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THE LION OF LUNDON. THE MYSTEBIOUS PLAGUE

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THE UNKNOWN DISEASE STILL

A Port Hope Editor Thrashed.

Fell on His Knees in Prayer.

PORT HOPE, Nov. 26.-George

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MANGLED BY AN ENGINE. Empire Club. LONDON, Mov. 26.-The Empire club A CARTER AND HIS HORSE IN-STANTLY KILLED.

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The Whisky Flood. The prospect of a flood of cheap American whisky has created a sensation in the town and in the province. The distillers room in the city hall yesterday afternoon. The Rolyat street police matter was opened up by Mayor Boswell. His worship said that his fellow commissioners found they had enough cash on hand to patch up the money needed to build the station accord-ing to estimate by Architect Stewart. The committee agreed to this transfer, but in-sisted that the site should be changed. His worship promised that he would do all in his power to induce the commissioners to pitch on a place where the station would give no annoyance to property owners. will probably seek protective legislation to will probably seek protective legislation to keep it out; the temperance party will be compelled to back them up, as they say there is too much in the country now of our own make let alone of our neighbor's pro-duction. The hotel men (those of them that will be left by the Scott act) welcome the prospect of the flood, as they say they will need all the profit that can be squeezed out of the business. Three con-sumers of the stuff said yesterday that now would be the time to form a cellar: to buy barrels sufficient to last the balance of their lifetime, put it down stairs, and Scott act or prohibitory law to the contrary, they give no annoyance to property owners. James French, backed up by Ald. Hastings, managed to get the committee to withinsw from a previous agreement to lease a small part of a city lot in St. Paul's ward to the lifetime, put it down stairs, and Scott act or prohibitory law to the contrary, they would never know what it would be to be without the comforting juice. There was a time when whisky was 25 cents a gallon in this country; if something is not done to keep out the Kentucky article it will be almost as cheap again. street railway company for an extension o their car sheds. The fortnightly meeting of the Trinity church young people's association was held Tuesday evening, A. D. Dewdney in the

DEAD AGAINST BISMARCK UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NEWS. Vectings of the Literary, Scientific and Mathematical Societies - The Gies Club. THE MEMBERS OF THE REICHSTAG

FOTE THEMSELVES SALARIES. At an adjourned meeting of the Natural Science association last night, Prof. R. Ramsey Wright in the chair, a paper on In Direct Opposition to the Wishes of the Great Chancellor-His Speech on the

Question. BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The reichstag to-day

by a vote of 180 against 99 adopted a reso-

and another on the pectoral fin by Geo.
Logan's crossing, on the Grand Trunk railway, east of the Don, was the scone of another fatal accident yesterday morning the 9 ciolok. The victim was David Williamson, a man aged about 60, who is a context street, near Broadview as elected.
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Prof. Galbraith cocupied the Ashtematical and Physical society, which was held over file on the greet one serving of problems. Physical corpering to the solution was strongly opposed by Biemarck stated that the solution for the form the previous evening. J. W. Beid, B.A., read a paper upox the aplication of the roots of unity to the solution was a sconelastive of the laster.
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PERSONAL.

Col. Walker of Montreal is at the Queen's. Dr. A. F. Rogers of Ottawa is registered at the Queen's. Colonel Bob Ingersoll is a great favorite with the cowboys. Judge Dartnell of Whithy is registered at the Walker house. Mrs. Innes, mother of James Innes, M.P., died at Guelph yesterday, aged 82. Lt.-Col. A. H. Macdonald and Mayor Chase of Guelph are guests at the Rossin. Queen Victoria yesterday invested Sir John A. Macdonald with the order of the bath. Beyr, Dr. Sexton of Londou, Eng., enjoyed

Rev. Dr. Sexton of London, Eng., enjoyed his first s eigh drive at Guelph yesterday.

Robert Matheson, superintendent of the deaf and dumb institute, Belleville, is at the Queen's.

Queen's. Mr. Bradley, secretary of the departm of railways and canals at Ottawa, is o valescent.

valescent. 8. Barker of the Northern, A. White of the Midland and Mr. Nash of the Grand Trunk are at the Queen's hotel. Ex-Empress Eugenie is now able, it is said, to refer to her unfortunate son without being overcome with sorrow. Mr. Whitridge of New York is to be married to Miss Arnold, elder daughter of Matthew Arnold, on Dec. 9 at Cobham. (Buidear chappedigr of the exchequer, will Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, will probably be succeeded by Goschen, owing to the failing health of Childers.

City Property Affairs. Ald. John Irwin (chairman), Mayer Bos-well, Woods, Hastings, Defoe, Blevins, Carroll, Steiner, Harvie, Walker, S. A. Denison and Sheppard were all present at

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Officers of the Old Fire Brigade.

A Young Salier Drowned.

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FIFTH YEAR.

FEBRY ASKS FOR FRANCS

The New Secretary for Ireland.

The Parnellites make a mistake if they fancy that the new chief secretary for Ireland will be less firm than his predecessor. It is probably because Mr. Campbell-Ban. nerman possesses so many of the qualities of Lord Hartington that he has been chosen to succeed Mr. Trevelyan. A model of

to succeed Mr. Trevelyan. A model of courtesy, he is one of the few men in the house who is impervious to personalities. His appointment does not, of course, imply any change in the policy of the govern-ment, but it is believed that his remark-ably couple temper will be proof against ably equable temper will be proof against the most violent attacks that may be made the most violent attacks the speaker, a care-ful administrator, and a politician whose moderation has never been disputed.

Difficulties of Redistribution. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Regarding a conference of liberal and conservative leaders at. Gladstone's residence to-day, the Standard says there is good reason to believe an amicable solution of the redistribution problem is by no means certain, as there are several very difficult obstacles to over-

A Protest from Spanish Professors. MADRID, Nov. 26 .- Sixty professors of the university. including democrats, con stitutionalists and conservatives, have signed a protest against the invasion of the miversity and the conduct of troops toward

etudents. CABLE NOTES.

Large additional supplies are wanted for the Nile expedition Isolated deaths from cholera continue to be reported at Paris.

Five heavy shocks of earthquake were felt at Graetz yesterday. Friendly relations have been resumed

between France and Morrocco. The municipal elections at Bublin and Cork resulted in nationalist gains.

Three anti-German papers have been suppressed in Alsace and Lorraine. The Umbria made the passage from New York to Queenstown in 6 days 15 hours. The motion in the Beigian chamber of deputies, censuring the home policy of the present tariff.

A hundred thousand persons left Paris during the cholera epidemic. A great number are now returning.

Scarboro Brothers, worsted spinners at Halifax, England, have failed for £130,000. Depression in the trade is the cause. The French government will send two more cruisers to the west coast of Africa in view of the possible results of the Congo

Dr. Windthorst made a declaration in

favor of the duke of Cumberland as sudressor of the late duke

Death of a Remarkable Woman. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26.-Mme. Mathilda tizan purposes. Franzica Anneke, who took an active part in the German troubles of 1848, and who, the German troubles of 1940, and who, fied to this country, died in this city last night, aged 67. She was one of the most remarkable women of the age. In the revolution in which her husband was a revolution in which her agend with the revolution in which her higged with the prominent officer she campaigned with the soldiers and fought bravely as a private. Later she edited a revolutionary paper. In this country she has written several books and founded a female seminary.

 men with drawn revolvers entered theresi-dence of Geo. Young and Levy Wisman, near Beaver, to day, and after terrifying the occupants bound and gagged both men and several ladies present. Search of the house was then made, and \$600 and a large lot of jewelry and silverware were taken. The roobers escaped.
 Commetion Among Railway Employes.
 How in the courthouse, Kingston, commencing Teastor, Fa., Nov 26. ridge managed her father's house as work-

A MAN OF MANY WIVES.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 26 .- A feeling of dis satisfaction exists among the employes of the Jersey Central and Lehigh and Susque

The heads of all departments of the Can-ada Southern railway have been notified to reduce their working force ten per cent., on account of the decrease in traffic rehanna divisions of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad over a proposed reduction of from 5 to 40 per cent. in wages. If the reduction is made the indications are that it will not be accepted by the engineers, eints. A gentleman went in bathing in A gentieman went in bathing in the usual swimming place yesterday, Nov. 13, says the Fort Macleod Gazette. The air was like summer, and the water was no colder than it is below Quebec in the

it will not be accepted by the engineers, firemen and other train hands. A rumor that all the employes will be required to withdraw from the various brotherhoods causes considerable commotion among the niddle of summer. A Quebec government engineer has in pected the Pontiac and Pacific junctio

A corrupt customs official.

alway. There are now twenty-two miles of the road constructed, and passenger and reight trains will be running from Aylmer WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -Some time ago charges of bribery were made against Inspector James R. Davies of the New York Ouyon in a short time. George Billington, a wealthy farmer of custom house. It was alleged that he had custom house. It was alleged that he had received sums of money from several tea importers in Boston. Davies acknowl-edges having received money from Boston parties, but contends it was for lobbying a bill through congress creating his office, and not for services while he occupied his present position. The prevailing opinion here is that Davies will be removed. George Blington, a weating farmer of South Dovchester, was before the magis-trate at Belmont charged by a young man named Connell with shooting at him when demanding his month's wages. Connell is employed by Billington. The prisoner was remanded.

A Scandal Takes a New Turn. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 26 .- The scandal in the state university, involving Pres-

ident Moss, has taken a new turn. The Mr. White in Thursday night's Guide, and relatives of the lady professor, Catherine Mr. White in Thursday night's Guide, and as he had previously warned Mr. Wilson that if he referred to him in a slighting way in his paper again he would publicly chastise him for it, he made good his word. Wilson was again assaulted Saturday even-ing, the assailant in this instance being Samuel Sculthorpe, owner of one of the Port Hope elevators. The assault took relatives of the lady professor, Catherine Gayden, appeared yesterday before the trustees and asked to recall her resigna-tion, and demanded her reinstatement, when she would again resign. They are satisfied that the lady submitted to Moes affectionate ambraces under moral duress

affectionate embraces under moral duress. Port Hope elevators. The assault took place in the office of the Midland banking Joy and Honors Over a Treaty. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A Havana letter company, but Mr. Wilson escaped by the back door with very little injury. This makes the eight time the Guide man has says the announcement of the conclusion of

the Spanish-American treaty has been joythe Spanish-American treaty has been joy-fully received here. A Madrid despatch says : In recognition of the important services rendered in the ne-gotiation of the commercial treaty with the United States, the gran cruz de Carlos III. has been given Dr. Salvador Albacete.

Protect the Puffers.

unfortunate woman heard the news with almost unbounded joy, while her husband cried like a child with happiness and fell NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Efforts are being made by the cigarmakers to secure the rejection by the United States senate of on his knees in prayer. that clause of the proposed Spanish-Ameri-can treaty by which cigars may be impor-ted at a reduction of 50 per cent, on the

UNITED STATES NEWS.

John Herchold, a lawyer, killed himself at Erie, Pa., because he recently lost his sight.

A movement has been inaugurated by the Eastern pig-iron association to organize a general tariff club. fire broke out in Dickson & Cranston's

stationery store, completely gutting the building. The contents are almost a total loss. Insured for \$6500. The building is owned by F. Nisbet of Kingston, who is insured for \$2000. At Little Rock, Ark., yesterday, Frank Casey, colored, the mun Wilson, was hanged.

Mrs. August Lempke, wife of a promithe German reienstag yester iay that the and a surface and will die. The New York associated press denies

that the returns of the presidential election in New York state were doctored for par-

The general passenger agents of eastbound trunk lines met at Chicago yesterday and agreed to restore passenger rates

The body of Hugh Campbell, brother of Chief of Police Campbell and of Congress-man Campbell, was found in the canal at Brooklyn yesterday.

brooklyn yesterday. Mrs. Bronson took poison at Westfield, Mass., and told her husband her spirit would visit and comfort him occasionally. He watched by her side until she died. Beaction Against the Scott Act. SEREBROOKE, Que., Nov. 26.—The Scott act was deleated in Compton to-day by 160, with three townships to hear from. At New York yes ritt, convicted of ab and detaining her was sentenced to for in the state prison.

mile a day. The grade is now ten or twelve miles west of Dunmore. ardor and enthusiasm. At Sydney great attention is paid to getting accurate times,

which are taken by electricity. Over the which are taken by electricity. Over the judges' box a clock with a dial six feet in diameter is suspended, and this is connect-ed by wires with the posts which mark the fractional distances. If the race is two miles and a quarter, the button on the quarter post is touched the moment the flag goes down, and the electric current sounds a gong at the judges' stand and sets in motion the clock. Thousands are thus able to fellow the recording hands while watching the mace. The instant the nose of the winning horse crosses the score, the judge touches a button which stops the clock. The time is thus accurately taken, and there is no chance for misrepresenta-

and there is no chance for misrepresent tion or dispute.

Snow-Shoeing on the Boom. Snow-shoeing in Toronto received a sub

stantial impetus last night at a meeting of the Toronto club held at Thomas'. This the Toronto club held at Thomas'. This exhilarating sport will probably prove one of the most attractive of the present season, and Toronto may yet rival Mon-treal in this respect. No fewer than thirty-five new members were proposed at last night's meeting. Several important amendments to the bylaws were made. It was decided to ask the other athletic clubs of the city to meet and send delegates to a meeting to be held to discuss the advis-ability of starting a gymnasium in the city. The following were appointed from this club: Messrs. McLaren, Dwight, Boulton, Brock and George. Wilson editor of the Guide, was thrashed on Walton street Friday by Henry White, a law clerk. An insulting reference was made to

The Champion's Belt Melted Down. The four men charged with stealing the champion belt of English pugilists were discharged at Birmingham for want of suf-

charged at Birmingham for want of suf-ficient evidence. The belt, which was of solid silver, lined with velvet, is said to have been the identical "honor" for which Sayers and Heenan fought in their re-markable encounter in 1860. The police state that they know by whom the belt was purchased for less than one-yenth of its value, and that it has been melted down. Further proceedings are likely to be taken in the matter. QUEBEC, Nov. 26.—The news of the ommutation of Mrs. Bontel's sentence was ecceived with general satisfaction. The

Racing at Brighton Ficach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Nov. 26 .- First race

mile, John Y. won; Myrtle 2, Bonnie Wend Storms on the upper Lakes. Owen Sound, Nov. 26.—The steamer Pacific arrived here this morning from the Sault and local ports, having experienced very heavy weather, with blinding snow storms. She reports the steam barge Tecumseth ashore at St. Michael's bay. All hands were safe. A Blaze at Woodstock. Weodstock, Nov. 26.—This morning a Snow Storms on the Upper Lakes. Sault and local ports, having experienced very heavy weather, with blinding snow storms. She reports the steam barge Tecumseth ashore at St. Michael's bay. All hands were safe.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 26 .- This morning a Bloody Affray Between Mexicans Americans.

 Firsts insured by F. Nisbet of Kingston, who is insured for \$2000.
 Killed While Coupling Cars.
 BRADFORD, Nov. 26. —Robert Boyd was accidentally killed at the Northern station here last evening while coupling cars. His parents reside near Churchill.
 Man and the state of the stat TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 26 .- A tragedy oc-

the faithful should get the contract for ALLISTON, Nov. 26 .- Samuel Donnelly supplying the dinner; they should be more anxious that a good meal is provided, irre-spective of the caterer's politics.

At New York yesterday Mordecai Mer-ritt, convicted of abducting Ida M. Cross and detaining her at a hotel over night, was sentenced to four years and six months

Slippery Block Pavements.

chair. There was a large attendance of The jingle of sleigh bells made the street chair. There was a large attendance of members and visitors, a number of whom subsequently joined the association. After the transaction of general business, A.-H. and G. Lye favored the meeting with a solo (piano and flute). Then followed the debate on the subject, "Resolved that women have a greater influence over men than money." Claude Bolton and Christo raber K. Rusers supported the affirmative. of Toronto merry yesterday and a number of Toronto merry yesterday and a number of cutters made their appearance. On the block-paved streets the past few days the horses have had a very hard time of it. The blocks have been very slippery and the meagre covering of light snow fills up the horses' hoofs, making equine naviga-tion difficult and dangerous.

Lots of Ex-Bank Managers. A traveler down from Winnipeg say that city is the ex-bank managers paradise,

if judged by numbers. Two have been re-moved by inspectors within the past fort-night to swell the ever-increasing throng already in the place. They would not pursue a conservative course with the bank's funds. Edward Brown's Will. The case of Hogg against Maguire, a dis-

Dramatist and Actor. Dion Boucicault, supported by his com

any, which includes two of his own family, opens at the Grand on Monday in The Shaugraun, followed by Arrah-na-Pogue and the Colleen Bawn, all plays of his own and in the portrayal of which he is un-rivalled.

Confidence in Federal.

appeal yesterday. On April 17, 1882, Edward Brown, who kept the hotel at Lombard and Victoria streets, died, and an hour or two before his death he made a will, which will the plaintiff, a sister of the testator, contends is invalid, and sets up a prior will made in 1880. Judge Proudfoot, at the trial, decided in favor of the defend ants and upheid the last will, although it was made under very peculiar circum-stances, and the plaintiff accordingly now appeals. Judgment was reserved. Since the meeting of shareholders the publication of Mr. Yarker's statement, quite a number of the Federal bank's customers who had to withdraw pending the settlement of its affairs, have now taken their accounts back to the Federal.

The Breakers in Trade Circles.

Brigade association at the Temperance hall last night the following officers were elected: James Bennett, president; Thos. Pell, vice president; Henry E. Hamilton, treasurer; Robt. Morrison, secretary; exec-utive committee, W. C. Morrison, A. Johnson, Chas. Corin, T. Mollivae, B. Jollings, Jas. McQuillan, Geo. Peareall and F. Martin. It was also resolved to hold the third annual ball in the month of January. Bradstreets yesterday reported the folowing business troubles: V. Taillefer, lowing business troubles: V. Taillefer, general store, Cornwall, assigned; W. Mitchell, grocer, Goderich, sheriff in pos-session; A, J. Hodge, grocer, Toronto, as-signed in trust; T. S. Calkins, print, Walkerton, assigned. Alex. Perry, sta-tionery, and Nelson Bros., stationery, Winnipeg, assigned; Mrs. E. Lambert, dry goods, St. Boniface, seized by the sheriff.

The Dream of Dreams.

The Dream of Dreams. "We are such stuff as dreams are made of." Beheid an image of the dream of dreams: A child woke in a meadow garlanded With many a flower, the tired bee's balmy bed And nectarous feast; oft-interlaced streams Through green leaves; miled with blue, aliur-ing gleams Of liquid light, the birdssang overhead. And on the land the lavien sun-zod shed The gold wherewith his Eldorado teems. But when, grown gray, the child, with weary feet,

But when, grown gaty; feet, Pressed near the meadow's heart, to take his rest, Song lulisd, intoxicate with odors sweet. An earthquake shock uptore its bloomy breast, And loi a guil' farce blasts of poisonous heat. And all that beauty by black death possessed! -C. T. Dazey, in the Desember Century.

Denison and Sheppard were all present at the regular meeting of the property committee held in the executive committee reom in the city hall yesterday afternoon.

postmaster-general. Miss Lizzie Annandale of the Emma Abbott company is said to be engaged to Senor Don Pietro del Piazzo, secretary of the Spanish le-gation at Washington. Mrs. Justice Field is said to be the best read woman in Washington. She has recently or-ganized a class of thirty-two young ladies for the study of Shakespeare.

the study of Shakespeare. Joaquin Miller's log-cabin chimney is pounced 'un-western' by a conpetent of Perhaps Joaquin availed himself of a po license when he constructed it. Professor Huxley's daughters are coun among the pretitiest girs in London; and th who know the professor say the law of hea ity does not hold good in them.

b) Ity does not hold good in them. Eugene Davis (S. Davis & Sons) returned yesterday from a forty day trip to the North-west. He reports things as rather flat in Winnipes, and asys it will take some time for business to improve. The late Senator Anthony's wine cellar at Providence was found to contain more than 6000 bottles of wine. Mr. Anthony was sup-po-ed to be worth one or two hundred thou-sand dollars, but his fortune turned out to be over \$600,000.

over \$600,000. Sir Thomas Gladstone, in a letter to the chairman of the Kincardineshire conserva-tive association, characterized the proceed-ings of the British government as revolu-tionary. No one would regard his opinion in the least if he were not the brother of the memiar.

One Ahead of Hamilton.

From the Hamilton Times. It is pleasing to know that there is at lease honest man in Toronto.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

Ever since Charles Riordon has settled in Ever since Charles Riordon has settled in Toronto, purchased a carriage and taken over-sight of the Riordon papers, there has been some misunderstanding as te what the style and status of the different parties connected with the combination should be. It was set-tled yesterday in the matter of their different carriages, and the same rule will govern in other things. Mr. Riordon is to have a double team and carriage with coachman and footwomen have a greater initial terms of the arguments, and the set of the set o team and carriage with coachman and foot man, and is always to have the place of honor -namely to drive up to the front door on King street. Mr. Bunting is to have a double team street. Mr. Bunting is to have man, but is to and semi-carriage with coschman, but is to use the white horse and buggy whenever pasputed will case, was argued in the court of appeal yesterday. On April 17, 1882, ible, and is always to drive up

street door. Wel!, what am I to have ? said the edite the other paper. Oh, you're a democrat, said Mr. Ri

and can take the street cars. And in this order they can be seen pursu their way daily.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

How like Sir John is to dear old Dizzy-Her

Do you know I think so myself-Sir John I'm keeping a list of the dinners Sir John was asked to-Martin J. Gruffun. At a meeting of the Toronto Old Fire Brigade association at the Temperance hal No Grit caterer need apply-The Ban

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Sir John really did borrow one of Dizzy's old suits to attend the banquet at the Beaconsfield club. And if thereby he heightened the res

And if thereby he heightened the resemb-lance to the departed sphinx. If the local insurance companies will pay dividends out of capital. If Mr. Withrow is going to run. If sleigh-riding under the electric light isn't

A Young Salter Drewned. Thos. Fraser, a young sailor belonging to the schooner Ariadne, now lying in the harbor, was drowned Tuesday night while pulling 'from his vessel to shore. Espla-nade Constable Williams recovered the body vesteaday morning and it will be in-terred by the seamen's union. Deceased was a native of the isle of Skye. If it is really true that Lum Scales

nade American consul in Toronto.

Snow or Rain. Moderate to fresh weat and southwest inds; fair to cloudy weather, with occo-onal showers of snow or rain; higher tem-gratures.

"We want a change," said an old resiship Arrivals. At New York: Bothnia from Liverpoo. Vieland from Hamburg, Amerique from

dentto a World reporter yesterday. "Four legs mayors in succession: James Beaty, the ster Angus Morrison, W. B. McMurrich and A. R. Boswell. It is time the lawyers Wieland from Habrie and Arizona fi At Queenstown: Umbria and Arizona fi New York. At London: Holland from New York. At Antwerp: Rhynland and Jan Brey from New York. enstown: Umbria and Arizona from gave some one else a chance. I wish you would say so in The World, too. Good

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W. F. MACLEAN. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1884.

About Fast Freights. Both on sea and land the freight busi ness is ovardone, so we are hearing every day. If this be true, then it would seen that the cutting down of needless expense in conducting the business should be among the first things to occur to practical me And this appears to be just what is now coming to pass. Among ocean steamship companies the wisdom of hurrying ordinary freight across the Atlantic in seven days or less is now seriously questioned, and an important change of system is advocated. Why not, it is said, have tast steamers for passengers and select or valuable freight only, and slower vessels, at cheaperrates, for ordinary freight? Commercial purposes would be quite as well served were half or three-fourths of the freight now crossing the Atlantic fourteen days in actual transit instead of seven days only. At present merchandise is rushed across the sea in despatch haste, perhaps to lie unsold for months after reaching its destination. And the cost of fast ocean steaming is something to think of. The resistance

which a body moving through the water has to overcome increases as the square of the velocity ; in other words, it requires four times the power to give twice the speed, and nine times the power to give three times the speed. So we learn from the mathematical theory of resistance, but practically it is found to require rather more than this. A freight steamer crossing the ocean, say in fourteen days, at the leisurely average of about 200 miles per day day or eight miles per hour, would make the voyage with less than one-fourth of the coal that would be required to drive her across in seven or eight days. Nor is the

lesser cost of coal the only advantage, for

the extra cargo carried instead of the coal

would count for a good deal. At a recent meeting of American and Canadian trunk line railway men the future of fast freight lines wa

Egypt has gone, not for public objects of any kind, but to sustain the personal exravagances and excesses of their rulers. The "great financial houses," as they are called, should have been given to understand long ago that, if they lent money for

sultans and pashas to waste in riotous liv- Pall Mall Gazette of Nov. 11. ing, they would do so at their own risk, and that they need not count on is divulged: he found "from absolute expeforce their claims. But this is not what we see the fact being that the holdemont we see; the fact being that the holders of is interesting.

He imbellishes his paper by a picture of a man in the dress Mr. Wilde would him-Turkish and Egyptian bonds are all powerful with the governments of London, Paris, self propose. The man looks uncommonly Berlin and Vienna to-day. A new British parliament, elected by Mr. Gladstone's enlike a cow-boy: top boots decidedly larged constituencies, will probably have neglige, a hat like that of a Mexican something to say about this Egyption bond vaquero differing only in the fact that it is adorned with ostrich feathers, which, Mr. esting particulars of the relative perform-

Assessment Iusurance. An action was lately brought against

summer." one Angell in the California courts, for illegally acting as agent for a mutual reserve fund association which is not licensed to do business in that state. The pleas of the defendant are instructive. He claimed that "the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association was not a life insurance company but a mere society for the collection of the moment it imitates a dress it is lost; Atlantic steamers. The Oregon and assessments and their destribution to benebut let it visibly announce itself as what it America both left New York on Wednes ficiaries of deceased members. The asso ciation, it was urged, did not issue specia contracts, and its certificates were legally worthless. Their payments were optional with the association and with its members. All contributions by the members were en. tirely voluntary. The association had no recourse against its members, nor could any claimant recover the amount of any judgment against it."

of a want of womanly character in these forms of dress he holds to be utterly mean-ingless; every right article of apparel be-longs equally to both sexes, and there is absolutely no such thing as a definitely feminine garment. If there is one costume held in utter dis-dain by the apostle of dress reform it is the doublet of the ordinary stage Rosalind. The Insurance Society published in Montreal, from which the foregoing is taken, demonstrates conclusively if their deductions are correct that this so-called life insurance which has lately come into Canada, is a trap to catch the unwary. and one against which the public ought to be warned. A number of prominent Canadians who lent themselves to some of these assessment companies as local direct tors are now anxious to have their names removed from their printed documents.

Mr. Proctor's First Lecture.

Mr. Proctor's First Lecture. Editor World. Your reporter does me in-instice in saying that my lecture last night is the same that I gave in Toronto two years ago, and have been delivering all over the country since. To begin with, nearly four years have passed since I lectured in Toronto, and J have not lectured in this country from April, 1831, till quite recently. The subject of offered to those who arranged the course; and while it was easy for them, it was not at all easy for me, to remember precisely what lec-tures I have given during former visits to To-ronto. But my subject last night only over-lapped towards the close one of the itve lec-tures I have formerly given here. I could have left out readily all the part thus overlap-ped towards the retrained of the sub-tions to former to the barefit of those belonging to that part -as my subject was suf-oround my treatment for the barefit of those to whom the wholesubject was fresh, I though it desirable to touch, though briefly, on mat-tic desit be to the subject of those the whole are dealt with at length in my lec-

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of salt, and each party is never tired of who have most bitterly denound telling the other that it is a bad sort of mon religious statements of belief as cant salt to use. have themselves exhibited a cant of their salt to use. Mr. Wilde on Dress Again. Mr. Oscar Wilde contributes a three-columned article on dress reform to the Pall Mall Gazette of Nov. 11. The secret of giving up the knee breeches is divulged: he tound "from absolute expe-risnes in the matter" that their "forcessive there is the cant of independence, seen in these whose lives were far more devout, patient and unselfish than his own. There is plenty of cast outside of the church. There is the cant of independence, seen in these who claim to follow no man's leadership.

tions of others.

by those who seek to exalt themselves be claiming to have outgrown christianity. There is the cant of superior scientifi. knowledge, evinced by persons who with very little knowledge re-echo the objec-tions of other

Old and New Atlantic Steamers From the Engineer, Oct. 31, 1884. In June of last year we gave some inter

Wilde tell us, "are not mere dandyism, ances of the Alaska, Servia and Britannic, Deal in Exchange on New York and London American Currency, Gold and Silver, etc. Buy and Sell on Commission Ca-nadian and American Stocks. 246 but fan him very pleasantly, he is sure, in showing the results given by each steamer after crossing the Atlantic almost in com Mr. Wilde strongly advocates the use of pany with each other. During the present

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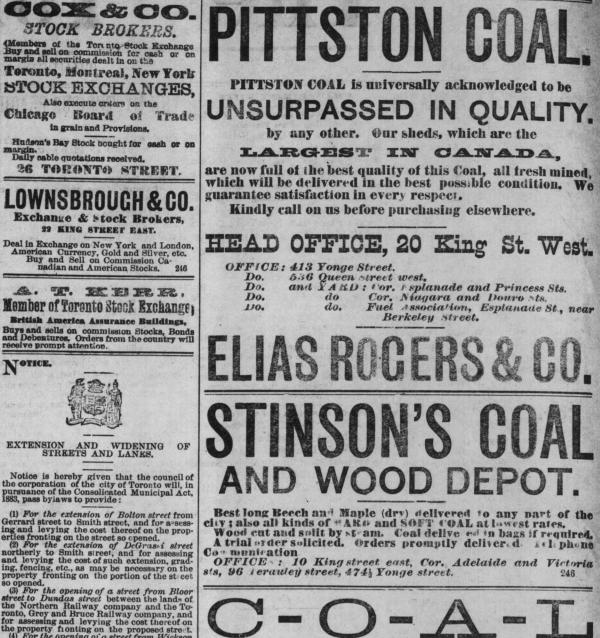
the divided skirt, but holds that if it is to month the Britannic has again been cross A. T. ME EI FE FE. Member of Toronto Stock Exchange be of any positive value it must give up all ing about the same time with the two idea of 'being identical in appearance with latest additions to the Atlantic fleets, British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bonds and Debeatures, Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. an ordinary skirt;' it must diminish the namely, the Oregon and America, and moderate width of each of its divisions, gives us another opportunity of analysing and sacrifice its foolish frills and flounces; the relative merits of the old and new

actually is, and it will go far towards solv- day, Oct. 8, and both arrived at Queensing a real difficulty. He feels sure that town on the 15th following; the Oregon there will be found many graceful and running a distance of 2819 knots, occupy. charming girls ready to adopt a costume ing 6 days, 13 hours, 37 minutes, which founded on these principles, for all charges gives a speed of 18.01 knots per of a want of womanly character in these hour; the America running a distance

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"" FORGINA'S | REASONS A NEW AND FASCINATING CONTIN-UED STORY. BY HENRY JINES. struck a note more serious than any that had hitherto sounded between them, looked at the sparse furniture, draped is white overalls, at the Scagliola floor, in which the great cluster of crystal pendants seemed to shine again. "You are master of your ship. Can't you sail it as you like?" Kate Theory ed, with a smile. "I am not master of anything. There is not a man in the world less free. I'm a slave. I'm a victim." She looked at him with kind eyes; bornething in his voice suddenly made her put away all thought of the detensive airs that a girl, in certain situa-tions, is expected to assume. She perceived that he wanted to make her understand something, and now her only wish was to help him to say it. "You are not happy," she murmured, simply, her voice dying away in a kind of wonderment at this reality. The gentle touch of the words—it was as if her hand had stroked his check seemed to him the sweetest thing he had ever known. "No, I am not happy, because I am not free. If I were-if I were, I would give up my ship, I would give up everything, to follow you. I can't explain; that is part of the hard-

ness of it. I only want you to know it -that if certain things were differen if everything was different, I might tel you that I believe I should have a righ to speak to you. Perhaps some day will change; but probably then it will be too late. Meanwhile, I have no right of any kind. I don't want to trouble you, and I don't ask of you-anything It is only to have spoken just once. don't make you understand, of course. am afraid I seem to you rather a brut -perhaps even a humbug. Don't think of it now-don't try to understand But some day, in the future, remember what I have said to you, and how w stood here, in this strange old place alone! Perhaps it will give you a little pleasure.'

Kate Theory began by listening to him with visible eagerness; but in a moment with visible eagerness, but in a near she turned away her eyes. "I am very sorry for you," she said, gravely. "Then you do understand enough?" "I shall think of what you have said,

in the future."

in the future." Bonyon's lips formed the beginning o a word of tenderness, which he instantly suppressed; and in a different tone with a bitter smile and a sad shake o the head, raising his arms a momen and letting them fall, he said, "It won" hurt any one, you remembering this!" "I don't know whom you mean." And the girl, abruptly, began to walk to the end of the room. He made no at-tempt to tell her whom he meant, and they proceeded together in silence til they overtook their companions. There were several pictures in the neighboring room, and Percival Theory and his wife had stopped to look at one o them, of which the cicerone announced the title and the authorship as Benyo came up. It was a modern portrait of Bourbon princess, a woman young, fair and handsome, covered with jewels Mrs. Percival appeared to be more struck with it than with anything the palace had yet offered to her sight white her sister in law walked to the window, which the custodian had opened to look out into the garden. Benyou noticed this; he was conscious that I had given the girl something to refle upon, and his ears burned a little as he stood beside Mrs. Percival and looke up, mechanically, at the royal lady." H already repented a little of what he ha said, for, after all, what was the use And he hoped the others wouldn't o serve that he had been making love. 'Gracious, Percival! Do you see w. she looks like ?" Mrs. Theory said her husband.

dain by the apostle of dress reform it is the doublet of the ordinary stage Rosalind.
Mr. Wilde does not suggest any substitute.
It is rumored that the old Gore district will soon have another representative in the dominion senate in the person of George Roach, a prominent and wealthy ditizen of the ambitious little city. Mr.
Roach has always been a staunch supporter of Sir John, and was until recently president of the Hamilton liberal conservative association. He is popular and well-liked generally, and even political opporter nents will scarcely object to his appointment.
The following table, showing the amount of coal used on well known trans-Atlantic vessels, and the price paid for it, will be interesting, now that so much attention is paid to the time and speed attained by these steamers:
Coal consumed Average knots Cost of coal per day, per day, per day, per day, per day, per day.

Britannic's last homeward passage is if we are not mistaken—the fastest she ever made, the strength of hull would be amply sufficient to allow of the increased power being supplied, which the extensive use of

thereof on the whole of the property fronting on the lane; and (7) For widening Givins street at its south end, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof on the lands on Givins street, from Queen street to Halton street. VERY BEST QUALITY. Unless a majority of the owners of such real property, representing at least one-half in value thereof, petition the said council of the corporation of the city of Toronto against such assessment within one month after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 27th day of November, A.D. 1884.

ROBER F RODDY, City Clerk,

EXTENSION AND WIDENING STREETS AND LANES. Notice is hereby given that the council of the corporation of the city of Toronto will, in pursuance of the Consolicated Municipal Act, 1883, pass bylaws to provide :

and, as the published report says-" the first steps taken towards the end." President King of the Erie road offered a resotion providing for their abandonment. This was supported by Mr. Hickson of the Grand Trunk, and Mr. Roberts of the Pennsylvania is said to have favored it, though not voting for it. Mr. Rutter of the New York Central said he was not ready yet to vote for dropping the lines trom his road. The representative of the Baltimore and Ohio did not express an opinion. The resolution did not pass, but the impression is that fast freight lines are

In these days of keen and cutting competition for through freight, by both railway train and steamship, it does seem as if the commercial necessity of keeping up fast freight lines were open to serious ques-

The Bloated Bondholder.

The "bloated bondholder" or "coupo clipper" is not an object of popular affect tion over the border; and the mob's cry of "hang Jay Gould" during the recent ele tion excitement in New York gives a lurid suggestion of what might happen on some occasion or other of popular tumult. There need be little doubt of the fact that Gould's congratulatory telegram to Cleveland was prompted more by anxiety to escape with a whole skin than by anything else; and it seems remarkable that Vanderbilt was moved to do likewise.

It is bad enough when, as in the United States, the bloated bondholder has becom such through the wreck and ruin of thous ands of other men-when his gains are chiefly made up of stealings from the com munity, committed under the forms of what may be called legalized financial piracy. It is still worse when, as in Europe just now, and on former occasions too, the peace of nations is endangered through his outrageous demands. A cable despatch says that Lord Northbrook's financial mission to Egypt has proved a failure, and that to gainsay this. the suggestions he had to offier have been rejected by Mr. Gladstone's government. The horns of the dilemma are very apparent, so says the despatch. The policy of in creasing the income tax in order to pay the speculative profits of the foreign

holders of Egyptian bonds would be vigor ously opposed by the taxpayers at home. yet a refusal to do so opens the way for a hostile combination of the continental powers. And so it comes to this-that the peace of Europe is in danger through the demands of the holders of Egyptian bonds, whoever they may be.

It is a melancholy reflection, indeed, that armies may meet in deadly conflict, and that thousands of brave men may have to give up their lives, and all because of a few holders of bonds, for which bonds aforesaid probably not as much as onethird of their face value was ever received. For, be it remembered, the Turkish or Egyptian .uler-who borrows a hundred gree. There is an independence-an inpounds in London or on the continent dependence as regards the country's good, scarcely gets thirty pounds actual money and a dependence on our particular party or money's worth. The interest for our own good, that creates, an artificial which these semi savages have to pay thirst for office quite equal to that induced is enormous ; were it paid for by chloride of sodium. There is a genial a dozen years running the debt ought to ity in the form in which we throw ou be considered cancelled. Then, the most mutual invectives that is truly spicy. Both of the money borrowed by Turkey and parties flavor their victuals with this sort

ters which are dealt with at length in ture on the Life of a World. Consideri 13 of the pictures used last night were existence when I last lectured here your remarks about the illustrations of be altogether just. Photographs of the Nebula, again, were not successfully ma-sight years after Sir John Herschel's dea that (not to mention nine out of ten of the that (not to mention nine out of ten of the not all my illustrations are like those the end of his Outlines of Astronomy the end of his Outlines of Astronomy. It is interesting to know that a reporter for The World is assured that meteoric aggrega-tion was a minor process and on noting lately, though he admits tha "meteoric dust had a similar or gin to the whole system," so must the vapor ous original mass of Laplace's hypothesis. An in passing it is not a pet theory of mine tha Laplace's theory was a hypothesis only; it wa he himself who said so, and he was as likely, think, to know as even your reporter. hink, to know as even your reporter. RieHARD A. PROCTOR. Queen's Hotel, Toronto, Nov. 25. We did not suppose that a lecture de livered without notes was a verbatim o

even a seriatim repetition of one delivered four years ago (Mr. Proctor corrects us in putting it two years further back); at all events a large number of facts were com

tical individuals crying out for the public good. I am afraid, sir, if these enthusiasts mon to both. We are glad to hear that the lecturer could have made two lectures out of it: a dozen would, one would think, have been possible. Perhaps Mr. Proctor will be surprised to know that our report was written with Herschel's Astronomy before the writer, a work merely used as an occumble. Takin aireld, sir, it these enthusiasts were to have two Sundays to drive the cars all this enthusiasts would be driven out of them. A large building in course of erection; an old man was hoisting the biomes by means of a pulley and rope with his horee; the rope broke and a falling stome killed the horse, the old man's only the lecturer could have made two lectures an example. Ten figures at least were support; of course a crowd came forwar to express sorrow; a gentleman in the crowd said, "I have \$10 worth of sorrow, used on Monday evening out of that work. As to the nebula in Orion, if Mr. Proctor will look at Plate iv., fig. 1, he will find a drawing of it cars to run on Sundays: the horse and car would be left, like the poor old man and very favorable circumstances, from drawwould be left, like the post of the gentleman, to do the best they could W. R. ings taken with an 18 inch reflector at the cape of Good Hope" (Outlines of Astron-

omy, Sir J. F. W. Herschel, § 885). Sunday Observance. Editor World : There is something ex-Our own opinion in regard to the fun ceedingly ludicrous in Toronto posing betion of meteoric dust in the growth of the fore the world on account of its Sabbatic solar system is that it bears the same relarigor and gloom. If Jesus could stand in our midst would He not exclaim with that tionship to that system as, say, food does to the human being : it replenishes it after fine irony of which He was such a master, its birth. In a lecture, therefore, on "Ye tithe mint and anise and cummir and have left undone the weightier mat "The Birth of the Solar System" it should ters of the law, judgment and mercy it." The christian Sunday is not the Jewish have no place, for both the world and the meteors must have been born before Sabbath. They are different days, of a widely different spirit and commemorate meteoric aggregation was possible. We do widely different spirit and commemorate very unlike events. Jesus was a persistent Sabbath breaker. See Matt. xii. 1-12; not see how it is possible for Mr. Proctor

Mark i. 21 24, iii. 2 4; Luke iv. 16 31, vi. In one point the writer is perfectly cor Mark 1, 21 24, in. 2 4; Luke iv. 16 31, vi. 2 9, xiii. 10. Of course if Jesus were God, or a third of God even, he had a perfect right to break his own enactments; but then why should we keep them? Paul had small regard for the Sabbath. See Rom xiv. 5 7; Gol. iv. 9-11; Col. ii, 16-18. rect, viz, in thinking Laplace was quite as likely to know as ourselves, and we support Laplace against Richard A. Proctor.

The Salt of Political Life. The concluding sentence of the Times' ar

ticle on the death of Mr. Fawcett rurs thus

He was a type of the manliness, the inde-pendence, and the geniality which, at their best, are the salt of political life in England, and which the country can least afford to see dwindling among us when storms are over-clouding the political sky. foundation, then I order you to work on it, to ride on it, to feast on it, to do any-thing to remove this encroachment on christian liberty." Calvin was not so stringent as his modern representatives, who wait upon the minister of militia, street ear and railway companies less the toiling masses should have a chance to breather the pure air of the courter on Our statesmen are not very likely to die of scurvy. There is little salt in cis-Atlantic politics, and what there is has

bonning masses should have a chance to breathe the pure air of the country on Sunday; for it is recorded that John Knox paid a visit to the Genevan pope on a Sucday afternoon, and (shades of the great departed !) found him enjoying a game of bowle, and I have no doubt that lost its savour. The relish we generally use with our political food is manliness, ir dependence and geniality, derived from enother sort of cruet. There is a manly Kuox himself took a hand at the sport. One wonders how much longer a city of way of telling those who differ from us our opinion of them, which is pungent to a desuch magnitude and intelligence as To-ronto should be, judging from the number of its institutions of learning, will submit its conscience and proceedings to cler-ical attended the recedings to clerical arrogance, and the very narrowest type of religious sentiment. JUNIUS. of religious sentiment. Toronto, Nov. 25, 1884.

The Other Kinds of Cant. rom the Christian Guardian. While we candidly admit that religious

caut is a real evil, we maintain that those in Best Style.

steel would permit to suit the existing po tions of the ship. When, then, as we stated in our forme article, the boilers of these steamers re quire renewal, it should, in our opinion Hint to the Hamilton Spectator : Kind duite feneway, it should, in our opinion, be seriously weighed whether or not it is advisable to replace the existing machinery —excellent though it be—with either triple-expansion or ordinary compound engines of ly inflict no more of the "Hon. D. Mills, editor-in-chief" business upon your readers It is upprofessional and nauseating. such power as to increase the speed to 18 knots. In order to place more clearly be-A Poser for Proctor Editor World : I notice that Prof. Prod fore our readers how much it requires to or, in your report of his lecture says: obtain so little, the following table, show Professor Piazza Smyth by mean of a foot rule and the multiplication fable actually proved from them, that the world would come to an end in 1881. ng the relative horse power, etc., will be of interest : Will Professor Proctor please give chap d'

ter and page where this may be found ? As I venture to think he is allowing asser tion to take the place of an argument. Toronto, Nov. 26. GEO. CLARKE. Souday Street Cars.

Editor World : The street car question The Umbria, the latest addition to the Cunard company's fleet, sails to morrow Nov. 1, for New York. She has attained is roused up once more by those enthusias a speed of twenty knots on the measured mile, and is, if we exclude torpedo boats, the fastest vessel in the world. Much curiosity is felt as to the result of her first voyage, and it is to be hoped that she will be more fortunate than the Oregon and Austral have been. Engines of enormous power, such as those of the Umbria, are, however, still in the however, still in the experiment stage, and broken pistons are not unknown among them.

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The Titled Cowboy.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Lord Beresford, who is a delegate from Texas, since his arrival in St. Louis, re ceived information of the death of a brother in England, by which his lordship will ascend to a dukeship. He leaves for Eng-land by the first steamer sailing from New York

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A Wild Song of Triumph. From the St. Louis Critic. From the St. Louis Critic. November poets are dyirg fast, Hurrah! Hurrah! They'll soon be remembered with the past, Hurrah! Hurrah! And soon they'll cease to wring their grief About the sere and yellow leaf, And we'll all feel glad when The last of them is killed.

Luther was quite lax in this matter. Said he: "If anywhere the Lord's Day is made -What Toronto's well-known Good Sa-maritan says: "I have been tronbled with dyspepsia and liver complaint for over 20 years, and I have tried many remeholy for the mere day's sake; if anywhere any one gets up its observance on a Jewish undation, then I order you to work on lies, but never found an article that has done me as much good as Northrop & Ly-man's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. CLARA E. PORTER.

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"She looks like the wife of a man wh has come down handsomely," this ge tieman answered.

"She looks like my sister-in-law; th eyes, the mouth, the way the hair's do -the whole thing." "Which do you mean ? You have go

about a dozen." "Why, Georgina, of course-Georgin Roy. She's awfully like."

"Do you call her your sister-in-law? Percival Theory asked. "You me want very much to claim her." "Well, she's handsome enough. Y

have got to invent some new name, the Cupt. Benyon, what do you call yo brother-in-law's second wife?" Mu Percival continue I, turning to her nei bor, who still stood stari , at the p became quick. They were sudden became quick. They were sudden peopled with thrilling recognitions. The Bourbon princess—the eyes, the mout the way the hair was done; these thin took on an identity, and the gaze of t painted face seemed to fasten itself his own. But who in the world w Georgina Roy, and what was this ta about sisters-in-law? He turned to t little lady at his side a countenance t expectedly puzzled by the problem s had lightly presented to him.

"Your brother-in-law's second with

That's rather complicated." "Well, of course, he needn't have ma ried again !" said Mrs. Percival, with small sigh. "Whom did he marry ?" asked B

yon, staring. Percival Theory turned away. "Oh, if you are going to her relationships!" he murm and joined his sister at the brilli window, through which, from the tauce, the many-voiced uproar of Na

came in. "He married first my sister Dora, she died five years ago. Then he n ried her," and Mrs. Percival nodded the princess.

Benyon's eyes went back to the ap trait; he could see what she mean stared out at him. "Her? Georgin "Georgina Gressie. Gracious, do know her ?"

It was very distinct-that answer Mrs. Percival's, and the question t followed it as well. But he had the source of the picture ; he could loo it, seem to take it very seriously, thou it danced up and down before h He feit that he was turning red, th foit that he was turning pale. brazen impudence! That was the e could speak to himself now of man he had once loved, and he afterward hated-till this had out, too. Then the wonder of it Idet in the quickly growing sense th would make a difference for hi great difference. Exactly what he

"7 FORGINA'S | REASONS. it, and caught up, in its expansion, the girl who stood behind him so quietly, looking into the Italian garden. The custodian drew Mrs. Percival away to show her another princess, be-

A NEW AND FASCINATING CONTIN UED STORY.

> ____ BY HENRY JINES.

fore Benyon answered her last inquiry. This gave him time to recover from his first impulse, which had been to answer

t with a negative; he saw in a moment hat an admission of his acquaintance

ressie years before, and had even ad-

ired her considerably, but had lost ght of her entirely in later days. She

had been a great beauty, and it was a wonder that she had not married earlier.

York for ages; but one always heard of

narriages and deaths. This was a proof,

with Mrs. Roy (Mrs. Roy !- it was pro

digious !) was necessarily helping him to learn more. Besides, it needn't be

struck a note more serious than any that had hitherto sounded between them, looked at the sparse furniture, draped in white overalls, at the Scagdraped in white overalis, at the scag-liola floor, in which the great cluster of crystal pendants seemed to shine

compromising. Very likely Mrs. Per-cival would hear one day that he had once wanted to marry her. So, when he joined his companions a minute later he remarked that he had known Miss "You are master of your ship. Can't you sail it as you live?" Kate Theory sked, with a smile. "I am not master of anything. There

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is not a man in the world less free. I'm a slave. I'm a victim." She looked at him with kind eyes;

something in his voice suddenly made her put away all thought of the deten-Five years ago, was it? No; it was only two. He had been going to say that in so long a time it would have been singular he should not have heard of it. He had been away from New York for every her one always heard of sive airs that a girl, in certain situaticns, is expected to assume. She perceived that he wanted to make her understand something, and now her only wish was to help him to say it. "You are not happy," she murmured, simply, her voice dying away in a kind of wonder. ment at this reality. The gentle touch of the words-it was

marriages and deaths. This was a proof, though two years was rather long. He led Mrs. Percival insidiously into a fur-ther room, in advance of the others, to whom the cicerone returned. She was as if her hand had stroked his cheekned to him the sweetest thing he delighted to talk about her "connec-tions," and she supplied him with every detail. He could trust himself now; seemed to him the sweetest thing he had ever known. "No, I am not happy, because I am not free. If I were—if I were, I would give up my ship, I would his self-possession was complete, or, so far as it was wanting, the fault was that give up everything, to follow you. I can't explain; that is part of the hardof a sudden gayety which he could not, ness of it. I only want you to know it on the spot, have accounted for. Of -that if certain things were different, course it was not very flattering to them if everything was different, I might tell -Mrs. Percival's own people-that poor Dora's husband should have consoled you that I believe I should have a right to speak to you. Perhaps some day it himself; but men always did it (talk of will change; but probably then it will vidows !) and he had chosen a girl who widows!) and he had chosen a girl who was-well, very fine-looking, and the sort of successor to Dora that they need not be ashamed of. She had been aw-fully adaired, and no one had under-Meanwhile, I have no right of any kind. I don't want to trouble you, and I don't ask of you-anything! It is only to have spoken just once. I don't make you understand, of course. am afraid I seem to you rather a brute -perhaps even a humbug. Don't think of it now-don't try to understand. But some day, in the future, remember what I have said to you, and how we stood here, in this strange old place, well, she was thirty, or very nearlyalone! Perhaps it will give you a little but she had done something good now. pleasure.

Kate Theory began by listening to him with visible eagerness; but in a moment she turned away her eyes. "I am very sorry for you," she said, gravely. "Then you do understand enough?"

"I shall think of what you have said, in the future."

Bonyon's lips formed the beginning of a word of tenderness, which he instantly suppressed; and in a different tone, with a bitter smile and a sad shake of the head, raising his arms a moment and letting them fall, he said, "It won't hurt any one, you remembering this!" "I don't know whom you mean." And the girl, abruptly, began to walk to the end of the room. He made no attempt to tell her whom he meant, and

ded together in silence till

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A great English authority once declare stood why she had waited so long to marry. She had had some affair as a girl—an engagement to an officer in the army—and the man had jilted her, or they had quarrelled, or something or other. She was almost an old maid— wall she was thirty or your warfa. Windsor. For Detroit, St Louis and points 9.25 a.m. For Detroit, St Louis and points in the southwest. 12.20 p.m. For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points cast from Hamilton; runs daily. The points of the south of the south of the southwest.

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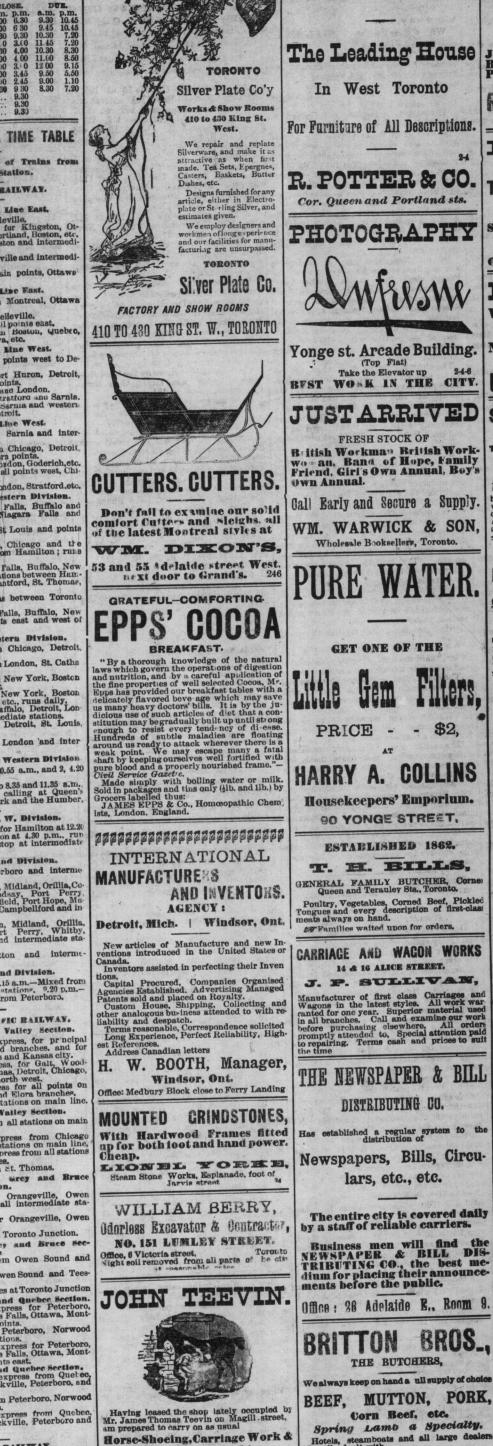
meant to accept the man she ought to sav him the pain of a refusal. etc. 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toront and Niagara Falls. II p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Hoston and all points east and west o Hamilton.

but she had done something good now. She was handsomer than ever, and tre-mendously stylish. William Roy had one of the biggest incomes in the city, and he was quite affectionate. He had been intensely fond of Dora-he often spoke of her still, at least to her own relations; and her portrait, the last time Mrs. Percival was in his house (it was at a party, after his marriage to Miss Greesio) was guilt in the from treatment in the attily recommend it to all suffering from corns." Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit

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for. Perhaps by this time he had had it moved to the back; but she was sure he would keep it somewhere, anyway. Poor Dora had had no children; but Georgina was making that all right-she had a beautiful boy. Mrs. Percival had what she would have called quite a blae would have beautiful boy. Mrs. Percival 11.10 p.m.-Local from London and inter

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they overtook their companions. There were several pictures in the neighboring room, and Percival Theory and his wife had stopped to look at one of them, of which the cicerone announced the title and the authorship as Benyon came up. It was a modern portrait of a Bourbon princess, a woman young, fair, Bourbon princess, a woman young, fair, and handsome, covered with jewels. Mrs. Percival appeared to be more struck with it than with anything the palace had yet offered to her sight, while her sister in law walked to the window, which the custodian had opened, to look out into the garden. Benyon noticed this; he was conscious that he had given the girl something to reflect upon, and his ears burned a little as he stood beside Mrs. Percival and looked up, mechanically, at the royal lady. He already repented a little of what he had said, for, after all, what was the use ? And he hoped the jothers wouldn't observe that he had been making love. "Gracious, Percival! Do you see who she looks like?" Mrs. Theory said to

her husband. She looks like the wife of a man who

has come down handsomely," this gen: tieman answered. "She looks like my sister-in-law; the

eyes, the month, the way the hair's done -the whole thing.' "Which do you mean ? You have got

about a dozen.' Why, Georgina, of course-Georgina

Roy. She's awfully like." "Do you call her your sister-in-law ?" Percival Theory asked. "You must want vory much to claim her."

she's handsome enough. You have got to invent some new name, then. Capt. Benyon, what do you call your brother-in-last's second wife?" Mrs. Percival continue I, turni to her neighbor, who still stood stari at the por-trait. At first he had 1 ded without trait. At first he had 1 is ted without seeing; then sight, and hearing as well, became quick. They were suddenly peopled with thrilling recognitions. The Bourbon princess—the eyes, the mouth, the way the hair was done; these things took of an identity, and the gaze of the painted face sceneed to fasten itself to his own. But who in the word was painted face scened to fasten itself to his own. Bat who in the world was Georgin: Roy, and what was this talk about sisters:in-law? He turned to the little lady at his side a countenance un-expectedly puzzled by the problem she had lighty presented to him. "Your brother-in-law's second wife? That's rather complicated." "Well, of course, he needh thave mar-ried again !" said Mrs. Percival, with a smail sigh: "Whom did he marry?" asked Ben-yon, staring. Percival Theory had turned away. "Oh, if you are going in-to her relationships !" he murnaured, we had not done it sooner it was be-cause she had hoped he would be lost at sea in one of his long cruises and relieve

to her relationships !" he murnaured, and joined his sister at the brilliant and joined his sister at the brilliant window, through which, from the dis-she must hate him to-day for not having tauce, the many-voiced uproar of Naples been lost, for being alive, for continuin came in.

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 The Forces strengthened.
 The vital forces are attended. the entire system renovated and built up by Burdock Blood Bitters. It acts on the bowels, liver, kidneys and blood. 246 consistency which is supposed to be a distinctively masculine virtue. An hour before he had taken an eternal farewell of her, and now he was alluding to future meetings, to future visits, proposing that, with her sister in-law, she should appoint an early day for coming to see the Louisiana. She had supposed she understood him, but it would appear now that she hal not understood him at all. His manner had changed, too. 'On ! and who sold the calico ?' missionary, he sell calico !' " now that she hal not understood him at all. His manner had changed, too. More and more off his guard, Raymond Benyon was not aware how much more An English editor, in a recent article on hopeful an expression it gave him, his irresistible sense that somehow or other this extraordinary proceeding of his wife's would set him free. Kate Theory felt rather weary and mystified—all the inore for knowing that henceforth Cap-t in Benyon's variations would be the

Miss Gressie) was still in the front par-lor. Perhaps by this time he had had it moved to the back; but she was sure

cient mcsohippus, he said that of course it was very sad, and he added that the scan-dal would never have come out "if the

t in Benyon's variations would be the most important thing in life to her. This officer, on his ship on the bay, lingered very late on deck that night— lingered there, indeed, under the warm Southern sky, in which the stars glit-tered with a hot, red light, until the horse hadn't been running for something.' horse hadn't been running for something.' —West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebee and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Vonge street. Richard Easterbrook, dealer in agricul early dawn began to show. He smoked cigar after cigar, he walked up and down v the hour, he was agitated by a thou sand reflections, he repeated to himself that it made a difference—an immense difference; but the pink light had deep ened in the east before he had discover.

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that time he saw it clearly—it consisted. By in Georgina's being in his power now, in place of him being in hers. He laughed as he sat there alone in the done. It had occurred to him more there.

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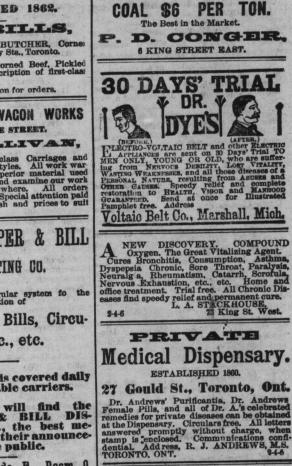
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Rev. John Smith will speak for the Scott act in Lanark county.

Polo and Toulmin's band at the Adelaid street roller rink to-night. The executive committee council meets this afternoon.

Judgment will be given in the othe Queen v. Bunting to-day.

Last week the city carriers delivered 141,969 letters and 39,890 newspapers.

Miss Florence Marryat appears in the Horticultural gardens to-night ard to-mor-Horticultur row night.

H. Thompson yesterday took out a per-mit to erect a \$1600 brick dwedling in Berkeley street, near Gerrard.

A young man named Henry J. Gilmore was taken to Hamilton last evening charged to stealing an overcoat in that

A boy named William Thompson was held at No. 2 police station last night on a charge of till tapping at Mrs. Burke's, Queen street west.

Isaac Barnes was last night bound over to keep the peace towards Robt. Irwin. The case arose out of an assault committed by Irwin upon Barnes, for which the latter is suing the former for damages. Both parties belong to Seaton village.

Another lot of elegant Scalette Mantles worth \$75 for \$49 at the Bon Marche, 7, 9 and 13 King street east.

Highway Robbery in Wellington Street Tuesday night a young man named Ward, who lately arrived from the States, was knocked down in Wellington street by three men and robbed of \$8. One man held him down, another gagged him and the third rifled his pockets. Yesterday evening Detective Reburn locked up at police headquarters Wm. E. Lindsay as one of the highwaymen. This individual will be remembered as being on trial some months ago, charged with setting fire to several buildings in the city. He was acquitted, but the trial gained for him the title of the fire.bug. title of the fire-bug.

In the Police Court.

Fourteen drunks were put through the pen at the police court yesterday. John Rance, receiving stolen property, sent for trial. Hiram Palmer, assaulting George Frial. Hiram Faimer, assaniting George Palmer, sixty days in jail. Sidney Towns-end, assaulting A. W. Able, remanded till to-day. Wm. Grant, highway robbery, six months in the central prison. A. W. Har-rison, illegal appropriation of a pocketbook, bank check and some money, the property of B. Morris of Somerville, sent for trial. Bob Barry spilling liques without a liques. Bob Berry, selling liquor without a license remanded till to day.

Parkdale Times Items. A good sale was effected by R. Macdon-ald at the Humber last week; 360 feet to R. West for \$3600. The oddfellows will attend service next

wagon old man. Trot us out a half dozen fried and a bottle of wine." The order was filled, the drummers deftly surrounded their hasty meal and were on board their train with three min-utes to ensure nday at the presbyterian church. Two lamps guard the subway entrance, and two large Lambeth lights scatter their lights down and about the stairs.

A public meeting will be held in the town hall on Friday night, to discuss the

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Nov. 26. Transactions on the local stock exchange o-day were as follows :

Morning sales-Ontario 10 shares at Bellevue cafe yesterday. "The proper 1042. Commerce, 4 at 1182, 4 at 1181, 40 caper just now," said the clerk, "is to say and 20 at 1181, 40 and 50 at 1182, 50 at 114# xd, 20 at 115 xd. Imperial, 10 at 129. With a glass each of Chateau Lafitte the Federal, 10 at 481. Standard 14 and 6 at quartet began feeding. The musical French clock in a corner of the pretty dining-room chimed the quarter hour past 1. The oys-ters are served, and the musical clock has again chimed another quarter hour. There is a slight wait for the serving of the consume a la Colhert 1111. Western Assurance, 8 at 1041.

Four men sat down to "tiffin" at the

tiffin when you mean lunch."

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Consumers' Gas 4 at 150. Northwest Land, 200 at 451. Afternoon sales - Ontario 15 at 105, 10 Afternoon sales - Ontario 15 at 105, 10 at 105¹/₂. Torento 10 at 173¹/₂. Merchants, 10 at 108³/₂. Commerce 100 at 108³/₄, seller 60 days; 20 at 119, 20 at 115 xd. Federal, 10, 10 and 10 at 48¹/₂. Standard 6, 4 and 3 at 111¹/₂. Northwest Land company, 100, 25, 50 at 45. MONTREAL, Nov. 26. - Morning sales Banque Du Peuple 5 at 43. Montreal Telegraph, 3 at 114, 7 at 114¹/₂, 30 at 113¹/₂. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Com-nany, 15 at 568. Montreal Component the consomme a la Colbert. The musical time piece has chimed the

The musical time-piece has chimed the hour of 2, played a merry little air from "La Fille de Madame Angot," and chimed again. The attentive waiter has served the fish, Spanish mackerel; then the wine is changed and champagne takes its place on the table. The bill of fare suggests French peas, cauliflower au Gratin, pota-tees in croquettes, onions a la creme, astoes in croquettes, onions a la creme, as-paragus, Italian artichokes, and corn frit-ters. With these come blue-winged teal duck and broiled squabs, then a fillet of heaf a la Chetraphical areathand in

ubriand smothered in mushrooms. For the salad a little celery By this time the sun had made long saluting lines across the pavement and the French clock has struck another hour.

anque Di Feipie 3 at 3. Montreat Telegraph, 3 at 114, 7 at 114, 30 at 113, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Com-pany, 15 at 563. Montreal Gas Company 150 at 1783, 250 at 1784.
Afternoon sales—Montreal, 100 at 157, 25 at 1194. Richelieu and Ontario Navi-gation Co., 25 at 57.
Northwest Land Company's shares are booming in London. Ten days ago they were quoted at 40s. The price yester-day was 47s 6d.
Hudsons Bay company shares were quoted in London yesterday at £244. The company will on Dec. I return £1 on every share. This, in addition to a dividend of 22s declared in June last, foots up a total return to shareholders for this year of £2 2s. Sterling exchange was quoted in New York to day at \$4.85 for three-day bills, and \$4.814 for sixty days. The dessert of walnuts, pecan nuts, al onds and fruit has come on. A taste of oman punch stimulates the appetite for sinties. The luncheon is almost over, the dainties. The luncheon is almost over, the black coffee is finished, cigars are lighted, and, as the party rise from the table, the timepiece musically announces the third hour since they eat down.

and \$4.814 for sixty days. The volume of business on the local stock market to day was larger than usual. Prices firm. Federal 484. As to-morrow is Thanksgiving day in the

The clock registered 6 15 when the re-porter entered the Twelfth street market. Eight men sat at one eating-counter. On the opposite side of the bar was an elderly States, there will be no markets. All the exchanges will be closed for the day. New York, Nov. 26.—The tone of the market this morning was somewhat weak. country woman and a colored man. The old woman was hard to please, but eventually settled on "two fried eggs" The Great Irish Comedian. DION BOUCICAULT, Mark this morning was somewhat weak.
Prices appeared to sag off from yesterday's boom until about noon, when a strong upward movement set in and continued to the close. Prices advanced from 1 to 3 per cent, the leaders being Illinois Central, Lackawanna, Northwest, Lake Shore and St. Paul. Closing prices were:
B. Q. 121, C. H. 90J, C. S. 32, D. H. 90J, D. L. 110, E. R. 14J, I. C. 121J, J. C. 422, K. T. 163, L. N. 253, M. C. 71, L. S. 69J, N. P. 183, N. Q. 42J, N. W. 92J, P. M. 533, P. R. 23J, R. I. 111J, S. P. 795, S. S. 30J, T. Z. 12J, U. P. 51, W. U. 61J, X. N. 94J, W. S. B. 41, X. C. 35. The opening, closing, highest and lowest prices in the leading stocks to day were : Supported by his own Company, including Miss Nina Boucicault and Mr. Dion Boucicault, jr. and the colored man took "buck wheat and all having supremented their orders with cups of coffee and buttered rools. At 6.27 the customer whose fancy was a tenderloin steak and the old woman who had ordered Monday, Tuesday, Saturday Evenings and Wednesday Matinee, THE SHAUGHRAUN Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, ARRAH NA POGUE, Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee, THE COLLEEN BAWN, No advance in prices, Box plan opens Fri-day, Nov. 28th, at 10 a.m. the fried eggs were the only people out of the ten noticed who remained at the counthe ten noticed who remained at the coun-ter. The old woman had been heavily handloapped at the start. Five minutes later the steak cater went out, and he was almost immediately followed by the old woman. The toadstool seats were soon MARK TWAIN, (Samuel L. Ciemens). 12 AND "How long before the New York express leaves?" asked a breathless passenger at the restaurant counter of the Broad street tation vortexion." GEO. W. CABLE. (THE GREAT SOUTHERN WRITER), es Clos will appear together and give readings from their own works in the waiter. "Well, give me a sandwich and a cup of tea," said the man, dropping his satchel and mounting a stool in hot haste. The door from the corridor flew open and three commercial drummers entered, with 10: THE PAVILION OF HORTICULTURAL GARDENS. Northern Pacific..... do do prefered Pacific Mail..... t. Paul..... ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Dec. 8 and 9. Tickets 50 cents; for sale at Messrs, Suckling & Son's, Yonge street, and Messrs, Nordheim-er's, Mason & Risch's, C. & J. Allen's and Hart & Co's., King street, Produce Markets.

C. D. DANIEL, Sec. Ex. Com. The local grain market was firmer to-day. About 400 bushels of wheat sold TORONTO ROLLER SKATING RINK,

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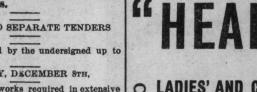
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Lively Discussion in the Deputies on the Situation. PARIS, Nov. 27 .- La Nationale states that 6000 troops will be forwarded to China within a fortnight. In the chamber of deputies to-day, Leroy read a report from the Tonquin com-mittee advising the chamber to adopt the Tonquin credits and urging the necessity of occupying the provinces north of Ton quin. The chamber then passed a vote o argency and pronounced for immediate sion. M. Clemenceau 'attacked the government and denounced the minister whose optimism had committed so many

FIFTH YEAR.

TONQUIN CREDITS.

government and denounced the ministers whose optimism had committed so many diplomatic and military blunders since the signing of the Tien-Tsin convention. He said Ferry had committed a veritable foitical, crime in refusing to make peace upon the basis of that convention, and in declining the Chinese indemnity of 65,000. OOD taels. France, Clemenceau said. did wrong in accepting the mediation of Eng-land, for the latter's disinterestedness was a most dangerous as a friend. It was needs that peace with China was still possible, and one dangerous as a friend. It was needs that peace with China was still possible, and or the Chinese terms was inaccurate. Ferry here protested at being insulted for the Chinese terms was inaccurate. The chambers desired a policy of action it to soft to over sufficient credits to enable the postpone the capture of Pekin unit of the Chinese terms was inaccurate. The republican party. (Cheer, J. Goblet said the credits would only servi to the republican party. (Cheer, J. Goblet said the credits would only servi take peace with be said, was unable to and that the credits of last years to the republican party. (Cheer, J. Goblet said the credits of alst years the government, he said, was unable to and the present state of things take peace are would be \$60,000,00. This would enable the government to despate \$000 troops to Tonguin to reinforce the \$000 troops to Tonguin to reinforce the ten area.

he navy. The chamber voted the first credit of 16,000 000 frances by 361 to 166, and by vote of 351 to 179 granted a fresh credi

of 43 000 000 francs. The order of the day being an expres

The order of the day being an expression of confidence in the government it was the adopted without opposition. The Figaro announces that Gen. De'Liul will replace Gen. Thompson as governor general of Cochin China and Gen. Negrie becomes commandant superior in Tonquin These changes are preparatory to an ex hanstive attempt to clear Tonquin of th Chinase. The depote of armamente p These onanges are proposed of the chinese. The depots of armaments a French ports are feverish with activity The fronclads La Peronase, Aviss, Luga and the gunboat Sagittaire are about sailing to join Admiral Courbet's fleet. Heng KONG, Nov. 27.—Admiral d Pagua has arrived. Lespes still remain with the fleet before Kelung. MARSEILLES, Nov. 27.—The government has ordered three ironclads to sail for tonguin. LoNDOX, Nov. 27.—Earl Granville here sumed his efforts to arrange peace by tween China and France. It is stated has modified the indemnity proposals, are sent a modification to Pekin through the Marquis Tseng. THE REVENUES OF GERMANY. The Finance Minister Meets the Reic stag with a | Deficit. BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- In the reichstag day the budget for 1885 was discus hard, secretary of the treasury, nitted that the financial exhibit was stisfactory. The revenue from seve rces had dwindled unexpectedly, r obly from the beet sugar indu decrease in which amounted the decrease in which amounted 21,000,000 marks. The rever from tobacco decreased [3,000, marks during the year. He said if pension law and the ocean steamer s vention bill passed additional financial, hens upon the budget would probably ens which must be faced, especially as the fin cial position of the country was ratifacto Burchard was unable to say whet government was prepared to introd y fresh taxation bills since the reich had rejected so many former propos As, however, a reduction of the estim was scarcely possible it behooved house to devote itself earnestly to a refe f taxation. Herr Scholz declared that as the gov ment proposals were invariably rejects what taxation was opportune. The situation, Scholz said, did not volve too formidable demands upon taxpayers. Richter, in behalf of the new Ger Richter, in behalf of the new Ger liberals, objected to all fresh taxation the people, and Benda, in behalf of the tional liberals, refused the initiation of new imposts, and stated they would vo." in favor of actual requirements. DEAD-LEAD PARLIAMENTARI Canada Not the Only Country W. Members Yavel on Passes. BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- 12 his speech y day in opposition to the payment of aries to members of the reichstag, aries to members of the reich. Stag, marck charged the members with free passes on the railways to travel the empire, and advocated the revok the free list. Several members dee the government was seeking to pr the attendance of the poorer so members. If they were refused tra expenses, they contended, they mu paid a salary to enable them to 1 such an expensive city as Berlin. "The Fair Land of Poland." Rome, Nov. 27 .- After a friendly ROME, Nov. 27.—After a mendly change of views with Russia in regard position of the catholic clergy in Po note was received from St. Pete yesterday settling the pending qu and confirming the friendly relation tween Russia and the vatican.

Admiring Royal Heroism. Rous, Nov. 27.-The house of d

to day decided to depute President

exation question

Pon-pons, Pon-pons, at half regular wholesale prices at the Bon Marche, 7, 9 and 13 King street east.

No. 551 York Street.

The World has on several occasions printed letters from neighbors complaining about the above number as a house of as-signation. A letter to that effect was printed last week. Although for the past six or seven years No. 55¹/₂ has had a very bad reputation, an investigation by our reporter goes to show that it is now occu-pied by a respectable family named Merin. There was no intention on the part of The World to do these people any

Beep Snow on King Street.

-Twenty three years ago, on the 26th of November, there raged through old Upper Canada one of the wildest snow storms that the province had ever seen. The roads were blocked, and for over seen. The roads were blocked, and for over ten days traffic was entirely suspended, and all business brought to a standatill. Oppo-site St. James' cathedral the snow was over five feet deep on the level. After the storm, the thermometer went down to 29° , and saveral people ware found frame. and several people were found frozen to death. If Dineen had then occupied his well filled establishment, corner King and Yonge streets, all could have purchased fur caps, etc., at a reasonable price. Din-een's stock of fur goods—especially lädies' seal jackets—is unequalled in the city. Every lady should see them.—Advt.

It is worth looking at the table of ilks worth 85 cents for 49 cents, and Colored Satins wort 4 45 cents for 24 cents at the for Marchan Colored Satins the Bon Marche:

Through the Rye.

It is said that Burns's famous song, Comin' Through the Rye, did not have reference to a rye field, but to the small river- Rye in Ayrshure, which could be forded. In wading over, however, the lassies had to hold up their petticoats, and it was a favorite pastime for Robbie Barns and mischlevous companions to lie in wait for the lassies "comin' through the Rye." When they got to mid stream the "laddies" would wade out and snatch a kisf from the "lassies," who were unable to resist without dropping their clothes in the water.

Stores of a Trausatlantic Steamer.

Transatlantic passenger steamers ship abont 14,000 pounds of fresh meat for each trip, 20 tops of ice, 1400 pounds of butter and 3000 cigars. On a vessel of 5000 tons 7000 napkins are used every trip, 2000 sheets and 3000 towels. Different colors are used on the upholstery and furcolors are used on the upholstery and fur-niture every day, because of the relief a change of scene affords to those who be-come seasick, and also owing to the addi-tional freshness of the atmosphere of the cabins thus obtained. The steamer is newly painted on the outside from stem to stern every voyage, and to do this work, together with the repairing and cleaning of upholstery, from 200 to 400 men are employed. The washing is all done at the end of each voyage. In the first cabin of a first class steamer there is \$40,000 worth of allverward.

Latest styles of Hats at half price at the Bon Marche.

The Cheapest and Best

- On account of its purity and concen-trated strength and great power over dis-case, Burdock B'ood Bitters is the cheap est and best blood cleasing tonic known for ali disordered conditions of blood, liver and 246

utes to spare. "Au, waitarr, give me a bit of chicken, on the screet at 70c to 74c for fall an "Au, waitarr, give me a bit of chicken, with Saratoga chips and a glass of Alder, ney milk," said the dude with a single eye-glass stuck in his starboard optic, as he parted his coat-tails over his stool and sat there sucking the head of his rattan. Nine minutes later the chicken eater wiped his lips, and set fire to a cigarette, and toddled winding to the care 10. Straw \$7 to \$9.50. On the corn exchange call board to day nincingly to the cars. Dress Goods, Dress Goods. For bargains try the Bon Marche. Heine's Folk-Lore. From the December Century.

From the December Century.

At 6.17 all were hard at work, nearly

woman. The toadstool seats were soon occupied by other customers, and the race

"Half an hour, sir," replied the head

their sample cases. The man in the lead

'We have ten minutes to catch our

station yesterday.

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his thorough identification with the Teu-tonic spirit and genius. But it was the dull to day. Prices steady conte spirit and genius. But it was the graft of a foreign tree that gave him his rich and spicy aroma, his glowing color, his flavor of the Orient. His was a seed sprung from the golden branch that flour-ished in Hebrew Spain between the years 1000 and 1200. Whoever looks into the poetry of the medieval Spainsh Lawa will poetry of the medizeval Spanish Jews will ee that Heine, the modern, cynical Ger-

A Golden Opinion. -Mrs. Wm. Allan of Acton declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and other painful complaints. Her opinion is well founded. 246

Economy. —The secret of economy lies in the buying of uphoistering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establish-ment where they make it a specialty of manu-lacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly un-derstands his business. You can rest fully ussured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures. Economy. quiet.

-The reason wny "wonsuch Washing Compound" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, It is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labor. Third, It is the heapest in the market Many more could be given but this should be suffi-tient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden t Co., Wholesale, Agenta for Toronto. 2-4-6

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Indian Summer. Dr. Dewart in the Christian Guardian.

A slumbrous calm brods o'er the landscape here, A golden mist envelopes every sight: The Indian summer of the waning year, To thoughtful spirits yields serene delight, Pours soching music on the restive breast, Prophetic whispers of immertal rest.

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MR. SAMUEL BRANDRAM. **Brow** the December Century. Heine made peculiarly his own the rich and lovely realm of German tradition and folk-lore; he was undisputed master over the elves, koolds, undines and fairies, the willis, wizzards, enchantresses, and dwarfs that people the springs and woods of his fatherland. He created anew the Lorelie of the Rhine and the Venus of the Wart-burg; he was the lover and beloved of all the exquisite creatures that inhabit the groves and water-ways, and in many a poem he has described how the nymphs or their secret haunts to caress and en-tice the melancholy poet. Even in his own day he was accepted as a folk singer, and his rhymes found their way to the peasantry, side by side with the bird-like refrains of the mediaval minstrels. No surer proof than this could be offered of his thorough identification with the Teu-tonic spirit and genius. But it was the to a foreign tree that gave him his ore the spirit and genius. But it was the to spirit and genius. But it was the min his to spirit and genius. But it was the to spirit and genius. But it was the min his to spirit and genius. But it was thim his to spirit and genius. But it was the to spirit and ge \$3.30 bid. Friday night and Saturday Matinee.

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 Prices steady.

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 OIL CITY, Nov. 26 -Oil opened at 721, closed 72⁷/_g, highest 73, lowest 72³/₄. Beerbohm's London cable to day says: Floating cargoes-Wheat quiet; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage-Wheat

and maize steady. Mark Lane-Wheat and maize steady. Mark Lane-Wheat and maize quiet. English country mar-kets very firm. French steady. Imports into the United Kingdom for the past week-Wheat 100,000 to 105,000 quarters; maize, 60,000 to 65,000 quarters; flour, 160,000 to 165,000 bls. Liverpool-Spot wheat firmly held, maize strenget 5, 11d wheat firmly held; maize strong at 5s 41d, half-penny dearer. Paris wheat and flour LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Flour, 10s to 11s

New York Markets. New York, Nov. 26.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour--Receipts 34,000 bush.; steady. without decided change; sales 14,000 bush. Rye flour and corn-meal quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Re-ceipts 118,000 bush. spot; ½ to 1c; op-tions § o to £c; lower, closing steady, light export, demand and speculation moderate; sales 5,064,000 bush. future and 140,000 bush, spot; exports 99,000 bush, ; No 2 red 83½ o to 84c, cash and December 81½c. to 81½c, January 83½ to 84½c, No. 1 red red S34c to S4c, cash and December S14c to S14c, January S34c to S44c, No. 1 red state 90c, No.1 white state 81c. Rye steady. at 68c. Barley nominal. Mait steady. Corn -Receipts 100 000 bush.; No. 2 spot firm,

options 10 to 10 better, less doing, clos-ing steady; sales 976,000 bash. fature 195. 000 bush spot, exports 32,000 bush; No. 2 spot 45c to 45‡c, Nov. 49§c to 50½c, May 46§c to 46§c. Oats-Recepts 52,-000 bush., higher; sales 320,000 bush. fu-

Mr. Brandram will also recite Hamlet as the fifth entertainment of the course on Saturday night (by special request). Tickets at Nordheimer's. RAND OPERA HOUSE O. B. SHEPPARD, - Manager. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Matinee. SHOOK & COLLIER'S COMPANY in STORM BEATEN. Secure your seats, in advance, and avoid he crush. Next week-Dion Boucicault. ORTICULTURAL GARDENS. FLORENCE MARRYAT, Thursday and Friday Evenings, Nov. 27 & 28. ' Love Letters," "Woman of the Future." "What Shall we do with Our Men. Box plan now open at I. Suckling & Sons' 77 Yonge st. Tickets 25c. Reserved seats 50c. 46345 A MEETING OF THE ANNUAL SUB-SCRIBERS to the funds of the Toronto General Hospital of \$20 and upwards will be held pursuant to the statue in that behalf on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of DECEMBER next, in the Board of Trade Rooms, Imperial Bank building, Toronto, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the election of a trustee for the ensuing year. A. F. MILLER, Toronto, Nov. 18, 1884. Sec. Hospital Trust. BUSINESS CARDS ANNIFF & CANNIFF, BARRISTERS J solicitors, etc., 15 Toronto street, Toronto FOSTER CANNIEF, HENRY T. CANNIEF. 24

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