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THE COERCION CAMPAIGN

ORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WILL SUPPORT THE MEASURE.

Letter from Mr. Gladstone to the Miners in the North-Lord Hartington Says the Unionists Should Firmity Resist Agitation Against the Wise

Against the Bill. LONDON, April 9.- In English politics there is still little to mention beyond the extension of the anti-coercion campaign. Many mem-bers have left town, most of them having paired until the end of next week. Lord Randolph Churchill will address several meet-ings in similar to consider and themication ings in support of coercion, and Hartington will also speak in public. Mr. Gladstone's next manifesto will take the form of a speech

manifesto will take the form of a speech dinner of the Eighty Club on April 19. his morning's Post demands that Monday's correion meeting in Hyde Park be sup-ssed, saying: "In the face of the reckless liamentary minority as an instrument of i only be by some unfortunate technicality at such moetings can escape being called asonable." Description of the speech of the speech of the same position. The Break Two Miles Leans Highwork D.T., April 9.—An immense prairie fire is raging about a mile south of town, and driven by a strong wind from the south, called out the citizens 150 strong yes-terday. A fire break, two miles long, was made, and the town is now free from danger. A sochock the temperature was nnety-three in the shade. at a dinner of the Eighty Club on April 19. This morning's Post demands that Monday's ati correion meeting in Hyde Park be sup-ressed, saying: "In the face of the reckless

The Ulster Land Committee yesterday dered against all the Land Bill except the uses relating to leases. In this Ulster ces with the National League. An Irish Conservative landowner writes to say that a bill more fatal to the landlords was never inalted than that which the Earl of Cadogan as introduced into the Lords, adding: "The Sovernment will fail on the Coercion Bill, but the Land Bill will be a contributory cause."

A Manifesio to the Miners. LONDON, April 9.-Mr. Gladstone to-day issued to the miners in the north of Great Britain, a majority of whom are enthusiastic ollowers of him, the following letter, which ints to a manifesto:

I caunot refrain from calling your atte the meeting which is to be held in Hyde

Park next Monday and to which I understand tens of thousands of the workingmen of Lon-don intend generative to devote their holi-day. If ever there was a time when it was to the interest of the English workingman to be-think himself, this is the time. It is the first timic himself, this is the time. It is the first time when a coercion bill, if passed, is to be massed by England's vote alone against the voices of Scothard, Ireland and Wales. It is the first time when such a bill will have been passed under the sancticu of the householders at large, who were never onfranchised before the elections—in 1885 and 1886. It is the first time that coercion has been proposed without any attempt by the ministry to show, what we know they cannot show a state of

The celections—in 1880 and 1886. It is the first time that coercion has been proposed without any attempt by the ministry to show, what we know they cannot show, a state of exceptional and flagrant or growing crime. If England is fo coerce Irohand for come, Irohand far and flagrant or growing crime. If England is fo coerce Irohand for the rejection of the bill is even more needed by England than by Ireland. In my opinion the rejection of the bill is even more needed by England than by Ireland. To Ireland it is a question of shame and dishonor, and to can sub the source of the bode carpenter work.
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THE PERILS OF THE PLAINS. HURON, D.T., April 9.- A prairie fire las night swept over a great portion of Grant Township, in this county, doing immense damage. Fred Towns' house, seven miles

damage. Fred Towns' house, seven miles south, his barn and other buildings, together with furniture, machinery and several head of stock, were destroyed. The house was occu-pied by Edward Maloney and his sister Kate, and with them, when the free occurred, was Annie Marine." The wind was blowing a raie, and before they were awars of their danger the fire was upon them. In attempting to reach a plowed field all were overtaken by the fire. Edward Maloney and Annie Marine were burned to death, and Kate was so holy hurned that her recovery is doubting. Ed-ward's remains were taken to Preston, Minn., this afternoon, where his parents reside. Other losses are roported in the same builty.

in the shade. Fire Sweet Forms. MADISON, D.T., April 9.—Immense prairie fires burned over the south half of Lake County last night. Some twenty-five farmers bet there houses, barns, stock and grain. France Keller was burned to death between his burning houses and barn. The Madison Fire Department was called out to protect the town from the fire coming from the west be-fore a wind blowing forty miles as hour. Re-ports from various points in North and Cen-tral Dakota starte that rain has been falling this afternoon and conlight for the first time in many months, greatly improving crop pros-pects and removing the danger of praire fires.

The North west Wants Bain. Sr. PAUL, Minn., April 9.-The signal ob-Sr. FAC, Binn, April 3. All signal of server says that nuless the Northwest has rain within a few hours the conditions will be highly favorable for cyclones. The weather to-night is warm and sultry.

THE CHICAGO CARPENTERS.

The Strike Continues, with No Prospect of Immediate Settlement. CHICAGO, April 9 .- The strike of the u

carrenters is still on, and work on many large buildings is being retarded in consequence. The bricklayers and hod carriers have officially announced their desire to help the carpenters. The following communication was received at the carpenters' headquarters this morning:

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SUCCESSFUL MEDICAL STUDENTS.

e Lendership of the Senate-If Senator Lacoste Does not Get 14. There are Plenty of Good Men at Hand-Members Begin-For Unsuccessful Liquor Sellers to be Ad vecated in Council To-morrow Night. It is the intention of Ald, Dodds at ming to Arrive. -morrow night's meeting of the City OTTAWA. April 10 .- When the Cabinet met ncil to introduce a motion that the Counat 11 o'clock on Saturday and the flag was

American Fisheries Union, which app Saturday's papers, is very favorably or ed upon in official circles here. It is po as a gratifying sign that while the who breathes good will toward Great Britan

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cil petition the Ontario Government to ext hoisted on the Governor General's tower an hour later, a rumer went around the Capital that a Cabinet shuffle was in progress and that the period to six months for the close hose places for which renewal licer fused. At least one, if not more of the alder Lord Lansdowne was being kept in readiness to administer the oath on the spot. People stopped talking when His Lordship drove off towards Rideau Hall after a few minutes spent Lord Lansdowne was being kept in readiness to administer the oath on the spot. People stopped talking when His Lordship drove off towards Rideau Hall after a few minutes spent in his offices and without being summoned to the Privy Council Chamber. The Cabinet sat from 9 till nearly 6, and when the Min-isters came out each carried rolls of paper and a tired, worn-out expression. The estimates were under consideration. So far the question of the Senate leader-ship remains unsettled. Senator Lacoste has not it is bland.

ship remains unsettled. Senator Lacoste has not it is believed, come to a decision, though his reference to the scheme has been outlined by a prominent supporter, who said: "Mr. Mowat is too conservative in his views to countenance acceptance of the chairmanship at the Chapleau banquet to-morrow night is held to possess a certain significance. Meanwhile, there are three Nova Scottans in the Cablact and occupy-ing seats on the floor of the House, and failing certain significance. Meanwhile, there are three Nova Scotians in the Cabinet and occupy ing seats on the floor of the House, and failing Lacoste, or some other Frenchman of the same ability; there need be no surprise if Hon. Mr. McLelan should once more remove to the Upper Chamber after the first divisions are such a radical measure. Then, whom will it

Parents wanting clothing for their boys should leave their orders at Petley's. Speaking of Nova Scotians, among the late PROPERTY OWNERS OBJECT

Speaking of Nova Scotlans, unlong the inte-arrivals is Mr. Chisholm, M.P., a Bluenese from the Pacific coast. He has his wife with him and is taking things easy until the session opens. Mr. Chisholm stands 6 feet 3 inches high in his stockings, and when seen to night he was talking with two other Nova Scotlans, one 6 to the Proposed Legislation for the Expenditure of \$425,000. A meeting of property owners was held in the Real Estate Exchange, Arcade, on Saturthese Bluenoses reach up high after anythin day night to protest against the proposed

They wat. Lady Tupper is here looking exceedingly well after her long journey from down by the sen. With her came young Charley Tupper. M.P. and his wife. The young man is called Charley to distinguish him from Sir Charles. House grant without the ratepayer consent and the mortgaging of the Gardens. Mr. Robert Thompson presided. This resolu-tion was unanimously carried: That in the opinion of this meeting the pro-posed lecislation authorizing the City Connell M.P., and his wife. The young man is called Charley to distinguish him from Sir Charles and the whole party are quartered at the Russell. Young Charles will never be as able as his father, but he does not lack grid. During the late contest he positively refused to allow his father to enter Flotou. "No," said Charley, "they have always said that my futher carried me in. Now. I'm going to fight this contest out dlone, and if I can't be elected without my father's help I won't be elected at all." So as Sir Charles went up and down through Nova Scotia be always carefully avoided Pictou, and the young man won with a big majority. That in the opinion of this meeting the pro-posed legislation authorizing the City Council to expend a further sum of \$425.000 without the consent of the ratepayers (in addition to \$400,000 already voted), is contrary to all principles of justice and a direct violation of the rights of the ratepayers, who have never refused to vote minney for all necessary public purposes, when aatisfied that the money will be properly exmoney for all necessary public purposes, when satisfied that the money will be properly ex-pended. That on the matter of the proposed court

down through Nova Scotia no anways caretony avoided Pictou, and the young man won with a big majority. "There is sold to be some great material among the new men from the Maritimo Provinces. Great things especially are expected of Dr. Weldon of Albert, N.B. Weldon lives in Hall-fax, and is said to be the best posted man on in-ternational law in the whole East. He will, so his friends say, take a foremost place at once; and the Ontario new men." Cockburn, Monta-gue, Porter, Moncreiff and others, who are looked upon as possessed of debating material. will have to watch their laurels. The list of new O.C's is out, at least the canebee contingent thereof. When the last That on the ratepayers have been denotrated deceived by false estimates; and, therefore the Attorney-General and the city representatives has requested to amend the proposed bill by that when proper plans and reliable estimate are submitted within reasonable limits to vot in favor thereof.

in favor thereof. A deputation was appointed to wait upon the City Council to press the necessity of obtaining better guarantees from the Gas Company, that future surplus profits will be used in reduction of price of gas, the proposed compromise not being considered satisfactory of new

The list of new O.C.'s is out at least the ordebec contingent thereof. When the last grist was turned out Quebec was overlooked altogether. Now the matter is being rectified, but a few Ontario men will likely be added in a day of two. The Canada Chazetto was not issued on Saturday, but when it appears to day it will contain the following names: Abbot, Harry Archambault, F.X.; Archambault, J.L. Archibaid, J.S. Auge. O.M. Benjamin, L.N.; Besallion, F.J., Buller, T.P.; Cornellier, C.A.; Besallion, F.J., Buller, T.P.; Cornellier, C.A.; Bohorty, C.J., Duhamel, Joseph. Geoffring, C.A.; Hall, J.S. in.; Halton, J.C. Judah, F.T.; Marchand, L.W.; Morris, J.L. Prevost, Wil-tred, all of Montroal; Bolleau, J.N.; Casgrain, T.C.; Dancose, Charles, Dronin, F.X.; Flynn, E.J.; Hanel, C.M.; Pentiand, Charles, all of Quebec; Cresse, A.H.; Gerin, Hon, E.; Desbets, J.M.; of Three Rivers; Brown, H.B., and Pannelion, L.E.; of Sher-bucket, Targill L.L. of Sher-Five Small Fires. The explosion of a lamp at No. 1 McCaul-street called the firemen out at 10.30 Saturday night; slight damage. sage from the Central Prison to Court-street Fire Hall said that a fire had started in the paint shop, but it was soon followed by an-other saying that the fire was out and that only a little damage was done. Dense smoke from a flat at 40 Tr

ol, C.N., Pentland, Charles, all of Crosse, A.B., Gorin, Hon, E., M., of Three Rivers: Brown, ad Pannelton, L.E., of Sher-Terrill, J.L., of Stantstead ; T. of Beauharnois: Tasohereau, Joseph de Heauce; Tache, P. V. aska: Racio Crnett, of Sweetsbury; only a little damage was done. Dense smoke from a flat at 40 King-street east caused a still alarm to be given at 2.30 yesterday afternoon. It was only a soft coal grate fire that wouldn't burn properly. Some boys set fire to an old unoccupied table in remoti the data the data to be a soft coal

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HAYTI'S DEBT TO ENGLAN

e Serious Phase the Case Now Presents Is Causing the United States to Enquire Into Its Naval Resources-France is als

WASHINGTON; April 9.-Although no officia nfirmation has been received at the Depart nent of State of the report that Great Britain Island, yet has threatened to seize Tortugas n Consul a es are reed that the Ame Hayti has kept the department fully informe as to the nature of the British claim and al proceedings taken by that Governmen against Hayti during the past three or fou years. Now that the matter is reporte to have assumed so serious a pha Government, with a view to being prepared for any emergency, is beginning to canvass its resources in case it necessary to again assert the intention of this country to maintain the Monroe doctrine to extent of protecting the small republics the American continent against end of European powers. The result of the en quiries into the naval resources of the United States is not encouraging so far. Several wooden vessels forming the training squadron are now on their way northward West Indies and at present there is no vessel

bearing the American flag in Haytien waters. The Yantic is at Key West and the Galena at Aspinwall, and it is possible that one or both of these vessels may be ordered to Hayti to represent the United States Government the event that it may become necessary to enter a formal protest a mainst European en-croachment in the West Indies.

An Amicable Settlement Pro SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 9 .- News has been received from Hayti to the effect that an settlement of the British clai ms may be expected. The Haytien Assembly has had two special sittings, one public and one secret, to consider the demand made Hill, the British special agent now in He wishes to have the principle ad President Solomon declined taking until he obtained an expression of from the Assembly. To admit the p is to acknowledge the English claim of 000. The Island of Tortugas was off the British Government in settlement n of \$1,000,

000. The Island of Tortugas was onserved the British Government in settlement of the claim three years ago. The French frigate La Minervo, Admiral Vigne, arrived here day before yesterday for orders. She was ordered to proceed to Hayti. It has been stated that the orders said trouble was imminant. The yessel proceeded to Forb She to amena the property owners in the consent of the property owners in way before authorizing any further there; and this meeting pledges itself a proper plans and reliable estimates

It has been stated that the orders said trouble was imminent. The vessel proceeded to Port au Prince. An interesting complication may be remem-bered in connection with the "Black Repub-lic," as Sir Spencer St. John, the late Britiah Minister to Hayti, terms it in his new book. The Government of Hayti has recently bor-rowed 15,000,000 frances or \$4,000,000 in Paris, If England wants a Haytien island French creditors will probably have something to say. The bighly alarming rumors that have reached this city from Hayti seem to be base-less, as the United States steamer Y antic left there three days ago for this port and the Haytien man-of-war Dessalines, Capt. Cooper (a son of Admiral Cooper of the United States is also here. Capt. Cooper stated posi-tively that the rumors of a revolutionary movement there and another massacre of mulatoes, were absolutely groundless; that perfect peace and quist reigned in Port and Prince and the the Corner bad lat his

perfect peace and quiet reigned in Port at Prince and that he (Capt. Cooper) had left his amily there. Her Majesty's ship Canada with the British oft coal commander on board is Prince. Mr. Hill is expected fortnight. The general on ard is still at Port av

gretted that the Government is compelled again to resort to coercive measures, although Liberal statesmen have not shrunk

although Liberal statesmen have not shrunk on former occasions from proposing in similar circumstances legislation of exact. If not greater severity. It is my firm conviction that the desire which with the desire which with the desire which to resort to this policy is not spoutaneous and is not mainly enused by unredressed grievances. It is the result of the determination of some leaders of the frish people to prove that the government of Ireland by the Parliament of the United Kingdoin is impossible and an attempt is being made to discredit both remedial and repressive legislation. In my judgment this attempt onch to be firmly resisted by the Unionists, both Liberal and Conservative."

Millinery show room now open. Elegant Paris and London patterns in stock at Pet-tey's. Beinforcements for Tonquin Refused.

Reinforcements for Tonquin Refused. TARIS, April 9.—Private advices from Tonquin represent the country as being in-fested with pirates roaming about in powerful bands, robbing, committing all kinds of out-fages and causing much trouble and loss of life among the French. The French troops are unable to cope with the pirates and rein-forcements are much needed. These the French Government, it is said, is unwilling to furnish, the temper of the republic being averse to colonial expenses, and it is reported that Gen. Boulanger declares that all the available soldiers of France are at present rebands, robbing, committing all kinds of out-rages and causing much trouble and loss of life among the French. The French troops are unable to cope with the pirates and rein-forcements are much needed. These the French Government, it is said, is unwilling to furnish, the temper of the republic being averse to colonial expenses, and it is reported that Gen. Boulanger declares that all the available soldiers of France are at present re-quired at home.

Newloundland's Claim for Compensation LONDON, April 9.—The Times, commenting on the appeal of the members of the New-foundland Legislature for compensation for losses sustained by the disallowance of the bill regulating the export of bait, says the suf-

fering complained of is a real and serious grievince which might have been already re-moved but for the Colonial Office, which has been dilatory, inconsiderate and not al-together straightforward. The Government ought, the Times adds, immediately either saliction the bill or suggest some acceptable

Gentlemen's five French kid gloves with heavy slifehed backs in all the newest shades only "one dollar" per pair at Pet-ley's.

Grief Drove Him to Suicide.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9.—The death of Major Gen. Krock, Russian Commander at Warsaw, was announced on March 24 and then supposed to have been the result of a then supposed to have open the result of a murderous attack. It now transpires it was due to the General's own hand. The reason given is that he was overcome by grief on learning that his son had been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a recent at-tempt to assassing the Czar.

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ly to be re refusal to neco adopted and the men' were notified to return to work Monday morning or the Masters' As sociation would at once proceed to inaugurate a systematic importation of workmen from other cities.

THE FISHERIES DISPUTE.

Fishermen of Gionecster Displeased With Cleveland's Letter. NEW YORK, April 9.—A despatch to the Post from Gioneester, Mass., says: "Presi-dent Cleveland's reply to President Steele of Displayed Union of Massachu-

dent Cleveland's reply to President Steele or the American Fisheries Union of Masachu-setts on the question of putting the Retalia-tory Act in force has greatly angered the fishermen of Gloucester. To put their opinions in a nutshell they declare that the President's communication will delight the Canadians rather more than the Americans."

The New York Plumbers' Strike. New York, April 9.—The general strike of

A \$50,000 Fire In Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 9.—Fire this morning damaged the buildings of the J. Walker Brew-ing Company to the extent of \$50,000, which is covered by insurance. The building extends from No. 385 to 393 Sycamore-street. About fifty horses stabled on the premises were res-cued with difficulty.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A concert will be held this evening at St. Putrick's Hall. McCaul-street. In aid of the charitable fund dispensed by the 'Catholic Ladlos' Visiting Society of this city. At the close of the service on Good Friday evening at the Devercourt Church of England Mission a handsome continuinon service of plate was presented to the congregation by the eldest son of Mr. G. B. Kirkputrick. "The Kirmess opens at the Pavilion at a

plate was presented to the congregation by the eldest son of Mr. G. B. Kirkputrick.
The Kirmess opens at the Pavilion at 5 o'clock to morrow afternoon. It promises to be a big success. A drass rehearsal was held on Saturday night at Ruse's Temple of Music and everything passed off satisfactority:
At the gostel meeting of the Young Men's Prohibition Club in the Pavilion yesterday the chair was occupied by Dr. Robinson. Address were delivered by Rev. Mr. Wallwin and Mr. Wm. Munns. Scenetary of the Parkdale Y. M. P. Club.
Hundreds of people visited the wharves yesterday to see if the bay was open, but the ice is still there though roben. A strong east wind is what is wanted.
Carctaker Charles Moo re found the body of an infant on the Torento ericket grounds yesterday to Maxie. The Torento Humane Society will hold a

a wisk. I believe the Government received a deputation with a view to extending the time and rested in the hands of the Council. Commissioner Hose. Mr. G. M. Rose said: "So far as the allega-tion that political influences are brought to bear upon the commissioners is concerned, may sit is untrue; not a man connected with the Ontario Government has attempted to influence us. On this point I speak, of course, for nyself, but I believe the statement applies as much to the other members of the board. The Government have been very fair. "With reference to the localities which are expected to suffer most from the withholding of licenses, there is no foundation for the sup-position that the commissioners sill be and the commissioner with the beat with the other members of the board. The Government have been very fair. "With reference to the localities which are expected to suffer most from the withholding of licenses, there is no foundation for the sup-position that the commissioner sill the sup-ter of dealing with the accommoda. tion and character of the house for which applications are made, is presented we are not bound to accept the report, but the report dealing with the accommoda. tion and character of the house for which applications are made, is presented we are not bound to accept the report. Sum and character of the house for which applications contained therein will of course have much to do with the board's com-dusions. You can state that so far as I an more more during the done' the ordina's presented to the supersentations contained therein will of course have much to do with the board's com-dusions. You can state that so far as I an more more during the done' the ordina's presented to this soheme? The miss many be left out a doors in the many down base of a doors in the outper state many be left out a doors in the the interviewed to conduction the the fourter of doors in the representations contained therein will of course have much to do with the board's com-to this soheme? board. The Government have been very fair. "With reference to the localities which are expected to suffer most from the withholding of licenses, there is no foundation for the sup-position that the commissioners have practi-cally decided what applications shall be granted. Our last meeting was merely formal, and nothing will be done till the inspector's report dealing with the accommoda-tion and character of the houses for which applications are made, is presented We are not bound to accept the reports, but the representations contained therein will of course have much to do with the board's con-clusious. You can state that so far as I am concerned I have not arrived at a conclusion with reference to a single application. My

to this scheme? X. Y. Z -Wire mats may be left out of doors in the rule, as all the parts are thoroughly galyanized and spanned, and will not rust or injure carpets or painted floors. 135

AN OPPRESSIVE DECREE.

It May Cause Trouble Between German

concerned I have not arrived at a conclusion with reference to a single application. My action will be based upon the character of the house, its accommodation and the manner in which it has been conducted. I have no friends among the hquor element, and will favor granting licenses solely upon the grounds mentioned. "Although a temperance man I deplore the City Council's action in so far as it demands the immediate removal of such a harge number of places. I believe this step should have been accomplished gradually, because it It May Cause Trouble Between Germany and the United States. WASHINGTON, April 9.—A State Depart-ment officer, speaking of the decree promul-gated in Germany declaring that a German citizen remaining away five years or more from Germany and becoming a naturalized citizen of any other country would there-by become liable to expulsion from German soil, and: "As soon as it is enforced, it will involve the United States in diplomatic difficulties with Germany. Of course it is primarily intended as a bar to emigration and naturalization, Many Germans who think of coming to this country will reconsider their determination when they know that it vir-tually make a return to the Fatherland im-possible. It will, no doubt, keep many Ger-mans at home who would otherwise unigrate. But suppose a German-American citizen chose to return to his native country in spite of the prohibition, and he were imprisoned or forci-by removed from German territory, would he not at once appeal to the American Minister? and could this country submit to its citizens being treated as suspects when engaged in lawful and penceful busines? number of places. I believe this step should have been accomplished gradually, because it will prove a sorious business embarrass-ment to certain men. There are certain localities which are generally recognized as having too many hotels, and these districts will naturally be more largely affected by the commissioners' decision. The law, however stringent, has to be carried out in its entirety. I take the view that the noor many's taccare stringent, has to be carried out in its entirety. I take the view that the poor man's tavern has to be considered as well as the places patronized by the wealthier classes. "I am opposed to granting new licenses to places on the Island, believing that the women and children who visit such resorts should be protected to this extent."

Commissioner Cassidy's Views. Dr. Cassidy said: "I prefer not to be inter and could this country submit to its citizen being treated as suspects when engaged in lawful and peaceful business?" viewed on the subject. But I will say that the board has taken no action yet on any applica-tions for licenses. The only meeting we had was for organization. Any statement as to what we have done or intend to $d\rho$ is mere

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demnation. QUEBEC, April 10.-The following circular bearing on the Knights of Labor question, was read in the different Roman Catholic

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lowest \$195,000. —Steel wire door mult will not wear out. They require no shaking as they clean the weives. They do not fill with dirt and dust; all dust fails through and can be readily swopt up. 136 —"Come all be dumb, and promise all of you, Not to break in on what I say by word — "Come all be dumb, and promise all of you, Not to break in on what I say by word — "Come all be dumb, and promise all of you, Not to break in on what I say by word — "Come all be dumb, and promise all of you, Not to break in on what I say by word — "Come all be dumb, and promise all of you, Not to break in on what I say by word — "Tenaysous Lover's Tale. In these days of composition, when a mer-chant is harassed by others who don't tell the truth about what they have to sell, some one has got to tulk pretty plain. "Tonkin's store is at 718 Youge-street. He sells hats-good hats, cheap, but good. No old auction stock that certain market dealers paim off on the public as new styles. Tonkin's stock is really first-class, all bought this season. All North To-ronto people should deal with him. 718 Youge-street, North Toronto.

Fontaine, Adophe, of Joliette: Charland, A. N., of St. Johns, Chargagne, Hon, C. L., of Terrebonne: McLeod, Malcolm and Fleming, jr., of Alymer; Billy, L. A., hite M.P., for Himouski, now sheriff of Alberta: Wilson, Wm. law clerk of the Honse of Commons, and Power, Augustus, chief clerk in the Department of Justice. It is understood that a number of apointments for Ontario and the other provinces will shortly be made. Momba and the other provinces will shortly be made. Mombar of Parliamont are setting quite common already about thistown. Sir Donald A. Smith has engaged a suite of the rooms at the Russell, and will live in a style boffitting the constituency herepresents. Hon, J. O'Donohue is going into lodgings on Nipaan street

Amputation and Death. John D. Sullivan, aged 56, and living at 17 John D. Sullivan, aged 56, and living at 17 Cleveland-avenue, St. Mark's Ward, was walking on the Northern Railway track near the Brockton bridge Saturday when he was struck by an express train. He wastaken to the hospital, where it was found that the left leg below the knee was broken in two places while the right arm was also broken. Ampu-tation of the leg was found necessary, but he died yesterday morning. Wm. Townsend, aged 42, 108 Clarence-street, had his foot crushed by a Grand Trank Railway freight engine on Saturday. He was taken to the hospital, where the foot was am-putated.

putated. Industrial Room Sale. The fourth annual sale of the Industrial

The fourth annual sale of the Industrial Room will commence on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 o'clock and continue two following days. Lunch will be served on Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 o'clock. Tickets in-cluding admission may be purchased from any of the committee. A large number of useful articles will be offered for sale, and the public are cordially invited to patronize and thus aid in the work of relieving the deserving poor of the city. poor of the city.

Police Assaulters Sent Down. James Christie and Michael Coffey, both of

Department of Crown Lands last week, the following candidates having passed a satisfac-tory examination were duly sworn in as Pro-vincial Land Surveyors : Hugh Burnet, E. E. Henderson, Frederick Henry, J. H. Kennedy, W. L. Mackenzie, V. M. Roberts, F. J. Ure.

Davin and Ryan. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, M.P. for Assinioia, will address the Young Men's Conservative Association in their room, Arcade, to-night. A deputation from the association waited upon him at the Queen's on Saturday

Min. A the problement for the association waited upon him at the Queen's on Saturday and congratulated him.
 Mr. Peter Ryan will talk to the Young Liberals in their room, also in the Arcade.
 His subject will be "Minority Representation."
 The Hallewed Morn.
 As the churches poured forth their thousands of bright faced women yesterday, it was noticeable that every one wore a new Easter bonnet and clusters of spring blossoms on their corsage. The gentlemen seemed to have previously had an understanding that quint's hats and neckties should be worn, for eight out of every ten had them.
 Men's fine all wool (weed suits at \$15.90.
 Bis.06. \$22.06. \$22.06 and \$22.06 to order at Feelley's.

The Leagne's Demonstration.

The Leagne's Demonstration. The Toronto Branch of the Irish National League is making preparations for its demon-stration in Temperance Hall next Monday might. Archbishop Lynch has promised to attend. Addiresses will be delivered by Hon. Dr. Sullivan, Kingston; Mr. T. H. Maguira, Q. C., Kingston; Rev. Dr. Burns, Hamilton, and Rev. Dean Harris, St. Catharines, besides local speakers. <u>Gay's "Lobbin Clost."</u> -"Leek to the Welsh, to Dutohmen butter's dear:

dear; Of Irish swains potato is the cheer; Oat for their feasts the Scottish shepi sweet turnips are the food of Blouzelind, While she laws turnips, butter I'll despise, Nor leeks, nor oatmeal, nor potato prize."

Saturday, and left for Montreal in the after-nona. Mr. John Corbett, mechanical engineer of the Marine Department, is soriously II. If. P. Dwight, of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company: A. J. Brown, the well contractor of Ingersoll; Frank Mayberly, con-tractor, of Chapleau, and Col, Rankin of Wind-sor, were among Saturday's arrivals. And on Saturday arrived here. Nicholas Murphy, bar-rister, of Torento. Upon what errand Nicholas is here deponent solth not, but he has al-ready had interviews with Siz John, Costigan, Thompson and McLelean, and has one or two ministers yet to see. He will remain until Tuesday. Tuesday. The letter of President Cleveland to the

stable in rear of the Aussi Foundry, Preser-ick-street, at 6 o'clock last evening. An alarm was sounded and the fire was extinguished before it got any headway. A small blaze in Rogers' cigar store at 328 King-street east, brought the brigade out at 10.30 last night. DIED AT THE WHARF.

DIED AT THE WHARE. Sudden Demise of Lient. Col. E. A. Thompson, collector of Castoms, Niagara. The death of Lieut. Col. E. A. Thompson of Niagara is announced. The deceased was well known in Toronto, having for many years plied the lakes on the old City of Toronto and Chicora. He was universally respected. He has been in command of the 19th Battalion for many years, and he was noted for his pro-ficiency in military law. As Collector of Cus-toms at Niagara. he fatheling administered atties of his office. — His death was very sudden. Yesterday af KA. O, U. W., and marched with the brethreir to the wharf, intending to embark for Young-loges were to be addressed by Rev. E. S. to fall, and shortly afterwards died. Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Queen's Hotel is a son of the distance the was informed of the death of is fall, and shortly afterwards died. Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Queen's Hotel is a son of the distance the was informed of the death of is fall, and shortly afterwards died. Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Queen's Hotel is a son of the distance the was informed of the death of is fall, and shortly afterwards died. Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Queen's Hotel is a son of the distance the was informed of the death of is fall, and shortly afterwards died. Mr. S. H. Thompson of the Queen's Hotel is a son of the distance the was informed of the death of is fall, and shortly afterwards died. Mr. S. H.

Flowers for Easter. Slight, the Yonge-street florist, has in his large figreenhouses a fine stock of Illies and roses for Easter, perfect beauties. A run through his conservatories will repay any one. They are full of plants in blossom. Gut or pot-ted flowers can be supplied at a moment's notice.

For stylish, well-made and good-fitting spring overcoats leave your orders at Pet-ley's.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Oliver of Kingston is at the Walker. Mr. R. Forsythe, Montreal, is at the Rossin. Mr. J. Jamieson, M. P. for North Lanark, is at the Walker. Mr. A. B. Saltzer of Bowmanville is at the Paimer. Mr. A: O. Taylor of Burk's Falls is at the Walker.

The Dead.

The Dend. Win. Colebrooke, for many years a well-known journalist in Chicago, died yesterday morning from the effects of paralysis. Mr. Colebrooke was at one time on the staff of the Toronto Globe.

Foronto Globe. William Street Harvey, a well-known ournalist and writer, died in Brooklyn, N.Y., m Saturday nizbr.

Torth Winds and Decidenty Cooler. Weather for Ontario: Winds shifting to north and northeast; partly cloudy weather, becoming decidedly cooler.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: Umbria, from Liverpool; Nor andie, from Havre; Suevia and India, from

mandie, from Havre; Suevis and India, from Hamburg. At Southampton: Rugia, from New York for Hamburg. At Plymouth: Rugia, from New York; Lesi-At Plymouth: Rugia, from New York; Lesi-At Havrei Los: Etruria.

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Tinpot Universities.

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The Provincial Government are ink of a dangerous abyss, and nothing but sourage and care will save them from the rawning depths. The university question they have tackled in a commendable way in so far

they are endeavoring to secure university solidation and uniformity in the value of roots. The Minister of Education has so r got the Methodist Church to accept con deration and legislation to that end will be used this session. It Victoria comes in rinity must perforce follow; as for Queen's ther remain out for the present and the restern university is embryonic as yet great step forward is made once Victoria econes part of the provincial university. So d and so much credit is due and his colleagues.

But what shall we say if the Government through fear of losing support open the other loor and creats other and totally unnecessary iversities? What shall it gain the province we let the Methodists in at the front door and the Baptists out at the rear? Nothing, presonth. Only another timpot university (Mr. Mowat may as well face the cones and know the facts. If he charters ptist university he may as well throw ederation scheme to the winds. Why not backbone, dear Mr. Attorney-General? <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> You know you do not believe in another tin-pot university, and you know that the Min-ster of Education is like-minded. Why not

there will be no such commission or promotion money as is often paid now, and undue com-petition will cease.

cion as a simple extension of that law. Does he mean to say that the suppression of trial by jury and the right of free speech, together with the adoption of military rule of the most oppressive character, is but the extension of the common law. This is simple, unadulter-ated tyranny, a Russianizing of English insti-unions.

money as is often paid now, and undue country petition will because is often paid now, and undue country petition will because loss correctly petition will be can class correctly contends that is in a more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be called a few is no more an insult has to be to toy for the greatest individual who have to be and entry to be few and have to be is own. If we look into the resords of this again is his axitem cunfainter of the norm insult many instances be found to be Jews. If we look into the near insult frame and equal be to day first the serve of a failed is a set of the port of the port of the port of the port of the force of the port of the force of the port of the section will be prevent of the port of the port

his son, a bright youthof only 19 years, swoke him in the middle of the night and told him what had happened. The boy told his father —the Rev. W. S. Brown—that he had misun-derstood an order telegraphed him, hence the collision. An elder brother hitched up a horse and drove the younger one away upon his road to exile. The grieved father further settified that the young man got no sleep at night and could not sleep in the daytime, ex-cept for brief and fitful periods. Hence he naturally became nervous and distraught, and it may be even that he fell asleep at his desk. The coroner's jury found against young Brown a verdict that practically accuses him of man-slaughter, coupled with a rider to the effect that the railway authorities are consurable for employing as night operators persons in their nonage, and for exacting hours of labor altogether too long. The jurors haven't drawn it too strong. The position of night operator is a most onerous one. The hours are generally too long, the wages too low, and frequently—as in this case—the operator is too young, or otherwise unequal to the burden he is called upon to bear night after night. The only wonder is that accidents due to the nervous exhaustion of such operators are not more numerous than they are the store on more carefully selected, Agnostician is he essence of science, whether in ancient or modern. It is simply means that an invite the has no scientific grounds for your a which he has no scientific grounds for your a string to know or believe." I leave the indicate of The World to judge which is the off "grown and "Prof. Hunley or Bev. Hugh Johnston any civilization is due to invite the distribution." Mr. Johnston any civilization is due to further the distribution of the science of the distribution. The Johnston any civilization is due to invite the grown of the distribution. The Johnston finally complains that "Section or the distribution." Mr. Johnston finally complains that "Section or even satisfying answer to the grown or bring and the distribution. The Johnston finally complains that "Section on "Secularism," where sim I from, and the very brief, to wis (Distribution of April 4 you grow a report of the Bev. Mr. Johnston and trebulation of the false accusation and defy him to prove it. Where he will find me one champion of infidelity in fidelity. As a workingman of Torontor I hull have they not and professors of the day. Where he will find me one champion of infidelity in fidelity of Jesse today? Are not an order and the division's day? Were they not and professors of the day. While the common propic received him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day in the restlement working men to half while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day while the common propic scored him sleft? Who stats and professors of the day the day the score stat the d operators are not more numerous than they are. They should be more carefully selected, better paid, and worked with more regard to the limits of human endurance and the safety of human life than is now displayed. We observe in a sporting contemporary some debate upon so minute a subject as John L. Sullivan's religion. Our own opinion is that he is a strong Mussulman. The New York "Nobles of the Mystic The New York "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" have had a grand gathering to dedi-cate a number of articles said to have come from Arabia, including a black stone from a Moslem shine in Mecca. Of all the tinpot tomfooleries with which the grown up male children of this age are wont to amuse themselves this mystic shrine business is about the tinpottiest and tomfooleriest. It is equalled only by the proceedings of the Noble and Ancient Order of D.F.'s.

TORONTO'S BALL TEAN DEFEATED AT CINCINNATI. -----

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AT CINCIPMATI. The Series of the National Amatem La-crosse Association Each Chab Flay, Internet Games - Gilmere to Fight Jim-mic Mitchell General Sporting News. Special Deepatch to The World. Bursato, April 9. Of the five International clube reported isst night as being in a state of what is familiarly termed. 'innounous desar-tide,' two have deported as being in a state of semi-activity. Rochester has sought the classic shades around the campus at Ithaca and will toy with the Cornell College nine, swing Indian clubs and balance on the flying trapeze, preparatory to tacking the Jenseyites at the opening of the seasor. The other club, the Torontos. Tamed as the coming champions, have sought the City of Music and Pork the home of John K. Mc-Lean, and the erstwhile roosting place of the peppery Caylor, who ventures on the stormy sea of journalism Mondey moving, with his Daily Baseball Gazette. The Torontos, to be brief, have landed in Cincinnati, taken off their coars, and have been river enough the discound the entire team, with the exception of these in to day game to hast them a week McKinieg and Decker, in the points for tho-of the figure, and with a lattery while the entire team, with the exception of these into the as as as a site to fact and as the foronto, had ample opportunity to best the value of the figure, and with a little of the rive the stock but the for the visitors, who made as the the stock but they for the visitors, who made as the the stock but they for the visitors, who made as the the stock but they for the visitors who made as the the stock but they for the stitum and stored the best but they for the visitors who made as the the stock but they for the visitors who made as the the stock but they for the visitors who made as the the stock but they for the visitors who made as the the stock but they for the visitors and swell inced. Score: Arm the stock but they for the stored the stored works with the stock but they for the visitors and diver

to Manager Cushman, indicating as it does, the solity in this important branch of the game. Players Being Belensed. The Deupite have logithe services of Pitcher Conway for a time, he having caught a cold in New Orleans and has been sent to Hot Springs by the manager to recuperate. Smith, another Details ricknes hasheen disposed of by Manager Detroit pitchor, has been disposed of by Manager Wallans to the Memphis Club for \$400. The

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betroit pitcher, has been disposed of by Manazer Watkine to the Mamphis Club/tos 5400. The Detroits now have but four available pitchers Battwin, Gonzen, Twitchell and Enowiton, and it is said one of the latter two may go to Clevenad if Conway turns up all tight. Weed-man had McQueery have been rolensed from league clubs make a demand for them. Weed-man will sign with Rochester and and Mo Queery with Hamilton. The Dolice of Queen's County, N.Y., stopped all ball sumes in progress yesterday in that county. The game between Newark and the babes of the disguet of 400 spectators. Louisville was boaten by Memphis pesterday, and the St. Louis Browns were beaten by the topake, Ks. Western League beat. The champion's dotaet was due to young Ddwaals poor pitching and he will be relensed. Beeretary C. Califfor afforizes the statement that the Welester Baseball Outb of this city will play any finitor club in Ontario whose members are under 15 years of age. His address is 90 Wellester Street. The Commercial League has so far failed to office a reorganization. The ball season is now at hand, and steps should be takien to effect a reorganization. The ball season of the is in the field than it had hast sea-son. Deckar believes Pittsburg has some claim

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lenge of the owner of the Scotch yacht Thissie, adorpting, his suggested modifications, except that it is thought best, instead of fixing on Qctober 4 for the first of she races, to leave the date open until after the arrival of the Thistle on this side, and declining to accede to his suggestion that five races be sailed instead of three!

Decker believes Pittsburg has some claim upon the league pennant. The Torontoe have not yet secured an offi-cial scores. The International League is occasionally mentioned in the New York papers, which is the more remarkable as it was not once re-ferred to hast year. The importance of the league, which is only a shade less than the American Association, has evidently become a reacquized fact in Gotham, and the able ball reporters of that city will hereafter give some attention to the International players. The New York World has instructed its Toronbo correspondent to furnish a lengthy article upon the personnel of Manager Cushmah's team. Syracuse's victory over Pittsburg on Friday

 Buport of Exile, 22 to 1 Ben Ali, 15 to 1 Bob Fisher 30 to 1 Barnum. Electric, Chenn, Kirk man and Wickham. For the Brooklyn 10 to 1 Free Knight, 15 to 1 Bine Wing and Hidal 66, 8 to 1 Exile, 20 to 1 Barnum, Frank Ward and Troubadour. For the Remainsky Jerby 6 to 1 Goliah, 10 to 1 Poteen Montrose, Jim Gore, 15 to 1 Alcalde, Banburg, Duke of Bour-bon, Laredo, Libretto, Pendennis, Rightaway, 20 to 1 Tom Hood, Nick Finzer and Ban Yan, For the Withers : 3 to 1 Tremont or Hanover, 6 to 1 Kingston, 15 to 1 Finzer, Santa Rita 20 to 1 Belvidere or Atlantic, 25 to 1 Bedford, Mittor, Gneko er Raynont.
 MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 9. -Harry Clay, the efficers of the club was completed Saturday at Ayre's grounds. The contestants shot at fifteen Peeria blackbirds, and Mr. Humphreys' victory being his second, entitles him to the breastpin. The scores were: H. Humphreys, 12, J. R. Humphreys, 14; J. Jobhitt, 12; C. Kamp, 12; J. Douglas, 12; A. F. Beatty, 12; W. McDowall, 11; A. Ellis, 11; G. Carrathers, 10; A. Leuchart, 10; J. Townson, 10; J. C. Unwin, 9; F. Mallett, 9; H. Sheppard, 5; W. Stuart, 8; J. Mitchell, 8; C. Ayre, 8. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 9.-Harry Clay,

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 9.—Harry Clay, the great size of trotting speed producers, died Wednesday at the Middletown stock farm of J. D. Willis, aged 34 years. He was foaled in 1863 at Wantage, N.J. He was sized by Neaves Cassius M. Clay, dam by imported Bell Founder, and passed through several owners to Hon Erastra Coming of Alhany. In 1879 he was sold at anotion to H. D. Willis for S1000 and immediately enough maces were booked to cover the price. His reputation wiss not that of a size of performers, but as a size of producers, eight of his daughters pro-ducing fourteen performers, among them St. Julien, with a record of 2.11‡. As a breeding horse he ranked next to old Hambletonian. An appropriate monument will be specied over his grave. **The Ences for the America's Cup.** NEW York, April 9.—The committee of the New, York Yacht Club having in charge races for the America's oup has replied to the chal-lenge of the owner of the Scotch yacht Thistle, accepting, his suggested modifications, except Bi, W. Stuart, S. J. Milchell, S. C. Ayré, S.
The Teronic Gun Club's Shoet.
On Friday last the members of the Toronto Gun Club peopered away at live birds in three competitions on their grounds. The first shoot was at 6 snowbirds in which Leroy and Black divided first and second prizes; the second was at 10 Gunds blackbirds, which Leroy and Black divided first and second prizes; the second was at 10 Gunds blackbirds, which leroy and Black divided first and second prizes; the second was at 10 Gunds blackbirds, which leroy and Black divided first and second prizes; the second was at 10 Gunds blackbirds, which leroy and Black divided first and second was wore.
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Third shoot, at 5 pairs, double rise: W. McDowall, 6, last; W. Felsted, 6, 2d; E. Leroy, 6: A. Ellis, 5:

To Secretaries of Sporting Associations. Secretaries of all kinds of sporting associ tions thoroughout the Dominton are requested to send to The World items of general news to

to send to The World items of general news to the sporting public. Searctances of city clubs and associations should send in their news on the evening of meetings, cts. This is necessary th order to have the news fresh, which is the main feature of The World. Sporting reading advertisements will be in-serted in the sporting column at the rate of 30 cents per line, eight words to the line. Bookmakers Reaten. NEW YORK, April 9.—There is a strong suspicion that the Bookmakers of New York were beaten to-day on the Memphis races, by the wires being cut and the result of the races held back. It was freely given out among a cettain clique that Rio Grande and Punka were the winners one hour before the result came ia. Bookmakers refused to pay off be-fore Monday on the second race, and their decided to take no more bets on the third race.

So cents per line, cigit words to the line. So cents per line, cigit words to the line. So cents per line, cigit words to the line. So cents per line, cigit words to the line. The many friends of Joe Irving of Toronto Incrosse Club fame who has been seriously ill for the parst few days, will be pleased to learn institue is improving. The prizes won at the Toronto West End and Dog Sporis Clubs' will be distributed at Bailey's Hall this evening. Harvey McKenna the billiardisphayed Knox two games, 14 inch balk line, Saturday after-nor, both of which he won. The exhibitions were not as interesting as those of the provious day. McKenna has gone to Detroit, where he will give axhibitions. The American-byed horse Westmoreland, France by his owner, Mr. Stanley Mortimer, There was some hope of Westmoreland National, the horse was tried, and it was found head out the horse was tried, and it was found has been the horse of the Stander Mational bout the horse of the Stander Mational to the horse of the English steeplechases next successor.

the Monday on the second race, and their decided to take no more bets on the third near The codarburst Grand National The acceptances for the Cedarburst Grand National steeplechase, will appear this week. A ready there is some betting on the event. In New York, Jolly Sir John is generally con-indered the best horse in at the weights. He has 157 lbs, and last season, in England he gave Gamecock 12 lbs, and beat him badly for the Great Metropolitan Steeplechase at Croyden. As Gamecock ran third for the Liverpool Grand National, less season, and won it this year, the him would make Jolly Sir John not half bad, and, unless be goes amiss, he will be considered a word make Jolly Sir John not half bad, and, unless he goes amiss, he will be considered a suggeron rival of Major Pickett, who has 167 lbs, and Wellungton, who has 165 lbs. Cana-van, it is known, will ride Jim McGowan, who has 166 lbs, and the fact may make him plenty of friends. Dempsey of New York, aid Billy Baker, the Biffalo champion, took place to night. One who stayed four rounds with Dempsey, and averal ambificus focal pugillists had esayed during the week to pocket the money. Baker during the four rounds without much evi-dence of punishment.

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a BITTER CONTROVERST THE ECCLESIA STICAL BILL CAUSING STRIFE IN GERMANY.

The Chances of a Pacific Settlement of the Question Seem Remote and Intense Irritation Prevails on Roth Sider-

More Concessions Expected. BERLIN, April 9.—The Ecclesisatical Bill has been fixed as the order of the day in the Unterhaus for April 20. At the recent short conference the National Liberal leaders were disposed to assent to the bill, after stating in the course of the debate that their acceptance

would be conditional on no further acceptance being made. During the vacation the con-troversy has become most bitter. The un-ceasing hostile language of the Catholic press has caused a revulsion in the pacific mood of the National Liberals and Conmood of the National Liberals and Con-servative papers. Instead of now discussing the acceptance of the measure as passed by the Oberhaus, the National Liberals are disposed to reject the bill unless all of Bishop Kopp's amendments are stricken out. In de-ference to Frince Bismarck they will consent to the adoption of the original bill, but will not go a step beyond. On the other hand, the Centre party brings forward again the whole of Bishop Kopp's proposals, including those which the committee of the Oberhaus refused to entertain.

or bishop kopps the observations refused which the committee of the Observations refused to entertain. Dr. Windthorst's reported submission to the Vatican is only provisional. If the Conserva-tive and National Liberal groups oppose the entire freedom of the recalled religions orders, including the right of turition in schools, the Centre will maintain the war. As these very points find the bitterest opposition, the chances of a pacific settlement seem remote. Intense invitation prevails on both sides. The Centre-ists avow their readiness to submit to the Gurin, but maintain that Prince Bismarck has netwitted the Vatican, and that Mgr. Galim-bert's mission was a failure. — The National Liberals consider that Prince Bismarck has been grossly decrived in trying to dominate the Centre party through the pope. The Cologne Gazette of yesterday pa-dicts that Bismarck will be ready to go still ather in the making of concessions, and will yield to the demand of the Constructions and National Liberals consider the conserva-tion dual that the opposition of the Conservation and that the bill will be referred to a commi-de the the dual will be referred to a commi-tee, it may require the decisive exercises of the Government's influence to prevent its rejec-tion.

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"THE LORD IS RISEN."

The Celebration of Easter in the Churches A Unique Unitarian Service. An ideal Easter Sunday was yesterde

ways, that there is a gain to be made from every mile constructed, no matter what may be the cost or the quantity of traffic which it may be possible to secure. The fallacy is fostered by contractors and promoters of com-panies, by property holders who sell right of way and station grounds and by the residents of towns and villages who take the bustle of two stations instead of one as evidence of prosperity. If gennine competition could be obtained between rival companies there might be something to say for the idea because thereby rates would be lowered. But when companies, keep up a good understanding about rates and take as much from their cus-tomers as they are able to pay, in order to keep omers as they are able to pay, in order to keep

tomers as they are able to pay, in order to keep up two lines instead of one, the advantage of competition enturely disappears and the pub-lic burden is doubled. In the interest of the railways and the people who use them, it is all important that a railway commission should be established to regulate not only rates of passage and traffic, regulate not only rates of passage and traffic, but also to check undue competition by for-bidding the construction of needless roads and providing instead for the interchange of traffic by rival companies. The Canadian Pacific having acquired lines through Ontario from east to west, is being provided with local feeders for their main track in direct competi-tion with the Grand Trunk. It is actually proposed to grant Dominion money to these branches. Nothing could be more suicidal

branches. Nothing could be more suicidal. The Railway Commission should arrange an interchange of traffic between the companies by which existing lines would be used in com-mon. The Canadian Pacific and the country would thus be saved the expense of these pro-jected new lines, and the Grand Trunk would be sided by a charact the works of the brait be aided by a share of the profits of the busi ness. This system is pursued in Britain with perfect success. If the traffic between two points is more than enough for one track it is infinitely preferable one track it is infinitely preterance for the safety of passengers, the prompt deliv-ery of freight, and the profits of companies to have a double track than two separate ones, with increased cost of land, maintenance of bridges and track and delay in running trains, Railway managers contend with each other in the building of new lines and securing traffic,

but stockholders will welcome a commission which will stop competition, while it will pro-tect the public from extortion. The proof that the system is feasible in Canada is proved by the late arrangement between the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk to join in the construction and use of the Sault branch road and bridge. The common use of any other lune or bridge is not more difficult to effect will be not to stop the

arrange. The ion of fresh lines to places hitherto construction of tresh lines to places hitherto unprovided, with railways but to hasten it. Many roads will be built where there is no danger of competition which would be un-thought of under the present system. A great gain will result from the stoppage

A great gain will result from the stoppage of the present wasteful expenditure of Do-iminion money on rival roads. It is shameful that the overburdened treasury should be de-pleted to fill the pockets of contractors and land owners, not merely without benefit but . with absolute injury to the people. That expenditure seems to be only beginning. When the Northwest comes to ask competing and branch lines, all the money the Dominion

and branch lines, all the money the Dominion an borrow will not supply the demand. In the opening of a new country subsidies of trunk lines may be defended on good prounds, but when it comes to helping to build branches to develop village populations is time to stop. Britain has never spent a soldar of public money on railroads. Ger-many, France, Belgium, Australia and India have built railways with Government funds, but the roads, either belong to the Governd trunk lines may be defended on good grounds, but when it comes to helping to build branches to develop village populations is time to stop. Britain has never spent a follar of public money on railroads. Ger-many, France, Belgium, Australia and India have built railways with Government funds, but the roads either belong to the Govern-ment or have been sold above cost. In Canada we have given lavishly to railways and have nothing to show but an enormous sett. If projected new lines can not be

The Globe quotes Dr. Daniel Clarke, of the Coronto Asylum, to prove that a lunatic may write coherent verse. The Globe has often been quoted to demonstrate that a daft body may write incoherent prose. It is intimated that Cardinal Taschereau

will call in his hasty mandament against the Knights of Labor. He certainly ought to. It it to be inferred from the utterances of Car-dinals Maining and Gibbons that he must have come home from Rome with peas in his

shoes. The New York Sun is a smart paper, but

The New York Sun is a smart paper, but not too smart to be imposed upon occasionally. The other day some wag sent the Evening Sun some verses which were duly published, not so much for their intrinsic value as be-cause they puffed the Sun. Examination shows that the initial letters of the lines form an acrostic which reads: "Dana is a fraud." This piece of waggery will not lessen Mr. Dana's professional dislike for spring poets. The Rochester Union and Advertiser would

ike to know "why the apostrophe invariably gets on the wrong side of the 's'." Probably because it is not considered essential. The Irish Question.

Editor World: In reply to "J.H.," permit me to say that while he undoubtedly may be sin-

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bo strengthen weak points that win of the covered, but most of them now want more salary than the incomplete clubs can afford to pay. Detroit played its last game in Memphis Saturday, when Knowlton's pitching proved too much for the local team, who were shut out, Wakkins' men scotling 12 runs. Cigarette smoking is arohibited on' some of the Southern League grounds. **One Hundred Tards in Ten Seconds.** DETROIT, April 9.—The 100 yard foot-race for a stake of \$1000 as side between two un-knowns, backed by J. W. Orndoff of Cherubusco, Ind., and J. A. Fry of Marshall. Mich., took place at the Hantrack Driving Park this afternoon. Ed. H. Gillman of this city was made by the articles of agreement the final atakeholder and referes. Orndoff's man was introduced as T. Hughes of of cherubusco, Hud., and Fry's 'Han' as T. Ryan, of Chelses, Mick. By the articles of agreement Hughes was given one yard the start and the start was made by mutual consent. The track was very heavy and pro-nounced by sporting mon present to be at least four yards slow in the hundred. Both men got well sway in the start, Ryan abowing his superiority in starting by closing up on his com-petior, and passing him before the first half was run. The indiana man, however, showed the beat wind and erowded hard on Ryan at he close. The slight start which the hatter had grained was rapidly mide up, and the race was finished elbow to elbow. Ryan being winner. The time was announced to be ten seconds, a figure which no one who saw the condition of the track was welling to waser would be touched. The referee announced that the man backed by Fry was winner, the backers of the Indiana boy declared them solves fairly beaten and the great rates, for which two weeks had been spent in prepar-ation, was over. Ten seconds was long enough to cause some \$2000 to change hands.

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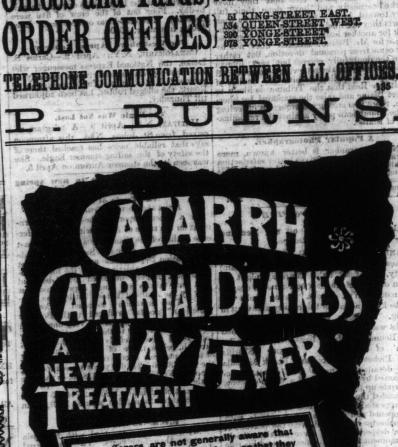
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