of the company or not. The miners allege that it was the mine which was considered dangerous, but one of them claims that the fire boss was one of them claims that the are boss was incompetent. The missing men's wives, who were so soon to find themselves widows, stood all night at the mouth of the still smoking shaft. As each dolorous cargo was hoisted to the edge of the mine the women rashed to investigate it. In many women rushed to investigate it. In many cases it was impossible to recognize the familiar faces, but the identity was in avery case proved by some article of wearing apparel or some peculiarity of person. It is a poor description to say that the scenes of that terrible night were heart-rending. A subscription will be got up for the families of the lost men, and it is probable that a searching inquiry will be held as to who or if any are to blame for the disaster.

The names of the killed are Joseph The names of the killed are Joseph Zebris, Solomor Vansical, Wm. Miner, James Price, sr., James Price, jr., Thomas Cole, Jesse Miller, sr., Jessie Miller, jr., H. J. Sape, Albert Taylor, Abe Wilson, Frank Niclow, Willie Niclow and George Cunningnam. Taylor and Cunningham were found with locked arms, their faces buried in the water. The bodies were found in every conceivable position. The buried in the water. The bodies were found in every conceivable position. The greater number were suffocated by the after damp. Some were burned to a crisp, and many badly bruised by being knocked against the sides of the pit. Those not killed instantly showed evidence of great endeavors to escape. Seven were gotten out alive, but were burned and bruised, two probably fatally. One had his two probably fatally. One had his right arm broken and his face burned to a crisp. If he lives he will be blind. The explosion shook the earth for more than a mile. An investigation into the cause will be made on Thursday. day. The general impression among the miners is that it was unavoidable. Four-teen killed and seven injured are believed to be all in the miner at the time of the explosion. Most of the miners injured and nearly all the killed were married and had nearly all the killed were married and had families. There is great excitement here, and the scene is one of profound sadness.

The interments take place to-morrow.

In mine expeditions, and if the blockade is extended to the coast of China proper, as the nearly at the business may become almost as popular and profitable as during the American civil war.

Britain segins to Realize there is a war.

Logon, Oct. 29.—In consequence of the statement made in the house of combine the statement made in the blockade is extended to do so, saying that he had visited that he had visited the presoner's house on three occasions, the first visit being in the first week of July, the second July 19. He knew that the previous witheas had a child there because he had attended to the coast of China proper, as the device the state of the state of the presoner's house on three occasions, the first visit being in the first week of July, the second July 19. He knew that the previous witheas had a child there because he had even the condition of the co

The generally accepted theory as to the cause of the explosion to night, is that gas, which was known to have gathered in a portion of flat No. 6, escaped into where left open by a careless driver. Several men working at the place had open lamps,

SIR JOHN IS SAFE.

His London Physic an Says there is tothing to Cause Apprehensio

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Sir John Macdonald has seen his London physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, who after a lengthened examination declares that there is nothing in the Canadian premier's condition to excite

Promide Killed Him, Not Whisky. PETERSBURG, Ill. Oct. 29 .- Edward Cuy-'er, son of E. J. Cuyler, superintendent of the Milwaukee division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad killed himself at the St. Charles hotel, which is owned by his st. Charles hotel, which is owned by his made, whom he had been visiting. He had been drinking for some time and was on the verge of delirium tremens. He was attended by a friend and during the latter's absence for some whisky and egg with which to appease the diseased, he drank better the promude of nottasjum death soon following. Cuyler was 24 years old and was raised in Chicago. Although he was a hard drinker but few knew that he touched liquor. His family resides on Park avenue, Chicago.

Brooklyn's Asylum Sensation. BROOKLYN, Oct. 29 .- The supreme court application of H. W. Leonard for the release of Charles E. Richards, confined in an insane asylum at Flushing since 1875. Leonard says that Richards was 1875. Leonard says that Richards was fortstoleristical without process and in surfacely. has granted a writ of habeas corpus in the committed without process and is perfectly sane. He is connected with a wealthy family in Philadelphia, and was brought to the asylum after he had a quarrel with

Why Old Davis Was Murdered. PEOCOMORE CITY, Md., Oct. 29.—Irving Mills of Baltimore has been convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Capt. Davis, father of Mrs. Ross, a widow whom Mills was courting. Mills killed the old man while he was attempting to stop his horse, he being out riding with Mrs. Ross. It is said that the widow has promised to marry Mills if he was acquitted.

How Biaine Puts It. The great question, said Mr. Blaine, is "whether" you [the people of Jamestown, N. Y.] mean to take New York out of the cordon of loyal States and tie her to the solid south in order that free trade may be If I talked an hour I could

not make the situation any plainer. MEXICO, Oct. 29.-Yellow fever has again broken out on the west coast of Mexico in a most malignant form. The city of Colima, which is 1450 feet above the level of the sea, has not escaped. The

The Effect of Prayer on Paralysis. SANDERSVILLE, Ga, Oct. 29.-Mrs. A. J. Jernigan, who had been completely paralyzed for 15 years; and was supposed to be dying, has been recovered to perfect health

CATRO, Oct. 29. Wolseley to day

eached Tarass.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. The Socialist Vote Proving Even Stronger

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The progressionists are disappointed at the result of the elections for members of the reichstag. Second ballots will be required in four districts. In Berlin, which they have hitherto carried, the result is attributed to the socialist vote, which has increased 38,000, while the liberal vote has declined 10,000. Many second ballots will be required throughout

JUNKETING IN EGYPT. The Good Time English Officers are

The case of materials and and the plotter in the process to material and the plotter in the process to make the proce A cable despatch, dated London, Oct.

french blockade of Formosa as a notifica-tion of the existence of war between France and China, it is expected that British ports will be closed to transports aking French troops to China. Hong Kong will be closed for the fitting of ves-sels after naval engagements and as a base of supplies and stores. of supplies and stores.

The Outlook in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—The Irish Times say the Parnellites have resolved to vote against the government on the franchise bill. The the government on the franchise bill. The municipal authorities of Limerick by 25 to 5 have decided to persist in their refusal to pay the extra police tax. Considerable excitement there is excited. It is certain that the members of the corporation will

Betting in Los don in Favor of Blaine. London, Oct. 29 -There has been some heavy betting among Americans here during the past few days on the presidential election in the States. The odds now favor Blaine by two to one. The American Exchange in the Strand will be open all night Monday and Tuesday of next week to receive private and press cablegrams regarding the elections.

Randy's Vengeance on a Radical. London, Oct. 29.—In the house of commons to-day Churchill gaye notice that he would offer an amendment to the address censuring Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, for inciting an interference with the freedom of political discussion and justifying riot and disorders.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Several train-loads of cannon and munitions of war have been

Fired Out of Home. BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 29.-John Pike drove his two daughters from home last evening. They built a fire along the road

Bashi-Bazouks Away From Home CAIRO, Oct. 29. Fifty Bashi-Bazouk sent from Massowah in pursuit of the marauders have joined a band of Abyssin-ian brigands. Two Europeans are held for

Melud and the Editor. London, Oct. 29 -Lord Marcus Bare ford was to day committed for trial for assaulting Thomas Bowles, editor of Vanity

LONDOW, Oct. 29 -The Duke of Con naught will return from India in March

Formally Acquitted. DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—The trial of Cornwall and Kirwan for unnatural offences, resulted in an acquittal.

our Green Coated Volunteers Five hundred and nine officers and men of the Queen's Own Rifles paraded last of the Queen's Own Albert of the regular weekly night at the armory for the regular weekly drill. Adelaide street was the objective drill. Adelaide street was the objective point of the march-out and over an hour's point of the march-out and over an hour's for this world.

Mrs Jane Haight said that on July 24 point of the march-out and over an nour salid drill was put in. From present indications the coming review on Thankegiving day will see one of the largest turnouts the regiment has ever had. After parade a servant in her house and had asked her to regiment has ever had. After parade a large number of recruits were sworn in, and the prizes won in the regimental team shooting matches were presented. Next Wednesday night the regiment will parade with knapsacks, haversacks and erosa belts for "rell call." servant in her house and had asked her to see if she could not get it into the infants' home. Mrs. Leslie was lying ill in hed and complained of pains in her back. The children were in a dreadfully dirty state, and the feeding bottles had curdled milk in them. There was one shild in bed with the

and John Burns, charged with obtaining a horse and \$20 under false pretences, was called the crown false pretences, was called the theory counsel said that he had not sufficient evidence to prosecute them, and the judge therefore ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, which they did.

her in confinement, and was told where the child had been taken, but he could not single it out from the others. There were about half a dozen children there. On the first occasion he went to see a child belonging to Faith Anson, and while there he looked at a child which had fallen out of bed and hurt its knee. The Anson child was badly nourished, and he was informed that it had been fed on corn starch, of which he did not approve. On the second visit he went to see a child of one Mary Maybeer, which had been prematurely born. It seemed to want nourishment, and was very low. His third visit, on July 19, was for the purpose of giving a death certificate for the child. On the evening of July 25 Jessie Jones came to the hospital, accompanied by a woman named Woods, who carried a bundle in her arms. Mrs. Woods asked to speak to him privately, and told him she wanted a death certificate for the child she carried in her arms. He refused to look at the child, because secing Jessie Jones he knew where the child had come from. Under cross examination the with ness said that he had never ordered the child to be given oatmeal and water; he had said the children should be sent to their mothers. He found fault with the irregularity in feeding, the feeding of corn starch, and the condition of the feeding

had said the children should be sent to their mothers. He found fault with the irregularity in feeding, the feeding of corn starch, and the condition of the feeding bottles.

Angelina Woods stated that she went with Jessie Jones to the prisoner's place on July 25 with a view of taking care of the child. Sae found the child dead, and as the prisoner said that Dr. Meikle had attended the child, and would give a death certificate, she wrapped it up and went to see Dr. Meikle at the hospital. He refused to give the certificate and she then took the child to the Stone undertaking establishment. There were three children at the prisoner's house. She idenuified Charles Wilkes as the person to whom she gave the corpse at Stone's. Wilkes said he remem bered her leaving a corpse at the store on the evening of July 25, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The body was placed in a box, where it remained until morning. W. H. Stone, undertaker, and C. Grey, superintendent of St. James' cemetery, testified to the burying of the body.

Dr. Mackenzie, who made the post mortem examination in company with Dr. Carroll on July 29, said that it was the body of a female child twenty inches in length, emaciated, and decomposition had

Carroll on July 29, said that it was the body of a female child twenty inches in length, emaciated, and decomposition had set in. There was an abrasion on the left frontal bone, and there were several sores on the body which, he thought, were caused by infrequent changes of linen. The memoranes covering the brain were much congested. The stomach was shrunk to half the unual size and contained half a pint of fluid and some hard lumps, either corn starch or arrowroot. The cause of starch or arrowroot. death was marsamus, or wasting away. The only occasion on which he had anything to do with the prisoner was on July 14, when he visited the house at the pris ner's request to see a child named Stoker. Mary Ann Stoker said that she had frequently visited the prisoner's house be-tween May 14 and July 28 to see her own child. Before the semi-centennial there

tween May 14 and July 28 to see her own child. Before the semi-centennial there were four children there, and after that seven. When she visited the prisoner's place on July 21 she found her child lying in a room off the kitchen, and it was in a fearfully dirty state. The clothing was alive with maggots. Previous to this the prisoner had visited her with the child and remarked to her that it was not long for this world.

the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

During a lull in the proceedings Co oney and Rooke were arraigned on a charge of stealing a watch from Herbert Wether don.

They pleaded not guilty, and will be bried to morrow.

A POLICEMAN AND A HERO

board and determined to beat their way to Ottawa. They refused to show any tickets Ottawa. They refused to show any tickets or pay any fares, and gave the conductor to understand that if he attempted to put any of their number off they would turn the tables upon him. The conductor, finding himself helpless in the hands of such a mob, telegraphed to Ottawa asking that assistance be sent out to meet his train. The shantymen, finding themselves in possession, became riotous, threatening to smash everything and acting in a very disorderly manner. As they were not interfered with, however, they did little damage. At Hull station a posse of dominion and city police boarded the train, armed with revolvers, and arrested seventeen men. Three escaped while the arrests were being made, and some others, paid their fares and were allowed to go. The seventeen prisoners were marched to the seventeen prisoners were marched to the police station and lodged in the cells, and will be arraigned before the magistrate in

he Interior Branch Said to be Crawling With Them Just Now. OTTAWA, Oct. 29 —A tew days ago it minister of the interior, since son, minister of the interior, since being knighted, was desirous of having himself surrounded with as many of the blue blood from the old country as possible. This policy is still being carried out. A young man named O'Connor arrived from Eugland the other day. Sir David has him placed in the patent branch of the interior. The young man was not asked to pass even the preliminary civil service examination, the preliminary civil service examination, indeed the examination is simply a farce, and it is an open secret that government favorites have been provided with the papers beforehand so as to prepare them-selves for examination. In other cases the selves for examination. In other cases the special qualification examination helps the government to over-ride the law, but in not a few, such as the one mentioned, the act is entirely ignored.

Salvationists in Luck. SYRAGUSE, Oct. 29.—Six members SYRAGUSE, Oct. 29.—Six members of the salvation army sent to the penitentiary from the police court for violating the city ordinance, has been released under the decision of Judge Kennedy, that the conviction was illegal. The common council has passed a new ordinance meeting the judge's ruling.

Coal Combinations in Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.—The indications are that every coal pit on the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers will be in operation before the close of the week at 2½ cents per bushel for mining in the first three pools and 2 cents in the fourth.

Important Presidential Appoint WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The president to day appointed Ex-Secretary Hugh Mc-Culloch to be secretary of the treasury and W F. Gresham to be circuit judge of the

DAYTON, O., Oct. 29.-Marshal Ryan was murdered at Eaton last night by a rowdy whom he had arrested some time ago and clubbed. The murderer was jailed, and lynching is threatened.

She Lis it With Keresene.
Portsville, Pa., Out. 29 —Mrs. George Focht, the wife of a prominent citizen here, was burned to death yesterday while making a fire with kerosene.

A Hint for the Hackmen. ROCHESTER, O.t. 29 — The New York Central has reduced rates on the Niagara Falls branch to a cent per mile.

INFANT AGRICULTURE.

The state of the season of Joseph Springer and George Moullen, charged with sheep stealing at the criminal assisse yesterday. The grand jury returned the following bills: Wm. Cooney, jr., and Joseph Rooke, larceny, true bill; Alfred E. Ames, false pretences, true bill; Alfred McCauley, tr Jones were the members of the waterworks committee present at the regular binds of the water of the enting in the city hall yesterday afternoon. At the engineer's suggestion it was decided to have the wall, which is to divide the coal shed from the engine house proper, completed by day work. The necessity for the work is urgent. The committee on report of the engineer agreed to extend a main on the north drive, Rose dale, at a cost of \$600. The St. Claren's are the testing to the extended to a street main is also to be extended to a street main is also to be extended to a street main is also to be extended to a street main is also to be extended to a point north of Dandas street. Mesars Kivas Tully, C. E., John Kenney of Montreal, and John Fensom of Toronto handed in their accounts for examining the different pumping engine plans. The amount totalled \$1125. Mr. Fensom claimed in traveling. His fee for the examination proper was the same as his conferers, \$3.00. All the committeemen kicked at the amounts, which were away above the aldermen's ideas of expense. A sub-committee will overhaul the accounts. A list of water-takers in the township of York was seized by Ald. Walker and Moore, who will use it at the discussion of the annexation question before the attorney ageneral.

The Fire and tas Committee

position as appraiser at Windsor, and that Ganting has made confessions that bribes were repeatedly offered him by both Lyons and his bookkeeper to unlawfully pass goods—at any rate Lyons has offered to make post entries dating back several years, the extra duties on which will amount to over ten thousand dollars. It is no secret at all that Lyons has for years been systematicly defrauding the revenue, and that in doing so he has not only been aided and abetted by subordinates in the department at Guelph, but by more than one manufacturer there who was playing the same game. Customs troubles are not new to Lyons. In the United States and in Australia as well as in Canada he has been caught in the act, and he has many a time paid tribute to Cæsar for doing those things he ought not to have done, and leaving undone those things which he ought to have done.

From the Guelon Herald, last night.

Inspector Mewburn has concluded his Banting has made

From the Guetoh Herald, last night.

Inspector Mewburn has concluded his investigation at Guelph in the matter of sundry charges made against Collector Heffernan, Quite a number of charges were made both against the collector and Mr. Hutton. They are, however, of a frivilous nature and both gentlemen came out of the investigation with clean hands and unblemished character. Some of the charges disclosed rather amusing features. For instance the collector was charged with having passed a ring duty free under the following circumstance: A young gentleman being in love with a young lady presented her with a handsome ring; she took a trip to the old country, and meeting there another gentleman who pleased her better, transferred her affections, and in a beautifully worded letter returned the ring to her old lover in Canada; under the circumstances the collector allowed the jilted swain to have his ring without further lacerating his feelings by it has its amusing features the matter dis-closes a most serious and extremely un-pleasant state of affairs; on the face of it the

pleasant state of affairs; on the face of it the list of charges with numbers of the eases dated and other particulars showed that the particulars must have been prepared by subordinates in the office. We are sorry to be obliged to say it, but the fact is that there has been a concerted plot to undermine the collector and damage his standing in the service. For years he has been subjected to a regular system of espistanding in the service. For years ne has been subjected to a regular system of espionage by men who met him daily and apparently professed friendship. Mr. Mewburn afforded every opportunity to every one to come forward and state their grievances, and will make a report to the department in due course. He says there is partment in due course. He say nothing whatever against the co

The opening meeting of Trinity Church Young Peoples' association was held on Tuesday night, when the following officers Tuesday night, when the following officers were elected: Patron, Rev. A. Sanson; president, Alex. Dewdney; first vice-president, Emily Dean; second vice-president, C. K. Rogers; secretary, J. B. Rogers; treasurer, Miss Edmunds; curator, F. B. Rawse. After speeches by the officers elect, the meeting was addressed by Rev. A. Sanson, Richard Reynolds and Albert Dewdney. The association then adjourned to meet again two weeks hence.

tate committee of New York, in a private letter written to a friend in government employment in Toronto, says with reference to Tuesday's election: "Bet all you can get that Cleveland will carry the state of New York. It is a dead sertainty. Don't bet on the general result."

CIVIC COMMITTEES.

A Heavy Bill From Pumping Experis-The University to Sue the City-Fire and Gas Affairs.

Ald. Millichamp (chairman), McConnell,

Moore, Walker, Barton, Sheppard and Jones were the members of the waterworks committee present at the regular bi-

magistrate and methodst ministed vice ally define the grounds upon which they claim the conviction, in which Justice Os for has already granted a writ to quash, should be sustained. Two justices of the peace for their own county, Bruce, who should be sustained. Two justices of the peace for their own county, Bruce, who were present at the meeting refused to order Mr. Prescott's arrest and subsequently refused to issue even a warrant or a summer on a continuous of the peace remarking mons, one justice of the peace remarking to the clergyman who spplied to him that, "that man (meaning Prescott) lid nothing, and only a Scott act meeting anyway." The appeal, if fought out by the ministers, will be heard before a full bench of superior cort index.

Did she Murder Her Baby ? To-day there is to be tried at the police To-day there is to be tried at the police court a case of pe mliar interest. d, if the prisoner is found guilty, of a very sad and pathetic nature. Some time advantage of the prisoner is found guilty, of a very sad and pathetic nature. Some time advantage of the prisoner is some time advantage of the prisoner is some time advantage of the prisoner is some time advantage of a newly born child which had been found dead in a closet. The evidence against the mother was so direct that the jury summoned by the coroner brought in a verdict of murder. For this crime Lizzie Smith is to be to day tried. Mr. Galbraith is retained for the defence by the crown. The pleato be adduced is, it is understood, that the birth of the child took piace suddenly and without premonitory symptoms. Des without premonitory symptoms. Drs. Temple, Grasett, Thorburn and McCollum have been subjected as witnesses for

the defence in causa pauperis. The following letter explains itself:
EDITOR WURLD: I have learned from
several sources that an impostor is going
about with a letter purporting to be from
me, asking all christian people to contrib
ute to his needs. The letter is an impudent forgery. I make a rule of never giving letters that could be used for begging
purposes. W. H. HOWLAND.

Anna Dickinson's birthday occurred las Tuesday. She is 42 years of age. George Douglas of the Imperial bank here has been visiting his brother, J. C. Douglas of the Federal, at London.

It is grave y stated that there is more bust, about Belva A. Lockwood's canvass than an other of the candidates.

Charles Macdonald, barrister, of Ridgetown formerly of London, has been elested secretary-treasurer of the West Eigin cominion reform association, formed at Bismarck on Monday.

Michigan."

Admiral Courbet, now commandin French fleet in China, at the outset of reer, intended to become a soldier. but reading a sea novel he changed his hit entered the navy.

The London Gazette contains a notice of the appointment of Major and Colonel ha les Walker Robinson (brother of his honor the lieuteriant-governo) to the assistant adjutancy and quart-rmaster-generalsnip.

Baron Tennyson alleges as an excuse for the deay in publishing his Beckit that he has been bored with more than one thousand poems on Gordon in the Soudan, sent to him by poetlings all over England, with a requesitiat he would read, revise and return the productions.

CREMATED WHILE ALIVE.

PRICE ONE CENT

A DRUNKEN MAN WAKES TO FIND HIMSELF IN CINDERS.

Shoot Me, for God's Sake"-Whis'ty and Tobacco the Ruin of James quantity ham.—The Deceased a Besident of London or Vicinity.

From the Winnipeg Sun. ears of age, died at the Winnipeg general spital at an early hour this morning, fter a brief period of most herrible suffering. The singular manner in which he met his death is as follows:

The deceased has been for some time pas employed on the eastern division of the Canadian Pacific railway at Hawk Lake as eccived his pay, and on Sunday he started off to Rat Portage, where it appears he got on a spree. He returned to Hawk Lake on on a spree. He returned to Hawk Lake on Toursday evening on engine No 2, and he was then intoxicated. He got off the corat his destination, and was observed to enter the waiting room and lie down behind the stove. About an hour afterwards one of his acquaintances dame to the operator, who occupies a room adjoining the waiting-room, and asked him if he had seen Cunningham. The operator told him he was askern in the waiting-room, On

adian Pacific railway train for Montreal vesterday evening, to take part in the Victoria Rifles athletic tournament which comes off to-night. The principal event the "boys" intend to participate in will be the regimental tug-of-war contest in which corps from various places in the dominion will be represented. Besid-sthis there are candidates for the "hours" in nearly every other event in the tournament. Following are the names of the Queen's Own team: Sergt Kennedy, Sergt McLaren, Servt. Thompson, Pte. Stephens, Pte. Smith, Pte. Higgins anchor, Pioneer Doctor, Pioneer Coulter; captain of team, Capt. McGree.

SHAVERS, LOOK AT THIS.

If a man lives to the age of 100 in the cir comstances of Fir Moses Montenore, and has changed his clothes on an average say three times a day, for 80 years, and has occupied only twenty minutes three times a day, on dressing for breakfast, dressing for dinner, and undressing for bed (allowing eight hours of the land of the plant of the same of the years of his life in for sleep), he has spent five years of his life in dressing and undressing. A man who lives to be 70, and has speat five minutes a day for 50 years on shaving, has occupied over three nonths of his life at that unnecessary opera-ion, making the same allowance of eight

The following conversation between a clerk n the Quebec postoffice and his wife was acwell, my dear, I see that uniucky fellow Gray has got five years' penal servitude. What would you say of me, if I dropt in for

I would say, Fred, that you had no political GIVE US A REST.

Dedicated to Our Funny Poets by One of The light of laughter pa eth now and palls,
The ether of our wit is dim as smoke;
Mid reverent silence, with a dull thad, falls
The heavy-weighted and crap -muffled joke.

No spur shall stir you mule to cause a smile, Summer's green apple, winter's oyster stew, The old man's boot, the lovers on the st le Are powerless now for mirth with us, or you The little man that climbed the sanctum st irs, The glutton goat, the mother of your wife, The boarders' hash, the butter and its hairs,

Have closed their long and ali-unnonored The dude is dead. Tight pants and tooth-pick shoes
Have perished with him. A police court jes is deadlier now than dynamite to use Let earth's one prayer prevail. Give her

Methinks I mind me of a goodly man, I faith, and corpulent; we loved his lard And jeered his ponderous progress—who but

wish endless rest to Baxter and his bard! The ward of him of Patmos erst we sung, Made merry at the Ethiop and his friend;

but that is dead; so let there be an end. Did these poor spectres in their grave-clothes

Once wear the cap and bells to grant usglee Once furnish pegs to fix our follies on?

Let Momus melt in mist to Niobe.

through,
Remember motley hides no fool's real facetrive the old jekes a rost; and us no new.

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Sir John in England. A great London doctor has pronounce that the malady from which Sir John Mac donald suffers is "comparatively trifling," and that there is no chronic or organic dis ease to be atraid of. The distinguished patient has doubtless been advised that he must drop overworking himself, and take the cares of office more easily than he might have done ten or twenty years ago. But the dector's assurance will leave him more at liberty than people here were led to expect, and he will feel himself permitted to take a pretty active hand in what is going on in high quarters.

We may conjecture that one subject to occupy a good deal of his attention while in England will be that of the fishery clauses in the treaty of Washington. It need not surprise us were it to turn out that this is after all the main object of his visit to London. These clauses were terminable on two years' notice, and that notice was given by the United States in July, 1883, so that next July the whole treaty arrangements respecting the fisheries will come to an end. If new arrangements are to be made before then, the time is certainly very short for the work to be done. Possibly the home government has delayed action until it shall appear what government is to rule at Washington for the four years following the fourth of March next: though there have been rumors, and pretty well authenticated, too. that already there have been important communications between the two governments on the subject, of an informal char acter. We should expect to hear it announced some of these days that this is really the principal cause of Sir John's being in London to-day.

English conservatives are just now in great straits for a policy: what more likely than that they should apply to the Canadian Disraeli for advice. And a good many people here will be thinking that they need have little difficulty in guessing what his advice would be. Take Gladstone at his word, give the franchise to two millions more of voters, then hoist appeal to the workingmen who are now badly off because the free import of foreign goods takes the bread from their mouths. The masses of the English people are not free traders, and it is quite possible that on the trade question Mr. Gladstone's enlarged constituencies might vote him out of power. He who reads between the lines what the Times, the Spectator, and the Economist say on this subject may see reason for suspecting that on this subject they affect a confidence which they do not feel. On the other hand, again, the conservative leaders lack the courage to take up what is probably the only issue upon which they could carry the people with them. At Birmingham recently, Lord Randolph Churchill touched upon it, but in rather a timorous and hesitating way. It might be enough to decide the matter were Sir John's advice to be asked, and were it to be such as we have ventured to guess.

All this is conjecture mostly. But it should not be so very surprising were the conjecture of today to become the solid fact of a few months hence.

A Straight and Square Issue. The Mail has just been "coming out" or the Chinese question. It doubts the truth of stories of Chinese lepers recently published, and contends that the Chinese are on the whole just about as moral and as well-behaved as people of our own race would be in similar circumstances. If the Chinese have to go, so says the Mail, in substance, it must not be on the ground that they are particularly immoral, or that they are addicted to opium, and eat rats and such like. The real ground of hostility to them is that they undersell white labor, and drive it out of the market. We are asked to come down to the true platform, that they must be expelled because they can outwork us-in the sense of working for lower wages, our contemporary should have added.

We have no hesitation in accepting at once the straight and square issue thus offered. The case for people of our own flesh and blood is not to be rested on stories of leprosy, or opium-smoking, or rat-eating, or any of these things, These are in cidentals merely, and, though they do tell pretty heavily against the Chinese, the main argument holds good without any such incidental props. Canadian working men object to Chinese immigration on the broad ground that all the work the country affords they want for themselves. Suppose that the Mongolian intruders were to quit opium entirely, and solemnly agree that they would never touch dog pie or rat-stew any more. That-would not settle the question, by any means. All the work that the country affords is wanted

think, though possibly enough it has been somewhat weakened by foolish exaggeraargument remains intact, and this we propose to present next.

Immigration Statistics The tide of emigration from the British isles now flows sluggishly as compared with former years. The decrease in the number leaving British shores is seen in the statistics of every detail: for the nine months of this year, for the month of Sep tember, and for passengers for every difmonths of 1883, 218,837 left for the United States, for the corresponding period of 1884, 172,332. For British North America 49,663 in 1883, 34,247 in 1884. For Australia 54,223 in 1883, 35,037 in 1884. For September of 1883 and 1884 there is a diference of 1000 in favor of 1883 in the

emigration to British North America. The causes of this are necessarily com plex: probably, however, the most powerfully active of the influences causing this decrease are to be found: first, in the greater prosperity in England, the result of good harvests and the equable relations between capital and labor, coupled with a comparative cessation of Irish troubles: econdly, in the fact that the lull in the 'boom" of our Northwest territories has those regions. Besides which, it is, as a quent, friends were wont to band together for companionship sake. Now, Indeed we think decrease in the number of immigrants to our land is no unwholesome sign. In the very large majority of cases no doubt these immigrants are persuaded to this step by the advice of friends and relatives who have preceded them. If, then, the immigration comes in an uninterrupted stream of settlers and not in a series of spasmodic movements, this would point to the fact that each preceding arrivals were, on the whole, successful, and that the recommendations to their friends to follow them were unintermitently written home. The actual decrease can. of course, be attributed to the fact that, in former years, the immigration was ab-

The Globe has Jamaica on the brain, porary's view the initials J. A. M. sufciently indicate the real object of Sir John's visit to England. It sees "Jamaica" in this as plain as a pike-staff.

This week the Canada Presbyterian comes out printed from new type, and comes out printed from new type, and presenting a greatly improved appearance.

And improvements beyond the mechanical department are also determined upon. It is announced that arrangements, to be made public in due time, are now_nearly completed, by which the usefulness, efficiency and value of the paper will be his steps and be like his forefathers, a good Roman catholic.

A CATHOLIC BOY. enhanced. The Presbyterian is a most able representative in the press of the church for which it speaks, and is evidently bound to keep up with all the requirements of our rather exacting time.

Regarding the great contest now pending there is little in the American papers these days that can be called new. The worst that could be said against either Blaine or Cleveland has been said already, and there is really nothing more to say in the line of personal abuse. That is unless the managers of either party have in reserve some huge campaign lie, to be sprung upon the country at the last moment, as the Morey letter forgery was four years ago. Statements of adhesion and support from this and the other prominent man are eagerly seized upon and conspicuously displayed in the papers on both sides respectively. The democrats are claiming Indiana pretty confidently, on the ground principally that Hendricks, [the second man on their ticket, belongs to that state. To offset this the republicans are boasting that they are bound to carry the state of New York, a result which has not generally been expected. The New York bolters from the republican nominations look formidable republicans are boasting that they are republican nominations look formidable from a distance, owing to their names and reputations, but they will not count very nany votes when polling day comes. Just now the attitude of Tammany is far from reassuring to the democrats. The New York Herald more than hints its fear that John Kelly may "go back" on Cleveland, after all-rather an ominous circumstance, we should sav.

An Unsaved Editor Envious. From the Winnipeg Times. The editor of The Toronto World is ooking hopefully to the future.

fsn't the Chronicle Man Breaking the Law? Jas. Wright of the 9th concession Gos field, brought to this office one bean stalk that had 212 pods on it with an average of 6 beans to each pod, making a total 1272 beans on the stalk.

Interesting Entertainment at Chatham A fight between a monster rat and a nember of the feline tribe occasioned much

we prefer that they should not come at all. However, between our own people and the Chinese there are several worlds of difference. The moral argument against Chinese immigration is actually a good deal stronger than the Mail appears to deal stronger than the Mail appears to think though nossibly enough it has been and disgraceful swindle. The argument of the companies of the c evenue derived from the inhabitation of the lottery cir-culars satisfies the Canadian law so far as the bold lottery thieves at St. Stephen ar

Wit But Not Grammar. From the Hamilton SI "We prefer the potato-stalk weevil-

Liberal's Letter.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Liberal's assumption that his part is really the party of purity, and therefore entitled to support upon moral grounds breadth, would be amusing were it not so familiar a characteristic of the praise-God barebones faction from the days of Cromwell down. Has Liberal never read the election trial reports? It is this very hollow hypocrisy that repels many haters of sham from Liberal's party. JACOBITE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Although a regular subscri was but vesterday that I noticed in your columns a letter under the signature o English Catholic, and was amused at such an outburst of passion on a religious subject. He is angry at the archbishop for calmly explaining the doctrine of his church to those to whom it has been grossly misrepresented. He starts by callgeneral rule, in waves that migration of ing the attention of the English clergy to any sort takes place. In days when ocean what he terms Dr. Lynch's calumnies, etc. voyages were slow, expensive and unfre- I think his warning wholly unnecessary Surely the reverend gentlemen have sense enough to provide themselves with The when voyages are rapid, cheap and World every Monday morning—or every very frequent, the tide runs slowly, but at morning for that matter-and thus have an the same time very possibly more surely. exact epitome of his grace's sermons. Possibly they are a degree wiser than English argument with an argument or remain silent. Then he waxes warmer, delving silent. Inen ne waxes warmer, ustring into politics. He would like to have—not a mild protestant like Sir John A. Macdonald, but a bigoted one, as leader of this fair dominion, one that would crush catholics completely out of existence—to use his own words, "Let us establish a society that would forever had Roman catholics." own words, "Let us establish a s that would forever haul Roman cat from our councils," thus showing his utter disregard of consistency, as before that he states, "We know if they had the power in their hands where we would be." in their hands where we would be."
Where he gets this idea I am at a loss to understand. The archbisho loss to understand. The archbishop preaches directly opposite and our cathechism exhorts us to "Do unto others as we would wish others would do unto as."
He is evidently ignorant of our doctrines. He states also that crime and vice travel The Globe has Jamaica on the brain, sure. Yesterday it published some two columns, with some formidable tables of figures, to prove that West Indian annexation would not benefit the farmers of Canada a cent's worth. In our contemin France and such cases; but I need not go into a foreign country, take our own city, and although Toronto is by no means a catholic city, let E. C. take a walk through our house of providence and he can find no protestant institution in the city to compare with it; perhaps it might soften his heart to see many of his co-religious.

> Roman catholic. A CATHOLIC B Toronto, Oct. 27, 1884. The Scott Act.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The letter dated at Mount Forest and published in The World on Mon day, is a very fair specimen of the twaddle dished up by the advocates of the Scott act and palmed off as sound argument.

The writer admits that "all hotelkeepers do not entice people into their bar-rooms," but positively asserts that "some do." He also forces into his service the fact that "all fix up their bar-rooms in the most enticing manner." If the last quotation afticing manner." If the last quotation affords a good reason for closing bar-rooms, it must be equally applicable for the closing up of dry goods stores, groceries and churches, for they all fix up their fandangos for making their establishments as enticing as possible. If the rev. gentleman only means that bar-rooms ought to be loathsome dens of filth and darkness, let him hold his great heart in patience till the Scott act millenium arrives.

That hotelkeepers are in the habit of the truth are usually possessed of.
The traveling public know full well
that hotelkeepers are more in the
habit of ordering such simpletons off their
premises. But supposing some of them do, as the rev. gentleman says, entice people into their bar-rooms they are few and tar between and it is neither liberal nor logical to charge the whole with the offence of a few. Some clergymen leave their own wives and run away with other men's wives or daughters, yet your correspondent would be justly indignant were any one to hint that the clergy as a whole were chargeable with such wickedness.

The extermination of rats and bears may

be in itself a very laudable occupation, but the adoption of the Scott act offers no parallel. In these cases the criminal be he rat or be he bear is visited in full accordance with divine and human laws with the purishment dear and human laws with the punishment due to the transgressor. It is the man that al-ways tries to run away with the whisky, and the latter is only the innocent instrument for enforcing a primary law of nature when it runs away with the man's senses.

As to the clergy being accused of wilful falsehood, there must surely be some mistake. Undoubtedly those of them who are infatuated with the new doctrine of prohibition never passed to consider all member of the feline tribe occasioned much interest on Wyndham street Sunday night. With the assistance of an able bodied man the cat succeeded in demolishing the rat.

But, it will be said, what about old country emigrants, of our own kin, who came to Canada. We reply—if they come to take up land, and to settle on cur many millions of unoccupied acres, good and well. But if they come merely to crowd

member of the feline tribe occasioned much interest on Wyndham street Sunday night. With the assistance of an able bodied man the cat succeeded in demolishing the rat.

Canadian Law is Bather Queer.

From the Philadelphia Agents' Herald.

P. Jamieson, a clothier in Toronto, Ont., was fined \$20 yesterday, under the lottery act, for giving a prize of a pony and carriage to a now the purposes and teachings of the Great Master. Eternal laws do not change and can not be set aside with imposity. The theologians of the nineteenth century will not on cool reflection maintain that the placed inhisstore window.—Canada exchange.

If Mr. Jamieson defied Canadian law, it moving temptations. If they believe in

Guelph, Oct. 28, 1884.

THE DEAD EDITOR.

Storey of the Chicago Times.
One of the strange ambitions of Mr. tions and elegance so great as to entitle he entered upon this undertaking some rears ago, and the mammoth white marble edifice, still unfinished though having eaten up hundreds of thousands of dollars in its construction, remains down on Vin-cennes avenue to testify of his strange

desire.

In personal appearance Mr. Storey was tall and always neatly attired. His hair was abundant and snowy white. His forehead was high and his hazel eyes clear and bright. As a journalist Mr. Storey had a clear, concise, and very forcible style. He was more of a paragraphist than essayist. In his editorials he often repeated the prominent idea again and again, each time with verbiage so forcible yet different that the effect was like that of the repeated blows verbiage so forcible yet different that the effect was like that of the repeated blows of a battering ram, as many who have felt the force of them can testify. Even his enemies, and they were many, attest to his remarkable ability as a journalist.

For many years he was an indefatigable worker. He almost lived in his office.

gave to every detail his personal attention, He organized his staff for work and not or ornament. He was the sole There were chiefs of departments There were chiefs of departments, but no one employe could lord it over another. Every one could appeal to the "old man," and a boy was quite as apt to be listened to patiently as an old member of the staff. Considering his disposition Mr. Storey often exhibited a singularly confiding nature. He would believe implicitly whatever was told him, and sometimes he was misled by designing. men, but as a rule he discovered the mo tives of men before taking decisive action Me would not confer the title of managin editor upon any employe until his own fail-ing health made it absolutely necessary that there should be an active and re-ponsible chief. When he started an evensponsible chief. When he started an even-ing paper in 1876 he attempted to manage that also as he had his morning paper, but, finding the task too onerous, he at length in brief notes informed the various heads of departments that he had appointed a manager for the evening paper. He took good care, however, to explain that he was

ot the manager of the morning issue. So implacable were his hatreds that he So implacable were his natreds that ne neither forgot nor forgave an injury.

The patient search, the vigil long Of him who treasures up a wrong, found in him the fullest exemplification. The general who suppressed his newspaper for treasonable utterances during the war, the burlesque actress who, assisted by some the search and associated by some the search as associated by some the search and search as associated by some the search as a s the burlesque actress who, assisted by some of her retainers, assaulted him on the street, the judge who committed him to jail for contempt, the gambler with whom he had a shooting affray on Randolph street, the physician who attended his second wife in her fatal illness, and a score of others who at one time or another of others, who at one time or another crossed his path, were never lost sight of. At first he assailed them unmercifully, and content, he gave orders that their names should never again be mentioned in his paper unless they died or did something disreputable. His few friendships were warm and lasting.

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THE BACKWASH OF THE WAVE. Lachine Wheels into Line-A Wife an Children Deserted.
From the Montreal Star.
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at last taken up the elopement mania The latest sensation there is an elopemen in which two well-known villagers are principals. Some time ago Joseph Garde was employed in Dawes' brewery, a fellow employe was a young lady named Maggie Rankin, to whom Garde, although a married man and father of two children, paid what the foreman thought was rather too much attention. As the loving pair showed no sign of desisting when cau-tained they were summarily discharged. But Garde was not to be parted from his lady love, and he took her to his home forthwith, where she boarded until a few forthwith, where she boarded until a low days ago. It seems Mrs. Garde was ignorant of any wrong doing on her husband's part, or otherwise she never would have allowed Miss Rankin in her house. When the true state of affairs came to the poor the core there was a scene in the Garde wife's ears there was a scene in the Garde family, and the result was that on Friday last the pair left and have not since been heard of.

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BY A. F. PIRIE. When Lottie Grey, having the between steady, sensible Charles and his erratic brother Jim, chose t ter, many people thought that she girls, it is true, saw well enoug Jim's eyes were blacker and brighte step lighter in the dance ; his "way way that charms a young heart most no one expected any domestic bl her, and when, contrary to all prop he settled down to the farm, and qu sook the tavern, the general remar

that of course it couldn't last long. Again, however, the prophets fai seemed to be no change. The farm pered. Lottie seemed happy'; cl came and throve; and after a w came and throve; and after a win coolness that had existed between th brothers passed away; and the ba doctor took the uncle's part in the household. Now and then, it is me woman who prided herself on gacity in affairs of the heart, declare Charles was as much in love with L ever, but no man ever agreed with h Indeed his profession seemed to

the young doctor altogether in their and anything like love seemed to tirely out of his way.

It was when the oldest boy was It was when the oldest boy was 10 years old, and there were two girls besides 7 and 3, as well as a that James Handel one morning de his intention of buying a certain piground that adjoined his farm. Halked the matter over with the own settled upon the price which we thousand dollars. He had the mo the bank in town, and that day he de he would draw it and settle the With this intention he dressed him petter garmnets than those he usuall while at work, and set out on

soon after breakfast.

Before he went he kissed his wi the children all around, and promi bring the latter something from the bring the latter something from the It was only natural that he should a day's holiday of his journey; and the promised to return to dinner. Lot mot actually expect him; but, when any came, and the tea, which had for him an hour, was over, and twas setting, and the children stooing through the garden palings, we the road, and, casting her eye all Mrs. Handel saw nothing of the horse and its rider, she grew sudden serious, and was troubled by a fan she should have been more anxiou her husband; that it was not ever her husband: that it was not ev ving and wifely not to have won

At the same time she knew that not anxious, but that a sadness tled upon her like that which fall people in the house of death, when over, and there is nothing to be feat

hoped, or done.
She tried to shake the feeling of
would not leave her. She found
going about her work softly, and s
in a hushed manner. When in
while she called her children in while she called her children in house and put them to bed, she co smile at their pranks as usual, and promises of their father's speedy regive them; and when hopes of marbles, and wagon, had quite of them, and they were all asleep, so down into her kitchen, and sitting door-sill, hid her face in her hands at the alightest hope of her husba out the slightest hope of her hus

turn in her heart.
She sat for a long time quite alor faint rays of sunset faded, twili out, and the moon arose. The over her, and made her with her and skin, in her light dress, look no a stellar them. a statue than a living woman.
Suddenly a voice cried in he
Why, Lottie, is anything the r

"Why, Lottie, is anything the nand looking up, she saw her breaw, Charles Handel, leaning over "Is it the moonlight, or are you pale?" he added. And to her looked very pale himself.

She arose then, and stood hands folded loosely and help gether in a way quite unusual to "Jim is not home yet," she said as though—" she began, and sto "Well?" said he.

"I can't tell you," she said. "dead in that room there I suppose feel just so."

feel just so."
"There's nothing the matter w said his brother, "I saw him a ago. He had been to the bank, drawn the money for his land.
ing a day of it, that's all. And not altered entirely, he may you not quite sober. Jim used good many sprees in the old never quite believed he had set never quite believed he had set as entirely as he seemed to h Perhaps, though, it would not be to night with so much money a Pll go and hunt him up."

Then Dr. Handel went away, sat down again. The moon set; grew dark; the rising wind moa the house—still no well known up the little path.

When the gray dawn broke sh the threshold still, and knew the bodings had been true.

By this time neighbors had lea had happened, and some cam Her husband's horse had be fastened in the wood, and there steps on the soft ground that see dicate a struggle. At the tave been seen drinking a good de hibiting his money. A rot stranger had been seen to follows now remembered. Then Dr. Handel went away,

was now remembered.

No one doubted that he wou murdered in the woods har though search was made, it was fore some one felling trees at tance from the spot where Jame horse had been tied, found a covered with leaves, and quite able.

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Popular opinion, however, dit was all that remained of Jan and as such it was buried.

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When Lottie Grey, having the choice between steady, sensible Charles Handel and his erratic brother Jim, chose the latter, many people thought that she must have taken leave of her senses. Some

sat by the fireside knitting and he drew his chair close to hers, and the soft light of fire and candle, the silence of the country winter night, her beauty—for she was very fair to look upon still—and, most of all, the kindly look she gave him, made that easy to say which had seemed to be so difficult.

He fold her than her the soft light of fire and arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUME RAILWAY.

GRAND TRUME RAILWAY. have taken leave of her senses. Some girls, it is true, saw well enough that Jim's eyes were blacker and brighter; his step lighter in the dance; his "way" the way that charms a young heart most. But no one expected any domestic bliss for her, and when, contrary to all prophecies.

He told her that he loved her and had always loved her, and asked her to be his wife. And, rather by looks than words he learned that however it had been in the past her heart was his at last. Then he sat beside her, and his arm lay about her waist, and her head dropped upon his shoulder.

no one expected any domestic bliss for her, and when, contrary to all prophecies, he settled down to the farm, and quite forsook the tavern, the general remark was, that of course it couldn't last long.

Again, however, the prophets failed to prove themselves true ones, for there seemed to be no change. The farm prospered. Lottie seemed happy; children came and throve; and after a while the coolness that had existed between the two brothers passed away; and the bachelor dector took the uncle's part in the little household. Now and then, it is true, some woman who prided herself on her sagacity in affairs of the heart, declared that Charles was as much in love with Lottie as ever, but no man ever agreed with her.

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drunkard's always is. He staggered a little, and his speech was thick, but she knew him, and so did his brother Charles, at once.

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It was when the oldest boy was nearly 10 years old, and there were two little gris besides 7 and 3, as well as a baby, that James Handel one morning declared his intention of buying a certain piece of ground that adjoined his farm. He had the money in the bank in town, and that day he declared he would draw it and settle the affair. With this intention he dressed himself in better garmaets than those he usually wore while at work, and set out on horseback soon after breakfast.

Before he went he kissed his wife and content of the boys and start was a did his speech was thick, but she knew him, and so did his brother Charles, at once.

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Then he spread himself upon the lounge, and the strange new thick and brother looked at him with blanched, terror-stricken faces. At last last last boundary last last points existions between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

Afterward, when the boys and her girl came home, the mother told them the strange news that their father hadreturned. A peep at

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Before he went he kissed his wife and the children all around, and promised to bring the latter something from the store. It was only natural that he should make a day's holiday of his journey; and though the promised to return to a store that the store that the should make a day's holiday of his journey; and though the promised to return to a store that the should make a day's holiday of his journey; and though the store that the store a day's holiday of his journey; and though he promised to return to dinner, Lottie did not actually expect him; but, when evening came, and the tea, which had waited for him an hour, was over, and the sun was setting, and the children stood peeping through the granden palings, watching ing through the garden palings, watching the road, and, casting her eye along it, Mrs. Handel saw nothing of the brown horse and its rider, she grew suddenly very serious, and was troubled by a fancy that she should have been more anxious about her husband; that it was not even quite loving and wifely not to have wondered at

At the same time she knew that she was not anxious, but that a sadness had set-tled upon her like that which falls upon people in the house of death, when all is ver, and there is nothing to be feared, or

Sne tried to shake the feeling off, but it would not leave her. She found herself going about her work softly, and speaking in a hushed manner. When in a little while she called her children into the nouse and put them to bed, she could not sympady. smile at their pranks as usual, and had no smile at their prants as usual, and had no promises of their father's speedy return to give them; and when hopes of doll and marbles, and wagon, had quite described them, and they were all asleep, she went down into her kitchen, and sitting on the door-sill, hid her face in her hands, without the slightest hope of her husband's return in her heart.

A Perfect Beauty.

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turn in her heart. She sat for a long time quite alone. The faint rays of sunset faded, twilight died out, and the moon arose. The light fell over her, and made her with her fair hair and the moon arose. and skin, in her light dress, look more like

a statue than a living woman.
Suddenly a voice cried in her ear:
"Why, Lottie, is anything the matter?"
And looking up, she saw her brother inlaw, Charles Handel, leaning over the gate.

law, Charles Handel, leaning over the gate.
"Is it the moonlight, or are you really so pale?" he added. And to her eyes he looked very pale himself.

She arose then, and stood with her hands folded loosely and helplessly together in a way quite unusual to her.

"Jim is not home yet," she said. "It is as though—" she began, and stopped.
"Well?" said he.

"Weil?" said he.
"I can't tell you," she said. "If he lay
dead in that room there I suppose I should

feel just so."
"There's nothing the matter with Jim," "There's nothing the matter with Jim," said his brother, "I saw him a few hours ago. He had been to the bank, and had drawn the money for his land. He is making a day of it, that's all. And if he has not altered entirely, he may home to you not quite sober. Jim used to go on a good many sprees in the old times. I never quite believed he had settled down as entirely as he seemed to have done, Perhaps, though, it would not be quite safe Perhaps, though, it would not be quite safe

remaps, to night with so much money about him.
I'll go and hunt him up."
Then Dr. Handel went away, and Lottie at down again. The moon set; the night grew dark; the rising wind moaned about the house—still no well known step came

up the little path.
When the gray dawn broke she sat upon the threshold still, and knew that her forebodings had been true.

By this time neighbors had learned what had happened, and some came to her. Her husband's horse had been found fastened in the wood, and there were foot-

stranger had been seen to follow him, it was now remembered.

No one doubted that he would be found murdered in the woods hard by; but though search was made, it was a year before some one felling trees at some distance from the spot where James Handel's horse had been tied, found a dead body severed with leaves and onits unrecognize.

covered with leaves, and quite unrecogniz-

Popular opinion, however, decided that it was all that remained of James Handel, and as such it was buried.

The ceremony over, all doubts as to the poor man's death were at an end. Lottie wore her widow's cap, and assumed a widow's rights over her property; and years went by, and the boys grew tall, and the girl wore her mother's smile, but Charles Handel thought her less charming. She never could be so sweet a woman as her mother was, he believed.

The few penetrating women had been right. He had never ceased to love Lottie; he loved her still. He knew also—what no one else knew—that her married life had been a disappointment. Jim had cared for her a great deal for awhile. But the end of his loving had come speedily, and henceforth she had been the woman who cooked his dinners, and washed his dishes, and nursed his children, and little more.

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A TRIP WITH THE BOYS. Notes of Sport Gleaned and Gathered in Two Continents-Hanlan's Boings in

Wm. Beach, the Australian oarsman, now claims that Hanlan agreed to row no races before the match with him, and accordingly declares his match off, and challenges the winner of the Hanlan-Clifford race to row with him Feb. 21. Mitchell and Burke are to come again

gether with gloves about the middle of One of the racing shells ordere of Ruddock by Hanlan has been finished and will be sent to Australia.

It is said that old Bushwacker will have to be destroyed, as he dislocated his shoul-der while timber topping at Brighton

Beach recently.

At Bradford, Pa., Muldoon volunteered o throw Christol five times in an hour. He threw the Frenchman thrice, who could

L. E. Meyers, the champion sprinter, has challenged Malcolm W. Ford to run him 100 yards, at the games of the Manhattan athletic club on election day for a medal alued at \$50.

To-day the Toronto football club will practice with the Trinity fifteen, and Upper Canada will tackle the latter fri take place next Tuesday.

McCoy of Sharpburg and McDonald of Pittsburg fought five rounds in the latter city Monday night. McDonald weighed 145 and McCoy 164 pounds. The betting was on the former's chances of knocking out the latter in six hours. out the latter in six hours. After some fierce slugging the fight was awarded the Pittsburg man on a foul.

New York Sun: The heavy-weight puglist, John F. Scholes of Toronto, Canada, wants to arrange a match to box Charles Mitchell, either four or six rounds, at Toronto, for \$500 a side. Mitchell has notified Richard K. Fox that he will accept the offer and is ready at any time. he offer, and is ready at any time.

One of the most interesting payades ever witnessed in New York took place Monday night. The affair was under the auspices of the Metropolitan baseball association and the amateur clubs of this city and vicinity, in honor of the Metropolitan team, who have the credit of being the first lab that her won the baseball chammion. club that has won the baseball championship for the empire city since the national game was first played. There were fully 2500 uniformed ball tossers representing the different amateur clubs in line.

See the elegant black ottoman dress silk cheap at \$1.50 for 98 cents at the great fire insurance sale now going on at the Bon Marche. 7, 9 and 13 King street east. Farley & Co

A CENT IN HER THROAT.

and he gave the child castor oil to assist the passage of the copper through the intestines. On Monday the little girl complained of pains in her throat, and Superior decided to consult Dr. Oldright in the matter. Dr. Oldright examined the child, and found that the copper had lodged in the lower part of the gullet opposite the larynx, and could be felt by the fingers. As Superior wished to have the coin removed, if possible, Dr. Oldright suggested that Dr. Aikens be called in. This was assented to, and they then tried to remove the obstruction. After three hours' work, the obstruction. After three hours' work, during which time the coin had been gradually slipping downwards, the attempt was given up, and the little girl taken home. Her throat began to swell, and in less than an hour she could not swallow anything, not even water or milk, and since Monday

St. Simon and Jude's Day at Trinity. On Tuesday the undergraduates in residence of Trinity college celebrated this festival according to the traditions of the institution by the annual steeplechase in the morning, the course being from Bloor street, down the ravine, to the college grounds. The winners were W. A. H. Lewin, R. B. Holland and H. W. Church, the reined respectively for their task who gained respectively for their task prizes of a marble clock, a seal ring and a tennis racket. In the evening the usual supper was held in the spacious dining hall. About seventy-five sat down, the chair being taken by G. H. Broughall, B. A. Among those who responded to the toat were J. A. Worrell, M.A., C. G. D. Roberts, M.A., J. E. Collins, H. L. Ingles, Roberts, M.A., J. E. Collins, H. L. Ingies, B.A., A. S. Campbell, B.A., and other graduates. The proceedings were brought to a close shortly after 12. The supper was largely enjoyed by all present, and reflected much credit upon the exertions of the committee, Messrs. Broughall, A. C. Allan, E. C. Cayley, W. J. Rogers, C. Scadding, C. J. Loewer and H. K. Merritt.

My Watch Won't go.

I send per hearer, to you, Elton Harry,
A watch that is inclined to tarry:
Do what I can, she will not go,
Each day she trots an hour slow:
Sometimes she stops, in cervain ways
Like the young ladies 'tis hard to please
Its screw that keeps the balance tight,
If tighter screwed, might set all right;
Give it a shorter spring to play.
I hate it lagging half the day
An hour, and often rather more
It dallies in the (24) tweaty-four.
It might as well, s.r. never oudge,
So here you have it, look and judge;
We can rely on your opinion,
Your "peer" is not in the dominion,
To deal with such a case as this.
So don't leave half a screw amiss.
Full ninety minutes in the day
She travels slow or goes astray;
To you I need no more explain,
Your skill will set all right again. My Watch Won't go.

P. S .- Harry: The little watch beyond -joke Has got some spring or lever broke; Broke, did I say, why that's bad grammar, I should say broken, how I stammer.—Advi

Preparing for War.

Rumors are affort that a corps of picket men at the new fort are being held in readiness to proceed to the scene of the whisky riots at Michipicoten harbor in the event of adverse news from that quarter.

the wayward son of King David, met his death by hiog caught by the hair while riding through a dense forest. We'are not told if it was the fashion in those days for kings and princes to take their daily questrian exercise bareheaded, but Absolom at any rate seems to have done so and being without a hat at the time evidently cost him his life. Had he lived in modern without a flat at the time evidently cost him his life. Had he lived in modern times no doubt he would have gone to Dineen—the hatter—corner of King and Yonge streets, and purchased a new style fall hat.—Advt.

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HAMILTON NEWS.

What the Little City has to Tell Its Big Sister About Local Affairs. couple of gentlemen living at the east end of the town have rented fifteen acres land adjoining Wentworth street for five years, with the intention of making five years, with the intention of making them into a park. Operations have been commenced in the way of building a dancing pavilion, refreshment booths, boat house, etc., etc. No liquor will be sold on the ground. It is expected that the tramway company will extend their lines in the direction of the proposed park, and arrangements are being made by which all trains on the Hamilton and Northwestern railway to and from the beach will stop there. The projects which it is possible to undertake in connection with this park are almost unlimited in number and variety.

Joseph Kendall was fined \$100 yester-Minnig Minnig Minn

Joseph Kendall was fined \$100 yesterday for criminally assaulting Minnie Barlow. Barlow.

General Middleton inspects the 18th battalion on Nov. 6, Thanksgiving day.

Bread has not been so cheap in Hamilton as it is now for a good many years. Several reductions have been made during the summer and fall and the price has been lowered again this week. Large loaves—4 pound ones—sell for 10 cents each, and the small ones of course for 5 cents.

An event, which has created a good deal An event, which has created a good deal of interest lately in social circles, took place at noon to-day in All Saint's church, being the marriage of Thomas H. Lawry (son of Thomas Lawry, warden of Wentworth), and Miss Adeline Myrtle, daughter of Ald. Geo. E. Tuckett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leetock DesBrisay, and the edifice was filled with spectators. The bride was attended at the altar by Miss Murdoch of Hamilton, and Miss Maggie Abraham of Stratford, cousin to the bride. The groomsmen were Walder Parke and William Somerville, Jr. The bride locked beautiful. She was attired

a benefit for the sufferers of the Cummins-ville explosion, have arranged to hold the performance in the Grand opera house, the manager granting its use gratis. tertainment will come off Nov. 17.

The fire insurance sale now in full blast at the Bon Marche. Immense value.

The Milk Question Again. EDITOR WORLD: As an interested party in the consumption of milk, I have read with considerable interest the articles that have appeared from time to time in The World on the question of reducing the price of this most necessary article. Cheap milk to my mind means poor milk.

Quality, not cheapness, should be the first consideration in such an important

Sad Case in Which Doctors' Efforts to Save a Child's Life Seem Vain.

Swallowing a copper and enjoying good health after is a feat that has often been performed by children, but in the case cited below the performer is not likely to make the experiment with much success. On Sunday afternoon Rachel Superior, as 6 year old daughter of Samuel Superior, residing at 89 Queen street west was playing with an 8-year old brother, when she accidentally swallowed a cent she had in her mouth. Dr. McDonald was called in, and he gave the child castor oil to assist the passage of the copper through the intestines. On Monday the little girl complained of pains in her throst, and Superior decided to consult Dr. Oldright examined the child, and found that the copper had lodged in the lower part of the gullet opposite the larynx, and could be felt by the fingers. As Superior wished to have the coin remaining the control of the case beyond daubt. It is a well known fact that cowe inhaling bad odors the taint will be taken into the circulation, and from thence goes into the milk. culation, and from thence goes into the milk; how much worse then will the milk milk; how much worse then will the milk be when such stuff as this slop is actually fed them. There are two grades of milk being sold in the city to-day—one is produced from well fed, the other from distillery slop-fed cows. How and where am I to get first-class milk some householder may ask? Buy from a dealer who has a reputation at stake and dare not run the risk of ruining his business by selling a poor article: not from ght at 9 o'clock she has not tasted a ness by selling a poor article; not from resel of food of any kind, and it is feared "cheap Jacks" but from those who have

ness by selling a poor article; not from

"cheap Jacks" but from those who have
been in the business for years and deal
exclusively in it. Consumers should consider well the matter for themselves.
They should know how and where the
milk is kept after reaching the dealer; if
his premises are adapted for it; is he
solely in that line of business; can he give
his whole attention to it; does he understand the business? Take a case in point;
personally I have nothing against Mr.
Chapman, but as he advertises for my support I have a right to criticize his action
on the milk question. I claim that
he has no right to bring milk in contact
with the class of goods he deals in.
There is no one in his line of business who
does not have more or less tainted meat, decayed vegetables and fruit, not mentioning
fish, and to bring milk in contact with
such leaves the person liable to the severrest censure. On what grounds does Mr.
Chapman ask for support; is it because
his business is leaving him, that he has not
enough to do in his own line? I fancy not
as his line of business is a good one; then
is must be from a selfish motive that he
would endeavor to take the business out of
the hands of the legitimate dealer. It may
be he wishes to pose as a public benefactor
in reducing the price of milk to six cents,
but this cannot be the case as he has the
fullest opportunity of being considered
a benefactor by first commencing the rebut this cannot be the case as he has the fullest opportunity of being considered a benefactor by first commencing the reduction in prices in his own line of business. I am of the opinion that there is just as much room for a reduction in the price of meat and vegetables as in milk; as a matter of fact, I believe there is more. I am satisfied that good milk at 7 cents; for I am satisfied that good milk at 7 cents for the winter months is cheap. I must con-clude, therefore, that it is selfishness that leads Mr. Chapman to meddle in a line of

business in which the public are being well served, and have made no complaints about price.
I would suggest, therefore, to Mr. Chapman, that he removes the sign from over his door, which reads: "Live and let live."

FAIR PLAY.

Toronto, Oct. 29, '84. Every one delighted wi h the bargains received yesterday at the Bon March?. Call to-day.

readiness to proceed to the scene of the whisky riots at Michipicoten harbor in the event of adverse news from that quarter.

A scrap of Ancient History

—Biblical history tells us that Absolom, the wayward son of King David, met his death by began against the purchase of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

Economy.

—The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, always and son of King David, met his death by began adense forest. We'are not

DOMINION DASHES.

There are 275 female voters in Belle A new presbyterian ppened at Linwood. The Listowel Banner office

J. Matthews, for 43 years a citiz Kingston, died from paralysis at the of 77.

The supreme court opened at Ottawa Tuesday, a number of barristers at a distance attending.

It is reported that the Northwest mounted police force are to be increased from 500 to 800 men. rom 500 to 800 men. It is stated in Port Arthur that the po lice force sent to quell the Michipi riots is quite inadequate.

License Inspector Elliott has prepared a list of the chronic bums in Windsor, and has notified the owners of all bar-rooms not to give them any drinks. Two clerks in the Merchants' bank at Belleville, Robt. Yarwood, teller, and Walter W. Scott, bookkeeper, are missing. Their accounts are correct.

Two little boys of St. Thomas went to play cards under a lumber pile instead of going to Sunday school. The pile fell down on top of them and broke them up

The bad people of Wingham have smashed the salvation army's barracks and threatened to bembard the methodist church if the godly warriors are permitted to preach there.

church if the godly warriors are permitted to preach there.

Strong objections are being made to the removal of the Essex jail and county offices to any site at a distance from Windsor. Nine-tenths of the oriminal cases alone are from that anterprising city.

Little Charlie, son of Edward Crawley, Parke and William Somerville, jr. The bride locked beautiful. She was attired in a brocaded white satin, Honiton lace, pearl front; magnificent diamonds, the gift of the groom. The bride and groom left on the 205 train for the east. The presents which Mrs. Lawry received were numerous and handsome.

The sons of England, who are getting up a benefit for the sufferers of the Cumminsville explosion, have arranged to hold the system.

Byers.

A stylishly dressed young man struck Kingston with a story of how he had been robbed of \$900 on a train. By his insinuating ways he worked on the citizens so as to get elether.

to get clothes, a carpet, an office, boots, a stoget clothes, a carpet, an office, boots, a stove and ether articles, all on credit. The storekeepers who have been victimized are after him with a sharp stick.

Wm. Houston, M. A., writes to the Canada Presbyterian asking why the principal of division, one form of co-operation, should be adopted in dealing with methodists and evangelical episcopalians, as that journal suggests, and not recognized with reference to other denominational bodies? To be consistent, he thinks, presbyterians must go on proselytizing in rivalry to all other churches, or be prepared to make terms with all other christian denominations.

The Bon Marche staff were busy all last last night marking marking down goods for the great fire insurance sale now

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Storm signal No. 1 has been ordered up t Lake Ontario ports.

Ald Crocker was Works band on Tuesday night. The court of revision lowered the St. Thomas ward assessment by \$8862 yester-

There was a very satisfactory house both to the management and the visitors, at the Adelaide street rink last night. Leo. Baldwin was in custody at No. 6 station last night charged with assaulting the foreman of St. Paul's ward felt works. The government clerks in Agricultural hall, corner Queen and Yenge streets, had a vote yesterday on the Scott act resulting in a tie, 5 for and 5 against.

A meeting of the Mathematical and Physical society was held on Tuesday evening in Toronto university, Prof. J. Galbraith in the chair. Prof. G. Paxton Young, M. A., read a paper on Solvable Irriducible Equations of Prime Degrees, which was well received. which was well received.

Watchman Bluett Speaks. the paragraph which appeared in your issue of Tuesday last, referring to me, was erroneous in every particular. I was never in Jamieson's hotel on Tuesday night, and consequently could not have been thrown out. I was not disorderly on Yonge street. But I was illegally arrested by Constable McClelland. I have retained counsel, and the whole affair will be ventilated before the police magistrate on Friday next, when I shall be able to show that it was only a piece of spite on the part of the policeman who arrested me.

You will please, in fair play to me, publish this correction in your next issue.—
CHARLES BLUETT. MDITOR WORLD: I beg to state that

—A person suffering with pain and heat over the small of the back, with a weak weary feeling and frequent headaches, is seriously ill and should look out for kidney disease. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the kidneys, blood and liver, as well as the stomach and bowels.

A Suspected Satchel Thief. Patrick Dunleary, an old soldier, went into a second hand shop on York street vesterday evening with a value and several articles of ladies' apparel. He offered them for sale, and parted with his incumbrance for \$2. Shortly after, P. C. Mitchell noticed Mr. Dunleary walking up street with a second satchel under his arm, with with a second satcher under his arm, who which he proceeded to a store farther up street. While he was endeavoring to dispose of this to the proprietor the constable stepped in and requested Dunleary to prove his ownership. This he essayed to de, but in a manner which did not satisfy P. C. Mitchell, and man and satchel were conveyed to police headquarters. On the satchel was found a label with the words, "New York Transport Co." It is supposed that Dunleary has been having a hand in some of the recent satchel thefts about Union station.

The Jubilee Singers. The original company of Fisk jubilee The original company of Fisk jubilee singers give three concerts in Shaftesbury hall, one to night, one Friday night, and Saturday matinee. The New York Tribune says: The continued popularity of the Fisk jubilee singers was attested by the gathering of a numerous audience in Chickering hall last night and by the delighted manner in which the applause was given after nearly every piece in the program. This, after the organization and dozens of its imitators have been giving public entertainments for ten years is public entertainments for ten years is strong evidence of the fascination which the matter and the manner of their singing

A Wise Conclusion. -If you have vainly tried many reme dies for rheumatism, it will be a wise con-clusion to try Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It cures all painful diseases when other medi-cines fail.

A BAPTIST BOOM IN ONTARIO. From the Canadian Raptist of this Week, White Lake: Pastor Holbein at the close of the service last Lord's day bap-

ized two more, Oct. 19. Orillia: Baptisms during October: one on the 12th and one on the 26th, by pastor Onondaga, 2d Church: Last Sunday we

had the pleasure again of witnessing one had the pleasure again of witnessing one following the footsteps of our Lord through the waters of baptism.

Collingwood: Last Lord's day two believers professed their faith in the Lord Jesus in his own appointed way. Others to follow.

Baillieboro: Two promising young men from Garden Hill were baptized in Rice lake on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, by Rev. A. E. de St. Dalmas of Smith.

Woodstock: Last Lord's evening, after a most impressing sermon on the Necessity

Woodstock: Last Lord's evening, after a most impressing sermon on the Necessity of the New Birth, pastor Trotter baptized two youthful believers.

Toronto, Parliament street: On Sunday evening last two promising young men were baptized by the pastor.

Whitby and Brooklin: The pastor baptized two persons at the close of the services at Brooklin last Sunday. They were husband and wife.

Farmersville: On last Sunday evening we again visited the baptismal waters, when a young man, now in the high achool, and who intends to devote his life to the ministry, was baptized.—E. D.

o the ministry, was baptized.-E. D.

SHERMAN.

Wilkesport: We are also glad to say the Lord has graciously revived His work. It has been my privilege to baptize twenty persons on profession of their faith in Christ during the summer, the result principally of the labors of the Hallelujah band in this township.—R. Hooper.

East Templeton: I spent last Sunday and Monday evening with the people of East Templeton and baptized seven young persons, others are fully decided to tollow their Lord in this ordinance, and will ere long profess their faith before witnesses.—P. H. MACEWEN.

From the Irish Canadian.
We believe in fairly distributing the burden of taxation; and that no property

yielding a return should escape impost. yielding a return should escape impost. We admire equality in all things—equal rights, equality before the law, equality in honors and emolument—and equality in taxation, in proportion to the taxable value, is a right that cannot be denied, save at a cost of justice and fair play. Exemptions from taxation may be looked upon as near the end of the tether. It will be a great gain to all parties when they are wiped out altogether.

BIRTHS. THOMSON—On the 28th inst., the corge Thomson, of a son, still born. MARRIED. TAYLOR-MeLELLAN-At the

Methodist church, Bloor street, Toronto, by the Rev. Manly Benson, on Oct. 29th, 1884. Wm. T. Taylor, of Taylor Brothers, to Bella, and step-daughter of the late James McClellan, and step-daughter of Ald. Shaw of this city.

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EXTENSION OF FLORENCE STREET. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto will pass the following Bylaw to open up and extend Florence street from its present westerly termination westerly and northerly to Brockton road in the Ward of St. Mark.

PROPOSED BYLAW

to open and extend Florence street, in the Ward of St. Mark from its westerly termination westerly and northerly to Brockton road, as laid down on a plan of survey made by F. F. Passmore, Esq., P. L., S., dated the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1884.
Whereas it is necessary for the convenience of the owners of property fronting on Florence street and Brockton road, that Florence street should be opened up and extended westerly and northerly from its present westerly termination to Brockton road, in the Ward of St. Mark, at the expense of the property benefitted pursuant to notice heretofore given under the statute in that behalf respecting local improvements.

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Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto, enacts as follows:

That Florence street, in the ward of St. Mark be and the same is hereby extended and opened up from its present westerly termination, westerly and northerly to Brockton road, and that the line of road surveyed and laid out by F. F. Passmore, P. L. S., as appears by description and plan of survey of the same, dated the sixteenth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four and which is more particularly described as follows: That is to say—being composed of parts of lots number sthree and four on the east side of the Brockton road, according to registered plan number 256, and more particularly described as follows: That is to say, commeacing at a point in the easterly limit of said lot number four where the northerly limit of Florence street produced westerly would intersect the said easterly limit; thenee north seventy-four degrees, east one foot, to the northwesterly angle of Florence Street, thence southerly along the westerly limit thereof sixty-six feet, thence south seventy-four degrees west one foot, thence westerly following the arch of a circle whose centre would be the said point of commencement until the same meets the arch of another circle taking for its centre a point on a line produced from the point of commencement of anangle of seventy-two degrees with the easterly limit of said lot number four, and distant one hundred and sixty-nine feet six inches from the said point of commencement—the radius thereof being

point of commencement of ahangle of seventytwo degrees with the easterly limit of said lot
number four, and distant one hundred and
sixty-nine feet ist inches from the said point
of commencement—the radius thereof being
one hundred and three feet three inches,
thence following such arch westerly until
it meets a line produced north seventyfour degrees east from a point on
the easterly limit of the Brockton
Road, distant southerly from the northwesterly angle of said lot number three,
three hundred and twenty-seven feet, seven
and one-half inches, then south seventy-four
degrees west to the Brockton Road; thence
northerly along the said Brockton Road sixtysix feet, thence north seventy-four degrees
east, three hundred feet and three inches more
or less to the easterly limit of said lot number
three, thence southerly along the easterly
limit of said lot number three and four, one
hundred and thirteen feet more or less to the
place of beginning as shewn on plan be and
the same is hereby taken and expropriated
for and established and confirmed as part of
the public highway or street known as Florence Street, in the ward of St. Mark, in the
city of Toronto, and be forthwith opened up
to the use of the public under the direction of
the City Engineer, who with servants workmen, agents and contractors, is hereby authorized to enter into and upon the same for the
purposes aforesaid. ROBERT RODIDY.

City Clerk.

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THE MAASDAM BURNEL

THE CREW BELIEVED TO HAV BEEN PICKED UP BY A PASS-ING VESSEL,

The Loss Placed at \$200,000-The Age Ignorant of the Particulars and Sc tical about the Steamer's Identity. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—It is generally lieved that the crew and passengers of steamer Maasdam were rescued by a pa ing vessel, and will be brought to York early next week. The Maasdam valued at \$150,000 to \$200,000. LONDON, Oct. 29.—The steamer

arrived at Southampton yesterday af noon and reports that on Oct. 25, miles off the Irish coast, she sighte steamer on fire, and changing her cours afford assistance to the burning v found that the flames had complete tery, and that the vessel was drifting tery, and that the vessel was drifting wind and sea. The sight of the bury vessel was grand. The flames was streing up from nearly all over her. masts were gone, but her funnel was at intervals through the dense volumes smoke that rose in black columns fher deck, and floated for miles to ward. The cargo was evidently burn for the upper woodwork could not supplied fuel for the time she was see have been on fire. The name Maas was clearly seen on her bow, and it known that she was on her way out i known that she was on her way out i Rotterdam. Of course the crew had Rotterdam. Of course the crew has serted her, and the horizon was at scoured to see if any boats or rafts the burning steamship were within s and though a careful outlook was kep hours no vestige of the crew was seen the vessel should have been 500 miles

the vessel should have been 500 miles ther west on the 25th, it was coucht that the crew had abandoned ner two before and that probably they had picked up by some west bound steam sailing vessel.

The Maasdam was owned by the Nelands Steam Navigation Company. sailed from Rotterdam on Oct. 18 New York, where she was expect arrive on Saturday. Capt. Vanderze commander, is a native of Holland, was 2,800 tons burden. There is not commander, is a native of Holland, was 2,800 tons burden. There is not anxiety yet about the safety of her and passengers, as it is thought the yet turn up all right. The pass were probably few in number.

From the New York Journal.
Louis W. Morris, the passagent of the Netherlands line, was s agent of the Netherlands line, was a a Journal reporter last evening and a As to the rumor of the burning Massdam I know very little, nothin than was conveyed in the brief de saying that she had been sighted and abandoned. I doubt very muc there is any truth in the story, becardespatch fails to give the name steamer that is supposed to have steamer that is supposed to have her and for the additional reason t are somewhat used to such rumors sels have often been reported have afterward turned up all right. how do they know she was al The giare of a vessel on he may segreat distance at sea, but you musto close quarters to see that she with doned. As to her passengers I on thing, as we have no list of them side. The list was, however, I light, as it always is at this time If the cable tells the truth, we wably have details to-morrow.

Earls in Police Court. Lendon, Oct. 30 .- Lord Marc ford was yesterday committed to trial on a charge of having comm assault on Thomas Gibson editor of Vanity Fair The que caused by the publication in V
of sn anonymous letter which
attacked his lordship's conduct
for Mrs. Trevelyan, the separat Col. Trevelyan, formerly the of a crack cavalry regiment.

Egmont, a relative of Mrs.

caused a sensation in court by county by the author of the communication.

Leo Not That Kind of a Rome, Oct. 30.- The star Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton, N. pope had assured him that pathy for the Irish people, and they would soon be able to free from the government of Engla nounced "absurd" by Ossernato It says that it is impossible that the pope expressed himse manner concerning a govern

The Fighting in Chi PARIS, Oct. 30 .- A despate De L'Isle, dated Hanot, says of Tuyen Quan repulsed seve Chinese on Oct. 14 and 19 The enemy withdrew discourgovernors of Yun Nan and Lihave only 4000 men on the river. No Chinese are before Our columns are scouring the Yen. I am doing my best

Bernhardt Ail Broke PARIS, Oct. 30 .- Sardou re Sarah Bernhardt. She says unstrung, and she is prostr artistic cares she is subject anxieties. Sardou found her most violent excitement, twist and rolling about the carpet, and sobbing. He expects she recover. The magnetizing only person now permitted to The Tichborne Mania Londo, Oct. 20 -The fit

of meetings in behalf of claimant was hald last nigh ant declared his per contion ment was ascribable ment was ascribable management. Tichborne family. A resolution demanding that the claimant to his rightful position. Reported Wreck CAIRO, Oct. 30.-A gene of the British forces up

> ataracts. Sorry We Haven's a LONDON, Oct. 30.-James will retire from parliam America to engage in jour Germany to West

mences next week. It is

Bester, Qut. 80 -The marck, Speignan, Olga an to-day fer West Africa.