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SIR CHARLES TUPPER. OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—The physician's bulle-

THE STAFF OF LIFE.

Mr. A. Carrick, corner of Richmond and Bay streets, was next seen, and said his unnon hands had given him a week's notice. He complained that many of the union men were not worth \$10 and \$12 a week, and it would be a hardship to contpel men to pay their employees money which they could not earn. He had noticed in the paper that the union men stated that some of them worked for \$4 a week. He knew of no shop where such low figures were paid. The lowest wages that any of his men received was \$7 a week. Their hours were twelve a day, but they were sometimes, by force of circumstances, expected to work longer hours, but when they labored less than twelve hours their wages were not docked. As to the night work, it would hurt master bakers a great deal to give that up. In fact it was impossible to grant it. They had to supply their customers with

their customers with

FRESH BREAD IN THE MORNINGS,
and if they sent round stalewould soon tire of it, and turn their gustom over to the smaller shops, whose proprietors did their own baking.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE WORKMEN.
SIR.—The letter which appeared in your
columns yesterday is causing considerable
comment, both among the masters and journeymen. It is gratifying to the union to
hear that after being viewed in a fair and impartial light by some of the master bakers it
was pronounced to be true. It is also pleasing
to the union to leain that some of the masters who were most opposed to it at first are
working now in the interests of the union
and are willing to agree to any understanding that may be arrived at among the
masters that will protect their interests and
be agreeable to the union. At the same
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THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Cloture to be Exercised—The Home Rulers'
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if the consideration of the protection bill as
amendments put forthwith at 7 to-morrow
evening, and for immediately afterwards
commencing the debate on the third reading.

The home rulers have determined the exhaust the sittings of to-day and to-morrow
with amendments to the protection bill.
Parnell embarked for France to-day.

Small, a farmer, was shot dead near Buttervant, county Cork, yesterday, in consequence of a land dispute.

BOLTON, Lancashire, Feb. 23.—A large
quantity of pistols and amunition has been
forwarded here for the use of the police in
the event of a Fenian outbreak. was pronounced to be true. It is also pleasing to the union to leain that some of the masters who were most opposed to it at first are true who were most opposed to it at first are the sittings of today and to-morrow willimg to agreeable to the union. At the same time the heartfelt thanks of the union are tendered to those of the trade who have signified their intention of not wishing to run in opposition to the union. We also wish it to be understood that the union does not wish to be reshain its decisions, as we have only made known our demands as yet. We have only saked for men's right, and, as me, should not be sahamed to demand them either through the public press or otherwise. Some of the master bakers after hearing it here request of the union, flaw into a passion and declared their intention of discharging their men and employing nonuninoinists to fill their places. Our worst with non-unionists is health, wealth and prosperity, but if they get as well paid as the union men did formerly and work as many hours, our wishs will be a long time of being fulfilled. It was more than surprising to some of the master bakers to find their cervices. Motto: United we stand; divided we fall. Success to the union.

A MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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to have been hanged on Friday next, has been commuted for imprisor

RIVAL RAILWAY SCHEMES

Is Mr. Gooderham Working for the Grand Trunk? —The Syndicate's Other Project—Mr. Good-erham and Mr. Hickson Summoned Before the Committee—Prorogation.
(Special Despatch to the Toronto World.)

OTIAWA, Feb. 23.—There was a vely discussion in the railway committee to-day over the bill to inorporate the Ontario and Quebec railway, n which Messrs. H. S. Howland, Duncan McIntyre and George Stephen are all said moted the bill and alleged that Mr. Gooderham is engineering the Toronto and Ottawa road in the interest of the Grand Trunk. This was denied, with a reprisal that the new road was part of the syndicate scheme.

Ing.

"I married my husband nine years ago in England, and shortly afterwards we came to Canada. I brought him £1500 by my marriage, which he soon squandered. We returned to England a year ago last April, road. Mr. John Leys and J. E. Rose

committee adjourned.

OTHER RAILWAY MATTERS.

Messrs, Noah Barnhart, D'Arcy Boulton,
Eockhart Gorden, and C. J. Campbell are
here to pomote the bill for the incorporation of the Northern and Northwestein and

ing their scheme for charter by the Domi-nion parliament in preference to the Toronto and Ottawa company, was rejected by the council after a protracted discussion

THE IRISH QUESTION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Plies Prom England With His Wife's Sister and Leaves Her in the Lurch—He is Cap

"Caught at last!" she cried, almost hysterical with delight, "Caught at last—
I'm so glad—the villain! Sit down, and
I'll tell the whole story."
She would hardly give the reporter time to get out his paper and pencil till she was at her story with a vehemence that was start-

only right that both sides should have been should man to-day called on the master bakers to hear what they had to say about the contemplated strike. Mr. H. Crumpton, of 171 King street east, said that he had not worked his hands at night for twenty years and never paid less than \$10 and \$12 per week. He said that the wages the men claimed were just, but he was backward of giving an opinion on the NIGHT WORK.

Mr. A. Carrick, corner of Richmond and Mr. A. Carrick, corner of Richmon

Sault Ste. Marie railway.

(Associated Press Despatch.)

PETERBORO', Feb. 23.—The application of the Huron and Quebec railway company to the town council for a resolution recommending their scheme for charter by the Dominion parliament in preference to the Toronto and Ottawa company, was rejected by the council after a protracted discussion.

When I reached this city I was shocked to learn that his so-called wife was my only land all the while. They eluded me, but I put detectives on his track. Il found out that £3000 were on the way to him from asked for his letters, but was refused, as the council after a protracted discussion.

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LATEST CITY NEWS. Dr. Millman of London registered at the

How is rr that since the Pacific syndi eate bill has passed so many Canadian

Another Brooklyn Diving has left the shipping, and which has been copied in ranks of erthodoxy and taken his place Canada, will destroy Canadian shipping among "Christians of the liberal tab." He was one time a Methodist, but body some years ago to enjoy grea dom amongst Congregationalists, and his name is Thomas Slicer. He refers in his farewell sermon to the doctrine of endless punishment as " that hideous dogma."

licensed as well as liquor-sellers ? somebody has asked. It is an unjust law, it is argued, license act, to do three good acts at a stroke -do equal justice, promote temperance and increase the revenue. How tremendously would our provincial surplus be augmented, and what a crowd of total abstainers would there be if every drinker had to pay, say, ten dollars a year into the public treasury, and wear a badge announcing that he was "licensed to drink wine, beer, whiskey, brandy and all spiritous and There is such a law fermented liquors." in force in the state of Oregon.

THE SENATE of the state of Arkansas have adopted a joint resolution fixing the prociation of the name of the state as Arkansaw. The despatch does not state whether a person pronouncing it as it is spelled with strong stress on the "kan" would lay himself open to criminal prosecution. However that may be, this is a step in the right direction, and we would sug- to reply to Sir Richard Cartwright, and of gest that the same courageous legislature go right through Webster's dictionary fixing him the language of eulegy. The applause the pronunciation of all the words in the which greeted Mr. Plamb was well deserved? same decisive manner. It would stop a great almost the earliest of Mr. Plumb's points deal of betting and bad language. After they get through the dictionary they might very bull's-eye of public intelligence; what settle once for all the authorship of the Mr. Plumb said on the deficit of 1879-80 Junius' letters. The state of Kansas is yett

membership in the ministerial association on the subject of protection, Mr. Plumb spirit. Intoleration, or anything approach- commentary on Sir Richard Cartwright's leaders and expounders of Christianity should take the initiative. The time has gone by when such an example of ostracism as we have on more then are the control of the co as we have on more than one occasion di- of every journalistic Jenkins in the world rected attention to can be looked upon with envy. without indignation. We think that the time for action has come, and ministers LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. will receive the approbation of all right thinking men if they retreat as speedily as THE TORONTO MINISTERIAL ASSO-

mil receive the approbation of all right thinking men if they retreat as specilly as possible from the false position in which a too figid rule of their association has unquestionably placed them.

Sim.—Much has recorily been said and the same of the concerning the Ministerist association from the same of the concerning the Ministerist association from the same of the concerning the Ministerist association from the service of Isom Cody, we conceived the idea of getting up as address to the queen, to be signed by 100,000 Cermal points of their continued loyalty. We wonder the majesty on her next birthday, assuring her of their continued loyalty. We wonder their faithfulness, to be constantly reminding them of their attackment. That would we facely be the most effectual mean of rousing the average nusband's singleton. Do these very fresh females fear that the queen doubts their loyalty? They must else their would be no reason for their address. Now doubt they would feal every much releved by finding expression for their contents of their statistics on the sacre of the season of their saddress. Now doubt they would feal every much releved by finding expression for their contents of the season of the seas

and whatever discomfort their strike may bring to citizens they will be allowed to have their own way about it. If their conduct is civil and their demands reasonable they will not lack for public respect, and the master-bakers cannot have any fault to find. We would not be understood as saying anything to encourage strikes; but they are the only protection which labor has against capital, and the men who join in them do so with a full knowledge of the consequences. Success depends on how long they can hold out, and whether other journeymen can be found to take their places. The future may be worse than the present, or it may be better; these were probabilities for the strikers themselves to consider, and their present resolve has not been made after a day or a week's reflection.

Some Rhode Island militia, in camp last summer at Warnock, destroyed the nest and eggs of a setting hen. The owner had continted a great deal on the unhatched to the legislature, a claim for \$600.

Two Bridgeport boys opened a letter which they picked up on the street, found \$800 worth of railroad bonds in it, and returned it to the owner. He gave them 45 cents, and said, when they grumbled at the minute reward, that they were lucky not to be arrested for opening the envelope.

The women's rights movement has received a boost in Texas, where a resolution has been forced through the legislature, in the teeth of determined opposition, admitting the landing of French wines at American ports on the pre-text that they are injurious to health.

The Tremps thinks that Gambetta will not refuse the premiership when called upon to take their places. The future may be extended to the legislature, in the teeth of determined opposition, admitting the landing of French wines at American ports on the pre-text that they are injurious to hall the angurated this year throughout Christen dom for the purpose of amploring the Almington of the purpose of amploring the Almington of the curity of the premiership with the United States for a revocation of the United States for a revocation of the United States for in the United States for i have their own way about it. If their con-

THE VALUE OF A MERCANTILE MARIYE. largely done by the American mercantile marine during the long contest of Great B itain with the first Napoleon. Those were days of chear shire in the Vision with the railway.

were days of cheap ships in the United States; there was no Morrill tariff to put an artificial price on shipbuilders material, and the shippards of the Atlantic coast were doing a flourishing business. And when the war of 1812-15 broke out the United States navy was manned by seamen picked from a wide recruiting field; the trained sailors of the mercantile marine became the best of fighters on board the national ships, and to this circumstance the United States ewes its chief success in encountering the brave British tars. But that glory has th : brave British tars. But that glory has departed; the American mercantile marine has disappeared from the seas, and iron ships flying the union jack are to-day doing three-fourths of the ocean carrying trade of the world. And so long as Englishmen sail cheap ships and Americans, dear ones this state of things will continue; more than that, the policy which destroyed American

DROUGHTS, PROSTS AND HARD TIMES. Mr. Lowe, a British scientist, has disovered what he believes to be the cycle of the seasons. He has published a compilation of the droughts and frosts of history for the last four hundred years, from which he deduces a cyclical period of about eleven years. The records show, he says, that great droughts have usually been preceded. by severe frosts, and as frequently followed by frosts of greater or less severity. This accords pretty closely with observations made in our ewn country, where it usually happens that three or four wet seasons are followed by three or four dry ones. Upon these the good or bad harvests very closely depend, and on the harvests the condition of prosperity. In the usual order of the cycle we are again approaching the recusrence of d rought and frost, and Mr. Lowe is looking for it in Great Britain this year. We are yet, however, without sufficient data to lay down the law of periodicity with any approach to reliable exactness; but the weather bureau will doubtless give us new light in the course of the next ten

The Mail's leader-writer at the capit -who, report says, takes the post of chie editor on that journal gives a column of fulsome praise to Mr. Plumb. The member for Niagara was chosen by the government course the new chief editor exhausts upon was well taken; Mr. Plumb hit just the was complete and incontrovertible; Mr. Huntington's interruption of Mr. Plumb was not successful; Ms. Plumb's dealing THE LETTER OF CHARITY on the rule of with Northwest expenditure was effective;

WORLD WAIFS.

Some Rhode Island militia, in camp last

CANADIAN NEWS.

Mayor Campbell of London leaves for Toronto to watch the progress of the Lon-don Junction bill. The London game protective association propose offering prizes before long for the largest number of foxes, skunks and hawks killed during a given time.

Several hundred servant girls are to be brought out from the old land to London luring the ensuing summer. Stephen Wesley, an old man of 60, was nearly crushed to death in Chatham town-ship on Monday by a falling tree. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Sergt. Major Perry, who lately graduated from the Kingston military college and received an appointment in the royal engineers, has resigned his commission, and Sergt -Major A. VanStraubenzie has been appointed to the vacancy. Dr. Imrie, of the Montreal general hospital, is in a very precarious condition, owing to blood poisoning received while attending a patient in the hospital whose

The government will not commute the sentences of the three Narbonnes, and the law will take its course on Friday.

Mrs. Marchand, of Montreal, was awakened yesterday morning by a cry from her
husband, and saw him apparently in a fit
on a sofa. When she called in the neighbors he was found to be dead.

The bestermen The brakeman of a train on the Grand Trunk near Cornwall noticed that a rail was thrown out of its place by his train. The express which was hurrying after them was warned and a dreadful accident pre-

in Montreal, powned watches which were left for repairs, for the purpose of raising funds for a debauch. He failed to get the money to redeem them, so stealing sev valuable gold watches from his employe made for the other side of the lines, was quickly brought back by a detectiv

The New Brunswick Orange grand lodge met last night at St. Stephen, N.B. The provincial grand black chapter of eastern Ontario Black Knights of Ireland, closed its annual session at Cobourg sester.

ton, jeweller, and Ward, jeweller, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Mr. Robert Easton, town treasurer of Napanee, was run over last evening crossing the market square on his way home, by a young man driving at a rapid rate. Mr. Easton is well up in years, and the medical men have doubts of his recovery.

The contract for the erection of the light-house at Belleville has been awarded to Messrs. Northcott & Alford of that city. George W. Vanmeer of Tyendinaga was fined \$20 and costs for drawing a revolver on his brother, who threatened him

UNITED STATES NEWS. Richard W. Burrows, a lumber dealer Woodstock, Ont., obtained \$6357 judgme

The Indiana house rejected the bill-allowing women to vote for presidential elector by 46 to 43.

The Arkansas house, by 66 to 17, passe a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale of liquo in the state In the state.

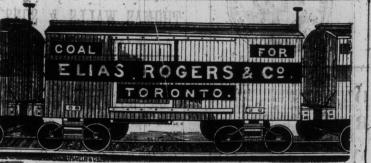
The Arkansas senate adopted a joint resolution fixing the pronunciation of the name of the state as "Arkansaw."

The Pope has stared, in reply to an address of congratulation from the cardinals, that an extraordinary jubilee would be inaugurated this year throughout Christendom for the purpose of amploring the Almighty to bestow better times upon the church.

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The next step that would help him was evidently the "Army List."

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In the present year's list he found no mention of a Colonel Levenshulme; nothing daunted he turned to the "Army Lists" of several preceding years, and was at last rewarded. He found his man to be colonel of the 10th Engineers, but lately retired.

Percy got to know the house very well during that autumn.

There were young children in the family; he used to see little faces looking down from the nursery windows, but he never met them out of doors, as his rambles in that vicinity were generally towards dusk.

"those people," when one day a new idea suddenly flashed into his brain.

On one happy occasion he had sighted the graceful outline he knew so well turning down Albany street, and he had followed far off, out into Cumberland Terrace by Portland Place into Regent's street, where he had mingled with the moving crowds, and gone nearer to her than he would have dared in less populated quarters.

He bore a good deal of chaff from Durnford and a select few to whom Jurnford of and a select few to whom Jurnford.

Autumn passed and winter set in. During December he completely lost sight of her; he skated at the Botanical, but among all the gracefully gliding and fur-elad figures he looked in vain for hers. He went to most of the pantomines. She would probably go with her little brothers and sisters, but boxes, stalls, and dress circles were scanned without reward.

One night towards the end of January, he and Durnfordentered a box at the Lycenm.

'Hamlet' had not commenced.

The young men drew aside the curtains and stood for a minute or two surveying the 'Not a girl wort's looking at," was Durn-

ford's sweeping comment, as he lowered his opera glass and dropped leisurely down into his seat. The curtain rose, the play began.

"Its my opinion that Iryng is frightfully overrated," said Durnford, as the curtain fell at the end of the first act.

"Wait until the end before you pronounce."

She had a striking face, truly. She looked more lovely without her hat for the shape of her head was faultless.

Following the modern mania for artistic toilettes, she had adopted a classical arrangement of draperies that became her advised by the striking the way to the striking face.

mirably; she were a tunic, so far as they could see, of white cashmere, bordered with a broad band of gold embaddery. It was cut squarely, Greekwise, across her breast; the shoulder-straps being bands of embroidered gold. She were gold fillets in her hair, and gold breeslets upon her arms. and gold bracelets upon her arms.

The effect was severe, but beautiful.

"Striking! She is exquisite," said Percy

"Hum! Very nice, but not my style," turned Durnford, after another critica

"Your style!" echoed Percy contempta-ously. "What is your style? Sort of girl who has to have the doorways enlarged to get her through. This girl is a dream. She might sit for Diana just as she is. She has just, the profile for it. I wonder who the fellow is with her—ugly beggar! She can't care for him; he looks an insufferable hore."

The fellow in question was an ordinary The fellow in question was an ordinary type of youth, rather good-looking, evidently possessing an infinite amount of small talk, and an obliging capability of laughing at his own jokes; for he laughed and chattered at an amazing rate.

Perhaps his fair companion found him a trifle wear isome; at all events she smiled but faintly in reply to his sallies, and appeared more engrossed with the actors than what he had to say.

"I was thinking he was rather decent;" said Durnford, secretly delighted at Percy's

said Durnford, secretly delighted at Percy's chagrin at not being in the "ugly beggar's place. "Reminds me of you." place. "Reminds me of you."
"Indeed! Thanks. I wasn't aware I
grinned like an ape every time I opened my
mouth before."
The pavalier opposite continued to grin,
quite unconscious of the storm of jealousy

The scene between Hamlet and Ophelia

Percy had no eyes for Ophelia or the He could only look on one face, a face that, noved with the pathos of the scene before it, was no longer haughty as Diana

Almost as if she had heard the words, the girl turned her eyes from the stage, and, looking across the house, met Percy's gaze Perhaps she recognized him, perhaps

At all events she did not flush; she only bestowed the most brilliant smile upon her attendant knight that she had vet given, looking up at him as he stood beside her with a wining sweetness that made Percy mutter savagely—
"Hang that fellow! I should like to pitch

him into the pit."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Durnford softly to himself, enjoying it immensely. "You are more verdant than I thought you were, Thurnam. I'll lay you anything you like that she's engaged to that fellow."

"those peeple," when one day a new idea suddenly flashed into his brain. He considered it a flash of genius.

dared in less populated quarters.

He bore a good deal of chaff from Durnford and a select few to whom Durnford had confided what he was pleased to call "Thurnam's last craze."

"Going to dine at the Levenshulmes'?"
Burnford would ask, when Percy appeared in dinner costume. "Not going! Good heavens! how inhospitable those people are."

But it mattered very little to him, he replied good humoredly to the banter he received, and his resolution of ultimately getting the introduction remained unaltered.

Autumn passed and winter set in.

Introductions were more easily made abroad than at home.
One met together mere frequently, space was limited, etiquette was net so rigidly enforced: society, thawed under the infunctions of table d'hote and mountain guides.
He counted up the various cases, in which fellows he knew hid met their fate in a summer's furlough.
How they had gone down to ocean breezes sceptics in love, and how they had returned engaged men.

It was his last chance the would try if. If it failed, then a lieu to Park Villa East, and the blue-eyed maiden for ever.

But something told him it would not fail.

There were two difficulties in his way.

The first was how to discover the Levenshulmes! destination; the second, how he should persuade his mother to accompany him whithersoever he went. She was a fond mother, and a mild-tem-pered lady, but he was a dutiful sou, and he knew that she had already expressed a sire to go to the south of France that sum-

second.

He renewed his prowls in the neighborhood of the Levenshulmes, which of late had become few and far between.

But June passed and July came, and ye the shutters of Meade cottage were no eased, nor blinds drawn.

It was very annoying; his mother grew "I never knew you to stay so late in town, Percy," she said. "When will you

"Wait until the end before you pronounce your judgment," was Percy's answer.

Durnford took up his glasses again.

"That is rather a striking face, "he said, carelessly. "Look, the box opposite; they have just come in. By Jove, Thurnam," he added, with more interest in his voice, "I believe it is your friend of the park."

"Where—where?" exclaimed Percy, seizing the glasses.

"There she was. They were just seating themselves. The colonel, his wife, the daughter, and an attendant cavalier.

She had a striking face, truly. She looked more lovely without her hat, for the shape of her head was faultless.

To artistic

Holborn at 11.15 to-morrow morning sabs," said the worthy woman. Percy passed on triumphant.

He would meet the 11:15 express from now Hill and ascertain their destination Punctually at eleven o'clock the following

orning his hansom dashed up to the They were not there, but they arrived soon after, laden with luggage.

Porters surrounded them.

In the rush and hubbub of the platforms

he had ample opportunity to examine them

at his leisure.

They were all there.

The colonel, his wife, four children, different ages, and the nurse.

All there save one.

The one he loved so fondly and truly was

not visible.

Percy concluded rightly that she was elsewhere on a visit, and might join the party later on.

The bell rang, the gates were opened, the passengers streamed through to take their places in the waiting train.

Under plea of looking for his own portmanteau, Percy examined the luggage carefully. He found what he sought for easily.

The labels were clearly written-"Levenshulme,
"Passenger, Herne Bay. So Herne Bay was to be the limit of their

So Herne Bay was to be the limit of their journeying.

How long did the Levenshulmes intend to stay in their sequestered quarters?

He must not be ignorant on that head, else there was the possibility of arriving there, his mother cajoled into consent, and finding his birds flown into other regions.

As the train steamed out of the station with the Levenshulmes, luggage and all, safely arranged inside, he decided what he would do. would do. He hailed a hansom and drove straight

for Meade cottage.
"Was Col. Levenshulme at home?" h "Col. Levenshulme was not at home."
"Indeed! Dear me, how very provoking." Would the gentleman leave his na me or a message? It should be faithfully de-livered on the colonel's return."
"No, the gentleman preferred delivering,

the message himself. It was not very in portant. How long would Colonel Leve Ime be away? "Six weeks; perhaps more."
"Six weeks; perhaps more."
"Thanks. The gentleman was going of town himself in a few days. He wou call again on his return. Good morning He felt exultant as the "Gondola Loudon" bore him swiftly westward again

Things were working in his favor.

He would be at Herne Bay by fair mee or foul before seven days had passed. TO BE CONTINUED.] Kimberley, the seat of government Kimberrey, the seat of government in Griqualand west, and headquarters of the South African diamond diggings, had not a hut eleven years ago, and now numbers 16,000 people. As the wooden shanties have given place to more substantial buildings, it has been found that Kimberley itself has been built on a diamond field.

Thurnam. I'll lay you anything you like that she's engaged to that fellow."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know; because she is so jolly cool and indifferent to him."

"She smiled sweetly enough at him just now."

"That was because you were looking at her and she knew it. Catch a girl losing

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an opportunity of scoring one," was Dunford's cynical reply.

"If we weren't in a public place, I would call you out for that," laughed Percy.

There was a slight crush in the vestibules and corridors going out.

Percy took the first step towards the desired introduction the following day. That itest agent was the "Directory."

Turning to Meade cottage, he found the cocupier to be a Colonel Levenshulme.

Having got's of far, he paused and remaining got's of far, he paused and remaining got's of far, he paused with a smile.

As of of Roman scarl was thrown across the came; shehad unbent from her state-liness; some trifle had amused her and she was laughing.

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WHO STOLE THE STOLE? Mysterious Disappearance of an Ecclesia Vestment from Holy Trinity.

Rev. John Pearson is a well-known clergyman of the Anglican church in this ing priest shall be adorned while performing the oar with such skill as baffles the under sidered as important a matter as chanting or the eastern position. An important beyond the reach of all competitors. When

how—and every woman doesn't know how—and every woman doesn't—what a time for temper there will be in Toronto once the larder is cleaned out of next Sunday's supply! What a wrestling with dough there will be in the pantry—and at the table! Did a Torontonian, male or female, ever try to make a meal out of whetetone

EDWARD HANLAN. Panegyric on the Champion—How He Has Made the Name of Toronto and Himself Famous—Worthy of a Hearty Reception.

The name of Hanlan is on every tongue Among these practices great stress is laid that a Canadian is to-day the champion upon the vestments with which the officiat oarsman of the world—the man who wields the services of the church. This is con-standing of all others, and establishes him

## city. He is attached to Holy Trinity, which claims, as most of our readers are aware, to follow the practices of the primitive church. The name of Hanlan is on every tongue, and the aquatic victories of the man are fresh in and impressed on the minds of all. Canadians in general rejoice in the fact SPRING HATS

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opposition members upon the budget and the drawback questions.

Mr. Charlton moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house rose at midnight.

Woodbine Restaurant!

Dinners, 25c. Six Tickets for \$1.25.

THIS MORNING the pressure is high states. An area of low pressure covers the lower St. Lawrence valley. Over eastern Canada the weather is cloudy and snow is falling along the St. Lawrence; whilst in the lower lake region and throughout the west the weather has turned decidedly colder and generally fine. The probabilities for the lower lake region are northerly to westerly winds; gradually decreasing in force; fine and colder weather, with flurries of snow in

The Virginia Volcano.

RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—The reported volcano in Fayette county, west Virginia, proves to be simply an opening in the rock through which vapor from a warm stream underneath ascends.

LENNOXVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23.—A case of black fever causes excitement here. In 1868 black fever prevailed in the coal country as a terrible epidemic.

New York, Feb. 23.—George J. Seney, president of the Metropolitan bank, has given \$240,000 for the erection of a Method-

The Funding Bill.

New York, Feb. 23.—The World says a careful inspection of the funding bill is said to have led the president to question the wisdom of giving it his approval. The president fears the fifth section invades the corporate rights of the banks. Should the bill fail an extra session is possible.

The Pennsylvania Senatorship New York, Feb. 23. - The Herald's Harrisburg special says that Mitchell's nomina-tion was wholly unsought by himself. He is a personal friend of General Garfield.

New York, Feb 23.—The Times' Cleve New York, Feb 23.—The Times' Cleveland special says that the subordinate officers will probably be Foster of Ohio, Senator Howe of Wisconsin, Horace Davis of California, Wilson or Allison of Iowa and one from Pennsylvania, Illinois or the South, Mr. Blaine is sure, Folger is sure, and Foster comes the nearest to certainty of the others, but several influences are at work that may destroy his chance.

A Washington special says it is feared Blaine will not accept the state department because his cabinet associates are not entirely congenial.

An Author's Mistake.

New York, Feb. 23.—The Times says that T. S. Arthur, the well-known moralist author, in a book published six years ago entitled "Danger," introduces Senator Logan's wife as influencing young men to drink. Mrs. Logan happens to be an advocate of total austinence, and when her attention was recently called to Arthur's book, complaint was made to the publishers, Stoddart & Co., Philadelphia, who offer any repartion and will change the plate for a new edition; but about 800) copies of the volume have gone into the hands of the peovolume have gone into the hands of the peo man, cried like a child when the mistake

POLICE COURT.

"I read in the papers lasht night," said McGoherty, "that the journeymen bakers were going to stroke fur higher wages. Me heart is wid thim, fur no one kneads it

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