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-The Young Lawyer Who was so Nearly

The Ottawa breach of promise of marriage case has attracted considerable attention of late, and it has now found its way to Osgoode hall. The points involved in the breach are pretty well known, Mr. D. L. McLean is a young lawyer, formerly of this city, where he practiced his profession be. fore removing to Ottawa. While at the capital he met Miss Helen Romaine. This young woman was a light at all the fashionable gatherings at Ottawa. She is said to
be well educated, a proficient linguist and a
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with an appeal to members to assist the charming conversationalist. She stopped at the best hotel at Ottawa, and had many callers of the male sex. She has also received many invitations to kettle-drums, receptions, levies, etc., given by the society swells of the town. After a time Mc-

Lean and her were engaged to be married, and in fact they were so near accomplishing the hymenal feat that "there was no fun in it." While Archdeacon Lauder of Christ church cathedral was in the act of performing the ceremony, he informed the groom that the young wo-man's name was not Romaine but Nolan. The marriage was immediately broken off, and McLean left the church in a hurry and refused to have anything more to do with the woman. The result is a breach of pro-

Yesterday an application was made in chambers to Mr. Dalton to strike out four pleas of the defence, the pleas being the second, third, fourth and fifth. The second pleas aid that if the defendant did promise to marry the plaintiff he did so on the faith that she was a chaste woman, but he afterwards discovered otherwise, and for that reason refused to marry her. The third plea set up was that if he did promise to marry her it was in the belief that she was truthful and honest, but he discovered that she was an adventuress and imposter, and for that reason also refused to marry her. The fourth plea says that supposing the defendant did go to Christ church for the purpose of having the ceremony performed, the clergyman (Ven. Archdeacon Lauder) refused to perform the service because of the plaintiff's name not being Romaine, and because of her doubtful parentage and generally immortal character, which was wholly unknown to the defendant prior to this time. The rector also warned him against the plaintiff as an impostor and confidence women. The defendant made enquiries and these statements were confirmed. The fifth plea says that even if enquiries and these statements were confirmed. The fifth plea says that even if he did promise to marry the plaintiff it was upon the faith of her representations as to the circumstances of her family and of her previous life, but he subsequently discovered that these were false. The sixth

plea alleges that the agreement was fraudulently obtained. ulently obtained.

Mr. Ogden appeared for the plaintiff to support the motion, and Mr. Holman to oppose it. After some discussion the argument was adjourned until to-day.

BUFFALO, March 30.—The stonecutters of Buffalo are greatly grieved at the action of various Buffalo contractors in getting their stone dressed in Canada, and then using them here for building purposes, in order to save a few cents, forgetting that thereby they are supporting Canadian werkmen to the detriment of their own country-

Collision on the Intercolonial. HALIFAX, N.S., March 30 .- A collisio

on the Intercolonial railway occurred early

PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

THE EVERLASTING N. P. STILL TNDER DISCUSSION.

ision on the Coal and Bread Tax-Sir Richard Cartwright Greeted with Hoots and Cat-Calls

—The "Brute Majority."

(From our Own Correspondent). OTTAWA, March 30 .- The second of the ore of amendments which the opposition tend moving to the motion to go into upply was moved in the house this afteroon by Mr. Laurier, who moved a resolu on to the effect that it is in the interests of the country that the duties on coal, coke and breadstuffs be repealed. He supported the motion in an hour and a half's speech delivered in his usual fluent manner. He argued that the taxes mentioned in the resolution imposed unnecessary burdens on the people without giving them any compeech from a free trade point of view, and ras attentively listened to. He was followed by Sir Hector Langevin, who said in effect that the people were quite contented to pay a few more taxes than formerly, in view of the fact that these taxes were the basis of the prosperity they

mr. Bourbeau, speaking in French against the amendment, took up the time until recess. After dinner the debate was rerecess. After dinner the debate was resumed, and kept up until the small hours, Messrs. Sproule, Hackett, Tellier and others making long speeches against the resolution, which was supported by Casgrain, Cameron and Charlton. It is entirely unnecessary for me to inflict upon your readers the various reasons that were urged pro and con, for they are the same that have been repeated ad nauseam in the press and parliament ever since the N.P. came into existence. At 1.30 a division came into existence. At 1.30 a division was taken, and the amendment was lost—

The house then went into supply, when Sir Richard Cartwright rose to speak to the first item moved. He was greeted with a perfect storm of hoots and howls, cat calls perfect storm of hoots and howls, cat calls and cries of "brute," this being the way a large portion of the house revenged themselves on him for referring to them the other evening as a brute majority. The uproar was so great that it was several minutes before Sir Richard's voice could be

THE CLOTURE BILL. A Division on Mr. Marriott's Amendment-The

LONDON March 30-Over a hundred embers of parliament absent from Lon-

The house of commons this evening was crowded in every part. It is rumored that after the division to-night Gladstone will announce a modification of the cloture resolution. Gladstone on proceeding to the house was cheered by the crowd.

The debate on the cloture resolution was resumed. John Bright arose, and was received with cheers from the liberals. He said there could be no doubt unless something was done to deliver the house from its thing was done to deliver the house from its difficulties it would stand before the coun-

Mr. Sexton said he would rather his name go down to posterity with the names of base informers who had sworn away the lives of innocent Irishmen than with the names of the Irish members voting with the

Marriott's amendment was rejected, 318 to 276. Gladstone then moved the adjournment of the debate until Monday. Carried. DUBLIN, March 30-Warrants are out

against six members of parliament none of whom will consequently visit Ireland durbillon has protested against further detention in jail as his health is much worse. Fostor declined to release him. Arthur Herbert, an active anti-leaguer, was shot dead to-day returning from Castle

COLORED DISABILITIES. Indignities Offered to Bishop Payne of the Wil-

New York, March 30.—An indignation meeting of colored citizens was held tonight to protest against the action of the Jacksonville and Fernandino railroad ejecting from its train Bishop Payne beceuse he would not go in a second class car labelled "for colored people." The bishop is president of Wilberforce university and 71 years old. He held a first-class ticket and when ejected had to walk five miles to Jacksonejected had to walk five miles to Jacksonville. Resolutions were passed against the
action of the Florida, Georgia and Louisiana
roads having separate cars for colored peopeople, and they advise colored people to
use force to maintain their right, and appeal to the courts. The resolutions state
that twenty-seven years ago the cars of this
city were marked "colored" and President
Arthur had the custom abolished. They
advise the bishop to lay his case before the
president and attorney-general. A subscription was taken up for the bishop to
prosecute his case.

CLARK V. BRADLAUGH. A Verdict of £500 Against Him_Appeal to the

London, March 30. - In the case of Clark against Bradlaugh the plaintiff secured judgment for £500 against him for voting illegally. The question of costs stands over, pending Bradlaugh's appeal to the house of lords. His opponent designs to force him into bankruptcy, so as to vacate his seat in the company. his seat in the common

Maggei Howie's Funeral. KINGSTON, March 30.—To-day the funeral of Maggie Howie, murdered at Napanee, took place from her father's residence near Odessa. Her remains were were brought to Cataraqui cemetary.

Canadians in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 30. - The Canadian FIFTY PEOPLE BURNED. THE CHURCH AND STATE. In a Mississippi River Steamer-Mest of them Vomen—A List of the Lost.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30-The Cincin nati and New Orleans packet, Golden City, en route from New Orleans to Cincinnati, lost, principally women and children. The Golden City when approaching the wharf was discovered to be on fire by the second engineer, who notified the pilot. The boat's in four minutes she touched the wharf where human reason. On the made fast to to a coal barge, but the current being swift it soon parted. The steamer er floated down the river a mass of flames, with many of her passengers and crew aboard. The steamer left New Orleans on Saturday en route for Cincinnati. She carried a crew of about sixty. She had forty cabin, passengers.

THE SCENE AT THE FIRE.

The officers, when the alarm was sounded, rushed through the cabin, bursting in the state room doors and awakening the passengers. Within five minutes after the discovery of the fire, which broke out amidships, the aft part of the steamer was all ablaze. The people all had to fleetin their night-clothes. When the steamer touched thelywharf the fire communicated to the coal fleet and the two Oriole, was also burned. fleet, and the tug Oriole was also burned. As near as can be ascertained there were twenty-three ladies aboard the steamer, and only two are saved as far as is known.

LATER PARTICULARS. Mrs. Kounz, who, with her 3 children was lost, was the wife of Capt. Counz, a well known steamboat owner. Those at the hospital are burned—not seriously. The passengers lost all clothing. Abel Butler, Louisiana, with wife and child escaped in on the revetment walt. A farmer with a

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL. John Bull Becoming Alarmed—Protesting Against

London, March 30 .- A protest is pubished against the channel tunnel on the ground that it will involve England in military dangers. The protest is signed by a number of peers, members of parliament, Tennyson, Browning, Herbert Spencer and other authors, Generals Simmons, Havelock other authors, Generals Simmona, Havelock and other prominent military gentlemen, numerous financiers, and several leading journalists. It is reported that the government intend to stop the work.

[An article from the pen of Mr. Goldwin Smith in the last number of the Nineteenth Century, reprinted in another column of this issue, will be read with increased interest virtue of the above information. I

THE CZAR INFATUATED

With a Handsome Circus Rider—The Empress Indignant and Wants to Return Home. COPENHAGEN, March 30.—The woman with whom the czar is infatuated is Donnichetisky. She is remarkably handsome, and attracted much attention at St. Petersburg and Moscow last year as a circus rider. The czar insisted upon her presence at Gatschina, and a few days since the empress was forced to behold such undeniable evi-

Lieut.-Col. Egleson died at Ottawa yes-A new cotton factory at Chambly is running out 7500 yards a day.

In Montreal the gas has been reduced from \$2 to \$1 70 per thousand.

The Ottawa electric light towers will be under way next week, the machinery being almost completed.
Clear water is appearing all along the St.
Lawrence. The break up is two weeks
earlier than for years back.
Wm. Devlin, warden of Brant, entertained the county council and a number of
friends at the Commercial hotel, Brantford, on Wednesday.

Guelph Cattle Fair. GUELPH, March 30—The eastern fat stock show and fair held here to-day was the largest that has been held for many years. There were five hundred cattle on the ground. Prices ranged from 43 cts to 8 cts. per. pound. The average price paid being 5½ cts. to 6 cts. Buyers were present from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton and other leading centres.

A Suit Involving Web Presses. New Yorks, March 30.—Judge Blatch-ford in the case of Hoe against Kohler de-cided that Kohler's newspaper folding ma-chine infringes Hoe's patent. The suit has been in the courts several years. The decision renders many newspaper offices that use web newspaper presses with Kohlers folder attached liable to an injunction and

damages.
[The Toronto Globe has two of these

THE WOMEN OF TORONTO. (From the Kingston Whig.)

The women of Toronto, though taking a delicate stand, have done themselves no discredit by meeting together and discussing the social evil and its treatment. Their contention that immoral men should be treated legally and socially the same as immoral women has met a responsive echo on the Intercolonial railway occurred early this morning near Grand lake, about twenty miles from Halifax. Conductor Logan's special ran into Conductor Geldert's special, telescoping the locomotives and vans. Gelder was injured so seriously that he died in two hours. Engineer Nairn and Brakemen Patterson and White were badly hurt, but not likely fatally.

Omaha, and others to St. Louis. The remainder, among whom are many Torontonians, start for Canada by to-night's express.

CHICAGO, March 30. — The Canadian discredit by meeting together and together and together and discredit by meeting together and together and discredit by meeting together and together and discredit by

the Catholic Church on the Labor Question

and on Government.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—A pasteral letter recently prepared by the Catholic provinwas burned at the wharf this morning at 4.30 o'clock. Between 30 and 50 lives were its transition from a mission epoch to a condition of fixity; holds that all men are not equal, and men ordained to rule as kings, magistrates, bishops and priests, have rights which subjects do not, and laments bow was at once headed for the shore, and the disposition to try God before a court of vision beyond itself. The commission

the coal fleet is moored. The line was made fast to to a coal barge, but the current being swift it soon parted. The steamer floated down the river a mass of flames, with many of her passengers and crew aboard work for a price fixed by a union. Catholics cannot be partners in any attempt with many of her passengers and crew aboard the steamer left New Orleans on Saturday en route for Cincinnati. She carried a crew of about sixty. She had forty cabin passengers, fifteen of whom were ladies and nine children. The cargo consisted of 300 tons, among which was a lot of jute, in which it is alsaid the fire originated.

LIST OF THE DEAD.

Among those known to be lost are Dr. Monahon and wife of Jackson, Ohio; Mrs. Crary and Miss Lula Crary, Cincinnati; W. H. Stowe, wife, and two children. The books of the steamer were lost, so it is impossible to gather a complete list of the lost and saved.

All the officers escaped except second engineer Robert Kelly, who first discovered the fire and remained at his post until cut of by the flames.

Amna Smacre Lost.

Stowe's circus was taken aboard at Vidalia, and six cages of animals and burds, with the ticket and band waggons, tents and horses, were lost.

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PALERMO, March 30.—Garibaldi has written a letter to the people of Palermo reminding them that to them belongs, as master of the art expelling tyrants, the initiative of expelling from Itlay the prop of all tyranny, the papacy.

AFLOAT ON AN ICE CAKE. Lawrence at Montreal.

members of parliament absent from London returned yesterday to vote on the cloture question. Only a few members paired—all, except one, on account of illness. Over three hundred liberals, and the whole conservative strength, with four exceptions, have signified their intention of voting.

Louisiana, with wife and child escaped in their night clothes. J. H. Cronk, owner of the side show to the circus is supposed to be lost. His room-mate dragged him out of bed to the foot of the stairs through the smoke and left him paralyzed with fright.

Washington Smith (colored) captain of the watch, has been jailed on a charge of murder through carelessness in causing the fire. for the city, but what was his horror to see, when about thirty yards from the wharf, that the ice had broken up there, too, and left an open space between him and the wharf. The people on shore discerned the extreme danger the man was in and called the police, who advised him to abandon his team and make an effort to reach the wharf. This he did. He scrambled across the detached pieces of ice, and finally reached the shore safe. His team on a "dump" in the river was carried down by the ice opposite to Longueil Ferry, where the "dump" stopped drifting, and was held fast here. Two cabnen volunteered for a consideration of \$20 to cross over and bring the team to shore, and en their offer being accepted they accomplished their dangerons feat successfully, and the man departed with his team rejoicing. The river is night was breaking up fast below, and all crossing has been stopped.

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MORMON 1 ROGRESS.

Immersing a Man Against His Wish — Joe Smith's Doctrines Spreading. GREENSBURG, Pa., March 30.—Recently a sick man in Westmorland county sent for a Presbyterian minister, but a Mormon

and others have quietly removed their wives to seperate houses, thinking thereby to avoid arrest under the clause which makes cohabitation with more than one woman a misdemeanor. It is said that no polygamous marriages have been celebrated since the bill was passed.

THOSE TERRIBLE BLIZZARDS.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 30. - The recen blizzard along the line of the Winona and St. Peter railway in Dakota was extremely bleak prairies, but the facts have been suppressed. The deaths in Redfield and Ordway must have numbered twenty-five or thirty. A man from Fort Sisselton and one Howari going to Watertown, were overcome by cold and both perished. Mrs. Long and her son, near Krasenburg, on her way to visit a sick neighbor, died. On Monday twelve land explorers left Aberdeen for Watertown on ponies, and have not been heard of since. Two of the ponies were found wandering about the prairie.

By jegsslation. The house passed a resolution ordering to be printed 90,000 copies of the first volume of the census containing the statistics of population, the demand for this volume being very great.

ELMIRA, March 30.—A storey and a half brick house on Arthurs street, owned by Louis Simon of Dashwood, and occupied by George Beavers, barrister of this place, was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock this morning. Loss \$200. severe. Many death have occurred on the

AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHS

American locomotives are being built to run 75 miles an hour. The govenor of Maryland has signed a bill making wife beating punishable with forty lashes and impisonment.

The report of the burning of Ralston's cotton gin in Mississippi, with the loss of 120 lives, proves to have been entirely un-The prohibitory liquor bill was defeated in the Massachusetts house yesterday. The vote to pass it to the third reading was a tie, and the speaker declined to vote.

MORE TARIFF REVISION.

THE DEBATE IN CONGRESS AND MR. HEWETT'S PLAN.

Other Washington Notes-Canadian Cattle to be Embargoed—Peter Cooper's Son-in-law. WASHINGTON, March 30. -In the house n the tariff commission, Dunnell said he opposed the bill solely because the tariff needed revision, and this congress had no business to adopt a method which put re would utterly fail to meet the expectations of members who hoped to get a revision during this congress. He showed the incongruities which exist in the tariff laws. Many articles on which specific duty was titution marked out. (Applause.)
Hewitt (N. Y.) read from a speech deliver-

delivered by Kasson in 1866, and asserted he had changed his views since then. Kasson read some views held by Peter Cooper and asked Hewitt whether he agreed

with them.

Hewitt in reply to the laughter which the question called forth said it was usual when he was introduced to anybody to be introduced as the son-in-law of Peter Cooper. He once said his greatest ambition was that Peter Cooper should be MONTREAL, March 30,-The ice bridge

broke in front of the city yesterday after-noon. A thrilling incident occurred which that desire. (Lughter) Hewitt read a reason he proposed offer as soon as the debate closed that

in any case except on luxuries excesd 50 per cent of such average dutiable value.

Hewitt said he was opposed to the bill for the reason that it would make delay,

and delay was dangerous in the present perilous condition of general businoss. We were handicapped at the very outset in the shape of taxes on raw material, and found it impossible to compete with Great Britain, France and Germany, whose industries stand upon the firm and natural basis of a Presbyterian minister, but a Mormon prophet came and conveyed the man to a stream and immersed him notwithstanding his protestations. The man died, and since then there has been a strong growing feeling against the Mormons. Takey number seventy-five, and are antipolygamous. Two missionaries in the Fayette county are meeting with remarkable success. The westmorland converts are principally farmers of the better class. The new religion is slowly out surely spreading. Gatschina, and a few days since the ethics was forced to behold such undeniable evidence of the infidelity of her husband as to render her residence with him almost impossible. She begged her parents to permit her to return home.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

Westunctand converts are principally farmers of the better class. The new religion is slowly out surely spreading.

SAIT LAKE, March 30.—It is evident that the Mermon leaders fear trouble from Edmunds' bill when it goes into operation. John Taylor, an apostle of Joseph Smith, and others have quietly removed their and to that extent it imposed an unnecessant content of the sary burden upon the productive energy of the people. Obviously it was the immediate duty of congress to remove this excessive

> WASHINGTON POINTERS. In the senate, Williams introduced a bill to prohibit the importation of neat cattle from Canada until the discrimina-tion against American neat cattle is re-

> reported favorably a resolution declaring in favor of reciprocal trade regulations with Mexico. The regulations are to be made by legislation.
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> The house passed a resolution ordering

by George Beavers, barrister of this place, was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock this morning. Loss \$200.

WASHINGTON, March 31, 1 a.m.-Low erly winds, shifting to east and south : slowl

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

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we would advise our readers against using pills containing calonel and other injuri ous substances, as there is great danger of The Massachusetts state house committee on woman suffrage has reported a bill allowing women to vote for electors of president and vice-president of the United States.

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REETS.

DESERTED FARMS. Yesterday we printed a letter from "Observer" relative to deserted farms in the neighborhood of Mount Forest, in the county of Grey. A gentleman from Mount Forest has informed our correspondent that he has over a dozen farms in that locality on which he held mortgages, left on his hands He has tried to sell them, but cannot, and he cannot lease them, either, for enough to pay interest on anything like what he advanced upon them. "They are now idle" our correspondent says, which if strictly farms," or of places deserted that are or have been called "farms." As in the case of our little controversy with the Man of Bobcaygeon, our reply must hinge chiefly upon the proper answer to the question—what is a farm, as the word is gen; erally understood in Canada; and in the States too, we may add.

A considerable portion of the county of

what used to be called "the Luther

awamp;" which is not, however, confined

to that township, but extends also over portions of Proton, Arthur, and Melancthon, and perhaps other townships too. This swamp is remarkable for two thingsits great extent, and the fact that it is the highest land in the Ontario peninsula. To some people it may appear strange that a wet swamp should occupy the highest ground, but the thing is by no means uncommon. Near the height of land between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg there are extensive stretches of swamp, and of rock and swamp together ; and in many other places a similar phenomenon is to be observed. Again it may be asked, how do you know that the Luther swamp is really the height of land in the Ontario peninsula? Let us endeavor to give such an answer as shall make the fact plain to everybody. In this swamp the following rivers have their sources:-the Credit, the Grand river, Maitland, and the Saugeen. The Credit falls into Lake Ontario; the Grand river into the lower part Lake Erie; and the Maitland and the Saugeen both into lake Huron-the former at Goderich and the latter at Southampton. Scientific authority locates the highest point in the peninsula somewhere in the township of Osprey, the next north of Melanchton, but it is not very much higher than the level of the big swamp, after all. The actual high level of the swamp is attested by the fact that from it the rivers of the peninsula flow in all directions included in the sweep around from Port Credit to the lake Erie making him full amends, surely gives him a shore, and thence further around to the living memory, an enduring fame, far more shores of lake Huron and the Georgian Bay. vivid than is ever vouchsafed to them. on with the subject of allege deserted farms in the county of Grey, or in the vicinity of Mount Forest, which amounts to about the same thing, except that the greater includes the less, we desire to point out the important fact of the existence of the big "Luther swamp" afore-

If we put together the scientific teachings of geology and physical geography, on one hand, and on the other those of ordinary farming experience and common sense, we shall have little difficulty in believing that either in the big swamp or among its outlying branches, for many of them, it has, there must be many so called "farms" that will scarcely pay for working them. They may have been worth living upon as long as there was timber to be taken off; but now, perhaps, the timber being gone, it don't pay to live there any longer. We venture the opinion that if the dozen cases above referred to were each particularized and investigated, they would be found to be of the nature here suggested. Swamp land at the high-lying sources of streams will "farms" in the county of only a remove or two from the primitive geological formations will in the North Victoria and Muskoka districts. Our explanation as to alleged described farms, in both cases, is that they are not really "farms" at all; that they never were, rever can, and never will be "farms," in facts must prevail in the end.

GOULD'S HAND.

Canadians have nothing to thank Jay Gould for. He is a monopolist in the worst sense of the word, and one who will stop at nothing to complete his monopolizing schemes. He would like to kill off Canadian opposition to his railway and telegraph projects. The best feature of th Canadian Pacific Syndicate, from a conti nental standpoint, is that it is hated of Gould. And the Grand Trunk enjoys a a like honor. These two lines and the new Great Western outletby the Ontario and Quebec will all assist in building up the St. Lawrence at the expense of New York and Gould's roads leading thereto.

In the matter of telegraphs Gould has been more successful in laying violent hands on Canada. His chosen emissary-shall he be called a recreant Canadian-Mr. Erastus Wiman, has secured for him control of the Montreal and Dominion telegraph lines, and these have been consolidated into a mono-

The railways are dependent, more or less, on the telegraphs, and this Gould knows, and if he can't get possession of the roads he will, as one of his friends put it, at least "get the bulge" on them by controlling the telegraphs. But we much suspect that neither the Grand Trunk nor the Canada Pacific will stand this disreputable tactic of Gould ; certainly the latter company will not-even if it has to build an independent telegraph system of its own.

WE DIRECT the attention of our readers to the admirable article on Longfellow, by a well-known Canadian writer, in another clumn. Mr. Phipps has, as is not unusual To literary exertion, also, circumstances with him, avoided the beaten track, and gave peculiar incentives. given his readers the reason of the rise and Every packet which bore to Britain decadence of American literature.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELDO BY R W. PHIPPS.

Longfellow is dead. Almost the that brilliant circle of thinkers, writers, and orators which sprang into existence luring the younger life of the American republic, he has for many years survived the majority of his fellows, and has linger ed on the stage, a philosophic, a poetic, per-haps to some extent a mournful observer of a world which was not his, and of a development of American life far different to that which he had often imagined, and at an earlier period often sung. Latterly, he has lived in, thought of and wrote largely of the past, of the distant or the unseen, and indeed necessarily so, for the tremendous mind of Shakespeare himself, extracting gold from all around it, fusing the dross of commerce and the impurity of the guard-room, and shewing benearn the concealing mass the diamond of noble thought and action, which, in his day at least, often laid below, might easily have recoiled in disgust from a hemisphere of Grey, on its eastern side, is covered by

cotton bales and railroads, of great energies concentrated on petty objects, and from a world whose ambition seems bounded by the desire of sleeping soft and feeding well. It is not when communities are at ease, luxurious, filled with the pleasures and actuated by the desires of gain, that the fancy of the poet rouses to its higher flights. If, trained to power in a sterner time, he exist in the weaker period, that period he must write to please, or in seclusion and in poverty compose for the succeeding rhymes then unvalued, but which shall never die. So, under Charles,

"Great Dryden, in immortal strain, Had raised the Table Round again, But that a ribald king and court, Bade him toll on, to make them sport." And we may well imagine that other iant, who then, in proscription and lindness, wrote the Paradise Regained and the Samson Agonistes for a later day, thinking often of his cotemporary, so great and yet so small, who, paid, flattered, and at his ease, groped in a compulsory blindness and endured a mental enthralment far more galling than his own.

When the heart of the nation is strung o effort and to sacrifice, the spirit of the poet is attuned to incite, to animate, elebrate its deeds; nor theirs alone; the inspiration bears his thoughts to many another region, to many another time. He wins not, it may well be, his proper meed or due applause from the earnest multitudes who endeavor or who contend; but his voice is ever heard; his efforts form small part of theirs; and if his reward be then less than that of his fellows, time,

What though the monarch to the bard Gave careless smile and slight reward, Preferring still the fair array of statesmen wise and countiers gay? Of Burisigh's wisdom stays no trace, No memory left of Dudgy's grace. The queen scarce named—her count—her throne he quesa sociares named—her ceurt—her the quesa sociares haved—her ceurt—her ty later glories har outshons.

But while true love holds powerful sway, while yet is sred bright honor's way, while Mammen is not quite supreme. And truth and faith not all a dream, while generous thought and feeling live, and just appreciation give, Each year unto the peet's name. Shall add frush lustre, bring new fame."

At the time of the struggle for American independence-at the time of the second contest in 1812, two efforts of no slight daring, and in the intervening and following years till perhaps 1840, while the youthful nation was in every direction opening up new avenues of energy, forming commercial treaties, inaugurating new colleges, sending expeditions to the then little known prairie land, or dispatching ships to destroy Algerine and Baratarian corsairs, when the great scientific inventions of modern times were yet matter of wonder, of hope, and doubt the condition of America was favorable to poetic development. The youthful empire was bordered by a vast and unknown land, inhabited by wild beasts and savage men. Grey, any more than rocky ground The seas were unsafe, ill-explored, and infested by pirates. The merchant—the sailor—took his life in his hand. Education, or its superficial substitute, was not so general, and the village conclave, the farmhouse hearth, and even the city drawingroom, were perturbed by fears and delighted by hopes which now, when everybody the proper sense of the word. We await knows everything, create no tremors, and correction, however, being well aware that bestow no joy. There were no large cities, the moral atmosphere of the towns was comparatively pure, while both in town and country the large intermixture of the quiet Hollander and the enthusiastic Puritan had its strong influence on the society of the day. The rural districts were eminently industrious, orderly, and religious. It was the Arcadian era of American set-

> Yet these settlements, though orderly, were far from languid. Peace was for a lengthened period no abiding guest Against Frenchmen and Canadian, Indian and Briton, they had repeatedly to defend their borders. Many a young man girded on his sword for the battle. Many a maimed veteran, condemned to the chimney corner, rehearsed with enthusiasm the contests in which he might no longer share. Even business had its adventurous side. Schooners and merchantmen, readily constructed from the great forests which then lined the never-distant sea shore, and armed to the teeth as the manner then was, continually weighed anchor for a market, and often for distant, unknown and dangerous seas and lands. All along the adjacent border of the savage country blockhouses were during many years garrisoned and villages palisaded; the ploughman carried his musket afield, and the hunter looked for the track of the Indian as closely as for that of the deer. Yet hope was strong and thought presage of its future greatness, and in the plain and simple as for the minister to solitary cottage, in the many-gabled town, and in the pathless forest, enthusiastic and patriotic spirits formed the plan and laid the foundation of many an enterprise which has since yielded rich and plentiful fruit.

ions full of sarcastic m ungrammatical sentences

polished manners. Each college from Boston to New Orleans felt the severity of the allusions, and strove with angry emu- which would be very highly gratifying to lation to render them undeserved. How severe and how effective was in that day the study of the classical models the speeches of Clay and of Webster, the melodious sentences of Washington Irving, and many another masterpiece of English utterance, give a testimony destined to stand immortal, and unfortunately, judging by the present state of American literature to atand alone. na 02 nesw

In a society animated by such thoughts hopes, remembrances, and surroundings, the great man who is dead pas.ed the earlier years of his life, and, as is usual, try. from those years all the successive took their bias. No quarter of the union is as rife with Indian legend as is New England, vicinity of Quebec, and the great northern forest, to the animosity of those bands of dusky warriors from whom had been torn the sovereignty of the soil. From this we have Hiswaths, that exquisite, that often imitated, yet utterly inimitable piece. What other soil than the birthplace of the American Puritanic soldier could have produced Miles Standish, the only living picture of that sturdy race—a picture Scott and Cooper had each attempted, and each in vain, possessing master-hands indeed, but lacking the colors the great poet of the land could alone supply.

Longfellow had never seen Grand-Pre, but he had seen the calm repose of New England fields for many a year following 1814, and Grand-Pre is but a Normanized

poetry is destined to be co-existent with the language. The Excelsior, the Psalm of Life, the Wreck of the Hesperus, have not their fellow. During the great rebellion no lines were oftener quoted in the north than that of the upper one, but it could not be worked to as good advantage on account of the seam dipping below the level of the river. A large quantity was taken out of the upper seam and is now being out of the upper seam and is now being out of the upper seam and is now being out of the upper seam and is now being out of the proprietors. poetry is destined to be co-existent with the magnificent conclusion of the Building of the Ship. President Lincoln, with the premonition of death strong upon him, read them and said, "What power God has given to that man !"

Thes, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail en, O UNION, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,

ters piratical. The last is largely the cause of all. Had America respected the literary rights of others she had had in every town and city a literature of her own-thinkers, speakers and writers, such as those of whom she once promised to rear a succession, such as those whom in a nobler era she produced, and of whom well nigh the last, leaving no successor, has just disappeared below the god. With men of any peared below the sod. With men of another race this would foreshadow disruption other race this would foreshadow disruption and decay. But these are largely Anglo-Saxon, a race possessing in a high degree the powers of repair. When we remember with what stern energy America, once Montreal, and branch office 75 Yonge Montreal, and branch office 75 Yonge and decay. But these are largely Angloconvinced of the deadly nature of the disease which clogged her veins, cut the cancer of slavery from her own, her living flesh, none need despair of the future of the United States. But America has lost the Italian conference, the truest, the most powerful, incentive to progress. That great chorus of trained and inspired voices-the poets, the philosophers, the orators, who instructed her youthful efforts and praised her growing strength-are silent, and are dead. Before she replaces them by their equals she must prove herself worthy of their presence.

CHRONIQUES. Mr. Brown has for years made serious charges against Sir Charles Tupper. These charges and the recriminating language used on both sides, we think that our readers will agree with us, are highly disgrace

ful to some one or another. The statement made by the Globe tha Sir Charles had no business to attack a man who was'nt there, and by the Mail that Mr. Brown had no business to attack a man who could'nt answer in the same way, are sheer nonsense. Both can answer There are members in the house who will readly state Mr. Brown's case in any method he desires, and the Mail will put in anything Sir Charles writes.

Moreover, both methods of answering have been used by ministers and by journalists, and that often.

It concerns everybody that the truth of the matter should be obtained. How is it was busy; the infant community felt the to be got at? Surely, there is no way as bring a libel suit. Impeachment, commissions, house investigations, are all very expensive, very uncertain, and very slow. Sir Charles' ministerial position does not deprive him of his rights at common law. Let him bring his action like a man,

"Nothing but good can come of it. The word of the spreading cornfields and rising charges have been so gross and frequent,

will surely be cast in heavy damages, be fifty or a hundred thousand dollars,

On the other hand, if Sir Charles be really proved to be the extremely wicked person the Globe paints him, it will, no doubt, be an excellent thing to compel his retirement from public life.

Sir Charles.

oranic Hard XXT Basic banksov en no a the Globe loses, and has to pay immens sums, it will probably result in the collapse and discontinuance of the Globe, which would be an excellent thing for the coun-

Whichever way, there is balm in Gilead.

MORE OF GOULD'S TACTIOS. The report that Mr. Gould has control of the Mutual Union is not true, though he robably has some of its stock. There is little likelihood that any arrangement will be made that will prevent the Mutual Union from being a competitor of the West ern Union in every sense of the word.

NORTHWEST COAL. Mining at Edmonton-Any Amount of Fuel (Edmonton Bulletin, Jan. 28.)

Six different coal drifts have been worked in a distance of about a mile and a half along the banks of the river on each side of the fort. The furthest up is on Mr. Groat's property on the north side of the river, the coal from which was used by Dr. Verey and Ed. McPherson last winter. 1814, and Grand-Pre is but a Normanized New England hamlet; and all the flowing hexameters of Evangeline, that most sorrowful and yet most soothing of poems, but the reflex of his country residence, tinged faintly with thoughts of the last struggle against the motherland.

Whether the bright star of poetic thought, now apparently in all lands sinking below the horizon, will ever again arise, is a question depending on the future political and moral aspect of the world. But what we have remains, and much of Longfellow's poetry is destined to be co-existent with the coal from the normal aspect of the world. But what we have remains, and much of Longfellow's poetry is destined to be co-existent with poetry is destined to be co-existent with the last structure.

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consumed in town. It was the intention of the proprietors to ship the coal to Winnipeg, but as it was found impossible to make satisfactory arrangements, the project was abandoned. An attempt was also made to secure a patent for the land on which the drifts were second land, but the material to secure a patent for the land on which the drifts were as coal land, but the patent was refused on the ground that it was too near town, although the squatters' right (?) to the claim was held by one of the firm. Sail en, O UNION, strong and grade.

Humanity with all its fears,

With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

What wow what Master laid thy keel—
What Workmen wrought thy ribe of steel—
What workmen wrought thy ribe of steel—
What workmen wrought thy ribe of steel—
What sarrils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat,
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope.
Fear not each sudden sound or shock,
The of the wave and not the rock,
The but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale.
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant over fears
Are all with thee—are all with thee!
These high hopes—the noble aspirations
which filled the young republic and inspired its poetic genius have met with a check. Partly by misfortune, partly by fault, its children have been in war fratricidal, in diplomacy overreaching, in business cunning, in love inconstant, in letters piratical. The last is largely the cause
of all Had America respected the literary The other two drifts were worked last

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D. C. SHRABS, by J. S. JEDD, his Attorney as

Dated Toronto, March 2nd, 1882.

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THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

the Nineteenth Century for March.) vent the construction of the Suez canal is now universally admitted to have been a mistake. It could not be supposed that Great Britain would be allowed to keep a great highway of nations closed in order to guard her route to India against possible langer. Possibly the same reflection may hereafter be made on the attempt to prevent the opening of the Dardanelles. Not less impracticable have been some of the coun-

WELLINGTON COMPLAINED TO PEEL that the empire was not fortified; Peel, in reply, requested Wellington to submit a plan for the fortification of the empire. Even had the plan been submitted and Even had the plan been submitted and shown to be feasible in itself, the mainte-nance of fleets on a ruinously expensive scale would have been required to keep open the communications. Perhaps the fancy of fortifying the empire has prevented our distinctly seeing the real and supreme necessity of securing at any cost the military safety of these islands. In the same way vague imperial aspirations have dis-guised the real and supreme necessity of thoroughly incorporating Ireland. The im-munity of the islands from the danger of invasion has always been, and still is, of

that of all nations.

It will be admitted that no physical feature of the globe, not even the cluster of little hills by the side of the Tiper, has

the French Revolution it saved order. In the time of Napoleon

IT SAVED NATIONAL INDEFENDENCE, not the independence of England alone, but that of all nations. By exempting England from the necessity of keeping up a large standing army, it has preserved her from military despotism, and enabled her to move steadily in the path of political progress. It is now the barrier between her industrial people and the conscription, saving her thereby from what would be equivalent to an immense load of additional taxation. A convulsion of nature which should dry it up would be almost as fatal to England as one which should ruin the dykes would be to Holland; and any event which, by diminishing its efficiency as a military barrier, should perceptibly diminish the security which it affords to English wealth, would be a virtual loss of untold millions. For the sake of trade itself, the fortress must be first considered.

Any even distrubed at sight and broken of the rest; commerce must make the necessary sacrifices for it: and if the line of a projected railroadis drawn through the defenses of the the fortress, the project must be laid aside.

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Any expenditure which its defenses really need must be ungrudgingly incurred; and anything, however apparently lucrative, which would render it less impregnable

have done, on the danger of passing a defile in face of an enemy; evidently an army thrusting itself into a pipe twenty-two miles long, and capable of being flooded, without having secured command of the mouth, would have reason to repent of its temerity. But it is alleged that

without having secured command of the mouth, would have reason to repent of its temerity. But it is alleged that THE ENEMY MIGHT SUDDENLY and without warning effect a landing in sufficient force to hold Dover for two hours, within which time it might be reinforced through the tunnel. This implies lawless treachery on the part of the invader, but it is a treachery of which the First Napoleon, with such a prize as the conquest of Engwith such a prize as the conquest of England in view, whould have been guilty without the slightest hesitation. The invitation of foreign aid by treason or faction within the reals in the reals in the reals in the reals.

past. There are general influences which tend in the same direction, The people, formerly food for powder, are now getting votes, which a regard for their own lives and for the enjoyment of their wages, if not a larger philosophy, will lead them commonly to use in favor of peace. Science is

war ffarfully expensive and divesting it of the glitter and romance by which, after all, it in some measure lived. Perhaps the sight of the North American continent, so organized under the federal system as to maintain peace within its precincts, and thus reaping the untaxed fruits of industry, may not be without effect on the rest of the world. On the other hand, neither revolutionary wars nor wars of nationality appear by any means to be hand, neither revolutionary wars nor wars of nationality appear by any means to be at an end. German nationality is yet hardly settled, and may have to be once more defended against French jealousy and revenge. Sclavonic nationality is a question evidently fraught with disturbance, and with the possibilities of collisions between great powers. Revolutionary anarchy may again give high to military despotium, the great powers. Revolutionary anarchy may again give birth to military despotism, the fell necessities of which were proved by the career of the military despot who began by proclaiming, perhaps not insincerely, and certainly in accordance with his personal interest that his empire was peace. Conquest itself, and diplomatic struggles. for ascendency, have not yet ceased to trouble: witness Afghanistan. Tunis, and

THE CRATERS OF COMMUNISTIC VOLCANOES at Paris and Cartagena still smoke, and other eruptions may be at hand. The mere burden of the military system, when it becomes intolerable, may lead some power to rush to arms as the only means of breaking a long deadlock of ruin. On the pacific influence of commerce rather too much reliance has been placed: nations, like men, are as often governed by their temper as by their interests: moreover,

FREE TRADE DOES NOT GAIN GROUND,

feature of the globe, not even the cluster of little hills by the side of the Tiber, has played a more

MOMENTOUS PART IN HISTORY than the Channel. To feel its importance, we have only to think of the Armada sent to convoy Parma and his veterans over it, or of Napoleon with the legions of Auster-litz standing baffled on its shore. Only by a double accident, the diversion created by the landing of the Northmen in the Humber and the dearth of provisions which compelled the English fleet to put into port, was it prevented from exempting a Saxon realm from feudal aristocracy, and a National Church from Papal domination. In the sixteenth century, and again in the seventeenth, it saved the Reformation. In the time of Louis XIV. and the Absolutist reaction it saved liberty. In the time of the French Revolution it saved order. In the time of Napoleon

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The Humber and the dearth of provisions which compelled the English fleet to put into port, was it prevented from exempting a sound while the import duties are needed to maintain vast armaments. Arbitration makes way, but its sphere is obviously limited: legal questions such as that of liability for the damage done by the Alabama, or a difference about a boundary, it may settle, at least if the wrath of the parties is not violently excited; in questions of national independence of the wrath of the parties is not violently for the damage done by the Alabama, or a difference about a boundary, it may settle, at least if the wrath of the parties is not violently for the damage done by the Alabama, or a difference about a boundary, it may settle

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It cannot be said that the channel, or anything else which conduces to security, interfere with the propagation of ideas; the intellectual isolation of England is already almost a thing of the past.

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Oats iffrm at 44c to \$45c for 200 bushels. No peas or rye offered. Hay in good demand and firmer, with sales of twenty-five loads at \$10 to \$11 for clover, and \$11.5 to \$13.5 for timothy. Straw was also firmer, at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per ton for three loads. Butter and eggs unchanged. We quote: Wheat, fall \$1.25 to \$1.26 pot 1.31 apples, br 2.00 to 3.50 do goose. 1.10 t. 1.12 Cabbarc, dz. 0.75 to 1.00 Barley. 0.84 to 0.91 Turnips, bag 0.40 to 0.45 Oats. 0.45 to 0.45 bo 0.45 Bans, bu. 0.2 25 to 2.30 Peas. 0.78 to 0.82 to 0.75 bo 0.82 Carrots, bag 0.00 to 0.50 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.60 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 Colleces. 0.75 to 1.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.80 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.00 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to 0.00 Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.00 Venison, 0.00 to 0.00 to

year. DETROIT, March 30.—Wheat No 1 white \$1 28 for cash, \$1 27½ bid, \$1 28½ asked for April, \$1 29½ for May, \$1 28½ for June, \$1 24½ for July, \$1 10 for April. August.

BEERBOHM SAYS:—"London, March 30.—Floating cargoes—Wheat steadier; no red winter wheat officoast; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat, not much demand; maize, American neglected, while there is a good demand for other sorts. London—Fairaverage red mixed American maize, shipment present and following month, was 298 6d to 308, now 308. Liverp ol—Spot wheat rather easier; maize sirong and 1d dearer. On passage to United Kingdom, ports of call and direct ports—Wheat 2,775,000 qrs; maize 190,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat steady.

MILW (UKEE, March 30—Wheat, \$1 264 for April

MILW UKEE, March 30—Wheat; \$1.262 for April \$1.284 for May; barley 91c. Receipts—flour 6860 brs; wheat 25,000 bush; corn 9000 bush; oats 8000 bush; rye 450 bush; barley 5000 bush. Shipments—Flour 9896 bris; wheat 1000 bush; corn 7000; oats 7000 bush; rye 470 bush; barley 4000 bush.

tation of foreign aid by treason or faction within the realm is happily beyond the frange of our worst dreams, though the commandant of Dover would carry the key of England in his pocket. On this point all that is necessary for us to say is that Sir Garnet Wolseley is not a weak alarmist or a professional pedant.

There are some reasons for hoping that war is Gradually Dying Out.

We have not for some time had commercial wars like those between England and Holland in the seventeenth century, nor are we likely to have them again, except on a small scale and with barbarous nations, such as in China, or with the petty potentates of in China, or with the petty potentates of dynasties, such as that of the Spanish succession, and armed litigation between monarchies about their rights to provinces in lively or Germany, such as filled the eight.

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REBY GIVEN THAT THE eral meeting of the Share-Canadian Steam Users In-m for the election of Dia

loud applause. On the word "go" being given Miss Armaindo worked her muscles with such rapidity that she was not long in gaining a lap on her adversary, who evidently was not at home in a sary. ist, who seemed to sail around the hall like a bird and with such grace and ease that it eliotted frequent applause and expressions of surprise. Eck finally gave up after going 6½ miles. Miss Armaindo covered the seven miles in 32 minutes 20 seconds. The sport concluded with an illustration by the professor of an awkward person learning to ide the bievels. This is too funny for des-

the bicycle. This is too funny for des-cription. The realism with which he carried out the actions of the novice was exried out the actions of the novice was ex-cruciatingly funny. The professor covered two miles in 7 minutes 35 seconds, which is fast considering the smallness of the hall. It is to be regretted that the Toronto Bicycle club acted so selfishly in not taking part in the sport as agreed, or if they had even given notice in time for the pro-gram to be changed, but on the contrary notified Prof. Rollinson by letter as late as

ing by Miss Armaindo.

a large attendence of sporting men. Mr. James Lennox of Lennox's Library was moved to the chair and R. J. P. Good, aporting editor to the Mail, acted as secretary of the meeting.

lease the track to the association, which

00 was subscribed on the spot, and 00 more promised immediately. It is the intention of the association to affiliate with the Ontario breeders and turf ssociation, and also with the national ociation of the United States. The meeting appointed a provisional board of directors to get stock subscribed and

make arrangements for a meeting to be held at the American hotel next Thursday, at which permanent officers will be elected. A reception to George F. Slosson was given at the Columbia billard hall, New York, on Tuesday evening. About 2500 persons were present, and the champion was presented with a large photograph of himself, a crayon portrait of his former adversary, Maurice Vignaux, and the sum of \$1000, being the gross receipts of the reception. Several games of billiards were played by the experts of New York. The sports wound up with an exhibition game of TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS.

Steve Tayloy is out on his muscle. He has issued a challenge to fight any man in the world, barring Sullivan.

A billiard match for \$200 between James Campbell of Toronto and Thomas Russell of Otton Market Sullivan.

o'clock.
GEBSON DEFEATS GOOKIN ON THE THAMES.
LONDON, March 30.—In the rowing match between Gibson and Gookin to-day over the Thames championship course the former won by three lengths. Gibson took the lead at the start but at Hammersmith the lead at the start, but at Hammersmith bridge Gookir was ahead. He soon, however, appeared tired and lost the lead, but rowed a good stern race to the finish. The weather was fine and the attendance of spectators good. The betting before the

MONTREAL, March 30. The following entries have been made for the "go as you please" race at the Crystal rink on April 5: Fred. Jones, Thos. Gallagher, Edward Burns, and another, all of Montreal, John Raine and George W. Irvine of Ottawa, R. J. Hatton, Toronto, and the Indians White Eagle and John Lefebvre.

A HANDSOME PRESENT.

Mr. O'Brien's painting of Quebec, which is to be presented by the Marquis of Lorne as a wedding present to Prince Leopold, was on exhibition at his studio, No. 60 York street, yesterday, and was visited by a large number of the artilayers of this a large number of the art-lovers of this city at the invitation of Mr. O'Brien. The picture is a very fine one, and received many flattering enconiums from the visitors.

THE LETTER-CARRIERS.

Recently a parapraph appeared in a contemporary to the effect that the letter-carriers had too much to do, and instanced the case of one man who had nearly 1000 letters to deliver. Mr. Carruthers says that the re is no truth in the statement.—The Evening Reprint of the Mail ening Reprint of the Mail.

The reporters on the pink sheet ought to brush up their memories a little, for their own sheet was the only one in the city that made any reference to the mail-carriers having too much to do. It was an exclusive item in that paper of Monday, March 13.

A LAWN FOR THE CHILPREN. The managers of the hospital for sick children on Elizabeth street are making an important improvement. The lot adjoining the north side of the hospital will be converted into a lawn. A couple of Irame buildings which stood thereon are being removed and the lawn will be laid out at once. This will make a delightful spot for the inmates to enjoy fresh air in the sum-mer. Heretofore there was no grounds in connection with the hospital.

The man that struck his crazy-bene
All suddenly jerked up one foot
And hopped three vivid heps, and put
His elfow straight before him, then
Flashes white as pallid Parian stone,
And clenched his eyes—and hopped agnin

i c spake no word—he made no moan—
He muttered no invec ive—but
Just gripped his eyelids tighter shut;
And, as the world whizzed past him then,
He only knew his crazy-bone
Was stricken—and he hopped again.
James Whiteomb

THE BOARD OF WORKS.

The board of works met yesterday. The matter of permitting Mr. Laley, living north of Bloor street, to drain into the city sewers, came up and caused much discuss

Ald. Booth moved that such applicants be required to pay for the privilege, Ald. Scarth and Bell supported Ald. Booth's motion, but it was lost, the chairman cast ting the deciding vote in opposition to it.

Ald. Taylor moved that they be charged double the rate on frontage, that citizens pay for sewer rates. This motion was also lost.

Mayor McMurrich and turned to the city yesterday Ottawa.

A new passenger car has the Toronto oranch of the City of

Ald. Ryan moved that they be charged 90 per cent more than eitizens pay for sewer rates, charge to be made on frontage.

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The engineer recommended an appropriation of \$500 to remedy defects in numbering. The report was adopted.

Tenders were awarded for scoustructing sidewalk, pavement and curbing on several streets. Richard Denois was awarded the contract for 6 ft. sidewalk on McCaul street at \$23.75 per 100 ft. He was also awarded the contract for pavement and curbing on Lisgar at \$1.07 per foot for pavement and 25cts per foot for curbing; on Argylle at \$1.06 and 25cts, and on

SENATOR HOWEAN ON HAND.

A. Macdonald arrived from Ottawa yester the hon. senator from near the sea. But enlightened another stage in this cause celebre, which is attracting so much attention throughout the Dominion. Some allegations hitherto to be contained expected are said to be contained to be contained to the contained to ed in the senator's affidavit. Allegations will bear more particularly on the promise of certain patronage to Gen. Hewson made by Sir John Macdonald for

Hewson made by Sir John Macdonald for services rendered during the last elections. As is already known the affidavits of Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald and Mr. John Shields to the payment of \$2500 in cash are offset by the affidavits of Mr. Wm. Musgrove, interest the result of this remarkable deal in public patronage. It is expected that judgment will be given immediately after the reading of Senator Howlan's affidavit

POLICE NEWS. Edward Parthing was fined \$1 for assaulting Thomas Fitzgerald.

Henry McCarty, charged by the G. T. R. The case against Thos. Whittaker Alice Beard was fined \$25 and costs or fifty days for selling liquor without a

Robert McGuire was bound in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace with his wife Eliza for one year.

John H. Foreman, charged by Dr. Sou veille with f rging his name to a letter to a lady in Napanee, was committed for

A billiard match for \$200 between James Campbell of Toronto and Thomae Russell of Ottawa will be played at Albert hall on Saturday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock.

Wm. Durie was arrested for being disorderly lrst night, he having used profane language to P. C. Armstrong when the latter was taking Robert Shiela, a drunk, to No. 2 police Station.

James Hamilton, who was charged with being a vagrant, was fined \$1 and costs or thirty days. Wm. O'Neil, a small boy, for

thirty days. Wm. O'Neil, a small boy, for stealing two Loxes of cigars and some candies from the G. T. R. company, was sent down for seven hours.

Richard Turner, black, was arrested last night by P. C. Lewis for stealing six twenty-five cent pieces from Wm. Pinkham, a storekeeper on the corner of Terauley and Edward streets. Turner lives above the tree in guestion and in the place was store in question and in the place was afterwards found a loaf of bread he had stolen from the same place. The six pieces-of silver were found in his possession.

NEW WEATHER PROPHET.

A genius who calls himself Prof. John Walker Adam, professor of occult science; and author of the "Bible astronomy and the pyramid" "Soli stellar influences," 'The divinities," etc., etc., and asserts that he can determine the weather from the motions of the planetary and solar and other influences makes the following predictions for April:

April 1st—Wet and somewhat windy.

2nd—Cloudy to fair weather. 3rd and 4th—Stormy and threaten-

8th-Wet and stormy. 9th and 10th—Changeable. 11th—Cloudy but fair. 13th and 14th-Stormy, with some

20th till 22nd-Changeable, with 28th-Stormy, with but little rain.

There will be a heavy storm on the Atlantic coasts on April 13th and May 2nd. May enters cloudy and stormy.

William C. Hampton, a commercial traveler, returned to Toronto yesterday from Montreal. A few days ago Hampton was arrested in this city for complicity in a robbery from the store of Glover & Brais, Montreal, and was subsequently discharged from custody as there was no evidence against him. He says that he bought goods in the store before the robery, and that is the rearon he was suspected. He has enthe reason he was suspected. He has entered suit against the firm for \$10,000 for unjustifiable arrest, Mr. F. X. Arxhambault of Montreal being retained as counsel.

Scarboro' station, G.T.R., is being re-

weather is bad enough to make him so. Surgeon Jukes of the Northwest mount ed police is registered at the Walker house. ial duties to-day for the first time since his

stored to his usual health again after illness of four weeks. There were three orders issued from the mayor's office yesterday admitting sick persons to the hospital.

Mr. R. H. Noble, western par agent of the New York Central failway, is registered at the Rossin. The Holly system of waterworks just completed at Parkdale has been tested and gives general satisfaction. To-night a concert will be given

Col. Collier has returned to the city from motives and cars to the blue-noses. James Hunt, a Great Western brakeman, was painfully injured on Wednesday while coupling cars at the Yonge street station.

"Toronto is noted for having its main streets excellently paved" says the Minneapolis Tribune. This is news for the alder-

A special car for the convenience of those attending the reform meeting at Ben Lamond leaves the Don bridge this evening at 7,45.

A sale of Clearwater lots takes place to

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin will shortly return to this city. His labors in connection with the Pacific railway commission

when a rail of five stock reacted that city yesterday morning, it was found that two bullocks had been killed at Port Hope by the shunting process of the train.

Hearts of Oak at the Grand again to-

William McDonald, late checker in the Grand Trunk freight sheds, has been pre-sented with a purse of forty dollars by his fellow employees. He leaves for Winnipeg this week.

Temporary quarters are being prepared at the new garrison for a number of recruits for the mounted police, who will render yous here, and remain until the full compliment is made up. The annual meeting of the Great Western Provident society was held at the company's offices in London on Wednesday. Messrs. Broughton and Stiff were appointed president and vice-president raspectively.

The Consolidated Purifier company, sufferers by the recent fire, were insured in the Northern for \$2000, and A. J. Stephens, carriage manufacturer, was insured in the Northern for \$500, and in the Queen's for

The members of St. Andrew's and King Solomon's lodges, A. F. and A. M., are making arrangements for excursions to take place this summer. The first mentioned lodge will go to Boston, and the latter to

W. R. Grundy, formerly of Toronto, a young man, and manager here for an American life insurance company, has cleared between eight and ten thousand. dollars within the past week or so .- Winnipeg Sun.

The drain leading from Nos. 21 and 23 Nelson street has been choked up for over a month, and the result is that two feet of water has accumulated in the cellar, the odor arising therefrom being decidedly disagreeable.

The management of the zoo have made arrangement with the Grand Trunk railway company to run excursions to all points as far east as Cobourg and west as far as Stratford at greatly reduced rates on Good Friday and Saturday.

The regular weekly entertainment in con nection with the British American Business college was held last night at the college. The program consisted of readings, recitations, youal and instrumental music. The esident occupied the chair.

Wm. Valentine, a blind-maker working at Fox & Co.'s planing mill, at King and Charlotte streets, had four of his lingers taken off yesterday by a circular saw. Dr. Spragge dressed the wound, and the injured man was removed to the hospital.

Mr. George Duthie has been granted a permit for the erection of a pair of semi detached rough-cast and brick fronted onestorey and mansard roof dwelling houses on the north side of Baldwin street, between

Huron and Beverley, to cost \$3000. Nearly seven hundred people left the Union station yesterday morning for Manitoba, the majority being from eastern points. Two trains left about 6.30 a.m., and a

The Coldstream division, sons of temper-The Coldstream division, sons of temperance have elected the following officers for the ensuing term:—Bro John McQueen, W P; Sis Dunn, W A; S s Kelly, Chap; Sis Carlyle, R S; Bro Clarke, A R S; Bro Taylor, F S; Bro Carlyle, Treas; Sis Wood, Con; Sis Higgins, I T; Bro D Cumming, O T.

At the assize court before Mr. Justice Hagarty yesterday, the case of Stillborn v. Bonner was tried without a jury. The action was for \$596 50, being the difference between the price realized on the sale of lifty-four head of cattle at Liverpool and the actual acts of 150 cm.

LABOR AND WAGES.

MADRID, March 30.—There have been the sentry boxes belonging to the guards. Many additional arrests have been made. A deputation of Catalan operatives told a committee of the chamber of deputies to

Barcelona to other towns, the Cataloniann provinces will be declared in a state of siege. Intelligence, has been received that in Gerena, Sabadell and Tarrasa, the shops and manufactories are being closed. The majority of members of the chamber favor the adoption of the Franco-Spanish treaty

Wednesday evening in consequence of a demand for a higher rate of wages being religion. They were getting forty cents a thousand, with no allowance for extras, such as setting of tables, etc. They demand forty-five cents a thousand, with extras. "This is not a union strike," said one of the compositors, "for The World is not a union office. Some time ago we received forty-five cents for setting a thousand emas with extras. Two weeks ago, after ceived forty-five cents for setting a thousand ems, with extras. Two weeks ago, after working all night, we were informed that ve would get only forty cents and no actions that on the average every man speaks fifty-two volumes, six hundred octavo pages, per annum, while every woman yearly brings out five hundred volumes of the same size. we would get only forty cents and no extras.

All the compositors but three stopped work.

We will hold out until our demands are complied with." It was stated at The World office that the compositors said they had a proposition to make, and that if it were not complied with they would strike. They were told that no proposition would be received, and that they could do as they

previer and no extras for tables." The bakers meet this evening at Dufferin

The prize fight between Donahue and Sweeny for \$1000, is off. The former habeen arrested and held in \$500 bail.

made known.

The moulders held a meeting last night at Dufferin hall and transacted routine business, this being all they had to do as their demands were acceded to as previously noticed.

The men employed as shunters at the Ronaventure station, Montreal, struck yes-

work on Monday who do not receive the prescribed wages.

New South Wales should be a perfect El Borado for servant girls and day laborers. The Sydney Mail says that laborers are much wanted in that country. A ship brought out 600 lately, and on her arrival all were engaged at good wages. There were twenty mistressess to every maid, and a dozen employers for every man that had errived. That is not a pleasant picture for Eng-

That is not a pleasant picture for Englishmen to contemplate which the Pall Mall Gazette presents when it says: There must be something wrong in things when thousands of unemployed working men of London have to solicit the lord mayor to assist them in emigrating to Canada, while scores of farms are lying unlet and untilled

Late last night a World reporter heard there was a neeting of the boss painters being held at Mr. O'Connor's office. With the object of finding out the results he called on Mr. O'Connor at his residence, where he was treated very kindly, but learned that it was only an informal friendly meeting of four gentlemen, the wages question not being discussed in the least.

New York, March 30 .- Two hundred maible cutters and polishers, struck to-day against piece work. More are expected to

MARKETS AND HEALTH. Proposed By law Respecting Market Fees, Etc.,

At the invitation of School Trustee C.

A. Brown the teachers and pupils of the John street school visited the zoo yesterday evening. The pupils were taught a lesson in natural history not met with in the school-books.

The management of the zoo have made the management of the zoo have made the control of the zoo have made the c The committee on markets and health as now required under the said by-law, but that they will be at liberty to sell when and where they please on lawful days within the city limits, excepting within 100 yards of any public market. within 100 yards of any public market. That parties resorting to any market or within 100 yards of the same be required as now to pay the usual market fees, said conditions not to apply to parties having bona fide stores or other premises in which to sell. That parties guirty of infraction of this by-law to be liable, on conviction, to pay a fine of or less than \$50, exclusive of costs. The by-law was passed by the board and recommended to the council for adoption, after which the committee adjourned.

DEATH FROM DELIRIUM.

The inmates of A. W. Lauder's house in Parkdale were considerably agitated at an early hour yesterday morning by hearing moans in the kitchen. A man named Nearly seven hundred people left the Union station yesterday morning for Manitoba, the majority being from eastern points. Two trains left about 6.30 a.m., and a third at 8.30. Mr. D. L. Cavan goes through to Winnipeg with the party.

The Coldstream division, sons of temper-Lauder's residence through the back door, which had been left open by mistake. No inquest will be held.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW: And whether Erastus is a reformer or a

When Erastus Jackson is going to tell about his recent trip to Ottawa. Why the Mail does not publish the pro-needings in Hewson v. Mac lonald.

AROUND THE WORLD.

cently received into the membership of the first Baptist church, Burlington, Iowa. dated her first religious convictions to the ... The French pilgrimage of expiation which will leave Paris at the end of April

in Connecticut, by applying for admission to the Hartford bar. She studied in the office of Isabella Beecher Hooker's hus-

that the incendiary was a zealous conver There had been opposition revival meetings with a great deal of bitter rivalry.

.....At Constantinople the authorities have ome to an agreement upon the new regula-

tions in regard to the importation of arms. All arms not constructed on the model of or small boys to shout: The Internationale Kosmopolitische Polyglotte Central Zeitung von Wien, which is about to be produced in Vienna. This title is to be in

....At the first representation of Lalo's new ballet "Namouna," at the opera house in Paris a few evenings ago, the toi-lets of the ladies were magnificent. Mrs. Mackey wore pale blue satin ornamented with bunches of pale pink roses, and her set of turquoises, unrivalled for their size, ex-

be the same bell that on August 24, 1572, sounded the St. Barthelemy at St. Germain-l'Auxerrois, and gave the signal for the massacre. In 1793 this bell was tran

carpenters held last night at which a resolution was adopted to the effect that a general strike would be made by the man not receiving \$2.50 per day, as demanded in their resolution. None are to go to the strike would be made by the man their resolution. None are to go to the strike would be made by the man their resolution. None are to go to the strike would be remembered at is one which will long be remembered at Beaumont, and oberished with grateful

....The Iowa State Register denounces as immoral and cowardly the resolution adopimmoral and cowardly the resolution adopted by the Iowa senate, declaring it to be the meaning of the prohibitory liquor law that it "did not prohibit the manufacture of liquors in Iowa for sale outside the state, but only their manufacture for sale as a beverage within the state." The other states get the drinking and we get the proceeds. The Register justly says:—"This is the most odious and and indefensible proposition in law-making we ever heard of." position in law-making we ever heard of ... Near Winslew, in the Sunset mountains, a cave has been discovered which is one of the greatest wonders of Arizona territory. It is of unknown propertions, having never been explored, and the phanomenon connected with it that causes the wonder of beholders is the fact that a wonder of beholders is the fact that a strong current of air rushes into the cave of sufficient force to draw down into the Plutonian depth all light articles placed near the entrance. The roaring of the winds into the cavern may be heard two hundred yards away from the opening.

whole row of decayed teeth in the dogs mouth. Now, this may seem absurd to some very ignorant people, but it is all true, and the poor dog held his mouth open and sat periectly quiet while the teeth were and sat perfectly quiet while the teeth were being drawn. And yet some people think a dog has no sense of appreciation.

... A colony was established recently at Six Mile lake in Tunica county, Mississlppi. The colonists knew nothing of the habits of the erratic Father of Waters and the flood caught them napping. The first warning was the sound of the torrent breaking through the levee. All who were at home got upon the tops of the houses, but several men who happened to be in the fields climbed trees. Four men were imprisoned in that way for twenty hours, the angry water lapping their feet as it swayed the branches to which they clung. Rescue came at last in the shape of a steambat that happened to be swept through the that happened to be swept through the break in the levee.

law guardians who may attend the next weekly meeting of the board will have either to stand up or sit upon their hats. The high bailiff for the city a few days ago made an incursion into the board room, seized three of the chairs in which the conardians usually sit, and conveyed them the reason he was suspected. He has entered suit against the firm for \$10,000 for unjustifiable arrest, Mr. F. X. Arxhambault of Montreal being retained as counsel.

A dangerous fall compelled L. F. Stowalt, Danville, Va., to test the merits of well man and highly recommends the renedy.

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(From the St. Cathrines Journal.) It is a glorious thing to be a lieutenant-governor in the Dominion of Canada. He of the Province of Quebec gets a salary of \$10,000 a year, which is supplemented by a bil of expenses amounting to \$15,243, of which \$1351 is for carriage hire alone.—

to placed near the entrance. The roaring of the winds into the cavern may be heard two hundred yards away from the opening.

... Among the things in Boston which excited the wonder of the Zuni Indian chiefs who are visiting that city, was a negro minstrel show. The clog dancing by a row of spangled fellows gave especial de light. "This night," said one, in his own tongue, "we have seen that which passes all other things in wonder. We thought our own dancers were the most perfect for keeping time and for regularity of movement, but we find that this goes over anything we have either seen or imagined, and we are covered with shame. My eyes are put out with wonder."

.... Whoever heard of a dog with the toothache? Well, Augusta, Me., can boast of American paper.

The salaries paid our lieutenant-gover

> Actresses to Visit Wall Street. (From the New York Tribune). At present it looks as if there would be

nothing but standing room in any of the theatres at the performances on Monday afternoon, April 3, for the benefit of the "actor's fund." Not only have many tickets been disposed of by the police, but the theatre ticket offices and private performances berge seles. In a day of two sons report large sales. In a day or two Miss Sara Jewett, Miss Maude Harrison

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