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THIS MORNING the pressure is high aroughout the western and northwestern states. An area of low pressure covers the lower St. Lawrence valley. Over eastern Canada the weather is cloudy and snow is falling along the St. Lawrence; whilst in the lower lake region and throughout the west the weather has turned decidedly colder and generally fine. The probabilities for the lower lake region are northerly to westerly winds; gradually decreasing in force; fine and colder weather, with flurries of show in some localities.

RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—The reported volcano in Fayette county, west Virginia, proves to be simply an opening in the rock through which vapor from a warm stream underneath ascends.

LENNOXVILLE, Pr., Feb. 23.—A case of black fever causes excitement here. In 1868 black fever prevailed in the coal country as a terrible epidemic.

A Generous Gift.

New York, Feb. 23.—George J. Seney, president of the Metropolitan bank, has given \$240,000 for the erection of a Methodist hospital in this city.

The Funding Bill. New York, Feb. 23.—The World says a careful inspection of the funding bill is said to have led the president to question the wisdom of giving it his approval. The president fears the fifth section invades the corporate rights of the banks. Should the bill fail an extra session is possible.

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The Pennsylvania Senatorship. New York, Feb. 23.—The Herald's Har-risburg special says that Mitchell's nomina-tion was wholly unsought by himself. He is a personal friend of General Garfield.

New York, Feb 23.—The Times' Cleveland special says that the subordinate officers will probably be Foster of Ohio, Senator Howe of Wisconsin, Horace Davis of California, Wilson or Allison of Iowa and one from Pennsylvania, Illinois or the South. Mr. Blaine is sure, Folger is sure, and Foster comes the nearest to certainty of the ter comes the nearest to certainty of the others, but several influences are at work that may destroy his chance, A Washington special says it is feared Blaine will not accept the state department cause his cabinet associates are not enirely congenial.

New York, Feb. 23.—The Times says that T.S. Arthur, the well-known moralist author, in a book published six years ago entitled "Danger," introduces Senator Logan's wife as influencing young men to drink. Mrs. Logan happens to be an advocate of total abstinence, and when her attention was recently called to Arthur's book, complaint was made to the publishers Scalland plaint was made to the publishers, Stoddart & Co. Philadelphia, who offer any repartion and will change the plate for a new edition; but about 800) copies of the volume have gone into the hands of the peo-ple. It is said that the author, now an old man, cried like a child when the mistake was disclosed.

POLICE COURT.

"I read in the papers lasht night," said McGoherty, "that the journeymen bakers were going to stroike fur higher wages. Me heart is wid thim, fur no one kneads it

"When they strike there will be a regu-"I hope they dough nut raise a disturb-ance," put in Mr. Fenton with a sad-eyed

"It isn't likely," remarked Mr. Nudel, "they are generally well-bread fellows."
"I don't understand why they should strike," said the megistrate, absently, "all they got to do is to shake their baskets and have a bun dance."
"Well," said Mr. Nudel, "when men

"Well," said Mr. Nudel, "when men only get about four dollars a week it is end in to make them crusty."

That last remark takes the cake." said gilhooley with a grin, "but to talk sayriously on the subject, dy'yees remimber that beautiful thing of Tommy Moore's—"The Song the Shirt Sung."

On that bread shud be seventeen eints a loaf An's liver and lights so cheap."

Arrah its too bad. If there was less flesh and blood and more bread and whiskey what a foine country, this would be, eh, George?"

and the "Well, sir, were you drunk or not," that shortly followed did not convey any good answer to Gilhooley's query.

Jacob Caseber, Henry Rowley and Andrew Kirkpatrick were allowed to skip.

Mary MacAdam, who was charged yesterday Mary MacAdam, who was charged year with robbing Peter McLaughlin of his watch, was sent down for sixty-days. E. McMahon was charged by Luke watch, was sent down for intradays. E. McMahon was charged by Luke McKin with keeping a vicious dog, which bit his little boy. The animal was ordered to be destroyed. Heary Bailey was charged with stealing a quantity of iron from Mr. Taylor of the Esplanade. He was found guilty, but as a set of waggon springs and an axle were found in his possession, and are now at Doty's junk shop, he was remanded for a week to find an owner for these articles.

The police court lasted only twenty mines to-day.

The cold snap-looks like a new winter. where police say they enjoy this weather. So does everybody else who is well clad and

This morning the horses attached to a Queen street car going west refused to draw their load. A delay of some fifteen minutes was occasioned when they once more thought better of the subject and submitted to the persistent endeavors of the driver and others to have them to continue their journey. During the delay the passengers were pivileged to remain there free of expense.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1881.

the said Robert Matthews, for letters of guardian-ship of John Matthews, the infant son of the said Robert Matthews and the said Clara Matthews. Dated this 24th day of February, A.D., 1881.

The Low area mentioned yesterday now covers the eastern portion of the maritime provinces, and the pressure is highest over the lower lake region, and in the eastern portion of the maritime provinces the weather is raild and heavy snow is falling, but elsewhere in Canada the weather is generally clear and very cold. The temperature in Ontario and Quebec ranges this morning from zero to thirty-three degrees below. The probabilities for the lower lake region are winds shifting towards the south and touth-east; increasing cloudiness; milder weather, followed to-night or to-morrow by light snow.

Nordheimer Hall, Montreal, Burned to the Ground—Goderich Visited by the Devastating Element.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—The fire in Nordheimer's hall last night occurred a few minutes after a large crowd which had been at a concert had left the building. One of the firemen named Wm. Sparling was nearly meeting with his death, having been cut off in a portion of the building by the fire. His comrades, however, heroically rescued him and he is in a fair way to recovery. The men suffered terribly during the night from the intense cold, the thermometer being about twenty degrees below zero. The total loss will be about \$30,000.

LATER.—The following firemen, in addition to Spalding, were injured: Johnston MeBride, knocked down and badly hurt by a falling beam; S. McRobbie, seriously injured by smoke; Louis Lafranchise had his feet frozen.

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ISHPEMENG, Mich., Feb. 24.—Yesterday
Thos. Blackwell, a blaster at the Cleveland
mines, entered a hut where there were a
hundred pounds of nitro-glycetine kept. An
explosion followed blowing him to atoms.

An Unpleasant Card Party.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 24.—At a secluded spot between Fort Arngate and Bacon Springs, four men recently entered a saloon and sat down with the proprietors to gamble. A row began resulting in the death of all the circl players, each being shot severatimes.

St. Paul, Feb. 24.—Advices from the Yellowstone report that the Crow Indians have declared a war of extermination against the Flatheads and all the tribes north of the Mussel Shell, owing to a raid on their territory by bands from these tribes. They have appealed to the government for assistance, but Gen. Terry has instructed the military to take no have than to bring about the adjustment of the trouble, which threatens to be very serious.

"It's mesilf is thrimblin' in ivery limb thats an me," groaned McGoherty as he sank his fine head between his imees—"Och wirra, wisha, wirra, och, me poor Nora, that ye shud come to this. Ochone! ochone!"

"Pwhat hev ye bin dhrinkin' this mornin'!" queried Gilhooley, as he surveyed the judge with a look of the most profound contempt.

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THE BAKERS STRIKE.

SIR,—In his interview with your reporter yesterday, Mr. Harry Webb says that if any of his men complain he would shut up shop for a week. Does Mr. Webb think the bakers of Toronto could not quit work as well as himself? If he closed his shop yeanized iron done on the shortest notice. e o a 494 and 496 Yonge St., Toronto.

IN THE GOODS OF ROBERT MATTHEWS, OF THE CITY OF TORONTO, CARPENTER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of March next, an application will be made to the Judge of the Surrogate Court of the County of York by Clara Matthews, the widow of the said Robert Matthews, for letters of guardian—A Member of The Union.

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MONTERALE 18: 24.—Ins away to day, and coming into collision with a sleigh in which James Hawley, contractor, and his coachman were seated, Mr. Hawley's horse was killed and himself so seriously injured that he is considered in danger. The carves full of passagers but all escaped be was full of passengers, but all escaped be

THE FORTUNE TELLERS. Madame Ristori Remanded till Monday. Below is the evidence taken in the case

The Leaguers Becoming Lukewarm.

Dublin, Feb. 24.—At yesterday's land league meeting Dillon remarked about the sensible falling off in subscriptions from the home branches this week, but not from America, 30,000 cards of membership being issued every week. The amount received this week was £1236, £300 from the Irish branches and the remainder from America.

The Re-funding Bill.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24.—The national banks have decided to send a memorial asking the president to veto the funding bill.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The leading merchants generally view with distrust the funding bill. They think its provisions are likely to cause a stringency in the money market and unsettle financial operations.

A Kilkenny Cat War.

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time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keegan—I was not asked by any detective to go there; I never drink; I will be 18 years next April; my husband is in Chicago; Dean Grasett married me more than fourteen months ago.

ball required was two sureties of \$500 each that's got into me quarely, responded the judge; "Res and the port in the Gok."

"Who's enough," rerved the judge; "Res and the first in the fi

CONCERT

NEWCOMBE'S HALL,

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AN IMPORTANT MOVE. The New York State Legislature Abolish Tolls on West-Bound Freight on the Eric Canal. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The assembly adopted a resolution by a majority of 76 to 29 abolishing canal tolls on west-bound

St. CATHARINES: Feb. 24.—Major J. Powell, for many years registrar of the county of Lincolr, and who in his early days distinguished himself during the trouble of 1837, died here this morning.

Cable Chat.

London, Feb. 24.—The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh will start for Berlin to-night to be present at the welding on Sunday of theseldest son of the Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, and the Princess Augusta Victoria, of Holstein Augustenberg. Berlin is already crowded with wedding guests, including special envoys from various sovereigns and states. vovs from various sovereigns and states.

London, Feb. 24.—James Lyall & Co. East India merchants, have suspended in consequence of the failure of their Calcutta house. Liabilities being £250,000. London, Feb. 24.—Mr. Gladstone in

alighting from his carriage on his return from the commons last night slipped and fell backwards, cutting the back of his head

Mr. J. Harold Gould, of the Canadian Illustrated News is in town.

Mr. Thos. Comey: of Emerson, Man, arrived at the Rossin house to-day.

There will be a supper to-night in St. John's hall Bond street, in aid of the Sunday school.

A young man who recently commenced business in Seaton village having been burned out twice, several villagers have unight with a view of procuring protection.

The new Crystal Palace Luncheon Rooms, King street west, are daily becoming more popular, being spacious, airy and well lighted. The tables are first-class and every one receives the best of attention at the hrids of the lady waiters.

Two street arabs were seen in a lane to-

PRICE ONE CENT.

A BETTING CASE.

DR. SHEPPARD AGAIN. He Tells the Magistrate About an Attempt to Take His Life—His Push-Cart Restored.

Dr. Sheppard sat patiently in the police court this morning eating oyster crackers and awaiting the termination of the proceedand awaiting the termination of the proceed-ings when he advanced to the railing and said: your worship, I am here to ask you whether I am to be murdered in a free and civilized and christian country, or no?

His Worship—I don't think they should

His Worship—I don't think they should murder you.

Sheppard—Now we will come to the question. Our clothes have been taken and I asked the police about it, and they said they had a perfect right to take them. My clothes are gone, my push-cart is gone, there his vigorous voice trembled and his lips quivered) and in the meantime a young lawyer named. East got me into his office and asked me to sell him my life—he wishes to take my life—to write, my life. I was not born in Scotland.

His Worship—Any man can write a

I was not born in Scotland.

His Worship—Any man can write a biography, and it is considered an honor—Sheppard—Why don't he write his own? I don't want anybody to write my own.

The doctor then took up the case of his push-cart and pleaded eloquently that it be restored. It appears the police had taken it before he was sent to gaol. "I am able to earn my living and my wife's with my cart. Let taken, then, bring it back, righthere. My push-cart, I want that."

His worship ordered its restoration and the doctor left the court happy.

Rev. Mr. Pearson's stole, the mysterious disappearance of which was recorded in yesterday's issue, was, it appears, discovered by Mr. Plummer, the organist, wrapped up in a paper under the sexton's seat. It is firmly believed by many that that stole came off its hook, wrapped itself up in brown paper and hid under the sexton's chair.

Mr. G. L. Maddison, census commissioner or centre Toronto and Dr. Canniff, census staff officer, are at the Queen's hotel. RELIGIOUS NOTES.

severely on the iron step of the carriage. A doctor dressed the wound. Mr. Gladstone remains in bed. Traffic in Downing street has been stepped. This morning Mr. Gladstone is free from fever and is doing quite well, needing only rest.

LATER.—Mr. Gladstone, under the most favorable circumstances, will be compelled to abatian from the sessions of the commons for some days.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—It is reported that Peru Las asked England, France and Italy to mediate in regard to the conditions of a peace with Chili.

LATEST CITY NEWS.

Don't forget the opening of the Franklin house to-morrow evening.

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Letting In the interance of the strength of the canadian Illustrated News is in town.

English of the pastorate is concerned. Eminent pulpit and pastoral ability cannot be permanently hidden or ignored in Methedism. It must come to the front, and it will be sought after. No "ring," and no number of men can monopolize the best appointments. In that case, they ought to fill them, and they will fill them until su

my husband is in Chicago; Dean Grasett married me more than fourteen months ago.

The Telegram, containing the woman's card, was put in.

His worship thought Mr. Fenton should hunt up the statute for punishing the publishers of such cards.

Detective Hodgias, who served the summons—She said she could not come, as she had to go to the States; that she had stepped telling fortunes; that she had stepped telling fortunes; that she did not use cards, but that she told by the hands.

The case was remanded till Monday. The bail required was two sureties of \$500 each.

A good story is told of Rev. Frincipal Grant. The rev, gentleman was on his way to Kingston from this city. On the cars he

THE RECEIVER-GENERAL of New Brunswick had a pretty good though rather expensive bear story to tell the legislature the other day: he had paid out during the year other day: he had paid out during the year of the league was held in Cooper afternoon, decided that it is necessary that a stock yard should be built at Longue \$2,709 for the moses of 903 bears.

Mr. Macdonnell (Inverness) wishes it to be done away with, as, by the opportunity it good deal of study to the subject of railway is likely to follow.

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THAT NICE YOUNG MAN, Mr. Domville, the confederacy? The influence of the Pa-M.P., called Hon. Isaac Burpee a liar the cific railway syndicate over our own other day, and the correspondents of some government and parliament will serve as an contractors of Section B. Conservative newspapers think it was a clever illustration. It will require the whole thing to do. The angry discussion arose strength of the nation to break up those out of the printing of Mr. Plumb's speech giant railroad monepolies.

domment of some of the government meadomment of some of the government measures not yet through, and an early wind-up of the session. A private letter from the cipital says members are very anxious to get home, as not only does their business require them, but they do not care to spend any more time than they can help in the unwholesome atmosphere of the house.

AN OTTAWA ministerial paper says that in the event of Sir John Macdonald's retirement there will be but one voice as to sults are apparent from the full and interports of the livence inspectors of the livence inspectors of the livence inspectors of the surface of the thouse.

The volume of Milwaukee on Tuesday a coroner found a family consisting of a mother, ill from giving birth to a child eight days before, and which had been dead in the house for two days, and four children from ten years down. The family had had no food for forty-eight hours, except scrapings from the swill barrel.

Five thousand dollars was cabled yesterday by the Irish World to the land league secretary at Paris, making a total of \$65, 1000 remitted by that paper.

his successor-"the so-called war-horse of Cumberland." It further says that the contemplated retirement of Sir Leonard at the request of the provincial secretary. Tilley means of course the succession of Sir Alexander Galt or Mr. Thomas White. Another of the changes determined on is the retirement of Mr. O'Connor, concerning which the Ottawa organ says that the genial and kind-hearted Chieftain has probably found it hard to act in the prem-les, but public opinion demands urgency in the matter: It is intimated that Mr. O'Conner will be succeeded by Mr. Costi-

MR. BLAKE'S BILL to better secure the showing that Conservatives have no ground independence of parliament is intended to of complaint whatever. The report, we check an evil which has grown to consider may add, is a model of good arrangement. able proportions during the past two years. It provides that in the case of any member of the house of commons who acts for profit, tee or reward before the government or any of its departments as agent, attorney, or "The greatest novelist of our age" is how solicitor, in respect of any claim made on the Dean of St. Paul's styles George Eliot. the government or department, his seat shall be vacated and his election declared void. The bill is timely, but if the leader of the government is faithful to his old traditions it will stand no chance of getting. traditions it will stand no chance of getting

traditions it will stand no chance of getting through the commons while this parliament lives.

The increase of public expenditure ought not to cause any surprise to men who ought not to cause any surprise to men who | marriage. knew the record of the Conservative government during the years 1867-73. In writing upon this subject the Halifax Chronicle says of To denounce their opponutes for extravagance, promise retrenchiate the says and the says are the says and the says are the says and the says are t "ment, and then, having obtained power, plunge into expenditures far exceeding those of the men they maligned, is just "what we expected the Conservative lead-"ers to do. But there are a good many " people in the country who were more cre dulous than the Liberals, and to these the \$26,189,000 estimate will be a revelation. It will soon be in order for Senator Macpherson to write another pamphlet on extravagance in pullic expenditure.

THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE The report of the Ontario agricultural ollege for 1880 is a volume of two hundred pages, and embraces the reports of the predent and of the professor of agriculture. This was the first year of the college under legal status, the act which defines its ebjects and scope having only been passed last session, although the institution has been in existence for six years. Mr. Mills' report deals chiefly with the school, the students, and the course of instruction in deals with the outside course of trainingthe field, the live stock, and horticultural, mechanical, experimental and practical invoyal engineers is denied. struction. The total number of students during the two terms of last year was 176, and the net cost of the institution was \$17,896. There is, of course, no immediate

THE NEW POST-OFFICE in St. John, N.B., which has been three years in building, will be completed on the first of May. The St. John papers describe it as a magnificent building.

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prospect of the college attaining to a paying

The Ottawa Citizen says of Thomas White, M.P., that he knows how to be effective without being abusive. It is a pity then that he does not act up to what he knows.

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RAILROAD MONOPOLIES.

An anti-monopoly league has been formed in New York with the object of effecting the latter structure down yesterday aftarnoon.

tended by the representative business men | Point. tended by the representative business men of the city. The principal speaker was Judge Black, one of the ablest men in the united States. Judge Black has give a United States. Judge Black has give a THE HANSARD costs \$18,562 a year, and Judge Black, one of the ablest men in the affords members to air their cloquence, the rates, and he does not hesitate to speak his essions are prolonged and the cost thereof mind freely on it. The railroad companies, he says, are entitled to a fair and full compensation for all the services which they are THE GOVERNMENT'S excuse for printing ive thousand copies of Mr. Plumb's fatuous a reasonable profit on the capital invested in Charles Tupper, and Mr. Pope last year.

More taffy for Mr. Plumb.

The Tramps have a good prospect in New York. A bill has been introduced in the legislature to provide that in cases where the railroads fail to cut the Canada and the profits and the glowing hours with flying feet" there was no thought of religious differences. Protestant and Catholic leading Trishmen.

4,068. This is slightly in excess of the

three preceding years under the new law,

owing to two causes, (1) the repeal of the

Dunkin act in several county municipali-

ties, and (2) the increase of population

The net income of the province from these

licenses was \$84,998, and \$271,846 was

paid over to the municipalities. The charge

of political favoritism in the granting of

licenses is effectually disposed of the figures

PERSONAL.

It is getting the literary fashion to talk of him as the late Mr. Stuart Mill.

where the railroads fail to cut the Canada thistles along their lines, any one is authorized to perform the work and to collect \$3 per day for such service.

A YOUNG COUPLE in Michigan were married for fun at a social party the other evening. The ceremony was carried out in every detail from the justices' guide, and Judge Black declares that their confederations are confederated.

Year on the farm products of the west above what would be just was at a fair to the number of about 300 couples. His Honor Lieut. Gov. Robitaille and lady were present.

The finance committee of the Montreal council had an informal meeting yesterday afternoon with Mr. Taillon, municipal loan fund-commissioner of Quebec, as to the debt of Montreal to the fund. The amount to the credit of Montreal is about \$600,000.

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esting reports of the license inspectors on the working of the old and new laws, made at the request of the provincial secretary.

The total number of licenses issued for

perty of \$10,000 sterling. In the New York senate Foster offered concurrent resolution amending the consti-tution providing for abolishing tolls on the canals and the maintenance of the same by tax. The resolution was tabled.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A feast is promised the lovers of scandal by the proceedings in the divorce court be-fore Lord Penzance in the suit of the wife of Archdeacoa Dunbar, which came up yesterday. Mrs. Dunbar alleges that the archdeacon has committed adultery with various members of his congregation, and also charges that he is guilty of smoking and drinking with choir boys and receiving them late at night in the vestry. The Egret cotton-mill at Ashton-under-Lyne was burned yesterday. Damage £12,000.

Grand preparations are being made in Paris at the Elysee for the first presidential ball to-morrow. Over 5,000 guests are ex-Parnell has temporarily transferred the leadership of the home rulers in the house to Justin McCarthy.

Princess Sophie.

A terrible scandal has been caused in Denmark by Count von Holstein-Holstein-burg's forming a liaison with a girl of humble birth and bad character, only 16 years old—he is 65—whom he took to Vienna and introduced as his wife. He has been removed from the grand chamberlainship and exiled from court. He has since the discovered provided the woman.

The Greek premier explains that the reserves have been summoned simply to be

Public opinion throughout Germany is decidedly against Bismarck for pr ducing the ministerial crisis.

A Greek man-of-war has arrived at the Piræus from Trieste and Fiume, with 26,000 muskets, a quantity of torpedoes and other war material.

CANADIAN NEWS

the civil protests against me the Ottawa city council the writs against Mayor Mackintosh, Ald. Lewis and Ald. Coleman were made out yesterday morning and served in the afternoon. The writs against Ald. St. Jean, Heney, Conway and Lauzon will be issued to-day. The cost of liquor licenses in Peterboro has been fixed at \$160.

Mayor Smith, of Peterboro, and the town clerk have been appointed a deputation to Torento to protest against the proposed market bill, and demand compensation if the rights of the towns are interfered with

An old woman named Griffin, living in Bendhead street, Kingston, was found in a wretched condition yesterday. She had not tasted food for two days, and had no fire in

The St. Catharines News favors the basis; indeed it is doubtful if income will and Pembroke railway, destroyed a barn, together with seventy-five tons of straw, six money in Canada to day paying no taxes."

basis; indeed it is doubtful if income will and Pembroke railway, destroyed a barn, together with seventy-five tons of straw, six of hay, one cow, and a steam hay press.

Mrs. Heyman, who was arrested in Lon-

American dealers are in Canada busily engaged in purchasing farm produce on the south shore of the St. Lawrence. Hay especially has been in good demand. day, with tears in his eyes, to be sent to gaol till the spring, when he could ship on some canal boat to the states. He could

get no work. The exodus to the New England states of

The St. Andrew's society, Winnipeg, has undertaken the burial of the remains of the the confederacy? The influence of the Patic confederacy? The influence of the Patic railway. Their bodies were for-

UNITED STATES NEWS.

at the public expense. Poor old Mr. Plumb will be the death of somebody yet.

The un xpected illness of four of the ministers, and the inability therefore of the government to push forward their business, will, says the Mail, likely lead to the abantular and it only requires a careful study of the government measured that the swatem in

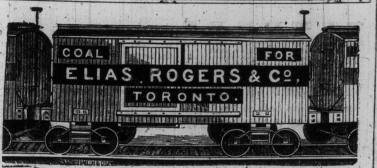
The total number of licenses issued for 1879-80—the last complete year—was entertained as to its safety. Through the demise of an uncle Nicholas C. Justice, one of the penitentiary employees at Buffalo, has become heir to a pro-

The house of lords last night rejected a motion to open the picture galleries to the public on Sundays. Public opinion is advancing in favour of the movement. George Berkeley, brother of Earl Berkeley, and a well-known author, is dead.

The Greek premier explains that the reserves have been summoned simply to be ready to occupy the ceded provinces.

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CHAPTER IV.

FOILED. "Come and dine with us to-night, Durnford," said Percy to his friend later on the same day.

The two were turning out of Apsley Gate from an afternoon saunter in the park.
"I want you to do a kindness for me for once in your life."
"Ah, I thought there was some unwor-

thy motive lurking at the back of this sud-den burst of hospitality. What is it?"
"I want you to come and laud Herne Bay up to the skies, and make my mother "I want you to come and make my mother imagine it is a paradise upon earth."
"No, no, Thurnan with all my faults I am not a villain," said Durnford sclemnly, stopping and shaking his head. "There are limits to hyporisy even when friendship is in the question. You ask me too much, "Thurnam—too much."
"Don't be an ass, Durnford," returned Percy a little impatient y.
"But, joking aside, who wants to go "But, joking aside, who wants to go "White impatient y."
"But, joking aside, who wants to go "White impatient y."
"That makes one, two, three, and your self four. Yes, but have you not another sister—a big sister? What is her name?"
"Yes, yes," exclaimed Percy eagerly.
"That one."

down to such a hole as Herne Bay?"

"I do."

"You do? What, have the Levenshulmes gone down?"

"Yes, and it's no use your trying to chaff me out of it. I mean to go. The only difficulty is the old lady. She wants to go to Biarritz, but you know she thinks you are a sullivise a houseway of a case and conductive of the effect that Muriel must remain by her mother, and must not tease strange gentlemen and people on the

Biarritz, but you know she thinks you are a walking phenomenon of sense and good taste. So you can persuade her into anything you like."

"How long do you mean to stay!"

"Six weeks," said Percy boldly."

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"Six weeks!" gasped Durnford. "Ye gods! No, Percy; I would do a great deal for you, but I have feelings; I have a heart, dulled as it may have grown."

"It is no good humbugging. I want to be off at once. Now, we'll hail a hansom and go home directly. I expect she will be alone, and you will have the field to yourself."

"Why can't you go to the bay and your"

"Why can't you go to the bay and your The only way he could vary the pro-

yourself."

"Why can't you go to the bay and your mother to Biarritz?" inquired Durnford as they rolled on towards Bayswater. "That is what I should suggest."

"Well, you see, you and I are differently situated. "You can go on your own hook, but my mother has no one else to look after her if I don't. She always expects me to take her away once in the year."

"Excellent son," murmured Durnford. "May she appreciate your choice in the present instance."

Arrived at the Thurnam residence, Durnford went calmly in, leaving Percy to settle

ford went calmly in, leaving Percy to settle with the man.

Mrs. Thurnam was having tea alone when the young man appeared.

Still only a fortnight had dragged away.

There was another month to get through before the Levenshulmes left.

the young man appeared.

She welcomed Durnford graciously.

There was a little ordinary conversation about the weather and the park, and so forth, and then Durnford cleverly opened fire with the inquiry—

"I suppose you are not going to stay in town much longer, Mrs. Thurnam?"

There was a little ordinary conversation for some time before he summoned sufficient resolution to put it in practice.

It was a desperate step to take, but if carefully carried out would certainly attain success, and to return to town and to Durnford's derisive jests, without having gained the introduction was a thought not to be and then furnished crearly opened the wind the inquiry—

"I suppose you are not going to stay in town much longer, Mrs. Thurnam?"

"Indeed, I hope not. It is Percy's fault that we are here so long."

"May I ask what part of the world you intend to favor with your presence?"

"Well, we have hardly decided. Where

sistible.

"Splendid place," murmured Durnford.

"Some people go there every year of their lives. Fools," he added, under his breath.

But that was in favor of Percy's project.

The dark plot he had laid—which I blush to record—was nothing less than a plot to inveigle and entice the child away, unseen, from its protectors to some rameter. breath. "Where is it?" asked Mrs. Thurnam, growing quite interested.

It was on the tip of Durnford's tongue to

say-" Near Margate." But there was an odor about that name that would have made Mrs. Thurnam veto Herne Bay at once. He

"But what are the attractions at Herne Bay?" asked Mrs. Thurnam, smiling innocently again.

Durnford had nearly said "The Leven-shulmes," but checked himself in time and answered—
"It is such a magnificently healthy place.
No one dies there. By the bye," he added, looking across at Percy, 5 have you heard that the plague has broken out in the south

of France?"

Mrs. Thurnam gave a gesture of alarm.

"How shocking! Has it really? And
we thought of going there. Are you sure
it is a true report?" she said anxiously.

"I thought every one knew it," replied
Durnford. "If you are going, I don't envy

you." I only said I had thought of it. Of course I should not dream of going now."
Five days later saw the Thurnams at Herne Bay.
Percy had taken rooms in the principal hotel facing the sea.
He ran down the list of names in the visitors' book eagerly, hoping to see the name of Levenshulme among them.
But his search was fruitless; the Levenitors' book eagerly, hoping to see the name of Levenshulme among them.
But his search was fruitless; the Levenshulmes were not there.

"It seems a remarkably quiet place," said Mrs. Thurnam, when he returned slightly out of spirits with the result of his investigations. "I have not vextured out because of the rain. I sat in the window and thought I would watch the people, but really there were no people to watch—only children."

"It is rather early in the year for the bay, I think," shologized Percy. "The season begins a little later on."

"Well, I hope Archie Durnford will soon come down. He is very amusing. He promised he would join us, did he not?"

"Y—yes."

The auch traitor had certainly made that promise, but Percy knew he had not the slightest intention of fulfilling it.

At last, however, Percy met the Levenshulmesfon the pier.

It is a very small and unassuming pier, You are quite sure of meeting any one you happen to know before you have been on five minutes.

Only the colonel and his wife were there. They stayed a short time listening to the band, and then they left.

He followed them at a discreet distance and discovered their habitation.

They were in apartments.

For a week following Percy senduct was For a week following Percy send

They were in apartments.

For a week following Percy's conduct was

a model of patience, perseverance and ingenuity.

They met every morning upon the hill.
They met every afternoon, with certain exceptions, upon the shore.

The Levenshulmes formed an isolated but pleasant little group by themselves.
They were an ordinary, happy, contented group of English people, such as you meet all the summer through by the shores of the sea, and just as unreserved and unapproachable as English people usually are.
Once and only once he advanced a step nester the goal he held in sight, and that time the step was followed by a speedy fall that came in his way.

He was lounging in their vicinity as usual one morning, when the blue eyes of a little,

The mouth of the ravine fronted the sea; the head narrowed towards the land.

In one of the sandy caves, screened from the levelled glasses from the coastguard's cottage on the hill, he determined to remain for an hour or so, and then climb the sides of the ravine and return with the child through the corn fields.

Harold seemed quite contented with the situation. situation.

He prattled on at a great rate, evidently giving valuable information concerning his family, to which Percy would have been only too glad to attend had not the greater portion been wholly unintelligible.

He amused himself with the lid of the chocolate box for some little time. The creams had been consumed long ago; but presently he sighted a livelies occupation.

He began filling Percy's low shoes with sand and little stones.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WM. CHARLES. CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE MAKER 19 Adelaide Street East,

fair-haired Levenshulme looked up at him from under the brim of her wide hat.

The young lady had wandered from the family circle, and was engaged in excavating a well on her own account.

Percy was aroused at once.

"Shall I help you to dig that hole?" he said, offering to take the spade. "I shall dig a much deeper one than you will."

The little one's answer was to lay the spade mutely in his arms. HOTELS. The little one's answer was to lay the spade mutely in his arms.

Then she crossed her tiny hands behind her back and waited for results.

"How old are you?" asked Percy, digging away with great zest "Fife," lisped the owner of the spade.

"And how many brothers and sisters have you got?" pursued Percy, leading up forthwith to the main subject.

"Har'ld—and—and—Har'ld," returned Lady Blue-eyes reflectively.

"Harold; yes, and who else?"

"Iwee, and Eve in, and—and Har'ld."

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"Herne Bay!" echoed Mrs. Thurnam innocently. "I haven't heard of it. What a pretty name. I haven't heard you mention Herne Bay, Percy. Do you know it?"

"I believe it is one of the prettiest places on the coast," said Percy.

He could not control his features as Durnford did, and the desire to laugh was irresistible.

SUCCESS.

The "Har'ld" mentioned so persistently by the little Lvdy Blue-eyes was the young-conductive sate Levenshulme, a boy about three years old, a handsome, adventurous little fellow, surprisingly fond of voyages of discovery, and requiring watchful supervision on the part of his mother and nurse.

He could not speak plainly, being rather in the art of conversation for his age, and his dialect when excited might have passed for broken Hungarian or Hebrew.

But that was in favor of Percy's project. The dark plot he had laid—which I blush sistible.

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A mighty purty face.

The gang around the Crick was rough, Some uv their heds wus light es Kate's. Fur when they'd meet th'unfortunate gal They'd play her tricks and jeer Now, folks es does sich things es thet

Don't know too much, that's clear. Now, there was one that liked her, And couldn't stand that B For, though they called him Cross-eyed Bill A noble heart wus his. He kind a chored about the place, A doin this an' that An' what he got it wasn't much,

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An entertainment will be given at Albert hall on Tuesday evening, next by Mr. Wm. O'Neil and a number of other talented amateurs. On this occasion the rising young actor will be assisted in his Shakespearian readings by Mr. Richard Bescoby.

New York News: The Hanlan-Ward imbroglio has been amicably settled, the Can-

broglio has been amicably settled, the Canbrogno has been amicably settled, the Can-adian oarsman having made ample retrac-tion and apology. The cloud, therefore, is dispelled that threatened the brilliancy of the champion's triumphal entry into Toron-to. It would have been a pity to have such an ovation marred by a misunderstanding. to. It would have been a pity to have such an ovation marred by a misunderstanding. At the public meeting of the literary society at University college to morrow evening the subject for debate is "That Beaconsfield will make a greater mark in history than Gladstone." Messrs. Blackstock, B.A., and Macdonald on the affirmative, and Messrs. Gilmour and Cayley on the negative. Mr. Milligan reads an essay on "Spectacles," and Mr. Lobb a selection from Froissart. The chair will be taken by Prof. Loudon, and the glee club will render some music during the evening.

THE HEADLIGHT.

I am deaf and dumb. I don't know what it is to speak or hear. I have often considered what sensation I would experience if I could speak or what my emotions would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed would be if I could hear. I have formed who have been practicing fortune telling in this city and their case came up in the would be if I could hear. I have formed who have been practicing fortune telling in this city and their case came up in the would be if I could hear. I have formed who have been practicing fortune telling in this city and their case came up in the would be if I could hear. I have formed who have been practicing fortune telling in this city and their case came up in the would be if I could hear. I have formed who have been practicing fortune telling in this city and their case came up in the would be if I could hear. I have formed who have been practicing fortune telling in this city and their case came up in the world where the wo would be if I could hear. I have formed very many conjectures, but I suppose that if God were to mercifully give these faculties to me I would find that my ideas were all wrong. The esplanade has a terrible fascination for me at night ever since a contain thing happened to me. I like to

fascination for me at night ever since a certain thing happened to me. I like to stroll down when it is quite dark and lonely. I take my place in that vacant lot behind the custom house and watch the trains go by. The scene is a GRAND AND AWFUL one to me. I cannot hear what you call the whistling or shricking of the locondatives, the thundering roll of the wheels of the crush of the brakes, as you term it. But I can see the headlight of the engine like a fiery eye set in the forehead of some demon stealing swiftly and powerfully near and past. As it rushes by, and I see the cars, the thing seems like aone vast species of the tape-worm, resistless ever. I feel the jar under my feet; I know it could crush me, and I am glad when the thing is past, yet I hunger for more. I really like nothing about it but the steam. The steam I think perfectly beautiful. In the night I can just see that which is lit by the reflecting rays of the headlight. Each engine seems to me to be

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