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took place this afternoon. The khedive and ministers and many notables were present. The streets were crowded with natives. The Indian contingent and the naval brigade were warmly applauded. The streets for the force evidently made a great

Mill Consumed at Dundas and Two Bwellings at Montreal.

New York, Oct 1.—A portion of E Treadwell & Son's cracker bakery, on Water street, burned was this afternoon; loss \$35,000. and ministers and many notables were preimpression upon the Egyptians.

ARREST OF INCENDIARIES. Eight persons have been arrested on the by the explosion on Thursday.

PMBARRASSING SITUATION IN EGYPT. NEW YORK, Oct. 1-The Sun's London special says : The situation in Egypt is most his adherents and the British are everywhere regarded with distrust and hostility. It is asserted that a note will be addressed in a few days to the powers requesting an opinion as to the best course to pursue.

Some encouragement in this direction has undoubtedly been derived from the cordial to have been incendiary. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4000.

PARKHILL, ONT., Oct I.—On Friday might a fire started in the Herald effice here, in an old frame building, owned by John Harrison, and destroyed the building and badly damaged the adjoining building, owned by Harrison, and they urge Mr. Gladstone to defy all Europe; but Mr. Gladstone to defy all Europe; but Mr. Gladstone is not likely to adopt such a policy. It is more than likely that the policy of the British government will be to make Egypt a peace. tone adopted by Germany, which has been insurance, \$4000. than likely that the policy of the British government will be to make Egypt a peaceful, prosperous country and thus secure the interests of Eugland in that quarter of the globe from all interference in future. Indignation is felt over the disclosures relations of the disclosures relations to the property of the prope dignation is felt over the disclosures rela-

COMMISSARY AND HOSPITAL SERVICE in the campaign. The most deplorable neglect and inefficiency were shown. Surgeons had to perform amputations and other operations at Tel-el-Kafr without chloroform and bandages. Appliances and stimulants available were such as the officers contributed from their flasks. One staff officer is reported as saying that had there been a real general engagement they were as badly prepared to handle the wounded as at Waterloo. The transport of the injured was most brutal and effected with a temperature at over 100° in the shade and nothing to drink but tepid.

The kledive has decorated Admiral Sey mour with the order of Osmanli.

The court martial for trying the rebel was opened at Cairo on Saturday. Arabi and Tolba Pasha watened the review of the British troops on Saturday

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through the bars of their prison.

REV. FATHER M'NULTY. DUNDAS, Sept. 30—Rev. Father Mc-Nulty died this morning. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10

Hon. Mr. Laurier is at Quebec. Hon. John Carling is in Ottawa. Sir Charles Turper is expected to return

Mr. W. Campbell of Goderich, is in Ottawa in the interest of the Canada salt association of Clinton.

The Irish Skirmishing Fund. New York, Oct. I—At a meeting of the contributors to the skirmishing fund yesterday, it was stated that the investigation committee were in possession of sufficient evidence to send the board of trustees to prison; that Messes. Ford & Co. horrowed \$12,000 of the fund to enlarge their publi-

sengers and Crew Lost -U.S. Mail Des troyed—Cargo of Cotton Burned. Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 30—This morn-EMBARRASSING POSITION OF THE ing at 3 o'clock the stare R. E. Lee on

they were still declared on the Assault staemer which brought them from Egypt. The captain of the port and the police authorities went aboard the steamer to demand their surrender, but the captain and agents of the vessel refused to give them up. The British embassy has demanded a guarantee for the laborers' safety. Lord Dufferin dispatched a second note to the porte and acompromise was effected. The laborers landed and have been placed under guard until to-morrow, when they will be released after identification. Lord Dufferin had determined if he did not receive guarantees for their safety he should have had them proceed to Odessa to-morrow on the vessel that brought them.

CAIRO, Sept. 30—Many of the natives go about shouting with delight over the explosions here on Thursday, and crying, "This is the people's bonfire, lit by the people in honor of the khedive's infidel friends!"

A GRAND REVIEW.

A grand review of the British troops took place this afternoon. The khedive

Three children Rurned to Death—Plaining

RELEASE OF DWYER GRAY.

Balance Revall of the Result of the Imprisonment E-Bonds for Fature Behaviour.

BUBLIN, Sept. 30.—Judge Lawson to-day or dered the release of E. Dwyer Gray on product charge fray on payment of a £500 fine, Gray's bail being remitted. Mr. Justice Lawson, in ordering the release of Mr. Gray, pointed out hat since his imprisonment a considerable considerable change for the better had taken place in the tone of his paper, the Freeman's Journal. The judge said the action taken by himself and the law officers had been proceed to Odessa to-morrow on the vessel that brought them.

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Three Children Rurned to Death—Plaining

MONTREAL. Sept. 30-Two houses in St

Louis, Mile End, outside this city, belonging to Mrs. Sinclaire, grocer, and Mr. Bouchel, were burned down last night, loss charge of having extended the fire caused \$700, covered in English and Canadian

DUNDAS, Sept. 30—Another disastrous fire occurred here this morning at 12 30 o'clock, con pletely demolishing the large hair planing mill, engine, boiler and

The Island of Anticosh, in the St. Law rence, is to be sold by auction, to settle a lawsuit. It contains over 2,000,000 acres. An extensive eleomargerine or butterine factory is about to be established in Montreal in connection with the abattairs. The American district telegraph messenger boys of Chicago struck on Saturday morning for an advance of wages and a change of managers.

Oil Struck at Belle River. Belle River. Ont, Sept. 30.—While boring for water to-day on the farm of Nelson Mosseau, two miles from Belle river, at a depth of 87 feet oil was struck. It is first-class in quality.

A Monument Muitlated.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept 30.—Somebody last night mutilated the fine monument in Hollywood cemetery over the grave of the daughter of ex-President Tyler. A large reward is offered for the detection of the

Quebec Insurance Company Tax MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Mr. Justice Jette has granted the injunction applied for by the insurance companies to restrain the provincial treasurer from levying the new license fee until the constitutionality of the law is tested.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 30.—All the members of the city council were arrestel to-day upon an information of several property owners, charging them with failing to be a control of the co keep the streets in proper condition. They gave bail.

A Hurricane in Ireland.

LONDON, Oct. I—A hurricane prevailed in Ireland to day, At Cork more damage was done on land than has been caused by any storm for twenty years. The American ship Harvey Mills, from Liverpool for New York, lying at Queenstown, was driven ashore and several yachts sunk in the harbor. At Newry large numbers of touses were greatly damaged and the town of treason-felony, an informer deposed that the prisoners were members of a society whose object was the extermination of landlords and bailiffs and had committed town, causing a panic among the congregation, which, however was quickly allayed.

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A lively correspondence between the porte
and Lord Dufferia, the British ambassador,
concerning the laborers engaged in Turkey
for service in connection with the British
expedition to Egypt. The laborers are now
returning from Port Said, and it is reported in
the porte has threatened to exit them,
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note requesting that they be permitted to
pass the Dardanelles. Subsequently he sent
a note complaining that although the steamer
on which they embarked was permitted to
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A Stage-Struck Lady. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Society is greatly excited over the fact that Mrs. Wm. Neil Dennison, daughter in law of ex-Gov-

during the past year. Fatal Runaway Accident. OTTAWA, Sept 30.—Yesterday afternoon while Mrs Seguin was returning to her home in Gatineau with some purchases, her horse ran away and threw her over an en

The Star Route Verdict. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 30.—The jury in the star route cases has found Funk, Car son, Arbuckle and Blackman not guilty, and Black guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. Black was bailed with \$5000,

Singular Oculist Operation. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept 30.—A man here had his eya burned by sulphuric acid, destroying the conjunctive. Yesterday at the hospital a corresponding section of a rabbit's eye was out out and stitched on the injured part. The man's eye. It is believed the operation of transplanting will be successful.

FULTON, N.Y., Oct. 1—Deacon Campbell, of the M. E. church at North Volney, recently expelled two boys from prayer meeting for wearing sunflowers in their buttonholes. Last Sunday he publicly reprimanded another young man for the same offence and the minister drove the youth offence and the minister drove the youth

Attempted Suicide. London, Sept. 30—Mr. John Dyas of Napier, was found last Thursday by his wife beside the hed with his thrust cut and wife beside the hed with his thrust cut and a razor lying near by. He lost a considerable quantity of blood, but under the treatment of Dr. Nixon hopes are entertained of his recovery. No cause is assigned for the vach act

Trampled to Death by Horses. OTTAWA, Sept. 30—While Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove of the township of Gloucester, was going through Kerr's hotel yard to day to get her buggy a span of horses ran in after her and before she cou'd get out of the way she was knocked down and tram pled upon. She was so fearfully mangled that she died in ten minutes.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J.. Sept. 80.— This morning a freight train ran into another freight standing at the junction.

THE WORK OF A PROCURESS. The Narrow Escape From Ruin of a Mon-treal Widow in Chicago.

CHICAGO. Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Alfronzie Mor-THE SHAMROCKS AND TORONTOS. rise, a petite Canadian widow, appeared at

to have been accommodated on the stands, tion with her valise in hand and wandered out penniless in a strange city. She declined kind offers of money for food and lodging, saying that she would telegraph to a brother, who would help her to get home, and until she heard from him, which she imagined would be last night, she did not need food. She seemed half distracted by the narrow escape she had had from ruin. Mme. Beauchamp is out of the city on another of her foraging expeditions.

and Dr. Fellx Valdez, Cubane, arrested on a charge of being engaged in counterfeiting postage stamps of Cuba, were arraigned before the United States commissioner today. The officers seized at Degenoours' residence a large number of dies, plates and a quantity of finished and unfinished Cuban counterfeit postage stamps with all the other paraphenalia of the most expert counterfeiter. Degenoours was held in \$5000 and Valdez in \$3000 bail. The dies and plates seized are of the finest work.

John Maxwell, barrister, deputy judge of Prescott and Russell, to be local master at L'Original of the supreme court of judicature during the absence of Judge Daniell.
Andrew Grant, M. D., of Beaverton, to
be associate coroner for the county of Onof the 'ninth division court of Huron in place of Joseph Cowan, resigned.

Wilkins Bros., who keep a hardware

store in King street east, report a peculiar case. Yesterday morning the sun of the first October day shone with great intensefirst October day shone with great intense-ness into the front window. Inside the window was a mirror, and Old Sol threw the full power of his genial heat unto the face of the mirror. From the latter they were reflected on a baby carriage near by. So strong was the reflection that the latter took fire, and water had to be used to ex-tinguish it.

At a meeting of shorthand amanuenses held on Saturday evening, the status of that class in Toronto was informally gone into and discussed. Resolutions were adopted, setting forth that, in view of the acknowledged benefits derived by profersional and business men from the use of shorthand in their correspondence and otherwise, and the increasing demand for taking organized step; towards advancing the material interests of the shorthand corresponding clerks as a clear. corresponding clerks as a class. The secretary of the meeting was instructed to call a general meeting of all shorthand writers to be held in the Shaftesbury hall on the 9th inst. at 8 p. m. 9th inst. at 8 p. m.

A Copy-Book Case in Court. The Beatty head line copy-book is the subject of a case before Justice Ferguson at Osgoode hall. When S. G. Beatty went out of the firm of Miller & Co., W. J Gage, his partner, paid him \$20,000 and supposed that he was going to keep not only the copy-books and the right to vend them, but also the name of Beatty. He accordingly registered The Beatty "head line copy-book" as a trade mark, but subsequently found that Mr. Beatty had invented more head line copy-books, and that the Canada Publishing Company were selling them with the name of Beatty attached to them Mr. Gage now brings action against the company and Mr. Beatty for damages and ssks for an injunction to restrain them from selling their books. The defendants say that the Beatty copy-books which they are selling are different from those of Mr. Gage, and also that the registration of the trade mark was effected without Mr. Beatty's consent. The case was commenced Saturday and will be continued this week. Gage, his partner, paid him \$20,000 and

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Fight 6000 People Present General Sporting News Here and There. Between 5000 and 5000 people filled the stands, crowded in front of them and skirted the fences of the Toronto lacrosee grounds on Saturday afternoon to witness the exhibition game between the Shamrocks and Torontos. The grace and beauty of Toronto's feminine population turned out in complimentary numbers and added delicacy to the promiscuous throng. There was no "music on the Mall," which was the occasion for much remark from the had been retained for the gubernatorial pearance. It was said by competent judges hat a larger crowd was never before seen on these grounds. Hundreds there wereincluding many ladies-who would like

but were unable to secure it. A FRIENDLY GAME. It was admitted by all that a more friendly game of lacrosse was never before witessed between these old-time rivals. There

the failure of the collector to make this demand accounts for the reseal running without papers for the last few days.

There has been considerable excitement manifested on account of the report of the steamer tenerald being condemned and the steamer teneral being condemned and the steamer teneral being condemned and the steamer the season. The teneral being condemned and the steamer the season. The teneral being condemned and the steamer the season. The teneral being condemned and the steamer the season. The teneral being condemned and the steamer the season of the steamer the season. The teneral being condemned and the steamer to remain former the season. The teneral being condemned and the steamer to remain the season of the steamer to remain the steamer to remain the season of the steamer and handed Mr Charles Cameron, and the steamer of the steamer and handed Mr Charles Cameron, and the steamer of the steamer and handed Mr Charles Cameron, and the steamer of the steamer and handed Mr Charles Cameron, and the steamer of the steamer and handed Mr Charles Cameron, and the steamer of the steamer and handed Mr Charles Cameron, and the steamer of the steamer and the ste

bis way. "Lally is a daisy," went up from a thousand mouths, when that fleet footed young man made several of his unrivalled tesses of the rubber. The ball had to be faced five or six times during the innings, one of the Shamrocks way unwinded and a foul was called but not allowed. As the play went on the cheering in the stands grew loud and long. The multitude was pretty evenly divided in their sympathies, and many who would have liked to have seen the visitors win backed the home team under the impression that victory would follow the gallant attempt made at Montreal a week ago to win the laurels from their opponents. Crogan of the Shamrocks wound up probably the most exciting innings of lacrosae ever seen in this city by sending the ball through after 1 hour and 6 minutes had been consumed in play. The defence had been consumed in play. The defence field of the visitors was simply perfection and was the admired of all admirers. Of the fourth and last game it is not necessary to speak. No sooner had the ball been faced when Murphy of the Shamrocks caught it about the middle of the field and by a well-directed toss sent it through the

Following are the names of the two teams:

Shamrocks—Goal, W Kay: point, F Lally; cover point, J Morton; defence field, T Butler, C J Macguire; centre, E Hart; home field, T Mechan, P Green, P J Murphy; hame, E Kennedy, M Cregan, T Daly; captain, M Polan.

Torontos—Goal R McKenzie; point, W Hubbell; cover point, W Bonnell; defence field, Fred Garvin, J Garvin; ceutre, S Hughes; home field, F Martin, W Donaldson, Struthers; home, Heyes, Smith; captain, J Massey.

HONORING THE VISITORS.

After the game the crowds rushed into the field and three cheers were given the Shamrocks, who returned the compliment.

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The visiting team then drove to the Rossin bouse, pattock of supper and went down to the Union station. Here Mr. James Mc-Shane, M.P.P., and Mr. Polan of Mou treal,

Hanlan and Plaisted returned to the city Saturday. They were out practicing yesterday afternoon.

Montreals will try their hand Saturday next and on October 21 the Torontos will go down to Montreal for a final struggle with

The paddling cance race between Fisk Johnstone and S L. Hicks resulted in favor of the former by 10 seconds, the time taken by the winner in covering the mile being 9 minutes. This is said to be the fatest time ever made in America, the next best on record being 9 minutes 15 inconds.

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RACE BETWEEN ELLIOTT AND GAISEL.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 30—A scull race between Wm. Elliott, ex-champion of England, and George Gaisel, of Harlem, for \$500 a side, came off this afternoon over a three mile course on Flushing bay. Elliott won easily. Gaisel led until near the rounding stake, when he got wide of his course, allowing Elliott to round the stake with a three minute lead, which he considerably increased on the return stretch. Elliott's time, 23 minutes.

SIE JOHN ASTLEY'S EELT.

The Downs family of University street are a bad lot. The mother and one of the daughters are serving a term in jail and When the first game felt to Mr. Gamble

Capt Blanchard's Widow. The Maitland lacrosse club of Toronto blayed the Young Shamrocks of Montreal schooner Nellie Sherwood, and Capt. Pearls on Saturday. The latter won by 3 games son of Owen Sound, owner of the boat, told Blanchard, who went down on the wrecked ther. on Saturday. The latter won by 3 games to 1.

The baseball match announced for this afternoon between the policemen and licensed victuallers will not come off owing to the death of a member of the force whose funeral takes place this afternoon.

Two attacks will be made on the Shamlocks this month for the championship. The

PRICE ONE CENT

A RESUME OF LAST WEEK'S TOUR-NAMENT IN THIS CITY.

ferent styles of Play Contrasted—A Successful Week's Play Well Attended The final round for the championship was played on Friday last between Mr. Hell-muth and Mr. Gamble, each of whom had proved victorious in their other contests during the week. A great deal of interest lesire of seeing tennis played by two of its two gentlemen, from London and Toronto respectively, had not met across the net for Elliott's time, 23 minutes.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 30—The six days' pedestrian contest for Sir John Astley's long distance belt, concluded here to-night. Littlewood won, making 414 miles in 70 hrs, 20 mins, 5 secs, beating Dobler's record in America of 414 miles in 72 hours. Littlewood takes the belt and £50. Day, of Birmingham, was second, scoring 377 miles, Corbett, of Aberdeen, third, 347 miles, Pearce, of America finished sixth, with 305 miles. The competitors walked 12 hours daily.

FOUR-OARED PACE IN BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Oct 1.—The rival crews of fours of the Celtic and Queen City rowing clubs tested their mettle on the lake in a four mile race yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance and excitement was very high. The race, two miles and a turn, throughout was very close and the Queen City won by half a boat length.

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Buffalo 5.
At Boston—Providence 3, Boston 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 6, Buffalo 5.
At Philadelphia—Troy 4, Philadelphia 2.

ST. MICHAEL AND MARMION.

The Former Celebrated and the Latter Roberts was played, when the versatile powers of the former were called into requisition in combating a style which has never been practised here before, and which, we verture to say, is not first-class tennis at all. Mr. Roberts' game is wholly what is known as the base-line game, and it is now universally conceded that the only course which a base-line game was played in England, the home of tennis, for a year or more with great success. But since the introduction of the interdicted point Marmion was referred an eloquent sermon at this service, and the interdicted point Marmion was referred an eloquent sermon at this service, and the interdicted point Marmion was referred to at length. His grace warmly defended Mr. Crooks in all his statements, and regretted that some of the city papers—[the Mail and its evening reprint—R-p]—should have called the minister of education a donkey, and he (the archibabop) a donkey-rider. "Marmion," he said, "was highly immoral and very destructive to the character of young readers, and a direct insult to Catholics." In the evening, vespers and the benediction of the holy marament were held.

The Civic Assessment.

sessment amounts to \$61,254,766, being an increase of three millions over the figures for 1882. The increase is mainly in real estate. The value of exempted property is assessed at \$9,711,044. Appeals of all kinds will now be in order.

The Price of Bread.

The bakers are bringing trouble on their heads in keeping up the price of bread after terms. Mr. Helimuth has not had the same variety of practise, so far as we can learn, in London. Notwithstanding this difference, however, numbers of people who had witnessed the matches of Tuesday and Wednesday readily laid two to one on him for the champiouship. This day was all that could be desired, and the pretty club

daughters are serving a term in jail and another daughter is in the Mercer reformatory. A fourth member of the family, John by name, stands a good chance of joining them, having been arrested yesterday for beating his father. The two had been drinking together and made things pretty lively until a policeman arrived on the scene.

That Creeked Immigrant Girl.

Annie Moorish alias Emily Humbly, who is now serving a term in jail for larceny. Annie Moorish alias Emily Humbly, who is now serving a term in jail for larceny, with several others hanging over her head, was served with a warrant at the jail on Saturday by Chief Johnston of Yorkville charging her with the larceny of a valies and a quantity of clothing from Mr. Mowat of Yorkville. She is also, it is understood, to be charged with stealing a registered letter. Her record for two months' residence in Canada has been a remarkable one.

In a teature in Mr. Gamble's play which makes him a dangerous opponent in a tournament of this kind, and it is the astonishing superiority which he evinces over, his ordinary practice games last play against Messrs. Young and Hellmuth in the August tournament, this is very palpable. Much applause was excited when the fourth game was called in the cx champion's favor; but tennis players were little fees than astounded when the set was concluded at 6 to 2 in Mr. Gamble's play which makes him a dangerous opponent in a tournament of this kind, and it is the astonishing superiority which he evinces over, his ordinary practice games last play against Messrs. Young and Hellmuth in the August tournament, this is very palpable. Much applause was exoited when the set was concluded at 6 to 2 in Mr. Gamble's play which makes him a dangerous opponent in a tournament of this kind, and it is the astonishing superiority which he evinces over, his ordinary practice games last play against Messrs. Young and Hellmuth in the August tournament of this kind, and it is the astonishing superiority which he evinces over, his ordinary practice games last play against Messrs. Young and Hellmuth in the August tournament of this kind, and it is the astonishing superiority which he evinces over, his ordinary practice games last ournament. shamrocks, who returned the compliment. The visiting team then drove to the Rosain bouse, pattock of supper and went down to the Union station. Here Mr. James Mc. Shane, MP.P., and Mr. Polan of Mou treal, and E. S. Cox and Ross McKenzie made short and and happy speeches, complimenting the clubs on the happy relation existing between them. The train conveying the Shamrocks to their homes moved out of the depot amid a shower of cheers.

THROWING A LACROSSE RALL.

Before the korosse match started on Saturday Ross McKenzie of Toronto and Lally of Montreal had a throwing match with lacrosse sticks. Lally threw the rubber 135 yards 3 inches; McKenzie 18 yards less.

Capt. Dick made the last trip of the season on Saturday on the yacht Oriole.

The London travelers defeated the Toronto travelers at cricket by 93 to 53.

The Anstralian cricket team sailed on Saturday for Liverpool for New York.

On Wednesday the Toronto gun club hold their annual shooting matches at Woodbine park.

Hanlan and Plaisted returned to the

TORONTO, Oct. 2-1 a. m.—Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence. Moderate to fresh, northerly to northwesterly winds, fair and slightly cooler uses.



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A NICE LITILE QUESTION. For vain boasting and ridiculous exaggeration in local affairs commend us to the London Free Press. Last week its columns were filled with the most extravagant terms in describing the Western exhibition Such words as mastadon, colossus and leviathan were not found too big to cenvey an idea of the magnitude of the "peerless western" compared with which all other shows in the dominion were mere pigmies. Against such fanciful imagination as this we have nothing to say as it is perfectly harmless, but when the Free Press comes down to a statement of receipts and attendance we find a discrepancy that should be exposed. The gate receipts for the week are stated to be \$12,000, and the total number of visitors is estimated at 85,000. At twenty-five cents per head, \$12,000 represents an attendance of 48,000. There still remains 37,000 to account for. We will allow 10,000 deadheads, which is a very large estimate, and kindly call upon the sall out of taste.

Free Press to tell us how the remaining THE HEALTH OF HIS HOLINESS

Nicholas Flood Davin has just hurled a ten cent pamphlet at the literary head of John George Bourinot, the clerk of the Canadian house of commons. This very vigorous missle is addressed to Lord Lorne, head of the Royal society, of which Mr.
Bourinot is secretary. The Davin gives the Marquis several spoonsful of treacle in the introduction and says his object is to visit with condign punishment the literary pretension of Mr. Bourinot. It is as a duty head of the Royal society, of which Mr. to Canada that he undertakes the task.

The pamphleteer then proceeds to go through a pamphlet entitled "Canada as a home," "by John George Bourinot, the clerk of the Canadian house of commons, fellow of the statistical society of London and of the royal colonial institute, honorary secretary of the royal society of Canada, etc." Mr. Davin proceeds to show without gloves that the book is in almost every sentence full of gross grammatical blunders and that the secretary of the royal society aforesaid is "a literary fraud." The real point in the pamphlet, though it is subsidary with Mr. Davin, is that the royal society, so far as it is an encouragement to literature, is a misplaced institution. Mr. Bourinet has

quota of \$129,500,000, which, taking its population at two millions, is a debt of \$65 per head or \$260 for every family of four From this some idea may be formed of the weight which the people of this province have been for years and are still supporting. No less than 800 mortgages were foreclosed last year which number enormous as it is, is a decrease of 320 from the year before. In the face of these figures it can be little wondered at that some of the most fertile districts of our land are literally eaten up by these corporations which centre in Toronto almost by the dozen, and lure many an honest hardworking yeoman by plausible inducements deeper and deeper into debt and to financial ruin in the end. Thousands of farmers petitioner. And section 11 enacts "that in different parts of the province have

less grolitors. Mony's retined family could bear bitter testimory to their exactions in the back townships and disservaer in hip-growe days. No doffiet they have done good in introducing capital into the country, but whether in the end they will have aided the progress of the country and the progress of the country and the progress of the country and the progress of the country are to be and to reasonable trend. It is also believe that the progress of the country are to be crushed by "soulless" corporations then capital absclude be keps out until it comes in of its own accord. Interested magnets may point to other well their a petitioner is of its own accord. Interested magnets are a commenced. The other and the progress of the country are to be ornshed by "soulless" corporations then capital absclude be keps out until it comes in of its own accord. Interested magnets may point tothe well tilled farms and apparantly thriving rillages and towns of our province, but when it is considered that an average debt of nearly 300 per family for these improvements reate on the Ontaria on the other of the province of the complete have been entired in this direction. The wonder is that things are as they are. For over half a centurry there comparise have been entire in this direction. The wonder is that things are as they are. For over half a centurry there comparise have been entire in the country can be any even fully recover from this long continued and heavy drain on its best recourse.

The method in which capital has been infrastructured for the province of the same of the country can be any even fully revolved the province of the party of decisions, the province of

and twenty less mortgage foreclosures have occurred in 1881 than in 1880 is substantial vidence that the country is feeling the enefit of the improved rates and that the hey day of some dozen money lending institutions is past and gone, it is to be hoped never to return again.

A PARISIAN PEDAGOGUE. (To The Editor of The World.) SIR: I am informed on credible authority that one of the teachers in the collegiate institute in this city took occasion in his class-room the other day to deliver a lesture to his pupils on the conduct of the minister of education in regard to the recent interdiction of Marmion as a text book. He not only denounced the action of the minister in this particular instance but having by his ipise dixit freed "Marmion" from objection on either moral or sectarian grounds, he proceeded to lecture his class of heardless boys on the whold past career of heardless boys on the whold past career of Mr. Crooks, retailing at the same time some hearsay stories as to that gentleman's behavior when he attended Upper Canada college in his schoolboy days. I think the World will agree me in saying that this was all out of taste.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-The Review thinks I am an ungrateful guest else I would have accepted the chairman's excuse for toasting the pope before the queen at the banquet tendered Bishop Jamot. Now for the excuse, which publicity to the proceedings, a private dinner? Tell me, oh, Review, loyal as you pretend to be, should her majesty be insulted in private more than in public? Notwithstanding that the editor is an Englishman and has loyal connections in the English army, I shall certainly expect soon to hear such an inconsistent man drink to the good health of Arabi before Wolseley. So I am a bad grammarian. All right; I speak the truth and am satisfied.

REFORMED EPISCOPALIAN.
Peterboro, Sept. 29.

Peterboro, Sept. 29.

WILLIAM LYON MAUKENZIK. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: Can you tell where William Lyon Mackenzie lies buried? Is there no stone to mark his sleeping place and to say, "Here he lies?" I have not been able to find it. He was dead before I took much misplaced institution. Mr. Bourinot has mow the floor.

A MORTGAGED PROVINCE.

The official statement recently published by the finance department, respecting the affairs of the different loan companies and building societies of the dominion brings out some rather startling facts for business men and the Ontarian public to consider. Out of a total of 102 companies 73 exist in Ontario, 24 in Quebec, 2 in Manitoba, 2 in New Brunswick and 1 in Nova Scotia. Ontario has thus a mujority out of all proportion to its share of the population. The 73 concerns within its borders report having a total authorized capital of \$67,503. 616.65. The total of Canadian real estate under mortgage is set down at \$132,986. 695 cf which Ontario holds the unenviable queta of \$129,500,000, which, taking its interest ia public affairs, but I revere his who is to have a public monument in Parliament square on the Ottawa. Let us show that we honor the memory of a true show that we honor the memory of a true patriot. It is not yet too late in the day. I cheerfully gave a subscription for the Brown statue; I will as cheerfully double it for a Mackenzie one.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, September 30.

RLECTION PETITIONS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Section 9 of the controverted elec tions act 1874 enacts that notice of the presentation of the petition shall within five days of its presentation, be given to the respondent. Section 10 enacts that within five days from said notice, the respondent may present in writing his preliminary objections, and send a copy to the within five days after the decision on the struggled hopelessly for years on the finest lands that could be desired and at last compelled to surrender their all to these piti.

preliminary objections, if presented and not allowed, or on the expiration of the time for presenting the same, if none be presented, the respondent may file a written

THE SOURIS COAL.

riant Test of Its Adaptability to Rail-From the Winnipey Time

A sample of the coal from the Souris district was burned last evening in the furnace good deal more. The first effect would be of engine No. 101 of the C. P. R. company which is employed in the freight yards which is employed in the freight yards here. The results were most satisfactory in every respect. The quantity burned was about 850 pounds and the time during which it lasted, two hours and twenty minutes, the engine being constantly employed during the test. The steam-generating power of the coal proved to be excelled.

would be felt, and wherever it is summer the mercury would jump up to over 150 in the shade and may even go much nearer the boiling point. Then will take place a rapid and immense evaporation from the lakes and eccans; dense clouds will overall adow the earth, very likely to a thickness and the coal proved to be excelled. lent, and it burned with a clear bright flame. One admirable property noted was that all the material was consumed, there being no clinkers left. It is intended to compare the coal with that ordinarly used. by burning an equal quantity of the latter in a similar way noting the time taken in

How the coal was brought to the city to be tested is an interesting story. Mr be tested is an interesting story. Mr George Pocock, who comes from the coal districts in the west of England and is familiar with coal mining in all its aspects came to this country last spring in consequence of what he heard in the old land of the fame of the Souris coal district in this far-off country. Having seen and judged for himself he is now thoroughly in earnest over the speedy development of those immense resources. He has united with others in forming a company to be known as the Souris coal mining company. The members of the company are Pocock, Freeth & Pocock. The locality of their proposed operations is situated in towrship I, range 6, west of the second principal meridian. The city of the future is to be named "Excelsior." Mr Geo Pocock brought in a wagon friving a distance of brought in a wagon driving a distance of 400 miles to Wmerson and arriving in Winnipeg yesterday. He was under the necessity of swimming his horses over six streams on the way, and on each occasion was obliged to unload his coal into boats, and reload it after getting his wagon put together on the opposite side of the water. Mr. Pocock says that this dipth of the seam of coal is from 9 to nd feet, the depth below the surface, 138 feet, and the extent 20 miles from north to south by 18 miles from east to west. He has had the coal tested for every purpose, such as burning in stoves and grates, and bleaksmith's forces and leating in the pose, such as burning in stoves and grates, in blacksmith's forges, and lastly in lo-

omotives.

The locality is situated about 75 miles The locality is situated about 75 miles from Moosemin creek. As soon as the rail-road company extends its branch line to the place, the company propose to conmence operations, employing 200 men. The coal burned here last night in engine 101 wrs taken from a hill side, fifteen feet from the surface. Large blocks were taken out, some of them weighing at least 100 pounds each. pounds each.

What They Gave the Editor. The proprietor of the Queen's and W. H. Major have each contributed to the editor's larder some splendid corn. He doffs his beaver to each.

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A MAIDEN'S REFLECTIONS. A maiden fair one evening,

A maiden fair one evening,
At sunset's witching hour,
While the shades of twilight even
Increased the darkness power,
Sat musing of things then past and gone, The past came bask with serrow,

The melancholy past, And seemed again to borrow From conscience's storms a blast; Speaking of thin, s now past and gone, Of broken vows and hearts forlorn. Again at memory's behest She heard those yows again, Once more she saw his kneeling form,

And e'en that look of pain, Reminding of things past and gone, Of broken vews and hearts forlorn. The pleading earnest voice is heard,

And eke that last adieu, Which made her life from thence a blank, Nor could hope it imbue, For hope and love were past and gone, mained there but two hearts forl Would memory could entirely fade,

And life commence anew;
Ah! that reflection brings us back The false as well as true;
Bringing back things now past and gone,
Sorrows and hopes and hearts forlorn.

that French savants estimated that the temperature of the earth by the sun at least

than it would be were there no sun. it may reasonably be expected that the addition of a comet, such as that of 1843, to the solar fire would add at least a tenth THE DEVELOPMENT OF TERRIFIC HEAT where winter reigns, the heat of the tropic would be felt, and wherever it is summe

THE EARTH IN A MIGHTY GLOOM, These clouds will of course protect us from the blazing direct heat but the air will be unendurably sultry, even in wintry climates. With the gathering clouds will come a terrible contention of bot and cold currents, the latter drawn from the poles and from the unpur regions of the atmosphere. the upper regions of the atmosphere. Hurricanes such as man never witnessed will, amid the gloom, sweep over the world in constant succession, shaking our cities to their very foundations. Tornadoes, too, will ravage the lands: in fact, all the storage of Kansan and Iowan storms will pale before

fore

THE WHIRLWINDS OF THOSE DAYS.
Floods of rain will pour down day after day; brooks will become rivers and rivers wertable oceans of raging waters sweeping wide valleys before them. The earth will be one scene of terrible tempest. Electricity will be displayed on an overpowering, magnificent and awe inspiring scale. Amid the roaring of the torrents of rain, the will rushing of maddened rivers and the deep howling of hurricanes, the thunder will roll through the sky with appalling and incessant din, while the heavers will be one almost INTERMITTENT BLAZE OF LIGHTNING."
"How long will this terrific disturbance

have been known to suddenly blaze up and not resume their original lustre for weeks and sometimes for months. What the causes of these sudden increases of light may be is not known, but it is not unreasonable to think that some of the less marked instances may have been due to the combustion of a comer, such as that which Prof. Boss thinks likely to occur soon. Probably the storm period which must follow the absorption of the comet will be pretty well over in a few weeks. It will gradually assuage in violence till things resume their assuage in violence till things resume their

usual quiet."
"I suppose," said the reporter, "the heat will

heat will

**MILL MANY PEOPLE.*

"I should think so," said the weather prophet. "People. of course, will get some warning of the floods, but the destruction of life and property under the circumstances could not fail to be terrible.

"The deaths from sunstroke, too, will be very namerous. Millions may die from that very numerous. Millions may die from that cause alone. People ought to turn tee-

cause alone. People ought to turn teetotallers some time in advance if they want to stand a chance of escaping."

"How do you think Winnipeg and the Mississippi cities will fare?"

"They will be covered with water and many of them will be swept away. Winnipeg will scarcely survive the disaster. The whole Mississippi line system will give way completely." Of course Prof. Boss may be mistaken; but his reputation as an astronomer is very high.

strength can only be guessed at. Some samples lately analyzed showed that over a third of the mass was composed of crushed linseed. Other samples are found mixed with liquorice, cashew, sesame cils, gum with liquorice, cashew, sesame cils, gum srabic and tragacanth, sand, vegetable earth, lead, starch, and animal excrement. A lot imported into England looked well, but contained only two per cent of morphine. Bullets of clay, chopped poppy leaves, rumex leaves, tubercies of helianthus, dahlia, colchicum and dried mushrooms are found, the resinous character of the substance being supplied by a plentiful use of pitch. Turkish opium contains raisins, crushed poppy, desiccated eggs, wax, rosin and pulverized brick. One sample was made up of opium, olay and dried excrement.

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T. 2nd. ccess Sept. 2. department are yet to arrive. severe frost below Victoria. WIN, NE, D'Y. t to the arrang-Scenery CITY ES ES! ES DES. ruce one cars the ord

The steamers charge the same rate for coal down stream as they do for general merchandise up stream.

J. Price, of Little Mountain, brought the first of this season's grain to mill last Saturday. It was four bushels of barley, ripe, dry, plump and clean, and weighed over 50 lbs. to the bushel without fanning. Simpson's survey party having straightened out most of the kinks in the lines on this side on Wednesday. The party numbers thirteen men altogether. The axemen now get \$40 a month.

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A jolly-looking German was quistly walking down street when he was approached by a man who said: "Hullo, Joe Ilm of the complaints of the accommodation of their man looked and sail: "But I am not here at all." Not here?" said the man, "what do you mean?" "Well, now, you see causing an extremely violent headache when placed in a small quantity upon the tongue, or any other portion of the skin, particularly upon the wrist. It has long been employed by homepathic practitioners as a remedy in certain kinds of headaches. In this work much with it, the tendency to headache is generally overcome, though the profit of the profit

FROM THE ROCKIES. READ IBLE PARAGRAPHS. Latest Budget of News From the Edmonto -Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, (N. W. T.) Bulle Impaired Vision, Premature Decay, and Loss of Power cured by Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. The Bulletin is to hand again, and as us ual is bright and full of news of the North-

west territories. The dates are up to A beautiful range of fall scarfs at 5°c, good value at 75c. A line of fine Cardigan Jackets, suitable for office wear, not too heavy, got up superior to anything shown in Toronto, at a very moderate price, also a line of very heavy jackets at reasonable figures. See them and you will buy. A. White, 65 King street west. The bulk of the Indian supplies for this On Sunday night last there was quite a

Cucumber and melon vines, tomato plants and corn are still green and growing notwithstanding the week of frost.

The Indian agency office is to be removed from the fort and will occupy the upper part of W. S. Robertson's building, formerly used as a store.

The Hudson Bay company have torn down the building inside the fort that was used as a trading store in the old whisky times and latterly as a storehouse for heavy hardware.

No Wender

Many a man's love has been turned into loathing on account of unsightly eruptions on the face, and of the offensive breath of his finacee. This trouble could have been avoided if she only had sense enough to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1 00, trial sizes 10 cents.

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To try her own plan
With the coal oil can In augmenting the blaze of the fire,
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LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.—Flour 10s to 12s, spring wheat 8s 4d rc 8s 6d, red winter 8s to 8s 4d, white 9s 2d to 9s 11d, club 9s 3d to 9s 6d, corn 6s 6d, oats 6s 3d, barley 5s 6d, peas 7s 4d, pork 192s 6d, lard 63s 6d, bacon 72s to 74s 6d, tallow 46s, cheuse 54s. Cotton flat, irregular; uplands 6 13-16d, Orleans 71-16d

BEERBOHM SAYS: flowbox, Sept. 30.—Floating caryces—wheat steady, corn, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat firmer, corn quiet. Good caryces red winter wheat off coast was 41s 6d, new 41s 6d and 42s. Artivals off coast for orders—wheat small, corn none. Liverpeol—Spot wheat dull, coru dull, 14d cheaper. Paris—Flour and wheat slow."

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Flour, Reseipts 1809. Grain and Produce.

wheat slow."

MONTREAL, Sept. 30—Flour—Receipts 1300
bris, sales 125 bris, market quiet and steady,
demand light at unchanged rates. Sales—125
bush superior extra 48 524, Grain products and
sahes unchanged. Stocks in store and in hands of
millers this morning:—Wheat 73,900 bush, core
2236 bush, peas 2778 bush, cate 3467 bush, beriey
403 bush, flour 37,705 bris, oatmeal 49 bris, cornmeal

4 bris.

OSWEGO, Sept. 30—Barley scarce, No 2 Canada nominally 90c, No 1 Canada 97c, No 1 bright Canada \$1 02 on spot. Canal freights—Barley &c 70 New York, 3jc to Alabny. Wheat steady, sales 1500 bush white State at \$1 10: red State held at \$1 69. Corn lower; sales 1000 No. 2 Western, 38c. Oats quiet; No. 1 state, 42c. Barley scarce, quiet; No. 2 Canada nominally at 90c, No. 1 Canada 97c, No 1 bright Canada \$1 02 on spot. Rye 91c. Canal freights, wheat and peas 4jc, corn and rye 4jc, barley 6ct New York, 3jc to Albany, lumber \$1 90 to Abany, \$2.70 to New York. Lake receipts—Wheat 27,500 hush barley 28,000 bush, lumber 61,4000 feet,

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ver, stocks active, closing weak, lower. Cheese Market.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Fifteen factories registered 4340 boxes of cheese to-day. No sales were reported. August make was offered at 10c and Sept at 11c, cable 54 shillings. HOPE & MILLER,

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Bradsfreefs on the Trade Silunties.

New York, Sept. 29.—Special telegrams to Brad streets Journal point out that the cotton and corn creps are improving. Farmers in the northwest and west continue to hold back whet which is unfavorably affecting the money market in that r. r.don. The iron market presents no special features other than pig is firm and choice brands rescare and tank iron weak, while steel rails are lower than ever. Coal trade now enjoying active demand. Bradstreets Journal reports one hundred and seventy-three failures in the United States Juring the week, an increase of thirty-two over the preceding week and sixty-one more than corresponding week last year. Canada had eighteen, a decrease of two. During past three months Canada and provinc s have had 16f fai ures with \$801-337 assets and \$19.40,506 liabilities against 137 failures, \$356,770 assets and \$762,250 liability failures with \$2,630,513 assets and \$476,250 liabilities again t 450 failures in nine months of 1881 with \$2,834,600 assets and \$5,172,207 liabilities. Bradstreets on the Trade Situation.

A COSTLY VISIT TO PARIS. Young Montreater Despoiled in the French Capital

The story is told that a young Mostreal

clerk, Mark Campbell, at present in France, was robbed of 6800 france soon after arriving in Paris. It is the old story: he had just cashed a letter of credit for that amount, and while visiting the galleries of the Louvre he was met by a young Englishman who kindly acted as his guide. Mr. Campbell asked his unknown friend to a cafe, where they happened to meet a friend of the unknown. The second unknown asked the first to lend him £50 sterling, as of the unknown. The second unknown asked the first to lend him £50 sterling, as his banker's office hours were unfortunately over; with great regret his friend said that he had not that sum about him, but would get it at his hotel, whither the three then went. Mr. Campbell, willing to reward one good turn by another, pulled out his purse and handed the Englishman some Euglish banknotes, with which he departed, promising to be back in half an hour. Soon the other Englishman remembered some important business and went, saying he would return immediately. But when Mr. Campbell looked in his pocket and found the purse and 6800 francs gone he considered that "immediately" probably would be a very long time, so he visited the police office without delay. The money, however, is not likely to be recovered.

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tion 5.00 p. m. 10.10 a.m 11.45 p.m. 2.45 p.m 7.45 a.m. 8.26 p.m Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes an Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. Station—Union depot,

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be the popular song this month.

Rev. W. S. Rainsford has returned from his sporting expedition to the Rockies. The children of St. Joseph's school pic-nicked at Sunuyside on Saturday.

Trinity medical school re-opens to-day.

Dr. Grarsett will deliver the opening lec-

Lieut.-Colonel Black and Major Nagle of Halifax registered at the Queen's hotel yes-Frank McNamee returned from Montreal

Saturday. He is pretty well Post-ed on the law of libel now. September interments: St. James cem-stery 82, Mount Pleasant cemetery 27, St. Michael's cemetery 38.

The police yesterday visited Mooney's and another house on Victoria street in search of liquor but found none. Nat Goodwin jr. and wife, (Eliza Weathersby), Edwin Thorne and the Black Flag troupe are guests at the Queen's.

The Evening Canadian, the new daily organ of the Irish Catholic idea, made its appearance on Saturday night.

Inspector Crocker pronounces the City of Toronto quite unscaworthy. The steamer will be wintered at St. Kitts. The Buffalo Sunday excursions to this

this Buffalo Sunday excursions to this city have been discontinued. The influx of Bisons was missed yesterday.

A Parkdale boy named Altan got one of his legs broken at the western cattle yard Saturday by falling off a high fence. Maria Goodwin was arrested on Saturday evening on a charge of stealing a preserve jar from Sparrow's, on Yonge street.

The freight traffic on the Grand Trunk at present is enormous. An average of 650 loaded cars pass a given point daily. The south side of King street was comparatively destitute of promenaders Satur-day afternoon. Everybody was at the

McFarlane's, on Yonge street, is now the leading real estate centre in the city. Next Saturday property in Owen Sound and in Toronto will be offered.

The Toronto school of medicine enters upon its 40th session to-morrow. Dr. Bar-rett will deliver the opening lecture a.

Operations on the new street railway track in Yonge street avenue have been sus-pended pending a conference between the board of works and the university author-

Mr. Land, Grand Trunk freight agent here, will take charge of the Great Western freight business this week, vice Mr. Hynd-

man, who goes to London.

Mr. Henry Cushing, business manager of the Fisk university jubilee singers, is—in town making arrangements for dates—Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at Horticultural gardens. The salvation arm paraded the streets at night singing their war songs. They trewards marched to their barracks in St.

John's ward, where a service took place.

The salvation army unfurled their flag in

James Beaton, 21, of Toronto, developed insanity while being treated for delirium tiemens at the hospital. On Saturday night they became so violent that they had to be removed to jail.

The Queen's park teemed with people of classes yesterday afternoon. Four preachers held forth on the gospel, but although they talked themselves hoarse none of their hearers appeared to turn away converted.

There was a general row at Edward and Chestnut streets at 5.30 on Saturday evening. The trouble originated in a doginght, and in addition to the canine tussle by as many of his comrades as can be spared from duty. There was a general row at Edward and

A young son of James Cook, Esther street, climbed up a chestnut tree Saturday afternoon. While reaching for some chestnuts the limb he was on broke and he fell twelve feet to the ground, both his arms being fractured. Dr. Hagel and Dr. Kenne-dy attended to him.

For the eighth time within a year the book store in Adelaide street, near Victoria, is reported to have been broken into early yesterday morning. This time only a few cigars were taken. It is said that these robberies are more the work of rivals in business than of thieves.

Albert Brown, 19 years of age, was brought to the hospital on Saturday evening. He had been employed at Mutton's saw-mills, Todmorden, and met with a painful accident. He fell backwards on a circular saw and inflicted a cut 12 inches long and 3 deep on his hips. He was doing well last night.

Consequent upon the union between the several Methodist bodies in the dominion the Canada and Primitive Methodist churches in the eastern part of the city and adjacent suburbs are making arrangements to hold a succession of union prayer and fellowship meetings somewhere central for Parkelwetterst Eveloperatives (Arrangeles) Berkeley street, I'arliament street. Gerrard street and Wood Green Methodist churches.

Special anniversary collections were taken up in Bond street Congregational church yesterday. Three services were held. At the morning service \$654.20 was collected. In the afternoon an address was delivered to the children by Rev. Mr. Johnston of Yorkville, at which \$63 was taken up. In the evening Dr. Wiid alone gave \$100; the total collection for the evening was \$404 80.

afternoon, opposite the central fire hall The child's leg was broken. The mishar was quite accidental and the driver did al in his power to bring relief to the sufferer, he having dismissed his fare for that pur-

The Zoo elephant Sir John is a great favorite with all visitors. He is of a very Queen's hotel.

There were 21 prisoners sent over the Don yesterday.

Vital statistics for last week: Births 54, marriages 16, deaths 33.

"When the leaves begin to turn" should be the popular song this month.

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ternal way.

Elizabeth Scully, of 34 Centre street, was drunk and disorderly on a Queen street or Saturday night. When the conductor attempted to eject her she made use of profane language and clung to the seat, a pare of glass being broken in the struggle. The conductor finally picked her up bodily and carried her to the platform, where he dumped her off. A policemen then took her in charge. ternal way.

DOINGS OVER THE DON.

Geo Leslie jr, J P, was busy on Saturday evening issning summonses. County Constable Bedley laid an information against John Hibbitt, charging him with attempted suicide. Mrs. Smith of Monro street, Rivguired. 38 St. Vincent Street. 61 erside, charges a man named Simmons, reerside, charges a man named Simmons, residing on the same street, with using language to her more forcible than polite. Mr Brown of the Kingston road had summonses issued against three of the King street loafers charged with loitering and disorderly conduct. They will be prosecuted under the vagrant act and not the township by-law as has been the usual way.

Dr. Cameron, late of Aurora, has commenced practice on Kingston road, Riverside, which now boasts of three doctors.

The boys of No 1 company, Riverside, 12th battalion (York rangers), were paid on Saturday after their camp life at Niagara.

Capt Cooper, No 1 company (Riverside) 12th battalion York, had the men of his company photographed in a group previous to leaving Niagara camp.

The great coffee house of Jewett, Sherman The great conce house of Jewett, Sherman & Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., is represented in Denver, Col., by Mr. W. H. Dunlap, who says; "Put me down as a believer in St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumatism and it cured me. You can just bet on it every

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Amount of duty collected at this port for the month of September, 1882, \$332,708 02; for the same menth of 1881, \$376,493 46; decrease, \$43,785.44.

The evening services in the different Catholic churches of the city commenced at 7.30 last evening, and will so continue during the winter season.

Mr. Land, Grand Trank Inland Revenue Custom Duti. s.

erection of a monument to the memory of the late Hon. George Brown, have placed the work in the hands of Mr. Birch, A. R. A., of London, England. The statue is to be of bronze, ten feet high, and will cost £1000 sterling. It is expected that the work will be completed in a year.

Saturday's Police Court. Louisa King said she was passing The Black Flag opens at the Grand operahouse to-night, and Squatter's Sovereignty, from Harrigan & Hart's, New York, at the Royal, Both of the attractions are first-class.

There were two women assaulters at the castern police station on. Saturday night. Thomas Christie was held for assaulting Ellen McAuley and Thomas Stone for leasting his wife Susan. through the city to Buffalo and had missed

Robbery of Silk Handkerchiefs. When J. F. McRae returned to his store began a service. A crowd gathered and pushed in upon the standard which was finally lowered or torn dewn by some of the rougher element.

on Yonge street at 10 o'clock last night, after an absence of four hours, he found a pane of glass in the front broken and seven silk handkerchiefs missing. It seems

Constable Ramsey died at his home in glected and unhealthy section of the city. Deceased only recently joined the force and leaves a wife and two children. He came from the neighborhood of Orangeville.

Stabbed by Her Paramour John O'Brien, a pensioner, and Jane Haddocks live together in an up-stair room on Agnes street. They got drunk Saturon Agnes street. They got drunk Saturday afternoon and were having a good time until Mrs. Lever, who occupies the same flat, joined them. O'Brien transferred his affections temporarily from Mrs. Haddocks to his neighbor, and when Jane commanded him to Lever, he refused. A triangular row ensued during which O'Brien stabbed Mrs. Haddocks in the hand with a scissory. The police were called in and took the The police were called in and took the bloodthirsty pensioner into custody.

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