FIFTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1884.

MARA V. COX AND WORTS -the bull trying to put the stock up, and the bear trying to press it down. Mr. Mara was carrying Federal bank stock,

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time on "such notice have got back his stock, or stock to the same amount? A. No; we have no evidence beyond Mr. Cox's statement that they could—Cox & thinking he was going to make money out of it, in the month of June. He had 470

thinking he was going to make money out of it, in the month of June. He had 470 shares of his own, and he was carrying 480 for Mr. Priestman, 100 for some person on behalf of his wife, and 30 for Mr. Kent. He went to Cox—whom he knew to be a broker of means—and asked him to ad-vance money, to enable him to buy that stock for speculative purposes. Cox

The Bellwoods Park Dispute Settled-Cedar Contractors Claim Allowed. Ald. Turner, Mayor Boswell and all the works committee members except Ald. Hastings were present at the meeting yes-terday. It was decided without dissent to instruct the street railway company to extend their line northward along Bath-urst street. Owen Cosgrave's claim for extras for work done on exhibition ground

JAMES STEPHEN ORGANIZING A

OPPOSED TO PARNELL.

The Toronto World.

that in grasping for parliamentary success in petty details he loses sight of the great object for which he is pledged to fight, but which he really jeopardizes by eng tangling deals and alliances with the

THE FRENCH MINING STRIKE. English Workmen to be Appealed to for

Aid. LONDON, April 9.—Delegates from the French coal miners are coming to England to ask assistance for the strikers in the

THE CAUSE OF THE RIOT. The Trouble at Cincinnati Caused by In- The Latest and Best News Found in Ou

DOMINION DASHES.

competent Officials. TOLEDO, O., April 8.—The Commercial Telegram publishes a letter from a dis-tinguished citizen of Cincinnati giving a new version of the riot. He says that the home papers dare not tell all their reporters

duty on dyed cottons. Messrs. Beatty, Hay, Gault and White (Cardwell) intro-duced the deputation to the finance min-ister, who said that no doubt they would arrive at an understanding with the de-partment that dyed cotton goods not man-ufactured in Canada should be charged 20 cents and similar goods to those manufac tured in Canada 27½ cents. The drunks are now few and far between at St. Catharines' police court, and the Journal says the salvation army should get the credit of bringing about such a desir-able state of affairs. arrive at an understanding with the department that dyed cotton goods not manufactured in Canada should be charged 20 cents and similar goods to those manufactured in Canada 27½ cents.
 A Stranger's Reception at Montreal. Montread, April 8. -H. S. Remington, horse dealer of Providence, R. I., who only arrived in town yesterday morning, was knocked down while proceeding to his

PRICE ONE CENT

SENT TO THE ASSIZES

THE FOUR ALLEGED CONSPIRA-TORS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The Magistrate fixes the Bail at Six Theusand Dollars Each-Kirkland Faints in Court.

As was expected on all hands, yesterday Magistrate Denison handed down an elaborate written verdict committing for trial at the next assizes Frank S. Kirkland, Edward Meek, C. W. Bunting and J. A. Wilkinson, the four alleged conspirators, of whom so much has been writ-

Lieut.-Colonel Kennedy of the Winni-peg field battery was presented with a handsome field glass by the members of the battery band. Spirators, of whom so much has been writ-ten and talked about lately. After ad-verting in the fullest measure to the crime of bribery the judgment concretes: "I peg field battery was presented with a handsome field glass by the members of the battery band.
The Brockville Recorder has a subscription. Last week another one handed in his 59th renewal.
C. Sweeney, retiring manager of the bank of Montreal at Winnipeg, was presented on Saturday with a complimentary address and \$3500.
An inquiry has been ordered by the dominion government into the cause of the loss of the steamship D. Steinman. Capt. Scott, R.N., will preside.
The Manitoba branch of the dominion temperance alliance is seriously considering the advisability of undertaking a Scott acampaign for the whole province.
verting in the fullest measure to the crime of bribery the judgment concludes : "I have gone into this matter at great length, as I feel the full importance of it, and the grave responsibility of having to decide a case, unique in its character, and of vast moment to the people of this country, and it is but right that my reasons for my decision should be clearly stated. I hold that there is evidence to commit all the four defendants were then ordered to give bonds for their appearance at the assizes, C. W. Bunting and Mr. Meek furnished their personal bonds in \$6000 each, Goldwin Smith acted as bondsman for Kirkland, and Edward Gegg and Thomas Graham for Wilkingon.

Thomas Graham for Wilkingon. During the reading of the judgment Kirkland swooned and had to be carried out of the room, where restoratives were applied.

Mr. Doward's Resignation.

At a meeting of St. James' cathedral choir last Friday evening, the following resolution was unanimously passed and presented to Mr. Doward:

resolution was unanimously passed and presented to Mr. Doward: We, the committee of the choir of St. James' cathedral, learn with sincere regret that E. R. Doward, our efficient and popular organist, has tendered his resignation to the rector and church wardens. For a period of nearly six years Mr. Doward has held the position of organist, and during that time we have been intimately associated with him, we can there-fore with confidence bear testimony to his merits as a musician, and his skill and compe-tency as a successful choir master. He pos-sesses the rare qualifications of an artistic vocalist, a good organist, and the aniable in-stituets of an amiable geutieman. Knowing him as we do, and having regard to the earnestness and the devotion with which he has invariably ap.lied him-self to the performance of his duties as choir master and organist we are quite at a loss to understand why the authorities of the church do not make an effort to retain him. Certainly did they consult the wishes of the choir and the cause of music in the church, they would promptly request Mr. Doward to withdraw his resignation. We know, and so do also the church would only be consistent with the repeated resolutions of thanks and appreciation accorded to Mr. Doward by the congregation during the years he has occupied the position of organist. We be, however, to assure Mr. Doward that in severing his con-nection with the cathedral he carries with him the very best wishes of the choir and the sin-cere hope that he may be fortunate in secur-ing a superior position in which he will not

been held for him for a little while i would have resulted in a loss to him o thirty or forty thousand dollars. He re-viewed the evidence of Mara in regard to the agreement of October at some length, and submitted that the way in which substantial justice could be done in the case was by the jury finding a verdict for the defendants.

Mr. Osler then reviewed the evidence at some length from his point of view, giving the statement of the claim as made by the plaintiff almost substantially as in the statement of claim. His lordship then addressed the jury.

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We must get rid of the onus that cast upon us in this case in some way o other. It is the first time I have trie a stock-jobbing case, and very likely it is the first time you have sat on a jury in the like; we know something now of the inner life of brokers in matters of this kind. It is a very wide subject that of. went on buying and selling after that. Now, Mr. Osler says you sold that stock a banks, banking, brokerages and the selling of stocks. It is a subject very well calculated to bring out the eloquence of my worthy friends, the counsel who have addressed you at some length; and I must say dressed you at some length; and I must say they have made the most of the opportunity both to entertain and to instruct us; but it is now my duty to bring you back from the regions of imagination to view plain matters of fact. I take the very strongest could not out of my own poetfor the says Mr. Mará can now say you sold it in a couple of days after at a high figure, now ac-count to me for the stock on that basis. The defendant says I was carrying the stock for you; you knew perfectly well I the regions of imagination to view plain matters of fact. I take the very strongest view of the responsible duties of principal and agent. If you employ me as your agent, I must act with a single eye to your interest: a man employed as a great could not, out of my own pocket, keep it afloat; I was ready at any moment to give View of the responsible duties of principal and agent. If you employ me as your interest; a man employed as an agent must make nothing out of the agency; he for himself. If I went to a broker, and tind bit I was ready at any moment to give you back your stock on call. So they went on during July, August, September, and October, in October the stock was what they call broke. Mr. Mara says there was something said at that times about Cox & Worts being told him I want you to buy 100 shares of short, such a bank for me, at such a price, it would never do-it would be very roguish for the broker to prêtend that he paid more for the stock than he really did-a roguish thing it would be for him to go and put off cn me some of his own stock. and put off on me some of his own stock, and say that the price he sold it at to me was the market price, or anything of the kind. That is simply swindling, and a very dishonest piece of business; the agent must act with a single eye to the interest the money was not got. Then Mr. Cox made a call, and Mr. Mara commenced to of the man who employs him; nobody I think can go further than I do in my negotiate with Cox, and several letters passed between them, which you have heard read. Cox's postion is this, I offered proposition of it, and my sense of the duty of the agent acting with perfect honesty But to come down from the regions of romance—here we have two gentlemen, each trying to make the most he can out of his business—each I have no doubt un-dertaking obligations five times greater then if he was suld out he could compare either to give or take; I was ready to give him back his stock; or if he wanted me to hold it further I would do soon his putting up margin. Now, do you think that is the case. Is that true, that Cox in the month than if, he was sold out he could answer for—the only earthly difference between them being that Mr. Cox seems to have had larger resources—he was able to comof October was ready to give or take-ready to give the stock back at once to Mara if it were to be demanded off him. A good deal has been said on the part of the plaintiff, that there were tricks in the mand more money than Mara. Now, what was Mara doing—doing precisely what the other man was doing? Let us just see what did take place? Mr. Mara had a transaction. A celebrated judge, in speaking ing of horse dealing, said there was some see what did take place? Mr. Mara had a perfect right to do what they call carrying stock. You think that certain stock is likely to rise, and what a great thing in the smell of a stable provocative of dishonesty. It is suggested that there were tricks practiced here. It is for you to say whether. Mr. Cox's account of the stock is likely to rise, and what a great thing it would be to get hold of it and transactions is the correct one, and to say keep it until there was a rise in it—and of course if there is an increase of ten per cent ready to deliver stock to Mara if called on the other way you think the dice have thread up wrong. The balk of the stock in our hing institutions is held by investors. But in every bank in the province there is a considerable amount of stock held for speculative purposes; that is how it comes that we have the zological points of the prius, or grant a new trial as the case might be. The questions and answers given to them by the jury are as under: First. What was the understanding or case presented to us here to-day-the o or the bull trying to take the bear on

horns, or the bear seeking to take the bul by the nose; it is just the result of the way in which the stock of the bank is man ipulated -a game of bittledoor and shu decock amongst the brokers. A bink may have two or three million of capital and of that there may be \$500,000 in the hands of people not keeping it for invest ment, but simply trying to speculate with it and make no ey out of it. This is how

vho will do so. That is Mr. Mara's own through the negligence of the city drain in spector a defective junction had been made between the pipes from 74 Shuter street ecount of the transaction. He tells us that whenever he bought stocks himself he had to get advances on them. The first and the main sewer. In consequence of this the sanitary condition of the house is had to get advances on them. The first thing we have to start with is, two men having the same trade, doing exactly the same thing, each trying to make all the money he can out of buying and selling and getting advances on stocks. In order that you may get rid of the very elequent re-marks made to you about principal and agent, I may say it is not the ordinary case of principal and agent, it is the case of two men pursuing the same course of dealing who know perfectly well what the now execrable. A sub-committee will ex Hon. Frank Smith asked that in all

future paving contracts the roadway be-tween the street car rails be tween the street car rails be cobble paved. Deferred. A sub-committee tween was appointed to recommend a course of procedure regarding the Beard lease of the water lot at the foot of Jarvis street ealing who know perfectly well what the sages of the trade are and what each may An agreement allowing Hon. J. B. Robin son to drain his property into the College street sewer, in return for the University expect from the other; two men, each com-betent to look after his own interest, each creek connection right of way, was con curred in. Engineer Sproatt stated that he would push forward the plans for the Garrison creek sewer with all possible ying to do the best he can for himself This was in June. Within a day or two after Cox got the stock, he sold it, and he naste.

The city engineer and commissioners re-peated their former recommendation allowcouple days after you got it from us, now we fix you with the price at which you sold it then, 162 or something like that. It was a good high price. He says Mr. peated their former recommendation allow-ing cedar paving contractors five per cent for extra work caused by block paving King and Queen streets in half sections. Ald. Steiner moved that the report be not entertained. The mover, Ald. Carlyle and Verrall superted the motion. Ald Crocker, Irwin, Day, Allan, Pape and Denison en-dorsed the mairman's views, and the re-port will be monitted to the council. The Ontario industrial loan company formally released the city from its agree-

ormally released the city from its ent to build the Shaw street bridge thus terminating this much dis-cussed question. The engineer's re-port favoring the extension of Shaw street and construction of a bridge as a local improvement was deferred. Sewers for sanitary reasons were ordered on Bell street; St. David, Parliament to Sumach: and a hone from Lehn to Data i being under obligation Sumach; and a lane from John to Peter in rear of Wellington. The initiative will be taken to construct covar block pavements on Peel avenue, Gladst melto Dufferin; Dufj ferin street, Peel avenue to Dundas street Wellesley, Parliament to Sumach streets Recommendations regarding street exten ions in St. Matthew's ward will be con idered when the new aldermen appears Treasurer Harman was instructed to find and also to provide an interim appropria-tion of \$12,000 for general purposes. The following tenders for sewers were accepted: A. W. Godson, Richmond street, John to Duncen \$600. Burns & MaCon in to Duncan, \$699; Burns & McCornack, Wilton avenue, River to West breets, \$875; Axworthy & Hayward, lane a rear of Queen street, Church to Clare, 340 ; Farley & Patterson, lane in rear i King street, West Market to Church, treets \$609.70; lane behind Colborne, West Market to Church \$609.70; Elgi venue, Avenue road to west end. \$1080 Lowther avenue, Avenue road to west end \$1050; Prince Arthur avenue, Avenue road to west end, \$1050; Wm.Jones, Avenue d, University creek to Boswell avenue 550; Bloor street, Avenue road east, 056 55. The contracts for constructing ivate drains, the city to supply pipe, ider Godson's contract, were awarded to

. J. Brown for the east end, to Axe orthy & Hayward west end at the follow prices: East end, six inch pipe \$1 pe ard, nine inch pipe \$1.12, twelve inc pipe \$1.12; west end, six inch pipe \$1.11 nine nine inch \$1.16, twelve inch \$1.16.

A Bouncing Baby Boy. At S o'clock last night the little gir! o

Mrs. Earnside, who lives at No. 110 Rich is his stock to Cox? Was it that Cox was to deal with it he as he pleased so as he could return stock Mrs. Earnside, who lives at No. 110 Each-mond street east, found a pretty little black-eyed baby boy in the hallway of the building, which is occupied by a number of families. His babyship, who was neatly and warmly clad, was about 3 months old, and while Detective Brown was carring him to police headquarters he to that amount to Mara any time on two days' notice; or was he to hold it always on hand? or was he to hold it always on hand? or was he only to pledge it for the advance and not sell it or put it on the market? A. We find no evidence of an agreement or understanding as to how the stock was to be held or disposed of other than the two days' call. coold sweetly, but he would not tell the officer who his ungrateful mother was or why she so cruelly deserted him. The tle cherub would not even give his name

it and make no ey out of it. This is how you came to hear so much about this, that and the other bank because of the specu-lative operations in the stock in the market

nzin district. The English miners' sociations are preparing to welcome dele gates. Delegates from all the mining dis tricts in North France at a conference he at Denain to day resolv d to maintain the strike antil the old scale of wages is re stored and the dismissed workmen rein

CLIFFORD AND NUBAR.

sir Evelyn Baring Instruced to Heal Their Differences.

LONDON, April 9.-Sir Evelyn Baring as been instructed to try and arrange the differences between Nubar Pasha and Clifford Lloyd and induce Nubar to retain office by a stricter limitation of Lloyd's functions. Officials at Cairo are convinced this is only a temporary policy and will result in immediate failure. It is reported Nubar is willing to accept the arrange-

An Excess of Grain.

LONDON, April 8.- The secretary of the orn exchange reports enormous stocks of wheat, barley and maize in London waterside granaries. Of wheat there are 454, 000 quarters more than last year.

Orange Trial at Dublin.

DUBLIN, April 9-The trial of the orange hooting case terminated to-day. Mc-Laughlin was sentenced to five years in orison, Bar to eighteen months and Flen ng to three months.

A French Check.

HAIPHONG, April 9.-The French at empt to cut off the Chinese retreat from acninh has completely failed.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

A conference of Irish bishops is ield at Rome in September. There was a riot at Kidderminster

erday against the employment of female A French explorer who has recently bee

up the Nile say the people generally believe n El Mahdi.

Spain is angry at the Uuited States for allowing the Cuban filibusters to escape from Key West. The Italian minister of foreign affairs says the government intends to adhere to its policy regarding the property of the propaganda.

Murder in Court.

SPRAGUE, W. T., April 8 .- Edgar Lashrook recently had J. W. Beckton arrested for committing adultery with Mrs. Lash-brook. While Beckton was sitting in the court yesterday Lashbrook shot him fatally.

No Chance For Women. WASHINGTON, April 8.-The house com

nittee on judiciary to-day adopted an adverse report on a joint resolution propos-ing a constitutional amendment to give women the right of suffrage.

Whata Child Did.

BRESLAU, L. I., April S.-Louisa Fredericks, nine years, was roasted to death by a fire started by her young brother in the

woods this morning. The fire spread and burned over forty acres of the woods. Down on Chicago.

CHEYENNE, April 9 .- A cattle conver ion here to-day passed resolutions looking to the finding of another market than Chicago, where its interests have been in-

jured by a pooling arrangement among buyers, and suggesting shipping through Canada direct to England.

Mails for Canada Lost. HALIFAX, N.S., April 8 .- The German

mails for Canadian provinces were on the Daniel Steinmann, and were lost in the catastrophe.

knocked down while pro ng to hi The New Brunswick treasury was drawn upon during the last fiscal year to the ex-tent of \$2538 for bounties upon the slaugh-ter of 846 bears. This is a gain of 163 bears over the previous year, and of 285 over the second previous year. hotel on Mill street, and robbed of \$2800, which he carried in a chamois leather belt which he carried in a chamois leather belt worn under his shirt. He was taken to the Exchange hotel at Point St. Charles where his injuries were attended to; but at midnight he was in a very low condi-tion. From the nature of his wounds, there is no doubt that they were inflicted by a sand here The 18-year-old daughter of a farme

The 18-year-old daughter of a farmer named Ross, 6th concession of Bruce town-ship, while attempting to fill a coal oil lamp with oil without extinguishing the light, was horribly burned on Saturday, the oil exploding. The young woman only survived a short time after the acciby a sand bag. AT THEIR OLD TACTICS. and the Jap Wrestle so as to Necessi-

tate Another Match. CLEVELAND, O., April 9 .- Duncan C. Ross and Matsada Sorakichi wrestled a Choral Society's Concert. match to-night before three thousand spec-The popular appreciation of the style of

tators. Each won two bouts. In the second bout the Jap butted Ross in the side and broke a rib. The Jap refused to wrestle the fifth bout, Ross having butted him in the stomach and made him sick. music which is generally given by our local societies was more than endorsed by the attendance at the Choral society's The match was given to Ross. [The broken rib and sick stomach are doubtless only part of a scheme to create interest for another match.]

Bank Failures in the States.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Hagan & Billing, bankers, have assigned, preferences \$35,000. ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 9.-The First ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 9.—The First National bank has suspended payment. Last statement of the bank showed, assets, \$578,000; liabilities, \$576,000. The cause of the trouble is currently reported to be unfortunate speculation in stocks by Presi-dent Sowles and his brother. MONMOUTH, Ill., April 9.—The First National bank closed its doors this fore-noon; cause, speculation of the cashier, B. T. O. Hubbard, whose deficit amounts to \$100,000.

\$100.000. A Truant Husband's Jealousy. LA PORTE, Pa., April 8 .- James Wil-

dens. Although the society is not as large as it was, it seems to have lost none of the effectiveness it usually gives in choral singing. On the contrary there was a precision in their choruses, a quantity of tone from the voices, which was really excellent. The same cannot be said of the orchestra, how-ever, which in some places was not as good as might be. For instance in the chorus, The Heavens are Telling, there was, in the beginning, an uncertainty, the brass being particularly too loud and obtrusive. The first part of the program was made up of the first number of Haydn's Seasons' Spring. The choruses in this were all nicely given, and also some of the solos. Mrs. Tanner sang Our Fervent Prayers charmingly. This lady possesses a light, clear soprano voice, of good upper range. Her vocalization is refined and her deport-ment graceful. She was favorably received, and much applauded in several instances, particularly in her solo in the second part of the program, when she sang O Luce di Quest Anima from Donizett's Luida di Chamounix, for which she received a recall and in response sang a ballad. The second part, besides this, consisted of a piano solo by Miss Cox with orchestral accompaniment; a pretty part-song, well sung, When Hands Meet, --Pinsuili; Lo the Factotum, from Rossini's II Barbiere, by Mr. Warrington, who sang for an encore Adam's Good Company. Miss Cortlett gave Mon Amie by Torry, and son, farmer, deserted his family four years ago and went west. He recently returned and became jealous of Wm. Crossman, a friend of the family. On Sunday Wilson entered the sitting room and found Cross-man sitting beside his wife with his arm man sitting ocside his wife wife his arm around her. The woman was weeping bit-terly. Wilson drew a revolver, shot and seriously wounded Crossman, and then shot his wife and himself fatally. Wilson's son declares that Crossman had only acted the part of a friend.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Reported at.

for an encore Adam's Good Company. Miss Cortlett gave Mon Amie by Torry, and Mr. Bowdoin of Buffalo sang Fesca's Thine More Demoralizing Than Dime Novels. NEW YORK, April 9.-Henry Bergh has Eyes. The concert closed with Haydn's majestic chorus, The Heavens Are Telling, written a letter to the mayor protesting against allowing The Chamber of Horrors after which the society sang God Save the Queen.

in the wax-work museum recently opened here to be continued as part of that estab-lishment. He alleges it is more demoral-izing than all the dime novels in the Whisky as a Domestic Wrecker. About 9.30 last night a policeman an

a World reporter entered No. 71 Queen street east, in answer to a request from a Tariff Reformers Hopeful. man and woman. In a miserably fur-WASHINGTON, April 8.-Tariff reformer nished room upstairs, lying on a bundle of were in great spirits last evening. The straw, with a gash on his temple, from which the blood had flowed in such quan vote on the converse resolution was unexpectedly heavy against it, and for the first tities as to thoroughly clot and mat the hair, was an old woman. She said she had been kicked by Wm. Bell, her hustime the opponents of the Morrison bill admit it may get a majority in the house. Morrison gave notice he would call up the bill on April 15.

had been kicked by Wm. Bell, her hus-band, who was lying drunk down stairs, but she would make no complaint against him. The whole surroundings of the place were of the lowest, and whisky apparently was responsible for all the misery. Billy Bell, the woman's husband, is a stone-mason. When he was wakened up by the policeman he said he was not drunk, but as he was in bed with his clothes on, boots and all, he must have, well—lied. John Lindsay was locked up at No. 2 police station last night. He was con-victed of forgery at St. Thomas, and will be taken to Kingston this morning to serve two years in the penitentiary. ANOTHER UNPLEASANT DAY.

A new industry has been started on Duke street, Chamberlin's novelty works, where children's carriages, sieds, toys and valocipedes are being manufactured in the latest styles. The catalogue includes every description of these goods in elegant designs, and at surprisingly low prices. These works will undoubtedly do an ex-tensive business this season. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, April 9, 1 a.m. Lakes: Moderate winds, cloudy to fair weather, with showers of sleet and rain at a few places in the southern portion; not much change in temperature. From Antwerp.....New York

cere hope that he min in which he will not ing a superior position in which he will not only have the esteem and faithful co-opera-tion of a good choir, but the cordial and sym-pathetic encouragement of a happy and united congregation. J. H. Davis, J. T. Bishop, A. Graham Thompson, George Jolliffe, Grant Heiliwell, Robert Cuthbert, C. T. Whatmough.

Markets and Health Matters Chairman Carlyle presided at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the markets and health committee, when there was a full attendance of members. A deputation of Wellington street merchants asked the committee to remove the express wagon stand between Yonge and Church to a more secluded location. A sub-committee will report upon the question. Inspector Awde favored the selection of Spadina avenue, near Queen, for the new stand. Mr. Awde also favored the enactment of a the attendance at the Choral society's second subscription concert held last night in the pavilion of the Horticultural gar-dens. Although the society is not as large as it was, it seems to not subscription concert held last night the Horticultural gar-dens. Although the society is not as m ssioner to report upon the condition the Brockton cow byres at Ald. McCo nell's request, the committee adjourned

The Military at the Celberation

The following corps have been invited to participate in the m litary review to be held during the semi-centennial week : 1st, 2d, 3d and fourth regiments of cav-1st, 2d, 3d and fourth regiments of cav-alry, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards of. Ottawa; the London, Hamilton, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Welland, and Gana-noque field batteries; B Battery and 1st Brigade provisional artillery; Montreal Garrison artillery, Governor General's Foot Guards; Prince of Wales rifles, Vic-toria Rifles, 5thRoyal Scots, 6th Fusileers, 7th Fusileers, 8th Royal Rifles, 13th bat-talion, 14th battalion, Argyle Light Infan-try, Dufferin Rifles and 65th battalion.

Police Court Pointers

Sixteen drunks and vags were dealt with vesterday before the colone! got down to hard pan. Ed. Burns, accused of snatchhard pan. Ed. Burns, accused of snatch-ing \$10 from a Mrs. Baker of Orillia, was remanded till to day. John O'Brien, charged by his partner Wm. Jones with burglary, was discharged. Peter St. Clair Johnson, the Grand Trunk forger, admitted his guilt and was remanded till Thursday for sentence. Mike Ryan, accused by Mary Gibson with rape, was remanded till April 14. John Mowat, burglary, was re-manded till April 14. Margaret Doyle was confimitted as a lunatic.

Chang Clarke En Route,

"Chang" Clarke, the noted crook, was eleased from jail at Rochester the other day. Chang and a partner crossed over to Canada and took a box-car, presumably with the intention of reaching Toronto. When near Hamilton the brakesman ordered the pair out of the car, and they threatened to shoot the brakesman. The nductor of the train suggested glycerine and matches as a means of squeezing them out, when they hurriedly left the car. They have not been seen in Toronto as yet, and may have sojourned in the amb city.

Home from Their Jannt.

Ald. Millichamp and the members of the waterworks committee who accompanied im to Milwaukee and other Ar nim to Milwaukee and other American cities arrived home last evening, after a very pleasant trip. E. W. Tucker of Milwaukee accompanied them. The party oid Ald. Walker good bye at Chicago, where he left them for San Francisco.

Death of John Hackett.

John Hackett who was shot by Horace.F Allkins, last Thursday in Lavan's lane, died in the hospital at 1.15 yesterday afternoon Coroner Duncan wid dan inquest at 11 o'clock this morning in the hospital. Mrs. Allkins, who was shot at the same time is

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A British Migration from Quebec.

The attitude of the French Canadian ma jority of Quebec toward everything English in that province is attracting attention more than that it is inciting action certainly threatening to the interests of that province. We reprint a letter

in the New York Sun from Montreal dealing with this question. The English speaking people are being crowded out of Montreal, or rather they are being "taxed out" of the place. They have no voice in local or municipal government. Ontario taxes go to support Quebec demands. The dominion at large has to shoulder a useless expense in maintaining two languages. A solid French vote is able to force unfair terms by reason of the strife at Ottawa between the English speaking conserva-tives and liberals. And all this time

Quebec, as a province, is hastening into bankruptcy. What will be the result? We speak within the mark when we say that the British speak people of Montreal are

talking of a migration westward-to Toronto. The bank of Montreal may be headquartered in Toronto before long; so the Grand Trunk as far as this is possible so the great importing trade of that city

Already three of the leading lawyers of Montreal are negotiating for their settle ment in this city.

Whether there is sufficient reason for it or not, we know this at least that the feeling is growing among the English people of Montreal that they must go. It will be a cold day for our French Canadian citizens if such a misfortune as that should befall them.

"Strong, but not too strong," says the, Globe on Monday, referring to its own

elderly gentlemen in England, can give us any better quality of law than we can get MARA V. COX AND WORTS any better quality of law than we can get at home. Hamilton Times: The bottom has fallen out of the tory argument against the rivers and streams bill. Hamilton Spectator: No reason has been established by the decision of the THE JURY ANSWER FOR THE DE FENDANTS. Balance of Mr. Mara's Evidence-The

privy council for permitting the rivers and streams act to become law. speech of Mr. Blake and the Judge's Charge-The Jury's Finding. Tom White's Echo. Below is the conclusion of this case have been unable to give Mr. Osler's ad

From the Montreal Gazette. It is a matter for sincere congratulatio iress; but we have given Mr. Mara's evi that the attempts made in the senate to add amendments to the bill which was in-Mr. Mara's cross-examination by Mr. Blake, continued: troduced by the government on the subject of the Scott act, failed.

Blake, continued:
Q. Wasn't it to be sent to A. Campbell ?
A. Well, they blamed Mowat for it; it was not taken ; it was returned.
Q. What further demand did you make except in regard to the 200 shares of stock you told him to place in Montreal? A. That is, after the 400 were placed, do you mean ? He demanded me to take the whole at that time, or else to margin up, about the time the stock fell.

All of One Kidney. From the New York Truth. A man who is foolish enough to make bet that he can eat 300 eggs in five consec-utive days and tries to do it is capable of almost any absurdity. But he isn't a greater fool than the man who ate 60 quail in 30 days. the time the stock fell. Q. Do you recollect whether any further demand was made on the 12th any further

Would Like to See His Bank Book. From the Toronto Globe.

demand was made on the 13th, or whether it was on the 15th? A. Friday and Sat-urday he made verbal demand to me to take the whole of the stock, or else to mar-We should like to see a true account of Vilkinson's bank deposits before March 7, and what they rose to, somewhat sud-enly, when that \$4000 cheque had to be gin it. Q. Did you make any demand on him for stock except the 200 sent to Montreal ? A. Oh, yes; I told him I would take some rawn and marked.

The Wish Fathers the Thought.

may arise

From the London Advertise In fact the followers of the administra tion have, during the whole session, been in a condition of mutiny, and it is impos-sible to say at what hour a political crisis Q. We wish for no fancying in the wit-ness box—it is either that you recollect or that you do not. A. If I say Monday I cannot swear positive; I think I did. Q. What do you think took place on Monday about stock? A. I am under the impression I told him I would take a cer-tain number of shares on the Wednesday following

An Injured Innocent.

From the Toronto Mail The fact is that they know, as everyon does who has read all we have said on the

subject [the conspiracy case], that we have throughout been studiously moderate. Can It Be Possible?

From Yesterday's Mail When our friends were in opposition,

fter the 600. Mr. Blake-Now, is that so? I am told doubt, they also offended in this way. pledge your oath to it. How many shares was he accountable to you for, after the [Wasted the time of the house by asking needless questions.] 200? A. 1080.

Something New at Last.

From the Montreal Herald It is a new thing under the sun to find the leading organ of the liberal party in Ontario patting the Quebec bleus on the back.

Are There any in Canada?

From the Buffalo News. It will not do to deny that the govern ment is supporting in idleness a large army of tax-eater

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

It is always safe for a rich thief to say

he does not own a dollar in the world, fo all that he has belongs to somebody else. Recent Roman , catholic statistics show

Recent Roman catholic statistics show it that in England the numerical strength of that church has nearly trebled during the last forty years, while in America the in-crease is more than ten fold. The United States is, in fact, the more promising por-tion of the pope's spiritual domain. There are 6,628,176 catholics this year, against 636,360 in 1840.

The Blue Ridge of West Virginia is betoo strong, says the referring to its own bribery case. Ditto, diabout an acre in extent where the ground too strong, says the slumbering volcano. There is one place of about an acre in extent where the ground to strong to its own bribery case. Ditto, diabout an acre in extent where the ground to strong to its own of about an acre in extent where the ground to strong to its own bribery case. Ditto, diabout an acre in extent where the ground to strong to its own to strong to strong to its own to strong to strong

or what was to be done with the stock— whether he would relieve you of the stock? A. I told him; he said he would let me have a certain portion of it at 150, and a certain portion of it at 148; that he would buy it at 148. Q. What was it he did say to you about Q. What was it he did say to you about Q. What was it he did say to you about it? A. I understood him to say he would allow me 148 on 500 shares and the bal-

Q. Then, on the 31st of October, you gave your notes to Mr. Cox to settle for the balance? A. Yes. Q. It was a matter of considerable imance 150. Q. Do you recollect the reason that was ssigned he should give you a better rate or some?. A. Yes; he said he would give

portance to you-of considerable moment --to have this settled, because otherwise me the larger amount for mine. Q. Therefore you were bargaining for you client Priestman, that he should get 148, and that you should get for your own shares 150? A. He told me that; I agreed you would be a defaulter on the stock ex-change? A. Yes. Q. And these notes enabled you to go on

the stock exchange and say you had paid your debts? A. Yes. Q. There was a memorandum put out by

Q. You were not rattled then; you had mind enough left to look after yourself? A. You are wrong; I told him I would have to see Priestman. I saw Pricetman. Q. Did you tell Priestman you were get-ting 150 for your own? A. No. Q. That is a thing you did not wish to rattle out? A. I do not see I had any need

rattle out ? A. I do not see I had any need to tell him. should go out against Mr. Mara? A. I won't say that; I told them everything Q. Honest broker, dealing for your client at 148 and getting 150 for your own? A. was settled. Q. And you deprecated the putting out Q. Then you arranged he was to take

of such a memo, as that, did you not? Used some rather strong language—it was disgraceful such a thing should be issued? A. I used pretty strong language. Q. And by giving the notes, and the

Continued on Fourth Page.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Tuesday. April 8. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at £25¹₂, and Northwest Land at 57s. 6d.

Sterling exchange in New York remain 4.90% to 4.88% Cheese has declined in New York. New York stocks were dull, but closed un

Now, did you agree to that proposal? A. I got that letter; I told him I could not say anything. I would not make any dealing except first seeing Priestman. very firm Chicago was very active. Wheat closed at Q. Then you showed Mr. Priestman the an advance, and corn was 1c. lower from pre

vious day's closing. Local stocks are dull and featureless. New York Stocks.

Q. Then you showed Mr. Priestman the letter under which apparently you were closing at 148? A. I would have been very glad to have given Mr. Priestman mine at 150 too, if he would have given it. Q. Now, did you close with Mr. Cox? A. I did close, yes. Mr. Cox represented to me he was taking mine as a favor to me, not to anybody else; therefore I do not see I was indebted to anybody else about it at all. New York Stocks. CLOSING Prices.-Caneda Southern 514, Canadian Pacific 57, Denver and Rio Grande 184, Lackawanna 1222, Lake Shore 984, Louis-ville & Nashville 475, New York Central 114, Michigan Central 90, Missouri Pacific 803, Northwest common 116, Northern Pacific 225, pfd. 444, St. Paul, common. 866, St. Paul & Manitoba 97, Union Pacific 723, Western Union 698. Wabash Pacific 145, pfd. 24.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Markets by Telegraph.

Monday; your recollection, is it pretty accurate about that? A. I am not posi-tive; I will not swear positive, but that is Q. You knew he was giving you 150 for your own because he was not going into the market to sell it ; you knew the market price yourself ? A. Yes. Q. You knew he was not going into the

MORNING SALES. -- Commerce 1241-124; 40-25-20 at 1244, 110 at 125. Federal 10 at 15 at 1342, 10 at 134, 50-20 at 133, 10 at 133 Q. About what is it you have a doubtmarket to sell; he was merely covering this stock at that rate? A. I did not CLOSING BOARD. -- Montreal xd. 187-187 sales 5 at 187. Imperial 139-137; sales 7 at 138-Federal 134-134; sales 10 at 134, 10-20-30-40 a 134. Building & Loan Assurance sales 18 at 195 now anything about it, but we settled on hat basis

that basis. Q. You knew he was not going to sell the stock; he says, "we will take the stock from you?" A. Yes, he was to take the stock; if he had the stock lent with Thomason Thompson, he would take the stock from Thompson himself — whoever he had it lent to, he would take it from the party bimself Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD--Montreal 1924 to 192; sale 25 at 1924; xd. 1834-1874; sales 50 at 188. Toront 1814-179; sales 25 at 180. Merchants 1134-113 sales 25 at 113, 50 at 1134. Commerce 1214-124 sales 100 at 1244, 20 at 124. Canadian Pacifi railway 524-524; sales 150 at 52. Montreal Told graph company 1164-115; sales 10 at 115. Riche lieu 644-644; sales 25 at 644, 50 at 644.

Q. He would stand in the gap, as far as you were concerned, at 148 in this trans-action? A. The result was that he should take the stock, and I was to give a note or the balance

I don't know.

Cox had said.

the stock at that rate on the 16th of October? A. I told Mr. Priestman what Mr.

Q. You got this letter of the 16th of October, 1883 : "My Dear Mara-I en-close you statement. Under the circum-stances mentioned by you last night the

only way it seems open to me to arrange the matter is for us to take the stock over

from you this morning at 148, and you to get notes to your own order from the three parties to cover the debit balance. * You need have no tear about our unneces

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, April &.-Cotton steady; Up-lands 113, New Orleans 12. Flour-Receipts 19,000 bbls, dull; sales 12,000 bbls., unchanged. except No. 2 \$2.05 to \$2.75. Rye flour steady and unchanged. Cornneal quiet and un-changed. Wheat-Receipts 50,000 bush., firm; sales 4.480,000 bush. future and 197,000 bush. spot; exports 180,000 bush. No. 2 spring 334c, No. 1 red and white state unchanged, No. 2 red April 964c to 964c, May 978c to 994c, June 999c to \$1.014. Rye easier at 724c. Barley firm. Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn-Re-ceipts 40,000 bush, stronger; sales 2,112,000 bush future, 114,000 bush, spot; exports 52,000 bush future, 114,000 bush, spot; exports 52,000 bush Q. Virtually he bought the stock from ou? A. Yes. Q. You knew the market rates and you

thought it was the best deal you could make at the time? A. Certainly. Q. From that time on, I believe the stock has fallen very much? A. Yes, after that it fell. It tumbled down to 119.



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WHAT IS GOING CIRCLES THE

Weekly Match of th Club - Meeting George Beats the Polo was recently pla Washington. The police of Paris, all betting agencies in t

Some interesting pre een at Gates' race-co The Toronto Hunt w of the season on Good The Greenwood drivi of Petrolia will hold a s

> Trickett and Beach Parramatta river, Aust a purse of \$2000.

At Cambridge univer land, W. R. Pollock ran ten hurdles, in 16 1-5s. Sam Day, the English has arrived at New Yor part in the coming six d In a high jumping n Australia, J. W. Byr jumping over a bar 5 ft.

The Cockburn-Wayper ide at 35 birds each, 2 take place at Brampton The value of the Linc won by Tonans, was was 1.43. The Prince o the race. Plaisted and Wallace

Plaisted and Wallace H some time training on the the Metropolitan rowing their headquarters. Philadelphia and Balti three professional ball ni Chicago, Boston, Washin and St. Louis two each.

Each week brings out a Australia. T. Clifford r H. Pearce there, rowing 3 straightaway in 22m. 5s. The Aylmer ericket c organized with Dr. Willia Dr. Clark, vice-president captain, and T. G. McInt

Dan. O'Shea of Londo five first prizes with his of land bench show, Dr. Ni Mr. Richard Gibson of Del his fox terriers.

The number of champ games scheduled to be pla leading professional asso States is 2608, an average week during the playing Mr. G. F. Galt, so stroke of the Argonauts bring down a four from rowing club to compete Canadian association's r

In a ten-hours skatin John, N. B., Wm. Whel miles 17 laps; Norval Br laps. There were seven a skated the last two miles

Jem Ward, who died the the oldest pug. in Englar born on Christmas day, 18 his first fight in 1316, and of England in 1831. Of twe fichts in which he formed h fights in which he figured The Guelph Maple Leaf tors this season are: Pre Sleeman; vice-president, T secretary-treasurer, John H S. Smith and W. D. Shatt directors; W. H. Cutten a auditors auditors. W. G. George, the En champion, ran ten miles at I Monday last in 51 min. 20 all previous records. Poor whose record of 51.26 has s since April 3, 1863, has lustre dimmed. George's I was 52.53. A meeting of the Ontario Royal Caledonian curling at the Walker house yester jority of the clubs in the represented. Some slight made in the by-laws and rul cided to postpone the elec-until the meeting in Octobe The following will compo the Maple Leaf lacrosse ch to play against the Etna's day morning on the exhit J. Goodall, J. Draper, W. Westbroom, N. Riddall, Duffy, W. Robinson, W. F A. Gourley, M. Shehan. S Hendrick, W. Wright. The Hamilton cricket the following officers: Pres Roach; vice presidents, Me A. Harvey, R. A. Lucas; A. Harvey, R. A. Lucas; A. Harvey, jr.; treasurer, J. 500; committee of manage Meredith, Heber, Ferrie, Hope. The club's new gy ready for practice May 24. to the athletic convention Park, Meredith and Stinson The Kingston racing as isazed the Cataraqui drivi will immediately build a lar and a double decked stand t and a double decked stand f and press. The track will good condition at once. meeting will be held June 2. The officers of the a President, C. F. Gilderslee dent, F. A. Folger; secretar Wilson; directors, M. Co Carson with the above offic Carson, with the above offi The Winnipeg rowing cl the following officers: P the following officers: P Howard ; president, Thos. presidents, John McDonald, J. S. Dennis, jr.; committee erson, G. A. Allan, A. H. Bu Carman, W. S. Grant, J. A. Kenzie, Geo. Tempest, John Patton, G. H. R. Wainwri, E. W. H. VanAllan; A. treasurer; F. Morice, hon. G. F. Galt, captain of the stroke of the Argonauts of at the annual meeting that ship of the club was larger any other rowing club in and that they had the fine:

A. What I have got doubt about is the date; I told him I would take 200 shares.— I recollect that; I might have said 300 probably. Q. Now, it might be 300? A. I say that Q. How, it might be 300? A. I say that is my impression.
 Q. Will you say either 200 or 300? A.
 My impression is 200.
 Q. Is your memory upon it so good that you can say either 200 or 300? A. My impression is 200-nothing less.

More. Q. Did anything pass between you and Cox on the Monday in regard to stock? A. I fancy— Q. We wish for no fancying in the wit-

following Q. How many? A. Well, I fancy 200 or

300; I should say 200. Q. Then, when was it you were to take them? To his lordship—I had 1080 shares,

is not true. All I want is for you to

Q. You asked delivery of 200 shares on

in which you make the demand? A. Yes; that is my letter of the loth October, 1883,

Q. Better trust your writing, which loes not say 200 at all-that is the letter

Q. And your memory is as good upon that as it is upon most of the matters you are speaking to me of to-day? A. I do not say it is; at that time, I was a good deal rattled, and I would not be as apt to recol-lect the thing as on an ordinary corresion. lect the thing as on an ordinary occasion I would not trust my memory at that

ditto, says the Mail on Tuesday, on the other side of the question. The public will allow that on both sides the comments of the party organs were as strong as vitriol, or Limburger cheese, should the latter comparison be deemed the more appropriate of the two.

The dominion government is certainly right in making such reasonable concessions, as may save Canada's export trade with Newfoundland. Our own maritime provinces should not be afraid of competition in the fish trade with the island colony. It may surely be, expected that the Newfoundland government will so far reciprocate good faith as to see that inspection there is properly carried out. But commander Fortin, so it seems, is in a great rage about it.

With the exception that the last bout decided the contest, the history of the Mc-Laren-Caldwell dispute reads not unlike Laren-Caldwell dispute reads not unlike the report of a wrestling match. The first fall was won by McLaren, who secured an injunction in chancery; the second proved a victory for Caldwell, who captured the verdict in the provincial court of appeal; the third again resulted in favor of Mc-the third again resulted in favor of Mc-the third again resulted in the award in the court that by a misnomer is called supreme, and the last and deciding fall was medals, or are to receive certificates of won by Caldwell on the ruling of a body merit. which knew less of the practical side of the subject than either of the two authorities whose decision it has reversed.

There is more truth than poetry in th suggestion conveyed in the hope of the Montreal Witness that Col. Middleton the new commander-in-chief, will bring along with him plenty of taffy. Canada has shown a remarkable appetite for blarney. To speak well of our people and our country is to obtain a golden key to our affections. Thought is seldom given to the speaker's sincerity.

Immediately on reporting himself to the commander-in-chief on his return to England, Major-General Luard was appointed to the command of a battalion at Alder shot with an income of £1500 per annum.

Let there be a complete rest in the bribery case until it comes up in court. We have had enough for the present.

Wrecked by Recklessness.

Dion C. Sullivan, LL. B., in Walkerton Tele

With this issue the writer severs his con nection with the Telescope, being called away by duties elsewhere. Through the reckless extravagance of a manager whom we engaged to control our business in this town during our absence, we find it to our disadvantage to conduct the publication of this paper any longer.

The McLaren-Caldwell Decision. The Mail: But it does not necessarily impugn the justice of disallowing acts of the legislature passed for political objects while yet the case was before the legal tribunals.

The Globe: By the light of this decision The Globe: By the light of this decision they what was said about the deniends. Were near in the seconds, and 35 per cent, of the decision they denote by the shots struck the dummy figures. Con-lie will now readily perceive, that that high-minded exercise of the prerogative of disallowance was a constitutional crime based upon a legal blunder. The Telegram: It is a question if a faw the some 2000 hits. The Telegram: It is a question if a faw the some 2000 hits.

never freezes and the snow always melts. Vegetation is always a month in advance of the season. The volcano is believed to is it. Q. In answer to that, you were told you could have the stock? A. It was called for before. be below this spot. Q. You were told in answer to that let

A singular case of fatal poisoning from a veil has occurred in Kansas. The wife of Judge A. H. Foote of Lawrence, Kan., had a scratch on her face when she started ter, you could have the stock? A. I do not recollect the answer; I saw him afterwards, and got a verbal answer. Q. Did you get the stock? A. I did not take it. dark green veil to conceal the abrasion. The blood absorbed some of the green col-oring matter of the veil, and blood poison-ing set in She died in these dark Q. What was the difficulty in the way of your getting it? A. Well, the party who promised to take it from me did not

ing set in. She died in three days. Peter De Corcey, aged 98, has been in the Otter Tail poorhouse in Minnesota, his do 80. Q. You had not the money to take it, to descendents having turned him out, except a grandson, who became too poor to care use the ordinary language of ordinary men? A. That is it, my client told me he would take it, and he did not do it. for him. The old man was a soldier in 1812, and has now received a land warrant Q. After that 15th was there anything else passed between you in regard to this for 160 acres of land and \$9200 back pen-sion. How the family throng about him stock; were there any other communica-tions between you and Mr. Cox as to the But he puts them aside as they put him, except the grandson, to whom he has given the land warrant and half the money. stock, Mr. Mara? A. I think the next was on the 17th; I believe we had a con-

Q. Now, what day of the week was that, do you recollect? A. On Wednesday Some Parisian doctors are about to or Some Faristan doctors are about to or-ganize a baby show for the month of July, to be held in the metropolis. The time of the year selected is a bad one, as nearly everybody of note will be out of town; J. think. Q. Wasn't it on the Tuesday evening you had the interview with Cox? A. I might meet him then. Q. Don't you recollect this being the first occasion on which you let Mr. Cox know you were not dealing with the stock for yourself? Is that in your handwriting? A. That certainly looks like mine, that memo. you have; I think it is my hand-writing. pear the fattest and most healthy—are to be decorated, like prize animals, with writin

with tes of Q. There you charge Priestman with 480 shares, Mr. Bolton with 200 shares, and R. Johnson with 270. Do you recol-lect R. Johnson, and of telling Mr. Cox he belonged to London, that his address was London? A. I do not recollect that thing at all. I did not wish to give him the im-'said A reporter of the Pall Mall Gazette said to Mr. Henry George the other day: "So, Mr. George, I see from the Standard that your lecturing tour has been a dismal failure." "The Standard has been pretty considerably fooled then, I reckon," said Mr. George, "as jt will find out before

pression I had so much stock myself, because I did not desire it to get abroad I Air, George, "as it will find out before very long. I have addressed twenty-seven meetings in all parts of England and Scot-land, and I am surprised at the support which I have received everywhere. Ex-cept at Oxford," admitted Mr. George, "but that was a special audience—a uni-versity andience—and if you, enclose with a stock? A. I have no recollection of writing that. of writing that. versity audience—and if you spoke with the tongues of men and of angels you couldn't convince that audience. But with that exception, and perhaps Cambridge, Q. You are not a somnambulist, are you, and do these things in your sleep? A. 1 am not contradicting it at all. Q. You put so much stock in Johnston's

my meetings have been with me wherever I went. Depend upon it, this movement is going to grow and become a very great name? A. It must have been. Q. And that does not strike you as be ing improper, dishonest or wrong? A. Well, I was considerably rattled at the

A correspondent writes to a London evening newspaper: "A case which is at Q. You had brain enough to do that? A. I did not wish to have my credit ruined at all; what I was doing was to save my dit if present attracting much interest reminds me that I recently saw at Nice in a shop window a small scent bottle of glass, with silver-gilt mounts, in a shabby condition. It was exposed with the following an-nouncement in English: 'This flacon for-merly belonged to Mrs. Gras, the first woman who has thrown sulphuric acid wron her husband. Only 52 Proofs and credit; I did not want to ruin my credit, if

Q. Did you not on the 16th make that memo. in order to show Mr. Cox how you stood? A. I know that one evening I told up on her husband. Only £3. Proofs and chers within.' There was no notice in

French, German, or Russian, so that evi-dently a buyer for this pleasing souvenir was looked for only among the English or American tourists." Q. What was his proposal? A. I sup-On a recent occasion in experimental firing at Strensall, in England, Major-Gen. Cameron ordered the first volunteer battalpose, he said, you want me to take your client's notes for this stock.

Cameron ordered the first volunteer battal-ion Lancashire Fusileers to fire at a range of dummy soldiers with both eyes open and as rapidly as possible, not looking along the barrel of the rifle, but keeping their eyes fixed on the enemy, who was sup-posed to be making a rush on the position defended by the volunteers. Eight rounds were fired in 67 seconds, and 38 per cent. of the shots struck the dummy figures. Con-sidering the rapidity of the fire, these ra-sults are very good. Drawn up in line the source struck the dummy figures. Con-sults are very good. Drawn up in line the source struck the dummy figures. Con-sults are very good. Drawn up in line the source struck the dummy figures. Con-sults are very good. Drawn up in line the source struck the

Q. So that if you had been able to carry the stock you would have been an enor-mous loser? At I would have to carry, of Q. There is no doubt it would have

swamped you completely, if it had been your fortune to carry the stock for a few weeks? A. It could not have swamped me worse than it did.

His Lordship-If Cox had gone on carrying, and you putting up margin, you would have been a heavy loser? A. Yes. Mr. Blake-You would have lost \$45,-000? A. Certainly.

Q. You are not thankful that you were saved? A. I don't know anything about that. Q. After Oct. 16 what was the next matter between you and Mr. Cox? A. Well, I was trying to arrange all the time: would like to have had a settlement if I

blue.

His lordship If you had finally closed up and you had given the note, what fur-ther settlement had you to make?

Mr. Blake—The note was not given until Oct. 31; that is what I want to lead up to, your lordship. Q. Now, this is your letter of Oct. 17,

pressing Mr. Cox to make a better bargain with you? A. Yes: according to that 1 was trying to make the same rate for Priestman's stock as for my own. cannot say; I was a little rattled at that time; I have no recollection of it at all; I

Q. "I think I would have a better hance to get the notes, and that is my only salvation now; 1 am in for \$3200 in another stock that I hold now that I can never get a cent out of;" what stock was that? A. Ontario bank. Q. You were short on the Ontario bank

stock ? A. I was not. Q. Sure? A. Certain: I never went

Q. What was the reason of the loss on Ontario bank? A. At the time they broke Federal they broke Ontario along with it

Amounts assured \$22,000,000. Claims and Bonuses paid \$10,000,000. with it.

Q. The Montreal bank went down twenty points. A. Yes; it went down like the others a little. Canadian Investments \$100,000.

Q. Will you swear this was not Can-ada Pacific stock? I am informed that it was? A. I will swear Ontario bank F. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Canada. stock

Will you swear that when you went over to Cox to get a settlement you did not tell him it was Canada Pacific? A. I will swear it was not; I told him the loss COX&CO. on Canada Pacific was more than that. STOCK BROKERS

on Canada Pacific was more than that. Q. Weren't you short on Canada Pacific? A. No; I was sold out. Q. That made you short, didn't it? A. Well, I was sold out anyway. Q. You did run short on Canada Pacific? A. Well, I did. (Members of the Tor nto Stock Exchange Buy and sell on commission for cash or margin all securities dealt in on the

Toronto, Q. Well then, on the 18th of October Q. Went then, on the roun or October Mr. Cox wrote you another letter, enclos-ing you another statement, showing that he was carrying your shares at 150, but stating that if the market went to pieces STOCK EXCHANGES.

memo. in order to show Mr. Cox how you stood? A. I know that one evening I told -him how I stood—I suppose it might be the 16th. Chicago Board of Trade Q. Did you make some proposal to him, as to how he should deal with you in the matter? A. No: I told him how I stood, and he made the proposal to me-Mr. Cox Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash Dany cable quotations received. lect receiving that letter; I took it for granted that was an answer to my inter-26 TORONTO STREET. view with him the night before. And judging from the contents of that letter, I wished to sell out to him. That is after I had seen Priestman. I told Priestman the Grindstones | Grindstones

arrangement I was trying to make to get Cox to take the stock at these rates. Q. And he agreed to it? A. I under-stood he did at first. In pursuance of that

LIONEL YORKE, agreement with Priestman, I made the ar-

Steam Stone Works, Esplanade, footof Jarvis street. 2

ceipts 40,000 bush, stronger: sales 2, 112,000 bush future, 114,000 bush, spot; exports 52,000 bush, No. 2 and April 54jc to 55jc, May 55jc to 57jc, June 57jc to 58jc, Oats-Receipts 13,000 bush, steady: sales 61,000 bush, future, 87,000 bush, spot; mixed 34c to 35c, white 40c to 42c, No. 2 April 34jc to 34jc, May 34jc to 35c, June 35c to 35jc. Hay firm and unchanged. Hops dull and unchanged. Coffee quiet, Rio un-changed. Sugar weak and unchanged. Mo-lasses dull and unchanged. Rice firm. Petro-leum-Crude 7jc. to 84jc, refined 83c to 8jc. Tallow steady at 7.1-16c to 7jc. Potatoes quiet and unchanged. Eggs unsettled at 18c. Pork quiet, mess \$16.37t to \$16.50. Beef quiet and unchanged. Cut, meats steady, pickled bellies 7jc, pickled shoulders 8c, middles nom-inl, long clear 8jc. Lard steady, at \$8.80. But-ter dull at 18c to 31c. Cheese steady and un-changed. **BUTLER PITTSTON COAL** BEST QUALITY. ter dull at 18c to 31c. Choese steady and un-changed. CHICAGO, April & --Visible supply of grain April 5--Wheat 39,774 bush., corn 16,950 bush., oats 4274 bush., rev 2015 bush., barley 1276 bush. In store April 7--Wheat 11,362 bush., corn 67,272 bush., oats 1137 bush., rye 1315 bush., barley 236,000. Afloat in harbor--Wheat 141,000 bush., corn 1116 bush. oats 102. 000 bush. Wheat unsettled. April 774c to 79c, May 82cto 834c, June 84c to 854c, No. 2 spring 774c to 804c. Corn unsettled at 45c to 48c. April 414c to 464c. May 494c to 514c. April 261c to 27c. May 31c to 314c. June 514c to 314c. Rye higher at 51c to 55c. Pork unset-tled at \$ 6,124 to \$16,25. May \$16,174 to \$16,35, June \$16,274 to \$16,25. May \$16,174 to \$16,35, June \$16,276 bush., cons \$16,275 hore, \$16,275 bush., cons \$5,000 bush., oats 169,000 bush., rye 5000 bush., oats 163,000 bush., sorn 90,000 bush., bar-ley 20,000 bush. COAL AND WOOD-LOWEST PRICES.



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Weekly Match of the Toronto Draught Club — Meeting for Organization George Beats the Ten-Mile Record. Polo was recently played on bicycles at Washington. The police of Paris, France, have closed all betting agencies in that city. Some interesting practice work can be seen at Gates' race-course any fair day. The Toronto Hunt will have its first run

The Toronto Hunt will have its first run

of the season on Good Friday afternoon. The Greenwood driving park association

of Petrolia will hold a summer meeting in July. Trickett and Beach are to row on the

Trickett and Beach are to row on the Parramatta river, Australia, April 12, for a purse of \$2000. In the part of \$2000. In the part of \$2000.

At Cambridge university sports, Eng-land, W. R. Pollock ran 120 yards, over ten hurdles, in 16 1-5s. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery and took it according to directions. He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, and is to-day

Sam Day, the English long distance ped, has arrived at New York. He may take part in the corning six day affair.

part in the corning six day affair.
In a high jumping match at Botany, Australia, J. W. Byrne won \$1000 by jumping over a bar 5 ft. 3in. high.
The Cockburn-Wayper match for \$100 a side at 35 birds each, 21 yards rise, will
take place at Brampton on April 13.
The value of the Lincolnshire handicap, won by Tonans, was £1734. The time was 1.43. The Prince of Wales witnessed the race.
Mamma—Who is that young man you were walking with to-day? Edith—Lord fitznoodle. He is making a tour of Amer-ica. Mamma—Do you know anything about him? Edith—He has a magnificent estate in England, and lives like a prince. Mamma—Lives like a prince, does he? Mercy ! don't recognize him again. I had no idea he was so bad as that.
The Star dyes are unexcelled for

the race. Plaisted and Wallace Ross are to stay some time training on the Harlem, making the Metropolitan rowing club's premises their headquarters.

Philadelphia and Baltimore each have three professional ball nines; New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Cincinnati and St, Louis two each.

Each week brings out a new sculler in Australia. T. Clifford recently defeated H. Pearce there, rowing 3 miles 330 yards straightaway in 22m. 5s.

The Aylmer ericket club has been re-organized with Dr. Williams as president; Dr. Clark, vice-president; W. H. Draper, captain, and T. G. McIntyre, secretary. Dan. O'Shea of London, Ont., secured five first prizes with his dogs at the Cleve-land bench show, Dr. Niven several, and Mr. Richard Gibson of Delaware three with his for tradi his fox terriers.

The number of championship baseball gaines scheduled to be played by the five reading professional associations in the States is 2008, an average of 100 games per week during the playing reason week during the playing season.

Mr. G. F. Galt, so long captain and stroke of the Argonauts, will probably bring down a four from the Winnipeg rowing club to compete in the coming Canadian association's regatta in this

In a ten-hours skating match at St. John, N. B., Wm. Whelpley skated 117 miles 17 laps; Norval Brown 114 miles 8 laps. There were seven starters. Brown laps. There were seven starters. Brown skated the last two miles in 9 minutes 26

Married by Telephone **OUEBEC IN FRENCH HANDS** From the Galveston News. Quite a novel wedding took place in Weatherford, Texas, last night. Mr. J. M. Hudson and Mrs. Leave of Dallas came to POLITICAL CONTROL IN THE PRO be married, and, owing to the fact that

Another Life Saved.

VINCE LOST TO THE ENGLISH. The Remarkable Change that has Come

Over the French Canadians-Taking Possession of the Local and Provincial Governments. Correspondence New York Sun. MONTREAL, April 6 .- As most of the readers of the Sun are doubtless aware, the population of the province of Quebec, which

comprises that part of the dominion east of the Ottawa river as far as the confines Another Life succes. —About two years ago a prominent citi-zen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must die. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to the successful the successful the successful the successful the true of the successful the successful the successful the true of the successful the true of the successful the successful the successful the true of the successful t of New Brunswick, is targely composed of French Canadians. Indeed, this element omprises, according to the latest census eturns, about 75 per cent of the whole. These people are almost exclusively

catholics and speak the French larguage, action of a patois, as many suppose, but pure Norman French of the sixteenth century. At the time of the conquest of Canada by the British, about the middle of the last century, the French population numbered about 40,000. Since then they have had no accessions due to immigration from

no accessions due to immigration from abroad. Thousands of the people have gone to form settlements in the New Eng-land states and in the far west; but, owing to the universal system of early marriage fostered by the catholic church, this frag

fostered by the catholic church, this frag-ment of Frenchmen-left by their mother country to foreign dominion-has gone on steadily increasing in numbers until to-day it boasts of over a million souls. Although England, by the exploits of Wolfe and his men, expelled the French soldiers from the land, the people remained, retaining their customs, their language, their religion, and, thanks to the mag-nanuity of the concurrence also their is it. -The Star dyes are unexcelled for cheapness and fast colors, 135 Mr. and Mrs. Buntlin were going out to walk. "Wait," said Mrs. B., "until I go back and get my umbrella." "It isn't going to rain, is it ?" asked Mr. B. "Not that I know of." "Then what do you want with an umbrella ?" "Oh, I always religion, and, thanks to the mag-nanimity of the conquerors, also their civil law. England did more. It guaranteed, by the treaty of Quebec, to the subjugated people the free exercise of their religion, like to have something along with me when I'm walking." Mr. B. looked bothered, but didn't seek any explanaand later the use of their language in the courts and in the legislature. And at this day, in the dominion parliament, the French language is on equal terms with the English, and public documents must be printed in both languages.

-"They say love laughs at locksmiths" and we all know that a million combination locks won't keep the average small boy in the house if there happens to be a circus-in town or a favorable opportunity open for fixing a tin pot attachment to an orphan dog's teil, but only give him one of the Licuour Tea company's attractive printed in both languages. For years after the conquest the French made little progress in aught save multi-plication. Quiet, religious and inoffensive, spiritless perhaps, they stuck to their farms and allowed a British oligarchy to govern them without murmur or complaint. When, in 1837, their burdens became, as they thought too heavy they rece in the Li-Quor Tea company's attractive boy's books and the enthusiastic way in which he will whistle "Home sweet home" they thought, too heavy, they rose in armed rebellion, and, although they were -and stay there too, is surprising. Two gentleman while at a party, were eagerly watching a good looking lady of commanding presence. "Is she married?" asked one. "I don't know for certain,"

armed rebellion, and, although they were easily crushed, still the revolt practically secured to them equal rights and privi-leges with their Anglo-Saxon fellow citizens. Still, the French-Canadian element was slow in asserting itself, and many constituencies where the Eng-lish-speaking vote was quite inconsid-erable continued to elect English members. But since confederation all this has been chanced, and at this moment the Frenchwas the reply, "but I'll bet she is. I over-heard her tell a man a few moments ago to stop bothering her, and no woman would talk that way at a party to any one except -For choice cigars and tobacco, 102 King street west is the place. changed, and at this moment the French Canadian majority in the province has as-

Lady Visitor: "Oh, that's your doctor sumed an aggressive tone, which grows daily and fairly astounds many of the old British residents who have been accus-tomed to think of the French as "the inis it? What sort of a doctor is he?" Lady Resident: "Oh, well, I don't know much about his ability; but he's got a very good bedside manner!" ferior race," to use the term once employed

skated the last two miles in 9 minutes 26 . seconds. -Jem Ward, who died the other day, was the oldest pug, in England, having been born on Christmas day, 1800. He fought his first fight in 1516, and was champion of England in 1831. Of twenty-three prize-fights in which he figured he lost only two. The Guelph Maple Leaf baseball direc. the liver to action, and restore the healthy ministration of affairs, and the legislature of sixty-five members contains but twelve tone and vigor. . A Galveston man, who has a mule for English speaking members. The French Canadian proves to be as fond of office and sale, hearing that a friend in Houston wanted a mule, telegraphed him: "Dear friend—If you are looking for a No. 1 mule deap's forest me?" Canadian proves to be as fond of once and of feeding at the public crib as anybody, and the civil service. of the province is practically closed to any one with an Eng-lish name. In the civit of Montreal, where the Engdon't forget me.' He Was Willing to Pay \$50. He Was Willing to Pay \$50. From the Philadelphia Call. "What is the charge against this man?" asked an Arkansas judge as the prisoner, was placed before him. "Killing an editor, your honor." "H'm, was the editor a resident of the State?" "Yes, your honor." "What have you to say, prisoner, con-cerning this very secious charge? Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Well," said the judge, "there is nothing left for me to do but sentence you. The crime of murder in this state is becom-ing much too common. You are charged with killing an Arkansas editor, to which charge you plead guilty?" Wall will the judge, "there is nothing left for me to do but sentence you. The crime of murder in this state is becom-ing much too common. You are charged with killing an Arkansas editor, to which charge you plead guilty?" Wall will will will will the prime whether the sentence whether the sentence or concent hall. All the lead-ing places of this description are owned with willing an Arkansas will will will the sentence or concent hall. All the lead-ing places of this description are owned with willing an Arkansas will will will the sentence wone the stock board with will the sentence whether the sente

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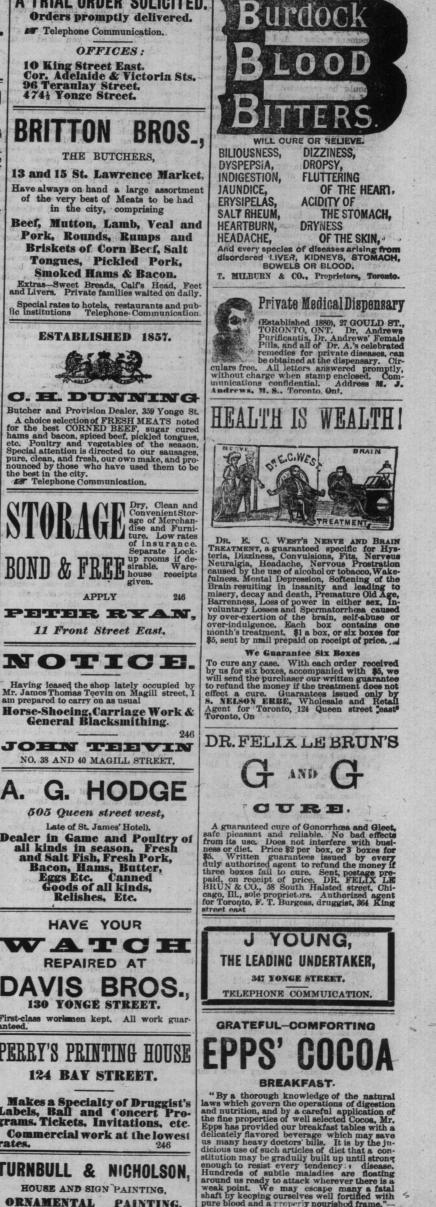
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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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ARRIVE FROM THE WEST ARRIVE FROM THE WEST 8.10 a.m. - Express from Detroit....11.30 a.m. - Accommodation from Stratford...7.65 p.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit.&c....11.00 p.m. - Passenger from London....7.50 a.m. - Mixed from Stratford.

Great Western Division.

The Guelph Maple Leaf baseball direc-tors this season arc: President, George Sleeman; vice-president, Thomas Goldie; secretary-treasurer, John Henderson; W. S. Smith and W. D. Shattuck, managing directors; W. H. Cutten and A. Burrows, and iters auditors.

W. G. George, the English amateur champion, ran ten miles at Lillie Bridge on Monday last in 51 min. 20 sees., beating all previous records. Poor old Deerfoot, whose record of 51.26 has stood unequalled since April 3, 1863, has at last had his lustre dimmed. George's previous record lustre dimmed. George's previous record was 52.53.

A meeting of the Ontario branch of th A meeting of the Ontario branch of the Royal Caledonian curling club was held at the Walker house yesterday. The ma-jority of the clubs in the province were represented. Some slight changes were made in the by-laws and rules. It was de-cided to postpone the election of officers until the meeting in October.

The following will compose the team of the Maple Leaf lacrosse club of Parkdale to play against the Etna's on Good Frito play against the Etna's on Good Fri-day morning on the exhibition grounds: J. Goodall, J. Draper, W. Wanless, W. Westbroom, N. Riddall, J. Guthrie, J. Duffy, W. Robinson, W. Perry, J. Duff, A. Gourley, M. Shehan. Spare men, E. Hendrick, W. Wright.

The Hamilton cricket club has elected the following officers: President, Mr. Geo. Roach; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Martin, A. Harvey, R. A. Lucas; secretary, Mr. A. Harvey, jr.; treasures, Mr. T. H. Stin-Son: committee of management Messrs son; committee of management, Messrs. Meredith, Heber, Ferrie, Gillespie and

Hope. The club's new grounds will be ready for practice May 24. The delegates to the athletic convention are Messrs. Park, Meredith and Stinson.

The Kingston racing association have leased the Cataraqui driving park, and will immediately build a large grand stand and a double decked stand for the judges and press. The track will be placed in and press. The track will be placed in good condition at once. The summer meeting will be held June 30, July 1 and 2. The officers of the association are: President, C. F. Gildersleeve; vice presi-dent, F. A. Folger; secretary-treasurer, T. Wilson; directors, M. Conroy, Ald. J. Carson, with the above officers.

Carson, with the above officers. The Winnipeg rowing club has elected the following officers: Patron, Captain Howard; president, Thos. Renwick; vice-presidents, John McDonald, Wm. Harder, J. S. Dennis, jr.; committee, J. W. And-erson, G. A. Allan, A. H. Buchanan, Thos. Carman, W. S. Grant, J. A. Healy, J. Me-Kenzie, Geo. Tempest, John Turner, F. L. Patton, G. H., R. Wainwright, F. Wall, E. W. H. Van Allan; A. G. Boss hon

E. W. H. VanAllan; A. G. Ross, hon treasurer; F. Morice, hon. secretary. Mr G. F. Galt, captain of the club, formerly stroke of the Argonauts of this city, said at the annual meeting that the member-ship of the club was larger than that of

any other rowing club in the dominion, night crows de and that they had the finest course in the Uncle Remus. ning street west.

Toronto Draught Club. A club match was played last Friday is the rooms of the Toronto draught club between the following sides:

2 Carruthers 2 Lacy 2 Fraser. 4 Campbell 2 Gray. Totals

Mess peting for the club medal and have the ames yet to play. As many members of the club as possible Fiday, Yesterday a message was received from the Royal City stating that acom-modation would be provided for ten er trades achieves twelve players,

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Inothing left for me to do but sentence you.
The crime of murder in this state is becoming much too common. You are charged with killing an Arkansas editor, to which charge you plead guilty?"
"Yes, your honor, I do; and I don't care if it costs me \$50."
" Prisoner," responded the judge of the city of the prisoner then swooned away.
—Indiscretion

French, in fact, spend intile and contribute-little to the general prosperity of the city or province. These facts are admitted on all hands, and the feelings of the British part of the community, who, aware of this state of affairs, feel themselves outvoted and intolerantly treated by the majority, are anything but satisfactory -Indiscretions in diet bring on dyspepsia and irregularity of the bowels. Eat only wholesome food and if the trouble has

are anything but satisfactory. The outlook is far from hopeful for the English. The French continue to increase in numbers, while the English are desertsia and irregularity of the trouble has become permanent—as it is very prone to do—try a course of Northrop & Lyman's do—try a course of Northrop & Lyman's the combined effects astonish and delight the sufferer, who soon begins to digest the sufferer, who soon begins to digest

well, regain functional regularity and im-prove in appetite; the blood becomes pure, and good health is restored. A fish-pole has been invented that will register every fish caught. That inventor will die in the almshouse. No fisherman will use it. Small feet are considered a thing of beauty, and if small pocketbooks were considered likewise most of us would be really handsome. -Mr. C. P. Brown, crown land agent, Sault Ste. Marie, writes: "Two or three

really handsome.
--Mr. C. P. Brown, crown land agent,
Sault Ste. Marie, writes: "Two or three of my friends and myself were recommended to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion,
df Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda in preference to Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. We prefer your Emulsion, and think it better for the system than the Syrup." &c.
"How do you know when a cyclone is coming?" asked a stranger of a western man. "Oh, we get wind of them," was the answer.

the answer.

Too close 'tent on ter business ain't good fur de system. De rooster what crows all rows de weakes' in der mornin' .-

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Small boy: "Pa, did you know melon before you married her?" Pa-"1 addit I didn't know her until long after I married.

The Secret.

refused to do, and the judge thereupon dis-missed their case. At the opening of the court next day, the judge, having appar-ently reflected upon his conduct, asked the counsel to have the case reopened. They refused, and the case will be taken to the court of appeals. The matter has caused much exitement and there is talk of im-From the Harvard Lampoon. She had no wealth of flowing tresses; She had no wondrous store of tin; Her hair and purse, the bard confesses, Were rather thin. much excitement, and there is talk of im-peaching the judge before the high court of She had no soul-ensnaring glances, parliament. Straws show which way the wind blows.

And in her check was ne er a dimple ; She stirred no poet's errant fancies, And looked half simple. -Hell's Hair Renewer renews, cleanses, brightens, and invigorates the hair, and restores faded or gray hair to its youthful color and lustre. People with gray hair prefer to use the Renewer, rather than pro-claim to the world through their bleached But yet she won the hearts of all men, And had more offers in a week From good and bad, from short and tall men Than fame can speak.

You wonder, then, what was her dower? Well, I will try to tell you briefly; It was her taff signing power, Foremost and chiefly. locks that they are becoming aged, and passing on to decay.

Great Western Division. (a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagarā Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls, and Windsor....(a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chi-cago, St. Louis and points West....(b) 1.10 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points West(a) 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between Hamil-ton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local sta-tions between Toronto and Niagara Falls, (a) 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West. <u>ARRIVE</u>. 8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago. Detroit and

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ARRIVE. 9:40 a.m.-Express from all stations on main line and dranches... 4.30 p.m.-Atlantic Express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line......7.20 p.m.-Montreal Express-All stations on main line and branches.

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MARA V. COX AND WORTS

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settlement you made with Mr. Cox, you were enabled to take your seat at the stock exchange as usual? A. Yes. Q. I believe you brought an action against Mr. Priestman? A. I had one. Q. You have one pending, I believe? A. Yes, it is nending.

credit or discredit the witness by asking as to statements made on another occasion, quite independent of the production of the paper. Did you not, on the occasion of your examination in that suit, say that you had no action against Cox & Worts, and that Cox had treated you very well in this matter? A. I told them I had no cause of action against Cox, as far as I knew of knew of.

Q. And that you were treated very decently by him in this matter? A. I don't think I swore to that.

Q. You and Priestman put your heads together and thought you would bring an action against Cox & Worts, and make them liable? A. I did not speak to Priestman until two weeks ago; I went on my own hook; I had nothing to do with

sitting of the court, Mara against Priestman? A. Yes. Q. And you postponed it? A. I post-

oned it, yes. Q. And in the meantime this action was

Q. And in the meantime this action was brought? A. Yes. Q. And Mara against Priestman has been reached and has been postponed at this court, put down further so that this suit may come on ahead of it? A. I don't know what you mean.

Q. The way you had it arranged was that it should be a general and not a speci-fic margin, that the advances from time to time should be regulated by the average should not be treated as separate and specific pledges? A. That was Federal bank

you complain of now? A. He arranged to buy from me; he was to carry this stock for me; but it came to my knowledge that he never had this stock, and secondly, he just turned it over in his books as if he had bought it. His Lordship-How were you hurt? A. Why, the whole transaction is done in the same way. O. How did it hurt you-suppose he

same way. Q. How did it hurt you-suppose he sold it forty times between the time he ad-

purchase. Q. I do not think there is any room for musconception here—since the payment something has come to your knowledge. Now, Mr. Cox did not tell you any sale had been made? A. He did not say any

custom among brokers, and that it was in fact a dealing in margins. Now, he says that was the only arrangement made be-tween Cox and him until the time when sale had been made. Q. Did you, after this settlement was made with Mr. Cox, say to him on several occasions that you had been fairly dealt with? A. I do not recollect ever mentionhe gave his notes after call had been made on his stock in October. Now, it is evi-dent that both the plaintiff and the deing that to him.

Q. Will you swear you did not say so? A. I will swear, to the best of my belief, I fendant knew what they were dealing with Q. Your action was entered at the last Q. Your action was entered at the last Q. Your action was entered at the last Relation of the base of the base

To His Lordship—The first time I was satisfied it was unfair was on Mr. Priest-man's examination, a few days before the Main's examination, a few days before the writ was issued in this case; in January I first thought there was anything wrong.
Mr. Blake—What is it you think is wrong? A. Just what Mr. Cox says.
Q. What is that? A. That he had sold the stock; that is what I think is wrong.
Q. I think you have told us when you.

Q. I think you have told us, when you asked for the stock he said he would give Q. Oh, yes, you do; you know what postponement means? A. I do not; I have nothing to do with it. Q. I think you have told us, when you asked for the stock he said he would give it to you—the first time you asked for the stock? A Ves stock? A. Yes.

specific pledges? A. That was Federal bank. His Lordship—We will get on a great deal better if we do not look at the state-ments on either side. Q. You gave your instructions personally for the preparation of this claim, didn't you? A. 1 gave my version of the affair, of course. bank.
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His Lordship—We will get on a great deal better if we do not look at the statements on either side.
Q. You gave your instructions personally for the preparation of this claim, didn't you? A. I gave my version of the affair, of course.
Q. "The plaintiff was in the habit of purchasing shares of the capital stock of banks?" A. My statement was Federal stock, so the capital stock of banks?" A. My statement was Federal stock son the 23d of October you had paid them more than that.
Q. You had paid them actually in cash:
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Q. Do you say that? A. Yes: I paid a cash. But what do you mean by paying whatever from the evidence of the plaintiff himself that he occupied the position of a himself that he occupied the position of a speculator, and he went in for the purpose Mr. Cox could never have been loaning money on stocks at four, five and sometimes six per cent un-less he were short of the market. of making what he could out of the rise of fall of the market. Now it is strange that all that was presented to you for the case is and a half or seven per cent; it never bis and a half or seven per cent; it never f making what he could out of the rise or all that was presented to you for the case of the plaintiff was a number of scraps from the statement of Mr. Cox which, read could answer the purpose of any of you as business men to be lending money out from the statement of Mr. Cox which, read alone, would be very apt to mislead you; for instance, on the eighth page of the evi-dence there was omitted here and there parts which, it read to you in connection it what has been read would put a very parts which, it read to you in connection with what has been read, would put a very different face on the matters treated of. he was short of the market on Federal stock; and to the mind of a broker it must different face on the matters treated of. The reading of the scraps selected, without explanation, would have given to you an entirely wrong view of the position Mr. Cox occupies. I will simply give you three instances of that. For instance, on page eight an extract was read, but not the whole connection. I will now refer to the were short of the market. It is perfectly plain that Mr. Mara became thoroughly Mr. Osler-You cannot read that now Cox was short of the market, because Priestman and he formed a plan and Mr. Priestman went to Montreal to endeavor to mise monour fie the market. His Lordship-You may read whatever s explanatory of the extracts read by Mr. Mr. Osler contended that the proper to raise money for the purpose of embar-assing Mr. Cox. And Mr. Forbes says, I sat beside Mr. Mara on the stock exchange; time to have read the evidence was im-nediately after he had read the extracts. Mr. Blace said that he had mentioned sat beside Mr. Mara on the stock exchange; and in the summer it was matter of discus-sion between us that Cox & Worts were short of the market. So it is wident Mr. Mara knew perfectly well the reason of his his lordship that there were parts of the vidence which he would read at a later

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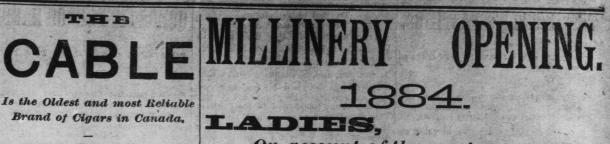
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the bill by delay. Right Hon. George J. member for Ripon, second ment in a long and bitter s be repeated bir delay. he repeated his declarati boroughs were to be disfra to maintain intact the pl lows Mr. Parnell.

To every one's surprise I stained from making any the amendment, and both tire Irish delegation threw idly tire Irish delegation threw idly with the governmei amendment, which was defe The second victory related treaty with Portngal with r Congo. Sir Charles Forster viously announced question ment on the subject. He by a large party following servatives and liberals, w pared to force a discussion i the government proved bared to force a discussion i the government proved But Mr. Gladstone rose to a replying in a spirit of tenance of English right enough to satisfy the most Jingoes. He said that wh that Englan', bad signed a ance with Portugal, it was that tre aty involved the acq latter, provenment or one that treaty involved the acq latter, government or one ter ritory, The treaty was all English and native rig former treaties were amply its commercial aspect it ga undoubted advantage over a inasmuch as, although Portug to exact customs dues on the nations those of Great Pari to exact customs dues on the nations, those of Great Bri brought in British ships or s origin, are to be forever put favorable basis as the goo or those imported in Port As for possible Portugese pl nexation of the territory, it w that the present English gove oppose such projects as stern tinuously as had ever been past.

This spirited declaration mination to oppose Portu has given great satisfaction dent that Mr. Gladstone ha averted the dangerous disc would surely have been pla if the government's reply had way vague or hesitating.

and each of them was cognizant of the ordinary custom on the exchange. The plaintiff says that he wanted to have two days' notice, so that he wanted to have two days' notice, so that he might be able to get the money; and he did not wish the thing to be one-sided, and he told Cox that he would give him two days' notice in order that he might be able to get the stock. that he might be able to get the stock. So that, quite apart from any custom or arrangement, outside of any other agree-ment made, we have a specific arrange-ment made by Mr. Mara that two days' notice should be given by either side, be-cause he knew full well what he had doue in dealing with stock in such a transaction himself and that what was being done In dealing with stock in such a transaction himself, and that what was being done every day would be done with his stock. Now, my learned friend Mr. Osler put it very ingeniously to Mr. Forbes in the form of a question, "Suppose you take a man's \$10,000 on 100 shares of Commerce, you agree to carry that stock for him at 7 per cent, and then the next day, having the transfer absolute to yourself, you put that stock in the market, and put the money

exchange as usual? A. Yes.
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was the custom as far as he knew. In order to borrow money you have to assign this stock absolutely to the person from whom you borrow; he said that was the

in cash? there are various ways of paying

Q. I mean going to a person and paying him cash? A. If you mean that it is not so. I would go to them and would buy say \$45,000 worth of certain stock—Mr. Cox would give me \$44,000 on that; in that way I paid him the cash, of a thousand dollars; that is what I call paying him cash. It is just the way it is given—that

Q. Now, you knew perfectly well in your arrangement with Mr. Cox he was simply agreeing to take this stock at those rates? A. He was simply agreeing to carry this stock at those rates. Q. You knew perfectly well there wasn't any sale being mode of them only a store wasn't

any sale being made of them as far as you were concerned, and it was a simple agree ment to carry stock at those rates? A. I knew there was not supposed to be any

Q. How is it you say in your affidavitsince the payment of the last mentioned sum, or of the notes aforesaid, it has come to my knowledge that there were no such sales, and that they arrived at the balance claimed through fictitious sales? They arrived at the balance by saying we are responsible to you for so much stock, and it is worth so much money, and that is the way the balance stands against you? A. That is the way you put it. Q. In what other way was it arrived at

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then? A. I would give you stock. Q. In the month of October, when you made a settlement? A. I of course gave him a settlement on the basis that he had always had this stock; I of course sup-posed that he had always had this stock as the settlement of the plaintiff here was made of a few isolated scraps taken from the testi-mony of Mr. Cox when he was examined before action coming to trial, and now I say these are explained and modified

an explanation of the statement he has was ever made. He says that on the 22nd made-"Since the payment of the last of October, on the three transactions he mentioned sum, and the handing over of the notes aforesaid, it has come to my knowledge that no such sales as represent-ed of said stock were made by the said firm." What sales did Cox represent te-you as having been made of it? A. Well, be rend to the defendants, he says in his affidavit it was on the express understand-ing they were to be kept out of the mar-ket. Now, he has denied all this in the Q. "Made" sales-that he had made sales? Q. "Made sales—that he had bought from me.
 Q. That is not the sale you mean there ?
 A. That is what I meant by that; I am not accountable for all the legal technical-

His Lordship What fictitious sale

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stage. Considerable discussion ensued upo this. Mr. Blake resumed his address, referring

getting money on Federal at the rate spoken of was because Cox was short of the market. I find also a positive state-ment by Mr. Mara that he knew Mr. Cox to the various extracts read by Mr. Osler in succession, and said, I was simply pre-senting to you in the first instance that the case of the plaintiff here was made of a few isolated scraps taken from the testi-mony of Mr. Cox when he was examined xious as he is to secure a verdict at your hands. He knew the custom of the mar-Q. You have already sworn in the box to day that he was entitled to deal with it, and to hand it over and raise money on it? A. To make a loan on it; I did not say to sell it. Q. Now, what do you mean by saving there. The arrangement, as described by Mara himself, shows that he did not con-

it? A. To make a loan on it; I did not say to sell it.
Q. Now, what do you mean by saying fictitious sales? A. Why, by selling the stock.
To His Lordship—I knew the quantity of stock.
Q. Didn't you agree to relieve him from that on his paying you 150? A. Oh, that was given on the understanding that he had sold the stock, dealt with it as his own, I changed my opinion.
Mr. Osler—There was no stock in existence; that is what is understood as bliff; your lordship may neve have played bliff. His Lordship—On the 16th of October; the same, and learned a balance due by the same, and changed how was Mara hurt?
Mr. Osler—If Cox had told Mara that the had sold it at such a balance due by same sate thement on the basis of 14S. How was Mara hurt?
Mr. Osler—If Cox had told Mara that the had sold it at such a time, then he would have been in a totally have said—all right, account for it at that.
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Mr. Mara hard sold and parted with that stoch here the saids of the same way, the case there is put prom the same way the case before you have said—all right, account for it at that.
Mr. Mara himself and the the min a may way. "Now, in the witness box in the reason for this must be obvious to all—anot the reason for this must be obvi time, then he would have been in a totally different position. Mr. Mara, then, would have said—all right, account for it at that. The point is this, that Mr. Cox never bor-rowed one farthing on that stock, but he sold it. His Lordship—I am very sorry I cannot Ne Ricks I want the witness to give I want the witness to give Ne Ricks I want the witness to give I want the w

report was made of that. No such report was ever made. He says that on the 22nd of October, on the three transactions he had paid to Messrs. Cox & Worts the sum of \$11,201. When said shares were trans-

Then we come to the next point in the case, and that is the transaction of October. ket. Now, he has denied all this in the witness box. He has said in his affidavit that "since the payment of the last mea-tioned aum, and the handing over of the notes aforesaid, it has come to my know-ledge there were no such sales," and that the baiance they now claim is made up of fictitious sales. He claims that the notes were obtained from him by fraud, and that At that time there could not be a shadow

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brief day, and subsided. We have a case in point that has disgraced the best part of the city for years—the ruins of St. Peter's in Dominion square. After squan-dering hundreds of thousands it had to be given up for want of funds, and there it stands—the folly of this wasteful age. Attending many of the protectant churches Attending many of the protestant churche in this city and elsewhere has becom almost a nuisance by the constant beggin to pay off the trappings and grandeur o gaudy churches. There is a radical change ical change wanted somewhere, for, as it is, the poor very rarely attend these churches. Thus the intended course of christianity is turned away from its proper channel, and the teach of the great Redeemer are lost on the largest part of the world.

The Bores of Journalism

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Bombshells discovered und Madrid had been there for th Five French missionarie Catechists have been massa Tonquin.

Bismarck and the ultram finally broken. The latter chancellor of trickery and tre Echoes from Engla

In a recent suit in Glasgo against his landlord for dai from defective drainage, the order in favor of the plaintif of the medical expenses incu Mr. T. Painter Allen has England a book on the decea ter question. It contains t seventy of the foremost Greek scholars of the universities of America on the biblical aspection. Of the whole seven opinion is unequivocally adve posed change in the law.

The following notes of a sp delivered in Dublin are not w est. Speaking on the much question, the speaker said: ' is overrun by absentee landlo

from the tub on which he ing, he said : "I tell you old Ireland's misery is over and it's not full yet."

In support of a resolution, popular meeting in Bradford, home lessons should not be co children under 10 years, I stated that in the last decade hydrocephalus at the school creased 20 per cent. This must in part be attributed t over-pressure. He also point cephalitis had increased in th cophalitis had increased in the by nearly 50 per cent. While think this could be attributed cause, he begged the school b care lest, by forced study, a impetus might be given to which were powerfully increa-tality from nervous disorders The headdress of the Highl the most expensive of those v lish troops. It costs £2 9s. a companiment 4s. 31., and

bears, a annual cost of a bearskin of the Foot Guards lasts six years, at an annual 101; and the bearskin of th goons, with the hackle feath 143.3.1., lasts ix years, at an of 12s. 9d. The brass helme 17s. 9d. to £1 10s. 2d., and 43. The cheapest headdress helmet of the Engineers a which costs 6s, and lasts four annual cost of 1s. 6d.

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