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The pockets of neither were touched Cavendish's being full of cheques, tergrams, money letters, etc. EARL SPENCER TO RESIGN. LORD CAVENDISH URKE. Barl Sponser has expressed a desire to resign at once. The assassinations occurred at twenty minutes to eight o'clock, it being at that Stubbed by Assassins in the time still daylight. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. DUBLIN, May 6 .- A terrible tragedy occurred here to-night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary, and

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SRIME OF THE CENTURY. Mr. Thomas H. Burke, the under secretary, were assassinated in Phoenix park about 7.30 o'clock. They left the under secretary's lodge to walk over to the chief Lord. Cavendish Fighting secretary's residence to dinner. When within one hundred yards of the Phœnix for His Life, monument they were attacked by four men wearing slouched hats. It is supposed that

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The Chief Secretary and the

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DUBLIN, May 6. Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, the new chief secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Thomas Haviland Burke, the under-secre-

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Thomas Haviland Burke, the under secre-tary for Ireland, were assassinated in Pheanix park this evening. EARL SPENCER AND LOW CAVENDISH. Lord Cavendish and Earl Spencer were engaged in official business at Dublin cas-tle till 6 o'clock. After dinner Lord Cav-endish and Mr. Burke took a walk in Phoenix park. They were assassinated elowe to the chief sacretary's lodge

The body of Cavendtah bere several dagger wounds in the breast, one of which was through the right lung. Both men apsence of people in the promenades may thus accounted for. peared as if they had made a desperate straggle for life. Many parts of the park OTHER ACCOUNTS. were crowded at the time, but with the NEW YORK, May 7.-The World's Lon-don cable telegram from Dublin says Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke were strolling exception of the boy who was nest-egging, none have testified to having seen or heard

any evidence of a struggle. Cavendish and Mr. Burke were strolling in the park, about half a mile from the city gate and a quarter of a mile from the chief secretary's lodge when a car drove up containing four men, two of whom jumped down from the car and attacked Lord Fred-erick and Mr. Burke Lord Cavendish's left arm was smashed to a pulp, and his coat was much torn. The bodies were conveyed to St. Stephen's hospital, and surgeon Myles asserts that erick and Mr. Burke,

when Burke's body reached the hospi-STABBING THEM BOTH SEVERAL TIMES in the throat and breast. The victims struggled hard for life and in the contest became separated, their bodies being found tal there was still a very slight pulse. became separated, their bodies being found some ten paces apart. The tragedy oc-curred about 7.10 p.m. and in broad daylight. The bodies were first discovered by two young gentlemen who were riding bioycles through the park, and who gave the alarm to the police. Surgeons soon reached the spot, but the police were already conveying Mr. Burke's body to town, where an examination

showed LIFE TO BE EXTINCT. The upper part of the body was cut and gashed in a shocking manner. Proceeding further the surgeons reached the body of

further the surgeons reached the body of the chief secretary, which displayed the same dreadful wounds, in addition to which the left arm was broken and torn, as if he had put it up to protect his breast. He was quite dead. The bodies were taken to the Steven's hospital, where an inquest will be held. The locality of the assassina-what before the assassina-

WHAT LEADING IRISHMEN SAY. Stephen J. Meaney, on behalf of the Irish nationalists of this country, repudiates the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Burke. He says they are revolutionists, but not ruffiane

He says they are revolutions, but he ruffians. Patrick Ford, Robt. White and other leading members of the land league, say the assassination was either that of insane men or some deep political plot is behind the act. They regret the affair as likely to in-jure the Irish movement. Mr. Burke was first assailed, and stabbed. through the heart. Lord Frederick Cavendish attempted to defend him, but he too WAS STABBED BY THE ASSASSINS.

They repeatedly plunged their knives into AN EX-SECETARY'S OPINION. Lord Randolph Churchill, formerly under secretary to Ireland, says the assassination the throats of their victims, and having cut their throats, they got on a car and drove secretary to irreland, says the assassination will strengthen the government temporarily. All classes will rally to the support of the executive, now that its authority seems to be in great peril, and the opposition will not press a vote of censure; but after the public excitement is calmed, and momentarly the neril seems present there will come rapidly from the park by the Chapelizoo ate. A few minutes afterwards a man walking along the park road found the bodies covered with blood, and at once informed the police, who had the bodies rethe peril seems passed, there will come a great strain, and the real ultimate effect of moved to St. Stephen's hospital. An examination was made, and it was found that the tragedy will be seen. He feels confident it was the work of fenians. Lord Cavendish's arm was broken. The

tion is MARKED WITH BLOOD. The spot where the boly of Lord Frederick was found was absolutely deluged, while Burke's body lay in a pool of blood. It is said that after the act the marderers immediately drove off. A large number of notes and gold coins, besides their watches, were found in the pockets of the victims. which showed the object of the crime was not robbery.

INCIDENTS OF THE CRIME

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1882

Toronto

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thought the affair was a drunken row, said as the assassing passed, "You have roughly handled them." They replied roughly : "You be damned." Greatrix can identify one man and the gatekeeper of the park can identify the other two.

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

MR. PARNELL EXPRESSES ABHORENCE.

MR. PARNELL EXPRESSES ABHORENCE. LONDON, May 7. The assessination is looked upon here as the death blow to the Gladstone administra-tion. All the morning papers published extras, and the excitement is great, espec-ialfy in political circles. Mr. Parnell was met at the Langham hotel this morning, and has expressed his abhorence at the deed. Those who are interested in Ireland say that the crime was committed by drunken roughs, and that no political sig-nificance attaches to the affair. All man-ner of rumors are floating about, but no-thing definite can be learned. thing definite can be learned. A CABINET COUNCIL.

An extraordinary cabinet council rened to-day. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. The Observer says to comment on this monstrous crime is almost unnecessary. We have had too many crimes in Ireland of late as cruel and unprovoked to feel any but the faintest hope that the present murder can be excepted from the long roll of out-rages of which the agitation in Ireland has been guilty of the cause, and which re-mained too long unpunished and unre-pressed. The Standard says the government seem The post says the immense significance of the crime is that it is a blow aimed at

English supremacy in Ireland. The Times says it is imperatively neces-sary that Gladstone should prove to Eng-in Chatman and interred in Chatman and interred in the states of the sta

was adopted this afternoon at a hurriedlythat the brutal assessination which disgraces Ireland and endangers the best interests of the Irish is in har-mony with the teachings of certain resithat the brutal assassination which mony with the teachings of certain resi-dents of this country who have steadily advocated it in order to fill their own pockets. If men directly planned or excented the murder of Lord Cavendish they should suffer the pensity of their crimes. The public of America will feel that there are those among ourselves more guilty because less daring, who if justice that there are those among ourselves more guilty because less daring, who if justice were done would share their fate. Parnell's release makes him master of the situation. No minister, publicly or pri-

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was in Burke's company. OPENING AN INQUEST.
The inquest opened to-day. The jury will consist of gentlemen. The mounted police occupied the hospital yard. There was a large crowd outside. White, the coroner, said he summoned a jury to meet on Sunday in order that the remains might be removed at once, he declared that language was inadequate to express the bodies the coroner stated the cause of death was quite apparent, but he would adjourn the inquest till Monday for formal evidence. Filtzer DETAILS OF THE MURDER.
Maguire, one of the men who discovered that his movements were dogged. He'has frequently been advised to have an escort but refused. In order to allay excitement the blod at the scene of the murder has been cleared away.
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iate printing and posting the manifeste throughout Ireland have been given. THE COMMONS ADJOURNS. The cabinet decided to adjourn the con

mons to-day, after allusion to the murder had been made by the leaders on both sides. CAVENDISH'S SUCCESSOR. The Standard believds the chief secretary

ship for Ireland will be offered to and ac-cepted by Mr. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade. SYMPATHIZING WITH MR. GLADSTONE.

A meeting of conservatives was held this atternoon. Sir Stafford Northcote, the Marquis of Salusbury and all the prominent member of the last conserva-tive cabinet were present. Resolutions were passed expressing horror at the deed and sympathy with the government and the willingness of the opposition to support the government with their whole strength in cooping with the nurderous state of Lesn coping with the murderous state of Ire-and. Northcote doubted whether the government would proclaim martial law, but if it did they might reckon on the support of the conservatives. MARKS OF CONDOLENCE.

MARKS OF CONDUCENCE. Society, beginning with the queen, who sent a telegram of condolence to the family. of Lord Cavendish, made a demonstration of sympathy as remarkable as on the death of Garfield. Many columns of the morning paper were filled with the names of those who called to express sympathy with the relatives. The duke of Devonshire, father, and the

Arquis of Hartington, brother of Lord Cavendish have started for Dublin, The British minister at Washington thicks the assassination the work of femians and not concocted and consumn

land leaguers. LORD FREDERICK'S REMAINS.

BUFFALO, May 7.-James Mooney, president of the Irish national land league of the United States, has issued a proclathe awful crime and exhorts Irish societies Indians had on the Lake of Two A RUMOR CONTRADICTED. to use every effort to bring the perpetrators to justice and to show their detestation of the act, which only some archenemy of the Irish race or irresponsible idiot could con-ceived or executed. Lawrence, Oswego, Norwich, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Paris, Cork, New York and other cities denounce the assassination in the most pronounced manner.

who has followed the course of their leading journals and exponents could justly accuse them of inculcating assassinations, even supposing those actually concerned should be tound to be members of the body. It is not fair to charge the whole organization with it, any more than it would be just to accuse the stalwart party in the States with the murder of President Garfield, because Guiteau pro-claimed himself a stalwart of the stalwarts. A MINISTER ON THE AFFARE. when Parnell will demand as the price of his continued support in parliament and continued tranquility in Ireland terms which no English ministry dare grant. REVOLUTIONARY POWER. The World's London special says : Both England and Ireland are passing rapidly under the control of the revolutionary party. Every journal on the continent ex-press this belief, including Gambetta's paper and the Catholic journals. A MINISTER ON THE AFFAIR. After his sermon at Metropolitan ohner with last night, Dr. Potts said: When I entered, the vestuy this evening and heard for the first time of the foul and brutal assassing. paper and the Catholic journals. WHAT JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY SAID. (Special Despatch to The World.) BOSTON, Mass., May 7.-John Boyle O'Reilly, expressed utter disbeliet in the Despatch of the killing of Cayandia and the secretary and under secretary for my bleeding country. Her history ways been her worst foe. Last sum-mer as I sat in the British house of com-mer as I sat in the British house of com-

Irishman throughout the entire world as the<br/>polished Lord Dufferin as lord-heutenant,<br/>it seemed to me that if anything would<br/>satisfy the agitators, this new arrangement<br/>would. I am stunned, overwhelmed at<br/>what has happened, and cannot interpret.<br/>the action of the foul and dastardly assas-<br/>sins; but this assassination must be placed

sins; but this assassination must be placed at the door of fenianism, the curse of Ire-land and the curse of Irishmen the world

MEETING OF IRISH CITIZENS. It is very probable that a meeting of Irish citizens will be held to-day or to-morrow to express their abhorence at the dastardly deed.

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care violence and trust to the ideas and power of passive resistance rather than armed force. No doubt the land league and its teachings will be largely blamed in connection with the murder, but no one who has followed the course of their leading

OTTAWA NOTES.

OTTAWA, May 6.-Rev. W. Snow has eturned from Oka, where he was sent by

eport of the killing of Cavendish and mons and heard Wm. Ewart Glads Burke. On being assured of its truth he said it was the aet of a Gui. their power to redress the wrongs of the un-their power to redress the wrongs of the unsaid it was the act of a Guiteau or a Mason and had no political signi-ficance whatever. This outrageous assassina-tion will be condemned by every true Nothing would bring tion will be condemned by every the Irishman. Nothing would bring so great a grief to every respectable Trishman throughout the entire world as the

Boston, May 7.-The Herald's Dublin

pecial says four men have been arrested here on suspicion. The Very Latest DUBLIN, May 7.—Three men have been arrested just outside the city. They are supposed to be Americans.

A PROCLAMATION FROM MOONEY

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chief secretary's lodge. the assassination, but no one appears t Earl Spencer, the new lord lieutenant of Ireland, arrived here to-day and was re ceived by the corporation of the city. He

was loudly cheered at every point on his way to the castle.

HOW THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED. ATTRIBUTED TO THE FENIANS, although this must be pure conjecture. The assausing were seen entering the park Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke were stabbed. They were strollon a car, and driving rapidly along the main road, and from all accounts they must ing in the park. A car containing four men drove up, two of whom have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have attacked Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, stabbing them in the throat and breast. een their object, as nothing on the bodies was touched,

The tragedy occurred at 7 p.m. The DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY. bodies were discovered by two gentlemen riding bycicles in the park. The bodies presented a ghastly sight, being perforated a horrible manner. Besides the eut Cavendish's arm was broken and torn as if trying to protect his breast. The place where the bodies were found was deluged in blood. After the ast the murderers drove off. There seems to be no clue at present. A large quantity of money, watches, etc.,

found on the victims shows the object was not robbery.

oclock. He then drove to the secretary are have betown dinner. Immediately after dinner Lord Cavendish left the house to take a walk in the case of the Earl of Leitrim, then the car driver and those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard the case of the Earl of Leitrim, then the car driver and those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him were killed. It is supposed that when the ard those with him are the to be the super the ard the supposed that when the ard those with him are to be available at the totage the ard the supposed that when the ard the supposed that the most fatal blow ever struck at the ard the supposed that the most fatal blow ever struck at the ard the supposed that the supposed that the the supposed that the the supposed that the the the supposed that the the the supposed that t

crime more horrible. The dead bodies of Cavendish and Burke were found in the main roadway of Phœnix park about fifty yards from the vice regal lodge. Both bodies had many stab wounds. The throat of Mr. Burke, and both gentlemen pro-ceeded together.

ceeded together. THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. Burke had been cut from our to our. The clearest story is that told by twe gentlemen who rode tricyles through the park. As who rode tricyles through the park. As they went towards the Castle they saw Cavendish and Burke walking together and in earnest conversation. A boy nest-egging sort of Dublin. Quite adjacent to it is the in the park saw a group of men apparently whither the recruits were sent from all quarelling, and saw two of them fall. Afterquarelling, and saw two of them fall. After-wards four men from this group jumped in a car and drove towards Chapilizoo gate, in a direction opposite the eity. As the triin a direction opposite the eity. As the triin a direction opposite the eity. As the tri-cylists left the park they found the bodies of Cavendish and Burke in the roadway in the indeed it is their

FAVORITE HAUNT IN DEBLIN. place where the boy says this fight occurred. place where the boy says this fight occurred. Cavandish's body lay in the centre of the main road in the centre of the carriage way. Burke's was lying near by in the pathway. Besides the throat being cut the corpse of Burke had many stabs in the region of the heart. The clothing was torm in shreds and the gloves also torm.

within a few hundred yards of the scene of EXCITEMENT AT DUBLIN.

EXCITEMENT AT DUBLIN. DUBLIN, May 7. Never before in the history of Ireland has there been so much excitement in Dublin as to-day. It is not demonstrative, but crowds line the streets, and the dreadful affair is discussed in whispers all morning. Thousands have been making their way to the park, but the constabulary are out in strong numbers and prevent the crowd NEAR ENOUGH TO INTERFERE. When the bodies were found Lord Cav-When the bodies were found Lord Cav-endish's lips were moving as if he were try-ing to speak, but he showed no further sign of consciousness. It is needless to add that the assassinations are strong numbers and prevent the crowd from entering. The authorities in the cas-

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY. DUBLIN, May 7, 2 40 a.m. The details of the tragedy are as fol-lows: A boy named Jacobs states that while bird-nesting in the park he saw about 200 yards from where he was, and close to the road, a group of men as if wrestling. He thought they were roughs, and did not pay any attention to them. He then saw two men fall to the ground, and four others jump on a car and drive off towards Chapelizoo gate, which lies in a direction opposite to the city. They drove at a rapid pace, and he cOULD NOT GIVE ANY DESCRIPTION of the men. A gentleman named Maguire

rapid pace, and he COULD NOT GIVE ANY DESCRIPTION of the men. A gentleman named Maguire and a friend who were on tricycles shortly before had passed Mr. Burke and Lord Cavendish, when op their way along the main road through the park and on their totume inverse. not robbery: BEFORE THE MURDER. LONDON, May 7. Lord Cavendish was sworn in at l o'elock yesterday afternoon, the oath being ad-ministered in the castle. After the corre-mony he remained in the Castle transact-ing business with the viceroy until 6 o'clock. He then drove to the secretary's residence in Phoenix park, where he took dinner. Immediately after dinner Lord

car of peculiar build driven through Grafton street. It contained four very suspicious-looking fellows with blackened faces and their exasperation to shoot them, it must be futile to expect any good results from the promises of legislative improvement. THE FEELING IN LONDON. wearing slouched hats pulled down in front so as to conceal their faces. The victims are laid out on beds in the A meeting of the Irish parliamentary

hospital just as they were brought in. The surgeon states that he fancied he felt a slight pulsation in Burke's body when he first saw it. Telegrams were immediately sent to all the police stations in Ireland and cause. Great Britain giving information of the murders. Burke has long been regarded with extreme disfavor by the nationalists of Ireland. The police are guarding the scene of the murder to prevent interference with the pools of blood.

BUNTING FOR THE ASSASSINS. Orders have been issued that all boats from Ireland be searched for the assassins.

THE FACES OF THE VICTIMS. THE FACES OF THE VICTIMS. The face of Loid Cavendish is calm and peaceful. Mr. Burke's countenance has a look of great agony. A SPECIAL REPORT. Capt. Ross, Forster's late secretary, has gone with a special report, and as repre-unterlive of Farl Snencer. to London.

PARNELL TO THE MAYONS. Parnell sent telegrams to the mayors of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick, suggesting that they immediately call a meeting of their respective corporations to denounce the city. denounce the crime.

land without an hour's delay that he has at land without an hour's delay that he has at length come to understand the true nature of the Irish difficulty. THE LEADING LEAGUERS SPEEAK. Parnell, being interviewed, said : I am borsified more than I can express. This is one of the most atrocious crimes ever com-mitted. Its effect must certainly be most damaging to the interest of the Irich It is ann

It is announced officially that there is no foundation for the report of the impending resignation of Earl Spencer.

SKETCH OF CAVENDISH

Lord Fredrick Charles Cavenish, although comparatively a young man, is an ardent liberal, and one of a very advanced type in politics generally, and presumably on the land question also. He is the second sur-viving son of the 7th Duke of Devonshire by Lady Blance, 4th daughter of the 6th Earl of Carlisle. He was bern at Compton Place, Eastborne, in 1836, and educated at Trinity college. Cambridge. He merried mitted. Its effect must certainly be most damaging to the interests of the Irish people. I always found Lord Cavendish a most amiable gentleman, painstaking, and strictly conscientious in the fulfilment of his official duties. I did not share the dis-

d he park, but he constability are out in strong prevent he constability are out in strong prevent he constability are out in an alpha gentleman, painstking, and the nostsation munication with seasasimation for an event and the seasasimation is official duties. I did not since the distribution and it is said that Mr. The links members in London the full meass. I did not since the duties are duties and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh and acts, would be under Mr. Glad, the and that system the administrative for derivative the stability of the cause the world to turn from the firsh and cause the world to turn from the firsh the land acts, would be under Mr. Glad, the three been discoptions, and the system and the second significant derivative the stability of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the couse. He was been a largely are of the second significant derivative the stability of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world to turn from the firsh tary section of the popel of the cause the world tary section of the popel of the cause the world tary section of the popel of the cause the world tary section the section with the section the tary section the section with the section the stability of the section the stability of the section the tary section the section the section the section the the section the stability of the section the stability of the section the stability of the section the section the stability of the section the stability the section the stability the section the stability the secti

I wish to God I had never left Portland. The crime was without motive. It is not only the most fatal blow ever struck at the land league but one of the most disastrous blows which has yet been sustained by the national cause during the last century. Its occurrence at this particular juncture seems like a terrible destiny. My only and punished as they deserve. It is won-OPINIONS OF THE NEW YORK PRESS. a bulletin in their windows. Thousands of

Worlds had been sold and the supply was

(Special Despatch to The World.) THE NEW YORK MERALD. NEW YORK, May -7.—The Herald this morning says : The erisis has now come. There can be no more temporizing, no more alliance. Coercion, vielence, martial law, alliance. Ceercion, vielense, martial law, all will be useless. Parnell may place him-of The World was commended in all direc all will be useless. Farnen may place much self at the head of the only movement which can now close the war. Every sentiment which justice and patriotism can inspire which justice and patriotism can inspire calls him to take the lead and show how be sent all over the city at Saturday mid night to bring the compositors, staff and pressmen; the telegraph wires were kept Ireland ean gain such ends as are reasonable without making a compact with assassinaopen all night as well as the office at Buffale; Doc. Sheppard and the newsboys had to be summoned; and in a dozen other

tion.

THE NEW YORK SUN.

party has been convened for Monday. Justin McCarthy further agrees that the directions energy and enterprise had to be ex-pended in order to turnish the people of Toronto at day break with particulars of The Sun says the effect this act will have on the policy of conciliation results will be disastrous to the Irish will be incalculably harmful. Nor cause. Biggar deeply deplores the tragedy and says it is all the more lamented as Lord Cavendish one of the least obnoxious of the the crime of the century. The only one cent morning scored quite a victory yesshould we be surprised if it entail the downfall of the Gladstone ministry. terday. liberal members. There have been hostile manifestations in THE FEELING IN THE CITY in the very hour it merited the highest esteem and confidence. Never in the London against Day tt and several released whole course of history have the prospects suspects, staying at the Westminister Palace hotel. One respectably dressed person had to be forcibly removed from the hotel These mani-festations are merely an index of the public feeling. Nothing serious has occur-red. The conversition generally favors red. The conversation generally favors some kind of martial law.

THE LAND LEAGUE'S MANIFESTO. The following manifesto of the land league

PARNELL TO THE MAYORS.

Indians had on the Lake of Two Moun-tains. A difficulty had arisen on the Gib-son reserve respecting a number of French squatters who were found living there. That, however, has been settled by ar-That, however, has been settled by ar-rangement between the seminary and the government, whereby the squatters are paid off and removed, so that the entire re-serve is free from any encumbrance which might interfere with the comfortable setment of the Indians.

THE SENATE DEBATES. Senators are dissatisfied with the official reports of their debates ; not that they have any fault to find with the manner in which the work is done, but the old com-plaint, that insufficient publicity is given to their proceedings. The debates commit-tice has a committee but the distribution of the distribution. tee has recommended the discontinuance of the official report, but this report will not be adopted without a lively struggle. Hon. John O'Connor was last night pre-sented with an address and phaeton from admiring friends.

Arrested for Murder. SUTTON FLATS, Ont. May 6.—The latest news regarding the murder of the unknown-man supposed to be Jackson is that they have arrested one William Richards in Waterbury, Conn., the supposed murderer. He will be extradited.

Davitt's Speech.

LONDON, May 7 .- Michael Davitt, during his confinement was not allowed to sp ak with his fellow prisoners, and will have ome difficulty in regaining the faculty of

Burned His Brother to Death. BELLPORT, L.I., May 6. — John Hawkins' five year old son, with a lighted stick set fire to the elothing of a two year old bro-ther, and the latter was barned to detail.

WHAT THEY ARE SAVING:

We should not ill-use nor scorn the man Who is struggling, poor and needy, Because his shirt is a little soiled, And his coat threadbare and seedy.

He's our brother, although in rags, And never on his misery frown, To deeper wound a poor fellow The world is keeping down, -Sam Horne.

I think I will stop in Constantinople-Dufferin I see they have "removed" the chief secretary of eland—Charles J. Guiteau-

What do 1 pay you men for?-The World is always first - John Riordan.

I had to let my Sunday school go yesterday-W If John Ross had been away I'd have got out a

aper myself. --- Bernard It's a colo day when we're left-The World.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SER

The park preachers suppressed. The mounted police leave town. And take their boots with them.

Free lunches abolished

The license inspectors suppress Saturday night and Sunday drinking. The street car conductors in uniform.

-- Now that winter has well commenced we would adwise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injuri ting catomer and the danger of ces, as there is great danger of ds after their use. An excel The only one catching, colds after their lent substitute for pills is a vegeaable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and bloed

ANTI-LIQUOR POWDERS.

Make a tonic drink that removes the ef-fect of bad liquor and over-drinking. They also check the craving for liquor, remove

was of the most intense kind. All denounced the crime, and especially were of the Irish people been brighter than Irishmen of every shade of opinion outthey look d twenty four hours ago. The spoken in expressing their detestation of it calamitous consequences of the tragedy we and their repudiation of it as in any way be-cannot begin to measure, but when we ing connected with the movement for the cannot begin to measure, but when we think of the huge power for evil which the circumstances have given the anthors of this bloody deed it seems that something like a curse has overshadowed Ireland. THE NEW YORE TIMES. The opinion or Mr. Poillips Thompson who is well versed in a trish athairs is worthy of attention. Hige connected with the movement for the amelioration of the conversation and manifered to in nearly all the churches. The opinion or Mr. Poillips Thompson who is well versed in a trish athairs

The Times says: There is in this hor-rible event a suggestion which Americans a return to the policy of coerciou which, cannot regard without shape. It is of course, depends upon the action of the



## The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1882.

A DOUBLE NATIONAL MURDER. By the butchery of Lord Cavend Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Under Secretary Burke, the Irish question, pr minent enough already, God knows, been forced to a terribly sudden head. Two men, the harbingers of conciliation

are fiendishly buchered ! The Gladstone government is imperille. and a ministerial crisis made imminent ! Ireland is in a condition of anarchystate of suppressed treason that may any moment blaze into open rebellion and flagrant outrage !

England is stirred to its very centre with indignation, and the cry is for ven-All the world is startled by the melan

choly situation thus presented ! And the Irish appear before the rest mankind as ungenerous, unthankful and treacherous. The cry was for the amelio-

ration of the condition of that unhappy land. This the Gladstone government undertook to bring about. But at every turn they have met with treachery. Coercon may have been a mistake; so may ve been the imprisonment of the Irish ders ; but the land act was a great ref, m measure and instead of treachery and assassination it was entitled to a fair

What the covernment will do under the slunk away to their holes and remained as What can one say. It is not natural ; it circumstances remains to be seen. The English nation, roused as it has not been since the Crimean war, will insist ou a stern, almost a vengeful, policy, and the condition of Ireland will be worse than English nation, roused as it has not been

ster right and those who advocated milder measures wrong ? And much of that world-wide sympathy at twenty-fours' notice to declare all Ireland with Irishmen in their efforts to secure home in a state of siege and under martial law

rule will, for a time, be estranged. MURDERS AND EVICTIONS.

disposed to argue and to conciliate, the step It appears that during the first three was fatal, as the speedy and awful result months of the current year 734 families, consisting of 3892 persons, were evict- it shows. Mr. Gladstone's capacity for Canadian diplomacy has been but a that came when he tried to retrace ed in Ireland. During all this time, too, as well as before and after, murders and intellectual problems of government is outrages little short of murder were going on. A large military force has been main. tained in Ireland for the purpose of prematch him in this respect is very small. venting or punishing murder, which was But he is emphatically not the man to deal indeed an essential part of what was neces- with murderers in arms. For that particu- it to the States. The Oregon line was Casary to be done. Unfortunately the other part, which was neglected, and the half which was done, has failed, largely because the other half was left undone. The co-

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE ? Besides the actual murderers, who are to ed our territory and killed many of our be held responsible for the Phoenix park citizens. When was such an outrage, ercion act should from the first have had butchery ? Will the responsibility come without compensation, submitted to beattached to it a clause enacting that while upon Parnell and his associates in any de, fore? Did Britain get us any compensait remained in force no eviction should be gree, or will it fall upon a class of men | tion ? No. Did she demand it ? No. Now, made without the express permission of the who despise Parnell's arguments as much could we not maintain our independence by government, granted for each particular as they do Gladstone's, and who think the concession as well or better ourselves? case. Extraordinary measures for putting down murder should have been reasonably supplemented with extraordinary measures worth minding. To what extent are the of all civilized nations, America would merican people responsible for it, through esitate a very long time before putting for putting a stop to evictions. It app their persistent petting and coddling of herself in the ridiculous-and what would intolerable that, while the government was assuredly be called throughout the world tenians, and of such firebrand orators as Yankee Robinson? We may very soon the cowardly-position of going to war. have information precise enough to fix with a weak people like the Canadians. pendent would cause people to believe that somewhere or other the ultimate responsi. And if it should by some unforeseen con-the attempt. Her lands would be talked bility in this particular case. But to talk tingency arise, it would not be appeared to be most unequally divided with of the deed having been done by "cranks" such a war as she would wage like Guiteau is utter nonsense,; nobody is against British Canada. In the latter silly enough to believe it. It is clearly a case, half a million men would march case of murder from political motives, and on Montreal, while armies of probably not brances of conscription and eviction, would think themselves fortunate if they were as such its circumstances of atrocity are less than two hundred thousand each would permitted to live. In another they had scarcely matched in the world's record of move against the Northwest, the Niagara frontier and Quebec. Such a war would centuries. ensue as would compel Britain to conscript CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE men by the half million as the European BY R. W. PHIPPS. The lack of independent national spirit Halifax to Vancouver into a desolate waste is never confined to public affairs. Its inof ruined farms, blackened rafters and long luence pervades the citizens. The popcorpse-pits (such as you may now see in the ulace, looking to their leaders for example, and seeing but a paltry one, follow the hundreds of acres in extent) where shall track. Communities could be named in repose forever the most active, most ener-Europe where, bolstered into babyhood by getic young men our land now can show. the guarantees of surrounding nations, Think of the million of young fellows-you though industry is safe an 1 money is made, and I can remember many of them-now yet there is that in their security which under that border U.S. soil, a few years has confused the land till the woman often goes afield while the man cooks the dinner victims of a war which was as avoidable as at home, and keeps the children in such this to which we are probably verging (for order as their limited respect will permit. the mutual jealousy of Britain and the way now, after the event. But the position A most extraordinary instance of this inver-States will not remain without bloody outbreak, particularly when we hold before pullers in what are called nominating comsion of idea is given us by the Ottawa Citision of idea is given us by the Ottawa Cuti-zen of last week in an attack on the courage of the advocates of independence in which policy, lacking the stoppage of evictions at of the advocates of independence, in which and growing British Northwest). the editor, without apparently knowing anything of the persons of whom he is writing, the independence of Canada. America has How is it to be avoided? By declaring heavy hand upon both murder and eviction takes it upon him to declare that they at the same time, there might have been would suffer any humiliation before regreat reason, by all her traditions, all her truction, with far more enthusiasm on our senting an affront from the States. How prevent the establishment of a great Eurostrangely inverted must a mind be, which pean and monarchical power on this contideclares a bold course that most likely to It may occur to some people that the be advocated by timid people. Let me most assuredly spend her last man and It may occur to some people that the be advocated by think people. most assured y spend her the terrible event of Saturday in Dublin is put it in metaphor, and try to make the last dollar. Nor will she wait something to point the moral of Lincoln's relative courage plainer to the Citizen. till we are strong before making the Mr. Gladstone suddenly changes its portey and his Irish secretary together, and in-stead of peace and conciliation the result is murder, most diabolical and atrocious. The illustration is to this effect certainly, but it is something more besiles. We are to Britannia-Indeed. Should have thought peace their armed forces have attacked us ures in times of civil war or the next thing to it. When Gladstone decided to withdraw Forster and change the policy, he should have gone the full length this piece of your shawl over my head: And this fails, because the peace party is the and put Chamberlain in his place, as the would you look ferocious when they come? most fitting man to carry the new policy There's nothing to be afraid of. strongest. But the addition of the Northwest development will turn the scale sharp-Britannia-(casting glance of contempt over her shoulder)-Perhaps not. But ly and heavily. Once this is done, let any international difficulty arise, and there

ob Bingay berry big, changes he submitted to the fiercer the clamour became for more still. After body that there never was any safety for him except in one of two extreme courses

revolutionists with cannon and musketry. The various half measures and changes of

looks that way very much at present. The "You must stay with Britain, lest the for a statesman like Mr. Gladstone, and in his circumstances, to take. It has deci-cry, "Well, it would be more reputable to sively failed, for proof of which take the take the risk."

as Cromwell, Napoleon, or Bismarok, it is nonsensical in the extreme In fact, it thousand lives sacrificed could not quench, would. We should be gob-gob-gobbled !" and peace would be made.

submitted

People will be forced to ask, was For- blood and iron ; but, not being such a man, never will. he committed a capital blunder when he put Parnell in prison. A minister prepared common sense view of this terrible American invasion, immediately to happen on

> taneously at all. In the next, if difficulties compromise, we would but do what Britain has always done in our name. Her dealing with what we may call pacific or history of concessions, and if Britain can intellectual problems of government is gigantic; the number of statesmen, either the States with pieces of Canadian property, ancient or modern, that can be named to we might as well do that ourselves, and probably could do it to more advantage. Maine was largely Canadian. Britain gave lar business quite another man is wanted. nadian. Britain gave it to the States. The Fenians in 1866 and afterwards ravag-

securing our own frontier, w While dred thousand or so to protect the Dover coast, especially if the tunnel is proceeded with. On the other hand, what would be the

The various half measures and changes of of humanity, and the advocates of depend. would have to be; for nothing would please policy which he tried were all failures. After Mr. Gladstone's brave and long commercial, social or political reasons and the States better than to assist to main the states better than to assist the states better than the states better than to assist the states better than the states better t continued effort, must it be written in his-tory that his Irish policy has so far proved a terrible failure for thing the thing looks that way very much at present. The The the pontinuance of dependence, they will be listened to. But if they keep crying, Canada, with, as the old French would have said, the ban and the arriere-ban, or, imprisonment of Parnell was a serious step Yankees catch you alone and thrash you ? as they would state it in Germany, rise the

probably act as Britain did with berself in fact that it has been abandoned under com- Then, on the face, the declared necessity 1812, or with the Boers lately, send a force pulsion of events. Taken by such a man of a large country, absorbing a small one appropriate to the occasion, fight a couple of campaigns, and by that time-if the rewould have been a success that is, in all advancers do not attempt to support it by successful, as it might well be, for the supreme suffered from annoyances aimed at him in an underhand way, but nobody fright, and of course in that state they is a terrible thing, as many a battle-field, dared openly to dispute his authority. cannot argue. Say, "The States do not here and in Europe, has taught great When Napoleon, then called "a little Cor- seize the smaller lands." "Oh, but they empires which thought their well-paid and sican officer," was selected to meet the mob would ours." "But there are reasons why well appointed armies would tread the unof murderers in Paris, the struggle was a they should not seize ours; most of them trained battalions into dust-by that time brief one, and the mob aforesaid troubled would dislike the addition, though they the feeling of the world would be aroused him no more. From that time forward might rather have it than let Britain keep in our favor-offers of mediation-nay, ferocious Jacobins, whose thirst for blood a it." "Oh, I don't know why, but they even threats of interference, would pour in,

Consider, too, how differently such mum as mice. And fancy Bismark chang- has never been so; if it were, there would hostilities would excite Canadian feeling. ing the ministry of an important office of be but one big country in the world by In the case of an American war under con in that way. Gladstone is not a man of or another, have not appropriated, and drilling of every Canadian militia man This would be regarded as compulsory and Let me try, as far as possible, to give a tyraanical. Every description of invective

would be levelled against the enforcing troops. We would hear the cry in al in a state of siege and under martial law might have ventured the step, and been successful; but with a man like Gladstone. taneously at all. In the next, if difficulties did arise, and we chose to settle them by compressive we would but do what Britsin declarations that they would not give theatre any way." Then there would us declarations that they would not give Canadians fair play : and that in active services they would shove them in the front as they did the Ghoorkas, or as the Americans are said to have done with the black recruits. A mutinous and discontentblack recruits. A mutinous and discontentblack recruits. A mutinous and discontent-ed feeling would arise, and would be constantly fed when the Canadian beheld the destruction of his country, and knew that his British allies would only have the destruction of his country, and knew that his British allies would only have to leave it to be at their case at home, while to him would be left a life-time of poverty. He would say, 'If it was for Canada there would be some honor in the thing, but now Britain will got all the contractor and bis suretice, (see specificat the contractor and the suretice, (see specificat or they will be not bind themselves to ac-the lowest or any tender. thing, but now Britain will get all the Committee Koom JOHN TURNER, 3d May, 1882. Chairman Com. on Work credit and Canada all the thumps. Be-

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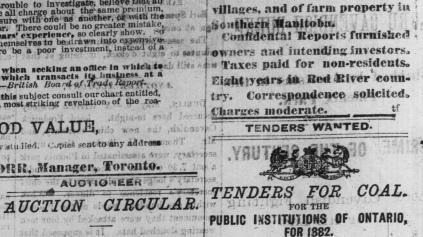
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see, also, the terrible danger of half measmost fitting man to carry the new policy into effect. If it were resolved to adopt Chamberlain's policy, then the man himself there is something to be ashamed of. should have been charged with the execution of the decree. It may be objected that serious difficulties are frequently settled by compromise, which is true. Compromise is sometimes, effective in commercial matters, in lawsuits, in diplomacy, and which if pressed on them for the same even in war; in the latter case. however, only after the ordeal of battle has pretty well settled which way the compromise must go. But compromise attempted with armed and excited men, who think themselves only at the beginning of the battle instead of at the end of it, 'is generally disastrous.

no escape for Canada. Perhaps he now sees whether independ-Let us remember, too, how foolishly this ence or dependence looks most spirited or

is likely to be managed in England. When most respectable. We are asked, here in we consider what statements have been Canada, descendants of a courageous people, made at public meetings in London by Cauadian statesmen, there is good reason to suppose that the British might almost reasons would have been rejected with risk hostilities under the belief that Canada scorn, I will not only say by a Grecian, or was going to do the fighting for them. Roman, or a modern European independent province, but even by the smallest and most insignificant negro tribe. There is a

scene in one of the African tragedies of the sesses a militia of six hundred thousand of at the end of it, is generally disastrous. Louis the sixteenth lost his head, in nore ways than one, in the vain effort to com-promise with the French revolution. Every country he is very strong. He wants you

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AROUND THE WORLD. MONEY AND TRADE WM. FARLEY. into warehouses. HUDSON BAY STOCK ...Campanini will soon retire trom stage for a year's rest. .... Dr. Schliemann hopes to finish his .... Dr. Schliemann hopes Ito finish his work of excavation in the Troad by August. FARLEY & MARA, Bought and sold for Cash or on margi on terms of extraordinary intimacy with MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE the president of the French republic.

the president of the French republic. .....Sir Horatio Henry Wraxall, an English baronet, died in a workhouse, recently, and his heir was a pawnbroker's apprentice. .....Paper made from strong fibres can now be compressed into a substance so hard that nothing but the diamond can seratch it. .....Mr. Thomas Hughes is in poor health and has been forbidden by his physiciaris to carry out his proposed visit to the Rugby

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to carry out his proposed visit to the Rugby olony, in Tennessee. .... Lord Roseberry will be accompanied 135. Dominion Telegano Company, 22 and 211, Freehold, science 1354. Wastern Canada, science 211, trans 27 at 10 reported Union Loon and Savings Company, 133 and 132, Canada Landel Credit Company, 130 and 128, Building and Loan Associa-tion 107 and 1063. Imperial S. & Invest. Co. buyyrs 1135 Farmers L. & Sav. Co., x div, sellers 185. London and Canadian Loca and Aid Company, 1344 and 1403. National Investment Company 1104 and 1400. Peoples Lone Company II. during his tens of America this year by the Countess Roseberg, Professor Donald-son and Professor Huxley.

. Dr. Luwrence Washington, the grandnephew and nearest living relative George Washington, is a farmer and frai grower near Denison, Texas.

A new method of illumination, adopted in a lighthouse of New South Wales, consists of an arrangement for the use of gas in clear weather and the electric light when ono, buyers 115.

. The wife of the Rev. S. J. Gray, Montreal stock Market.

colored, of Lexington, Ky., has gained a verdict of \$1000 against the Oincinnal Southern railroad for being refused admit-tance to a partor car. .....The Italian government in Venice will appoint a commission whose duty it shall be to see that the old work in the cathed-ral of St. Mark is not damaged during fu-ture repairs of the building. .....Rosa Bonheur's last picture is a life-size group of lions—the male, female and cubs—represented at home in an African jungle. It is praised as a remarkably fine work and will be engraved. .....An eminent queen's counsel, who has

.....An eminent queen's counsel, who has E. STRACHAN COX found time in the midst of his legal work to a mass one of the finest collections of stage stamps, in Enlgland, has just decid ed to sell it to a Frenc h collector for \$40,

Bulwer, Dickens, Thackeray, as well Also represents the Grain and Provision House of Messrs, D. H. Penton & Co., Chicago, through whom orders are executed on the Board of Trade either for cash or on margin. Receives legraph quotations of the New York, Chicago and Montreal markets, daily reports and as Byron, were alike unhappy in their marriages. Thackeray's wife was insane nearly all her married life. In all the above cases the wives survived the husbands.

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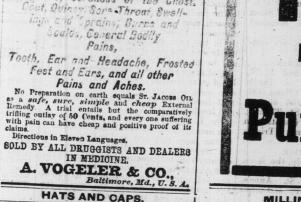
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home?" "Let them say what they want to. Mine will tell me to go to the mischief," responded No. 2. "I'll tell you what we will do. Let us meet here in the morning and tell our ex-periences. Let the one who has refused to do what his wife told him to do when he got home nay for the available.

"That is a good idea. We will agree to that." So the party broke up and went to their respective homes.

Next morning they met at the appointed place and began to tell their experiences.

to their respective homes. Next morning they met at the appointed place and began to tell their experiences. Said No. 1:
When I opened the door my wife was awake. She said: "A pretty time of night for you to be coming home. You had better go out, and sleep in the pig pen, for that's all you will come to, sooner or later, anyhow." Rther than pay for all we had drank last night, I did what she told me to. That lets me out."
Next !
No. 2 cleansed his throat, and said :
"When I got home I stumbled on a chair and mv wife called : There you are again, you drunken brute ! You had better wake up the children, and stager about for awhile so they can see what a drunken brute of a father they are afflicted with' I thought the 'est thing' I could do was to obey; so I woke un the children, and stager about for ashile used a chair in conveying the hint. That lets me out."
Next !
No. 3 said.
"I was humming a tune, and mv wife called out, "There you are again ! Hadin's constant of the stage on the children and stagered around un'il my wife hinted to me to stop. She used a chair in conveying the inter the sum the children, and stagered around un'il my wife hinted to me to stop. She used a chair in conveying the hint. That lets me out."
Next !
No 3 said.
"I was humming a tune, and my wife hear of the stage on bush. Said 2000 bush, there you are again ! Hadin's learning the stage on the stage.
"I was humming a tune, and my wife harded to me as a stage on bush. Said 2000 bush, there you are again ! Hadin's learning the stage again ! Hadin's learning the stage again ! Hadin's learning the stage on the stage again ! Hadin's learning the stage again ! H

 Billione bush, ats 32,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 6000 bush.
 N'W + OF: May 5.—Cotton firm at 121 Flour—Receipts 7000 brsh.
 Kye flour dull at \$45 but 54 60. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 3000 bush.
 Kye flour dull at \$45 but 54 60. Cornmeal unchanged.
 Wheat-Receipts 3000 bush, No 2 red \$147 to \$1474. Bye drooping at 933c to 94c. Barley firm, No 1 bright at \$1 18. Mait unchanged. Corn-Receipts 100,000 bush, lower, sales 929,00 bush, No 2 S2c to \$22c, Oats-Receipts 32,000 bush, lower, sales 22,000 bush, lower, sales 22,000 bush, lower, sales 22,000 bush, mixed 50c to 624c, while 60c to 66c Hay 'lrong at 70c to 75c. Hops firm at 16c to 25c. Coffee steady at 8 to 10c. Sugar steady, standard A 94c, cut loaf 104c, crushed 104c. Molasses unchanged. Exc steady at 18c to 184c. Potk less active at \$18 624c to \$18 75. Beef firm, cut meats firm, middles nominal. Lard firm at \$1155. Butter less firm at 20c to 31c. Cheese unchanged. 'I was humming a tune, and my wife T was humming a tune, and my wre-called out, "There you are again ! Hadn't you better give us a concert? I said, 'cer-tainly,' and began to sing as lo d as I could by she told me to stop, or she would be we conclude at max so I stopped hrow something at me; so I stopped. etc.

No. 4 looked very disconsolate. He said : 'I rection I'li have to pay.' My wife told me to do something none of you would have done, if you had been in my place." "She said: 'So you thought you would come home at last. How, hadn't you bet-ter go to the well and drink a couple of

buckets of water, just to astonish your stom ch. There was more than I had bargained for, so it's my funeral." MOTHER .: MOTAERS ! MOTHERS ! -The seeds of disease are sown widely by

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Answers to Correspondents - The Dead Chinamen -- His Opinion of Bradlaugh. A great number of people attended the

olice Saturday night. Vital statistics for last week: births 57; marriages 16; deaths 52. Bond street church last night to hear the doctor's description and explanation of W. H. Doel J. P., is suffering from islocation of an ankle. heaven. There were not enough seats for those present. Mrs. Aggett, of De Grassi street, broke

CORRESPONDENCE. her jaw bone by a fall. "Truth seeker" asked what is the atone Gen. Hammond of Manitoba fame is at the Rossin house. ment? The atonement is a price given for the redemption of something. To buy something which has been sold that you had a right to before. A resident of Newmarket says there are 120 cases of diphtheria there. you had a right to before. For a relative, according to the old Hebrew law, you had to pay sixty pieces of silver, and for a slave thirty pieces of silver to buy for the deputy reeveship of York.

them back. "Seeker of knowledge" says "In your ermon of last Sunday you expressed your belief that our Savior was crucified in the spot where the city of knowledge, of goodand evil, stood. Wos that tree not situated in the garden of Eden in America? If so, how could it be that Christ was cruzified where it stood?" It would not be so at all Rev. D. J. Macdonnell exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Murray of London, yesterf the garden of Eden was in America. But hat "if" is "if" and that "if" is just ? Mr. John Dunn of this city shipped herd of cattle from Hamilton to England Saturday. where the key turns. There is no The young man who disappeared the St. Julien restaurant has turne at Carleton. hat South America was settled very early. I have no doubt that this continent was united to Asia before the flood, and it was

separated by Noah's flood. That is very evident, but I think the garden of Eden was where Palestine now stands, because on the island. "E Idwin street"-Why do the Chinese

send their bodies back to China? It is in he belief that the spirit hovers around the body, and the spirit would never be at ease in any country but China. "Caustic"-With respect to Bradlaugh,

he never should have run for parliament when he knew that he could not conform to the rules and take the oath. He went Three train-loads of immigrants have an red here since Saturday evening. Most of them went farther west. there of his own free will.

The lesson was read from the 21 chapter

THE SERMON. The text was taken from I. Thessalo nians 9 and 10 verses : Charles Wilmott passed through the sity Saturday with 50,000 salmon and whitefish fry to be planted in Georgian bay.

"For God hath not appointed ut to wrath, but btain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ. Wi lied for us that whether we wake or sleep we should live together with him." Detective Murray has returned from Ba rie. He is suffering from a severe cut in the head caused by an upset from a buggy. The results of time are wonderful to contemplate. How sublime is the thought

Several individuals held the fort in Queen's park yesterday. They were listen-ed to with the most marked inattention. that we live and that we cannot cease t be? The years may come and go and bring their changes. All that time can do to us is to change the method of our being Mrs. Tyler, a rag picker, fell down a long flight of stairs in Wilby's rag sho Saturday and dislocated one of her shoul or its locality. Years do not diminish the life force or the

ders. flame of the vital spark of spiritual life. We all strive to solve the destiny of our be-Lieut.-Governor Robinson will leave England in a few days. Chief Justice Hagarty will be administrator during his ing. We know that we will not be living a hundred years hence. Everying is ex-plained clearly in the tible. There is a system. The revealed truth like the star sems very small to the natural eye. Some people ask why these truths were not re-vealed more plainly. They forget the bodily senses. Our emotional senses cannot stand -much. We can only bear a certain amount. Look at the emotion of Jacob when told that Joseph was alive. We know that we will not be living

A heap of rubbish in a blaze on Woolsley street was the cause of the alarm from box 28, Queen and Portland streets, Saturday afternoon. On the occasion of his removal to Toronte

Mr. Queale of Gravenhurst was presented by his Sunday school with a photograph al-Jacob when told that Joseph was alive. bum and an address.

Jacob's heart failed him. He was 130 years old. What would the result be if God The Aurora Borealis complains that a Toronto merchant regularly visits Aurora and delivers groceries and other goods to villagers to the injury of the local trade. opened the windows of heaven and let us look in and see the dear ones who have gone before us—our sisters mother, brothers and father? The queen of Sheba on look-ing at the grandeur and beauty of Solomon's temple had no more spirit in her. The due of the solowing at the grandeur and beauty of the solowing at the grandeur and beauty of solomon's temple had no more spirit in her.

temple had no more spirit in her. The eternal city will be the form of a just yet. It was Judge Boyd of the county court

# LATEST FROM WINNIPEG

Mr. Peleg Howland is seriously ill. Rev. Dr. Castle preached at Brantford THE RED RIVER AND THE AMSINI BOINE RISING. The bay was rough and very muddy

atense Excitement – St. Boniface Sub-merged – The Water up tojthe Bridges. (Special Dispatch to the World.) ~ WINNIPRG, May 6.—The Assinib oine is Seven drunks were gathered in by th still rising, and is now near the superstruc

tures of the bridges. St. Boniface is submerged. The Red river continues rising, and in-tense excitement prevails for the railway bridge. The water is within three inches of the girders.

## RAILWAY RIPPLES.

J. W. Elliott of Riverside is a candidate Somebody poisoned a valuable dog onging to Mr. Mike McConnell.

BRIEF LOUALS.

esterday

The first annual meeting of the share holders of the C. P. R. company will be held in Montreal on the 10th. Mr. Henry Monett has accepted the posi-tion of General passenger and ticket agent of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Erie officers declare that the road is doing better than ever before, and say that the buiness has been excellent since rates ad-vanced on March 13 hast. Sidney Dillon asserts that the Union Pacific traffic earnings reflect the biggest business on record, and, every branch line of this company is now rmunerative and self-sustaining. It is reported that the Pittsburg South-ern railway has been sold to the represent. There are a large number of horses training for the Queen's birthday races. The two alarms yesterday forenoon were for chimnies on fire. No damage at either.

ern railway has been sold to the represent atives of Jay Gould. It is stated it will be come part of the Wabash system, thus giv-ing that line direct connection with Pitts. lien restaurant has turned up Licenses for the sale of beer and wine only have been granted to Hanlan and Mead

It is rumored abroad that Vanderbil The reformers of St. John's ward meet this evening in the Alice street hall for purhas guaranteed five per cent to the Great Western bondholders, and it is believed that the offer will be accepted. He leaves for England on the Britannie, ostensibly for his health, but in reality it is said to close with the Great Western. poses of organization. Mr. James Beaty, M.P. for West Toronto returned home Saturday. He will not re-turn to the capital this session.

#### LABOR NOTES

Mr. William Meredith and John Arm-strong of the Toronto Typographical union have been elected delegates to the Labor Conneil. The I. O. O. F. have given \$83.70 to the children's hospital, being the collection at their service yesterday week.

Council. The carpenters union has published a black list of the men who worked during the strike. It contains 131 names. These men will only be admitted to the union upon payment of all, the money they earned while the strikers were idle. A carpenter told a World reporter yester-day that work was becoming plentiful and

to-day. HARBOR NOTES

Armenia for Ogdensburg. The City of Montreal from Ogdensbur

The California from Montreal yesterda

Montreal yesterday, and left for lon.

#### A Toronto Swell Abroad.

A Teronto Swell Abread. Kincardine Standard : G. W. Prescott, 80 Gloucester street, Toronto, the swell who cut his boot where the sidewalk was being repaired, while looking at some girls in Mrs. Williamson's some four weeks ago, has been heard from again. He wunts the mayor to bring the case before the council at the next meeting.

John Eastman, Osgoode, bailiff of the

Tables of Degrees of Height and Dep of the Church of England Ciercy in T City—High—Broad—Low—Neutra As the synod of the Anglican church of he diocese of Toronto is approaching and the disposal of the rectorial funds con-

ANGLICAN CHURCH PARTIES.

High edicial Implicated. VIENNA, May 6.—In the trial of persons accused of eriminal neglect in the case of the Ring theatre fire, Helmesburger, don-ductor of the orchestre, deposed that im-mediately after the fire broke out he arged the police commissivy Landsteiner to have lights taken into the theatre, as there were people therein. Landsteiner begged him to be reassured that everybody was being rescued. Landsteiner denied meeting Helmesberger, but the Iriter's wife and son confirmed Helmesberger's statement. Another witness testified that he heard Landsteiner inform Archduke Albrecht that everybody was asfe. The evidence caused great sensation. quent on the death of Dean Grasett may lead to an attempt, more or less, on the part of some of the members to listribute themoney in accordance with the view of the the various incumbents rather than the necessities of the churches, it will not will not be uninterest ing to place before the readers of The World a list of the clergy doing duty in the city and suburban churches. according to their doctrinal views and CANADA-OUR COUNTRY.

practices. Those occupying the position, corresponding to the extreme right, that is, men whose proclivities are in favor of an At the McGill graduates' dinner th At the Metsill graduates dinner the other night the Rev. Dr. Stevenson pro-posed the toast "Canada." He was proud to propose this toast. Born as he was on the other side of the Atlantic he was glad now to drop the name of Englishman and to take the name of a Canadian. They would be provide Canada without helittling EXTREMELY HIGH PITUAL EXTREMELY HIGH PITUAL combined with the counciation of what is looked on as extremely high Church doc-trines are the Revs. R. Harrison and C. Dar-ling (St. Matthias'), and Dr. Davies (at-tached to St. Luke's.) Those who are moderate in ritual but in DOCTRINE PRODUCTION DAVIES

to take the name of a Canadian. They could be prouil of Canada without belittling in the slightest degree any of the other nationalities. He did not wish to speak unkindly of other histories but we had lights in our history that were like Bayard, men without fear and without reproach. France and England had quari-led in the past, but they had now shaken hands over the sacred dust of their heroes, and in this Canada of ours, the interming-ling of these two great nationalities would be of great benefit. There was no exclu-sive class in Canada, every man had per-fect freedom in speech, freedom in life. DOCTRINE PRONOUNCEDLY HIGH are the Revs. J. Langtry (St. Luke's), C.L. Inglis (St. Mark's, Parkdale), H. Short (assisting at St. Stephen's), Ed. Ransford (St. Mrtthias', Riverside).

Those who form the centre, are con posed of MODERATE HIGH CHURCHMAN

MODERATE HIGH CHURCHMAN such as the Kev. J. Pearson and J. W. Farncomb (Holy Trinity), G. J. Taylor (St. Bartholomew's), A. Williams (St John's), T. W. Patterson (Christ church, Deerpark), J. H. McCollum (St. Thomas, Seaton Village), J. F. White (assistant in St. George's), Professor Jones (Trinity college.) feet freedom in speech, freedom in life, and freedom in the press. Dr. L. H. Frechette, in reply, said if was natural that the toasts of "Canada

BROAD INCLINED TO HIGH. BBOAD ISCLINED TO HIGH. This class includes the Bishop, the Revs. Provost Boddy and Prof. Boys (Trinity col-lege), J. McLean Ballard, (St. Anne's, Brockton), J. P. Lewis and F. McCarroll

(Grace church). NEUTRAL TINT.

Those who deal "prudently and judi-ciously" in ecclesiastical parlance, "strad-dle the fence" in the everyday language of the world, are the Revs. J. D. Cayley (St. George's). A. H. Baldwin (All Saints). C. J. Ruttan (Norway). The

#### SPORTING TALK.

of a great future.

The first practice of the rifle associati drew a goodly number of members to the butts Saturday afternoon. The shooting was fair.

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having been proposed in English, should be responded to in French, since our

country had an immense advantage in the rare good fortune of having been discovered, peopled, inherited and developed by two of

peopled, inherited and developed by two of the greatest nations in the world, the Anglo-Saxon and the French. He had faith in the destiny of his country, especi-ally when he looked upon such institutions as McGill university, which had sprung from her soil, and were fostered under the banner of a glorious past, and in the hope of a great future.

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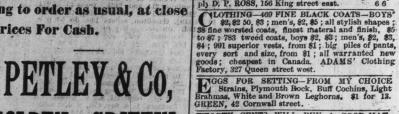
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Provincial Appointments.

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Alexander L. Gibson, reappointed clerk of the ninth division court of the county of

that nearly all the carpenters would resume

ther sympatrics being with Presbyterian-ism and noncomformity in general, rather than with the Church of England, namely, the Rev. Septimus Jones, Church of the Redeemer, and Rev. J. P. Sheraton, so lately dressed in the garb of a Presbyterian doc-tor of divinity, principal of the protestant episcopal divinity school, and attached to the Church of the Pardemen.

the Church of the Redeemer. In addition to those already mentioned, there are clergymen living in the city, but not attached to any church, most of whom

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Rev. G. Hallen is an adherent of the ex-

treme right; the Revs. Dr. Scadding and

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clined to high, Johnstone Vicars, one of the old Irish Evangelical liberal school, and

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MODERATE LOW CHRCHMEN. whose opinions are of the old "Evangeli-cal" school, not bigoted nor illiberal, are but three in number, the Venerable Arch-Deacon Boddy (St. Peter's) and the Revs. R. Greene and R. L. Brydges (assistants of St. James cathedral). The extreme left consists of those who hold MODERATE LOW CHRCHMEN.

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cube. We were provided for when we were born and we will be provided for when we die. We should only look upon death as a second birth. The bible revelation about heaven is confined to the inactive and passive and our experience. Then if slip of the pen. there is anything in heaven that there nothing like it on earth, you cannot tell amything about it. You can only tell what experience has brought to you, you cannot go beyond that. Every-thing must be described by the inactive or passive. For instance, there is no sin there. There is no death. I can get an idea of what heaven is by that. There is no by Turnkey Dale. thirsting, no hunger. "There is rest," for instance that is passive. It is by this method we are told of certain things of this world that will not be there, that heaven is lescribed. It is a grand centre. No doubt within a month there would be some of those present who would be launched into eternity. They would know in hve min-utes after they entered eternity more than we do now about the new world. I need we do now about the new world. I need not understand more about heaven than I do about this world at my birth.

A YOUNG GIRL MISSING. ----

#### Caroline Adams Starts for Sunday School and Don't Return Home.

About 9.30 yesterday forenoon Caroline the union station Saturday evening. The theft was observed by G. T. R. Constable Healey, who gave chase. Morris threw Adams, 20 years of age, left the home of her parents over Snider's livery stable, Dalhousie street, for St. James' Sunday the value into the bay and was run down by the constable, who marched him in triumph to police headquarters where a school. From that time up till a late hour last night her family had seen or heard nothing of her. Enquiry elicited the fact that she had not been at Sunday She was also a member of a class in Grace church school, but she did not put in appearance there yesterday afternoon. At the request of Mrs. Adams, who was unable to go out on account of the illness of her husband, the girl's teacher reported her disappearance at Agnes street station. Mr. Snider also the Agnes street station. Mr. Snider also interested himself in the case and went down to police headquarters between 5 and 6 o'clock, but he says the officer on duty seemed to be quite indifferent about the matter, and told him to wait until night. Are the police paid to serve citizens in this way? The seemed to be quite indifferent about the for their brigades. He keeps every article in the rubber line in stock. A successful conversazione was held Thursday evening in the school house of

night. She states that they last last night. She states that they are entirely unacquainted in the city, having only removed from Hamil-ton six months ago. Her daughter is para-lyzed in one arm and otherwise afflicted, and except when going to Sunday school forenoon and afterno on, she never went out alone. Yesterday forenoon she started off as usual with her bible fer St. James. She then seemed to be all right. Mrs. Adams was at a loss to account for her daughter's Was at a loss to account for her daughter's absence and the police did not appear to have done anything towards discovering the whereabouts of the missing one and relieving the anxiety of her family.

#### Metropolitan Church Notes.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper was Speaking of Prof Cromwell who comdispensed dast night. Rev. Dr. Potts and Rev. Di. Rose officiated Chaiting of Rev. Di. Rose officiated. Christians of other denominations present were invited of a series of entertainments at the Detroit opera house last evening. His great

Two distinguished members of the Irish popularity here seems to be well rem

Clark.

and not Chancellor Boyd of Osgoode hall who was a candidate for election to the university senate. The mistake was a sixtl Louis Goulest, of Russell, bailiff of the sixth division court of the united counties of Prescott and Russell.

### Missing Children.

Thos Bright is going to retire from h o occupation as sheriff's officer, having serveis writs, orders and executions enough to stack a court house. He will be succeeded Sunday is always a good day for children going astray. Yesterday three cases were reported to the police : A little girl from 49 Trinity square, a boy from 113 Jarvis street, and a boy from 15 Elizabeth street. The Toronto Methodist conference will meet here Wednesday, June 14. The Methodists of the city will as usual ac-No trace of their whereabouts had been discovered at a late hour last night. The little fellow from Jarvis street, commodate the members of the conference during the meeting. Two acres of land at Eglington were sold Michael Honan by name, was brought to No. 2 station last night. He was found at Davisville.

#### Dead from Drink.

Two seres of land at Eglington were sold at auction Saturday for \$840, the purchaser being Mrs. Middleton. A store and dwell-ing with half an acre of land at the same place was bought by James Sutherland for \$1600 subject to a mortgage of \$600. The following building permits were granted Saturday: For a pair of semi-de-tached brick dwellings on the northeast corner of Pémbroke street and Wilton ave-nue. J. Thompson, cost \$8000: for a one-Margeret Craig, wife of Charles Craig, who lives at 68 Sydenham street, Yorkville, was found dead at her home on Saturday morning. About six o'clock Craig went for some whisky for his wife, who comtor some whise y for his wife, who com-storey brick addition to building on the northeast corner of Front and York streets, A. Mo rison, cost \$450; for a two-storey late. Coroner Johnson held an inquest in couch cast machine above the blacks say both have been drinking heavily of late, Coroner Johnson held an inquest in French's hotel on Saturday night. He ex-A. Mo rison, cost \$400; for a two-storey nongh-cast machine shop at 149 Bleeker street, cost \$700, for James E Joselin. John Morris, describing himself as a plumber from Brocklin stole a value from mortem examination might be made that evening. The remains were buried vester

# The Campaign in West Toronto.

lay.

Some one on the conservative side is going to get left in West Toronto. Can-didates are very numerous at present. Mr. Angus Morrison and Mr. James Beaty are loaded revolver was found in his pocket. The valise was fished out of the water and The valise was fished out of the water and returned to its owner. Mr. T. McIlroy jr., of King street east, leads all the other firms of the Dominion for firemen's supplies. He has equipped a large number of brigades with everything they require from hose to hats. The last to be supplied at his hands is the Parkdale bri-gade, which is now togged out in first t class style with hose, boots, coats, hats and other articles requisite for the outfit of a

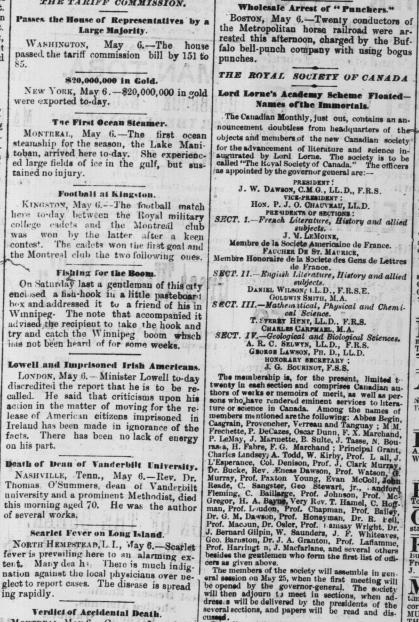
A successful conversation where Thursday evening in the school house of the Northern Congregational church under the auspices of the young people. The room was filled and the audience greatly appreciated the program, which consisted to frecitations by Miss Martin and Messrs. C. A. Hodgetts and A. J. Neill, and musical ut selections by Miss Caldecott, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Miss Lay, Miss Spanner, Miss the Guest Collins and the choir boys of All ar's saints' church who received a hearty encore for their rendering of the Pirate King. The the mark of the pirate King. The the pirate of the pirate King. The pirate of the pirate wirate A successful conversatione was need Thursday evening in the school house of the Northern Congregational church under the auspices of the young people. The room was filled and the audience greatly unserviced the program which consisted Saints' church who received a hearty encore for their rendering of the Pirate King. The young people dispensed a bountiful sup-ply of ice cream and cake, thus bringing to a dlose a most enjoyable entorthisment did so after the agitation of their teeth had a close a most enjoyable entertainment The chair was occupied by Mr. H. J. abated.

### James McCaughey's Funera'.

INGERSOIL, May 6.—The funeral of the late James McCaughey, barrister, took place at 2 o'clock to day. The funeral procession was one of the largest in this place for years. Mr. McCaughey was widey known and highly respected by all. to Anselm, in this province.

Two distinguished members of the Irish westored on conference, Rev. Mr. Crook and Rev. Mr. McCutcheon will preach at the metropolitan Sunday next. The reverse and gentemen will describe the state of Ireland at the present time, so that interesting discourses may be expected. The trustees of the chirch are making an effort to reduce their detb by which amount they have invited the congre-radon, to asocial tea Friday might next, what subacribed. Several membershave promised \$1000 each. The pastor says \$5 subscrip-tions will be equally acceptable.

ing rapidly.



NORTH HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 6 .- Scarlet fever is prevailing here to an alarming ex-tent. Many dea ha. There is much indignation against the local physicians over ne-glect to report cases. The disease is spread sections, and papers will be read and Verdict of Accidental Death

MONTREAL, May 6 — Coroner Jones held an inquest on the body of a young man named Dom nique A selm, who met his death by the accidental going off of a pistol he was handling. The jury returned a verdict of a cidental death. The deceased belonged The editor of the Monthly in a trenchant criticism objects to the whole projects to far as literature i offering and But a summany of these objections w must hold over thil Monday.

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