FIFTH YEAR.

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reason, filled the streets ready to kill any-one or all. It was nearly midnight when

the Fourteenth regiment reached the scene They with determined pluck and skill formed for their fearful work of clearing

and they are now in the jail yard with the

besieged guards and police. Placards are pasted all over the city

calling for the organization of a vigilance committee of 300 members in every ward to "cleanse the moral atmosphere" of the city. It calls on the people to "make a clean sweep while we are at it." CINCINNATI, March 30.-1 a. m.—The correct the hearing are most heartrend

scenes at the hospitals are most heartrend-ing. Up to this hour 62 names of killed and wounded to-night have been encelled

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1.30 p.m. The Fourth Regiment from Dayton and the 14th Regiment, stationed at Columbus, will arrive to-night. The Gatling gun is being placed in the jail at the east side and an attack there would be given a terrible reception. Autor that that they are not fixely to raily again to-night. During the attack on Powell's gun store Mr. Powell defended his property and killed at least three men. One account asys he killed seven. 3.45 a.m. — Comparative quiet is re-stored. The mob has dispersed. The

8 p.m.-To-night the crowd around the jail is swelling rapidly, and it is reported an organization has been effected by which the jail will be stormed. A large number of torpedoes loaded with nitro-glycerine

have been purchased and received in town. If they are used, a breach in the walls is to-day. Barricades in all directions keep

If they are used, a breach in the walls is but a question of a few seconds. 9 p.m.—All approaches to the jail arg guarded by policemen and soldiers. Main jail, All available militia of the state far was a rolley of stones throw the sone shows the state possible time. A repetition of last night at which was boars throw thouse, and only and anlease work is expected. The wildest excitances it provides with here and the sone shows the state and here been ordered here in the quicket state it has used a stampede. Some person in the sumal as possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here and possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of and in the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state possible time. A repetition of last night at a board of a few seconds with here are and so the state and the state of a second second here are are and so the state and the state of a second of a few second at the state and the state of a second of a few second for a few second for the frame and the state of a second for a few secon magnificent structure is a seeting furnace.
The mob guard all approaches to the courthouse and compet the firement to turn back.
The wildest excitement prevails. Rumors of every description are heard. The militia contine to fire an occasional shot into the crowd, striking some one. It is said there thave been upwards of twenty persons shot.
The patrol wagons are flying in every direction carrying off the wounded. Another rumor is that the mob have threatened to ourn Music hall if the prisoners in jail are not given up. Another rumor is that they have procured powder and will blow up the jail.
MIDNIGHT—Such a night of blood as this has not before darkened the history of Gracinnati. It is impossible to ascertain the true situation. Men have been wildest exceeded the confortable. The prisoners were lying on their arms within the trops were lying on their arms within the police stations or lounging about as was in the confortable. police stations or lounging about as was most comfortable. The prisoners were locked in the cells, trembling with fear. several squares from the scene of the liot. One man was just shot on Fountain Square, six squares from the courthouse. The fire was started by rolling in a barrel Not one slept through the night. To-day the gravity of the situation impresses every one. Everywhere solemnity pre-vails. The frightful loss of life brings people to realize the awful calamity. There was a notable absence of curiof coal oil, setting it on fire, and keeping everybody out. Capt. Desmond entered to subdue the flames and was instantly killed. The flames went their own way osity seekers at the scene of the trouble to-day. The place seemed regarded with dread and aversion. There because the mob would not let the firem use the engines. The flames went on un-checked, though slowly, as the great structure was strongly built at a cost of probably \$250,000 and was made to withwas not nearly as much travel on the streets in that vicinity as on ordinary Sundays. Feeling against the militia was manifested during the forenoon. Stones stand fire as far as possible. To lose that means irreparable loss in valuable records, some of them of great historical interest and value, and of the second best law were thrown at them when an opportunity offered. Threats were shouted: "Wait till to-night." "Wait till we get good and drunk and we will hoist you blue-coated men from behind your barrels " library in the United States. The carriage factory near by is also re-The mayor has issued a proclamation commanding all persons to desist fro a their lawlessness and obey the constituted au-thorities, calling on all citizens to enroll ported on fire, and in the present chaotic condition of affairs there is nothing to pre-vent untold loss from fire except lack of material to give it start. When the mob had robbed Powell's gun store it was fired. themselves as special police, and urgin members of the grand army to assemble for The patrol wagon responded to the alarm and the mob fired, killing one of the men and wounding others. This fire was, how-ever, extinguished. The mob has lost all protection of the city, warning boys and youths to keep at home, and declaring all control, and seems bound on destruction pure and simple. The burning of the

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. MATTERS OF TALK IN THE GREAT

The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 31. 1884 minutose writer in voiles signal

He got as far as Cleves, where a crowd pelted him with rotten eggs. He spent the night in a cornfield, and the next day went to Brookville, Ind. There he was recog-nized and told that he had better leave, which he did. The foreman of the jury, A. F. Shaw, is in hiding through fear of a mob; Louis Harmeyer, another of the jurors, returned to the printing room of Russell & Morgan, intending to go to work, but was told that the services of such men were not wanted there. During the noon hour the employes hung him in effigy. A crowd gathered before the house of L. Phillips on Liberty street, supposing that L. A. Phillips, one of the jurors, lived there, They tore off the blinds and threw dead cats and rotten eggs threw the win-dows before the mistake was discovered.] THE DEAD DUKE.

> Hessages of Sympathy to the Queen and the Duchess.

LONDON, March 29 .- Telegrame of conolence have been received from the presi dent of France, the emperor of Germany, and the president of the United States. All papers have long articles of land. ation of the dead duke, the gifted and This is supposed to be on account of the high-minded prince whose services were repeated absence of the queen. The cosfreely given whenever they could advance tume of the Countess Breadalbane was very iterary, scientifie or philanthropic ob- much admired. It was made of dove color ects. The "effect of the terrible blow on and pink silk. Mrs. Gladstone was there, on the queen," says the Times, "will be watched with solicitude, especially in view of her recent state of health." The meeting of the queen with the duchess was most affecting. As she en-tered the park she was unable to restrain of her recent state of health." The meeting of the queen with the duchess was most affecting. As she en-tered the park she was unable to restrain tears at the sight of her son's desolate

ome. She was weeping bitterly when he met the duchess. The Prince of Wales has gone to Canne

The Prince of Wales has gone to Cannes to accompany his brother's remains. The German imperial court order a fort-night's mourning for the duke of Albany. The text of the resolutions of condolence to be moved in the commons Monday is: *Resolved*, That a humble address be pre-sented her majesty to express the deep con-cern of this house on the great loss her majesty has sustained in the death of the duke of Albany. The house condoles with her majesty on this melancholy occasion, and assures her majesty that the house has ever felt the warm-est interest in whatever may concern her domestic relations, and also declares its ardent wishes for the happiness of her majesty and her family. It is further *Resolved*, That this house do condole with her highness, the Princess Helen of Waldeck, duchess of Albany, upon the loss of her hus-band. The duke was on the sue of returning to with the names and circumstances

render military honors on the departure of the duke's remains for London.

SUFFOCATED BY A CIGAR STUMP

Brutual Murder of an Infant at Elora

ELORA, March 29.-Yesterday a body o

glycerine house of the Repaino chemical works at Thompson's Point, N. J., oppo-site this city, exploded at 10.30 this morn-ing and it is supposed seven or eight men were killed, including Lamot Dupont, vice-METROPOLIS. The Late Duke-Dynamiters to be Extra-dited-Lord Derby on Emigration-Mr. Gladstone's Health.

Gladstone's Meatth.
LONDON, March 29:—The queen's plans are altered by the death of the Duke of Albany. The royal marriages are postponed and the visit to Baden Baden has been given up. The news of the duke's death caused a profound sensation in the lobby of the house of commons. He was always regarded as the most intelligent of the family, and, though quiet and retiring, a nearer representative of his father than

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a nearer representative of his father than any of his brothers. All the papers ap-pear in mourning, with deep black edges. PERSECUTED FOR HER PRIDE. Young Lady Tormented Until She Be-There was a drawing-room on Thursday.

People are noticing to-day that not one duchess or marchioness was in the room. workers became jealous of her, thinking ernments have agreed upon a new clause to be added to the existing extradition treaty. It will cover dynamite crimes, whether of conception, perpetration or in-stigation, and whether perpetrated in stigation, and whether perpetrated in America or England. The British govern-ment has been able to produce to the Amer-ican minister here evidence of murderous conspiracies in the United States, together Finding Her Father's Body in Pickle.

steamboat man, was found by his daughter at a city medical college to-day in a "pickle vault." He had been taken ill and went to the hospital unknown to his fam-ily. On learning of his death his relatives were unable to obtain the body, and his daughter made an investigation, resulting as above stated. The body was given to her and buried.

with the names and circumstances of the perpetrators. The appearance of Irish leaguers in Lon-don has caused a revival of the dynamite scare, and extra detectives watch in the lobby of the house of commons and the en-trances of Westminster hall. In the house of lords last night the sub-ject of aided emigration to Canada was fully discussed. Lord Carnavon urged that emigration was urgently necessary to the well being both of the old country and the colony. Lord Derby in reply said that emigration was increasing at its own natural ratio, without any adventitious aid, and he declined to pledge the govern-ment to any measures involving monetary aid. I hear this morning that the British gov!

aid, and he declined to pledge the govern-ment to any measures involving monetary aid. I hear this morning that the British gov ernment has addressed a strong note to the French government in reference to the convicts escaping from New Caledonia to

Australia. I called at Coombe park, Mr. Gladstone's private country residence, yesterday. He was weak and languid, and quite unlike bis usual active condition. In mind he DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. What cowing has began at Fort Elice,

Arrival of the Bishop of Hamilton.

PRICE ONE CENT

BABYLON'S DOWNFALL.

rible Nitro-Glycerine Explosion at Chester, Pa. CHESTER, Pa., March 29.—The nitro- DR. WILD ON THE DESTRUCTION OF

THE GOLDEN CITY.

The Prophecies of Old Actually Fulfilled —The Ruins the Hunnis of Beasts and Birds—A Remarkable Discovery Prov-ing the Bible to be True.

Text-"The golden city ceased."-Isaiah, 14th chap., 4th verse. After a few general introductory remarks

the doctor referred to prophecy as history written beforehand, and it was his desire to show how true this is in reference to the destruction of Babylon, from which we must conclude that a divine mind operated in that of the sacred writer to be able to forecast such an important event.

There are two forces of civilization i this world. One starts in Cain and veers comes Insane. ELGIN, Ill., March 30.—Miss Lucy Van, from God and truth-the gentile civiliza tion; the other tends to God; unity and a young lady employed in the Elgin watch factory, has become insane through pecu-liar persecutions. Some of the fellowform was Babylon.

Isaiah prophesied that "Babylon shall be that she held aloof from them. Repeatedly as when God overthrew Sodom and Gomorthat she held aloof from them. Repeatedly her seat-cushion was saturated with asa-fetida until the nuisance became unbear-able to all around. The perpetrators could not be detected, although two young girls were suspected. Finally stories derogatory to her character were put in circulation. Being of a timid, sensitive nature, this per-secution so worried her that her mind be-came impaired. To-day she became hop-lessly insane. Miss Van is a preposessing young lady of 26, and came here from Dixon. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- The body of Capt. James O. Camida, a well-known steamboat man, was found by his daughter

pregnated with nitre and salt that vegeta-tion is killed. The ruins of Babylon are within sheets of water, little hills like islands peering up here and there, and the nitrous substance has been washed out of the bricks and spread over the adjoin-ing plains destroying all vegetable life. It is like Sodom and Gomorrah. She is utterly destroyed as a city, and her people are to be found in the Russians, Russis being Babylon in an organized form-the centre of the gentile civilization of to-day. The doctor then gave an interesting description of Babylon as it appeared in its prime, after which several prophecies were quoted, one from Jeremiah: "The broad walls of Babylon shall be utterly broken down." They stood for 1500 years after this prophecy, but finally they dis-appeared and to-day they cannot be identi-fied. As to its palaces, Isaiah said: "But wild beasts of the desert shall'lie there, and their houses shall be fullof doleful creatures." Sir Robert Parker, the traveler, says: "There are many dens of wild beasts in various parts of the ruins. Bats and owls and savage animals are to be seen.' Isaiah also said that the Arabs should never pitch their tents there, nor have they ever done so as they regard the ruins to be the abode of evil spirits." Jeremiah said: "And Babylon shall become heaps," while Isaiah adds, "She shall be cast out of her grave." Another traveler reports that the ruins are mere heaps of rubbish doomed to lasting sterility. Isaiah further wrote, 'I will also maket it a possession for the bittern, and pools of water," and that very bird inhabits the deserted island heaps. " A discovery has been recently made at Cutha, an ancient suburb of Babylon, where NEW YORK, March 30 .- The Right Rev. Dr. Carbery, bishop of Hamilton, Ont., arrived to-day in the city of Richmond. A

says he killed seven. 3.45 a.m. — Comparative quiet is re-stored. The mob has dispersed. The dead are still lying on the streets in the vicinity of the conflict, and a safe estimate of the killed is 50 to 75. Only a small portion of them have been identified. tring down the doors will be exceedingly difficult now. The jail office and jailer's residence have searcely an unbroken article about them. Even the large heating stove was wrecked. Turnkey McHugh's wife and children passed the night in terror. McHugh was compelled to serve with Sheriff Hawkins

The Situation on Sunday. CINCINNATI, O., March 30, —The streets have been comparatively clear of people to-day. Barricades in all directions keep

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to observers not tainted with its spirit to be of the Parisian order. The men ap-parently courting death stood within range of the guns. A volley was fired, wounding several and killing Frank Gallagher. When the treasurer's office was fired there was a hand-to-hand fight between the police and the mob. A number of rioters were ar TEAST TORONTO

youths to keep at home, and declaring all persons found on the street after 7 o'clock this evening will be obliged to show good cause for being abroad. The mayor rose from a sick bed to do his duty. 3 p.m.—Fred. Smaltz, barkeeper, has just been shot by a militiaman and in-stantly killed. Smaltz advanced beyond the limit and was warved back by a mil courthouse gives no aid in the original purpose of lynching murderers, and its destruction only adds loss to disgrace. The firing upon the mob has been merciless, whether by gatling gun or by sol-diers cannot now be told, as nothing has been heard from inside the jail for the past hour. No one can yet estimate the loss of hour. No one can yet estimate the loss of life or injury by wounds. At Habigs four

dead men, unknown, are lying. At the Cincinnati hospital as many more, while twenty or more wounded are there, and wagons are still coming with more. While the beleagured troops and police in the jail and courthouse were keeping the mob at

and courthouse were keeping the mob at bay, they were anxiously waiting for the promised troops from Columbus and Day-ton. The delay of an hour seemed an age while the flames were raging and the wild mob, now wholly beyond any control or reason, filled the streets ready to kill any-reason, filled the streets ready to kill any-reason is the the streets ready to kill any-reason is the the streets ready to kill any-the mob at the the streets ready to kill any-the mob at the streets ready to kill any-the streets ready to kill any-the mob at the streets ready to kill any-the street stree

upon the mob. -10 p.m.—Briggs Swift, a leading citizen, has just been shot. A volley was fired down the street. Briggs was talking on the convertient of the thirty murderers confined in the jail the thirty murderers confined in the jail the case against Berner was the strongest. The responsibility for the practical acquit-tal of Berner was placed upon the jury. the corner with a friend three squares from the court house. He is seriously wounded. A small crowd gathered near a drug store to see the matrol wagon take away a dead man. The militia mistaking the movement for a renewal of the idet fired, killing one and wounding the no plane were so badly frightened that they escaped A small crowd gathered near a drug store to see the warrol wagon take away a dead man. The militia mistaking the movement for a renewal of the tion fired, killing one and wounding the nonlow of the proprietor of the drug store, one ball just missing the proprietor himself. The governor has ordered every military organization in the state to report at Cin-cionati immediately. Seventeen regiments and five batteries will assemble there. 11.30 p.m.—The situation is more en-

and five batteries will assemble there. 11.30 p.m.—The situation is more en-couraging. It may be the volleys fired at 8 o'clock were merciful after all as they seem to have prevented gathering any large crowds at any point. About 10.30 a crowd breaking into a pawnshop stealing pistols were soon settled by a detachment of police. A number of thieves were ar-rested without bloodshed. 12.15 a. m.—The mob has taken posses-sion of the roofs of houses and is firing down upon the militia in line in front ct the courtle se. The crowd has almost mire in the back from Court street. Two men were carried into drug stores

rested and taken into the jail. They re-fused to give their names. Many of them are well dressed, good looking men. f 2.20 a.m.—The startling fact has just been discovered that the mob have three

landed in the penitentiary at 8 o'clock to night, being accompanied by a strong guard of specials. He had a most eventful ex perience of escapes. After leaping from the train last night he wandered over the country keeping in sight of the railroad and finally rested in a box-car on a siding till nearly daylight, when he broke for the woods and was overtaken about 10 o'clock by Deputies Moses and Devote, who kep by Deputies Moses and Devote, who kept up the chase with buggies. They had difficulty in keeping him concealed during the day, and finally drove to Foster's Cross-ing, the next station beyond Loveland, where they had previously arranged to meet some newspaper correspondents. They had changed Berner's clothes, put a Derburingted de architekter when we ronger.

Derby instead of a soft felt hat only him, and had him so changed that no one would have recognized him from the descriptions. They turned him over to two correspond ents, and then claimed that they had faile lay and move the resolutions of condolend to find their man. There was quite The funeral of the late duke will take crowd at the place, however, before the train arrived there at 4 o'clock, and the people suspected them and called for Ber place next Saturday. CANNES, March 30.—The Comte de Par ner, but they got off safely. Berner w at once taken into a closed express car h and other members of the Orleans family visited the mortuary chamber to-day. A picket of French infantry has arrived t

the journalists and the officers were in the coaches pretending to be en route to the capital for advices and aid. A detachme capital for advices and ald. A detacmment of fifteen police and a large number of prison guards had been quietly located at the suburban crossing where the party alighted and they succeeded in getting there one by one without arousing sus picion. They made a large crowd, how

picton. They made a large crowd, how-ever, on the double quick to the prison gates. Berner was scared nearly to death. He rejoiced when he was inside, wanted something to eat and a chance to rest. After supper he related the incidents of his trip, with every one he met cursing and boiling for his blood. He is 18 years old, sentenced to 20 years and hence to cardian an infant was found beside a fence in the suburbs of this village. A post mortem xamination was held to-day. It was found that the infant had been sufficated shortly after birth with a piece of ciga forced down its throat and into th stomach. The body was tied in an old apron, with the letters L. P. worked by sentenced to 20 years and hopes to outlive hand. No one is yet suspected.

it. [March 24 Wm. Berner, on trial for the murder of Wm. H. Kirk, was found guilty of manslatighter. The verdict was declared privately by the judge who tried the case to be an outrage, and the jury, after leav-ing the court room, were hooted at by the crowd with suggestions that they should CLINTON, March 29 .- A fire occurre last night in a building owned by W. H. Cook, insured for \$700 in the Standard Wm. Young's bakery, insured in Norwich Union for \$700; building owned by D.

when the body was borne off by the patrol wagons. 9.20 p.m.—Firing has begun at the court house. It is heavier than at any time last night. At 9.25 word was received that a mob was attacking the music hall to secure the cannon. Two companies of soldiers were sent and drove the mob away without

Union for \$700; building owned by D. Cantilon, insured; Cantilon's furniture, in-sured for \$150 in Norwich Union; Cantilon Bros., groceries, insurance lapsed; stock mostly saved. The building of Mr. Racey was partly burnt and wrecked. As the whole block was of frame buildings, it was deemed necessary to tear down a small store. John Cunningham, captain of the fire company, was seriously injured by some falling timbers. THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. Peru and Chili have formally exchanged reaties.

The sheiks ask that a British govern be appointed for Tokar. An earthquake occurred Saturday morn ing in the island of Ischia. The war sloop Alert, given to America by England for the Greely search expedi-tion, has sailed for the United States. The Franco-American indemnity commission has concluded its labors. The d mands of only two Frenchmen were granted

the rights of the church, and demanded the restoration of temporal power. He uttered a strong protest against the judgment of the Italian courts, and said he foresaw fresh attacks upon the papacy were immi-nent, but he declared he would firmly up-hold the rights of the holy see.

No. 8 express from Hamilton, due at 4.25 yesterday afternoon, did not arrive until & o'elock.

was depressed. His manner is silent and The board of education have had consider

The board of education have had consider-able difficulty in defining the legitimate limits of personal punishment. In a recent case a Highland teacher, who had been re-primanded for excessive corporal punish-ment, kept a bottle of castor oil in his desk, and instead of slapping or cuffing his pupils he annointed their nose and lips with that nauseous unguent. The board, after full inquiry, have forbidden the use of castor oil as an instrument of punish-ment. The Duke of Albany took supper after eaching the Villa Nevada and rest as usual. No alarm was felt in regard to his condition, but the doctor remained in the bedroom with him. Great reticence in the bedroom with nim. Great reficence is observed as to the precise cause of the duke's death. It is supposed to have been apoplexy. The Duchess of Albany re-ceived a letter Thursday from the duke, in which he said he never felt better

Mr. Chamberlain seems inclined to su LONDON, March 30.-The remains of the Mr. Chamberlain seems inclined to sup-port Mr. George's theories and opinions. During Thursday's debate he said that the laborers had been robbed by the land owners, and that landlord robbery was still going on. The speech has aroused great indignation on the conservative banabas duke of Albany have been placed in a coffin. They were arrayed in a violet colored robe, with some of the many corations the duke had received. Th alptor Paoli has taken a cast of the face The court will remain in mourning unti May 11. Gladstone will make a great effort to be present in the commons Mon-

GEN. GORDON DEFEATED.

The Egyptian Troops Once More Turn Tail. LONDON, March 30.-It is reported that Edward Gardner, Derby township, nea Collingwood, was killed last week by tree falling on him while he was chopping in the bush. on March 16 Gen. Gordon made a sortie from Khartoum with 3000 men, two guns and a squadron of Bashi Bazouks cavalry, Geo. Gillis, lately from the old country, committed suicide by jumping in front of a Grand Trunk railway train at Appin, near accompanied by three steamers on the river. The rebels were encountered near

St. Thomas. Halifayeh. Sixty of the enemy's cavalry A scoundrel poured turpentine over cow belonging to Mr. Tulley, Metcal Ont., and set it on fire. The neighbor charged the Bashi Bazouks and put them to flight, causing a panic among the infantry, who also fled in great disorder. would like to give him similar treatm On Thursday a six year old daughter of James Dougherty, Mitchell, spilled coal oil on her clothes, and it caught on fire, burning her so badly that she died a few days after. Gen. Gordon returned to Khartoum. Notwithstanding this check he decl

Notwithstanding this check he declares Khartoum quite safe. A rumor is current at Cairo that Gen. Gordon surtendered Khartoum some days ago to a sheikh representing El Mahdi, and three days after he and his secretary, Col. Stewart, were arrested and imprisoned. The vice-consuls of France, Greece and Austria were not molested, but forbidden to laure town. Sir Freder Baringhas cont Essex Center has no hotels or saloons A licensed hotel, however, is operatin just outside the limits of the town, and i giving the temperance people a great amount of trouble. to leave town. Sir Evelyn Baring has sen a communication to the governor of Berber nsisting that he ascertain the true positio of Gen. Gordon.

The proposition of Capt. Merryman, of Sarnia, to blow up the wreck of the schooner Trenton, sunk several years ago, and lying in Lake Ontario at the entrance of Gen. Gordon. On nearing the rebels Gen. Gordon drew up his troops to form a square, in which they were kept until attacked by the enemy, when the Egyptians turned and fled. Two hundred of them were slaugh-tered and three guns lost. There are enough provisions at Khartoum to enable the town to hold out until winter. of the new Welland canal, has been cepted by the Canadian government. Halton is becoming one of the most un-healthy counties in Ontario, at least the sale of liquor by druggist's for medicine since the passing of the Scott act clearly indicates this. The druggists returns for Oakville alone cover thirty-five pages of foolseen

An English Protectorate.

A prominent timber dealer of Essex county says that there cannot be found a car load of square oak timber in the county for sale. He also says that the elm, of which the county a, few years ago had abundance, is being rapidly manufactured into staves, and in the course of two or three years will be as hard to get as the hard wood now is. PARIS, March 30.-Gaulois says Ear Granville has asked the powers to assen to an English protectorate over Egypt for five years. Austria, Germany and Russia have assented under conditions looking to an arrangement of the debt. France op-poses the proposal, but will probably soon vire her assent give her ass ent.

Dynamiters at Paris.

THE COMING VOLUNTEER REVIEW. PARIS, March 30 .- The police are watch ing closely the members of an advance Semi-Centennial, June B, 1894. To celebrate our city's birthday The volunteers parade for review ; Grenadiers, Fusileers, and Artillery, Rifles, Cavairy, Otter's infantry, too. The Scarlet may look bright and gay, The Blue make a grand display, But the very cream, the neatest seen Are wearing the Rifle Green. section of Irish nationalists. A dynamite school has been established here under the direction of an Irish American. Many dynamiters here pretend to be traveling for New York and Chicago firms.

Considerable disaffection exists among Bismarck to Resign from the Ministry. he Turcomans in the Merv district, and BERLIN, March 30.-The question as to recently a collision occurred between the people and Russian troops. whether Bismarck shall quit the Prussian ministry and confine himself to the im-

The pope in his last allocution to the car dinals denounced the Italian violations of dinals denounced the Italian violations of the rights of the church, and demanded the perial chancellorship is being debated. SAFE OVER THE SEAS.

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ennial, June 19, 1884.

Canadian Exchanges. Wheat sowing has began at Fort Elice, N. W. T. The streets of Deseronto are successfully lighted by gas produced from sawdust. Essex county farmers are well satisfied with the appearance of the wheat crop. The streets of Deseronto are successful lighted by gas produced from sawdust. Essex county farmers are well satisfied with the appearance of the wheat crop. the bible. "The Lord God Almighty spoken it." Several millions of newly hatched white fish were deposited in the St. Cl ir last

NOTES. "England's trouble and danger" will be the subject for next Sunday evening. The lecture by Taimage announced for April 15 has been postponed until April 22. The Rev. Mr. Salmon of Yorkville ex-changed pulpits with Dr. Wild yesterday morning. A number of the best Aylmer far leave for Dakota to-morrow with fourteen The Ayr Recorder is justly proud of the fact that it put two steam power presses in the office last week.

A GREAT DAY FOR THE BABIES.

The Ontario government have granted an allowance of \$750 to the family of the murdered Sandwich jailer. Harry Collins sold ten baby carriages on Friday afternoon, showing that babies are still a flourishing industry. Local physicians successfully removed a cancer from the breast of Mrs. John Wyatt, near Chesley, Ont.

GOLDWIN LONGHEADED.

I see father, that Goldwin Smith has been ing for the Irish at Buffalo.

Yes, my son, he has spoken quite freely. But he squared himself with the Americans fore going over there, father. How so, my son?

By going bail for Kirkland,

ROUGH ON RATS.

Big Push-Sir John, did you see that last

cartoon in Grip. Sir John-I saw the one of Law about to drown the rats in the trap. Big Push-Well, didn't you think it was

awfully grity. Sir John—I thought it was rough on rats.

THE NEW MILLIONAIRES. Those are plans of a very fine house, Mr.

Yes, my orders are to make it palatial, elegant, costly. Who will live in it, Mr. Architect, banker,

railway magnate, or bloated capitalist. None of them could afford such a be is for a Hansard reporter.

A WARNING.

So Charlton's got thro' with his bill, And it's law at the end of the session; We had better take care or it will

Teach some of the bad boys a lesson. You'll have to be careful, my boys,

Don't talk to the nurse or the cook, Or you'll lose all your family joys And sadly be taken to book

Your wife perhaps may turn up her eyes Should you pass the young nurse on the stal And cause you no end of surprise When she opens the door unawares.

It's a difficult matter, by thunder, To say what a fellow's to do: How shall we travel? I wonder, Unless v e go round two and two

So that one can vouchsafe for the other And be ready to swear to his tale, For without it you'd have heaps of bother To escape from a case of blackmail.

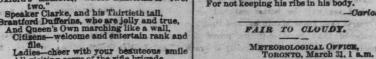
In the summer don't go for ice-cream, Or talk to the girls in the shop,

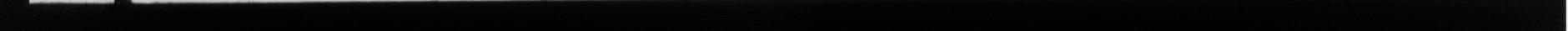
For no matter how nice they may seem Next moment they might on you drop. "Bevair of them vidders." savs Weller.

Beware of the whole sex, say I; For they're sure to inveigle a fellow No matter what tacties you try.

The Eighth and Ninth are old Quebec's, Where the corps with them can vie; From Montreal comes the Royal Vice, They are the apple of the eye; With the Sixty-fifth, or Parie Francais', And the veteran Prince of Wales. The Limestone city sends the Prince Own. Twas Colonel O'Grady, they say, Jwn, htt act" Halton, hers, called after Lor Who said women were second i And berated old Adam each day ond to toddy Oxford's "esthetes," whose numerals is "two For not keeping his ribs in his body.

Lakes-East to south winds; fair to clo ilder weather, with logal rains to-night





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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1884.

Mr. Blake's Policy. Evidently Mr. Blake has found a polic at last, as Grip will have to acknowledge some of these days. That policy is, the practical extension of the Ontario Roman atholic league to the rest of the dominion His present effort is directed towards the province of Quebec chiefly, but is without loubt intended to reach all the other provinces as well. He is leading the reform party back to the position it occupied forty or fifty years ago, before the Globe had made enmity between it and the Roman Catholics. Whatever its merits may be in other respects, this policy is clear and intelligible enough; and all the more so because it harmonizes with the Gladstone policy in England. Over fifty years ago English reformers carried the olic emancipation act, and at a later date they disestablished the Anglican church in Ireland. Mr. Blake is heading what appears like a new movement, though it is really a bringing back of his party to its old position in Canada. That is to say, a return of the party to its old position as far as the same may be practicable in these changed times. Whether the basis for a solid and reliable alliance between Ontario reformers and Quebec Roman catholics can now be found has become a present and practical question.

To begin with, the two parties to the alliance are likely to find common standing ground on the question of provincial rights. Already the bleu press has freely dean invasion of provincial authority; and the orange bill recently defeated at Ottawa is opposed by them for this as well as for reasons. Beyond all question the

somewhere near to it will have to be found-We have been going west pretty prapidly of late; but hereafter we shall be pressing northward too, as near to the pole as it will pay to go.

The Block Pavement. People may denounce the block pave ment, but it is by far the best we have ever had in Toronto. It is easily cleaned and kept clean, and already after the recent thaw and break-up we have good roadways wherever it has been laid. True the blocks are out in places, but this is

owing to bad workmanship, or bad drainage, or more often to the street car tracks. These defects, however, can be remedied. but which are main arteries. If Elizabeth be more traveled than Yonge by vehicles the other side of Yonge. Carlton street air more putrid and filthier than ever. and College avenue and like streets ought

also to be cedared.

Mining in Ontario.

In Dr. Selwyn's report for the year 1883 of the work of the dominion geological survey, published in the blue book, containing the annual reports of the department of the interior, the following references are made to mines in this province : ences are made to mines in this province : My own work during the past summer, from July 5 to November 1, consisted in a further examination of the northern shores of Lake Superior, from Port Arthur to the Picriver, in-cluding a visit to the Slate islands, &c., also an examination of the Rabbit Mountain silver mine. The Jack Fish Lake, now called the Huronian mine, was also visited, and I have much pleasure in being able to say that I con-sides it the most promising mining venture I have yet seen in this region. The lode is well defined, and can be traced for a considerable distance to the southwest with an equally promising character.

In connection with the above we may mention that the Rabbit Mountain mine would not be as prominent an issue behas recently been sold for an enormous tween parties as it has been. The sum, and that the Huronian mining com- Canada Pacific railway question bepany have successfully proved the value of ing now practically settled, would

Wheat Prices and the Northwest. After several years' trial the attempt to scheme would scarcely work in the case of Already the bleu press has freely de-nounced the dominion liquor license act as have failed. During last week wheat was and so determined, heedless of the cost, to sold there below ninety cents for May de-livery, and no signs of a speedy revival are discernible. The fact is that the specula-inimal was worth £40,000, or \$200,000, and that he might tors have been putting the whole country paid the 20 per cent duty on him. Young French-Canadians, but the bleu section of astray with regard to the actual quantity Lalong will now probably be shown with them above all, will in future time be of wheat in the United States. The figures the customs receipt for \$40,000 stuck on his The Bishop's Title and His Temperance found the most determined defenders of published professing to show the quantity forehead.

will not provide suitable court houses or jails ; they take the most parsimonious view of every question that arises. The to go by Hudson's ling s gradually growing that the province will have to take over the court houses and jails, establish provincial police, etc. If the county councils persist in their policy of doing nothing and spending little they cannot complain if they find the superior body taking upon itself to spend

the money and to make the county (by direct taxation) pay the bill. This from the London Advertiser is

eally out-Heroding Herod: "We sat beside Sir John Macdonald," boasts Martin J. Griffin, the little snob who is not greasy. Martin ought to get a little set of tin wheels made for himself. Not content with getting off such stuff What we want to see is a number of our as this, the Advertiser further proceeds to second-rate thoroughfares cedar blocked fight the devil with fire by likening Bunt--streets on which there is no car track, ing to Guiteau. It may be that the final outcome of the conspiracy investigastreet, for instance, was blocked, it would tion will be a purification of the political atmosphere, but there can be no doubt going north. So with Victoria street on that just at present it has rendered the

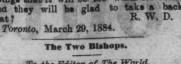
> The telegraph brings the frightful news that seventy-five people have been killed in the riots at Cincinnati. All of this has happened because a murderer instead of being hanged, as he deserved, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

The great American staples for export are cotton, wheat and petroleum. Southern cotton has nothing to fear from foreign ompetition ; nor, thinks the New York Sun, has American wheat from Indian wheat; but the Russian oil wells now being developed are likely to keep American petroleum out of Europe.

Should the rumoured alliance between Mr. Blake and the Quebec bleus develope into

poses, and got him through the New York

custom house free. He thought that the



s life of Mr. Blake and

and Toronto at present is abused in the most flagrant way. Some days aro I re-quired to journey from Ottaws to Toronto, seat? Toronto, March 29, 1884. The Two Bishops. To the Editor of The World. Str.: I am sorry to see our lay bishop and our clerical bishop at loggerheads on the temperance question. The trouble arose, as many of us know, at a dinner at Senator Macherson's, where Evangelical Sam and Arthur Toronto were present. During the dinner Samuel said something to his brother bishop about the inconsistency of the latter being the head of the church of England temperance organization and being at that yery memoria d drinker of wine

the latter being the head of the church of England temperance organization and being at that very moment a drinker of wine. The clerical bishop said nothing at the time, but rebuked the evangelical bishop when he got him in a safe place. There-after they were at loggerheads. Now, I question very much if the evangelical bishop had the right to talk so to his cleri-cal bishop. To me it does seem not incomcal bishop. To me it does seem not incon-sistent for a bishop to be the head of a temerance society and a moderate drinker. nperance means moderation (that was the Greek idea), not complete abstention from wine, and so I take it is it held to mean

by the great body of church of Eugland temperance workers all over the world, the decision in favor of prohibition at the gar-dens the other night notwithstanding. MODERATIO.

The Bishop and Temperance.

train were all equally poor, and I doubt if any other road on this continent would dare to ask even second-class passengers to occupy such packing cases on wheels-"TRAVELER." To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your issue of to-day Fairness poses as an apologist for the views and actions of the bishop of Toronto on the temperance question. Now he that is not DR. M. SOUVIELLE'S SPIROMETER with us is against us, and a man cannot serve two masters; just how his lordship can be a temperance man and a moderate

drinker I am unable to discern. The patients have used my medicines and treat ment by the Spirometer, and the result bishop like the rest of us is commanded to shows that every one who has properly followed out the instructions has been abstain from the very appearance of evil, and as every man must first be a moderate benefited and a larger percentage cured than by any other treatment known. Entween parties as it has been. The f Canada Pacific railway question be f ing now practically settled, would henceforth be more a contest between two railway companies than between two political parties. But it would not the set of drinker before he can become a drunkard mill at the mine. That company has a ten stamp mill for saving the gold and silver at that mine by free milling and also by concentration. The company are now working the mine actively, and are also busy with a large force of men and teams in carrying forward from Savanne, the nearest railway station to the mine, a train load of supplies for metric autorities and nearest railway station to the mine, a train

busy with a large force of men and teams in carrying forward from Savanne, the nearest railway station to the mine, a train load of supplies for next summer's work. Active work has also been commenced at the Rabbit Mountain mine on a large scale by a syndicate of American capitalists. which race and religion would be the main dividing lines. As long as we can, let us continue to hope that this latter calamity will be averted. When Jumbo came over P. T. Barnum by a syndicate of American capitalists. which race and religion would be the main dividing lines. As long as we can, let us continue to hope that this latter calamity will be averted. When Jumbo came over P. T. Barnum made oath that he was for breeding purclaim by his apologist that he will take his wine and toddy notwithstanding there are 5000 habitual drunkards in this city, and lars and treatment, which can be sent by express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle ex-aide surgeon of the French army. more than as many more in the process of manufacture. If it be a fact that Fairness

To the Editor of the World.

TEMPERANCE.

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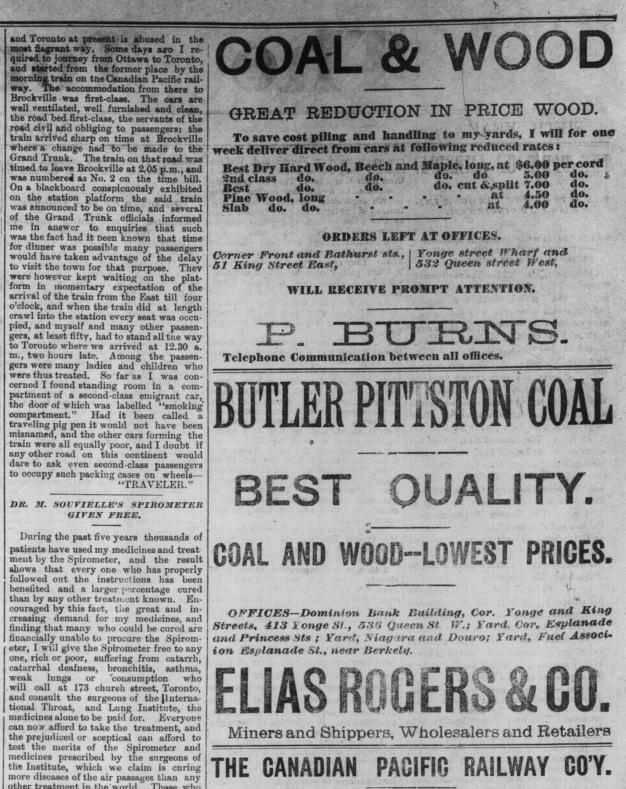
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"in sight" have been misleading, there ovincial rights in the whole dominion That they should be so is a perfectly having been all the time millions upon mil natural and necessary consequence of their lions of bushels not in sight which were not position. In the dominion they are counted at all.

minority, but in the province of Quebeo they are the ruling power. It is therefore will tell somewhat against prospects in the easy to see why it must continue their Canadian Northwest. Twenty-five or ermanent policy to magnify provincial thirty cents off the bushel will make an ights, and to keep dominion powers down enormous difference in the aggregate. The to the lowest notch possible. Legislative farmers out there will have need of all that union might carry in Ontario some day, cheap transportation can do for them. but in Quebec never. That Ontario should Fortunately in this respect the prospects have of late appeared to be taking the are brightening. It may be doubted, in lead in upholding provincial powers has deed, whether it will be found possible to been owing merely to certain circumforward any considerable portion of the stances of the time. The true situation Northwest wheat crop to Europe the same has been masked by accidents, while season in which it is grown. But it can its essentials have up to this time be sent during the winter to Port Arthur,

been very imperfectly recognized. And and with the earliest opening of naviga some very clever people amongst us tion its shipment by the cheap lake have made the profound mistake of looking upon Ontario as the great stronghold of lake ports of Midland, Collingwood and provincial rights, while saying that the French bleus were supporting Sir John large quantities of grain from the Northand dominion suprema :y. It must surely west, for transportation by rail to the seabegin to dawn upon them now how great board. Whether much or little of it their mistake has been on this point.

If it is to be and continue reform policy here may handle it if they have money and enterprise enough. Meanwhile to push provincial powers to their extreme limits, then the basis for a long-enduring thanks to the N.P., the trade of supplying the Northwest with goods is safe, and that alliance between Ontario reformers and the is far the more profitable of the two. French majority in Quebec stands revealed. According to all appearances Mr. Blake has Nor need our friends in the Northwes complain that this should be so. They are determined that this is exactly what the getting all kinds of store supplies cheaper policy of the party is to be, and evidently the party is prepared to follow him, and than their neighbors south of the border. "to fight it out on this line." With such As for farm machinery and implements. the quantity manufactured in Ontario is an alliance in active operation against him, could Sir John long hold his ground, or now so large, and the competition to sell would he be voted out by something like so keen that these articles will certainly be the same majority that defeated t e orange cheaper to them the approaching summer than ever known before. The effect of bill two weeks ago? We may sately pre-Ontario's large production is to make imsume that Sir John sees this particula plements cheaper, not dearer. Store goods danger clearly enough ; nay, the has seen it coming for some time mack. And of all kinds are sure to be supplied to them it would be just like him to ne it with at the barest living profit, owing to the rush of people into the business, both counter-strategy of some kind, we may wholesale and retail. Nothing that we can he well assured that he will not tamely do will force up the price of wheat in Eursurrender, even to Mr. Blare and the French bleus in allianc.. The times ope, but with cheaper transportation and change, and we change with them; and, cheaper supplies the low price of wheat seeing how extraordinary) ne changes of will be largely compensated. the present time are, we may well ask, It Will Soon be Settled. "whither are we drifting : The letter of Traveler exposes the incon-

venience of travel on the Grand Trunk Going vorth. east of Toronto. But it is not a new one . The Ontario boun tary dispute has pro though we hope it will soon be of the past. moted one good result, it has directed in The opening of the Ontario and Quebec in creased attention to the country north of lakes Huron and Superior; and a similar influence attaches to the agitation of the Hudson's bay navigation question, and the accommodation given to passengers. To building of that section of the Pacific railhold its business the Grand Trunk will way lying between lake Nipissing and have to run its trains on time, give clean Thunder bay. All these things have been cars, proper attendance and faster service. causing people to look to the north; and in a year or two hence we shall be far better informed about the north than we are

His friends in New York started to raise \$100.000 testimonial for Carl Schurz, who, the world right, to know more than as soon as he heard of it, wrote to the his neighbors as your correspondent sign treasurer declining so valuable a surprise ing himself "Christian temperance" Should wheat continue low in price i because he did not see how he could return he should at least make himself acquainted

a proper equivalent to the donors. He with facts. Otherwise, he will look very was glad to know that he was appreciated; but he wished to be independent as well. | a not very intelligent bray. The grand jury of Perth condemned the courthouse at Stratford as unfit for occupa tion, and straightway the court removed

its sittings to the town hall. Unless the county forthwith erect new buildings the The vast growth of the ocean steam fleet

seems to have increased the danger of colseems to have increased the danger of col-lision, but, on the other hand, it has greatly Canada, and brought in the supremacy increased the chances that a vessel in dis-treas will be sighted and relieved. There route may commence. The upper is thus safety as well as danger in the Owen Sound will almost certainly receive crowded ocean path, and there is no doubt that the balance inclines very decidedly to practice of the church in the primitive the side of safety. passes through Toronto, our merchant

The governor of Maryland has vetoed bill to reduce the marriage fee from \$4.50 to 60c., and says if those who would marry not bishop of Toronto. Further, I think cannot afford the former amount they can the attention of the lieutenant-governor resort to the old-fashioned method of publication of bans. It is undoubtedly to the interests of the state that people should interests of the state that people should dence. The so-called archbishop o marry, but if they cannot afford a small Toronto, Dr. Lynch, is freely styled in this fee for a license it is very doubtful if they | way, and at the meeting of parliament, etc. would be justified in entering into the solemn contract. It is possible the present system of granting licenses might be improved by transferring the power to issue them from specially appointed agents to the parson who performs the ceremony and providing that the price of the permit should also cover his fee.

There is no better indication of an im provement in business than an increase in passenger traffic on the railway. All the Canadian roads report an increase thi year.

> Parkdale's Council. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : I fail to see what Pro Bono is driv ing at. Has he a charge to make against the reeve? if he has let him make it, stating what it is. Until then we will suffer the infliction of Pro Bono's screeds about "grinding axes" and the "reeve's spectacles" which have nothing to do with the July will revolutionize travel to the east of Toronto. There will be competition in the rates, but best of all, competition in the Parkdale, March, 29, 1884

A Little Too Personal.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: G. M. takes upon himself to say Parsimonious County Councils. that the platform upon which Mr. S Every now and then it is proposed to now. Already Dr. Bell's reports of wipe out the provincial legislature and H. Blake will stand at the judgment day state a grievance under which those of the will be too warm for Bishop Sweatman or geological explorations indicate abundance assign the work done by it to the county of mineral wealth near to Hudson's bay. councils. But these latter are not able to future. G. M. is one of the latter, of use the Grand Trunk railway, suffer. The looked see will be better reached from to them, and the tendency would appear that the fire flashing from the eye of the railway is heavily subsidised by the looked see will be better reached from Ontario than from Manitoba, and that the rather toward a reduction of the power and such a flame of wrath around the head to expect is accommodation valley of the Ottawa will yet prove the importance of the county organization. G. M., Bishop S., and the like in con- equal to other roads. The counties do not enforce the law; they sequence of the contrast between the which that road enjoys between Montreal



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ly: Navy blue patrol j black cord, neat fittin breeches, navy blue The annual rifle mat

bers of Orillia volunte came off on Tuesday 1 the prize takers, and 200 and 400 yards, range:-Bugler Burnet, ford, 26; Corporal Reid art, 22; Lieut. Drink Grier, 19; Private 1 O'Dell, 15; P.ivate Pay prizes were won by Crosbey, Lamb, Wood The other day Alfr Chicago, a student at Y ing for a seat in this yea ning in the three-mile full tilt into a locomot crossing the street. C down hill and calculate vould get out of the way the iron work above sustained some severe but it is believed that he right, but may lose his s his father, who is op sports, now insists upon The St. Louis Glo The St. Louis Glot "Chess can sometimes great injury. To illust this city a gentleman wh the game that he thinks reads chess, sings chess, plays chess almost every He knows nothing bu quence of which he negle

estern states. Pullman cars which leave Montreal on y, Wednesday and Friday run through ifax without change, and those which Montreal on 'Tuesday, Thursday and lay run through to St. John, N. B., with beverage which may save tors' bills. It is by the ju-rticles of diet that a cons many heavy doo us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the ju-dicious use of such articles of diet that a con-stitution may be gradully built up until strong enough to resist every tendency. I disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-*Civil Service Gazette.* Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in packets and tins only (§1b. and ilb.) by Grocers labelled thus: Tickets may be obtained and also informa-on about the route and about freight and ROBT. B. MOODIE, Western Freight and Passenger Agent, Rossin House Block, York Street, Toronto.

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A rifle match will take place this week

in Orillia to settle a long and keenly argued point as to who are the three best

Entries for the Railway steeplechase and Cash handicap, to be run at the On-tario jockey club's May meeting, close with the secretary, Mr. T. W. Jones to-

In an oyster opening match at Philadel-phia for \$250 a side on Friday evening William Lowrey won, making the fastest time on record and opening 100 oysters in three minutes and three seconds.

where they will practice for a couple of weeks. The betting is 5 to 4 on Oxford.

A committee of the New York yacht club has been appointed to prosent a re-monstrance to congress agains' the passage of a bill making pilotage for yachts com-pulsory at every port of the United States.

balls without a single miss, at an an aver-age distance of thirty yards, with a rifle,

That boat matter between the Toronto rowing club and Alex. Elliott has been set-tled. Judge Boyd reduced the jury's verdict for \$190 by \$50, and the club settled rather than incur the expense and trouble of carrying the case further. Elliott, how-ever, has not made much out of it, but would have been well advised if he had

accepted the club's original offer to com-

The Forest City bidycle club held a large

The Forest City bleycle club held a large meeting at their new club rooms, London, Ont., Friday evening, to make preliminary arrangements for the grand tournament which they intend to hold on May 24. The

club also decided that its old uniform be

retained, with some improvements, name-ly: Navy blue patrol jacket, trimmed with black cord; neat fitting peaked caps, buff breeches, navy blue stockings and low

The annual rifle match among the mem-

bers of Orillia volunteer infantry company came off on Tuesday 18th. Following are

the prize takers, and their scores; ranges 200 and 400 yards, five shots at each range:—Bugler Burnet, 27; Corporal Crock-ford, 26; Corporal Reid, 25; Sergant Stew-art, 22; Lieut. Drinkwater, 22; Private Grier, 19; Private Nelson 18; Lieut. O'Dell, 15; P.ivate Payne, 14. Consolation

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A mare owned by Mr. George Torrance

The Liverpool Grand National. London, March 28.—At the Liverpool

Patrick Bain and John Cash have been matched at Montreal to box six rounds. spring meeting the grand national steeple-The annual meeting of the University oricket club will be held to-morrow after-noon at 4 o'cle'ck. The To onto cricket club will hold its nesd ay evening, April 9. The boyses belowing to the Walker house Wed-the second, Capt. Fisher's 5-year-old Roquefort third. There were fifteen starters.

The Toronto bicycle club had the first run of the season on Saturday afternoon. There was a small turn out owing to the Sportsman, has opened a register for

thoroughbreds and trotters. He says: thoroughbreds and trotters. He says: Our charge for registration will be one dol-lar for the first and fifty cents for each subse-quent entry when more than one is made by the same owner. When owners desire a pedi-gre traced back more thoroughly than they have knowledge of, we shall be happy to as-sist in perfecting it. It should scarcely be ne-cessary to appeal to breeders for their support of such a book of reference has long been re-cognized, and it will now be the breeder's own fault if they do not soon possess it. Persens registering their stock will have the privilege of making enquiry free of charge for copies of any pedigrees it may contain, and at the at \$1; to those not having stock registered in it the price will be \$2. The World wishes Mr. Dodds prove and

Another jockey club, to be known as the American, has been organized in Chicago by S. K. Dow, Albert Hayden, R. J. Walshe, H. V. Bemis, R. J. Smith, C. H. McConnell, H. S. Everhart, and others. The World wishes Mr. Dodds every pos-sible success in his undertaking. Its great-est value will be that it will greatly increase the worth of horses registered. Breeders will do, well to bear this in mind, The eightoared crews which represent Oxford and Cambridge have taken up their quarters on the banks of the Thames,

Granite Curling Club Dinner.

Grantic Curling Club Dinner. The annual dinner of the Granite curling club was held in their commodious rooms on Friday evening. This year more than usual interest in making the meeting an enjoyable one was manifested by the mem-bers, the occasion being the departure to Manitoba of one of the oldest and most popular skips of their club, Mr. Donald McEwen. As a slight token of the esteem

-a specialty. Send two letter stamps for a large treatise giving self-treatment. Ad-dress World's Dispensary Medical associa-tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

A celebrity of a certain sort in Brussels known as La Manchotte, from her having but one hand, was lately found with her dog dead from charcoal fumes in her room, an incident which was the talk of the town for transfer four. for twenty-four hours. A romantic story was previously circulated as to the loss of her hand, to the effect that she passion-The horses belonging to the Alexander stable are to put in their early work at Gates' course, Newmarket. Harry Gilmore proposes to start the lat-ter part of next month on a tour of Can-Atkell & Hutchingson, St. and St. W. K. Arm. Arkell & Hutchingson, St. and St. W. K. Arm. Arkell & Hutchinson, St. Thomas, sold their trotting horse, half brother to Rus-sian Spy, to Mr. Kirkholder, Buffalo, for It is safe to prophecy that the proposed Mervine Thompson-Sullivan fight will either fizzle out or prore a huge gate The Toronto hiered ber in the bowl was 4630. W. K. Arm-stead won the first prize of \$20, his guess of 4631 being the nearest. H. G. Walker, his guess being 4633. Ell Stone, 106 On-tario street, won the third prize, a five dollar gold piece, with 4626. The well-hation with 4625.

was ten years of age, and have taken hun-dreds of bottles of different kinds of medi-cine, with no relief. I saw the advertise-ment of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda, and determined to true it. L have taken determined to try it. I have taken one bottle, and it has given me more relief than anything I have ever tried before, and I have great pleasure in recommend-ing it to those similarly afflicted.

A curious controversy was settled in the French senate the other day, when it was decided that there should henceforth be two keys to every church belfry in the country—one to be held by the mayor and the other by the priest. The origin of the dispute was the conduct of a certain Pro-vencal cure, who in response to an order from headquarters that the ld sheld he from headquarters that July 14 should be celebrated by ringing the parish bells, had given orders for a muffled peal. The sys-tem of duplicate keys was that favored by the committee on the subject, but it would not seem unlikely to lead to considerable discord. Next July 14 will be ushered in, one may expect, with great jangling of

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that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for Catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other ad-vertised enres never record a cure at all. Startling with the claim now generally be-lieved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the Catarrh is prac-tically cured, and the permanency is un-The Dufferin lacrosse club has reorganized that has been achieved in modern medicine The Dufferin lacrosse club has reorganized for the coming season with the following officers : President, W. Parsons; 1st vice-president, W. M. Green; 2d vice-presi-dent, W. A. McLim; secretary, H. S. Webber; treasurer, John Aiken; captain, B. McGuire. Committee, Messrs. A. Jones, H. Gillespie, J. F. McGuire. Dele-gates, W. Fountain and B. McGuire. gazes, W. Fountain and B. McGuire. An article in the Spirit of the Times states that Capt. Stubbs, a remarkable wing shot, will shortly challenge Dr. Carver and all others to a contest with shot-gun, rifle, or pistol, or all combined, for the championship and \$5000 a side. As an illustration of the captain's skill, it is stated that he has broken 700 glass balls without a single miss, at an an aver-

tically cured, and the permanency is un-questioned, as cures effected by him four

years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure Catarrh in this

Cheating at Cards. From the Saturday Review. The plan of dealing over a large, highly polished silver case is good, but old. Of

course the cigar case shows the dealer in its burnished surface what cards he is giving the players, and he knows better whether to stand on his own hand or not. According to a competent authority, while According to a competent authority, while there is no game at which one may not be cheated, at cearte one may be cheated in from fifteen to twenty different ways. One gallant gambler played against a Greek, and his friends warned him that he was being duped. He answered in a loud voice: "Monsieur triche! mas je le sais bein que Monsieur triche!. Seulement O'Dell, 15; P.ivate Payne, 14. Consolation prizes were won by Privates Mahoney, Crosbey, Lamb, Woodrow and Storey. The other day Alfred Cowles, jr., of Chicago, a student at Yale, who is in train-ing for a seat in this year's boat, while runharacter of an antagonist. The tale of t would get out of the way. His head struck the iron work above the trucks, and he the iron work above the trucks, and he sustained some severe cuts and bruises, but it is believed that he will come out all indit hut more bis seat in the heat as right, but may lose his seat in the boat, as his father, who is opposed to aquatic sports, now insists upon his giving it up. the general, who stammered dreadfully: "yes, sir, I know very well Timcheating, but I d - d - d - d on't like to be t - t - t - t - t d dit" - a remark to which there is no very sports, now insists upon his giving it up. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "Chess can sometimes be the source of great injury. To illustrate. There is in our had second to the French Greek. No

"Chess can sometimes be the source of great injury. To illustrate: There is in this city a gentleman who is so absorbed in the game that he thinks chess, talks chess, reads chess, sings chess, dreams chess and plays chess almost every hour in the day. He knows nothing but chess, in conse-quence of which he neglects his business or

results immediately follow its use. I know its value from personal experience, having been troubled for 9 or 10 years with Dys-pepsia, and since using it digestion goes on without that depressed feeling so well known to dyspeptics. I have no hesita-tion in recommending it in any case of Indigestion, Constipation, Heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered stom-ach."

According to a report published by the company for excavating the canal on the isthmus of Corinth, the works will be finished by the time appointed i. e., in the year 1887. The canal, twelve miles in length, will unite the Ionian and Ægean seas and Ægean seas, and saye the voyage of 120 miles around the cape of Matapan. Southern Italy and Sicily will derive the greatest advantage from the new route.

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THE STATE OF ONTARIO.

GOLDWIN SMITH AS A FULL-FLEDGED ANNEXATIONIST.

soms Himself at a Dinner in Buffalo Given Him by Old Students of

Cornell. BUFFALO, March 30. - Mr. Goldwin Smith was entertained at dinner on Friday night by a few of his old pupils at Cornell university. Mr. Jay Butler of the Express made an informal speech of welcome and then the professor unbosomed himself on various matters of especial in

Mr. Smith said : "I was with the pio neers at Cornell university. They started in with Horace Greeley's idea that if it threatened rain professors and students should leave the class-rooms and go out and get in the hay. Why, Cornell univer-sity narrowly escaped having a chair fac-

Speaking of co-education. he suggested that since women were now admitted to <u>men's colleges</u>, it would be equally fair and wise to let the boys into Vassar. Mr. Smith spoke feelingly of the death of Prince Leopold, which occurred on Fri-day. He told an anecdote of how he had taught the prince to play euchre. The prince was an apt pupil and afterward beat General Grant at the game. Going on to talk of the country he has adopted as his own, the professor said: "Canada virtually has self government. England sends her a governor-general, but

"Canada virtually has self government. England sends her a governor-general, but he is only a figure-head—a mere puppet. Canada conducts her own internal affairs and may almost be said to conduct her own diplomatic affairs. She does negotiate with other countries in commercial relations, and you know, she main tains a protective tariff against England, In short Canada is no longer of any use to England, and her only relation to the mother country is that of a liability If Canada is attacked England must defend her, but there is no obligation on Canada's part that compensates for this. To main-tain a colony under such circumstanes is unnatural and not likely to continue. But tain a colony under such circumstanes is unnatural and not likely to continue. But Canada is not likely to yield anything. While she continues a colony of England she will continue to be a mere liability, nothing more. It cannot last. I look for a change at no distant day. It is in the nature of things. Natural causes are at work, and will assert themselves. Secondary influences cross the primary and cause aelay, but the primary influence does not cease. The present condition of cause delay, but the primary influence does not cease. The present condition of things on this contigent is unnatural. For commercial and stronger reasons there should be no such artificial barrier as there now is between the two countries. There should be closer relations—relations that

should be closer relations—relations that would secure continued peace by making war impossible. I do not know just how or when it will come about, but I think it should come soon. I do not know why it should not. I take a large view of your future possibilities. The federal principle is capable of indefinite extension. How easily, for instance, Ontario would take her place as a state in your union. There in r place as a state in your union. There uld be no jar; it would not be a revo-tion. Ontario would simply send two

senators and her proportion of representa-tives to Washington. She would adjust herself to her new relations in the easiest There was applanse about the table at hese remarks and one present rising, said Gentlemen, let us drink to the state of Ontario !" which was done. "1 wonder," Prof. Smith continued "I wonder," Prof. Smith continued, "that you people pay so little attention to Canada. In Canada one hears talk of the designs of the Americans. They say you want to annex them whether they will or no. I told a Canadian once that if he went among the American people much he would be astonished and chagrined to ind that they pay no attention to Canada at all—as if she did not exist. There is a good deal of prejudice, of course. But really, you know, the people of Canada and the United States are practically one people. They are the same race, they people. They are the same race, they speak the same language, their civilization is about the same, and their interests and occupations are the same. They mus come together. I hope you, young men-legislators, lawyers, journalists, busines men-will not neglect Canada."

A CHURCH STREET BLADE Large Amount of Property Destroyed esterday Morning

Lower Church street was visited by disastrousfireearly yesterday morning, when some \$70,000 or \$80,000 worth of property in June. Gen. Grant has discarded his crutche erty was destroyed. At 4.30 flames were ob-served shooting from the skylight in the warehouse of Edward C. Winans & Co.,

and taken to a stick, The German edition of the Princess Alloe's letters is selling so rapidly that the publishers are already preparing a second edition. S. R. Callaway, general manager of th Chicago and Grand Trunk railway, ha been appointed second vice-president of the Northern Pacific.

warehouse of Edward C. Winans & Co., dealers in cotton warps, wools, etc. A wat hman at St. Lawrence market gave the larm from box 65 (King and Jarvis), although box 19 was not thirty yards from the store on fire. This occasioned some delay to the firemen. The fire burned fiercely among the inflammable material in Winans & Co.'s and completely guitted the store. The firm's loss on stock will, it is stated by one of the members, ford up some \$70,000, with an insurance of Mr. Homer Pingle, who has been man-ager of the Toronto office of the Canada mutual telegraph company, has gone to New York where he will take a position in one of the telegraph companies

Mr. Swinburne has written an article as an introduction to Madame Doreau's translation of the Cenci. In it he reviews the standing of various English poets and places Byron below Keats, Shelley and various ather will, it is stated by one of the memours, foot up some \$70,000, with an insurance of \$45,000 divided among different companies. The Minden silver plate company, at No. 11 Church street, lose \$1500 on stock, cov-ered by insurance. The buildings are owned by T. B. Fuller, who loses \$2500 on No. 13 and \$70 on No. 14, fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mysterv. arious others. The Arch-duchess Marie daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, has been affianced to the arch-

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PROMINENT PERSONS.

Ellen Terry gets \$1000 a week.

of Austria, has been amanced to the arch-duke Francis, eldest son of arch-duke Charles Louis, brother of the em-peror. The Arch-duke Francis inherits an immense fortune from the late duke of nystery. Go to Farley's for umbrellas and sunshades.

THREATENED RAILWAY STRIKE. Modena.

Charles Bradlaugh, seen through the French eyes of M. Philippe Daryl of Les Temps, is "the genius of cavil personified, with the muscle of a tiger, crouched Grand Trunk Brakemen and Freight Conductors in Council. The Toronto division of brakemen and freight conductors held a meeting yester-

down in the jungle of the most tangled legislation of the world; perpetually oc-cupied, not with extricating the spirit of day afternoon in Bayley's hall, Huron street. to consider the threatened reduction street. to consider the threatened reduction in wages which is to take place on the Grand Trunk railway. About fifty were present. Reporters were admitted on consideration that they should not publish any names. A long discussion took place and Mr. Hickson's action was vigorously condemned. A resolution was finally the law, but with trying to discover its weakness. Some of the claimant's friends called some of the claimant's friends called upon him the other day at the Portsmouth convict prison, one of whom announced that he was in the possession of an official document showing that Arthur Orton had document showing that Arthur Orton had been in a lunatic asylum since 1871. The claimant declined to entertain any proposal with reference to his financial position, de-termining to deliberate in the matter after passed instructing the secretary to notify Mr. Hickson that they would not stand the reduction and that if he insisted on it the men would strike.

Look out for the opening of the bonne marche at 7 and 9 King street east.

Provincial Appointments.

P. H. Ball, Merriton, to be police magistrate for the village of Merriton. Walter Rimer, village of Bryson, Que., to be a

commissioner for making affidavits in the province of Quebec, for use in the courts of Ontario. W. H. Hay, Listowell, to be clerk of the second division court of Perth,

of Ontario. W. Hay, resigned. clerk of the second division court of Perth, instead of D. D. Hay, resigned. The following license commissioners are appointed : West Elgin: John McCallum, Archibald C. Black, David King. North Lanark: Thomas Tennant, instead of W. Thoburn, resigned. North Oxford: L. A. Murray, instead of Angus Monroe, re-signed. West Peterborough: Robert Wal-ton, Thomas Dolan, Robert Graham. Bartholemew J. Gilligan of Mattawan, is appointed agent for the location and sale of lands under the free grants and homesteads act. in the town-ships of Mattawan, Papineau, Calvin, Bonfield, andFerris, district of Nipiss-ing—residence to be at Mattawan. prother member.

Tremendous slaughter of dry-goods this week at Farley's mov-ing sale.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. City council to-night.

The Buffalo cops will arrive in the city Modjeska and Bozenta sail for Europe to-day at 12.50. Archbishop Lynch visited the central prison on Friday.

Sol Smith Russell opens at the Gram pers house to-morroy night. James Bethune, Q.C., and Dalton Mc-Carthy, M.P., left for Ottawa last night.

A boy named Fred. Matthews was locked up yesterday afternoon for stone-throwing on the Esplanade. Last week there were registered at the vital statistic's office 64 births, 13 mar-

ages, 53 deaths. The main attraction this week at the Royal museum will be the minstrel show in

the first part, and after the specialties. Smokers are contioned to see The prizes won by the successful com-petitors at the different city night school examinations will be awarded this evening at the public school board room. that every CIGAR is stamped, as unscrupulous dealers are in the habit of palming off inferior

James Spencer was run in by deputy-chief Macpherson yesterday afternoon for assaulting one William Baggot at the Model lodging house, Lombardy. goods as our make, because it pays them a larger profit.

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Mr. Petley announces his spring opening in millinery to-morrow, when he promises to show the ladies of Toronto and of On-to show the ladies of toronto and of Ontario the finest collection of fashionable goods in the city.

Scientific boxing by best pro-fessional and amateur talent assault-at-arms To-night.

Mr. James Kyle, father of Mr. Kyle (Wm. Kyle & Co., Wellington street), died yesterday at his home on Shuter street. The deceased gentleman had been suffering from heart discussion. rom heart disc

John Mallon, the former treasurer of ockton, has issued a writ against Dr McConnell, the reeve, asking for the return of the village cash book used by him, and claiming \$2000 damages for its detention.

Yonge street rooms, Saturday, 15 acres in Eglington for \$2450, a frame house and lot 30 x 150 feet, Yonge street, same village, for \$650, and five acres in Newton Brook for \$3000. In the Successful Comedy entitled EDGEWOOD FOLKS,

The residence of the late John Gordon Murray, the London publisher, positively announces that he will issue the biography and letters of Princess Alice by Easter. The letters to her mother were written in English, but the biography was in Ger-man, and Prince Christian has kindly translated it into English, as well as he at Wellington street and Clarence square was sold by auction Saturday in Oliver, Coate & Co's rooms, to Mrs. W. M. Clark for \$25,200. The lot on which the hous Keene. was built was the only portion of the land ROYAL MUSEUN sold with the dwelling.

could, and his name will appear as the editor. The correspondence runs from the princess' marriage in 1862 to the time of her death in 1880. At the Zoo on Saturday atternoon Prof. C. A. Hirschfelder entertained the pupils of the Church street public school to the number of 500 with their teachers, Mrs. Macdonald, and the Misses Clark, Wilson, Freddie Gebhard is in trouble again. scobie and Mr. Crane, on natural history

Freddie Gebhard is in trouble again. James B. Livingston called him a coward and a liar within the precincts of the Union club house, New York. Gebhard failed to resent the insult, and people are echoing the opinion of Mr. Livingston. Freddie, it appears, is a good boxer, hav-ing taken lessons from Prof. McClelland and Billy Edwards, but has no heart. Liv-ingston will probably be expelled from the elub for using such language towards a The lecture was interesting and much ap recisted Don't miss seeing the great in-ternational police tug-of-war in Opera house To-night

Building permits granted : J. Wood for three two-storey brick dwellings on the south side of Maitland street, near Church street, cost \$6300. Mrs. Cleghorn for a pair of semi-detached two-storey brick dwellings on the east side of Sherbourne lub for using such language towards a

A Roman correspondent writes : "The A Roman correspondent writes: "The celebrated De Giovanni is lenten preacher at Sant Andrea della Fratte, so much attended by English and American catholics. De Giovanni is one of the most street, near Wilton avenue, to cost \$4000. Anotheranonymous hose contract circula has been sent the rounds of the city. In this circular, as in former ones, an individual company has been selected and its managers stabbed under the fifth rib. If there is really any merit in the fire hose supplied the city by the different companies surely

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Members of the Qu exhibition of bayonet they proved how efficient had been, and an excel was furnished by Governor-general's final fencing com club which was come off last night 1 decided but the wine decided, but the wind Mr. Hughes had a bout the former proved his by getting in five hi four. four. Messes. Rough, Clar bers of the club, perfor tal bar, showing great and were followed by the Court street fire b

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Sergt. - Maj. Morgan rs, at present ins

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ting potatoes, back and neck

DISADVANT

gave a very clever swinging. The sword cise between Prof. Mc Major Morgans was ended in the swordsman off the stage.

The event which ha for was the internati between the Buffalos match had been made a tions had been made a rived they refused to pul own rules. As is well to men have always pulled floor without any artifi-the strangers refused i that they should have on which to brace home team tried to watch the match had been ar

on which to brace home team tried to n by offering to pull of once without and toss u heat, but the visitors sa to go home without pull tions were not fully of the Toronto's unitedly w more than their antag they had an easy walk of gave in Their summit

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tors had taken them at advantage, and so exp The teams were as for Buffalo. — M. Reage O'Leary, 190 lbs.; J. G Haley, 170 lbs. Toron 260 lbs.; J. Reid, 250 lbs.; D. McRae, 200 lbs It is probable the To lenge their opponents t

The Visitors From B

About fifteen gentle

the party from Buffalo

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test. The team embr

Regan, Thos. Cleary, J

Haley, Lieut. Murphy,

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Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and Grand Matinee Wednesday. presidence of the Favorite Come Sol Smith Russell, A. O. Andrews sold by auction at his

The Professor at Cornell.

A writer in the Buffalo Express says :-Mr. Smith came to America in 1868, the year Cornell opened. One who entered the university as a student that year tells me that Professor Goldwin Smith excited much curiosity, though he was only one of points. a list of notable men. The non-resident faculty included Professor Louis Agassiz, James Russell Lowell. George William

Curtis, and other hardly less distinguished men, But Professor Smith was an Eng-lishman in love with America, it was thought. At any rate he was here giving his priceless services without money, and saying kind things about this country. He was in feeble health, and seemed an invalid. He had never had a sleigh-ride nor heard sleigh bells until that winter in Ithaca.

sleigh bells until that winter in Ithaca. How he has since continued to live and grow so much stronger in the cold latitude of Toronto may puzzle some people who taw him sixteen years ago. Goldwin Smith's lectures at Cornell were a novelty. He was too weak to stand on his feet and so sat in an easy chair on the raised platform before his class or audi-ence, stretched his legs out before him, folded his hands, and -talked. History was his only theme, and he na-

him, folded his hands, and talked. History was his only theme, and he na-turally began with English history. It was not like the lecturing that any student had ever heard before. There was not only nothing like declamation about it but theme the student is but the student is but The Dead Frince. Mr. Doward, organist of St. James'

only nothing like declamation about it offer there was nothing like reading. He had no manuscript and (so my informant) thinks) no notes. He merely sat, and— and—talked. He traced the history of England as if it was the history of last week's experience. He had it all in this head and talked about it with the this head and talked about it with the familiarity and ease of a man who knows every possible detail of his subject He talked slowly, with many stops; and now and then he hesitated for

word or a phrase. But if his lectu had been stenographically reported would have read as smooth as possible

He wasted no words. He never intro-duced a subject. He went right to the pith of it at first and then made it as plain and clear as a nursery tale. It was sort of story-telling, but the story was a one true which no one could relate without infinite reading and study. The students, many of them young men from academies, with great ideas of oratory, were at first amazed. This was not their idea of lecturing. But no one listened without becom-ing interested and then fascinated, in the story of English history. All forgot their preconceived ideas of a lecture. Some-times in their interest many of them for-got to take notes. The story went on from day to day more interesting the But no one listened without becom from day to day, more interesting than any serial novel, and it wa: not long before the popularity of Goldwin Smith's lectures

Farley & Co. commence this Week at their new premises, 7 and 9 King street east, Barkdale puble school, was used so and costs at the police court Saturday for severely whipping a pupil-named C. S. Street, aged 8, for alleged disobedience on March 13 last.

University College Election. At the election of the University college literary society on Friday night the result was as follows: President, Rev. Father Teefy (by acclamation); 1st vice-president, D. MacKay (casting vote of president); 2d do., J. Graham, maj. 9; 3d do., J. S. McLean, maj. 3; rec.-sec., M. S. Mercer, maj. 9; cor.-sec., S. H. Sykes, maj. 28; treas., D. J. MacMurchy, maj. 2; curator,

A. B. Thompson, maj. 9; secretary of com-mittees, (election next October); council-lors: A. W. Stratton 177, Colin Fraser 175, W. P. Mustard 175, R. A. Thompson 174, R. Baldwin 167.

Great slaughter of silks at Farley's this week.

A Freight war. The Chicago Times of Saturday morning

says: A lively freight war to Canadian points is developing between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific. The rates, which were considerably below tariff before, were yesterday favored with a ma fore, were yesterday favored with a ma-terial additional cut. The Canadian Pacific makes the low rates from St. Thomas, where Chicago and western traffic is turned over by the Michigan Central, but the Grand Trunk quotes the low rates from Chicago to Toronto, Montreal and other pairs

Go to Farley's for silk and kid gloves.

This Week at the Grand.

To-night the boards at the Grand operation nouse will be occupied by the Toronto fenc ing club, a feature of whose entertainment

To-morrow evening Sol Smith Russell To-morrow evening soi Smith Russell will open out in Edgewood Folks, repeat-ing his performance at the Wednesday matinee and in the evening. On Thursday Thos. W. Keene will give Richard III., to be followed by Hamlet,

the Lady of Lyons and Julius Cæsar. Mr Keene is well supported, and is sure t play a successful engagement.

Mr. Doward, organist of St. James cathedral, yesterday morning played as an offertory the Dead March in Saul. In the evening he repeated it and as a closing voluntary played God Save the Queen. Prayers for the royal family in their affliction were offered in all the Anglican and in many other churches yesterday. Flags were also at half mast on many public and private buildings.

Go and see the great tug-of-war between Buffalo and Toronto policemen To-night,

The City Beaten for \$1000. Samuel Coupe, the Markham butcher, who sued the city for damages sustained by driving into an unprotected pile of cedar blocks on the night of Oet. 11-last, was awarded \$1000 at the assize court Saturday. List for to-day: Shaw v. Coate, Fuller v. Maxwell, Walton v. Wideman, McDonald . Hendrie, Piper v. Royal, Hartford, and Commercial Union insurance companies

Get reserved seats, without extra charge. at asker's, for as-sault-at-arms To-night.

A Schoolmaster Fined.

John A. Wismer, head master of the Parkdale public school, was fined \$5 and

A London evening paper says : "Mr. Henry Irving was yesterday elected a nember of the reform club. We need not Henry Irving was yesterda member of the reform club. despair in time to come of seeing a giant figure on its legs (each of them a poem, ac-cording to Mr. O. Wilde, but one a shorter poem than the other) in the house of commons, thrilling the conservatives with sepulchrally intoned arguments for a re-form of a parliamentary costume bill and an admission fee to hear him from the stranger's gallery."

Tug-of-war, boxing, fencing and sword feats, etc., in the Opera house this evening.

REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN PIONEER FOI THE LAST FIFTY YEARS : an autobio graphy, by Samuel Thompson, formerly editor of the Toronto Daily Colonist, the Parliamentary Hansard, etc., Toronto Hunter, Rose & Co.

Hunter, Rose & Co. This book, which counts about 400 pages, is one of those memoirs of the time which remain valuable to the historian. The man who leaves behind him a fair ac-count of the events he has witnessed and of prominent people whom he has known, has done an important work. The men who -and stay there too, is surprising. done an important work. The men who may be said to have "made" the history of Canada from the years just preceding the rebellion down to the date of confederation are fast passing away, and it is an import-ant service done to the country when any shirts made by Quinn, the shirt-maker, Rossin house block, York ant service done to the country when any of them gives us contemporary records of the time. Mr. Thompson's narrative tells us a good deal about himself as well as of public events, but that we may look for in an autobiography. His recollections of Toronto in the olden time, of life in the bush, the events of the rebel-lion, and some later happenings, are inter-esting as contributions to our store of hisstreet, stand pre-eminent. We put new collars and cuffs on gen-tlemen's shirts in a workmanlike

esting as contributions to our store of his will be the tug of war between Toronto and Buffalo policemen. A full house is already assured.

may admit the value of his book as a con-temporary record. However, statements of facts and utter-ances of opinion do get inextricably en-tangled together sometimes; and we fancy that the public will be likely to hear from Sir Francis Hincks respecting what Mr. Thompson says of his connection with the Bowes city debenture case and with Lord Elgin's financial operations. Mr. Thomp-son, as an old reformer, has no liking for coalitions, which he looks upon as corrupt-ing in their tendency. What he has to say of the old Esplanade contract of 1853-55 is of special interest at this time.

Best exhibition of Boxing ever given in Toronto at the Grand To-night.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A schooner and two men were drowned off Sing Sing, N.Y., yesterday. A farmer at Hartford, Conn., caught glanders from a horse and died.

The collector at Boston has structed to prevent the landing of the pauper inmigrants on the steamer Grecian if they come within the scope of the prohibitory act.

A communistic emissary appeared yes A communistic emissary appeared yes-terday among the negroes at Savannah, Ga., and told them to kill all the whites. At one time they threatened to carry out the man's instructions, but subsequently they were quieted.

Gallery seats 50c. for the as-sault-at-arms; get them at Tas-ker's to avoid delay at doors.

Mysterious Murder in Londo

Lendon, March 30 .- A solicitor's clerk was found murdered in the basement underneath his employer's office near Lon don bridge on Saturday evening.

Francis Radoux, who recently died at the age of 94 years, taught school in Port-iand, Me., for fifty years. Longfellow way

ne of his pupils.

TENDERS WANTED on fair business-like principles Fencing for gold medals, as sault-at-arms this evening.

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For the erection of a Board Fence on land ad joining Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Plans an specifications may be seen at the Cemetery At the last meeting of the West End christian temperance young people's asso-ciation the officers chosen were : Hon. president, A. Farley; president, M. J. H. H. ENGELHARDT, seton!

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president, A. Farley; president, M. J. McCarthy, jr.; lst vice president, S. Daird; 2nd vice-president, W. Powe; chaplain, R. Woodward; treasurer, W. Penny; sec-retary, J. Powe; assistant-secretary, F. Cooke; financial-secretary, W. Bateman; marshal, J. Fielding; deputy-marshal, Miss Jenny Munroe; guard (inside), C. Spice; guard (outside), S. Ward. "They say loye laughs at locksmiths" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made at the next ses-sion of the Parliament of Canada for an act to incorporate, authorize and empower a com-pany having its head office at Toronic, to be styled "The International Telegraph and telephone Company," to construct and work telegraph and telephone lines throughout the Dominion of Canada or the waters thereof, with all necessary powers to buy, lease or amalgamate with any other telegraph or tele-phone company or companies, and all other usual clauses and privileges necessary for a company with such objects and purposes. Dated 13th December, 1833. HENRY J. SCOTT, -"They say love laughs at locksmiths and we all know that a million combination and we all know that a million combination locks won't keep the average small boy in' the house if there happens to be a circus in town or a favorable opportunity open for fixing a tin pot attachment to an orphan dog's toil, but only give him one of the Licupar Teacompute attractive

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the Li-Quor Tea company's attractive boy's books and the enthusiastic way in which he will whistle "Home sweet home" PROPERTIES FOR SALE. A-1 INVESTMENT - TWO LOTS ON north-east corner of Howard street and Glen road, at entrance to the new irom oridge-very choice location, will increase

bridge-very choice location, will increase rapidly in value. Money advanced to parties building. Apply. BRYCE BROS., corner Berkeley and Front streets, Toronto. 6-1 See John F. Scholes, Harry Gil-more and the Buffalo policemen at the Opera house this evening.

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The lowest of any tenter not not measured expetd. Each tender must be accompanied by an ac-cepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails te complete the service contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be re-

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banquet was tendered the hall. Mayor Boswell each side of him sot th of the visitors and Magis J. T. Nudel, clerk of Toasts to the queen. Pres guests and visitors wer drunk. Caterer Wilding and their friends a good

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