THE FRANCHISE BILL.	the baptist ministers to-day Rev. Dr.	UNITED STATES FACTORIES.	Macdonald the grand cross of the order of the	BY HAMILTON OFFICERS.	The World yesterday and
· O GEAL 180	Justin D. Fulton read an essay on the New	and and a second s	Macdonald the grand arcss of the order of the bath, in recognition of his eminent public ser- vices. He goes to Sandringham to visit the prince of Wales next Saturday.		the city editor. She had a pa
It Must Precede the Redistribution Meas-	Opportunity. He saidicatholic institutions	Cutting Down Wages and Lessening the	prince of Wales next Saturday.	How Rose the Forging Law Student Was	hand, with the article on the I
ure-The Cholera at Paris-German			The most honorable Order of the Bath	Captured-Two Persons Drowned at	
	only way to stop this distribution of state	ployment-A Bad Time to Strike.	is said to have originated in the time of		married, that she lived in To
LONDON, Nov. 17 In the house of com-	funds was for protestants to take all the	Notices were posted in the Cumberland,	the crusades. The ribbon is of crimson,		
mons this evening Gladstone said the gov-		Md., coal region yesterday by all the com-	the motto, Tria juncta in uno, (three		
ernment desired to pass the franchise bill		panies that on Dec. 1 the price of mining		full of furs, etc., stolen from Toronto, were	
without delay. They cannot enter into		will be reduced from 50 to 40 cents per ton.		found, and who escaped, was captured at	
any understanding with the opposition un-	one man in Rome and looked	Orders for a reduction of trackmen's		Fort Erie last night by Chief Stewart and	
less they receive adequate assurance that	and depended upon this man, and that	wages on the Buffalo division of the Dela-	and civil knights commanders, K.C.B.'s;	Constable McMahon of the Hamilton force.	papers, but was not see
the bill be passed this autumn. In that	his call. Fulton affirmed that the none	ware, Lackawanna and Western railway	C.B.'s. Sir John Macdonald was in the	They had watched him on the American	who admitted that the thing w
case the government are ready to make the	was constantly surrounded by persons of	from \$1.10 to \$1 a day have been received.	second class, and he has been raised to		lent and brought with him over
main provisions of their redistribution bill	intelligence, who kept pushing him forward	The Cleveland rolling mills started up	the first rank, he is now a G.C.B. Of the	here this morning.	ters, the catch by the morning his fair client wished to give it u
the subject of friendly communciation, or	until all the followers of his religion stood	yesterday, giving employment to over 3000	civil knights grand cross there are twenty- four, the Earl of Dufferin being the one	Detectives Doyle and Reid arrested a	willing that The World should
they stand ready to introduce the bill into	"Rum. Romanism and rebellion" speech of	men.	last created. Of these, eighteen, includ-	man named John Elliott this morning, on	letters, open them and retui
the house forthwith and prosecute it with	Rev. Dr. Burchard's, and said he thanked	The Old Colony and Mount Hope from	ing Sir John, are members of the privy	complaint of a resident of Halton, who charges that Elliott stole timber to the	senders any money that was in t
all possible speed. They will make it a		a notice of a reduction of 10 per cent. in	council and are, most of them, eminent for	value of \$200 belonging to him.	World declined the position, but a
vital question with the government to see that the bill be carried early next year.	to tell that to Blaine. He accused Blaine	wages. This is the third reduction in two	service to the state. There is no doubt the conservative party	Rev. Dr. James has announced his in-	has sent money to the concern i this office the name will be gi
Referring to Gordon's recent letter to	city, and of corresponding with Cardinal	years. Manufacturers say the over-stocked		tention of placing his resignation as minis-	1
Wolseley, Hartington said all that was im-	McCloskey who he said had pledged to	market, caused by the competition of the	honor which they claim is thus done their	ter of Knox church before the presbytery at its next session. A member said there	When The World's article ap
portant in the letter had been published	Blaine the catholic vote of the city	mills of the middle and western districts,	loader and the Mail in its evening edition	at its next session. A memoer said there	postoffice authorities tied up be

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1884.

SIR JOHN'S NEW HONOR.

the Order of the Bath

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The queen has, at Mr.

en Makes Him a Grand Cross of

the subject of friendly communciation, or they stand ready to introduce the bill into the house forthwith and prosecute it with all possible speed. They will make it a vital question with the government to see that the bill be carried early next year. Referring to Gordon's recent letter to Wolseley, Hartington said all that was im portant in the letter had been published. He hoped the newspapers would exercise discretion in printing news from the Sou-dan, so as not to make public information useful to the mahdi. to tell that to Blaine. He accused Blaine of being in league with the catholics of this city, and of corresponding with Cardinal McCloskey, who, he said, had pledged to Blaine the catholic vote of the city. Dr. F. R. Morse, moderator, said : I must say I do not agree with any one of the numerous statements of Dr. Fulton, and I sincerely hope this conference will not disperse without having repudiated his entire essay. He has no right to make the charge that James G. Blaine is allied to catholicism. No matter what may be said of Blaine, he believes in christian marriage and family purity. I must ask that Dr. to te dan, so as not to make public information useful to the mahdi. Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, proposed that the financial deficit of the year, amounting to £2,000 000, he met by adding a penny on the pound to the income tax. The proposal was adopted. Sir Charles Dilke denied the reports of cholers in Encland

of Blaine, he believes in christian marriage and family purity. I must ask that Dr. Fulton withdraw his statements unless he can support them with sufficient proofs. Dr. Fulton said: I'll give my proofs. Wait a few minutes, said the moderator. Tnat's it, said Dr. Fulton. You ask for proifs and then shut my mouth. Rev. Dr. Hiscox said he believed the republican leaders were corrupt and he coincided in Fulton's statements. Dr. Sheldon said he could not agree with any portion of the essay, that Burchard had no business to give vent to such an expression and in the first place ministers had no right to visit Blaine with political intentions. It was not their place to do so. He believed all persons should keep within the bounds of common sense and that Burchard's speech was entirely out of place. Sir Charles Dilke denied the reports of cholera in England. In the house of lords this evening Gran-ville, in reply to Salisbury, said the gov-ernment intended that the passing of the franchise bill must precede the passage of the redistribution bill.

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FROM FAR ACROSS THE SEA

STATEMENT BY GLADSTONE AS TO

THE CONGO AND THE NIGER.

Conference at Berlin as to the Control o

These African Rivers. BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Bismarck in a speech at the opening of the Congo conference alluded to the high, beneficient and pacific aims the conference had before it. It had for its object the solution of three main questions : free navigation with freedom of trade on the Congo river;

place. Rev. Drs. Hutchings and Morse, of Brooklyn, made similar addresses. Dr. Fulton finally read a number of statements free navigation of the Niger river the formalities of the valid annexa. tion of the territory to be observed in fu-ture on the continent of Africa. Nega-tively the conference would not concern ittively the conference would not concern it-self with the present questions of sover-eignty. The chancellor hoped that the labors of the conference would result in a further increase of peace and good will

Infther increase of peace and good will among nations. Malet, the British commissioner, echoed the sentiments expressed by Bismarck, and accepted the points proposed as the basis for discussion with the following reservation: England was willing to see principles of free navigation, etc., ex-tended to the Niger, but expected that surveillance over the exercise of those surveillance over the exercise of those

from newspapers in support of his essay. The moderator informed him these publica-tions preved nothing. The discussion was allowed to drop and the conference adjourned.

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BLAINE AND THE BAPTISTS.

The Plumed Knight Discussed at a Meet-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- At a meeting of

THE B. AND O.

A Prosperous and Powerful Railway Company-Statement of Its Affails, BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was held to-day. The annual report shows the net earnings of the main stem and branches for the year

service to the state. There is no doubt the conservative party in this country will be delighted at the honor which they claim is thus done their leader, and the Mail, in its evening edition of yeaterday, had a double-leaded article full of rejeticing. The World's opinion is simply this : as long as Canada is a colony and the premier of this country is regarded as an imperial officer, or as a servant of the queen, then the queen has the right to confer and the servant the liberty to accept such distinc-tion. We would prefer, however, to see no imperial honors accepted by Canadians. mills of the middle and western districts, has forced them to shut down or make a reduction. The employes will accept. A large number of employes of the East River ferry company at Long Island City have been discharged. Six hundred men in the Singer sewing machine works, Elizabeth, N.J., were laid off Saturday. Five hundred more will be discharged this week. Between three and four hundred em-ployes of the Brantford lock works at New Haven, Conn., struck yesterday owing to a

DENOMINATIONAL DISTINCTIONS of the Greatest Drawbacks to the

ployes of the Brantford lock works at New Haven, Conn., struck yesterday owing to a reduction of ten per cent in wages. Two hundred miners, employed by the Colorado coal and iron company at Denver, struck yesterday. These miners took part in the recent general strike, and only re-turned to work Thursday. The wire-drawers of Oliver & Roberts, Pittaburg, who struck several weeks ago against 15 per cent. reduction, returned to work yesterday, accepting a cut of 10 per cent. The striking miners resumed work at O'Neil, Walton & Woods' mines yes-terday. It is expected all the mines along the river will be in operation at a reduc-tion this week. Success of the Christian Church. conference at Copenhagen, Denmark. A large number of dergymen were present. Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, fraternal delegate of the American alliance to the con-ference, spoke of the cordial reception tendered to the American delegation by the members of the foreign alliances and mid the 'satisfactory character of the con-ference had produced much good. He mought one of the greatest drawbacks to the success of the christian church to-day was its desominational distinctions. tion this week. The employes of the Standard nut com-pany at Pittsburg, on strike over a month against a 15 per cent. reduction, have de-cided to accept 10 per cent. The Eagle cotton company of Taunton, Mass., have notified its employes of a re-duction of 7 per cent. on Nov. 24. was its demominational distinctions. Professor Weidner, of Illinois, delivered an address upon the religious condition of

DOMINION DASHES.

R. Legatt has struck a coal oil well

New Brunswick will send geological spec-

FALL RIVER, Nov. 17 .- The trouble be tween the new pastor of the cathelic parish of Notre Dame de Lourdes and certain The postoffice at Regina is open an hou members of the parish will likely lead to n Sundays. the oriminal prosecution of the ringleaders of the opposition. The priest has been driven from the parsonage, the control of which is claimed by a lay society, and the Port Arthur's population is 6097, an in rease of 4000 this year. Woodstock boasts of building operations to the value of \$150,000.

collection of church contributions is taken out of his hands. mens to the New Orlaans er

Prenaring for the Presidency.

Arrested Far From Home

With Neatness and Despatch

marshal Walden shot into a crowd, killin

a man named Crouch. The mob hange

Another Distinguished Arrival

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Henry Newhou

A Folly of Old Age.

Two Brigands Bagged.

Flames at Fargo.

He Ought to Have Rejoiced

Walden to a rafter of the house.

Trouble in the Church.

tion this week.

REDUCTIONS ALL ROUND

Toronto World.

tention of placing his resignation as minis-ter of Knox church before the presbytery at its next session. A member said there had for some time been differences between Dr. James and some of the congregation, and the minister was too strict and expected too much of his congregation.

HOW ROSE WAS ROPED.

Woman in the Case Betrays His Whereabouts to the Police.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 17.-As wa already telegraphed, Robert Rose, the Ingersoll law student and forger, wa arrested at Buffalo Saturday. Carrie Roberts, "the woman in the case," arrived NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The evangelical in St. Thomas Friday and was interviewed alliance of the United States met to-night by Chief Fewings, when it was learned for the first time since the international that Rose was to meet her in Buffalo on conference at Copenhagen, Denmark. A the arrival of No. 2 express in that city at the arrival of No. 2 express in that city at 3.40 a.m. No. 2 express leaving St. Thomas at midnight had two pas-sengers from that city, Chief Few-ings and an Ingersoll gentleman inter-ested in the case. There were also on board the woman Roberts and Deteitive Donavan of Buffalo, who had a prisoner named Smith arrested for the larceny of a gold ring. On arriving in Buffalo Chief Fewings remained inside the car for some time, and on emerging observed the woman Rose and Detective Donavan engaged in conversation. Rose was immediately ar-rested and placed in a Buffalo police sta-tion, \$1280 in money, a loaded revolver and two tickets for New York being found in his possession. He was dumbfounded at his arrest, but said nothing. Another 'loaded revolver was found in Rose's room at the hotel where he stopped. He stated at the hotel where he stopped. He stated he was to have been married to the woman Roberts on Saturday, and had engaged a minister to perform the ceremony. Rose will remain in Buffalo until the arrival of the necessary extradition papers.

> A Double Drowning at Port Elgin. PORT ELGIN, Nov. 17.- A heavy sea

THE TORONTO ART COMPANY FRAUD STREET CARS ON SUNDAY.

The Promoter of the Enterprise is Will ing to Abandon it. THE QUESTION BROUGHT UP IN stylishly dressed lady came into THE CITY COUNCIL. asked for per in her

t she was onto, that

y, that she oney out of fraudu thirty le nail, said this once the name will be given of the lawyer, who will refund the amount. When The World's article appeared the postoffice authorities tied up box 711 and would not give up the letters until the pro-

would not give up the letters until the pro-moter of the Toronto Art company gave up her identity and address. When the lady and the lawyer were asked to explain the process they did it in a circle : We advertise for people who want work ; we answer them by saying that if they send us a dollar we will send them instructions how to make the nictures them instructions how to make the pictures we wish them to paint, and for which we are willing to pay 60 cents each; with the instructions we offer for another \$1 25 to send them a sample picture, so that they may learn the easier; it is these pictures that we give 60 cents for that we soll for that we give 60 cents for that we soll for \$1,25—in short, the dupes paint the pic-tures to catch the other dupes, and thus the circle is complete. But the thing hardly ever goes beyond the first dollar. Since The World has taken this thing up we have received similar circulars that have been sent from a dozen other cities where the swindle has been worked.

Osgoode Literary and Legal Society. The regular meeting of this society was held Saturday evening, when a large number of members were present. J. H Bowes, B.A., read in excellent style an interesting essay on the subject : Shakeinteresting essay on the subject: Shake-speare as a lawyer. A dehate them fol lowed on the subject: Resolved, that the Ontario court of appeal should be consti-tuted the final appelate court in local mat-ters, the affirmative being supported by Messrs. O'Flynn and Douglas, and the negative by Meesrs. Dowdell and Carson. The president gave his decision in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Cassidy, a young Winnipeg barrister, and formerly an ac-tive member of this society, made an able and elequent address, pointing out the ad-vantages of attending a society such as this, to which socially he attributed much of his success.

of his success.

The World begins this morning the pub-

pronto Art The Court House Site-Address to Sir John-Bad Brick in a Sewer-In Ses-sion Untit 1 This Morning.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The aldermen commenced business at 7.30 last night and rounded the last lap in . he would their evening's career about one o'clock e, said she this morning. The chairman of the court the of revision handed in a presentment of the work of the court. The increases in this years assessment foot up to \$96,000 and the redactions \$251,020, thus making the assessment \$68,974,084. The aldermen mail, said assessment \$00,9/4,004. The alterment p, and was take the question. Ald. Turner captained the oppo-sition to the lot at the head of Bay them. The atreet. The objection of his followers to building the structure here was that the aldermen had not the faintest idea of what tanyone who if he call at given of the he amount. ppeared the box 711 and the cost would be. Mayor Boswell spoke in favor of the Bay street block. The council by a majority of two rejected Ald. Turner's resolution bloding the ald-rmen to delay until a report was received from W. G. Storm about the probable cost of the building and also the possibilities of using St. Lawrence huldlog as a city hall. Ald. Harvie and Turner were the two western members who voted with the minority, and all the members were in place. As objection was_made the bylaw to appoint arbitrators only passed its sec-ond reading last night. Ald. Farley's motion appointing him-self, Ald. Woods. Harvie and Barton a committee to wait on the street railway people to induce them to run street cars on Sunday from 930 until 2'o'clock, and 4.30 until 930 was burked, as the council with-out a dissentient voice demured at sus-pending the rules for this purpose. Ald. Hunter and Hastings exhibited samples of soft brick taken from Mr. God-son's part of the Garrison creek sewer. The works committee will look into the matter.

The Doig valve contract muddle was re-The Doig valve contract muddle was re-ferred to the waterworks committee. At the instance of Ald. Shaw, Ald. Turner, Smith, and Mayor Boewell,were ap-pointed to draft an address of congratula-tion to Sir John A. Macdonald, to be pre-sented when he visits tho city. Addresses to Mr. Mowat was also proposed, but the members of the council were too sleepy for work when this came up. James Somers, son of the county master, won the race for the vacant clerkship in City Clerk Roddy's office. The coun-cil adjourned at 12 45.

STRATTON'S DOGS.

A prominent officer of the inland revenue epartment who lives on Spadina avenue is readfully afraid of burglars since the recent ousebreakings in the west end, some of the ufferers being relatives of his. So he has taken precautions: he has one dog chained to the newel of the staircase and another at his bedooom door, which he also secures by

A DAY IN THE DOMINION.

GARNER THE FENSE GATHERED IN

He Predicts the Downtall of Monopoly as the Result of Universal Free Trade.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-John Bright in lengthy letter favoring free trade argues that since its adoption by England the price of food and the hours of labor have price of food and the hours of labor have diminished, while wages have doubled. He says that although trade in England is momentarily depressed, the depression is far greater in protectionist countries, like Russia, France and America. He consludes by saying that the recent over-throw of the marty of protection and throw of the party of protection and monopoly in America may prove to be a great blessing, and when England and America have embraced the policy of free industry the whole fabric of monopoly throughout the world will totter to its downfall.

German Officers in the Chinese Army.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Chinese government has arranged for English and Ameri-

can vessels to run the French blockade of Formosa. Thirteen Germans have arrived at Tiens Tsin to serve in the Chinese army, and forty-two more are expected. 30,000 Chinese soldiers crossed the Yangtse river going southward, near Poyang during Oc-tober. All the boats in the neighborhood are impressed into the service to convey troops across that stream.

The Bundesrath Transacts Business BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The Bundesrath has BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The Bundesrath has rejected a resolution adopted by the reich-stag abrogating the law which permits the government to intern or expel priests en-gaged in the unlawful exercise of ecclesias-tical functions. The Bundesrath passed a resolution providing that only master workmen who are members of guilds shall be allowed to have apprentices.

The Plague at Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- From midnight Sunday to 6 o'clock this evening there were seven deaths from cholers in the city and thir-teen in the hospitals.

French Tax on Bread Renewed. PARIS, Nov. 17.—The municipal council has passed a resolution temporarily renew-ing the tax on bread.

CABLE NOTES.

News has been received that at the last moment the crofters resolved to submit unconditionally.

Several estates offered for sale at Dublin at auction by order of the land courts remain unsold. The bids were few and small.

The recent supplementary elections re-sulted in the choice of twenty-two social-ists democrats to the German reichstag against nine in the previous parliament.

The Pall Mall Gazette says Lord Rose-bery differs from the cabinet on several vital points and refuses to subordinate his convictions to his ambition. He declines a cabinet portfolio. Inquiry into the ease of Rev. Mr. Buel,

the American who escaped from an insane asylum in London and paid a visit to Lowell, U. S. minister, shows that Buel is a harmless lunatic.

Burveillance over the exercise of those principles would not be made the business of an international body; that it was the duty and privilege of England, as she was the chief, if not the sole proprietary power on the Lower Niger.
 Portugal has drawn up a memorandum to the conference insisting on her right to the Congo, and declaring that Portuguese treasure and blood had been freely spent to maintain order on the Congo for the benefit of the commerce of all nations.
 Portugal admits the principle of freedom of passage along the great African rivers, and has no intention of establishing a restrictive tariff. She would merely exact taxes from the trade sufficient to the liberty and safety of person and property.
 JOHN BRIGHT'S HOBBT.

ing, who became notorious a year ago and acquired two or three millions of property as promoters of a scheme for dealing on margins on the board of trade, and who were convicted of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes, were releas-ed from jail this evening, having been par-doned by President Arthur. which there has been expended during the

fiscal year \$20,000,000. Broken Out Again in Two Place

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 17.-Willis Green recently eloped with and married

Miss Henderson, a lady of fine family. Green has a wife and three children in another part of the state. UTOPIA, O., Nov. 17.-L. B. Utter, mer-chant, has eloped with Mrs. Barr, of Fees-bery. Mrs. Barr took \$1,000 of her hus-berd? monor Utter has a wife and three

bery. Mrs. Barr took \$1,000 or not here band's money. Utter has a wife and three his cabinet until he resigns the gubernachildren. FARMINGDALZ, L. I., Nov. 17.—The residents were excited to day over the al-leged elopement of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayles, aged 70, widow of a farmer, with John Bannon, a young pedlar with whose appear-ance she had been smitten. It is said the parties went to New York and were mar-ried. Mrs. Bayles deeded all her property to Bannon. torial office. He Denies the Sin Part of It. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Profes or Moss, president of the university, ad mits he indulged in dalliance with the assistant professor of Greek, a beautiful and highly connected young lady, but de-nies that any sin was committed.

An Alcoholie Explosion LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17.-McPhun, alias NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- A fire this even Bryce, arrested yesterday on a charge of ing gutted the premises at 177 Pearl forgery in Calcutta, admits a forgery to the amount of \$100,000 on the Calcutta street, occupied by B. S. Depool, dealer in spirits, Westheimer & Co. and Landman & Bernheim, tobacco dealers. Two fire-men had reached the second story, when an explosion of alcohol occurred, precipi-tating them to the floor below, seriously tea company of which he was the director BELLE PLAINE, Kan., Nov. 17 .- During political dispute in a billiard room Town injured. Loss \$40,000.

A Cowboy's Musical Weapon.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17 .- The first nations onvention of cattlemen opened to-day. band of cowboys in full frontier costume played several selections. The leader wielded a silver-mounted derringer a foot ong as a baton.

New York Cheese Market. ing to the company. UTICA, N.Y., Nov. 17.-5170 boxes of cheese sold at prices ranging from 11¹/₂c to 11²/₃c, the bulk at 11¹/₂c. 500 on private

erms; 550 consigned. UNITED STATES NEW

J. G. Abel of Scranton was killed on the

Toronto. Lehigh Valley railway yesterday. The safe of the Texas express company at Bryant, Tex., was robbed of \$10,850. Sheriff elect Black was called to his door at Blossom Prairie, Tex, and killed. of the French Laurium mining company

The headquarters of the salvation army of America have been established at Cleve notel was burned early this morning. The

A fire yesterday destroyed three blocks f business houses at Millbank, Dak.; loss guests and inmates escaped, but most of their effects were destroyed ; loss \$75,000. \$150,000. The New York canals will close Dec. 1 Rough on Rats Would Have Done It.

rovided Jack Frost does not get his work CONVERS. Ga., Nov. 17. -Sue Townsend n ahead of them. ttempted suicide with laudanum, pistol, knife, and morphine, but was not succes

At Macon, Ga., Col. Beck and his son were killed by John Stubbs and his brother in a quarrel about a debt. Geo. Schwennecke, alias Augustus Gregory, who lately robbed hotel guests of \$16,000 at New York, was sentenced to SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17.-J. W. Herring, carriage manufacturer, killed himself with

peison because his wife eloped. ten years' imprisonment, Sarah Smith of Baltimore, fearing that The Terrible Tramp. her husband would lose his position as postal clerk when Cleveland gets into the White house, fatally cut herself with a

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17 .- The Lehigh val ley is overrun by tramps. Fourteen arrested here Friday. were

George Wilkinson, sged 23, committed suicide at Conestoga, Waterloo, last week. A salvationist named Bristol has skipped from Brantford, mourned only by his creditors. Twenty two failures in the dominion last week as compared with thirty-two the pre-ceding week. The merchants of Embro have formed The merchants of Embro have formed DETROIT. Nov. 17.- A tragedy was en acted at 3 o'clock Sunday morning in the alley bounded by Croghan and Lafayette streets and McDougall and Elmwood avenues. Patrolman Thomas Holland shot and instantly killed Edward Bates in his

own yard. There were no witnesses to the shooting, which the officer claims to have been accidental. The merchants of Embro have formed themselves into a board of trade. E. G. Cody is president. Our Old Friend Flemming Free The other night a thief entered the hour CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Flemming and Lorof Andrew Small, Caradoc, and purloined

185 from a bureau drawer. The Lincoln county council has adopted memorial to the Ontario government fo he abolition of tax exemptions. A resident of Guelph has purchased ter carloads of turnips at twelve cents per bushel, and shipped them to Philadelphia.

Durnel, and snipped them to Philadelphia. T. Smith showed the St. Catharines Journal a fine bunch of large and well rip-ened strawberies which he gathered off his berry patch Saturday. Francis Locke of Belmont, was badly hurt by an infuriated bull. His brother William managed to knock the beast down NEW YORK. Nov. 17-It is believed that Cleveland will resign the governorship before January 1, so as to let Governor Hill pass upon the work of the entire session of the legislature. It is understood that Cleveland will not consider the matter of with a pump handle, or he would have los

> W. A. Abercrombie of Picton, mai clerk at the Grand Junction railway and formerly clerk in the Kingston postoffice, has been arrested at Belleville for stealing watch.

Robert McQuaig, arrested at Hamilton on a charge of stealing \$64 from a fellow-boarder at Brantford, has been honorably acquitted, the theft having been committed by another party.

The latest phase in connection with the Laval affair is that Rev. Mr. Hamel ha returned from Quebec, and has determined to modify his decision as regards the ex-pelled law students.

Frank Garl, the young man who pep-pered Charles Weiss of Detroit with duck shot at Peche island a few weeks ago, be-cause Weiss insisted in hunting near the island her here ford 200 and costs sland, has been fined \$50 and costs. The marine department states that the government investigation into the charge against the captain of the steamer .Sagne the elbow and the wrist. nay shows that they were unfounded, and he is exonerated from all blame of the

steamer being burned at Murray Bay. Honoring a Fenian Suspect.

hief collector for the Western Union tele graph company, is alleged to have gone to Canada with a large sum of money belongdistant. Sunday morning he was found drowned four miles from home with the CORK, Nov. 17 .- Fitzgerald, the fenial uspect acquitted on the charge of comcance floating near him. licity in the Tubbercurry case, arrived to night. An immense concourse of people greeted him. The horses were unhar nessed from the carriage, which was drawn through the streets. A torchlight process sion with bands escorted him to a hotel. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Col. Ezra Taylor day for the filing of a counter petition in 71 years of age, well known here, eloped with Mrs. Anne Fitzgerald, a giddy young thing of 46 winters, and married her in regard to the testing of the Scott act in Carleton. That the act will be carried by

Not Allowed to Land.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 17 .- The steam Matteo Bruzzo, which left Montevideo ATHENS, Nov. 17 .- Two of the brigands with cholera on board, has arrived here who murdered and robbed two employes The authorities refuse to receive the steamer. It is stated during the voyage were captured and 41,000 france recovere that ten persons died from the dis The Brazilian government will supply provisions required by the steamer to continu FARGO, Dak., Nov. 17 .- The Continental the voyage to some other port.

Joe Murphy. This old Toronto favorite appeared to

ig house last night in the Kerry Gow. The piece is better played than ever, the support good all round, and Mr. Murphy a show in himself. His songs were received with great applause. This play will run to night and train to more mating in

to-night and twice to-morrow, matinee in Steamshin Arrivals.

At London: Grecian Monarch from Net

Trik. At New Yerk: City of Chicago from Liver-pool. At Glasgow: State of Indiana from New York; Phoenician from Halifar. At Halifax: Nova Scotia from Liverpool. At Philadelphia: Nestorian from Glasgow. would rather take it himself.

itcation of a short atory by Henry James, the popular American writer. It will run about ten days. It is well worth reading. "Many Happy Returns of the Day." New York Truth: To Rev. Dr. Joseph Wild, born in England, Nov. 16, 1834. very low condition. The names of the drowned were Alvin Shoemaker and Robt PERSONAL. Strong, a boy aged 14 years. Shoe make leaves a wife and three children. Ald, Allen of Kingston died Saturday. Hon. John Carling, Ottawa, is in the city. Wm. Crouch, London, Eng, is at the Rossin, D. Guthrie, Q.C., Guelph, is at the Queen's. Frederic Houde, M. P. for Moskinonge, is and A Quibble for Life. QUEBEC, Nov. 17 .- One of the ground

urged by Mrs. Boutlet's lawyers for a reconsideration of the government's refusa The Nun of Kenmare has arrived at New to grant a commutation of sentence is an to grant a commutation of sentence is an alleged defect in the sentence. It is now claimed that the judge sentenced the un-fortunate woman "to be hanged until she be dead," without signifying in the us dal W. Lount, Q. C., Barrie, is at the Re S. J. Dawson, M.P., Port Arthur, is at the Rev. Canon Norman of Montreal is at th phraseology that the hanging was to be "by the neck." Lucen's. Edward Martin, Q. C., Hamilton, is at the Hiram Walker of Walkerville is stopping at the Queen's. Promising Immigrant Bo.gs. the Queen's. Hon. R. W. Scott, Ottawa, is stopping a the Queen's. OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- Three immigrant boys were sentenced to one year each in the reformatory for stealing various articles Rev. J. Robertson, Winnipeg, is at the Walker house. D. Creighton, M.P.P., Owen Sound, is at the Walker house. the reformatory for stealing various articles at different times. At the police court this morning a man named Paquette was rentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary for stealing a Hon. tharles Clarke, M.P.P., Elora, is at the Walker house.

Amos Rowe of the Winnipeg Times is registered at the Queen's hotel. Struck it Rich. A. Hugel, mayor of Port Hope, and Ru do ph Hugel are at the Rossin house. VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 17 .- News has arrived from Kitsim Kalim river, an af Hev. B. F. Austin, principal of Alma co lege, St. Thomas, is at the Walker house. fluent of Skeena river, between Aberdeer and Lorne creek, that prospectors have made a rich gold strike, taking out as much as \$5 to the pan. Some splendid specimens have been brought down. The duke of Sutherland will soon visit this ountry. He is a great admirer of mac

country. He is a great admirer of machinery. Miss M. E. Braddon in private life is Mrs. Maxwell, and owns up to have reached tae mature age of 56. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ogle are in Glasgow and Scond Tre World a batch of papers from the city on the Clyde. Ex-Governor and Madame Cauchon have gone to Qu'Appelle, where they will live on Joseph Canchon's farm. The Desember Century will contain a con-Shot in the Arm. COBOURC, Nov. 17 .- Two young men Hornbeck by name, were fooling with a re-

volver, when the proverbial accidental dis-charge occurred, the bullet being lodged in the arm of one of them midway between The December Century will contain a con tribution from Mark Twain, "An Account of the Famous Grangerford-Shepherdson Feud, with il ustrations.

BAYSVILLE, Nov. 17 .- Louis Chevalier aged 18, left this place Saturday evening in a small bark canoe for home, five miles

with ill ustrations. A. M. Dodge, one of New York's heavy millionaires, has just returned from a s'oot-ing tour in the Muskoka lakes and is stopping at the Queen's. U. S. Grant was the youngest president. He was not 43 when first in ugurated. Franklin Pierce was on'y 47 and Grover Cleveland will be in his 49th year when inaugurated. Justin McCarthy boasts that he has done much of his literary work with a type-writing machine. This shows that there is machine-made proše as well as machine-made poetry. The Century's war series was begun by a The Century's war series was begun by a confederate contributor, General Beauregrid. In the next number General Lew Wallace of the federal army will write of Fort Doneison. William Warren, for years Boston's favor ite character actor, has been placed on th committee for examination of the sudents is rhetoric and oratory by the overseers of Han

vard. Vara. In the Montana cattle towns a shave, a glass of whisky and a newspaper all cost the same -25 cents. When a man only has a dollar he usually goes without the shave and the news. CHATHAM, Nov. 17 .- A farmer name John Lewis, living four miles north of Chatham, was instantly killed last night by falling down stairs in his residence and

by failing down stairs in his residence and breaking his neck. A Gentieman of Culture in Tronbus. MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—Alex. Prudhomme, an employe of a Boston firm, has been ar-rested here on a charge of stealing and of bringing stolen goods into Canada. Attempted Suicide. John Nicello, formerly an employe at St. Michael's college, attempted to commit suicide a short time ago by jumping off the Weston bridge. He received severe inju-ries and was taken into custody. Vester

How the Printer Was Pleased. From the Aylmer Express. We mig't enlarge, but it is sufficient to say

that the hall was very comfortable, the audi-ence enthusiastic and the performances en-both nights generally satisfactory, with the printers bill settles promptly and no grun bling.

revenue stamps, so that in the m see therefrom if an attempt has teen made on the door.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. To think my company could be swindled out of \$3500-J. W. Langunuir. And me the solicitor-J. D. Edgar. It was a clear case of trust and loan com pany-The Public. If Gladstone is a Grand O.M., I'm a Gran C.B. Sir John. But it's your M.P. that gives you your grip -The Canadian People. HIS MAJASTY'S BIRTHDAY.

Col. George A. Shaw flew a flag over his eal estate office yesterday. When asked the eason he said : It's the king's birthday.

What king ? The king of the Sandwich islands, and I'm

his consul in Toronto.

A CANTICLE OF CHROMOS. Poor fellow mortals of the sad

Vain g orious genus "homo," With horror hear the latest fad, The "journalistic chromo."

Good John Ross R. is there because He b ilt the childr n's home, oh ! And Deacon Cameron always was Deserving of a chromo

Oh. sad ! that Yankee blades so keen Our harvest fields should so mow, And worthy citizens look mean

In every vulgar chromo. -The Doctor.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD, G. C. B. Chorus of Ministers :

Over the bright blue sea Comes Sir John Macdonald, G. C. B.,

Wherever he may go-Of course the Globe is certain sure to know-

Shout o'er the bright blue sea. For now Sir John is made a G. C. B. Sir John Macdonald, G. C. B., sings;

When I was a lad I served a term As junior clerk to an attorneys' firm, I kept the books and I read some law, And was just about as sharp a clerk as e'en

you saw. I made my name, and the great N. P., And her majesty has made me now a G.C.B

Thorus of Ministers: He's made his name, but wouldn't we

Like to tickle up our surnames with a G. C. B. 1

Sir John : When a very young man into parliament For the Limestone city I was duly sent. I worked like the dickens in my country's

And I had a deal to say about the different

laws; So I very soon climped to the top of the tree, And now I'm decorated with the G. C. B.

Chorus of Ministers: And we'd like to climb to the top of the tree, And we might be decorated with the G. C. B.

ir John At the risk of being thought to be an awful

I'd state that in the order there are twentyfour; Lord Dufferin is one of the twenty-three

Who are holders of the G. C. B. as well as me-

But of those who hold it you will all agree The greatest is Sir John Masdonald, G. C. B.

Chorus of Ministers: Of all who hold it ? Yes, we all agree, The greatest is Sir John Macdonald, G. C B.

-J. A. F. fo d Winds and Snow.

Increasing northeaster y winds; mostly cloudy we ther with 1 cal falls of snow turn-ing to rain in some localities, followed by soid not th and west winds to night.

suicide a short time ago by jumping off the Weston bridge. He received severe inju-ries, and was taken into custody. Yester-day morning he was brought before Police Magistrate Decison and sent to jail to un-

dergo a medical examination. Nice-lo has for some time been laboring under the de-lusion that there was some one laying for him to take his life, but it seems that he

Found Drowned.

The Scott Act in Carleton

a small majority is the general impression

Fatal Fall Down Stairs

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- To-day was the last

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1884.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1808. A Muddleheaded Whis. From the Toronto World, Nov. 18. We understand that Principal Grant is will-to ornoto if sufficient inducements are forth-to ornoto if sufficient inducements are forth-to ornoto if sufficient inducements are forth-to ornoto if sufficient inducements are forth-inducation, he would consent to come-would by to come. Of course Kingston has done a great deal for Queen's and the versatile and if to come. Of course Kingston has done a great deal for Queen's and the versatile and for frant he would move to Torento. Of course there might be a little twitch in the course there might be a little twitch in the sound the deal and in move to Torento. Of the could make a better deal for Queen's and for Grant he would. Her kusband had a home to sell. An improper woman offsred to buy it. He did not like to sell it to her, so he said to his lawyer when instructing him to draw the deed. Indeed his wife would not sign over to the bad member of her sex. Things came to a standstill. The man re-the would her visit out is he awyer that is would her suid to the lawyer that is off was more visitously indignant at the troposal to sell the house to such a person that the total at hig party. Brother Grant and to thing party. Brother Grant to at the third road. From the Kingston Whig. Nev. 16.

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body else

meant by the term quack. I answermeant by the term quark. I answer—one who enters on the practice of medicine without a regular professional education. I think there are some in the city. Per-haps through the columns of The World some may be discovered. It is not very difficult to decive the public in some perin song ;" "such peets is your mus . suffering and austerity within; "do men gather grapes of thistles?"such are the sayings of the "first of those

who know." Reality was Carlyle's watchword, and he himself lived up to that in its deepest and widest meaning. And unreality was what he hated with a most holy hatred in others. This is the key to his severe cri-ticisms of his contemporaries, coupled with the fact that he was apt to give vent to such criticism before, perhaps, he knew such criticism before, perhaps, he knew enough of the object of such detraction. There are those who devote themselves to the lighter task of culling for our pleas-ure the flowers that line the pathway of life. There are others who undertake to

such criticism before, perhaps, he know all?
all?
ELXMOOR
Buch a one can legally well his medione, Such as one can legally well his medione, and hundreds do it. If he had a medione, if 1868. Toronto, 25 at 171. Commerce, 19 at 117. rd. 25 at 113. Montreal Gas, but hundreds do it. If he had a medione, if and a mother had how how out for us a state of a section of mediation. If he is a considerable number of able has a motion to day porter has hour of bailing a below the opening. The cleange process the destate or a had her feet of thorwing on an arready overstocked labor market here are adoption of the soot as for the soot as a respect here along wore in the factor is accounted and the factor is a considerable number of able had a follow are proporting to himself the soot as for remove from those oritikes do here alor working men and the factor is a considerable number of able had a follow are proporting to himself the soot as for the soot as a follow were had as ont the factor is aconsider the moteristhe and the factor is a co

President-elect Cleveland believes not. "Gevener," said a personal friend of the candidate shortly before election, "if the democratic national convention were to be held over again would you consent to be andidate for the nomination?" "My friend," was the reply, 'I expect to be elected and vindisated against these foul charges; but with my present experience to guide me I would not run for president if I were to re-ceive without the slightest effort on my part every vote of the national convention."

Scandal it is, with little doubt, that has barred the way to many a high-class statesman and lowered the standard of the American politician,

There are various degrees of scandal, from the scandal circulars in regard to the president-elect down to the habit of calling names. The newest discovered way (in the Globe of yesterday) is

to remind the public that Sir John A. The Whig must be conducted by a Macdenald "has frequently been styled

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Produce Markets. Trade on the local grain market to-day was dull. About \$00 bushels of whea

were sold at from 70c to 73c for fall and were sold at from 70c to 73c for fall and spring, and 56c to 58c for goose. Barley was quiet. About 3000 bushels sold at from 55c to 68c, the bulk going for 60 and under. Oats, 100 bushels were sold at from 33c to 34c. About 100 bushels of peas went at 57c to 58c. Rye, 59c; none effering. Hay sold at \$12 to \$14 for timo-thy and \$\$ to \$11 for clover; about thirty loads were marketed. Straw \$\$ to \$9. Sr. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast, 11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round him very much, so that he yelled for his wife to bring something to kill it with, and picking up the bed, he carried it out doors and commenced beating on the snake. When he thought he had killed it a close examination revealed the fact that, in stead of being a snake, it was a coll of hair belonging to his wife. A Tale of the Terrible Tramp. From the St. John, N. T., Globe. On Monday night last a tramp walked into a house near the R. C. cemetery, took off his boots and socks, hung his coat up, and was walking into the kitchen when the inmates observed him. He refused to give any explanation of his conduct further than to say that he came to stay all night. The inmates of the house remonstrated with the intruder, and ordered him to leave the premises, but he stoutly refused. Tin pans and stick were used as weapons, and fast upon him that the tramp was forced to go out.

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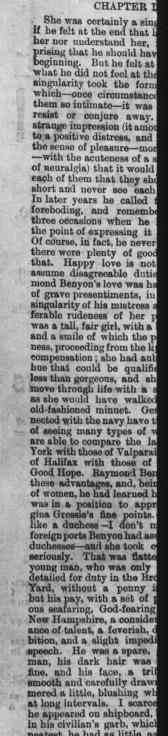
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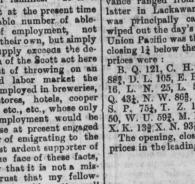


"GEORGINA'S

A NEW AND FASCINAT

VED STORY

BY HENRY JA



exodus was right, he should, instead of spending his last days in the more trivial task of vindicating his and his wife's character by "Reminiscences," etc., he should, we say, have given himself up to teaching how that Erodus was to be effected. Would that be had. **Scandal in Politics: Does it Pay ?** President-elect Cleveland believes not. "Gevenner," said a personal friend of the

afford honest employment and fair wages. WORKINGMAN.

A Remarkable Snake. From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution The following incident occurred to Milt

Cony of Dry Pond, Jackson county, not long since: As he approached his bed to retire one night he discovered a large black snake lying on the cover, which frightened him very much, so that he yelled for his wife to bring something to kill it with, and picking up the bed, he carried it out

He does not see misplaces altogether the point; totally misrepresents our statement; and draws completely erroneous conclusion. Let the Whig permit us to explain it to

The World does not dream that Princi pal Grant would ever ask government aid. That would be too presumptious even for him. As a matter of fact Queen's has made a demand on the government: she has asked that the provincial university get no more provincial money unless Queen's and other denominational universities get a proportionate share.

The presbyterian body (not the govern ment) it is that Principal Grant would look to to place him at the head of preabyterian education. And we still say that that is Principal Grant's ambition in spite of the Whig's attempt to muddle things.

We have slandered no institution; w have merely said Principal Grant would come to Toronto if he could get terms to suit Queen's and Grant. And we still believe he would.

As to being a gentleman and not hitting below the belt: The Whig, we are sorry to say, from his last sentence does not appear to be a good example; as to the second, we do not know a better instanc

than the principal himself, and it is by his letters that we judge him on this point. As to the muddled reference to the illustration in our first article we can but say that the only similarity dwelt upon was that of the principal to the hypocritical

wife. We hope the Whig is now in a position to understand, to a certain extent, ou position, further we fear we cannot help him. His is a case of the muddleheaded Whig.

Carlyle and His Critics,

The papers have by this time had their say on Carlyle and his biographer, Mr. Froude. The Life has been published in Harper's library in 15 cent volumes and the Globe, Mail, et al. have read them and passed their opinion on them.

The World has not much to say on the subject, but it cannot help expressing the opinion that the Canadian press generally has been woefully blind to Carlyle's good points. Mr. Froude's biography has dealt so entirely with that great man's petty domestic details, that, from the Week downwards, the "chromo journalists" had their eyes shut to the real excellencies of the

Chelsea Seer. If they wanted to criticise Carlyle they should, after reading the Life, have immediately taken up Sartor But we are now assured by the New Or Resartus, or the French Revolution, or the essay on Characteristics, or that on Diderot, certainly that on Boswell's Life there has been a very earnest and decidof Johnson. This plan would have made edly strong prohibition movement of late them forget what at most were idiosyncracies-for the supposedly worst point in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana have prohis life-the trouble between Lady Ashburton and Mrs. Carlyle-was merely the on the principle of local option.

result of a want of judgment. Can an one point to an immoral actio of Thoma: Carlyle's? That is a test. A veiling of the late senator's statue, else vicious action? A mean action? An untrue action? The opinion has been ex- of that event to the columns of the Globe pressed that one can write beautifully and yet feel nothing of that beauty oneself. This is radically wrong. "Si

vis me flere tibi dolendum est;" "they learn in suffering what they teach question. You wished me to state what

out of Justin McCarthy's History of the Four Georges the most beastly sketch of this statesman and to apply it to the Candian premier.

This does not need a word of comment. Our own opinion of scandal is that, like Achan's "accursed thing" it is useless to either victor or conquered, and the posessor of it, like the son of Carmi, should be treated to political and social stoning.

Too Much Slang. A Buffalo paper under this heading de

plores the language of the average Ameri-

It is not so much the slang that should be deprecated, it is the careless pronuncia tion on this side of the Atlantic. In no thing is Herbert Spencer's rebuke of the hasty way in which everything is done more relevant than in the habit of rapid

pronunclation. It is no minor matter Even the ideal-loving Mr. Ruskin men tions somewhere-in the Sesame and Lilies probably-that clear, definite utter ance-is a mark of a gentleman. The best evidence of progress on this

continent will be when we pay more attention to teaching our children how? talk, and not to use slang.

Central Africa: Two Sides to the Question All Europe seems to be turning its eyes to Africa as a field for colonization: England is jealously guarding her numerous

possessions; Germany is trying hard to gain a footing upon the western coast; and the Congo territory is exciting a wonder ful amount of mutual rivalry. The dream of these old world nations who are recognizing the value of off-shoots is that they will find in Africa a fertile field for trans-

plantation. With the Sahara transformed into a central sea, with a consequent salubrious and equable climate, with railways and canals, money they think would flow in from all quarters.

Opposed to this is the opinion of Col. Chaille Long. He thinks Central Africa a "huge fraud," a "pestilential region" and a "plague spot." Scientific advantages may, he thinks, be gained, but commercia

On what grounds Col, Long bases this view we are ignorant, but to judge from Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand. eto., etc., etc., it would be a decidedly bad country out of which (at all events) Eng-

land could not make a good colony. Temperance was never credited with having much of a foothold in the South. with my little hatch it." leans Times Democrat that throughout the South, and in Louisiana in particular, A large number of counties and parishes in

nounced against the sale of liquor, based The Brown statue committee evidently

loes not desire a large gathering at the un would not have confined the announcemen

Who May Practice Medicine ?

To the Editor of The World.

Sm : A short time ago I asked the abo

forced to go out. Working Up the Annexation Boom.

From the Baltimore Herald. The announcement that whisky can be ought in Canada for 18 cents a gallon

will tend to popularize the annexation cry. At the "thanksgiving service" in honor Sir Mozes Montefiore's 100th birthday at the synagogue in Bevis Marks was an old lady bent with the weight of 104 years. Such a circumstance is well calculated to nake the centenarian take heart again.

After Twenty-Three Years suffering. -Rev. Wm. Stout of Wiarton was ured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen cured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all impurities of the system. 246

tion candidate for president has been de-feated the bottle trade ought to revive

To Our Readers. -If you suffer from headache, dizzine back ache, biliousness or humors of the blood, try Burdock Blood Bitters. It is a guaranteed curs for all irregularities of blood, liver and kidneys. 246

A company in New Jersey is making counterpanes and pillow shams of paper, which retail at 75 cents a set. Now let mebody invent a mattress made out of a shingle, and the cheap boarding-house keeper will be perfectly happy.

Miss Julia Stockton of St. Louis found 104 four-leaved clovers at White Sulphur Springs last summer. As each clover tells a marriage, it is suspected that Miss Stockton intends engaging in the wholesale bigamy business.

"Ah." said the barn-yard rooster, gazing admiringly upon a brand new brood of chicks, "whose work is this?" Then the setting hen turned her head modestly and said: "I cannot tell a lie, sir; I did it

Sweet Home.

Benjamin F. Taylor concluded his poem of Chicamauga by the following beautiful stan zas on sweet home: As camp of blue, a camp of gray, A peaceful river rolled in between, Were pitched two rifle shots away, The sun had set the west aglow, The evening clou's were crimson **snow**. The twinkling camp-free faintly seen Across the dark'ning river.

There floated from the Federal band The "Spangied Banners" strain. The "Spangied Banners" strain. The grays struck up their "Dixie Land," And "Rally Round" and "Bonny Blue." Ah, no such fights shall-cross again The Rappahannock river.

And then, above the glancing "beam Of song" a bugle warbled low, Like some bird startled in a dream, "Home, Home, Sweet Home," and voices rang, And gray and blue together sang-And ther songs were like the snow Among the pines when winds are stilled And hearts and voices throbbed and thraled, With "Bome, Sweet Home," forever.

the heavy visible supply. Prices round ruled weak, and closed bar steady. The market is generally com-ered a buy on breaks. A bullish feeling rising on oats, which some think to be

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OIL CITY, Nov. 17.—Oil opened 714; closed, 73; highest, 734; lowest, 71. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17, 11.30 a.m.—Flour,

doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all impurities of the system. 246 A man having built a large house was at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His links steward advised him to have a pit dug large enough to contain it. "And what," said he, smiling, "what shall I do with the steward, with great gravity, replied: "Have the pit made large enough to hould it all." The window-glass makers in Pittsburg are very busy, but the makers of bottles have little to do. Now that the prohibi-tion candidate for president has been de-

England frosty; on the continent, cold. Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet but steadiy. maize fair inquiry. Paris—Wheat and

Manny quiet. Oswikco, Nov. 17.—Wheat unchanged; sales, 1000 bushels White state at 82c. Corn quiet; high mixed5 5c. Oats quiet; new white state 35c. Barley quiet; sales, 5000 bushels of No. 2 extra Canada at 5000 bushels of No. 2 extra Canada at Gruyere, Sap. Sage. Fromage De Brie, Neufchatel, Cream, Limburger. 754c; No. 2 Canada, 704c. Rye nomi-nally 60c in bond. Canal freights-Wheat and peas 44c; corn and rye 44c; barley, 34c, to New York, 3c to Albany, 34c op-tional. Lumber \$1.90 to Albany, \$2,50 to

New York. Lake receipts-Wheat 22,000 bushels, barley 40,000 bushels, lumber Telephone LADIES 777,000 feet.

New York Markets.

New York, Nov. 17.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour- Receipts 44,000 bush.; heavy; sales 13,000 bush; unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and un-changed. Wheat—Receipts 350,000 bush.; weak; sales 5,448,000 bush. futures and 046 000 bush ent extra 200 (to bush. weak; sales 5,448,000 bush. futures and 246,000 bush. spot, exports 202,000 bush.; No. 2 red 814c. to 82c, No. 1 red state 894c, No. 1 white state 82c, No. 2 red Nov. pominal. Dec. 804c to 804c. Rye dull, state 664c. Barley easier, No. 2 Canada 74c. Malt nominal. Corn-Re-ceipts 138,000 bush.; weak; sales 1,690,000 bush. futures and 210,000 bush enot bush. futures and 210,000 bush. spot; er-ports 48,000 bush.; No. 2 52e to 521c, cash ports 48,000 bush.; No. 2 520 to 5220, cash and Nov. 51½c to 52c, May 47½c to 47½c. Oats-Recepts 113,000 bush.; lower; sales 205,000 bush. fntures and 136,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32c, mixed western 32c to 33c, No. 2 Nov. 31½c to 31½c, Dec. 31½c to 31¾c. Hay, hops and coffee unchanged. Sugar quiet, standard A 5½c to 5 13-16c, eut loaf and crushed 6½c. Molasses, rice, netroleum tallow, postaces and eggs unpetroleum, tallow, potatoes and eggs un-changed. Pork dull, mess \$14 to \$14.50. bellics 74c, shoulders 6c to 64c, middles steady, long clear 7c. Lard weak at \$7 50. Butter weak at 20c to 30c. Cheese unchavged.

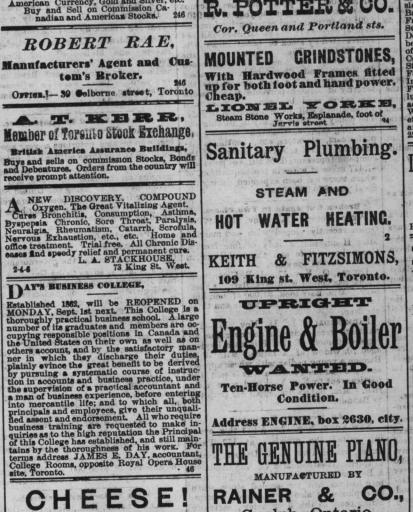
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neatest, he had as little aroma of winds and way neither salt, nor brown, particularly "hearty." He ed up his trousers, nor so f see did he, with his mode manner, carry himself as on to command. Of course, as he had more to do in the wa He looked as if he followe He looked as if he followed tary calling, and was, inde to be decidedly intellectual lamb with women, to whose was, as I have hinted, sus with mon he was different was, as I have initial, suse with men he was different lieve, as much of a wolf as sary. He had a manner of handsome, insolent queen tions (I will explain in a mo call her insolent); indeed, sh to her literally as well as see to her literally as well as se-for she was the least bit the two. He had met her t before on the piazza of Fort Hamilton, to which wi officer, in a dusty bugg driven over from Brooklyn a tremendously hot Si a tremendously hot Si kind of a day when the was loathsome; and the ance had been renewed by in Twelfth street on New Y a considerable time to wai text, but which proved the text, but which proved the had not been transitory. The ance ripened, thanks to a ze-vation (on his part) of occas Providence, it must be confe-at his disposal none too 1 that now Georgina took thoughts and a considerable time. He was in love with a doubt; but he could not self that she was in love though she appeared willing so strange) to quarrel with about him. He didn't se could really care for himcould really care for him-marked out by nature fo greater a fortune; and he to her, "Ah, you don't-th talking, you don't-really at all!" To which she "Really? You are very pa come to me it's real snough could really care for him seems to me it's real enough touch one of my finger t was one of her ways of be was one of her ways of ben Another was simply her looking at him, or at of (when they spoke to her), wi divine blue eye—looking quie ly, with the air of consider from her own point of view might have said, and then head or her back, while, with the trouble to answer then the trouble to answer then into a short, liquid, irrelev This may seem to contract have said just now about he young Lieutenant in the nav What I mean is, that she What I mean is, that she a take him more seriously tha anything else. She said to "At any rate you have the m being a shopkeper;" and it epithet she was pleased to most of the young men y time flourished in the bes New York. Even if she h free way of expressing gener New York. Even if she h free way of expressing gene ence, a young lady is suppo serious enough when she marry you. For the rest, a certain haughtiness that m served in Georgina Gressi will probably throw sufficien it. She remarked to Benyo it was none of his busine liked him, but that, to plea she didn't mind telling him the great Napoleon, before h brated, before he had comm

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CHAPTER I.

She was certainly a singular girl, and if he felt at the end that he didn't know her nor understand her, it is not surprising that he should have felt it at the beginning. But he felt at the beginning what he did not feel at the end, that her singularity took the form of a charm which—once circumstances had made which—once circumstances had made them so intimate—it was impossible to resist or conjure away. He had a strange impression (it amounted at times to a positive distress, and shot through the sense of pleasure—morally speaking —with the acuteness of a sudden twinge of neuralgia) that it would be better for each of them that they should break off short and never see each other again. In later years he called this feeling a foreboding, and remembered two or three occasions when he had been on the point of expressing it to Georgina. Of course, in fact, he never expressed it; the point of expressing it to Georgina. Of course, in fact, he never expressed it; there were plenty of good reasons for that. Happy love is not disposed to assume disagreeable duties, and Ray-mond Benyon's love was happy, in spite of grave presentiments in spite of the of grave presentiments, in spite of the singularity of his mistress and the insufferable rudeness of her parents. She with some eligible friend, Mrs. Portico, for instance, who was alwas a tall, fair girl, with a beautiful eye and a smile of which the perfect sweetness, proceeding from the lips, was full of compensation; she had auburn hair of a hue that could be qualified as nothing less than gorgeous, and she seemed to move through life with a stately grace, as she would have walked through an old-fashioned minuet. Gentlemen connected with the navy have the advantage of seeing many types of women; they are able to compare the ladies of New York with those of Valparaiso, and those York with those of Valparaiso, and those of Halifax with those of the Cape of Good Hope. Raymond Benyon had had these advantages, and, being very fond of women, he had learned his lesson; he was in a position to appreciate Geor-gina Gressie's fine points. She looked like a duchess — I don't mean that in foreign ports Benyon had associated with duchesses—and she took everything so seriously. That was flattering for the foreign ports Benyon had associated with duchesses—and she took everything so seriously. That was flattering for the young man, who was only a lieutenant detailed for duty in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, without a penny in the world but his pay, with a set of plain, numer-ous seafaring, God-fearing relations in New Hampshire, a considerable appear-ance of talent. a feverish, disguised amance of talent, a feverish, disguised am-bition, and a slight impediment in his speech. He was a spare, tough young man, his dark hair was straight and man, his dark hair was straight and fine, and his face, a triffe pale, was smooth and carefully drawn. He stam-mered a little, blushing when he did so, more trobust and most familiar-love, bis in proportion to the elongation of a city. Several of them, at any rate—the most robust and most familiar-love, bis in proportion to the elongation of a at long intervals. I scarcely know how he appeared on shipboard, but on shore, subsisted in considerable force in the in his civilian's garb, which was of the neatest, he had as little as possible an aroma of winds and waves. He was neither salt, nor brown, nor red, nor particularly "hearty." He never twitch-ed up his trousers, nor so far as we could see did he, with his modest, attentive manner, carry himself as one accustomed to command. Of course, as a subaltern, he had more to do in the way of obeying. He looked as if he followed some seden. tary calling, and was, indeed, supposed to be decidedly intellectual. He was a lamb with women, to whose charms he was, as I have hinted, susceptible; but with men he was different, and, I believe, as much of a wolf as was neces-sary. He had a manner of adoring the handsome, insolent queen of his affections (I will explain in a moment why I call her insolent); indeed, he looked up to her literally as well as sentimentally, for she was the least bit the taller of the two. He had met her the summer before on the piazza of a hotel at Fort Hamilton, to which with a brother Fort Hamilton, to which with a brother officer, in a dusty buggy, he had driven over from Brooklyn to spend a tremendously hot Sunday—the kind of a day when the navy-yard was loathsome; and the acquaint-ance had been renewed by his calling in Twelfth street on New Year's Day a considerable time to wait for a pre-text, but which proved the impression had not been transitory. The acquaintance ripened, thanks to a zealous culti-vation (on his part) of occasions which Providence, it must be confessed, placed at his disposal none too liberally; so that now Georgina took up all his thoughts and a considerable part of his time. He was in love with her beyond a doubt; but he could not flatter himself that she was in love with him, though she appeared willing (what was so strange) to quarrel with her family about him. He didn't see how she could really care for him—she seemed marked out by nature for so much greater a fortune; and he used to say to her, "Ah, you don't—there's no use talking, you don't-really care for me at all!" To which she answered: "Really? You are very particular. It seems to me it's real enough if I let you touch one of my finger tips!" That was one of her ways of being insolent. Another was simply her manner of looking at him, or at other people (when they spoke to her), with her hard, (when they spoke to her), with her hard, divine blue eye—looking quietly,amused-ly, with the air of considering (wholly from her own point of view) what they might have said, and then turning her head or her back, while, without taking the trouble to answer them, she broke into a short, liquid, irrelevant laugh. This may seem to contradict what I have said just now about her taking the young Lieutenant in the navy seriously. What I mean is, that she appeared to take him more seriously than she took anything else. She said to him once: "At any rate you have the merit of not anything else. She said to him once:
"At any rate you have the merit of not being a shopkeeper;" and it was by this epithet she was pleased to designate in two leases that a different value. He had a different value a provide the house had a different value, a perfect arona time for the value is anything. The only way in a perfect arona to find boards—as if there were makege any 'cellarets' under every table. The organ vellarets' under every table. The only way in which they error the rest, as regards a served in Georgins Gressie, my story will probably throw sufficient light upon it. She remarked to Benyon once that, to please herself, ste didu't unint telling him she though the was none of his business why she liked him, but that, to please herself, brated had command of the state in the neighborhood has stead, iy risen in value and promises to ad-

army of Italy must have leaked semething like him; and she sketched in a few words the sort of a figure she imagined the institute of the second seco words the sort of a figure she imagined the incipient Bonaparte to have been-short, lean, pale, poor, intellectual, and with a tremendous future, and what in the world Georgina expected of him in the comparison, he was ambitious enough not to be frightened at it, and he guessed that she perceived a certain analogy be-tween herself and the Empress Joseph-ine. She would make a very good Em-

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ween herself and the Empress Joseph-ine. She would make a very good Em-press. That was true; Georgina was remarkable in the second se remarkably imperial. This may not at first seem to make it more clear why she should take into her favor an aspirant who, on the face of the matter, was not original, and whose Corsica was a flat New England seaport; but it after-ward became plain that he owed his brief happiness—it was very brief—to her father's opposition; her father's and her mother's, and even her uncles' and her mother's the base is now York

vised Mr. Gressie-ordered the girl to have nothing to do with him. Georgina was imperial in this-that she wouldn't put up with an order. When, in the house in Twelfth street, it began to be talked about that she had better be sent ways planning to go, and who wanted as a companion some young mind, fresh from manuals and extracts, to serve as a fountain of history and geography— when this scheme for getting Georgina out of the way began to be aired, she immediately said to Raymond Benyon: "Oh, yes, I'll marry you!" She said it in such an off-hand way that, deeply as he desired her, he was almost tempted to compare "Plat my deep have you to answer: "But, my dear, have you really thought about it?" This little drama went on in New

orns. battered rounds of Cashe Garden echoed with expensive vocal music; when "the park" meant the grass plots of the city-hall, and the Blooming-dale road was an eligible drive; when Hoboken, of a summer afternoon, was a echoed with expensive vocal music; when "the park" meant the grass plots of the city-hall, and the Blooming-dale road was an eligible drive; when Hobken, of a summer afternoon, was a genteel resort, and the handsomest house in town was on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. This will strike the modern reader, I fear, as rather a primitive epoch; but I am not sure that the strength of human passions sure that the strength of human passions

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remedy are unequaled.

The general wish concerning the long-drawn election dispute is expressed in the answer of old Mr. Timmins, whose wife had long been an invalid, to a neighbor's erquiry. "How is Mrs. Timmins this morning ?" "Wa'all," drawled the old man, "I dunno. She don't seem no better nor no wuss. 'Bout the same, I s'pose. I wish she'd get well or—suthin'."

-There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Yes, my son, the railroad is a monopoly; but after you have paid seventy-five cents freight on a box which has come several hundred miles and then find that a cart-man is going to charge you a dollar and a half for hauling it five squares further you will not talk very hard against the monopoly mopoly.

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

It came out in a Tennessee law-suit that It came out in a Tennessee law-suit that the letters sent by a young lady to her lover had been originally written for another, but on her transferring her affec-tion rather suddenly, she erased the origi-nal name and inserted a new one. That is what frequently occurs in politics. It is called scratching the ticket.

Lace is lavishly worn again, but in thi century the demand for it is confined to women, whereas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men, too, expended huge sums on ruffles and wristhands. In





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1690 the expenditure of William III. for lace was \$8015; in 1694, nearly \$10,000; in 1695, \$12,000. Queen Anne also lavished money on Mechlin and Brussels. little circle at which we have glanced, where a view, by no means favorable, was taken of Raymond Benyon's atten-tions to Miss Gressie. Unanimity was a family trait among these people A church bell at Saratoga recently rang 104 times—one stroke for each year ot its existence. We imagine this to be the only instance on record where the age of a Sara-(Georgina was an exception), especially in regard to the important concerns of life, such as marriage and closing scenes. The Gressies hung together; they were accustomed to do well for themselves toga belle has been tolled. The Secret Out. and for each other. They did everything well; got themselves born well (they -The secret of success of Burdock Blood Bitters is that it acts upon the bowels, the liver, the kidneys, the skin and the blood; removing obstructions and imparting health thought it excellent to be born a Gressie), lived well, married well, died well, and managed to be well spoken of afterward. and vigor. In deference to this last-mentioned habit, I must be careful what I say of them. -Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney, Scotland, writes: I am requested by several friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The last lot They took an interest in each other's concerns, an interest that could never be regarded as of a meddlesome nature, inasmuch as they all thought alike about I got from you having been tested in sev all their affairs, and interference took eral cases of rhoumatism, has given relied all their affairs, and interference took the happy form of congratulation and encouragement. These affairs were in-variably lucky, and, as a general thing, no Gressie had anything to do but feel that another Gressie had been almost as shrewd and decided as he himself would have been. The great exception to that, or L here arid more this case of Groot when doctors' medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential discovery. have been. The great exception to that, as I have said, was this case of Geor-gina, whe struck such a false note, a note that startled them all, when she "How much did you get ? I grabbed a told her father that she should like to quarter." unite herself to a young man engaged in the least paying business that any Gres-sie had ever heard of. Her two sisters had married into the most flourishing It should be Removed. -If the lungs are obstructed by phlegm, caused by cold, do not wrack them by coughing, when the cough and soreness can be cured by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the reliable throat and lung healer. 246 firms, and it was not to be thought of that—with twenty cousins growing up around her—she should put down the standard of success. Her mother had told her a fortnight before this that she standard of success. Her mother had told her a fortnight before this that she must request Mr. Benyon to cease com-ing to the house; for hitherto his suit had been of the most public and resolute character—he had been conveyed up-town from the Brooklyn ferry in the "stage" on certain evenings, had asked for Miss Georgina at the door of the house in Twelfth street, and had sat with her in the front parlor if her parents happened to occupy the back, or in the back if the family had disposed itself in the front. Georgina, in her way, was a the front. Georgina, in her way, was a dutiful girl, and she immediately re-peated her mother's admonition to Benyon. He was not surprised, for peated her mother's admonition to Benyon. He was not surprised, for though he was aware that he had not, as yet, a great knowledge of society, he flattered himself he could tell when— and where—a young man was not surprised term. At the had not, as yet, a great knowledge of society, he flattered himself he could tell when and where-a young man was not wanted. There were houses in Brooklyn where such an animal was much appreciated, and there the signs were quite different. They had been discouraging -except on Georgina's part-from the first of his calling in Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Gressie used to look at each other in silence when he came in, and indulge in strange, perpendicular saluta-tions, without any shaking of hands. People did that at Portsmouth, N.H., when they were glad to see you; but in New York there was more luxuriance, and gesture had a different value. He had

has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adhpted his cure to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cur-s effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure ca-tarrh in this mainer, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on cutarrh.—Montreal Star, 28

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter mediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Divisio Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.35 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both yoin and returning. Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate 246 Departures, Midland Division. 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and inter 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Black rate diate stations. 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-boconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-doc, Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in-termediate stations. 4.10 p.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tions. 4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and interme Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.-Mail 9.45 a.m.-Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations 9 p.m.-Mail. 6.10 p.m.-Mixed. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC HALWAT. Departures Credit Valley Section. 7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanasa city. 1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood-stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west. 4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangoville and Elora branches. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-Sound, Teeswater and all internations. 10.45 am.-S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct. 8 a.m.-Mixed from West Teronto. 4.40 p.m.-Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion. 10.45 am.-Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 8.35 p.m. - Mail from Owen Sound and inter-mediate stations. 5.35 p.m. - Mixed, arrives at West Toronto. Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9.00 am. – Limited express for Peterboro, Nerwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points. 3.35 n.m. – Express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Outario and Quebec Section. Arrivals, Outario and Quebec Section. real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9.05 a.m. -Express from Guebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter-mediate points. 10.25 p.m. -From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points. 10.25 p.m. - Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

THE TORONTO WORLD. TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1884. LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Grenadiers' band will be at the Adelaide street roller skating rink to-night. D. Kemp, the new secretary-treasurer of the Toronto diocese, commenced his

duties yesterday.

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A newsboy named Wm. Norris wa@ar-rested yetserday for assaulting one of his fellows named George Deering.
James Foy and May Parker were taken into custody yesterday by P. C. Vallace for disorderly conduct on York strept.
The Ministerial association has decided to petition the minister of militia to pro-hibit military church parades on Sunday.
The Concert given by the Sirene orohes-tra at Lambton Mills Friday was a decided success, except from a pecuniary standpoint.
Willie Cox, aged 5 years, of Kingston road, had his arm broken Saturday even-ing while attempting to jump from a hand-wagon.

The St. Jean Baptiste society has elected the following officers: H. Laforce, presi-dent; L. Lalonde, vice-president; T. Bri-cault, secretary; Charles Levasseur, treas-

John Fitzgerald was waited on last night y the band of the Irish catholic benevolent by the ba union. After performing a welcome sere nade of Irish airs the band was invited in and a pleasant time was spent in which mine host did the honors in excellent form. which

The civil service examinations in enco-tion with the inland revenue department ommenced yesterday and will continue throughont the week. Fifteen candidates presented themselves, from which number two withdrew. Dr. Thorburn of Ottawa presiding examiner.

is presiding examiner. A butcher cart belonging to J. Duggan, Church street, while being driven down Yonge street yesterday collided with another vehicle, frightening the horse, which bolted, throwing Mr. Duggan and an employe violently out. They sustained severe injuries, but were not seriously hurt.

Margaret Boherty, a young married woman residing on Pearl street, dropped dead from heart disease Saturday evening near the corner of Simcoe and Richmond streets. She and her husband had but recently moved into the city, and it was found were in a state of abject poverty.

See the bargain lace counter at the Bon Marche. Laces worth from 25 cents up at 74 cents per

I. P. B. S. Concert.

The thirteenth annual concert of the Irish Protestant Benevolent society was given in the Pavilion last night, and was in every respect a gratifying success. The attendance was large, and the funds at the disposal of the society for benevolent pur-poses must have been considerably aug-mented. Before the concert began Capt. McMaster, one of the vice-presidents, ex-mregsei regret that C. W. Bunting, the in every respect a gratifying success. The attendance was large, and the funds at the

pressed regret that C. W. Bunting, the pressed regret that C. W. Bunting, the president of the society, who was to have made an address, was unable to be pres ent. The program opened with a quartet, "There's one that I love dearly," sung with great expression by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Petley, and Messrs. Warr-ington and Richards. The remain-der of the program was in the hands of this quartet, who are so well and favor-bly known and the various numbers, conder of the program who are so well and favor-ably known, and the various numbers, con-sisting principally of the songs of Erin set to popular Irish melodies, were rendéred with feeling, and to the delight of the audience. Mrs. Petley sang "Oh, Bay of Dublin," a composition of Lady Dufferin's, and in responding to an encore received a bouquet. Mrs. Caldwell, who was also made the recipient of a bouquet, sang "Kitty of Coleraine," and in response to an encore gave the "Cuckoo song" with great purity of tone and sweetness. Mr. Richards' song, "The Exile of Erin," was well received. Mr. Warrington gave a most effective rendition of Balfe's "Killar-ney," and in response to encores he sang most effective rendition of Balfe's "Killar-ney," and in response to encores he sang "The Irish Gentleman" and "Father Flynn" with a capital Irish accent. Mr. Darby also sang several comic songs. Mrs. Blight, who acted as accompanist, played a selection of Irish airs, such as "Kath-leen," "St. Patrick's Day," etc., and the audience insisted upon hearing her again. The pavilion was slightly overheated, and a lady who fainted had to be carried out.

A PUGILISTIO PRIEST. English authorities declare that Mitchell Ejects an Old Parishone

is not champion pugilist of England. If Mitchell is eager to win the title he will have to meet Greenfield to settle the quesm his Church at Thornhill. On Thursday next Rev. Father Egan, the Roman catholic church at Thornhill,

Jack Gillespie, the pugilist who recently challenged Sullivan or Mitchell to a glove contest, knocked out Bilson Jack in two rounds and Jack Clifford in one round at will be tried before Mr. Wingfield, J. P., for assaulting an aged member of his con gregation within the precincts of his Some time ago Father Egan Pittsburg.

In Favor of the Fighters.

SPORTING NOTES.

enuron. Some this congregation in addi-levied a tax on his congregation in addi-tion to the regular offerings in order to raise necessary fun is for the church. Some among NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Judge Barrett this afternoon ordered the discharge of Sullivan and Greenfield. Judge Barrett decides there is nothing in the agreement d decides there is nothing in the agreement what is illegal, and that if the agreement had been shown to evade the law, or if the parties go beyond its terms and restric-tions, the police, being present, can in-stanely interfere and arrest all the parties engaged. The decision was applauded. Sullivan's manager announced that owing to the late hour the decision was rendered arrangements for the contest to-night could not be completed. It was postponed until to morrow night.

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Nov. 17 .- First race,

him. After a short struggle he pured him to the door where he shoved him out over the threshold. The old man fell with such force as to fracture his right thigh besides sustaining other injuries. He was imme-diately taken home and the broken limb was set by Dr. Nellis of Thornhill. He new lice in a very critical condition. mile-Florentina 1, Bonnie Lee 2, Miss Daly 3; time 1.17‡. Second race, 1 mile -Baltazar 1, Carley B 2, Clarence 3; time 1.453. Third race, 1 mile and furlong-King Fan 1, Bouncer 2, Ten Strike 3; time was set by Dr. Nemis of Informuli, He now lies in a vary critical condition. An information was sworn out against Father Egan yesterday morning. 1.57. Fourth race, 1 mile and furlong-Nettle 1, Haledon 2, Tunis 3; time 1.57¹/₂. Fifth race, 7 furlongs-Miller 1, George Singerly 2, Contessa 3; time 1.32.

The Bon Marche for mantles, shawls and winter underwear.

The Federal Bank.

the pupils of Norwood ladies' college came EDITOR WORLD : In the last issue off successfully last evening. This was the The Week an article appears on the sub ject of the affairs of this bank, which con first of a series which the principals intend tains a remarkable statement, to which %I giving. The evident appreciation of it by the guests will doubtless be gratifying to think attention should be called, as it may those upon whom the labor of organi levolved. have the effect of misleading shareholders devolved. The program was a varied one, consist-ing of instrumental and vocal selections, both solos and concerted pieces, and reci-tations or readings in French, German and Italian. Amongst the other names of those who acquitted themselves admir ably may be mentioned Miss E. Withrow's recitation from Schiller, Missee J. and G. Firth's ductt "Traviata." Miss Outerand inducing them to part with their holdings, at a time when, perhaps, more than at any other, the wisdom of holding on was evident. I refer to the view expressed by the writer of the article in question that parliament, in consenting to reduction of stock, when losses have been sustained, of stock, when losses have been sustained, makes it a rule not to lessen the liability of the shareholders, and in reference to the proposed reduction of 50 per cent. by the Federal bank, that it would follow the shareholders will be liable for four times the amount of the reduced value of the shares. Although the writer more Firth's duett "Traviata," Miss Outer bridge's spirited recitation of "II Delatore,"

Mile. La Jeune also showed possession of a beautiful voice in her singing of Cowen's "It was a Dream." At the close of the entertainment one or chares. Although the writer goes in to say that "this Hability will be two speakers, amongst whom was Goldwin Smith, touched on the subject of limited to past transactions, and in future the ordinary double liability only will attach," yet he fails to point out that

A pleasing innovation, and one which the guests will doubtless without exception hope to see repeated, was the permission to indulge in an hour's valsing. the existing creditors who alone could have any possible claim under the liability have any possible than induct on a second by the cause are more than doubly secured by the arge amount of available assets which the bank will have on hand after the reduction

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the hospital, the ladies and gentlemen interested desire to acknowledge the receipt of some chromos and water colors from J. They would be

Howard and others. They would be ad of some more, as also of some money The Fancy Fair.

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elected. But soon in his place he will firmly him lodge And his cobwebs and dust will soon compass him round. And his share of the work he will struggle to And his cars, of petitions, grow deaf to the

In vain makes the five-years-gone student On his knees, that the benchers pass by

Of a day in his "notice for call," they just And the culprit is forced to sail sadly away. And if one endeavors his "first" or his

"second" To pass, out of time, 'gainst the rules as they're read. He is squelched, and straight back by the benchers is beckoned. To grind over the work at the risk of his head.

ngs that they work seem beyond com The v prehension, And a frightful injustice I'll beg to reveal, it is, they allow—'tis too horrid to mention— From examiners' verdicts no right of appea

They are very hard-hearted-won't pay for the

We put on our text books, yet they know that we do. And even the wretch who cribs notes from his

Is denied by these daisles the right to pass Concert at Norwood College. A concert and entertainment given by And the last but not least symptom of his de-

The arrival of which proves his intellect s when, at the hall the permission of dining He denies to the boys on whose fees he has fed.

alas! and a'ack! my soul groweth aweary With the toils and the troubles they've pile up so high, Vherever I tum, all's exceedingly dreary— My heart is quite broken—I'm willing to die

Fis in order to scribble an epitaph suitable To engrave o'er my grave that their hearts it may gnaw. Fis due to the benchers, fates and the immut

Tis due able That under here's buried a student-at-law.

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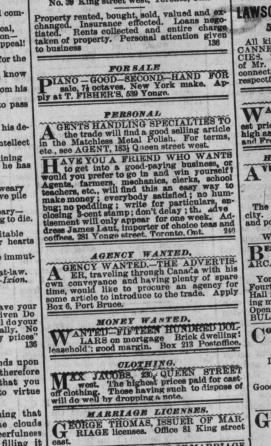
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THE SOLID SOUTH

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has citizens are scornully trod foot. The colored population i man desires to support the party, but by a system of cruel tion, and violence, and murder violence and murder are though they are deprived of all polit and the power which rightfull stitutionally belongs to them is to the white population enablin population of the south to ex toral influence far beyond that the same number of white po-morth. In the south the states ana, Mississippi, Alabama, G South Carolina have an a forty-eight electoral votes. 2,800,000 white people and ove colored. In the north the st consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kans fornia have likewise an aggrege eight electoral votes and they h population of 5,600,000. The states have practically no colo tion. It is therefore eviden white men in those souther usurping and absorbing the ri white men in those souther nurping and absorbing the ri colored men are exerting just political power of the white northern states. Such a condit is extraordinarily unjust and de the manhood of the north. So completely have the color the south been deprived by the party of their constitutional rights as citizens that they re-vent of that party to nation the signal of their re-enslavem

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Notices of applications for charters appearing in the last issue are as follows : For a charter for the construction of a canal from some point at or near the mouth of the River Thames, on lake St. Clair, to a point on the shores of Lake Erie, at or to the westward of Rond Eau harbor ; for an act

to incorporate "The Brandon, Souris and Moose Mountain Railway company," with a capital of \$2,500,000 ; also for an act to incorporate "The Winnipeg and Prince Al-bert Railway company," which is to run bert Railway company," which is to run from Lake Winnipeg, at or near Grand Rapids, to Prince Albert, on the River Saskatchewan, with a branch to Cumber-land House; and letters patent incorporat-ing "The Producers' Oil Refining com-pany," with a capital of \$50,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$50 each. The names of the proposed incorporation attached to the last mentioned application are: T. Draper, Alex. C. Edward, T. F. Callinan, Jno. Walker, O. W. Simmons, Jno. Mur-Jno. Walker, O. W. Simmons, Jno. Mur-dock, R. E. Menzie, Jno. McKee and Samuel Stokes, all of Petrolia, J. C. Dun-can of Sarnia township, and Jno. Leckie

How They Were Disposed Of.

Seventeen drunks graced the police court dock yesterday morning. John Sheppard, charged with being insane, was remanded till Nov. 24. Ann O'Connor, larceny, dis charged. Maria Cohen, fraud, discharged. charged. Maria Cohen, fraud, discharged. Daniel McGrath, aggravated assault, re-manded till Nov. 18 Jas. Lennox, assault, dismissed. Allan Hardwick, assault, 30 days. Wm. T. McDonald, drunk and dis-orderly, \$20 and costs or 30 days. John Taylor, carrying a revolver, \$30 or 30 days. Eliza More, keeping disorderly house on Elizabeth street, \$30 and costs or three months. Jas A. Buck, horse stealing, dis-charged. Richard Corbett and C. Hol-wade, vagrancy, \$1 and costs. P. D. Con-ger, charged with erecting a building con-trary to the city bylaws, was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days.

Fashionable Rigs.

It is now the custom if you wish to take It is now the custom if you wish to take the train or if your wife wishes to go shop. the train or if your wife wishes to go shop. the train or if your wife wines to go knop-ping or many a call to leave or telephone an order :. Stone's livery stable, Queen street east, from whom you can depend on getting a first-class coupe or cab, with the appointments all first-class and the driver reliable. The cost of these conveniences is so reasonable that they are within the teach of meanly everyone.

To any one more particularly susceptible or framing them, not forgetting (including underwear) for those who dur-ing the coming winter months will otherthe charms of beauty, both in nature and in art, more especially in nature, and wise have to leave the hospital without when have to leave the hospital without needful covering for the winter. The gift of \$10 from one of Toronto's princely givers for extra comforts to some poor patients is also acknowledged. above all in human nature, i. e., human nature exemplified by the fair sex, to any nature exemplified by the fair set, to any one more particularly susceptible to his, the grand fancy fair for the benefit of the orphans of the house of providence, held in St. John's

of providence, held in St. John's hall, Bond street, yesterday evening, must have presented features both delightful and the reverse. The articles for sale were so pretty, and the fair vendors were coherming, that every one must have were so pretty, and the fair vendors were so charming, that every one must have experienced both pleasure and chagrin combined—pleasure at the sight of articles and vendors, chagrin that one could not purchase everything and please all. Were each a billionaire one could have be-come possessed of almost any variety of an article of comfort or lurary yet created, discovered or invented, from a statue, a banjo or a side-saddle to a pin-cushion or itea-tray. And then the fair vendors; how the man that could really satisfy the utmost their importunity and c.jolery ought to be envied. It would be a hard task but a pleasant one. For millinery go to the Bon Marche.

ought to be envied. It would be a hard task but a pleasant one. But, apart from this, the display of articles was extremely good, and much of the fancy work showed excellent taste. The buyers last night were not particu-larly active, so that visitors on succeeding evenings will lose nothing. The band of the I.C.B.U. was in attendance. The world is upheld by the veracity o good men; they make the carth whole some. We call our children and our land by their names; their works and effigies are in our houses. Compelled to Yield.

-Obstinate skin diseases, humors of the blood, eruptions and old sores are cured by Burdock Blood Bitters, which purify and Don't fail to visit the great dress silk sale at the Bon Marche. regulate all the secretions.

In Death It Sheitered Him. Moses Oates on the Weather. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Moses Oates has not given any attention A bright, thoughtful boy, one summer o the weather since the Ohio elections. day planted an acorn and went his way. He is a strong Cleveland man, and early Both grew, as boys and acorns can, till one predicted the success of his favorite candiwas a tree, the other a man. Now mark the reward : Along came the man and the tree shelters him, as an oak tree can. But date for the presidential chair. He never wavered in his confidence in Cleveland wavered in his confidence in Cleveland's return, even when things appeared Blaine-ish, and he has equal confidence in his pre-diction that the coming winter will be mild. The weather so far kas been as he predicted, and despite some cold weather to come, he expects decidedly mild days this month, and more Indian summer be-fore winter sate in. by "stays he there, in the mocnlight dim ? imh?

ore winter sets in. Out in the Cold World.

About 9 o'clock last night a new-born hild was found on the doorsteps of No. 22 Palace street, over the Don. The little nite of humanity was swathed in cotton and was but poorly protected from the biting night wind. Evidently it had been discovered shortly after it was left on the staps as it did not appear to be fami-hed from cold. It was taken in and cared for at the above address.

Sacred Concert at the Metropolitan. Next Thursday evening at the Metro-Next Thursday evening at the factor of the to he of the last is al-olitan choir concert Messrs. Jameson these is usually pretended, the last is al-most impossible, the universal practice is nd Stoddard, from New York, will sing for the second. the duo from "Abraham" by Molique, "It is of the Lord's Great Mercies," and "It is of the Lord's Great Mercles," and Miss Charlotte Walker will sing Gouned's beautiful song, entitled "The Light from Heaven." Dr. Chas. Davies, organist of St. James' cathedral, will play three organ

Lawson's Italian Warehouse. This is a new business opened up at 509 Yonge street by Arthur A. Lawson.

Robt. Lawson, who so successfully carried purposes to remove management. None but first-class goods will be sold at the Italian warehouse.

The Adriatic of the White Star line has accommodation for forty intermediate is so reasonable that they are within the passengers and on every trip she has had a passengers and on every trip she has had a passengers and on every trip she has had a passengers and on every trip she has had a passengers and on every trip she has had a passengers and on every trip she has had a passengers and the second be given but this should be sufficient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden well ought to consult T. W. Jones, the general agent of the line in Toronto.

KERR.-At Northcote, Queen's park. or Sunday, 16th inst., the wife of J, K. Kerr. Q.C. of a daughter. ORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE OF strictly reliable fabrics, made in the most artistic and durable manner possible, has Mr. Moody in Toronto. At the meeting of the Ministerial asso iation yesterday a committee was ap-QUINN pointed to wait on the Kingston road tramway company with a petition against the running of their cars on Sunday. A THE SHIRT-MASER, the running of their cars on Sunday. A motion was passed, expressing the willing-ness of the association to co-operate with the Young Men's Christian association and the most enviable reputation of any shirt-maker in Canada. ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK, York st. Toronto the mission union in securing the services of Mr. Moody, the famed evangelist. A A STIAMENTA AND MMETNES. SACRED CONCERT. of Mr. Moody, the failed evaluation of a committee was appointed to meet a committee of the mission union with a view to sending a delegation to meet Mr. Moody at Buffalo on Thursday. BY THE METROPOLIIAN CHURCH

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He stole a fine horse and was hung to a JOSEPH MURPHY In the great Irish drama, the Nothing so cements and holds together KERRY GOW, n unison all the parts of a society as faith or credit, which can never be kept up unapported by Miss Belle Melville and a

strong dramatic company. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday Matiace SHAUN RHUE, introducing Mr. Murphy's wonderful song, "A Handful of Earth." Prices as usual. Box plan open from 10 to 4. Next week-STORM BEATEN. less men are under some force or necessity of honestly paying what they owe to one A Bible Question for S. Frank Wilson.

"When Adam delved and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman? Dineen's stylish far capes are much admired by all who have seen them. Dineer -the hatter and furrier-corner King and Yonge streets.-Advt.

There are but three ways for a man revenge himself of the censure of the world: to despise it, to return the like, or to endeavor to live so as to avoid it; the first of

A Human Barometer. -The man with rheumatism can feel th approach of bad weather in his sching joints. Hagyard's Yellow Oil cures rhea-matism, aches, pains and injuries. 246

The fountain of content must spring up in the mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own dispositions, will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs which he

CE TRAL METHODIST CHURCH. (BLOOR STREET).

10.22 TO-NIGHT, FROM 6 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

ANNUAL TEA-MEETING, NOV. 18TE.

After tea choice music and short addresses by Revs. R. N. Burns, R.A. Dr. Thomas, P. McF, McLeod, Jae. Philp. M A., J. E. Starr and C. O. Johnson. Tickets 25c. Tea from 6 to 8 o'elock. Chair taken by the pastor, Rev. Maaly Benson, at 8 o'elock.



successful or unsuccessful. may say instinctively, I have issues and consequences of without reference to my own out the remotest reference to who is elevated to the pre-wards him personally I have ill-will and it is with cordia the wish that his official care gratifying to himself and be country, and that his admin never experience the embarra country, and that that the admin never experience the embarrant the peculiar source of its p upon it from the hour of its h At the conclusion of Bit which was frequently appland the large crowd into his house an hour an informal recep Russia and Britain in LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The frontier commission has an hatun. They found the camp across the river. were lodged with the Russia against the presence of p Russian commission is not e rive before January. It i Russians have pushed on to basis advantages of equa the coming negotiations. say Pulikhatun belongs They are greatly excited.

Looks Like Settle LONDON, Nov. 18 .- De marines have been ordered British squadron in Chine hundred men embark for Ch It is expected negotia Granville, Waddington Tseng will shortly lead to a tlement of the Franco-Chine

A Duellist Wou PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Lebe Hava's agency, challenged of an article reflecting upor was fought with swords a wounded in the wrist.

New Lord of the Ad LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Wm. advanced liberal member has been appointed a new

miralty. The Lords Sul LONDON, Nov. 18.-In lords to day the franchi second reading without a

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