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CANADA'S DEVIL-PISH. The syndicate was called into existence to

of our lieutenant-governors, to the speakers build a railway from the Ontario system to of the legislatures, and economising generally our governmental expenditures which the Pacific. The people never imaginedare at present so recklessly extravagant, parliament that created it never imagined would enable our increased numbers and -that it would develop into a devil-fish developing resources to more than meet monster, absorbing the entire system of Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces, and covering all Canada.

The resemblance to the devil-fish is complete : the public lands of the Northwest No army or navy would be required. England would be our ally, because she has form the body, and the lines to the searepeatedly told us to set up for ourselves boards those terrible tenticles which the whenever we see fit. The other European monster sends out to crush its prey. powers could not reach us or molest us if With very little more provocation and the they would. The United States entertain people will talk of repudiation. The peo- nothing but the most friendly feelings to-

wards Canada, and have already more terriplo are above those who make the laws tory than they can well manage. We may and have an inalienable right to step in therefore sit down under our own maple and remove abuses however much they may tree with none to make us afraid. he hedged in by acts of parliament. The party organs should meet such arguments as these, instead of raising a " rebel

With the Northwest lands in the hands of yeli that deceives few and frightens no the Pacific syndicate, the Hudson Bay company, and a number of little land-grabbing

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corporations, and the department of the A POLYGAMOUS EDITOR. A suspicious mind is not usually the interior presided over by Sir Charles Tup-

THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 9, 1881, what he means. If he means anything, it of their disloyalty. Now these Yankee in-

is a future of dependence and provinciali which can never be a great future.

REBURED IN THE HOUSE OF HIS FRIENDS. Within the last few months the Mail has contrived to provoke the ill-will of a large ection of the provincial conservative press. elephantine attempts at humor, its affectation of bookish lore, its dogmatic selfcomplacency, its utter inability to sustain an argument in its former trenchant style, are fully appreciated by the brighter and more independent of its provincial allies. The London Free Press has vigorowsly and repeatedly protested against its dictatorial justification of the Russianized system under which books circulated in every free country are officially confiscated in this. In this connection the St. Catharines Journal severely criticises the chief organ's reference to all who differ from it as "stupid scribes." If there be a more stupid scribe in this province than the Smellfungus of the Mail heaven help that scribe, for a surgical operation cannot. The St. Catharines olgan points out how the Mail scribe has retreated from its first the purer atmosphere of free political the Mail scribe has retreated from its first thought, "away from the old factions, their position, that the seizures were necessary The Irish Canadian is not alarmed by the bugbear of the expense of a separate national law. ( The Mail 's arrogant officiousness has establishment. It contends that the saving effected by abolishing our mimic court at committed its party to that law, but it

per annum, delegating the nominal duties A NAPOLEONIC RESEMBLANCE. The chief tory organ has sunk so low that its natural relations to the conservative country press have been reversed. Time was when the provincial papers filled any increased outlay. Our numbers will now the Mail pads out its editorial page their columns with the Mail's ideas, but not increase, and our resources will not de- with the opinion of its provincial exchanges. velop, as rapidly as they should so long More than this, it glories in what one of we remain in our present anomalous posiits allies confesses itself to be ashamed of. The London Free Press has made an ample,

though tardy, apology for an unfeeling reference to the member for South Wentworth, but the chief organ, lost to all sense of propriety, repeats and expands the brutal jibe, rolling the coarse allusion to clowns as a sweet morsel under the editoria

ongue. What a falling off is here when the mo del organ is content to feed its readers npon the blunders of its allies !

Talleyrand said of the first Napoleon that he conducted himself as though good taste were his personal enemy. This is the only respect in which the editor of the Mail resembles Napoleon.

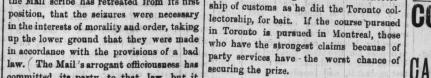
Some TIME AGO the London Free Press said a cruel thing of Mr. Joseph Rymal,

characteristic of a truly good man. Men but the paragraph appeared in its local Canada controlled by a cabal of monopolists, who are themselves guiletess are traditional editor. The Free Press, however, takes the and permission to build competiting lines ceptions to all rules. The truly good man manly course, and expresses its regret for

\$500 REWARD ! ventions are the mainstays of the loyal tories. If Sir John A. Macdonald lives For an Ache, Out or Sore on Man or Beast that Kennedy's Light-ning Remedy will not cure, if the Directions with each bottle are followed. It cures Sick Headronto. PHOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS

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Ottawa, reducing the pay of the chief will be repealed, nevertheless, and the THOUGH ridiculously weak in numbers in magistrate, to say twenty thousand dollars chief organ will be compelled to eat humble

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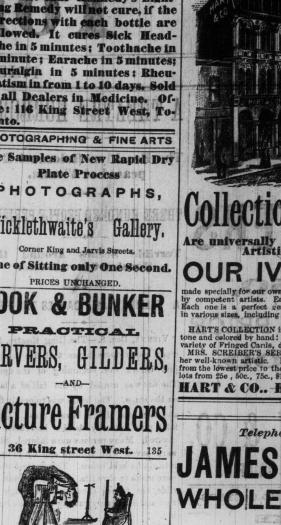
THE GLOBE formally serves notice on the Hamilton Spectator that if the latter insists on having the best of an argument the

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"How did you f asked quickly. "It was in no mea and no knowledge of a reach him. I though however, and you can no hint of the source "Who told you?" response to Belle's ni a sudden bloom in how deeply the news "No matter how I plied Belle, a little t He wooldn't lift high from starying."

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sionately ; " and 1 d speak of him again. it was Roger Atwood leave me and my affi gularly stupid and such a matter." "He has not med indignantly, and wh " he thought you mi truth, and he learned no trace. When you are always looking fo

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### Those professed instructors of the people ho tell their readers that the national and ird party movements command no sympathy worthy of the name, suppress the facts, and leave those of their readers who do not see the independent journals com-pletely in the dark. Therein lies their only hope. Their deeds are evil and they

AN IRISH-CANADIAN OPINION.

in their despite.

love the darkness. But the light will spread The Irish Canadian, which speaks for : arge constituency, shook off the trammels of party allegiance some time ago, and has been accused of offering its readers no substitute for the gritism and torydom that it advised them to forswear. Our contemporary finds itself able to stand upon the platform of the new departure. It counsels abstinence from identification with either of the old party organizations, pending the organization of a truly liberal third party, and advocates Canadian independence as a remedy for the littleness, narrowness and corruption of Canadian politics. It lands the movement as a manly attempt on the part of our young men to get out into

hastening, is it at all unlikely that the people will rise in their indignation and hurl hind which they are entrenching themselves.

A struggle between the people and monopoly for supremacy comes on apace.

THE FRESS ON THE OCTOPUS.

The present position of the Credit Valley able degree. Yet he noses moral taint and railway and its relations with the Great social jaundice in the. proposal of brother Western are causing considerable discussion Pat Ullo to take a bevy of marriageable Globe proves something else. in the press of Western Ontario. Yester. young girls to Manitoba. He roundly day the Hamilton Spectator, London Free charges the handsome late head organizer Press, Galt Reformer and Brantford Ex. with an intention to start a Mormon colony positor had articles on the subject. The and set up in the Brigham Young busines Spectator thinks that the amalgamation of on his own hook. He wildly calls on govthe Credit Valley with either the Great ernment to interfere and prevent the grit Western or the Grand Trunk is inevitable. owing to what it assumes to be a fact that Yes Peter must be jealous. There is no the commercial success of the road as a other plausible hypothesis which can be separate line is an impossibility. The made to fit on to the case. How we have Spectator is evidently of the opinion that all been deceived to be sure. Almost everycompetition is not the efficient means of one has been of opinion that the hostility checking excessive rates, which it is popularly supposed to be. Unfortunately our differences, and that the quarrel only dated contemporary leaves the matter right here. back to the last time Peter turned tory. and does not point out any other way of restraining the greed of railway corpora-But now one of two things are evidently tions. Were it the Spectator's intention true: either these two have been rivals in grit. their youth, or else the truly good man to follow the article of yesterday with one advocating government control of railways fears that the handsome secretary is going

about proving that the only other means good man's best girl. of preventing extortionate charges is and must be a failure, but we do not suppose WHAT DO THEY MEAN

that such is our contemporary's intention. Party orators never close a speech with-The Free Press dreads that Ontario will out a reference to the great future in store soon be in the hands of a railway octopus for Canada. They have been talking about papal warning against clerical interference and insists that the principle of fair com- this great future for the last twenty-five petition shall not be allowed to lapse. It years. What do they mean? When is Roman Catholic pulpits. While the Witsays that if once the coming railway mon- that future to dawn ? opoly succeeds in fastening its grip firmly Unless they are prepared to admit that on the country, the people will not be re- their speeches are but as the winds that interference, the exercise of which it has, strained by party considerations from deal make a noise and pass on to make another ing summarily with it. Our contemporary noise elsewhere, the party orators must either has not heard that the octopus it mean that it is our duty to prepare ourdreads is really a monster the creation of selves for a great national future. If we

which by the Free Press' own party it de- are to remain in colonial vassalage, as the fended and justified, or else it chooses to Globe, the Mail, and the British lord who appear ignorant of the fact that the syndicate is the devil-fish in question. The Free remain, these speeches are the most barren Press is right in saying that the public mind of barren generalities. Nay, they are someis becoming alive to this question, and our thing worse. They are falsehoods. A boy contenporary's party is likely to feel the hears a veteran politician perorating about truth of this ere long. The Expositor only sees in the amalga- of Canada, and proudly reflects that truth of this ere long.

mation proof that Brantford can hope for he will have a share in that nothing for connection with the Credit future. By the time he is 25 he Valley and thinks a direct line from the learns that any attempt to promote the.ad- which prolectionist liberals and dissatisfied Canada Southern to Toronto by way on vent of that future will earn him the name Brantford should be constructed. of traitor from the party orators and organs,

The Reformer appears to realize the real their creatures and their led men. situation better than either of the others The tyrants of Europe know right well and enters a vigorous protest against the that if you expect a people to remain slaves placing of the country in the iron grasp of you must gear them as slaves. The tythe syndicate. It calls on the Ontario rants of Canada have made the mistake of legislature to interfere to prevent the con- educating in the school of freedom the summation of the proposed amalgamation. youth whom they would fain retain in Shaftesbury hall. It sees that sooner or later the time must serfdom. come when the people will have to battle

When a nationalist talks about the future for their liberties against this growing of Canada his talk is intelligible, because he monopoly and thinks that the longer the struggle is delayed the more difficult it will imperialist partisas talks about the future and anti-British institutions, the adaptation be to break the tightening bonds, / of Canada it is always in order to enquire of which by the grits was a demonstration

of the Berlin News is the exception to this the appearance of the item. This is just affairs, to which we appear to be fast rule. Those who know him know that he what any self-respecting and decent-minded is "an Israelite indeed in whom there is no man would do. Some time ago the Globe guile." That he is devotedly attached to stated that the students of University the gentle sex, is true, but unless he is sly college drank forty bottles of liquor at the monopolists from the strongholds be-beyond belief he is a very Joseph. Now one of their hazing pranks in the park. The who would have thought that the green Globe was furnished with incontrovertible eyed monster could ever enter the breast of evidence of the falsity of its statement, a man like this? but refused to correct the wrong it had

All seems infected that the infected spy, done, the news editor having the ineffible As all looks yellow to the jaundiced eye. meanness to tell the students that the But then the truly good man is not in Globe sometimes found it necessary to pubfected, nor is his eye jaundiced to a noticelish a string of falsehoods in order to elicit a truth. The action of the Free Press proves its editor a gentleman; that of the

THE MONTREAL GAZETTE says that "The World is a liberal newspaper which is in the habit of speaking its mind upon public questions." We learn from the same source that we did the Witness an injustice in secretary from establishing a second Utah. stating that it aided in raising an extraneous issue in Montreal west during the recent elections. The Witness maintained an independent stand in that constituency. editorially, and printed such letters as were sent it in behalf of either candidate "un. which the truly good man has long evinced like its grit contemporary the Star." We towards Mr. Pat Ullo arose from political never wittingly misrepresented a contemporary, and are always willing to make amends where an injustice has been done. But we have yet to learn that the Star is

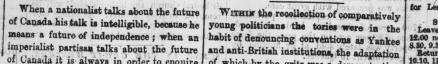
IN REPLY TO the Globe, the Montrea Witness says that clergymen of any denowe could understand why it should set to include in his prettly band the truly mination would give political instruction from the pulpit if any question were under

discussion in which their people were as a body interested. The nonconformist minis ters of England, for instance, speak loud enough upon the state church issue. The

ness censures the Globe for going too far in its censure, it suspects an occult clerical of course, no means of demonstrating. VEILED TREASON, is like many of Sil

John's expressions, simply a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. A treason which is not veiled by the cloak of conspiracy is a wretchedly poor article in the treason line, and as the advocacy of Canadian independence is from the house-tops we fail to see where the treason comes in. We are called 'disloyal," but if it be traitrous to be true to Canada, we are disloyal and glad of it. We do not stand alone.

THE TORIES are confident that Mr. Blake cannot construct a platform upon conservatives can stand alongside of the free trade and imperialist grits. But it is impossible to tell what a day may bring forth. Canadian parties are just now in a volcanic condition, and an eruptoion may take place at any monent. A reform convention would be the proper and natural response to the recent tory challange in





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uberant spirit of youth, it usually finds some hidden outlet which cannot bear the light. Until Roger came, circumstances had restricted Belle within such a narrow and colorless life, and she was growing very discontented with her lot-a dangerous tendency. Through all this long ordeal her mother and Mildred had retained her sympathy, for she knew that they were not to black, and that they were right in pro-testing against all acquaintances and amuse-ments which involved danger. Now that she and Roger occasionally had a merry time together and a confidential othat on Sünday, she accepted her long days of toil without complaint. The wholesome and tonic influence of a few hours of positive and unalloyed enjoy-ment in a busy or burdened life is properly estimated by a very few. Multitudes would preach better, live better, do more work and die much later, could they find some innocent recreation to which they could often give themselves up with something of the whole-hearted abandon of a child. Belle now had pleasures to look forward

Belle now had pleasures to look forward to, or some bright scene to live over again, and, were it not for her sympathy for her sister and anxiety on her father's behalf, her brow would have been serene. To Mildred, however, the days were grow-ing darker and the way more thorny. She Belle now had pleasures to loak forward to, or some bright sense to live over any sense to

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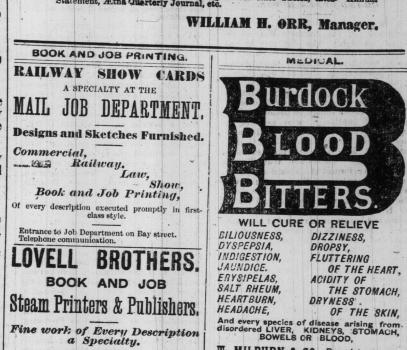
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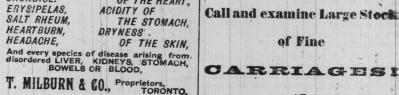
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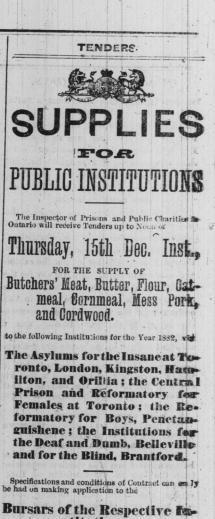
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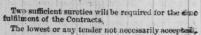
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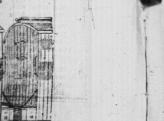
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# THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 9, 1881.

SPORTING TALK.

### TORONTOMEDICALSCHOOL QUARTER SESSIONS. The Prize Fighting Case-Obstructing a Public Formation of a Medical and Scientific Society by

Road. A short time ago committees were ap-

Judge Boyd presided at the sessions yes-The first case was an appeal by pointed from the faculty and under Elizabeth Pritchard against a conviction by graduates of the Toronto school of medicine John Gray, reeve of Parkdale. who fined to arrange for the formation of a scientific her \$10 and costs for assaulting the Park- and medical society in connection with that referring to Rev. W. S. Rainsford. Tom

dale toll-keeper. The appeal was dismissed. THE FRIZE FIGHTERS. Mark Checkley, one of the parties to the post-office lane sparring match, appealed from the conviction of the police magistrate for the purpose of obtaining the decision of the court as to whether or not the exhibi-tion was a prize fight. Mr. Murphy for the ardinary boxing-gloves were used in this meconner for the very purpose of prevent. More it was who said "My soul has learned to scorn Bigots alike, in Rome or England born; I totate the venom whencesoe'er it springs. President, Adam H. Wright, B.A.M.B.; Ist vice-president, J. T. Duncan; 2 dvice, Wm. C. Cuthbertson; treas., Mr. Patter-son, M.A.; rec.-secy., Mr. Dolson, B.A.; cor. sccy., G. W. Clendenning: literary director, Mr. Stewart, B.A.; council, W.J. Robinson, W. H. Aikins, M. R. Elliott. The object of the society as stated in the serving injury to parties. Boxing was a healthful and manly exercise, and a man who had learned to box would not get into the distribution adopted is the "index on well supplied with medical and other literature is under the babit of using knives and the abominable habit of using knives and the tit.

The road was laid out as long ago as 1879, but was not opened up until some time afterwards. The adjacent land owners, ac-marking to the case presented by the crown. the wards. The adjacent land owners, ac-bave been encroaching on the road until its. width, instead of being 66 feet, varied is the extent of 20 root, in as stated by isputes the boundary lines, as stated by the crown attorney, and claims that he

The girls found in Fanny Dunn's noto-

bail until Monday.

stolen a piece of worsted cloth from Petley & Co., pleaded guilty and was sent to the Peter Donnelly charged with having central prison for four months.

parts of Angie Gor ion and Simeon Sincoe John Juniack pleaded guilty to having feloniously attempted to enter J. B. Smith's H. Wilson respectively. The remainder fice on the Esplanade. He stated that of the cast was in good hands.

How Modern Pharisees Emulate the Example of Partly as a matter of news, and partly to show the vile article of bigotry which passes in some quarters for Christianity, we give a paragraph from the Dominion Churhman,

RAMPANT BIGOTRY.

who had learned to box would not get into the abominable habit of using knives and revolvers. Mr. Fenton contended that it dence of Mr. Reburn, the detective, that it was not a sparring exhibition, but a fight with gloves on.

 with gloves on.
 His honor reserved judgment.
 The next case was that of the crown
 gainst Mr. Wel er Hargraves for
 OBSTRUCTING A HIGHWAT.
 The highway in question is the side line
 between lots 5 and 6 in the first concession
 from the bay in the township of York,
 A wrige are neans the road running north
 that is more than commendable, and the students generally are enthusiasts in the sole less righteen of the conduct of the first Christian teacher when he consorted with people whom said Pharisees affected to believe to be less righteens than them-selves.
 The students say that the kindness of the first Christian teacher when he consorted with people whom said Pharisees affected to believe to be less righteens than them-selves.
 The students feeling exists between lecturers and students in the school. its particular sect reminds one of the lines: "He draws a little circle as narrow as his mind, And shuts from all beyond it God's mercy to

mankind." Following is the Churchman's article : A large audience witnessed the initial "The daily papers announce that the re-verend W. S. Rainsford of Toronto has conhave been encroaching on the road until its. width, instead of being 66 feet, varied from 45 to 35. The lot in question, owned by Mr. Hargraves, it is alleged encroaches to the extent of 26 feet. The defendant disputes the boundary lines, as stated by the erown attorney, and claims that he from the mathematic effect, while the development of the plot is extremely interesting. In addition to the tragic and emotional interest of the piece, there is considerable comedy. the crown attorney, and claims that he fores not encroach upon the road. Mr. Fenton in opening the case explained that this was not of a criminal nature, but that this was the only way in which the crown could compet the removal of the obstruction. A number of provincial land surveyors were examined, and the case was not finished when the court adjourned. THE POLICE WORLD. as E tith Gray. This lady has not only youth and beauty on her side but is possess-up for this, the Prayer for the y. being have been let out on ed of great emotional power, which she Church Militant, and the Gloria in displayed with intense earnestness and Excelsis, from the Eucharistic Office were Johnston, the Oakville young man accus. ed by his companion Hana of fraud, stands for sentence till Monday. Peter Donnelly charged with having Peter Donnelly charged with having were fully up to the mark, their roles being nearly equal to the two leading ones in dramatic interest. The comedy parts of Angie Gorion and Simeon Simeon representatives of the various Protestant denominations in such a manner as to lend

some faint shade of color to that favorite office on the Esplanade. He stated that he arrived from Kingston a few days ago and fell in with two men who got him to watch while they were burglarizing the of-fice. They escaped but the boy was ar-rested. He was sent to the central prison illusion of all Protestants, that their parti-

BRIEF LOCALS.

vention of such occurrences.

L. E. Myers was the referee of the Rowell and Dobler 26-hour race at Chicago, and there was just as much curiosity to see Myers as there was to see Rowell. Wildflower, 2:21; Fred Crocker, 2:254; Evs, 2:26; and Sweetheart, 2:263 are the only animals in the country with two-year-old records better than 2:30, and all of them hered on the Pacific slope. them bred on the Pacific slope.

them bred on the Pacific slope. PLODDING PEDS. MEMPHIS, Dec. 8.—Hart and O'Leary last night began a 75-hour race against Harriman and Schmeit. Hart and Harriman go-as-you-please and O'Leary and Schmeit heel and toe. The score stood at the end of 13 hours: Hart 60, O'Leary 58, Schmeit 56, Harriman 56. In the Grand Hotel, Paris, in January next, Maurice Vignaux and George F. Slos-son play. son play. THE LEAGUE CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, Dec. S.—The national baseball league to-day disposed of a large amount of business. The league binds itself not to admit more than one club to the league admit more than one club to the league from any city and play with no other non-league club in that city. Several changes were made in the rules and s number of new sections added defining the powers and duties of umpires. Among the league umpires chosen are: John Kelly, New York; Richard Higham, Troy; James Donagan, New York; Charles Briordy, Jansingburg, N. Y.; John Daily, Brook-lyn. Next meeting at Providence. THE "HERD LADDLE." Seven years ago James Wylie, then cham-

seemed to move very smoothly last night, and the large audience went into ecstacies between two and three wars. During the second three thr very acceptable manner. The newspaper correspondents, Messrs. Edson and Thomas, were very funny, and did some handsome work. Miss Wilton seemed to be suffering between two and three years. During that period he contested a series of games with re-presentative players of New York, Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Cleve-land, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincin-nati and Philadelphia, and won a large from a bad cold, which made her role not as pleasant for her as it should have been. hand, Determination of the American he is filling another tour of th

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD.

he is filling another tour of the American cities, having arrived in New York some time ago. James Wylle is now 62 years of age, and from a lad whose occupation it was to watch flocks of sheep upon the Scottish hills (hence known as the "Herd Laddie") he has become the most famous demost player living The high school board met on Tuesday the following members being present : John Macdonald, chairman, ex-Ald. Morris, W Laddie') he has become the most famous draught player living, and is admitted to be the chief among draught practitioners in all the countries where draught playing is especially known and practiced. He is now, and for many years has been, a pro-fessional draught player, but he meets all he draught is admitted to investi-gate the right to the lane leading from Ger-rard street to the institute, and the Baptist church, without the consent of the board, had taken in ten feet of the lane as their who come and his exhibitions are dis-tinguished alike for the contests between himself and the most skillful players of the cities where he stops, and for the games pose of ascertaining who had a right to the with the average run of practitioners of the same cities, who also are admitted to all the privileges of each seance. THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT.

lane, and so place the matter on a satis-factory footing. This proposition was adopted by the board. Miss Amanda Hicks having relinquished her right to the scholar-ship gained by her, it was awarded to Abriel Bowers. Miss Etta Burney, who had the bichest number of marks in the inter-A delegation of sporting men gathered at the office of Richaad K. Fox on Wednesday in New York to witness the final nesday in New York to witness the final arrangements for the pugilistic contest be-tween Ryan and Sullivan for \$5000, the battle to take place on February 7 next, within 100 miles of New Orleans. highest number of marks in the inter nediate examination, was presen chairman with the Lorne medal. Ex-Ald Morris expressed a wish to see the books o the institute, in order that he might have an intelligent idea of its affairs before sign-ing the annual report. It was decided to hold a meeting next Wednesday at 3.30, Ryan was on hand, and as soon as Sullivan's backer, James Keenan of Boston, ar-rived. Richard K. Fox said everything was ready and deposited the final stake of \$1000, which, with Keenan's check for the when the assistant secretary would be pre-

sent with his books. BIRTH.

CRUMPTON-On the 8th Dec., at 79 Rose evonto, the wife of F. Crumpton, jeweler







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six months. OSGOODE HALL NOTES.

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There is a dearth of leading counsel in the courts. Where is Trevelyan Ridout? Proceedings have for some time been going on before the police magistrate at Niagara Falls against Edward Parker, held on a charge of murder committed in Buf-falo in connection with the graveyard mys-tery. Mr. T. S. Jarvis, of Niagara Falls, wiison yesterday for writs of habeas corpus and certiorari to bring up the prisoner, with a view to obtaining his discharge, on the ground inter alia that no evidence has been given against him, and that he is un-

necessary proclamation, making the Mon-day following Christmas day a public holiday. A que tion of some practical importance to the profession was argued before Mr. Daton in chambers yesterday. Mr. Hol-

man made a motion claiming that the pleadings in replevin should be in the old Ald. Baxter, Irwin and Boswell and the mi not in that introduced by the It certainly seems an indicature act. iomally if this be so; for in that case technical pleadings are not abolished. Cause was shown by Mr. Aylesworth, and law society, on the subject of opening the Osgoode hall grounds to the public. The proposition, as explained by Ald. Baxter, was that University street should be closed as a street from O-goode to Queen streets. the point will shortly be settled by a written judgment of the learned master. whose expressed opinion on hearing the motion was that pleadings in replevin must continue in the old way. the piece of land thus obtained added to the Osgoode hall grounds, and the whole

ROVAL OPERA HOUSE.

thrown open. Mr. Reed, while reminding the city re Gulick's comedy, "Furnished Rooms," was presented last night before a very fair audience. The play is replete with humor-tario parliamont would have to be obtained, said that provided it could be properly done, he was sure that convocation would ous scenes and incidents, and arrives at the ridiculous in almost every scene. chief cause of its success is that all its char- desire to meet the wishes of the city counchief cause of its success is that an its that acters are direct transcripts of flesh and blood, origins and decidedly adapted to their respective casts. The piece pourtrays miseries of boarding-houses, and espe ly furnished rooms; how that one the matter before convocation at its next eially meeting.

man, who desires above all things seclusion, has his room next to one who is often imbued with some lofty aspiration, which leads him to forget every thing provided he can remain long enough of the organ and choir fund. The selections of music were of a high order, and were rene influence of his muse to jot down his inspirations in black and white; and his inspirations in black and white, have how the peace and privacy of the whole house and broken by a prying housekceper, who, in what she considers doing her duty, quently insisted upon an encore. Those who took part in the evening's entertainwho, in what she considers doing her duty, on the strength of some papers found in ment were the Misses Jackson, Smith, Malcolmson, Messrs. Rugg, Stevens, and Johnstone, Masters W. and H. Johnstone, the trunk of one of the lodgers, accuses the atter of murder, which creates a general commotion, and brought forth peals of aughter from the audience. The humor is and the choir. At the close of the enter-tainment a vote of thanks was tendered to her farcial than comic, yet never degen he performers. PARKDALE MUNICIPAL NEWS.

erates to the trite or commonplace, and the language is more racy than characteristic, yet has nothing in it which could offend. During the whole time the curtain was drawn the audience was kept in one con-tinuous peak of language. Mr. Frankish will be a candidate for the reeveship. It is probable he will be elected by acclamation, Major Gray being out of the amuous peal of laughter. The engagement of the Furnished Rooms troupe extends through the balance of the

The village has now enough votes to en-title it to a deputy reeve. U. A. Walker and W. P. Atkinson are candidates for the week with a matinee to-morrow p.m. RAILROAD RIPPLES.

Among the candidates for councillors are James McHenry of London has sued Pre-sident Bond of the Reading railway for Thos Coles, J. T. Thompson, A. G. Gowan-lock and Thos. Tait. There are three to be elected

The New York Central railway has de THE TORONTO BREWING AND MALTclared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent rayable on January 16. ING COMPANY. During the absence of the president in

written in a coyy of Æsop presented to S. W B. By S. W.

Here sober Truth is told in Fable, And Fiction Truth becomes; So Boys, deluded by the Label, Take Pills for Sugar-plums.

S. R. Callaway general superintendent of the Chicago and Grand Trunk, has been appointed general manager of the same road. with head quarters at Chicago. The Ogdensburgh and Lake Champlain the knowledge of the president, and on his return he was informed that it was illegal. Moreover only 61 shareholders out of 887 railway have taken a contract for the ship-ment of 500 car loads of lumber to Boston.

bonns of \$100,000 to the Cauada Atlantic railway, the company having failed to carry out the conditions specified. The council cannot legally issue any debentures under the by-law, but will in all probability ask the the local legislature to legislate in ithe matter, it being considered that the com-pany are fairly entitled to the amount. Line

noticed, too, that Mr. Rainsford, on the occasion alluded to, did not even commu-Sunday, and already people are enquiring whether the commemorative holiday is to be kept on Saturday the 24th or on Monnicate with the Bishop of Ontario into whose parish he was intruding. day the 26th instant, it being taken for granted that either the one day or the other will be proclaimed as a public holiday. Unless it is so proclaimed by the governor-in-council it cannot of course be kept in The four performances of Patience at the Grand realized over \$2900. banks and public institutions. We do not remember what course was followed when Mr. R B. Hamilton is in the field last Christmas fell upon a Sunday; but inasmuch as the day is one for family school trustee for St. Thomas' ward. The water works engine house at Parkgathering, many for this purpose being compelled to travel some distance from dale is rapidly approaching completion. The bust, of the late Col. Cumberland their ordinary places of occupation, it is to be trusted the government may issue the vill be unveiled at Allandale to-morrow. Mr. Samuel Platt, M.P., has given \$1000 to the Protestant Episcopal divinity school

This year Christmas day falls upon a

Our latest subscriber says : Send me your paper every morning. OPENING OSGOODE HALL GROUNDS.

Alpha Masonic lodge at Parkdale is get-ting along famously. There were five ap-plications for membership at the last meetcity commissioner yesterday held a con-ference with D. B. Reid, Q C., Huson W. M. Murray, and Charles Moss, Q.C., members of the finance committee of the St. Bartholomew's congregation had leasant social and entertainment Wednesday night.

A spark from a stove set fire to a carpet at Dr. Smith's house on Jarvis street and did damage to the amount of \$50.

Mr. Capreol wants 10,000,000 acres of Blake. the disputed territory from the Dominion government to help build the ship canal. One of Walsh's soda water wagons was Hewse demolished by a shunting train at the foot of Simcoe street yesterday. The driver and horses escaped. On dit that Mr. Crawford, teller of the

T like its

Bank of Montreal, and the son of the late lieutenant-governor, is soon to lead to the altar one of Toronto's fairest daughters, a debutante. The Parkdale mechanics' institute receiv

CHURCH CONCERT. The choir of the Spadina avenue Metho-dist church gave a concert last night in aid the institute is doing well.

The treasurers of Toronto and Yorkville dered in such a manner as to evoke the hearty applause of the audience, who fre-to the financial position of the two mu have completed their calculations in regard palities and will submit the result to the sub-committee of the combined annexation

committee to day. In a quarrel yesterday a man named Clarke of 66 Lombard street, struck his wife on the head with a tumbler, knocking her senseless. When the woman recovere her senses she complained to the police, but would not swear out an information, as she was afraid her husband would kill her. So

the brute gets off. About 30 non-commissioned officers of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, paraded at the armory last night for examination in drill proficiency as per regimental orders. The board of examiners was composed of Major Rolph, Capt. Robertson and Lieut. Reid. The result of the examination will be made known in the World as soon as complete. Quite a laughable scene occurred on the corner of Kent and Trinity streets this afternoon. Two drunken men were quar-reling, and nearly came to blows, when one of them called out, "Sam Jones, you let me alone; I want to see my Maggie to-night; she will shake me if I have got a hroken nose." This had the effect of stop-

England in October last, a special meeting of the shareholders was called for the election of directors. This was done without railway have taken a contract for the snip ment of 500 car loads of lumber to Boston. The Graud Trunk railway company are experimenting with some new locomotives of improved construction which they expect will run the trains at the rate of sixty miles per hoar, stoppages included. The city solicitor of Ottawa has decided that the city is not legally bound to pay the bonns of \$100,000 to the Cauada Atlantic railway, the company having fai ed to carry out the conditions specified. The courcel **FACT AND FABLE.** 

old battle-ground of Jem Mace and Joe Goss, about forty miles from the Crescent DIED. City. Ryan said he would immediately go

LUMSDEX-In this city, on the Sth instant, of con gestion of the brain, James Colin Bowman, only so of John H. and Maggie J. Lumsden, aged 4 years, I months add 10 date: into training at Ruckaway. (From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.) In a sleeper attached to the First Atlan-M John H. and Maggie J. Lumsden, aged & years, it aonths and 19 days. Funeral will leave his parents' residence; 24 Melson vill please accept this infimation. FARQUER-Suddenly, Monday, 7th inst., at the re idence of Frank Arnoldi, Esq., 151 John steeet, To onto, the Bight Reverend Frederick D. Farquier missionary bishop of Algoma, aged 65 years. tic express yesterday sat Paddy Ryan, who is matched to fight Sullivan on Feb. 7 for \$2050 a side. He was accompanied by Roche his trainer. During the stop of the train a reporter had a short talk with the pugil-

MARRIED. Well, Mr. Ryan, I suppose you are soon

BLIZARD-GWARKIN-At the church of the Holy Trinity, on the 7th inst., by the Rev John Pearson, Wm. Howard Blizard, second son of David Blizard, Esci., of London, Ont., to Lucy Theophilia, second daughter of the late R. C. Gwatkin, both of this city. commence training fer your fight ?" "Yes, I and Mr. Roche are on the way Rockaway to commence our prepar SPECIFIC ARTICLES. "Two hundred and ten pounds, and I have got to get abeut twenty-five pounds THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER !! Send your photograph (any type) with name and address, and get a Gold-Plated Locket, containing Your Likeness elegantly peinted in cil. Only \$2 or LOCKET AND POR-TitAll: Photos returned. Address off before going into the ring." "How much does Sullivan weigh?" "He fights at 175 pounds." "He ngnts at 1/b pounds. "How tall are you, Paddy?" "Six feet and one inch." "Are you in pretty good trim, now ?" "Fair. I am feeling firs-rate, but I must J. E. YOUNG, Portrait Painter, 570 Yonge street, Toronto 570 Yonge street, Toronto. QUANTITY OF SPRING WHEAT FOR SEEI wanted : must be the both set want d; must be the best and cleavest pro-JAMES KENNIE, East Market square. harden these muscles considerably I they will be fit for good hard fighting. **BAZAARS AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS SUT** PLIED with Christmas tree decorations an toys; 25 cent Christmas cards for 7 cents at th 7 and 10 cent store, 213 Yonge street. WHAT THEY ALE SAYING.

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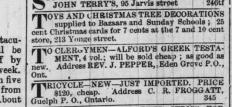
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