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THE COUNSEL'S ADDRESS. THEY DEFINE INSANITY AND RE SPONSIBILITY.

Guiteau's Interruptions—English Practice Large-ly Quoted—The Question of Inspiration Ably Discussed by the Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—It is said counsel been surprised by the prayer of the defence declares an intention on the part of Bisor instruction relative to manslaughter.

"Your Honor, this man was for three weeks held up to us as an imbecile and now listen

held up to us as an imbecile and now listen to him. He not only knows the difference between right and wrong, but he understands fully the law of the case."

Gniteau, "Transitory mania; that's my case, I don't pretend I'm insane now. I've yot as good a head as you or Porter either. sect as good a head as you or Porter either. Seoville is a fool though. I repudiate him and his whole theory of defence. All I want is two hours before that jury and I conset this thingal right.

an set this thing all right."
Davidge in his address devoted his atmotion to showing that Guiteau was a reonsible person in the meaning of the law. Prisoner, "I say it was God's act and He Davidge-We will come, hereafter, to the

Deity part of this matter. I am not saying a word about that now.

Prisoner—"If you get the deity down on you he will stick to you all your days in this world and the next. I notify you now. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Davidge, for selling yourself for a little filthy lucre. God Almighty will curse you for prosecuting me. That's the opinion of the American press too, I want to get a chance at a jury for a two hours' talk."

Davidge: We are not trying a man whose grade of intelligence is merely sufficient to grade of intelligence is merely sufficient to distinguish between right and wrong to know that he ought not to do wrong and that he ought to do right, we are trying a

The control of the jury and word by his own testimony, the control of the jury and word by his own testimony of the jury and the control of the jury and word by his own testimony, the control of the jury and the control of t You are trying a man on the question

defence claimed that the act was done without malice on the part of the defendant. If the jury had a reasonable doubt of the accused it was their duty to acquit him.

They had no discretion as to insanity. The modern doctrine and better doctrine was if modern doctrine and better doctrine was if the jury had a reasonable doubt of the sanity of accused at the time of the committing the act it was their duty to find him not guilty. Formerly insanity had to be proved by the defendent beyond reasonable doubt.

Read continued: I admit it will be your honors duty to tall the jury what 'treasons.

honors duty to tell the jury what "reasonable doubt" is. The question of what constitutes insanity we submit is a question TOR. Stitutes insanity we submit is a question fice-solely for the jury. The question of responsibility is for the court; the question of fact for the jury.

Reed—Your honor will give your views D NEYS-AT-LAW, sonctiors, &c., o ones, Toronto.

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as to what constitutes insanity, but whether this defendant was of unsound mind or not

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MURRICH MARE. he knew he was doing wrong. It is the doctrine of humanity to give the man the benefit of the doubt and hesitation, and for the court to say to jury if you have a reasonable doubt it is your duty to give the

benefit of it to the accused. Another Cistern Victim London, Jan. 8.—Last evening a five year old son of Mr. J. D. Riddell was drowned in the water tank at the house of his uncle.

A Victory For The Liquormen. New York, Jan. 7.—Four hundred suits against liquor dealers for violation of the excise law, brought by privat ecitizens, were dis-missed on Saturday, the Court holding that they were brought on proofs of general and not definite character.

A Farmer's Fractured Skull. SEAFORTH, Jan. 7.—Samuel Scarlett of township of McKillop, while delivering a load of wheat at Beattie's storehouse, this afternoon accidently fell through a trap door on his head and fractured his skull. The doctor says he is not likely to recover,

The Train and the Track. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- Orders have been received from San Francisco to pro-vide freight room in March and April for 180,000 bushels of wheat to Great Britain.

THE POPE'S SECURITY.

ismarck Wants a Congress to Strengthen hi Independence—His Holiness Ready for Malta. Paris, Jan. 7.-La Defense publishes telegram from Rome saying that Bismarck has sent an explicit note to the Quirinal stating in his opinion that the pope's indeendence cannot be regarded as a question or the government in the Guiteau case has held an international question. The note for Italian home politics, but should be

A number of checks were received in prisoner's mail this morning.

Judge Porter undertook to read some extracts from the Coleman murder trial, when Guiteau shouted, "I want to get this thing right before the jury. Everyone knows all about that Coleman case. The jury gave a verdict against that charge and this the prosecution know well.

The effect was electrical when Davidge in The promote a congress of the powers for the purpose of making the guarantees of the independence of the holy see stronger and more effectnal. The telegram adds that Russia, Austria, Germany, England and Spain favor holding the congress as early as possible. France has not yet enunciated her views. La Defense says all arrangements are complete for the departure of the pope for Malta, because he deems it impossible to remain in Rome.

In Vienna it is stated semi-officially that no European government has taken any

no European government has taken any official or confidential step regarding the papal guarantees.
London, Jan. 8.—The report that Bismarck sent a note to the Quirinal regarding the safety of the pope is denied.

BRITISH NOTES.

Body Stealing-A Heavy Gale. LONDON, Jan. 8.—There is great alarm caused throughout England by the introduction of the new American industry of body stealing. There is good authority for the statement that an attempt to steal the bodies of Napoleon and the Prince Imperial was only frustrated by the great strength of the granite sarcophagus. It is said the Queen gave orders that the tomb of the prince consort he securally quarted. There prince consort be securely guarded. There would be little difficulty in stealing the emains of many eminent men whose tombs are unprotected.

RODGERS, AND JEANETTE. Some Trace of the Missing Boat of the Latter

St. Petersburg, Jan. 8,-Paul Kowsky, who went in search of the Jeanette, reports that on Aug. 9th an American schooner

It's too bad Jim's gone clean wrong. -R.

I'd like to have the G. M's gavel for five minutes. I'd make mince meat of them. - Tom Sargant.

I wallow in my tears .- John K. What did I always tell you about Nixon? -Tom Langton. If John Kerr gets Z., I'll quit.-W. C.

on election day.—Geo. C. Patterson.

They're coming the land league touch on you, Bob.—John McKee. Why, I'd never have been grand steward if I'd done this.—W. S. Lee. A skunk is small, but his aroma is great.

I don't believe even another Sunday caucus would help Jim out .- Ned Clarke. I'd sooner lose my silver plate than be caught in this trap.—J. A. Wills. I tried to get a word in—but it was n. g. for bologna held the gavel.—Mat. Evans.

ndary Line Chat Government Bun Canadians in the Nor'west—Opinions as to the New Land Code—Paper Towns — Land Booms—Lawful Humbugs—Railway Rocket, etc., etc. (From a Correspondent.)

cumstance that most of our people live across the line in Dakota and Minnesota driven there by the stupidity and misgovernment of Ottawa magnates. However,

SUCH 'A PAPER' AS THE WORLD ning to the front and representing their views on public affairs. The Globe and the Mail being the organs of dead issues and here as friends of the Dominion, especially of this province and the Northwest. Their ignorance on our affairs is rather amusing for journals claiming to have such circulalation as they boast about. The World representing as it does the regular Canadian

I noticed some time ago that The World did some good missionary work in

who are flooding the queen city with Mani-A gale has been causing great damage throughout the British Isles during the past four days. Numerous fishing craft were wrecked with loss of life. The Clyde ship yards were flooded and Bowling light.

tobba lots. The World hit the nail directly on the head that time. What surprises us up here is how easy it is to gull the Toronto people and the folks of Hamilton and other towns in Ontario. Not long ago two entertowns in Ontario. Not long ago two enterrising Emerson sharpers bought a quarter from here, had it surveyed into town lots by Vaughan, Dennis & Co., of Winnipeg, and started into the business of advertising West Lynne lots for sale. They have been operating in London and along the line.

repeated.—J. G. Burns.

The afraid I'm in a corner.—Nixon.

They never caught me—I always got everybody's opinion before I gave my own.

Saundors.

Hang it, I thought Nixon had law enough in his head to see me through.

The colonel's first gun has scared them—law will ferm some idea of the location of their lots, and that it will be necessary to the reaching. The colonel's first gun has scared them—law will the whole battery get a chance.

Robt. Patterson.

The armail "the crank" who sits in the will never journey towards the east.—John Patton.

The armail man, but I'll give the biggest his rights every time.—Riches.

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almost defunct politics are not looked upon process. feeling, the advanced thought of the country, may expect widespread popularity away

EXPOSING THE LAND SHARPERS,

season with a prospect of at lease 200,000 additional hushels being marketed before spring. The place is growing solidly. Purchasers are required to build within six Purchasers are required to build within six months after purchasing, a restriction which is good and wholesome. The town is just now not a little excited over a precious piece of infamous

BUNGLING BY THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

West Lymp though by the directly opposite.

Wikinson.

Good gracious, I can't believe it.—Postlethewaite.

West Lynne though by the directly opposite Emerson and only across the river from that place is in the municipality of Montcalm. The attorney general of the province in framing his bill for the establishment of municipality of Montcalm as comprising certain townships in the Mennonite reserve. certain townships in the Mennonite reserve in addition to the two townships comprising the French reserve and one township speaking Canadians.

The latter township includes West Lynne. As the municipality is new case a portion of it having been includes West Lynne. As the municipality is a new one, a portion of it having been cut off from Morris' municipality, the French who are as ready as ever to lord it over others made a secure the organization. Through the intrigue of a French cabinet minister named La Riviere, who has lately been admitted to the cabinet, a French Canadian returning officer was appointed who was fixed in such a way as would make himobey the instruction of La Riviere. At the nominations My mantle of charity would never cover this mess.—Joe Purvis.

I'm glad I'm out of town.—Dan Spry.
And this is what they call brotherly love—S. Palmer.

Three-coat work wouldn't kalsomine Jim, now.—Dick Hovenden.
I wonder what's Bob's game.—Johnny Cowan.

The man with the "leecherous leer"

The man a reformer to the khedit to man the suthority of the khedit to be mantain the authority of

We thus have another instance of a weak local cabinet pandering to the prelate influence of the French Canadian "balance of power." The elections are to come off to morrow. The English and German rate-payers are determined to fight it out the best way they can. The disagreeable fact that the dual language prevails here leads us to hope that the time is not far distant that the

Stray copies of The World that reach here WORD CANADIAN RULE WILL NOT REQUIRE are eagerly sought for, especially by those of us who have the misfortune (shall I say?) to be Canadians. It is an unfortunate cir. does not take well in this province, except

have been added. The latest is Moberly, which may be classed with Cartwright, another Valley of Eden dodge. However, these towns are legalized by the registration Emerson has lately had a boom, though upon my word there is no visible reason for it save it is that it is said that the C. P. R.

a bonns. It is said that the C. P. R. Co. intended building this branch anyway, but the Emerson people were so eager to get it that they made an offer, which, of course, the company accepted as a clear windfall. We have been enjoying

REMARKABLY FINE WEATHEB.

It has been thawing during the mid-day REMARKABLY FINE WEATHEB.

It has been thawing during the mid-day hours. Thursday last gave us a genuine blizzard, but the weather has got mid again. There is a great tendency on the part of the wind to come from the southwest. Excepting the winters of 1877.8, this has been the mildest I have seen for eight years.

MAPLE LEAF.

The characteristic powers and derects of Sir Bartle Frere are notably illustrated in his nineteenth century papers on the "Scottish land question." He is right in fixing upon Aberdeenshire as the focus of the agitation; but his nimble and excursive intellect has led him far astray in judging intellect him in the sum of the middle him far astray in judging intellect him f

OAKVILLE'S MAYOR.

Assistant postmaster McCullough, Milwaukee, has been arrested for irregularities. Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, has signified his intention of instituting competitive examination for city officials,

Henry Roethe, 16 years of age, telegraph messenger in a Washington telegraph office shot and seriously wounded the night manager because he was discharged. At Council Bluffs, Ia., on Friday evening, on a crowded business street, Edith Gray in a fit of jealousy fired four shots at a young man named Hendershot. The latter escaped unhurt.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. Small boys are having narrow escapes from drowning.

Montreal is agitating for a grand central railway depot. The Stratford Herald has been sold by Mr. Robb to Mr. J. M. Moran. Perth has voted a bonus to the Canada Pacific toward erecting car shops in that

been fined \$600, and had \$10,000 worth of goods confiscated for breach of the customs law. They entered spirits as vinegar.

town.

PRICE ONE CENT

The object of the French Canadians is to secure the election of four French Canadian councillors and the wardenshi a thus have ing themajority controlled by the minority. We thus have another instance of a weak local cabinet nandaring to the prelate infin.

THE NEWS FROM IRELAND.

THE LATEST FORMS OF LAWWESS local cabinet nandaring to the prelate infin.

The Land League Hunt-The Country Full of Trouble—Martial Law Threatened—Aid From Working Men. LONDON, Jan. 7.—Despatches from Ireland show a great development of the latest. form of lawnessness, namely, land league

hunts. A number of these were organized the hunts were prevented by sending out large bodies of troops. The necessity for

amongst monopolists and government leeches. It is looked upon as a policy of protection to large farmers, speculative colonization prometers, and those who want to do away with free grants. Within a week a half a dozen measures of great importance were adopted yesterday by the cabinet council. Some suppose it was determined to proclaim mar-tial law in Ireland. There is little doubt the ministry have decided to introduce the cloture at the opening of parliament. The conservatives and Irish members will oppose this with all their power.

New York, Jan. 8. - The central organization of the trades and labor unions to-

have promised to build a 15 mile branch into Emerson from near Smuggler's Point branch, provided Emerson gives \$75,000 of a bonns. It is said that the C. P. R. Co. SIR BARTLE FRERE.

His Position in Regard to the Scottish Land Question Criticised. (From the London Spectator.)

intellect has led him far astray in judging of how it arose and what it means. Fond of generalizing upon a magnificient scale, he has followed a hasty and partial inducsection of land about two miles and a half from here, had it surveyed into town lots dougaid.

A Complimentary Dinner to Mr. P. A. Mac- tion of facts to suggest ideas that are mondougaid. On Friday night a banquet to Mr. Mac-dougald, mayor of Cakville, came off in ject in the light of all its relations and the Canadian hotel. It was tendered him remote to the neglect of what is

Two mormans are making many converts in Pennsylvania.

Assistant postmaster McCullouch Mil. spearian breadth of sympathy with life of all kinds, and he brought very convinc-ing evidence to show that even in Italy the moral and religious theory of art did not account for the most characteristic facts. In all this we entirely agree with him. But he was weak in denying to art the power of expressing characteristically ethical truths, and yet in claiming for it the power of expressing "a wide range of emotions." In any sense in which art can express any wide range of emotions it can express also those emotions powerfal and imperious emotions which are bound up with ethics; and in any sense in which it cannot express the ethical mind t cannot express the emotions which Sir F. Leighton calls æsthetic. The truth is that art is the vehicle of all expression which can be conveyed by form and color, and within that vast range of expression it has always found itself at its best when its genius has led it to express the higher religious and

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1882. CANADIAN LOYALTY.

In the November Canadian Monthly, Mr. Todd wrote an article under the title "Is Canadian loyalty a sentiment or a principle.' The article, instead of being an answer to that question was rather a defence of Canadian loyalty, whether a sentiment or a principle. The truth is that the title was badly chosen. In the words of a paper now before us which appears in the current number of the same magazine from the pen of Mr W. D. Le Sueur "Loyalty the world over, is a sentiment; any virtue that it possesses arises from that fact; for loyalty which is simply a perception upon which side ones breadis buttered is not worthy of the name." The title of Mr. Le Sueur's paper is The true idea of Canadian loyalty; and the writer's idea will be best given in his own words. "The aim of the following pages will be to show that Canadian loyalty, if understood in the sense of loyalty to Canada is-whether sentiment or principle or both-the one thing which it is of the greatest importance to the future of this country to strengthen and promote, but that if understood in the sense adopted by Mr. Todd, it represents a virtue which the march of events has for years been more and more rendering obsolete.

One of the chief points made by Mr. Todd was that Canada was settled in part by U.E. loyalists who forsook their homes in order to remain under the British flag. But as Mr. Le Sueur points out, "The force of this argument is greatly weakened when we are expressly told that the great majority of these would willingly have remained in the United States, sacrificing their allegiance to Great Britian if the odium into which they had fallen with their neighbors had not made life there unendurable. A thousand citizens of Boston, we are assured, though opposed to the revolution declared that they would never have stirred if they thought the most abject submission would procure them

Mr. Le Sueur's logical temper of mind leads him to define at every step; and before proceeding with his argument he asks himself what loyalty is. "But when loyalty to England is spoken of the idea that comes to our mind is not the loyal fulfilling of engagements, but fidelity as of a person to a person, and it must be added, of a dependant to a natron or protector. And just as in personal relations so between conntries an occasion for loyalty only arises when the stronger community does

If, therefore, Canada is now loyal to England, what are the circumstances, what are the facts that give significance, that give raison d'etre to its loyalty. Is it that Canada is dependent upon England? This cannot be admitted, for not only is the idea of Canada's dependence upon England disowned by very many here in Canada, but it has been distinctly disowned by representative Englishmen and by none more distinctly or emphatically than by the present prime minister, Mr. Gladstone." In proof of this the writer quotes largely from a discussion which took place in the British House of Commons in 1867 upon the application of the Canadian Government for a guarantee of a loan of £3,000,000 for the building of the Intercolonial railway

We have space for only a few of the expressions used. Mr. (now Sir Charles) Adderley, said that confederation; would take away the langor of dependence upon England which had hitherto paralysed the divided governments.

Mr. Gladstone said it was hoped that the result would be the development along that great extent of territory of a stronger sense of political existence, more self-reliance and more self reliant habits.

Mr. Lowe, in opposing the guarantee said-Now that we have given them self government let them manage their affairs in their own way and do not let us make ourselves responsible for the manner in which they regulate their internal and foreign relations. The reader will now be prepared for Mr. Le Sueur's question. If England does not want our loyalty-to whom, to what is our loyalty due-on what altar are we to profitably lay it?-The answer is not far to seek. "Here where we have our home—here in this land whose. resources we are here to develop, and which it may be ours to raise from weakness to strength, from obscurity to honor in the eyes of the nations,-here we may find ample scope and exercise for all the loyalty of which our natures are capable."

Mr. Le Sueur thinks that Canada has suffered much from the weakening of the idea of loyalty consequent upon the uncertainty existing as to its proper direction political existence.

The article concludes with an argument against annexation to the United States. Mr. Le Sueur seems to have a strong love for the institutions which we have inherit. ed from Great Britain, and a wholesome dread of them being replaced by those of the neighboring republic Throughout his paper we find such sentiments as these. "We consider our country fortunate in having learnt in the British school; and our hope is that when the people of Canada shall have relieved the parent state of all responsibility on for bringing coal westward and taking flour their behalf, they will show the world that their education has been a good one, and that if they have not got on in all respects as fast as certain more highly stimulated communities, they have at least learnt a few important things well." * * " We

value our institutions and would grieve to see them replaced by others of a different order and growth." * * The opinion, however, seems a reasonable one, that, con-

tion has been from that of the peo the United States, and considering that, if our connection with Great Britain is evered, it will be with the heartiest good will on both sides, and on our side with not a little of the regret that arises in the heart when the vessel's prow is turned from the land we love, it would be in every our lot and manfully try to work out our own destinies in our own way."

The Globe admits that to insist that when millers grind American wheat in bond they shall export the identical product and not be allowed to export the equivalent s practically to kill the milling business Though perhaps not to such an extentas our contemporary would have us believe, this statement is in a very great degree true, and it is not creditable to the Globe that for partizan purposes it did its utmost, and only too successfully, to deter the government from adopting the "equivalent" rule. As it now admits the rule which it formerly insisted on the government's adopting is one which is fatal to one of the

most important interests in the country, yet, in the hope of gaining a petty advantage for its party, the Globe was guilty of attempting to inflict a fatal injury on this important industry. This is a

temptible on this question, but what shall we say of the action of the government? Having as an expediency adopted a trade policy which no member of the ministry either understood or believed in, they were unable to detect the sophisms of the Globe and so were frightened and bullied into adopting regulations which any one who understood the principles of protection would have known would prove disastrous to the milling interests. The leading government organ, edited by men ignorant of the first principles of political economy, was unable to give any reliable information, and the government were utterly, and pitiably helpless.

The truth is that although the few protectionist thinkers, writers and speakers in the Dominion were able, just prior to the elections of '78, to get the conservative leaders to adopt protection as a cry they have as not yet succeeded in really converting them, or at anyrate in getting them to under stand the principles of protection.

It is in a sense creditable to the conservative leaders that in accordance with their ante-election promises they bonestly tried to adopt a protective tariff, but it is plain that had there been but one among them who knew aught that for the weaker which the weaker of the principles of protection, we would have been spared some of the incongruities which now dlsfigure the tariff.

There is an old adage which teaches the folly of sending a boy to do a man's errand. and the people of Canada have had more than one lesson on the uselessness of expecting politicians to do the work of states-

But while it is not creditable to the government that they allowed themselves to be | way of the party journalist is hard. frightened into a wrong position by the Globe, and while the ignorance and puerility of the Mail in allowing the Globe's misstatements to go uncontradicted, must tory: excite contempt, the course of the Globe in F. dishonestly insisting on the adoption of a system which it now confesses to have all along known to be ruinors to an important industry, and that merely that it might put its political opponents in a false position will be reprobated by all honest men.

However, this is the kind of thing which the old parties mistake for patriotism, and the unpatriotic rascals who thus deliberately sacrifice the dearest interests of the country to party purposes, have the effrontery to to prate of loyalty, and to denounce as traitors, all who do not belong to one or

Why should not a move be made at onc for a broad, full, and comprehensive extra-dition treaty between the U.S. government and our own? Nowhere is such a treaty more needed, and a good example set by these two governments might lead to the adoption by others of a more enlightened policy at no distant day.—Monetary Times. There will never be a satisfactory understanding between Canada and the United States in the matter of extradition until

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> THE BELLEVILLE INTELLIGENCER THINKS THAT "when the prejudice created by the grits and by the agents of the United States coal ring against the Nova Scotia coal has been overcome, there will be an immense development of interprovincial trade." If the government of which the Intelligencer is such an ardent supporter, etc., eastward, and show a little desire to foster the interprovincial trade our contemporary and other conservative papers are so fond of talking about, it would be more to the purpose than trusting to a few individ uals to do what the government should do and it might not be so difficult to intro duce Nova Scotia coal into Ontorio.

THE ST. CATHARINES NEWS Says Sir sidering how different our political educa. John Macdonald looks after his newspaper

supporters and gives quite a list of edit who have got "reward in the shape of good plethoric office." If it is a sin, as the News hints, to reward party journalists, then Mr. Mowat, too, ought to get a column article from that journal, for the list of newspaper men who have received offices at his theatre in Hamburg, where usually way advantageous that we should abide in as we can see these appointments have as we can see these appointments have been good ones though we suspect there is something in the statement of outsiders were only fifty persons present at a Sunda performance, three weeks ago. This theat is in an exceptionally bad condition. The gallery at the Stadt theatre was almost a sunday to the statement of outsiders.

THE PURCHASE of great blocks of land in the Southern States by European capitalists has been a marked feature of the past two weeks. Sir E. J. Reed, representing English investors, and Dr. Jacobus night not a single ticket was sold. A single reporter composed the entire audience. talists has been a marked feature of the Westheim of Amsterdam representing Dutch, have just bought 2,000,000 acres in Florida; while Phillips, Marshall & Co. of London have bought 1,300,000 acres in Mississippi. Nearly half of the latter are tom of oll the mischief occasioned by

most important interests in the from selling meat from wagons in the

WHEN THE Globe says that "the American labor organs which were once protec tionist have now nothing but evil to say of the tariff," it is guilty of a bold piece of mendacity. Our contemporary cannot name one American labor organ which was once in favor of protection and which is not still

THE LONDON ADVERTISER is yearning to nave another member of parliament for its city. This seems singular as our contemporary is never tired of abusing the memper it already has. Perhaps its kindness of heart forces it to regret that one man must bear all the scolding.

THEY DON'T SEEM TO LIKE the almond eved celestials up in London. One of them was pelted with stones the other day. John had better come to Toronto, the stones here had better come to Toronto, the stones here are so deeply buried in mud that they can't be contributed to the heathen.

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THE TWO great parties of the United States are said to be going to pieces. A prominent New York paper hails the previde on new and live issues. So do we in

BROTHER GARDINER of the Hamilton Spectator "must now be regarded as not lost but gone before." Evidently Brother Gardiner expects to get a collectorship

THE GOVERNMENT ORGAN at Winnipeg pes its best to gulp down the new land regulations without making a wry face but its success is not very marked. The

THE MUSKOKA SUFFERERS.

The following letters are self-explana-TORONTO, Jan. 6, 1882.

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I am, yours truly, HARRY PIPER.

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DEAR SIR: Yours of the 28th inst. hand. Allow me to thank you for the interest manifested towards the Muskoka sufferers. If you allow the committee to suggest they would say that money and blankets could be distributed to best advantage, but will be glad to receive anything which would be useful. We can procure rovisions &c. to better advantage than by

> I remain yours truly, J. W. DILL, Chairman Central Committee PROTECTION AND RINGS.

TO THE WORLD; I am a believer moderate protection, and a reformer to boot; but how are we to prevent the action we have been able to purchase several lines of their goods of American make much cheaper at home, notwithstanding the duty, and yet withal they are going to impose
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Some wond'ring one exclaimed who slowly the half-erased inscription on the stone Above me: O, how long I have been dead! What strange, new happenings have come abo Since I was laid here in this lonesome moun O God! if f could twist my being out And see the wonders of the upper ground!

weeks ago, only thirty or forty hands is a rather formidable one. As far not even standing room on Sundays, there that the pressmen are getting more than empty. In Braslau the fire had a similar their share. to close the local theatre because no one eame to see the play. The theatre in Presburg, an old, remarkable structure, was closed by the police, who found that it was

The Jewish Combination. nant in the empires of Germany, Russia and Austria is that the Jews are at the bot-Mississippi. Nearly half of the latter are levee lands, situated in the Yazoo delta, and are fine cotton and timber lands.

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sively.
"Well," he sain farewell, "man shall now be how bring smiles."
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know after we me together, and if w plications for you must let me serv and I think my She was silent.

A FATAL ERROR. The next morning Arnold started out to visit the one rarely absent from his thoughts. It was a lovely day in the latter part of June, and his heart grew glad and hopeful in spite of the discouraging conditions of his lot. All the world could not prevent his loving Mildred, nor destrey her faith, and at some time and in some way they would attain their happiness. These hopes were like the bright summer sun, and he walked with a firmer and more elastic tread than he had never known be-

When he reached the haggard old mansion his heart misgave nim. "Can it be reality," he asked himself, "that she has beenliving in places like this ?" and the half-defined fear entered his mind that she might have changed somewhat with her fortunes, and might no longer be in appearance the delicate, refined, beautiful girl that he had left so long since. But his impatient

had left so long since. But his impatient heart gave no time for such imaginings, and he hastened to gratify his intense desire to look upon her face.

In response to a low knock Mildred opened the door, and found herself in the arms of her lover. Then he held her off and looked at her earnestly. "Oh, Millie!" he exclaimed, "you have only grown more beautiful, more womanly in these long, weary years. Your face is the reflex of the letters on which I have lived, and which gave me the power to live."

Then in the excess of his joy he sank into a chair, and, putting his hand upon his heart, looked very pale. She sprang to his side in alarm. "Don't worry, Millie," he said, taking her hand. "It's passing. I don't have them very often now. I'm much better, thanks to you. Happiness rarely kills."

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It is well that Mrs. Wheaton and the It is well that Mrs. Wheaton and the children were out. The scene would have been a great shock to the good woman, for she was Roger's ally, heart and soul, and did not even know of Arnold's existence. Since Arnold and Mildred were so fortunate as to be alone, they talked frankly over their old happy days, and as far as she could without breaking her promise to Roger, Mildred spoke of the deep sorrows which had almost overwhelmed her during her absence.

"How my heart aches for you!" Arnold said. "I never realized before what sad experiences you have passed through. The part which I can't endure is that I have been of no help to you. On the contrary, you reached out this little hand and saved me. Everything has been just the opposite of what it ought to have been, and even me. Everything has been just the opposite of what it ought to have been, and even now in these surroundings you are like a diamond in a dust-heap. Oh, how different would it be if I had my way!" and he in turn told her quite frankly how he was situated.

scious of Mrs. Wheaton's latent hostility, and he had not the tact to conciliate her, nor indeed did he make very great effort to do so. Mildred was very sorry for this, but did not blame him greatly, for she knew her plain old friend could never be to him what she was to those who had learned her goodness and worth in emergencies that her the strength of the stren

turn told her quite frankly how he was situated.

"Vinton," she said earnestly, "you must do all in your power to grow strong and make a place for yourself in the world. As you say, I cannot punish you for the pride and hostility of your parents; I don't think of them, and I could never take any favors at their hands. As a man you have the right to choose for yourself, and can do so while maintaining the utmost courtesy and respect toward your family. I don't fear poverty—I'm used to it. The thing for you to do is ta find some honest work. the right to choose for yourself, and can do so while maintaining the utmost courtesy and respect toward your family. I don't fear poverty—I'm used to it. The thing for you to do is to find some honest work

accepted the fact of Vinton Arnold with but a grim acquiescence, which was not mollified by the young man's manner toward her. While meaning to be very kind and polite, he was unconsciously patronicing. She belonged to a class with which he had never had much to do, and in his secret soul he chafed at the presence and her relations to Mildred. While in the abstract he might say that Mildred's associations made no difference to him, he could not in fact overcome his lifelong prejudices, and Mildred's surroundings were not at all to his taste. Luxury and the absence of all that was rude and coarse had become essential to him, and Mrs. Wheaton's cock ney English and homely life often gave him cold chills.

Mildred in one respect disappointed him also, for she would take no aid from him, nor in any way deviate from her retired, independent life. "Even if my feelings and principles were not involved," she said, "good taste requires that I conform to my circumstances."

She would take such quiet walks with him as his strength permitted, but would visit no places of public resort. In view of his family's hostility to his course, Arnold

of his family's hostility to his course, Arnold did not so much regret this, and so it came about that they spent many of their evenings on the platform over the roof, with the old German astronomer, star-gazing and oblivious, not far away,

While Mildred maintained her loyalty to her old friends, and her resolute plainness and simplicity of life, she considerately recognized that it was all so soreign to her lover's previous experience that she could not expect him to feel as she did. Moreover, his presence renewed her old love for the refined and beautiful, and her heart, that had been so sad and preher heart, that had been so sad and pre-occupied, awoke at last to the truth that she was out of her sphere—an exile far from the world her nature craved. Arnold from the world her nature craved. Arnold seemed an inseparable part of that old world of beauty and elegance. His every act and word brought it back, and it caused a deepening regret that he was compelled to seek her in her present situation; therefore she also began to share his ill-concealed wish that she might soon escape. Honestly as she loved Mrs. Wheaton, and would love her for all her kindness, the good woman's talk and ways often jarred discordantly on her nerves. Arnold soon discovered this fact, and it made him very inpatient over the prospect of life long continued under its present auspices. He was conscious of Mrs. Wheaton's latent hostility, and he had not the tact to conciliate her, were indeed distances.

fear poverty—I'm used to it. The thing for you to do is to find some honest work that won't tax you too greatly, and gain strength in its performance."

"Oh, Millie, how strong and true you are! I will take your advice in this as in all respects. But we will have to wait a long time, I fear. I have so little knowledge of business, and I think my father, influenced by my mother, will thwart rather than help me."

"Very well, I can wait," she answered smilingly. "Indeed I'd rather wait."

Now that her happiness seemed assured, however, she sighed over Roger so often and remorsefully that at last Arnold said, "You have some trouble on your mind."

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by the light of a lamp he saw that her eyes were full of tears. "Roger," she said softly after a while, "I sometimes think that my affection for you is greater than my love for Vinton, but it is so different. It seems almost like my religion. You are a refuge to me, no matter what happens."

"Thank you, Millie, but I den't deserve such honor."

Mrs. Wheaton could not be brought to look at the situation as Roger did, and she accepted the fact of Vinton Arnold with but a grim acquiescence, which was not regard his marriage as an outraze which they would resent in every possible way, and that their hostility now was but an ill-concealed, smothering fire. The relation to him would not be what his brother suggested, but as sacred and binding as marriage. His unhealthful reading, his long years abroad, and the radical weakness of his nature prepared him to accept this solution as the easiest and best that circumstances permitted of. He justly doubted whether he would soon, if ever, gain the power of being independent. He knew nothing of business, and hated its

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CREDITORS. He justly doubted whether he would soon, if ever, gain the power of being independent. He knew nothing of business, and hated its turmoil and distractions, and while for Mildred's sake he would attempt an thing and suffer anything, he had all the unconquerable shrinking from a manful push out into the world which a timid man feels at the prospect of a battle. He had been the prospect of a battle. He had been systematically trained into weakness, and

he felt that men, when he came to compete with them, would discover and take advantage of his defects. His cold, haughty reticence was but disguised timidity. In reticence was but disguised timidity. In Mildred's presence he even showed the best side of his nature, and his lonely, repressed life had always touched the tenderest chords of her heart. If their love had been smiled upon from the first, how different would have been his fate! She would have tenderly developed his dwarfed, crushed manhood, and the result would have benn happiness for them both.

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Dated at Toronto the 16th day of Decem-ber AD 1881

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ber, A.D. 1881.

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THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;

3.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE

Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.107p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.

Trinity College. At the morning service yesterday Rev. Mr. Rainsford preached from :- "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." He said it was not necessary for him to speak to them of what was meant by the command in his text, as they must be all new costumes. well aware of it; but he would ask them to turn to Luke 9-6, where they would see that this command was promptly obeyed. The nature of the gospel was aggressive; the very terms employed in common therewith meant aggression. The great progress made in the world was the work of aggression. All our wonderful discoveries were the result of aggression. God's dealing with mankind was in that way. The world owed more to St. Paul than to any other man. But what was Paul but the essence of aggression? It was true there was much work for Christian men and women at how e. There was Lombard street with its wretched boarding houses, close to this church, which made him feel ashamed every time he looked at it. He would remind them that their subscriptions to the Protestant Episcopal Divin-ity school would be taken up that morning. It was necessary that they should have an educated ministry, and it was also ne-cessary that they should be supplied with good material to work upon. Since they good material to work upon. Since they did not believe that Trinity college was going the right way about it they had instituted this Protestant Episcopal divinity school. He did not believe that with its twenty-nine students Trinity college could supply the mission field of this diocese. He would advise men to send their sons to provincial university, where they would not be cut off from cultivating the acquaintance of good men of other denominations. He hoped the day would come when there would be only one theological school, but that day had not yet come. So then the best thing they could do was to affiliate with the university of Toronto. He hoped the day would never come when they would cease to love men of all denominations and be tolerant, not like the Methodists and others who would drive out Dr. Thomas of Chicago, and Dean Stanley of England.

STOPPING UP A DRAM.

Gaorge White Recovers \$500 From the City for Flooding His Cellar. George White, who keeps a tavern on the northeast corner of King street and Stra han avenue, used to drain his premises into the Garrison creek. The flow of water from this creek was a source of much an noyance to Mr. A. H. St. Germain who

owned some adjacent property; and after repeated applications to the board of works, the commissioner had the drain cut This caused White's premises to be flooded and a quantity of goods in his cellar spoiled. He brought an action against the city, and on Saturday after the evidence had been heard the jury gave him a verdict

It is now certain that Mr. St. Germain will turn round and sue the city for the damage he sustained from this same sewer. The whole thing arose through the neglect

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The Manitoba fever abate; Lord Lorne's son and heir. New parliament buildings. Chief Draper give an at home.

Ald. Farley stop stroking his Dundrea Dr. Wild go on a search for the north pole.

The bill of the Globe's special to the

John Beverley rehearing his speech from The affairs of the late regatta wound up Rev. A. J. Bray preach

Gen. Hewson and Sir John in a back yard for about five minutes. the corner of King and Yonge.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I am frequently taken for Goldwin Smith-G. Mercer Adams. I have trapped Edgar-G. Washington

I will have to look elsewhere for a constituency—J. D. Edgar.

I consider my coon coat the best in the city-W. H. Williams. I have a third party in my house-James

A. Proctor.

A. Proctor.

And this is the song my followers blurt:

They have docked the tail of the poor man's shire. $-Ed.\ Blake.$ The proprietor of the N. Y. Herald is J. Gordon, so am I, and so is Moses Oates, and

SUSAN SOX REDIVIVUS.

The mild weather deceived Susan Sox The mild weather deceived Susan Sox into believing that spring had arrived, and she issued forth from her iden on Saturday. On consulting Moses Oates she learned that it was still winter and retired in great has the having first got off this item for the Globe. On consulting Moses outer she learned that it was still winter and retired in great has having first got off this item for the Globe. South Africa. One of his acts is well worth recording: During the attack on worth recording: During the attack on

In spite of the bitterest opposition on the part of the old fashioned noisy American serving machines, the Wanzer C. machine for families is ahead everywhere. It is noiseless, large in the arm and has more improvements than any machine sold in the city. We advise ladies to see for them city. We advise ladies to see for them selves before exchanging their machines though the fire at the latter part of the time had become furious.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Sofa pillows of plush are labelled "lean Riverside wants additional postal

The Montague place pavement was finished Saturday. Polonaises much bunched up are parts of

New embroidered "splashers" are mounted on rings and rods. Antique heads, with jeweled eyes, are the writer the other day. The furriers sell south sea seal sacques

n the instalment plan. The new Oriental lace has the stitches of India embroidery. A number of boys and girls won prizes for ning at the Zoo Saturday, Half the receipts at the Zoo this week will go to the Muskoka sufferers.

Ladies' rings have the stones set around he finger, instead of lengthwise. Gilded camp stools, covered with emroidered searfs, are used for foot rests. I think buffalo coats are just too awfully lelicious for anything,—Carhee Y. Lee.

ther U. S. cities will be a holiday trip.

The absence of all jewelry is considered better taste than an abundance of it. ever. better taste than an abundance of it.

Plush linings for clooks are liked because liberal in the price demanded. With the

Mr. MacNabb intends to apply for a recount of the ballots in St. Patrick's ward. Mr. Fleming will follow suit in St. David's

A building permit has been granted to F. Phillips for a pair of semi-detached two-story brick dwellings on McCaul-street, at cost of \$4000.

The mayor has called a mass meeting for l'uesday evening, to discuss the mechanics lien law, with a view to asking the legislature to amend it. The Two Orphans is the bill at the Grand opera house to night. Everyone should see this play which is one of the strongest and

nost affecting on the boards. Last week there were registered at the city clerk's office 35 births, 13 marriages, and 18 deaths. Four of the deaths were from phthisis, and two from bronchitis. The Trinity church christian and literary

society will to night debate the question, "Resolved that the reign of Queen Mary was beneficial to English prosperity." L. O. L. No. 551 presented their retiring W. M., Bro. Benson, with a marble-cased timepiece and an address, which the reci-

feasibility of giving a series of public lec-tures on literary and scientific subjects.

Mr. Lem Felcher is now the sole pro-prietor of the Woodbine saloon, Mr. Robt. Osburn having retired. Lem will keep the Woodbine up to its old standard of ea-Three hundred attended the free break-

Three hundred attended the free breakfast at the temperance hall yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Rev. P. McLeod, James French and others. A large number signed the pledge.

Wm. Wilber, a victim of the recent explosion at Gooderham & Worts' distillery, died from the effects of his injuries, Saturday. This is the second death that the explosion has caused.

Hamilton Spectator: Rev. Dr. Wild is respectfully informed that Jeremiah, who visited Ireland, has been seen around Hamilton bar-rooms since the cold snap set in. He is accompanied by Thomas.

Committees of the Yorkville school boards and Crown; school supplies, Messrs. James, Stephens and Laker. Mr. Lander was reelected chairman and Mr. James secretary.

The electric chandelier at the Grand opera house was out of order for some time past and baffled skil'ul workmen. Herrmann, the magician, who is a clever electrician, set the chandelier right Saturday in half an hour.

Committees of the Parkdale school board:

Bravery's Reward.

King and Yonge streets every day, not Moirosi's Mountain he proceeded into the counting the people on loot."

SKULLS AND SKELETONS.

Scrap baskets are shaped like antique The Demand for Both Increasing and Frices Advancing. (From New York Truth.) "Of the secondary industries of this

city the trade in skeletons and skulls takes a high rank, not so much on account of the extent of the business, but because like to pay fines in the police court. extent of the business, but because, like physician attached to Bellevue hospital to

For some years past the business has For some years past the business has The faithful delight in water brought fallen off, but new life has been instilled from the sacred well of Mecca. Its analysis into it, and the dealers are doing a thriving

A well known dealer in Chatham street, when applied to for information, said the demand for skulls and skeletons for some asylum reports the case of a negro lunatic whose brain weighed seventy cauces. This is believed to be the largest brain on rewith the country trade. The call is for the best to be found in the market, and the price is now a secondary consideration with the buyers. A few years ago a country the buyers used to be setting. physician used to be satisfied with almost anything that was in the shape of a skele-ton, some of which they even used to fix up themselves while attending the medical Mr. Harry Piper's visit to New York and colleges. This is not the case now, how

A bow of wide ribbon with long ends hanging behind is added to the caps of nurses,

Slender Venetian chains are the only

Some of them are more particular than

while a year or two ago we scarcely had one a month. This was on account of hard times; not that the student or physician did not require or wish for them. The skeleton busidess has largely developed throughout the country of late, and, owing to the demand, prices have gone up in place of decreasing."

place of decreasing."
"Are many skeletons prepared in this

"Not to any great extent; but the business has been enlarged, as it is a profitable one if a person only understands it. We are the consumers, and are to a great extent in the hands of those who import tent in the hands of those who import them. They mostly come from Paris and London, where the anatomical art is best studied

"So far the Americans have not been able to compete with the exporters, although they are improving in the manner of preparing them. There is but one man in this city who thoroughly understands the business of preparing these skeletons, and he is a Frenchman, who has been in the business a number of years across the Atlantic. He knows, however, the value of his work, and by the time, he has complete the paring the same between the same business. far superior to any others in preparing these

"The English come next. A few specimens are sent from Norway, but for the most part they are coarse and badly prepared, and are sold for a small amount ompared with the other importations."
"How long has this business been intro-

there are about eighteen of those men is the bearings who is supply the waits, in and out of the city, of the medical men and the students.

Committees of the Yorkville school board of the city of the medical men and the students.

Stephens and Laker. Mr. Lander was relected chairman and Mr. James scentary.

The great secret in the business is to get the bones properly bleached, a secret the past and baffled skil 'ul workmen Herrican to make the chairman and Mr. James scentary.

The electric chaudelier at the Grand operations was out of order for some time past and baffled skil 'ul workmen Herrican, who is a level of the control of the market price."

The many in the magician, who is a Good skeleton or skull?

Much depends on the size and color. You can buy skeletons for \$45 apieces, and so one of the Parkdale school board. In finance, Thos, Moore, Goo. Booth and B. Goodman; Judician and Improvements, J. M. Wingfield, Geo. Booth and B. Goodman; J. Wingfield, Geo. Booth and B. Goodman; J. Wingfield and Geo. Booth.

The district loige of Prentice Boys has selected the following officers:—D Lindays, W. M.; G Bedson, D. M.; T. Watkins, chaplain; C. Gentleman, treasurer; W. Kiddel, secretary; T. Davis, D. C.; A. Thompson, I. T.; A. G. Horwood, J. Faweett, lecturers; J. Rooney, P. M.

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The proprietor of the N. V. Herald is, Gordon Boron, and I. and so is Moseo Jotes, and we make a big firer.—S. Gordon Boron.
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FOLICE NEWS.

Wis. Black, Anson Black and Win, Latch were charged with having made an assignment of property to Win. McSpadden in trust for creditors, and afterwards making use of the property the meselves. They pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

For ighting on York street, Michael Ryan was ordered to pay \$\$3 and costs, \$1 to be paid Mr. O'Graly for a broken pane of St. American McCarthy was arrested on Saturday by P. C. Sabay, on a charge of keeping also of the property thanks on Edward arrect.

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PERSONS AND THINGS.

its street procession.

070 are vaccinated and 190,000 are not. Red tape is indigenous to all climes

eported, the appointment remains in force

style of REED & ROGERSON. S. C. DUNCAN-CLARKE & CO. burgh Christian Advocate to give him a parting kick: "When a man, whose mother has nursed him tenderly, comes to the conclusion to disown her because there are some things she sees fit to withold from REED & ROCERSON, him, the poignancy of her grief will be somewhat dulled by the consideration of ingratitude he manifests."

ignaux and Slosson billiard match. ized game of billiards-cushion caroms.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 8.-Paddy Ryan, CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE ougilist, has arrived. Sullivan is at Bay st. Louis. Both are confident of winning PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CTS.

timepiece and an address, which the recipient acknowledged in suitable terms.

The Canadian institute Saturday night appointed a committee to report on the feasibility of giving a series of public levels of public levels of literary and scientific embiects.

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on England in time for the Kentucky spring race.

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in 1871, was recently stabled by Garibald, an Italian, at Cornwall, N. Y. The wound, however, is fast healing up, and his assailant will have to work for the state for some time to come.

Leather Merchants' club. He weighs 175 pounds, but says he will train to 160. He for Liverpool. No one accompanied him, as his backer, Mr. W. J. Innis, is in Lonpossibilities of discovery in the mechanism of the human frame, and until such time the trake in skulls and skeletons will control to the trake in skeletons will control to the trake in skeletons will control to the trake in skeletons will be skeletons will control to the trake in skeletons will be skeletons

> Mr. Hanlan ?" have, only to say that from the first time I entered a boat I have always tried to min every race."

----PROCTOR-On the 7th inst., the wife of James A. Proctor, barrister; of a son.

The Mormons expect 1500 converts from the trade in mathematical instruments, it London next mouth, comprising a number assists the educational and scientific wants of families and about 300 married women. of the present ege," said a well-known beautiful women next summer, as nearly every circus will make one the feature of

During the past year 1532 persons died in London of the smallpox. Of these, 325 had been vaccinated and 637 neglected that aution, the remaining 570 being doubt-Of the ropoulation of London 3,620,station master Poulsen, at the Danish railway station of Burrie, was on Dec. 14 it happened, he had been dead a week, but until the fact has been officially attested and

Under ordinary circumstances no star actor would be pleased to perform to an Stender Venetian chains are the only gold chains now worn around the neck with pendants.

One of the sights in the streets now is a steeple-jack on the summit of the new telegraph poles.

The cat's eye, with a white streak across it, is a favorite stone for gentlemen's scarf pins or rings.

Mr. MacNabb intends to apply for a recount of the ballots in St. Patrick's ward.

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Mr. This was on account of hard Lancashire Insurance Co'y. Mr. JOS. B. REED has been appointed to the Agency of this Company. The business of the Toronto Agency will in future be carried on under the name and

SPORTING TALK.

Betting has commenced in Paris on the Sexton is the champion of the only recog-

the coming fight. O. B. Stratton of Addison, N. Y., has sold to Mr. Chapin of Rochester, N. Y., his chestnut mare, fonnery Girl, by Warwick Boy, dam Wallace, for \$1,000.

A wrestling match between John H. Taylor of Fisherville, N.H., and Morris T. Tracey of Boston, has been arranged to take blace in Concord, for 8400 and the light-

eft to day on the steamer City of Chester

the other side. He takes only a pair of sculls with him. His boat will be sent from Toronto. He will have another made "Have you any reply to make in answer to the criticisms made about you lately,

The date of Oscar Wilde's arrival is esthetic. It was Jan 2, or 1880-'2. An opera audience sat with umbrellas up, at Marshall, Mich., because the roof leaked.

shows so large a percentage of disease-breeding filth that the chemists pronounce it "bottled cholera."

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