The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15. 1882,

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL TEREAT.

An Escort to be Provided for His Safety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-The explanation

of an escort being required for the Marquis

of Lorne and Princess Louise on their trip

through Arizona is furnished. It appears

they have received several threatening let

asserting that both the marquis and the

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THE KINGS CON CONFLAGRATION.

An Incendiary Fire-Loss 23.000,000-Fiv

Persons Burned to Death. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec, 14-The fire

which broke out in the business quarter of

guished until Wed esday. The loss is now

was incendiary, began in a quantity of shave

PERSONAL.

Mr Nicholas Flood Davin of Re arrived in Quebec yesterday and had an interview with Hoa Mr Mousseau, the prime minister, on the subject of French Canadian immigration to the Northwest.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The business men of Montreal are com-plaining of the delay in both the outgoing and incoming British mails.

The Montreal striking lasters refuse to sign the masters' agreement and the lab trouble is far from being settled.

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THE FIRST SPERCHES IN THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The Mover and Seconder of the Resolutions in Reply to the Speech from the throng -Two Fairly Able Addresses by New

Speaker Clarke took the chair in the legislature yesterday at 3.30 p.m. ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM

THE THRONE.

agriculture and to the assistance it had ren-dered counties in the administration of jus-tice. If thesu mgranted by the government to-wards this last object had been made up in municipal taxation within the last ten years it would have almost doubled the rate in every county in the province. One of the strongest among the many strong points every county in the province. One of the stongest among the many strong points of the government of Ontario was its man-agement of our finances. No scandal had arisen during the whole time it was in power in sconection with the management of the finances of Ontario, although it had paid out some \$25,000,000 in cash, or its 1881 there were \$2,000,000 in cash, or its equivalent, in the treasury of the province. In a short time it would be able to go before the province of Ontario in the ground in the set of the direction should it be made. (Applause)

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TE STRENCOUSLY OPPOSES THE IDEA OF AN IRISH PARLIAMENT.

But Advocates Emigration from Ireland as the True Panaces-The Land Act Must Prove a Failure. LONDON. Dec. 14-Lord Derby

neech at Manchester yesterday said his pinion was that if some pent in promoting emigration from Ireland it would be a profitable expenditure. He

ings in a lumber yard, and as a high wind prevailed it immediately gained great pro-portions. All the warehouses, wharves and stores were consumed. Four hundred stores in all were destroyed. Buildings regarded as fire-proof succombed to the flames. Five persons are known to have been burned to death. A law will be passed prohibiting the use of shingles hereafter.

Mr J P Wiser of Prescott has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the National association of trotting horse breed-

The yardmen of the Grand Trunk rail way yards of London have had their wages advanced twenty five cents per day. Three prisoners escaped from the St Vincent de Paul penit-ntiary yesterday

A BONG. For the World by Moriles. Slowly sadly, the hours go by, Under the shade of the maple tree : Sadly the autumn breeses sigh, Chilled with mist from the sombre sea

For Willie, my Willie, is gone from me, And dark is the shade of the maple tree. On the shingle the breakers roar, Moaning. pitiful, comes to me Up from the rugged, shelteriess shore The dirge-like voice of the sorrowing sea ters. Some of them have been specified as It tells of my Willie far gone from me,

princess would be killed. More of them And drear is the shade of the s have been seemingly friendly and warned Far o'er the curling waves I gaze All the day long, 'till the shadows the party of danger. Something in the esward into the darkening hase, I wais for Willie and watch and weep;

But my Willie comes not, comes not to me, And deep grows the gloom of the maple tr The stars grow bright and the moon on high tens and smiles on me;

And I weep in the gloom of the maple tree

the party of danger. Something in the tone of some of these letters led the mar-quis and some of his party to fear that the threats were really something more than idle. It was determined, however, not to give up the trip, but to see if a suitable escort could not be provided. Secretary Lincoln was made acquainted with the fact, and was requested to farnish such escort if conformable with his power. He decided at once that it would be perfectly proper, if the governor-general of Canada was to make a strip through the western country, and a section not policed, to offer him suitable protection. He, therefore, to day ordered a detail of one officer and ten men to accompany the party as an escort as Oh, for a gleam of the snow white sail That bore my Willie away from me; Oh, for the fresh and favoring gale To waft him back from the treacher men to accompany the party as an encort as far as San Antonio, Texas. The threatening letters do not intimate from what quarter or Surely my Willie shall come to me, Back to the shade of the maple tree.

But ah, I fear each wind that blows, I dread the billows that run so high ; I pray that wherever his good ship goes The winds be gentle and bright the sky. Oh, God of the waters merciful be, And send my Willie safe back to me.

WHO! Who tells the truth, no matter who

the city on Monday evening was not extin-Is hurt, your friend, or even you, Whose motto is " The good and true estimated at £8,000,000. The fire, which

Who doesn't like straight particles, Or grit or tory ; and who when They err, who marks it with his pen ? ings in a lumber yard, and as a high wind

> Who thinks our country should be great-The time has come-no longer wait-Who goes for independence straight ? The World.

Who skits the follies of the day In humorous, peculiar way, Who tells us ", What the people say ?" The Werld. Hon Mr Bowell has returned to Ottawa

What paper is the easiest read As soon as you get out of bed To get the world's news in your head? The World.

BRIMES OF A DAT. A SCOTCH STRPRONT. Gin a bummer, gin a bummer When he wants old rye,

Gin to bummer, spring or summer, Makes the bummer cry:

Bverybody takes his toddy. Though I like old rye, But gin the gin I'm gin agin, I'll drink it gin I die."

A HIRBRYLAN MUCTURSE. If ye ever go down to Lon Be sure ye call on Dan De Wanne, A better fellow ye'd never meet If ye'd sarch the wurreld than the s Faith he's the boy that would stand you thrate,

applause. He had belonged for a number of years to the branch of temperance workers known as "partial abstainers," but he was now a total abstainer. He thought it was gratifying to view the changes which had taken place in the drinking customs during the last few years, and he hoped that before long drinking would be the exception rather than the custom. He did not object to repressive or cerceive legislation but would prefer such a measure to result from popular opinion than by a majority wote while there was still a large majority. He had adopted total abstinence her use he could not take u on himself to advise a man to be a total abstainer when he himself was only a oplause. He had be n O'Grady, total abstainer when he himself was only a partial abstainer. He hoped that the coffee house principles would be extended and that those who are not total abstainers noise principles would be extended interational that those who are not total abstainers would at any rate refrain from the practice of tree ing.
The report of the treasurer showed the there was a balance of \$46 in the treasury. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as, follows :--President, D J McDonnell; vice-presidents. Hon G. W. Allan, Mayor McMurrich, Hon S H Blake, Dr Wilson, Col Gzowski, and Mr John McDonald; secretary, Rev John Burton; 'ressurer, Mr Matthews; councillors Bewer Y. M MoLeod, H Johnston, G M Milligan, J C Antliff, Messrs William Alexander, H E Clarke, John Harton, J A Paterson, G M Rose, J T Small. T W Taylor, Rev Sep Jones, Messrs John Hallow, David McGee, J O Bennett, J D Henderson, and E H Murphy. The Improvements +t the Union Station. A joint meeting of the municipal legislative and railway committees was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall. MrHannaford, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk railway, at the request of the orange range range of the request of the mayor, appeared before the committees to show and explain the plaus which he had prepared for the im-provement of the Union station. The rail

TEMPERANCE WORKERS AN INTERESTING MEETING IN

SHAFTESBURY HALL LAST NIGHT

PRICE ONE CENT

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FYIZ GTS. A MONT DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURE

KING ST. EAST, TORONT

ing and Total Abstinence — Sev Prominent Speakers Address Meeting—Election of Officers

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, chairn brief introductory address referred to th objects of the society and the work that they have been doing. It was their desire to combine all elasses of the people holding different views on the subject of temper-ance-partial and total abstainers. Among the different members agreed not to drink except at meals, not to treat, not to drink anything tronger than beer or wine or total stronger than beer of wine or solar abstinence. One result of the move-ment was the establishment of coffee houses, and in addition to this he was glad to learn that many societies had and would hold their annual dinners in the coffee rooms instead of at hotels. There was no chance of them getting drunk in the coffee house, in fact a short time ago one man came to a dinner under the influence of liquor and went away units sober. He had received

went away quite sober. He had received communications from Hon Geo Allan, Col Gzowski, Dr Wilson, president of the uni-versity; Rews Sept Jones and H Johnston, «xpressing regret at their inability to be

present. Mr J D Hadcron, the secretary, then pr-sented the annual report. The specific feature of the society, as distinguished from some other temperance organizations, is that it endeavors to secure the co-opera-tion of those who temperately use, and those who entirely abstain from intoxicating ber-merce in common efforts for the uprepartion tion of those who temperately use, and most who entirely abstain from intoxicating bev-erages in common efforts for the prevention of intemperance. While the signing of a pledge is not a condition of membership in the society, certain pledges have been sanc-tiened as useful helps in promoting temper-ate habits. In order to put before the pub-lic the views of scientific men, who have given special attention to the subject of alcohol and its effects on the human system, they have resolved to print a series of tracts containing these views. Already an ad-dress by Dr. Andrew Clark of London England, has been printed. A committee of the society had waited upon the license commissioners, signed by over 1200 persons, praying that smong other things no new applications for licenses be received. From what the commissioners said the com-mittee were led to infer that their request would be granted, but it now appears that

mitree were led to infer that their request would be granted, but it now appears that it has not been. Rev Mr Miligan, in moving the adoption of the report, said that the society had three special objects in view; (1) Legislatou-Such as the curtaing of the number of licenses is und and the closing of the saloons on Saturday evenings. (2) Literary-By circulating tracts showing the effects of alcohol; (3) Social-To improve the social drinking customs.

rinking customs. Rev Mr Antliff, in a brief address showed irinkin that there is at present a wave of temper-ance passing over the whole of christendom. Mayor McMurrich regretted that he had not done more to assist the m vement, and congratulated them on the fact that the establishment of the coffee houses was

due to the society. Hon. E. Blake was received with loud

The Difference Between Moderate Drink

And give you po But make him cross and he'd break yer pate, For a lively lad is Dan De Wanne. Davs. Whack, hurra, boy dance to yer lady, Kitty advance to the gintleman.

Stand aside there John Hip hurra for Dan De Wanne ! WHAT THEY SAID AT THE OPENING.

The guard is as good as the Soth could turn out-Are they come to drum me out ?- O Mowat.

Do you think I look better in double harness ?-

Sergeant-at-arms. Fine guard; pity I ever left them —Capt Manly, None looked as pretty as Idid—Capt Geddes. These eichne fit as well as my own—Mr Speaker. We aired our diplomatic dress—The Three Consuls How loving we are in public—Archbishop Lynch ad Bishop Sweatman. and Bishop Sweatman. I could prophecy when Mowat must go-Dr Wild.

THE MOVER AND SECONDER.

The mover of the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the legislature yesterday was Mr. William Douglas Balfour, the newly-elested member for South Essex. Mr. Balfour is a man apparently 85 years of age, and has a very fair de-livery. His maiden speech yesterday was listened to with much attention and frequently applauded. Mr. Balfour is editor of the Amberstburg Echo. He said that he would not b: a "slavish supporter, of the government," but thought that it was the best the province had yet had. It is presumed that Mr. Balfour will often be heard in the debates. Mr Chas Drury, the seconder, is also one of the newly-elected sight. He represente East Simcoe, is a farmer, belongs to an agricultural distribut and is proud of his occupation. He is apparently 50 years of age, with iron-grey beard and hair, and looks like a prosperous tiller of the soil. He expressed himself as being provid of the number of farmers that as in the legislative chamber of the banner prevince The mover of the address in reply to the speech

himself as being proud of the number of farmers that es in the legislative chamber of the banner prevince and hoped that when the elections came on the number of gentlemen of his lik would not be de-creased. His speech vesterday was worth listening to, and he was congratulated at its fluish by the premier and his friends.

CREDIT VALLEY AND SYNDICATE

The Two Roads to Amalgamate-Opposi tion to the Grand Trank. A meeting of the directors of the Credit

Valley is called to consider the proposed act for an amalgamation with the Ontario act for an amalgamation with the Ontario and Quebec (the Pacific syndicate). For some months the syndicate has owned and controlled the Credit Valley, and they have given a good service; the proposed amalga-mation will only legalise what has already taken place and give the syndicate a road parallel with the Grand Trunk from the Detroit river through Ontario to Montreal.

MORE OUACES. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR : Drs. K. & K. are about coming to Toronto again. If you desire to do the

toronto again. If you desire to do the people of Toronto a good thing, try and stop their coming. They have engaged rooms at the Ameri-can house again. They are frauds. They got \$150 out of me for no good at all. B.

STRAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Marsunessanst. Ourses, } Tenerso, Doornber 14, 1 a.m. } also and St. Lourses : Brang winds a from the west and next), for and device tr. uberthe with from furres.

provement of the Union station. The rail-way company wishes to extend the station to the east, to obtain from the city and to close Esplanade street from Simcoe street to as far as Brock street, and to construct iron bridges across the tracks on Peter and John streets. The mayor said he had been told by Mr Hickson that the Grand Trunk railway intended to construct extensive freight yards at the Don, and to use the tracks in the vicinity of the Union station for passenger traffic only.

only. The city solicitor then explained briefly to the legislative committee the substance of the several petitions, requesting special legislatin, which he intended to present to the legislative assembly on behalf of the

Central Prison Employer's Supper.

Last night the officers and foremen of the central prison tendered a supper at the Proenix hotel, Queen and Dundas streets, to Thomas Henry White, one of their numher, who is about to take a position in the dominion police force at Oitawa. After justice had been done to the spread, the justice had been done to the spread, the chairman proposed the loyal toasts. The army and navy were represented by Messes. Eames and Hill. The guest of the evening was next toasted and an engrossed address presented him. He replied in appropriate terms. The warden, deputy warden and guards of the central prison were answered for by Sergeant Franks and Mr. Thompson, and the sister institutions by Mr. Hunt, formerly of the Toronto asylum. The Toronto police force was toasted and a speech made in reply by Mr Montgomery Mr. Whits replied for the laddes. A norm ber of eongs wees und a pleasant

ber of songs were sing and a pleasant evening enjoyed by the fifty odd guests.

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A FEMALE MEDICAL SCHOOL If the girls of Canada wish to study medicine, let them, but let a school for them alone be established. Co-education is as yet an experiment in less delicate subjects than medicine, and to attempt it in the lat ter, as at Kingston, is only to court trouble. Toronto has the hospital, the doctors, and atter are the victims of an unwarrants the other facilities ; let one of the medical schools show its liberality by forming a class

for women, especially in connection with the summer sessions that it is proposed to institute.

LABBY'S WIFE AND THE LILY. The papers are full of a disagreement be tween Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Labouchere Our opinion is that the whole thing is a dodge to advertise Mrs. Labouchere's hushand, "Labby," who is soon to make a lecturing tour of America. Theatrical iecturing tour of America. Theatrical for \$1! In other words, the retailer on his for \$20 ents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 25 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pound; on his for ent tea 26 cents a pou

Montreal has at last been aroused and an active committee of citizens has been formed to secure a reduction in the price of gas. They waited on the gas committee of the council and made a statement of their case, which is at once conclusive against the company and practical enough to secure a better service of light at a cheaper rate. A number of those on the citizens ittee were shareholders in the gas company, yet, as Mr. Thomas Workman eloquently and bluntly expressed it, they did not see the reason why a lot of "rich old humbugs" like George Stephen, Senator Ogilvie, Henry Lyman and himself should be making enormous profits at the expense of the citizens. How many Thomas Work mans are there in Toronto ? Let a comdealing with bank officials and banking mittee of citizens be formed, act in conjunction with the council, and perhaps we will see. Or will the gas company take time by the torelock and make a good handsome reduction without pressure?

of Europe or the too, that at this very time there is a series of interesses immorality among servan panie in the New York coffee market, due to the alleged fact of large supplies coming forward in excess of demand. The New porters and large i same in all times, present and past. Moral education and strict discipline by parents can and will always moderate vices, but not cradicate. Will the Globe tall us why use first and the strict strict and strict and strict and strict the strict and strict and strict and strict and strict the strict and strict and strict and strict and strict strict and strict strict and string string string strict and string strict and strict and strict York papers have letters sharply disputing rtion that there is any over-supply of coffee in prospect, but the fact of a big cradicate.

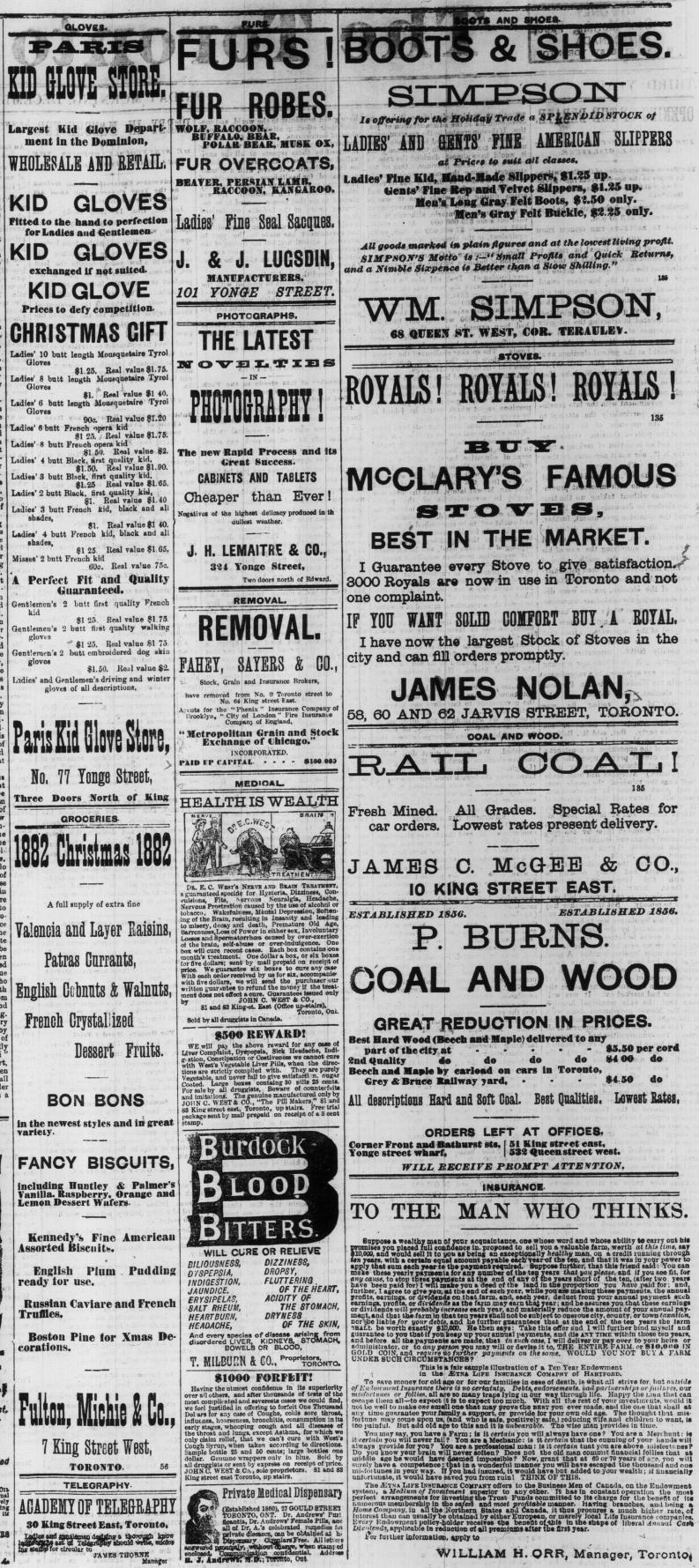
The evidence which the Tribune has ath red as to the prices paid for ten by the etailers and the consumers shows that the " CO-EDUCATION AT KINGSTON."

(To the Editor of The World) latter are the victims of an unwarrantable and flagrant extortion at a time when the wholesale prices have been largely reduced. The following statement of the prices of various grades of tea may be relied upon as correct: The immorter sells 17-cent tea to the jobber for 22 cents, the jobber to the retailer for 30 cents, and the retailer to the consumer for 50 cents. The 20 cent tea is sold to the jobber for 25 cents, to the retailer for 35 cents, and to the consumer for 60 cents. The 25-cent tea is sold to the jobber for 32 cents, to the retailer for 45 cents and to the consumer for 75 cents. The 55 cent tea is sold to the jobber for 50 cents, to the retailer for 65 cents and to the consumer for 31! In other words, the retailer on his 30 cent tea makes 20 cents a pound; on his SIR : It is certainly most unmenly i nen to fear competition from women in any branch of professional work. In every profession, as well as in almost every trade, there are departments in which women will excel, and for which they are specially suited. Equality in education will merely elicit the special fitness of each sex. But there is thus to be said for the Kings-But there is thus to be said for the Kings-ton students: Some may have objected on the ground that if scientific facts were to be clouded in ambiguity of expression from false deference to ill-timed modesty, and lecturers to be kept in a state of trepidation as to the plainness of language they might safely use, the scientific knowledge attain-able from such lectures could not be either full or accurate. Co-education to be edu-cation at all must be thorough. Students have a right to demand this thoroughness, as of the first importance, and specially so to the medical profession where the lives of others are at risk.

others are at risk. Still, graning all this, it proves nothing against co-education. It merely proves that there may be some women, as there are some men, who after having pursued their studies or certain length, find their love of science and its uses not strong enough to support them through the task. As it is quite impossible to imagine that the lecturer would use language not need-ful for correct instruction, the women students must not feel hurt if some should attribute their recoil to the reason indicated. No anatomical or physiological truth is in others are at risk. ing the legitimate profits into their pockets, but also the actual reductions, and then try but also the actual reductions, and then try to excuse their greed by claiming that while they have made no reductions in prices they are selling a better quality. As the old saving is, this will do to tell to the marines. When the millennium comes the public will believe that, retail dealers improve the quality of their goods. Meanwhile, if there are any retail dealers of teas in this city who want to make more money than they do now let them advartise in the daily marges that they will sell their 50-cent teas scatterious their recoil to the reason indicated. No anatomical or physiological truth is in itself impure when knowledge is sought for the sake of thelgood it will enable us to per-form. That it requires some nerve and much force of will on the part of sensitive men or women to grasp and hold this view, makes it all the more needful that some consideration should be shown towards those who shrink with horror from aspects of truth to which they are not accustomed. The first shock over, surmounted by friendly encouragement, the love of truth for its own sake revives, and steadies the shaken sensi-bilities. The best medical men are not al-ways those who are most callous. If this be true of medical men, why not also of pers that they will sell their 50 cent teas 40 cents, and their \$1 teas for 80 cents, which will still yield them 10 cents profit on the one and 15 cents on the other, and they will be surprised at the business they will do. ARGUS AND BANK "BUFFERS,"

be true of medical men, why not also of m-dical women? No true student, imbued with love for the healing art will jeer at

Which love for the incarleg are win jeet at the timility of the novice. Women who have deliberately chosen this profession must surely have foreseen that plain facts of science would have to be plainly described to them. To women entering the medical profession, in face of the opposition so long encountered yet now think he had never heard of certain officials flagrantly violating laws (which even they have not the face to deny), enacted for have not the face to deny), enacted for the good of the banks collectively and the public welfare; nor of at least one bank manager manipulating the stock of his bank (exposed in The World some months ago), and evidently gambling in stocks whole-sale. One would think Argus did not know the difference between bank officials doing THAT SECTARIAN CBT. We have received two letters for publica-tion, one advocating that a north of Ireland protestant be made a senator, the other pointing out how many officers in the Ontario civil service have not a single Roman estholic employed therein. We must decline the use of our columns to either of the letters. We recognize no claim to office other than that of good Can-adian citizenship and capacity for the work. The letters are accompanied by the names of the writers, both of whom have the rep-utation of being sectarian sgitators. Were it not for these kind of men there would be of the writers, both of whom have the rep-matation of being sectarian agitators. Were it not for these kind of men there would be listle of the soctarian cry heard, but it is the worst of such agitators to appeal to a sectarian element, to show its members how they are ill-treated in the way of office, and then get themselves appointed if they can. It is only those who trade on these sectarian appeals who profit thereby, the body of the sect or nationality appealed never gain anything. **FEEDING THE HUNGRY.** To ne of the most ungracions outgrowths on benevient festivity is a habit some favored guests satisfy their appetites. This habit personals day, Christmas and New Year's. On these days good dinners are spread for the immates of certain charitable in from the street to partake of the bounty. It is beyond question an interesting sight to the street to partake of the bounty. It is beyond question an interesting sight to the street to partake of the bounty. It is beyond question an interesting sight to the street to partake of the bounty. THEGREAT RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily



There are 150 C. P. R. in Regina in buildings ere orting men are disc ability of getting up win Counterfeit half dollar atal and glass are in cit The Manitoba Pembina road has a capital of \$1,00 eighty miles long. The London Free Pres

AROUNDTHET

whole farmers would be w grain now than to wait in The thermometers at I last week marked from 2 zero. A good beginnin

Lady Macdonald is ta erest in the Sunday af at Kingston under the Woman's Christian Tempe Gambetta's organ says big a morsel to be swallor

As if the gormandizing tot easily dispose of a sid -N.Y. Morning Journal A company with a cap en organized in St. construct a railway cons with the Intercolonial ra distance of forty mile The Jews in New York being forced to observe week under the new pen have obtained an injuno police from interfering trade.

An "honest" farmer been detected in selling beneath the suet of wh inserted a "big piece of eaters do not apprecia \$5 50 per cwt. Sir Hugh Allan is been worth \$10,000,000 children, all of whom provided for by annual ception, and the bride i a dowry of \$50,000. The enterprising Glo York is offering prizes the ugliest woman and largest foot. Candidate are not few, and the making a good thing ou Lee, the murderer, blackmith shop at the tiary, his muscular 1 him for that occupatio looked upon by the ke most saucy and indepe

The importance of to religious literature, i historian, will be discu the January number Frederic W. H. Myers bered as the author of Eliot, in the same mag American enterprise terday by a bootblack

of City Hall park, pern at the sun through bits one cent a peep. His the time to observe the If you don't see him y Mr. Langtry, it has his way to New York. steamer, and if not about anything, is pro-the message which s shores. It is sincered does not centemplat pistols or pillows on h come "on hostile pur recall the fact that is the tongue of slander and what was exacg able indiscretio Airtation. If there is any spe than that presented in relation to the pro agua and other int has been no record

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(To the Editor of the World.)

The childlike simplicity of Argus when

natters is truly refreshing. One would

It is beyond question an interesting sight to see these persons enjoy such a meal as does not on ordinary days find its way to their duffers as well as "buffers." OBSERVER. tables. To see at dinner a ravenous tramp, TRE NEAREST THING TO A OURE. who has not enjoyed a substantial meal for

(To the Editor of The World.) a month, is as entertaining as to witness the feeding of a sea lion or SIR : The Globe of to-day has an article

other monster of gigantic appetite. But it on the suppression of the social is neither kind nor polite, even to a tramp, evil alluding to some recent reto stand and gaze at him while he eats, as marks of the Winnipeg Sun on this subject if he were a wild beast in a menagerie cage blaming the Globe for its one-sidedness as Some persons go year after year to places to the punishment of the sexes. The where children are supplied with Thanks-giving and Christmas dinners, and gratify themselves by seeing the youngsters eat There are some so full of curiosity that they will not hesitate to go to a Widow's asylum on Old Ladies' home for similar purposes. There is but one condition under which this sort of thing is at all endurable. That is sort of thing is at all endurable. That is when the spectators hand over solid cash donations to the institutions whose fes-tivities they thus witness. It should be understood by all who go to see the eating of charity meals that the cash donation is but an equivalent for the fun of seeing how the eating is done. <u>TEA AND COFFEE.</u> There has been a great fall in tea recent-

There has been a great fall in tea recent: ly in New York, in wholesale prices, that is caused by the immediate prospect of a support of intextication nor of immorality among the sexes, but I do say it cannot be stopped by raiding such houses, especially when only the females are punished. The when only the females are punished. The very large supply of new crop tea coming in, at a time when heavy stocks were still remaining on the market. The change did not much concern retailers, but the out-ook has been considered a serious one for

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There are 150 C. P. R. emp in Regina in buildings erected by the com

Lady Macdonald is taking an active interest in the Sunday afternoon meetings at Kingstee under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance amogiation.

Gambetta's organ says "Egypt is too big a morsel to be swallowed by England.',

As if the gorm indizing, Englishman could not easily dispose of a side-bone of Turkey ! -N.Y. Morning Journal A company with a capital of \$214 000 has

been organized in St. John's, N. B., to construct a railway connecting Shirpegon with the Intercolonial railway at Bathurst, distance of forty miles.

The Jews in New York city objected to being forced to observe two sabbashs in the week under the new penal code, and they have obtained an injunction restraining the police from interfering with their Sunday

trade. An "honest" farmer at Belleville has been detected in selling a quarter of beef, beneath the suet of which he had artfully inserted a "big piece of tence rail." Beef eaters do not appreciate anake fence at. \$5.50 nm cont eaters do not a \$5 50 per cwt.

Sir Hugh Allan is understood to have been worth \$10,000,000. He had twelve children, all of whom were handsomely provided for by annual grants with one ex-caption, and the bride in that case received a dowry of \$50,000.

The enterprising Globe museum at New York is offering prizes for competition for the ugliest woman and the woman with the largest foot. Candidates for these honors are not few, and the museum people are making a good thing out of the exhibition. Lee, the murderer, is a helper in the blacksmith shop at the Kingston peniten. tiary, his muscular proportions adapting him for that occupation. He is already looked upon by the keepers as one of the most saucy and independent men in the institute institution.

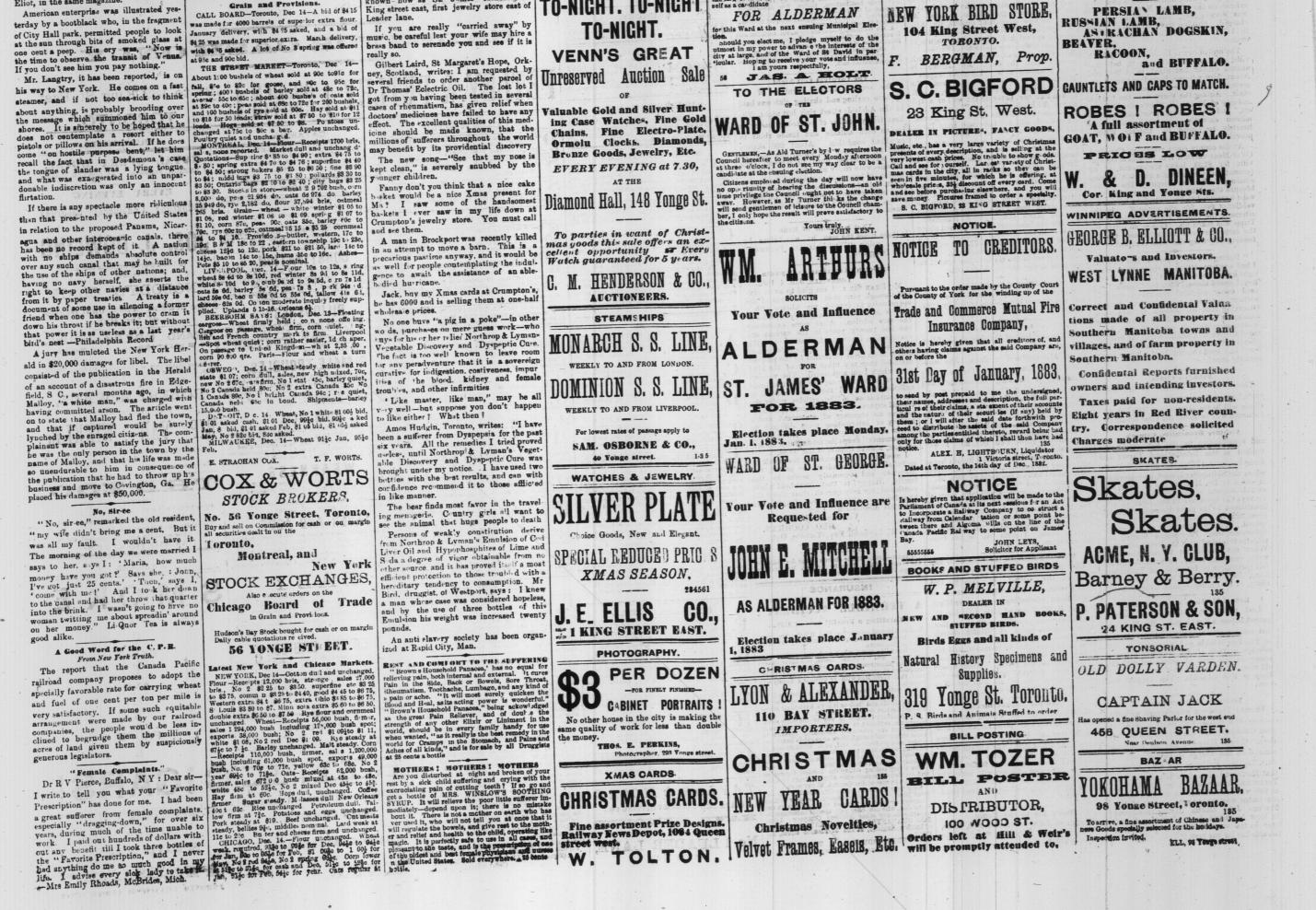
The importance of Dean Stanley's work to religious literature, and his position as a

to religious literature, and in a paper in 1 historian, will be discussed, in a paper in 1 the January number of the Oentury, by Frederic W. H. Myers, who will be remem-bered as the author of the paper on George Eliot, in the same magazine.

American enterprise was illustrated yesterday by a bootblack who, in the fragment

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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15 1882 LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The court of revision meets at 3 pm. Editor Higgins of the Whitby Chronicle is in the city.

The sewer surplus committee meets this fternoon at 5 o'clock in the city hall. The Christmas holidays will commence n December 22nd and end on January

Judge Burnham of Whitby arrived i the city yesterday to assist in the county The 18-inch pipe seweron Markham street,

north of College street, to Buller street, was completed yesterday. The A O U W held an interesting con-cert in their ball at Victoria and Adelaide

friends were shocked to hear he had had a streets last night. The attendance was slight paralytic stroke, but his medical good. Col Arthurs is out for St James'

until yesterday, afternoon there was no and is sure of election, as he is one of the most popular men in the city. The Queen's Own are to back him to a man. reason to suspect that death was so near The end came suddenly, shortly after he had

Michael McAveley was drunk in King street last night and broke a window in seen his sister and one of his most intimate friends. Mr. Boulton leaves a widow, the Thos O'Connor's tavern. He was locked up by Policeman Wismer. daughter of the late Mr. William Gamble

Samuel Noblett, who keeps an eating house in York street, was arrested on a and ten children. to whom his death will be an irreparable loss. He was a devoted warrant last evening for assaulting one Thos Arch on Wednesday night. husband, a kind father, and a popular man in society, the suavity of his manner and

Building permits granted yesterday : To F Phillips for the erection of a two-story the kindness of his heart endeating him to and attic brick dwelling on the west side of Beverley, north of Baldwin street, cost a large circle of intimate frien.ls. ANOTHER TORONTO ENTERPRISE.

Simeon Lillie, en route from Muskegon, Mich., to Collingwood, reported to Consta-ble Healy at the union station yesterday that Wm Smith, a news agent, had swindled him out of \$1 50 by a candy-box scheme Smith was compelled to disgorge and will be discharged be discharged. The following officers were elected at the

The following officers were elected at the regular convocation of Ontario chapter, Yorkville, for 1883 :--M Ex Comp F J Menet, Z; Ex Comp W S Jackson, H; Ex Comp G Vair, J; V Fx Comp T S Black-wood, Treas; Comps W H Best, S E J Lauder, S N; C W Postlethwaite, P S, J L Dixor, Jan

A man named Joseph Leslie was held at the eastern station on a charge of larceny. An alaom of fire was sounded from Brown's hotel at George and Front streets, yester lay afternood, and Leslie went in from the street and was detected ransacking trunks, etc, in one of the rooms.

John Scanlan and Thomas Buckley were tried before Judge Boyd yesterday for breaking the window of Michael Quinn's breaking the window of sitenar curine store, York street, and stealing a number of articles on the night of Nov. 14. Scaulan was found guilty, but Buckley was dis-charged. Scaulan was convicted of larceny in 1877. Mr. Neville detended the pris-

opened special kid glove departments in their establishments under the direction of Mr. Geismar, and these firms met with success from the start. Mr. Geismar is The united courts Robin Hood and York ville, ancient order of foresters, held their annual dinner last night in Albert hall. success from the start. Mr. Geismar is what is known as a "kid-glove expert" He can fit the most unshapely hand. To use an old and applicable phrase, he will fit you like the paper on the wall or a kid glove all kinds of gloves will be bradled

ME. JOHN BOTTON SNATCHING LADIES' PURSES. One of Toronto's Most Respected Citizens P-sses Away-Brief sketch of His Life. A Crime that is Altogether Too Prevalent --- Warning to Ladles. A crime very prevalent in Toronto Mr. John Boulton, who died yesterday snatching pocket-books from ladies. Many ing at 11 Grange road, was the youngof the depredations committed by these of Mr D'Arey Boulton of the Grange, having been a sister of the late foot pads are never made public, for two reasons. Some ladies are too delicate to Sir John Robinson, chief justice of Upper lodge complaints with the detectives and Mr D'Arcy Boulton's eldest son, William Henry, succeeded him at the would sooner lose their money than be Grange, and wasa well known and promin-ent citizen of Toronto, having served as member of parliament and mayor of the city. The only surviving brother is Colonel D'Arey Boulton of Cohonng, and the de-classed leaves two sisters, Mrs William Cay-ley and Mrs Oharles Heath, both of this erry. Mr John Boulton, possessed or ample means, was a man of retiring habits, who found his happiness in the domestic circle. and took no part in public affairs. He was a keen snortsmap, and in bygone bothered with attending a public trial, Grange, and wasa well known and prominand took no part in public affairs. He was a keen sportsman, and in bygone years bred many throughbred racehorses which, before he was weakened by constant attacks of asthma, he delighted in breaking with his own hands. He was one of the owners of a preservel estate on Lake Erie, near Chatham, where he was perhaps the most constant frequenter of the club's shooting-lodge. Indeed it may be feared that exposure on the marsh had something

that exposure on the marsh had something to do with superinducing the complaint to THE CITT'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

which he fell a victim. Ten days ago his Outline of the Proposed Celebration-He the Week Would be Spent.

Mayor McMurrich has issued circulars men held out every hope of recovery, and the members of the citizens' committe containing full and complete information concerning the progress of the proposed emi-centennial celebration of Toronto's inauguration to be held in 1884. His worship has given the subject careful study, and proposes to have the program of festivities on similar events held at Buffalo, Baltimore and other American cities, at which the mayor was present. Many sub-committees will have to be struck, and all branches of conmerce, trade, education, re-ligious bodies and labor will be represented One clause of the mayor's circular given

general idea of the proposed program :

In a celebration such as is intended, the main object should always be kept clearly in view, naue-ly, that is abould be "a display of our institutions and an exhibition of our resources" in every way and in such modes as would reveal and illustrate Opening of the Paris Kid Glove Sto No. 77 Yonge Street. Toronto, in her great strides onward and the enterprise of her merchants, is daily adding to her metropolitan prestige. There is always something new and substantial

b) the standard of the second seco springing up in our midst ; our stores are among the finest on the continent, our streets are being transformed from cut-up country roadways into beautiful thorough-fares, and what you cannot now get in this c ty is perhaps not worth having, at any rate we would not give much for it. Even the fantastic "Newmarket" is now being turned out by our tailors in the most ap-proved manner. Prominent among the latest additions to our prosperity and enter-

prise is the Paris Kid Glove Store, which h s just been opened at No. 77 Yonge street by Mr. Albert Geismar & Co. Mr. Geismar's father is an extensive Parisian glove manufacturer, and the young man was sent out to this country to

pay special attention to the introduction of his father's goods into Canada. At Montreal two prominent dealers, Mr. Alp. Valiquette and Messrs, Boisseau Bros.,

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what is known as a "kid-glove expert annual dinner last night in Albert hall. About fifty persons, including greets were present. Mayor McMurrich occupied the chair. Among the toasts were the "Mayor and city of Toronto," "The order of forest-ers," and the "Local, provincial and do-minion excentive councils," which were heartily responded to. Caterer Wilding provided a good dinner. At the county court yesterday Cassidy & Co of Montreal sued Wm Parsons of Orange-ville for \$120, being the amount of an account and interest for a quantity of lamp chimneps. Parsons disputed the amount because the chimneys were not what they were warranted to be. The jury returned a verdict of \$60 for the plaintiff. In the afternoon the case of Edwin Shilling v Ben Tripp was taken up. This is an action for sheves will be in black and gold, and the latter will be always loaded down with the latest styles from Paris. It is understood that the pices will be very reasonable. The new establishment will be opened about Jan 6. In the mentione brainess is being carried on next door to No 77. It will pay you to call around and see the stock. There is not a close in the mentione be Tripp was taken up. This is an action for the carpenter work on two houses, the defendant disputing the time occupied.

The conversacions of Zetland and St. Andrew's masonic lodges takes place at Horticultural gardens on Dec. 29. It will and consumption in its first stages are be a grand affair treated at the International Throat and will tender his numerous staff of employees their annual ball on the night of Dec. 26. A musical and, theatrical entertainment Lung Institute, 173 Church street, Toronto, where the Spirometer is used, an instrument invented by Dr. M. Souvielle of Paris, and A musical and, theatrigal entertainment by well known amateurs will take place at the Royal opera house on the evening of Jan. 25, 1883, under the patronage of the lieuenant-governor and Mrs. Robinson in aid of the building fund of the Protestant orphans' home. Tickets can be had from the managers. ex aide surgeon of the French army, which conveys the medicines in the form of cold inhalations to the parts discased. Suitable constitutional treatment is used when re-quired. Consultations and a trial of the pirometer free. Poor people bearing cer-ficates furnished with the instrument free. the managers. When not convenient to visit the office write, enclosing stamp, for pamphlet giving full particulars to International Throat and Wedding Bells in the East End. The residence of Mr. Georg Gooderham, at the corner of Trinity and Lung Institute, 173 Church street, To-ronto, or 13 Phillips square, Montreal. Frontstreets, was yesterday the scene of

Robert McWade at the Grand.

Dr. Jas. F. W. Ross and Miss Adelaide M. Last night Mr. Robert McWade ap-peared before a light house. Mr. McWade has made a careful study of the character Miss Gooderham, sister of the bride, and Last night Mr. Robert McWade ap-Miss Ross were the bridesmaids, and Dr. Fisher, of New York, and Mr A. E. Goodof Rip Van Winkle and presented an admirable picture of the rollocking young scamp in the first act contrasted with the erham attended the groom. About ninety old man, who has awakened from his long sleep in the catskills. The support was guests were present to congratulate the happy couple, who left at 3.35 for New York and thence to the south.

Yesterday's Police Court.

Messrs Darling and Currie, architects, Thomas Thompson was charged with the larceny of a quantity of paper from Abra. have just finished the plans for a new show ham Goldstein, and was sent to jail for ten room in rear of Petley & Petley's large

days. George Harcourt was up again on remand on the charge of having wounded ing at the back of the store is to be reremand on the charge of having wounded remand on the charge of having wounded Mrs. Taylor. Evidence was given to show that Harcourt lad fired a rifle and that Mrs Taylor had been wounded by a bullet, but as this was not sufficient to convict, an ad-invertigent to be a start of the firest in the country. It somely fitted up. journment was made at the request of Mr. Fenton. John Martin having threatened to blow his wife's brains out was bound

Don't Die in the House. to blow his wife's brains out was bound over in the sum of \$400 to keep the peace towards her for one year.

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n the Ade de street rink last night. The keen frosty weather of yesterday made the ice on both outside and inside rinks in excellent condition. About 200 skaters were in costume, for whom the covered rink was reserved until 10 o'clock. The costumes were really handsome, and in the optimion of leveryone considered to be the finest, both for show and originality, that have been seen in a Toronto rink for many a day. Toulmin's band furnished good music.

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