THE WORLD OF LONDON

PIGOTT'S PAST EXPOSED BY SIR

The Public Said to be Convinced That Priors Himself Forged the Paracil-Egan Letters-No Sign Yet of What The Times Will do.

London, Feb. 23.—If anybody ever doubted that Sir Charles Russell is a great artist let him consider the effect of his six office were consumed; insurances, if any head to the consumed; insurances if any head to the consumed to the consumer to the co hours' cross-examination of Pigott. Sir Charles has as yet hardly approached the vital point, which I take to be, legally

wital point, which I take to be, legally speaking, Pigott's account of his alleged purchase of the Parnell-Egan letters in Paris. He has touched upon the question of forgery, but only touched. All the long atory of the witness' dealings with Mr. Houston has been left unmentioned. Nearly all the most essen-tial parts are to come. Yet has Sir Charles so handled this witness upon side issues, upon incidental matters, upon historical and bio raphical matters, that I apprehend no human being who has sat through it in court retains one shred of belief in the genneness of the letters. Passibly an excep tion may be made in favor of Mr. Macdon ald. I should be sorry to attempt to gauge ald. I should be sorry to attempt to gauge
the depths of Mr. Macdonald's credulity. Conv ct on that the letters
are forgeries has spread everywhere.
Belief that Pigott is the forger is
not less universal. It is simply the genius
of Sir Charles Russell which has wrought
this conversion. When Pigott's direct examination had ended there were not a few
in court who still maintained his story
credible. Outside the court there were
many perhaps almost as many as ever.

opinion about the letters is decisted.

The cross-examination of Pigott, however, is very far from being over. What Sir Charles Ressell has done thus far is to exhibit Pigott as a witness whom no man can believe, as a creature entitled to nothing but contempt. Sir Charles has forced him to own that he lied to Archbishop Walsh, lied to Mr. Forster, lied to the court, lied to every body with whom he came in contact. He has forced him to own that both toward Mr. Parnell, lied to the court, lied to every body with whom he came in contact. He has forced him to own that both toward Mr. Egan and Mr. Forster he stood first in the relation of a beggar, then of a blackmailer.

Mr. Forster's long-suffering kindness to this impudent impostor might touch even Mr. Forster's would be assassins.

The exposure of Pigott's affairs, had it been wanton, wend have seemed cruel, so pitilessly was it pursued. But it bore attickly on the case. Its aim was to present Pigott, by the time he entered upon the Parnell letter business, as prepared by distress and by long practice in disgraceful tress and by long practice in disgraceful tress and by long practice in disgraceful was a great pleasure. He congratulated the professor upon his services to his native country and expressed great gratification at the opportunity afforded to show him send that he forged letters, upon the recurrence in the forged letters, upon the recurrence in the forged letters of phrases, dates and sentences closely corresponding with phrases, dates and sentences in genuins letters from Messrs. Parnell and Egan to Pigott. All this, and much else, has been brought out with singenuity, with dramatic effect, often with startling sudden for many control of the forged letters of phrases, dates and sentences in genuins letters from Messrs. Parnell and Egan to Pigott. All this, and much else, has been brought out with startling sudden for minimatic effect, often with startling sudden in the forged letters of the forged letters of phrases, dates and sentences in genuins le dramatic effect, often with startling suddendramatic effect, often with startling suddenmass, sometimes sternly, sometimes with demass, sometimes sternly, sometimes with demass, sometimes sternly, sometimes with demass of the startling suddening by shooting himself in the right temple.

A doctor was immediately, summoued but
nothing could be done to save him and he

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Pigest's only Atternative.

Pigest announced himself as 54 years old when he entered the witness-box. By the time he left it on Friday he was certainly 64. He has two days more of this torfure before him. It is an open question whether Sir Charles Russell will not time the end extract from him a public confession that he forged whether Sir Charles Russell will not in the end extract from him a public confession that he forged the letters. Confession is indeed Pigott's only visible chance of escape from prosecution. If he confesses he may get a certificate of indemnity from the court. Escape cate of indemnity from the c he cannot. His every step is watched by detectives. Confession or suicide is the alternative that awaits him; and, as Web-

ster said, suicide is confession.

Far more important is the question what course The Times will now take. As yet that paper is not called on to move. Proofs that paper is not called on to move. Proofs are still wanting; the case is incomplete. What is clear on present evidence is that the case of The Times against Mr. Parnell, so far as supported by the letters, rests upon Pigott and Pigott only. The conductors of that journal either share the centeral conviction that Pigott is general conviction that Pigott is the forger, or do not. If they do not, their incredulity is as remarkable as their

Great Britain to be "Amicably Eradicated McCreary of Kentucky, in behalf of the be-temporarily continued.

The recent blizzard in Dakota Foreign Affairs, has prepared a report recommending the adoption of the Edmunds Panama Canal resolution. The reportsays:

The resolution reaffirms a public policy that is of both patients and the properties of the present and pointing out the dangers of Papal aggression. of the House Committee on

Smallpex at Final, Ont.

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St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—There now seems no reason to doubt that the epidemic which has been prevalent in the vicinity of Fingal for some time past is the smallpox. The final signessfully evoked when Cubrates to thwart the attempt of Great Britain to excretise dominton in Nicargua under prevented the establishment of a Enropean dynalty in America with Maximilian as Emperor, and it has enabled our Government to gradually eliminate from the western hemisphere the domination of France and Spinic and with the power of destroying and the genius and energy and place for the enabled the Cartral phere the domination of France and Spinic and Hussia, whose possessions at the time almost surrounded our gradually eliminate from the western hemisphere the domination of France and Spinic and Hussia, whose possessions at the time almost surrounded our gradually eliminate from the western hemisphere and with the power of destroying the possessions and the three American people Great Britain down the genius and energy and place of the disease to this gradually eliminate from the western hemisphere the domination of France and place of the disease to this extensive the spread of the disease to this extensive the spread of the disease to this extensive the spread of the disease to this captured the entered and has been decided upon. The city board of the disease to this extensive the spread of the disease to this extensive roe applied to existing conditions and the de

with happy, prosperous, free and indep The report says that the Monroe doctrine contains no limitations and was not confined to conditions existing at the time it was

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15. He was found guity. On a second charge of having stolen 85 cents on Feb. 22. Washington the other day with by the George-the pleaded guilty. The Magistrate sent town College the leading Jesuit institution in him to jail for 40 days.

FIRES OF A DAY.

Dale was totally destroyed by fire at noon yesterday. The Postmaster, Thomas

A \$15,000 Blaze at Buffale BUFFALO, Feb. 24.—The five-story buildged ing in Hanover-street, used as a packing in house by A. Weppner, was gutted by fire at noon yesterday and several adjoining business houses damaged. Loss \$15,000, covered by insurance. St. Paul, Feb. 24.—The factory and shops of the Minnesota Carriage and Sleigh:

Company were burned yesterday, loss \$75,000. Two Losses at Monfreal. MONTREAL, Feb. 24 .-- A fire at Payette's grocery in Ontario street early yesterday morning did \$2000 damage, covered by insurance. At another fire at Carey's

stables, Colborne-street, four horses Box plan for the Military Band opens this morning at Northelmer a.m. Checks issued at 8 a.m.

PROF. BELL BANQUETED. Wiman's Speech Furnished by

Wiman's Telegraph Company.

(Associated Press Despatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Professor Rol many, perhaps almost as many as ever.
To-day not one is to be met. So far as the letters are concerned, and so far as public opinion about the letters is decisive, the case is over.

The cross-examination of Pigott, how.

The cross-examination of Pigott, how. Bell of the Dominion Geological Survey Roderick Cameron, Mr. Leckie of Spring Hill Mines, N. S., Jackson Wallace, George Hes, the editors of The Engineering and Mining Journal and Iron Age and the President of the American Mining Insti-

passed away about noon.

wrote this note on a piece of tea paper:
"DEAR WIFE AND CHILDREN: Good-bye,

meet me in the world where trouble is never known and where Jewus Christ our Saviour, known and where Jesus Christ our Saviour,
God our Father, and the Holy Spirit our
Comforter, together with the pure through
the blood of Christ will be our companions.
Good-bye sgain, dear Annie. You have been
a good, noble wife and it is better that I
should be a burden no longer."

J. R. Russell."

He leaves a wife and three children.

WINNIPEG WIRE WHISPERS.

Immigration From Quebec Expected in WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.-Mr. Chambers Argenteuil, who was sent out prospecting by his neighbors, returned east to-night and is delighted with the country, so much so credulity. If they do, or when they do, immediate acknowledgement is the first though least act of expiation due from them to Mr. Parnell and to the public. G. W.S.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

port says:

The resolution reaffirms a public policy that is of both national and international importance, that has been so intimately interwoven with the troaties and teachings, doctrines and necessities of the American people that it seems to have originated in the very earliest days of our republic.

Its first official expression was made by President Monroe in the message sent to Congress in 183 authodying the Monroy doctrine. The resolution, the report says, "lyin accordance with the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to existing conditions and the declarations made by Mr. Monroe applied to exist the dangers of Papal aggression.

A young Dakotan has eloped with a Mor den Lady named Quigley.

Ex-teacher Blakely was elected school trustee in Ward 2 Saturday by a vote of 145 to Patterson's 85. Great interest was manifested in the election.

When the dangers of Papal aggression.

Smallpox at Fingal, Ont. ST. THOMAS, Feb. 23. - There now seems

W. R. Howse. Auditors, D. Ormiston, Lyman T. Barclay.

Secretary Hannau is in Toronto. BUFFALO, Feb. 24 ... Hugh J. Hanna secretary of Buffalo Lodge No. 7, Empire Order of Mutual Aid, is in Toronto. Presi-

THRIR WARK IS OUT OUT

PORT Hors, Feb. 21.—The postoffice at THE NEW PHENCH MINISTRES TSSUE
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Adoption of the Budget and the Suc the Exhibition Their Great Tasks—Anxiety for the Malenaries in Zanzi-bar-General Cable News.

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PARIS, Feb. 23.—The ministerial deciration was read in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to-day. It easys: In responding to the President's appeal we have not hid from ourselves the difficulties of the hour and we are sustained by the thought that you will not refuse to co-operate with men presenting themselves to you deter-mined to accomplish the duty required by the situation. Our great tasks will be to secure the adoption of the Budget of 1890

and to assume by a broad, tolerant and wise policy the success of the exhibition which will show industrious and pacific France all people's industry and work.

We hope you will satisfactorily conclude important measures such as the military laws, the discussion of which has commenced. We consider that the Government's principal duty is to prepare for all

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Republicans and all frenchmen loving order
and liberty a ground for common, energetic
and decisive action with the view to defend
and strengthen the rule of peace, justice
and progress which Franco in founding the
republic desired to give itself.

The success of our policy depends upon
our firmness and vigilance, on which you
may rely. While deciding to cover with
our responsibility officials devoted to their
duties we shall severely judge faults and
shortcomings. We consider it our imperative duty to resolutely take all the means
necessary to maintain order and respect for
the Republic by counteracting, or if necessary repressing, factions enterprises.

The declaration was received with cheers
by the Centre.

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M. Rouvier announced in the Chambe The guests included Andrew Carnegie, Sir of Deputies to-day that the ministry acministerial statement was more warmly greeted in the Senate than in the Chamber

BERLIN, Feb. 24. -It is officially stated that the German squadron at Genoa has been or sered to Port Said, but The National Seitning announces that the destination

ZANZIBAR, Feb. 24. - Much anxiety felt here regarding the fate of the mis aries recently captured by insurgents. No they were taken prisoners. ...

MURDER IN GTTAWA

An Old Woman Hacked to Death Wit a flatchet—A Number di Arrests. OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .- A horrible murde was committed, it is supposed early this morning. At 10.15 police were notified that the body of Mrs. Kelly, a charwoman, aged 65, had been discovered on the floor in the front room of Mrs. Cooper's at 268 Clarence-street, Lower Town. The police hastened to the scene. Life had evidently been extinct for many hours. A deep

office, and also a man named thendricks and his wife, who live opposite Cooper's, were taken into custody. All the prisoners deny any knowledge of the affair, but they are believed to have been carousing with the

deceased all night.

Rothwell says he is innecent, and that h left the house at la.m., when Mrs. Kelly was alive.

THE COLD WAYE. arious New England Cities Report Ex Boston, Mass, Feb. 24.—Very cold weather is reported to day from, various points

in New England. At Marlow, N. H., the thermometer registered 36 o below zero at 6 a.m. At Concord, N.H., 20 below; at Montpelier, Vt. 26 below. Chatham. Mass., reports Chatham Bay frozen from Harding's Beach to Monomory. The Quick and the Bend. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24,-The wreck the bark Josie Troop was caused by miscal-

culations owing to thick weather which made it impo sible to get accurate lights and bearings. The crew of Life Saving Station No. 19 could see no signs of the vessel until the eleven men had been lost and were just in time to save the six survivors. Thus far only one body has come ashore, that of Charles Medesc. Fellowing is a list of the saved and lost:
Saved—Robert Hunter, chief mate; Edward Harris, steward; Albert Williams, A. Brown, Walter Cauley, C. Anderson, sea-

Lost—Captain W. G. Cook, master; C. Scindbald, carpenter; H. R. Christissen, B. Ruthderson, Thomas McCoy, George Williams, Harmond Anderson, John Coffie, Charles Medeac, John Rogers, J. Johann sen, seamen.
Albert Williams was badly injured about the neck and is being attended by the physician at the station.

has the more healthy appearance, and the work of the members of the Toronto syndicate has been to this end. on in admiration at this unprecedented and shining example of the strict letter of the law of Sabbath observance.

A Carridge Explosion and Its Sad Results Yesterday morning William Montgomer, aged 16, hving with his parents at 221 Munroe street, found a dynamite cartridge near th HAMILTON, Feb. 23.—Herbert Ward, a few Miller of the ledge has ever-hauled the books of the secretary and he says they blooks of the secretary and he says they show a shortage of \$325, most of which was a rested yestorday show a shortage of \$325, most of which was due the Grand Loage. Haman left with mill of the first and third fingers on the left hand and tearing off the was arraigned at the Police Court this morning on a charge of having stolen \$1.35 on Feb.

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THE CHILD'S FIRST SIN.

Mr. James L. Meghes Defines It as Gillstony, well assended was the meeting under the anapices of the Young Men's Prohibition. There was no foreign or ator there, but a couple of interesting addiesses were delivered by Messex, James L. Huches and J. W. Manning. There is wide room for improvement in the choir. Fresident F. S. Spence presided and took occasion as refer to the defeat of Mr. Jamisson's prohibition resolution in the House of Commons last week. He requested that the members of the House of Commons last week. He requested that the members of the House of Commons last week. He requested that the members of the House of London and there were loss who dodged the rote. The idea of compensation, however, seemed to be rapidly dying out. He also spoke of the animal report as to the Northwest Monited Police and quoted from it in support of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in support of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that "the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that the whole book is an emphase condemnation of the permit in mapport of his statement that the whole book is an emphase of his permit in the permit of the apport of his statement that the whole book is an emphase of his permit in the permit of the permit in the permit of the permit in the permit of the permit in the permit in the permit in the permit in the permit

Mr. Manning showed himself to be a temper-suce man of great force. He said he had been selauce man of great force. He said he had been shy gaged in temperance work for over 50 years, and very interesting was his view of the great improvement in temperance sentiment in the last half-century, many of the difficulties with which the early workers had to contend having hear sentend. aving been removed.

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Now \$365 Disappeared and Their Owner Head Was Split.

Robert Rankin is a man of about 40 f age who boards at 8 Queen-street east and deeply attached to a young lady of the is deeply attached to a young lady of the Model Lodging House. Yesterday he had a roll of bills, about \$365, and forgetting the expediency of modesty did not hide his pile away but on the contrary made a bold display of it. The next chapter of the story is that he is found at the corner of Windsor and Front-streets with his cranium badly damaged and his \$365 gone. His story is that he was attacked by two footpads, who knocked him down and robbed him, An oak cudgel was left behind by the pads and Detective Cuddy is working up the case. working up the case.

wound was discovered in the back of her head, and was evidently inflicted with a dull instrument. The wound is about four inches long and presents a very jagged appearance.

Then the detectives made a further examination and in the next room found some stove wood covered with blood. In the kitchen was found a tomakawk, which, although washed, bore traces of bleod. Red stains were also found on the stainway; but

Mr. Walter Pelham will give his wonder ful imitations of "English Itinerants," a Association Hall to-night and to-morrow night.

Provincial Appointments.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has made these appointments:

John B, McColl of Cobourg, to be a Notary Public; George Wellington Greene of Athens, to be a Notary Public; George Wellington Greene of Athens, to be a Notary Public; Lewis Hansom Adams of Maryborough, to be Clerk of the Seventh and Twelfth Division Court of the County of Wellington, in the room and stead of Lucius Rufus Adams, resigned; Archibald MacDonald of Strong, to be Halliff of the Seventh Division Court of the District of Parry Sound, in the room and stead of Daniel Grummet, resigned.

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The Wearing of the Green. As fashion has decreed that green is the color for the time, all the pretty milliners who are in town waiting for the opening are wearing it on, their lasts and in some rare instances in their eyes. The millinery salesmen, determined not to be outshone by their fair customers, will appear this week resplendent in quant the shirtmaker's delicate shaded

protean scarves. Box plan for the Military Band Con opens this morning at Nordheimers' a a.m. Checks issued at 8 a.m.

Stubbs Braws in His Horns Judgment in the Cardwell election which was to have been delivered by Mr. Justice Street at Osgoode Hall, Saturday, was again postponed for two weeks, in order to give Petitioner Stubbs an opportunity tomake a formal application for the withdrawal of the petition.

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weeks and and whose in a torth distributed stating that he was going to settle with them. He came the day he promised and was, as he alleges swrongfully arrested. He considers he has been harshly treated and will see if he cannot get legal redress.

hermetically seated all yesterday, neither he nor his two subordinates being visible around the building. The other officers of the force look

Association digit to might, at Nordheime 50c. Reserved. An alarm was rang to Box 24 Saturday at 6.55 p.m. A fire caused by a defective store children and the lad's mother also received slight wounds. The injured by was taken to the hospital.

Everybody should see Walter Petition II.

The Steap chance in a Association Enal to the waste and to morrow algar.

Seats for the Waiter Pelham imitation

THE PROTESTANT HORSE

The officers Nominated.

The following have been nominated officers of the Toronto University Medical Society of the Toronto University Medical Society of the Covernment officials!" "The country," said the Dictor, "I am sick of the impecility of the Government officials!" "The country," said the University of the Covernment officials!" "The country," said the University of the Protestant horse and let Oliver Mowat or Mr. Meredith go to the Barker; 2nd vice-president, K. J. Crawford, the country on the Protestant horse, and which the country of the Protestant horse and let of the Country of the Protestant horse and let of the Country of the Protestant horse and let of the Country of the Protestant horse and let of the Country of the Protestant horse and let of the Country of the Protestant horse and let of the Country of the Co

are the Jesnitz anyway? There is no such a person or no such a body known under the ules the British Empire as a Jesuit." The bill, he said, was now passed. It was not the province of Sir John or the Governor-General or anyone alse to touch it, but it must go into the courts, and let the court say if the Quebec Government has power to incorporate any such body as the Jesuits. Then if they are not an incorporated body this easy to see how the Government could be restrained from paying the money, for if there wasn't anyone to pay the money to, they would have to keep it. Ontario through the Local House should voice her sentiments, and if they daily dallying about this question. e no dilly dallying about this question.
In case of the failure of one

another of the present political parties of Canada to do their duty, Dr. Wild advocated a third party to do it, this third

of Canada to do their duty. Dr. with advocated a third party to do it, this third party to rest their claim for public approval on three plants, as follows: 1. No class legislation. 2. No special recognition of any church. 3. No race distinction.

Father Flaunery came in for a brisk brushing. Dr. Wild owed him a grudge for having "written him up" in a poem on the occasion of the Wm. O'Brien demoestration in Toronto. He stignatized the St. Thomas priest as either deficient in historical research, or of lax memory, or if all right along both of these lines, guilty of covering up the truth, when that gentlemen said, as reported, the Jesuits had never had a trial. They had had plenty of trials and every time came out of the wrong end of the horn. However, there was just one thing there was, and could be no mistake about, and that was the Jesuits must and would be suppressed. he Jesuits must and would be suppressed.

A DAMNABLE TRANSACTION.

Dr. Munter Is Certainly not Mealy The aggressive spirit in Methodism, rather that portion of it that attends Carlton street Church, received a thorough awakening

last night, when Rev. W. J. Hunter preached on the "Jesuits Estates Bill, the Politicians, and the Duty of the Hour." He said: "I make no apology for turning aside from ordinary pulpit, themes to direct your attention to what I believe to be a great crisis in the history of our dountry." The text was most significant, taken from Jeremiah v.

20. A wonderful and horrible thing is committed in the land.

31. The prophets prophecy falsely, and the priests bear rule by their means; and my people love to have it so: and what will ye do in the end thereof?

"Romantsu and partyism," said the preach. last night, when Rev. W. J. Hunter preached

Recture on "Moses and Modera tivistation" in the new McCani-street Methodist that this evenius, chair to be taken as 8 o'clock. Br. Tissay is one of the most cloquent speakers on the Continent, and to hear him is to enjoy a literary treat.

Athlete Johnston is Free.

Mr. E. W. Johnston, the athlete, has been released from custody, having paid the claims on which he was held. Mr. Johnston called on The World last night and explained that he sold his place, of business in Lindsay two weeks ago and wrote to his Toronto creditors stating that he was king to settle with them. He came the day he promised and was, as he alleges, swrongfully arrested. He considers he has been harshly treated and will see if he cannot get legal redress.

"Christopher Columbus," by Walter Pelsain, at association flail to-night should be seen by every citizen of Toronto.

Siriet sabbuth Observance.

The office of the Inspector of Public and Private Morals at Headquarters was as usual hermetically, seafed all yesterday, neither her his two subordinates being visible around the building. The other officers of the force look of bouldages. [Applause]. I tell you its history is written allover with dark you its history is written allover. people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and God will send us some Moses to lead us out of the house of bondage. [Applause.] I tell you its history is written all over with dark damination. If we submit now, Confederation must go sooner or later or be saved at a costly sacrifice of blood. It is now or never that the blow must be struck. [Applause.] We have the right to carry this matter to the foot of the throne and to find whether the British North America Act will allow such a state of thing to exist."

AT COOKE'S CHURCH.

Self-Interest Meeps Trafferous Protestant A large congregation listened te have. W. M. Patterson at Gooke's Church last might, when he preached on Romanusm and the Jastics

Nothing fresh was said on the first part of the subject. He then sketched the history and career of the Jesuits and the evils they are trying to crowd into the hearts of the people in Cauada. They are trying, he said, so bring the whole world under subjection to the Pope. There are two agents they use, viz—education and the milling of political wires. They have been using this latter agency here for several years with the greatest success. The great reason why men do not abhor this evil is self-interest. There is not a Protestant in the House at Ottawa who is not aware that a terrible evil is hanging over our land, but they are all afraid of their seats; that is what is the matter with them. [Applause.]

A great many, persons quiet themselves with the temporal power and sovereignty of A great many persons quiet themselves with the assertion that the Jesuits mean no harm. That is the opinion of 'milk-andwater' Protestants. He urged duty and action: "Strike while the iron is hot?" I believe that a man who does not lift up his voice against this system of Jesuitism is nothing but a traitor to his country. [Applanse.]

their testimony."

Two methods, said he, are at work in the transition of the durch mittait to the chardle triumphant, the human and the divine. Christ used men to save men, who must be approached individually and saved one by one. God used the testimony of believers for communicating grace and power. Referring to the progress of the Christian church the preacher asid it was an evil day when she acquired the wealth and worldly power of Cesar for the high social positions thereby gained, for adherents of the church engeldered pride. In the first century Christians numbered 500,000. By the testimony of believers the church to-day numbered over 400,000,000, The rapid increase in the past few years was attributable to Protestant Methodism. Some starting figures were given to show the imattributable to Protestant Methodism. Some startling figures were given to show the immense increase in the ranks of the Protestent church since the Reformation as compared with the increase in the Object of Rome.

After the service the church was formally dedicated. In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Stafford preached and in the evening Rev. Dr. Tiffany again occupied the pulpit.

May Christians Rend Novels ? Rev. Le Roy Hooker addressed a large assembly in the Metropolitan Church last night on the subject: 'Novels and Novel Reading." The rev. gentleman contended that as the novel had largely improved in moral tone during the present century, and moral tone during the present century, and that in the reading of novels, when pursued judiciously as to quality and quantity, there is no harm. He said it was beyond the authority of any church to pretend to say what its members should or should not read. The church should educate its members as to what would be the best for them to read. He contended that many of the standard poetical works were far more deleterious in their effect upon the mind and morals of the reader than

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White Lynx Bona.

Dineen offers to clear out all their choice white lynx boas and muffs at a great bargain. white type loss and muss at a reat pargain. Those are fashionable new goods and just finished and will be equally as fushionable next fall as they are now. Styrish for day or evening wear. While this cold weather lasts you will find many very useful articles as Dinsen's fur rooms which will be worth double next season. Sealsku sacques, men's furs, robes, &c., can be bought very chesp just now from Dinsen.

be bought very clean just now from Dineen.

Box plan for the Millisty Eand Concert opens this morning at Northcaners at 10 a.m. Checks issued at 8 a.m.

What is more annoying than to have your buttons flying off the back of the neck just as you are going to see your best girl, or in the midst of the gay assembling at the ball, to find the collar riding about your ears! You can avoid all phese Eatle annoyances by giving your order to A. White, 6 King-treet west. The best shirt made at \$11.50, the 1 doz.

Box plan for the Milis ry Band Couce opens this morning at Nordhelmors at a.m. Checks issued at 8 a.m. The End at Last. The Jeffery trial concluded on Saturday. The investigators will report to the President the result. This will probably be done in a day or two. Meanwhile it is an open secret that Mr Jeffery has come off with flying colors so far as the main charges are concerned.

The Young Politicians Are Bold. The Young Liberals at their meeting to-night will discuss a resolution in favor of the secularization of education accompanied by the abolition of Sepyrare Schools.

Miss Clara E. Barnes of Buffalo, Hor-ticultural Pavilion, next Thursday even-The celebrated El Padre brand of cigars has lost none of its original excellence. The tobacciused, being of a high grade and carefully selected, guarantees the consumer a cigar of fine and delicate aroms and the liest value.

The Bon Murche The big sale of twenty extra does of drygoods opens at the Bon Marche due, meranic
at ten o'clock. Ladger should go really and
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ing the temporal power and sovereignty of the Pope were made by several prominen

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the Dominion Methodist Church this even. ing said that he had succeeded in obtaining \$240,000 in subscriptions for the college federation scheme and he hoped to be able to get \$100,000 in cash by May 1. If the latter sum is not obtained by the date named, as provided by the Board of Regents, the scheme will fail through. Dr. Potts efforts in the Capital yestorday are said to have, been very satisfactory notwithstanding several strong anti-federation letters which appeared in the evening papers of yesterday.

Personal.
Sir John and Lady Macdonald gaves dinner at Earnscliffe last night at which these guests were present ; Hon. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Monorieff, Col. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Per-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Sir Fred and Lady Middleton, Captain and Mrs. Bagot, Miss Lister, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour,

Cunard Steamship Line.

The four large steamers of the Cunard Line,
viz: Etruria, Umbria, Aurania and Servia, which had been laid off alternately during the winter for overhauling, refitting, etc., have resumed their regular trips and will sail every Saturday from New York and Liverpool.

Torontoniana intending sailing by this line should lose no time in securing rooms from Mr. Webster, agent for the company at 56 Yongs attreet.

Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Co ssue all forms of general accident policies at owest rates consistent with perfect safety, The most liberal contract on the market, \$1000 in case of accidental death, with \$5 per week for disabling injury costs but \$5 in the "Freferred" class. Head office, \$8 King assest

"Cable" Cigars. The standard brand Over a quarter of a century in the market Sales constantly increasing.

To Rent—The warehouse lately secupled by Alexander & Co., 110 Saystreet, Imme-diately in rear of Mail Building; splendld light; good holst. Rent moderate. Apply 128 Bay-street. The Illuess of Professor Young. Yesterday morning it was announced that the Professor, who had a paralytic seizure the

other day, was somewhat improved, and that he had been able to use his right arm. The World made further inquiry last night and though the improvement continues the Professor remains in a serious condition. The "Grand Carnival Star." We have just received our eighth shipment of this beautiful souveils. In wrappers ready for untiling at Winnifeth Bres., and a Toronte-affect.

45 Yards. Editor World: If a room 6x6 takes 36 yards of yard wide carpet to cover it; how many yards will it take of carpet a yards wide to

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Weather for Ontario: Winds m

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charge for city delivery or postage.

rided only he will exercise his east preropative in active furtherance of the special aims of the order." There is scarcely in item in the regulations he has not the power of dispens-ing, and it is noteworthy in more ways than one that a Jemit Father makes his solemn by standing in the place of God." The duction of the Virgin Mother, while no

pen refused or cashiered in recent days may be mentioned the famous preacher Ventura er, the eratorian, afterwards keeper atican archives, Passaglia and Curci. "Black Pope," as the Jesuit General

tained; it was the special aim of Francis Borgia, the third General, to promote the muse of education, and in the words of Sir ment in almost every State of colleges formed on the model of that which he had himself dly say that to its command for some two al, the society owed its enormous influence for good or evil in the church and in the

opposition, both within and without the or-der, but he triumphed over it, and even procured a fresh brief from Paul V. forbidding ginal scheme of Tonating

We said just now that in one case only does a Jesuit General realize any limitation of his omnipotence, In the time of Innocent XI. occurred, so far as we are aware, the solitary xample of a conflict between a Jesuit Genwould argue them ignorant or unworthy of the better prospect which opens before them, which drew upon his brethren the scathing saffre of the Provincials; but the General, olive, would not allow him to publish it, in spite of the express approval of the Pope.

Innocent, however, on the death of Other them to publish is now to contain the better prospect which opens before them, would not put up with this thing but would not put up with this thing and His Continent." The New York papers have found some fault with it, but as yet have found no fault with its title. We have been by events, and if there was still that spirit of free-dom in the hearts of American free-dom in the hearts of Americans which had animated them to fight under Jackson and His Continent." The New York papers have found some fault with it, but as yet have found on fault with its title. We have been by events, and if there was still that spirit of free-dom in the hearts of Americans which had animated them to fight under Jackson and Lie, they would not put up with this thing but would resent it at the point of the sword, even with another civil war. [Applause,] spite of the express approval of the Pope.

Innocent, however, on the death of Oliva, procored the election of Gonzalez, in order, as Canada is the head and front of it, Jonathan's know what they wanted. Well, they had informed him, to rescue the Society country the trunk and Mexico the tail. from lapsing into the adoption of a bad system of moral theology. But the new General encountered at every point the opposition of his subjects and the prevent the publication of his treatise. He left on record at his death a protest addressed to Clement XI. against their

doubled, and it is certain that their influence in the Roman Catholic Church—which, how ever, has been gradually reviving since their restoration by Plus VIII in 1814—has enor-

The nature of their policy became a patent fact even to the Protestant world when i attained its crowning success in the Vatican Council of 1870. The Catholic author of Janus, when sounding his note of warning a twelvemonth earlier, observed that the danger did not date from yesterday but that "for some twenty-four years the reactionary movement in the Catholic Church, which is now swollen to a mighty torrent, has been manifesting, itself." And he goes on to connect the reaction with the machinations of the Jesuits, who ever since the Revolution of 1848 and the flight of the Pope to Revolution of 1848 and the flight of the Pope to

From him they obtained in 1866 an Apostolic Brief of unique character, elevating the Civitia Cattolica into a kind of Moniteur of the Court of Rome, its conductors being erected "in perpetuity" into a "college of writers, champions of the Catholic faith, under the express condition that they shall in all things depend absolutely upon the General." Its articles are elongated Papai Bulls. It announced a year beforehand that the Vaticar Council would proclaim the doctrine of Papal

Council would proclaim the doctrine of Espainfallibility—which the Jesuit Order had exert edit a tumous influence in every way to promote—and affirmed with morequestionable accuracy that the Cabbelle world would hall the proclaim siton with delights. It may be safely affirmed that but for the exertions of the Jesuit Order the definition of the infallibility of the infallibility of the council of the exertions of the Jesuit Order the definition of the infallibility of

ducators, not to their divines, that the society

owee the vast influence it acquired.

The individual members being mere ciphers and the whole direction and control of the order being in the General, the effect of recent legislation in Quebec is that he is constituted

hat it fears the rivalry of The Mail, and it

wind-up of The Mail is as follows:

Were it not for the entanglement resulting from the fatal alliance with the Rielites, the Liberals might now with the advocacy of continental free trade be combining the championship of religious equality, and they would thus be standing on a platform exceptionally strong, as well as throughly honest and consistent with their principles. They have only to be patient and allow the benefits of confinental free trade time to come home, as they are gradually doing, to the minds of the people. A relapse into the system of tricky vote-hunting, signally condemned as it has been by events, would argue them ignorant or unworthy of the better prospect which opens before them.

Max CERAI calls his new book "Jonathan

say that this is not Jonathan's continent.

And, to adopt the idea of the patrician envoy who spoke to the plebeians on the Aventine Hill, if the members of the continent each work harmoniously together it will wax strong and great. The game of

A Boston poet has written some lines "On To is said that during the generalship of a Bust of Dante." If Dante went on "busts" Sector the number of Jesuits more than we are not surprised that they did not want him in Florence.-Syracuse Herald. Berlin, perhaps, would be a more appropriate place. Ada Gray has come to town again. She will appear in her new play, "East Lynne."

More Honors for the Cotonel. From The Freemason.

The Hon. J. M. Gibson is mentioned as of 1876. The Catholic author of when sounding his note of warning a coming man for Deputy Graad Master. He will be heartly supported by the Hamilton District, and he is popular throughout the jurisdiction.

Personal Mention.
N. Dyment, Barrie, is at the Rossin. Edward Bell, N. Y., is at the Queen's. Ada Gray is registered at the Rossin. Walter Pelham, N.Y., is at the Rossin. H, Wilson, Peninsula, is at the Walker.

N. S. Crump, Chicago, is at the Walker.
F. Fitzgerald, Hamilton, is at the Rossin.
Thomas Lawry, Hamilton, is at the Rossin.
J. Masson, M.P.. Owen Sound, is at the Rossin. Robert Stuart and wife, Chicago, are at the Rossin.

band of rovers under the protection of government to which he is not accountable; living in Florence, never having been nor to be in Canada, yet no inhabitant of our country will hold in Quebec public affairs a lever as long as his; and already it is in the reckoning that a "centre" party is to be mustered on the Federal field under the Order's—i.e., under Father Anderledy's auspices.

Another reckoning is that the people of Canada, after they have done looking at the unique spectable, will begin to rub their eyes and acting on inherited British ideas and prejudices will—Protestant and Catholic alike—full and got into the heads of some people of some people.

who received an ovation. As Mayor of Toronto he had great pleasure in extending a

untrustworthy combinations which appear to take the place of statesmanship in the minds of some influential members of the Party."

The Mail says that the collapse which ensued founder, of which the autocracy of the General is the keystone. He met with strong of the s

taken to the league. It was said they didn't spoken on that score with no uncertain sound. for they were united in their efforts to preserve the power and the glory of the British Empire. In speaking of the British Empire he asked

In speaking of the British Empire he asked at those present to consider what the British Empire was and what it meant to be a part of such a nation. During the past 15 years the British Empire had added to her population more than the whole population of the United States, and now the British flag waved over 320 millions of people. [Applause.]

He was sorry to see in Canada a very few members of a school which bore a close resemblance to the old Euglish school of "Colonial Emancipation," now long since decased, but was also glad to see these few men as lonely as the pelican in the widderness and the bird that has no home. Imperial Federation he considered necessary to prevent annexa-

impression as to have him chosen to go abroad as the exponent of the objects of the League in the further colonies of the Empire. He said he felt that this great Ontario city of Toronto was an outcome of a national unity with the British Empire. Canada was now a proud part of the British Empire and the time had come to consider what would be the proper part of the British Empire and the time had come to consider what would be the proper course to be pursued as a nation to place her on an equal footing with other nations of the world. Reviewing the relative situations of Canada and the United States at present, he said that what Napoleon had said of England was true to-day of all English speaking people on the face of the globe. They were shopkeepers and traders, depending for their sustenance and power and influence on the arts of peace and commerce and not on the arts of war and machination. [Applause.] The first step in the disintegration of the British Empire would be the casting off of The first step in the disintegration of the British Empire would be the casting off of her colonies, and the first step in the ruination and paralyzing of the colonies would

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THE MARTTHE PROFINGS CONTINGE order being in the General, the effect of recent legislation in Quebec is thus he is constituted a corporation sole. The rights and privileges of a British subject have been virtually conferred upon an alien in command of a corpe of men the most highly disciplined in the world and bound by oath to treat as heresy certain principles, some of which are fundamental to, and to teach other principles some of which are incompatible with our British constitution. In accepting this imperatum ultra imperial Federation question discussed from an Imperial Federation guestion discussed from an Imperial Federation for the principles are incompatible with our British constitution. In accepting this imperatum ultra imperial Federation for the patients of the patients of the sould have used to the patients of the patie

for his part he saw no objections to a fair reciprocal trade, the surest way to obtain Scotia; George R. Parkin, M.A.; of New blod in quebee public affairs a leves as long as his; said absady it fair the reckoning that a "centre" party it to be mustered on the Federal field under the Order's—Le, under Federal field under fiel these was as a part of a federated Empire, with England discriminating against the

The Globe in its Saturday issue above signs that it fears the rivairy of The Mail, and it tries its best to set itself straight before what might be called the Prestyterian public, office to put forward. In a two column raticle on the Jesuit Estates bill it goes rather strong against the Jesuit legislation of Mr. Mercier and tries to let the public see that The Globe is hard on "His Holiness of Rome," whom it compares to the "Moderator of a "Superintendent of a general Methodiss Contendent" of a general Methodiss Contendent of the Major has been dead of so dured and that is regards the Catholic public to understand that is regards the Comparisons. The Globe wishes the Catholic public to understand that is regards the doctrine of infallibility.

The Mail is mainly interesting for its article beaded "Angling for the Irish Vote." in which it tells Liberals that Herman Cook's notice of motion at Ottawa in regard to Home Rule looks like "a renewal of the Liberal policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but functional policy of fishin A Brave Speech From the General. Major-General Laurie asked: What has policy of fishing for votes by ingenious but intrustworthy combinations which appear to take the place of statesmanship in the minds of some influential members of the Party."

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sure that this country would be benefitted by a large importation of New York million-aires." [Laughter and applause.] Mr. E. E. Sheppard of Saturday Night seconded the motion, which carried amidst The agent in charge of the Canadian Pacific Railway ticket office at 56 Yonge-street reports a great number of inquiries for accommod dation by the series of special excursion trains run weekly to the West by that company. Persons intending going West this spring canget maps, pamphlets and general information about these trips at 56 Yonge-street.

The Mungo (5c) Cigar is superior to the many so-called 10c cigars that are being foisted upon the public. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

He was sorry to see in Canada a very few members of a school which bore a close resemblance to the old Euglish school of "Colonial Emancipation," now long since deceased, but was also glad to see these few men as lonely as the pelican in the wilderness and the bird that has no home. Imperial Federation he considered necessary to prevent annexation, and as a means of preserving local and foreign peace. [Applause.]

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The Grator Frum New Brunswick.

Next to speak, and most prominent in the evening's discussion, was the brilliant George
R. Parkin, M.A., of New Brunswick, whose
able and eloquent exposition of the cause of
Imperial Federation has created so marked an

him home.

A correspondent who signs himself "Petewawa" desires to call the attention of the wawa" desires to call the attention of the chief of Police to the wholesale destruction of the Toronto Electric Light Co, in putting up their poles. A thorough investigation is necessary.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the missionary services of the Cowan-avenue Methodist Church, Parkdale, special services were held. At the 11 a.m., services Rev. Dr. Williams preached and in the evening Rev. Dr. Sutherland, the missionary secretary of the Conference.

At the Temperance Reformation Society, held

Conference.

At the Temperance Reformation Society, held in Temperance Hall yesterday afternoon, W.T. Waddell, P. D. G. C. T., delivered an eloquent address on the cold water cause. He also urged that a petition be signed by the people and forwarded to the Oity Council asking a raise in the proper of ligenses.

warded to the City Council asking a raise in the price of licenses.

Evangelist Wolfe spoke on the "Conversion of the World" yesterday afternoon in Shaftesbury Hall. At the close of the service the speaker made a pathetic address requesting that funds be subscribed to build industrial schools and resoue homes for poor homeless Indian and white children who inhabit the corrupted and ungodly territories around Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, where Mr. Wolfe's mission is stationed.

BINK NO. 3.

K L Perry,
H Abell,
W Prentice.
N Dick,
WS McCorm'ck, skip 14 C E Maddison,

The Chief Captures Something at Last. Oshawa, Feb. 24.—At a curling match last ight at the Oshawa rink for the silver cup resented by Wm. Smith, M.P., Chief Contable Wm. Halnan came out victorious, but

BINK NO. 6.

J Smith;

G Jaffray,

The members of the Stanley Gun Club as-sembled at MolDowall's grounds on Satur-day afternoon to compete in the fourth shoot for the medal. Several sweeps were also shot. The following are the scores:
No. 1 medal shoot—at 20 birds each:

The following shot their last string

Total14 First sweep-at 10 birds each: Felstead 9 Heatherin

Second sweep—at 15 birds each : St. Hubert Gun Club. OTTAWA, Feb. 82.—For the past eight weeks the St. Hubert Gun Club have had presented by President Thompson. The regulations were 20 birds each, 18 yards rise, at

Canadian blackbirds, eight matches, highest average of five to take place as winners. The club had added three prizes. The closing score gave as the winners: Mr. White secures the cup.
Mr. T. C. Leach of the Montreal Gun Can

meet at Niagara Falls, Ont., on April 16. The secretary of the association has called the attention of the various clubs in affiliation to

attention of the various clubs in affiliation to
the necessity of preparing amendments to the
rules so that they may be printed and forwarded to clubs so that delegates to the convention may be properly instructed. The
circular reads thus:

The third annual convention of the Canadian
Lacrosse Association will be held at Niagara
Falls, Ont, on Tuesday, April 18. In due time
your accredited delegates will receive blank
forms of certificates and reduced railway
rates. I beg to call your attention to the
necessity of forwarding me any purposed
amendments to the rules of lacrosse or constitution of the association, as four weeks' notice
of such amendments must be given before the
date of convention. H. O'Loughlin, sec. treas.

The Tourists Play at Rome. ROME, Feb. 28.—The American baseball team played at the Villa Borghesse to-day before a large crowd of spectators, including most of the British and American residents and the students of the North American Col-

New York, Feb. 23.—The Intercollegiate Athletic Association in annual session to-day withdrew from the National Amateur Associa ton of American Athleses. This action was taken for the sole purpose of planing the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in an independent position.

The Varsity's Ball Tossers. The annual meeting of the Varsity Baseball Club was held on Saturday evening at college residence. President Shultz occupied the

hair. The officers elected were as follows:

point was outlined:
Friday, May2s, Lindsay; Saturday, Kingston;
Monday, Harvard; Tuesday, Yale; Wednesday,
Columbia: Thursday, Statur Island; Friday,
Princetown; Saturday, University of Pennsylvania; Monday, Cornell, and Tuesday, June 4,
Rochester or Syracuse.

The financial standing of the club is such that the proposed sour is bound to be carried

BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ.

Toronto Lacrosse Club Grounds.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club held a meeting at the Rossin House on Saturday evening to consider their relations with the Rosedale Athletic Grounds Compano. President John Henderson occupied the dens John Henderson occupied the chair with F. W. Garvin as secretary. There were present Messrs, W. Logan, James Pearson, W. A. Wilson, C. Robinson, Chas. McCaffrey, S. S. Martin, G. Suckling, J. W. Drynan, Henry and Percy Schofield, A. Mackenzie, H. P. Davies and about twenty others. Mr. Garvin showed the financial standing of the Lacrosse club and grounderson with a latter showing a decoupled of the charges of the charges of the financial standing of the Lacrosse club and grounders. cal standing of the Lacrosse club and grounds company, the latter showing a deficit of \$1500. In order that the grounds will not be closed and that the city will not lose practically the only athletic field Toronto possesses the following committee was appointed; Messrs, Henderson, Pearson, Garvin, Logan and Suckling. The committee is to waint on the grounds company and the mortgages to get an extension of a fortnight from next Thursday for giving a definite statement as to whether the guarantee required will be forthcoming or not.

It was also adopted that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the secretary is of the other atheletic clubs in the city with a view to form an atheletic association similar to the Montreal Amateur Atheletic Association similar to the Montreal Amateur Atheletic Association and with the same objects, but primarly to secure the Rosedale or some other grounds.

Mr. Martin next moved and Mr. Drynan seconded, that Messrs Pearson, John Massey, J. S. Garvin, P. Schofield, A. Mackenzie, J. Henderson and the mover and seconder be the delegates from the Toronto Lacrosse Club to meet the delegate from the other athletic clubs to consider the advisability of forming

resolution.

If was suggested that a fortnight from this evening, or Monday the 11th of March, at the Rossin House would be the right time and piace for the proposed conference between the clubs, and the meeting adjourned.

Another of the Argonaut's pleasing series of smoking concerts will be given to-night, when a fine program will be presented.

Mr. Grand will have all the horses that are to be sold at the Repository this week brought out to halter for inspection this afternoon at 2.30. There are about 140, including mares and caldings.

Toronto.

Miss Cora Tanner, in Mr. Buchanan's new play "Fascination," will open a week's engage-ment at the Grand to night. From all gities in the United States where Miss Tanner has

ment at the Grand to night. From all cities in the United States where Miss Tanner has appeared in this play reports have come of crowded houses and great enthusiasm. It is a noteworthy fact and most creditable to Mansger W. E. Sinn that the play will in no respect be blighted in its presentation here. The same stlendid scenery and costumes and the same excellent company intact that won favor in the American metropolis will be seen on the Grand'stage.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold on Saturday a large audience attended the organ recital by Mr. Frederic Archer at the College of Music. Mr. Archer rendered a varied and interesting program of ten numbers.

Miss Ada Gray in her well-known play "East Lynne," will be at the Toronto all this week with the usual matiness on Tuesday, Wodnesday and Saturday.

Piano and Elocutionary scholarships in the Conservatory of Music, good each for one year of free instruction from Mr. J. D. A. Tripp and Miss Jessic Alexander respectively, have been won—the first by Miss Ada Sydney and the second by Miss Mary Heradd of Hamilton.

Mr. S. H. Preston's illustrated lecture on "The basis of a musical education" was well attended by pupils of the Conservatory and it was calculated to be of much practical value to them. Madame Albani, after attending the recent Conservatory's "quarterly" concert, wrote a most complimentary letter to the president in reference to the event and after wards reiterated fire kind remarks in a personal interview with the musical director, Mr. After he fulfils his engagements next year in Mexico and South America, Mr. Jules Levy, the great cornetts, will retire into private life, so that the opportunity of learing him on March 4 should not be missed. Mr. Levy is the man of his day in his particular phase of genius, and as an instrumentalist he stands unrivalled and alone, a great man in the musical history of the world. There is only one Levy,

the man of his day in his particular phase of genius, and as an instrumentalist he stands un rivalled and alone, a great man in the musica history of the world. There is only one Levy, and everyone should hear his wonderful music.

Madre E' Higo Cigars are unquestionably the finest 10c and 15c eigars in the market. Try shem.

Going F-going I-gone ! Why didn't you get in a bid? Allour winter clothing at auction prices at the Army & Navy Stores Don't be left away by catchpenny devices; clothing never was so cheap before. Keep your eyes open as you go along the street and you will see it for yourself. The overcoats and winter suits and pants as the Army & Navy Stores must be sold.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas ant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

and the members of the St. Hubert, are drafting and discussing the rules for great ment of Dominion atmose. Judge Chadwick of Guelph is president.

Lacrosse Men to Meet.

The Canadian Lacrosse Association will meet at Niagara Falls, Ont., on April 16.

The Canadian Lacrosse Association will containing \$4 and some stamps on Saturday night, which was the stamps of the stamps of the police yesterday that her gold watch had been stolen.

While walking along Linden-street, as O'Brieh, 88 Huntley-street, was robbed of a satchel containing \$4 and some stamps on Saturday night,

William Austin, Brampton is a prisoner at Headquarters, charged with obtaining two horses from William Mortson and W. B. Turner by fraud.

At a special meeting of the Police Commissioners held on Saturday it was determined to amend the express bylaw so as to prevent runners for the Verral Transport Co. soliciting business on trains within city limits.

How many tailors are there in Toronto, and how many of the tailors in Toronto sail for cash? There's the rub. Very, very few; and yet thousands of men in this city pay down their good, money to credit houses, thus not only paying for their own ciching but also for some other fellow's who buys on credit. None of this at the Army & Navy Stores; one price to all, and that price so low that it leaves only a fair interest on invested capital, and no bad debts are made at the Army & Navy Stores.

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A glee and ballad concert will be given in the Northern Congregational Church school house on Thursday, the 28th.

The Victoria rink carnival will be neld on the evening of March 6, Shrove Tuesday, instead of Wednesday evening as previously ansounced.

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The plan of seats for the military band concert which takes place on Thursday evening
opens this morning at Messra. Northelmers'
music store, Of Miss Barnes, who is the vocalist
of the occasion, The Warren, Ohlo, Mirror says:

"The star of the evening beyond doubt was
Miss Clara R. Barnes, the levely contraite. It
is seddom that one has the good fortune to hear
such a sweet, full, pure voice. Her rendering of
'Whea the Heart is Young, was all any one
could desire, and her sweet voice still lingers in
our memory."

Imprisonment for debt. We have yet to hear of the
first man who is in prison for debt that bought his
clothing at the Army & Navy Stores. See those new
tweed saits, no such while ever shawn before in Torand styles. The code, but the very newest patterns
as far this season.

When we Message the start of the
season.

Why go limping and whining about you corns, when a 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial and you will not regret it.

Saturday night,

The police want owners for two goatsmin robes, dark linings with rod trimmings.

Fred McBurnay, 66 Beverley-street, reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of a seal cap at Mike's Boarding House, corner of Windsor and Front-streets.

Duncan Sinolair, 18 Agnes street, was acting in a disorderly manner in Yonge-street on Saturday night, a fact which led to his arrest.

HATHWAY-CARTILE-Toronto, Feb. 5, at St. Stephen's Church, by license, by the Rev. A. J. Broughall, Francis Gibbs Hathway of Gloucestershire, England, to Annie Cartile, eldest daughter of the late Samuel Cartile, Esq., Halifax, Nova Scotla.

TRIMBLE—At 464 Dufferin-street on the 23rd February, Catherine, beloved wife of George Trimble, contractor, aged 32 years.
Funeral to St. James cemetery on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept (his intimation.

W. A. MURRAY & GO.

17, 19,21, 23, 25, 27 King-st. 5, Terento.

Court Lebanon I.O.F. was organized Friday evening in Wardell's Hall, Spadina-avenue, with 42 charter members. The instituting ceremonies were performed by Sup. Sec. E. S. Cummer and Rev. Bro. W. Walsh, High Oniaplain, assisted by Past High Physician Dr. Todd, and Bros. Watt. Millar, Nicholessa, Allan, Calder and Durton. These offices were installed; C.D.H.C.R., W. E. Southsate; H.C.R., Geo. L. Wilson; V.C.R., C. N. Smith; R.S., J. P. Martin; F.S., J. N. Pier; Preas, F. R. Nicholson; S.W., M. W. Glenden; J.W., C. H. Land; S.B. W. Woodley; J.B., Geo. Sutherland; P.C.R., J. Charters; Chindlain, R. Rutherford; Physician, Dr. Elas Clouse, 228 College-street.

Maschester Unity Metropolitan I.O.O.F., No. 6543, met on Saturday night in Shaftesbury Hall to discuss the bylaws of the lodge. Bro. Geo. Chissell presided.

Sons of England Mercantile Lodge met in Shaftesbury Hall on Saturday evening. About twenty initiations were made and numerous propositions were received. A fraterial visit was paid by Bro. Kempling, G.P. Bro. B. Lindsay occupied the chair.

Mrs. A. Knott, of the Detroit Christian Science Institute, delivered a lecture in Shaftesbury Hall on Christian Science on Saturday night.

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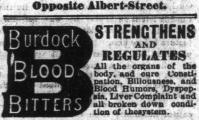
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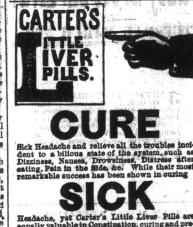
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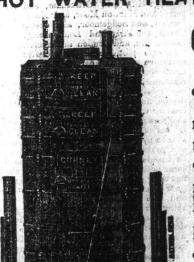
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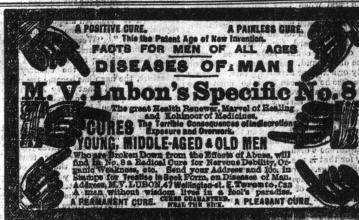
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