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FOURTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1883.

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THE FINANCIAL FLURRY.

THE TPOUBLE NOT YET OVER IN TORUNTO OR MONTREAL.

Stocks Still Weak-Mr. Morrice Maker

The financial situation has not improved a great deal. The stringency in money, the of the Exchange bank, have all had their ffect in preventing a return of confidence, bottom has been reached. especially in bank stocks, is not certain. Those who claim to know say that it has, and that the decline is sufficient to tempt capitalists and investors, who have as yet kept aloof, to come in and take hold. if the banks showed a disposition to recover more quickly. Compared with a week ago the leading bank stocks have shrunk as follows: Montreal from 197 to 189. 8 points; Ontario 114½ to 110, 4½ to 125, 8½ points; Toronto 179 to 171½, 7½ points; Merchants 119 to 115, 4 points; Commerce quickly. Compared with all convenient speed the truth of such that the ecclesiastical authority of such diocese or dioceses within whose jurisdiction the same may have originated be requested to inform the house why such minister, church or parish is permitted to reign in unquestionable communion with belo the brokers the stock market would

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—Mr. D. Morrice is The Lyceum Theatre at Chicago Burned preparing a statement of his affairs for the bankers meeting to-morrow. He maintains that the surplus over liabilities will be about \$400,000. The amount of discounted notes \$2,00°,,000, of which the bank of Montreal stage and roof were completely destroyed, ha \$1,500,000, Merchants \$200,000, Brit- and the loss upon the stage furniture will mh North America \$16,000, and sums of Me North America \$16,000, and sums of Hesser amounts in the Commerce, Molsons, F. deral, Jacques Cartier, Peoples and Exchange. How much paper of the firm is distributed in banks throughout the dominion generally is not yet known, but it must be large, as the out-lying mills discounted the paper in their own neighborhoods. On Friday last, the day before the meeting in the bank of Montreal, the firm retired \$37,000 of not-s that matured that day. A little more than Montreal, the firm retired \$37,000 of notes that matured that day. A little more than the latter sum became due yesterday, but was held over until the meeting to-morrow. The proposition that will be submitted is for the banks to accept renewals at different but not long dates. Mr. Morrice thinks he will have his enormous stock of cct ones in tonsumption by February next, which will relieve him from his difficulties.

The stock market had a little better tone to it early in the day, but at the close of the atternoon board prices grew weak, and the leading bank stock sold at 190, the lowest point yet reached. This price shows a fall attended by all

Discreditable Banking.

From the Menetary Times. Within two years the stock exchanges of more than these two countries have fallen into discreditable practices. Among ourselves, the law has been openly defied, in several particulars. Contrary to law, some banks have made loans of bank stocks. Contrary to honor, stocks hypothecated to secure loans have sometimes been loaned for hire; a criminal offence which, in England, has been visted with severe punishment-Some banks, recent disclosures show, have used the funds entrusted to them to force up the prices of the stock. Two years ago, the public believed that all the reported transactions on our stock exchanges represented bona fide acquisitions by investors. Now, everybody knows that traps are sometimes

set by insiders to catch outsiders.

Still, true it is that stock speculation is very widespread in Canada; and it is the gambling spirit, pure and simple, that leads people into it. It is surprising to what an extent stock gambling has debauched the public mind, and how widespread the losses arising from this kind of gambling are. A score of lotteries would not cause the devastation which stock cambling has produced. tation which stock gambling has produced. It is quite time that an end were put to the candal; and it is probable that we are on the point of witnessing some examples of vindicating violated law, which will produce a salutary effect.

in diplomatic circles that the Duc d'Aumale will succeed M. Grevy in the presidency of the French republic and that the establishment of an Orleans dynasty in France will speedily follow. On the other hand, it is understood here that Prince Nanoleon understood here that Prince Napoleon (Plon-Plon) prophecies a sneedy and successful revolution, which will end in placing him on the throne of France.

Land Leaguers and Orangemen ROSLEA. Ireland. Oct. 16 .- The league meeting to-day was addressed by Healy, Sullivan and Biggar. A meeting of orangemen was held at the same time, A collision between them and the Parnellites was prevented by the police and soldiery. The orangemen resolved to do their utmost to resist the attempt to place Ireland under the government of murderers and rebels.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct 16 -It is stated on authority that the caar will issue an edict in reference to Jews residing in Russia as regards their citizenship and business in-tereste, and render them less liable to the murderous attacks to which they have been subjected from the lower classes of Russians.

PARIS. Oct. 16. - The government is determined to act energetically against all agitators. The manager of an Anarchis journd at Lyons has been arrested. The proprietors of similar papers in Paris will proprietors of similar or probably be prosecuted.

It Went of. Wm. Sandaham, a boarder at Joseph
Jay's boarding house, St. Thomas, at the request of his landlord sat up a couple of highest sego to watch two brakemen who were expected to jump their board bill. Sandate the prepared for an emergency, put a revolver in his pouts' pocket. Through ing to a cau e or other the revolver "went off" to his pocket and the ball entered the upper part of his thigh and trayeled downwards about six inches.

The Philadelphia Press publishes a Washington dispatch stating that Blaine and Conkling are about to be reconciled, and that Blaine will be a candidate for the presidency and Conkling for his old seat in the securities of that institution,

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Resolution Offered Against Churches of a Ritualistic Tendency. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-In the epis-

copal convention James N. Fisher of western New York offered the following resolution:
"Whereas, the potency and progress of the church against error, ignorance and superstition are commensurate with the preservation of her faith and doctrine and their primitive purity; and whereas it is comcare of churches or parishes have during long periods introduced during the celebrabration of holy communions, ceremonic and practices not ordained or authorized in the book of common prayer and setting forth or symbolizing erroneous or doubtful doctrines and also hold and teach publicly and advisedly doctrines contrary to those held by the protestant episcopal church of the United States of America and in violation of the canons of the general convention. Therefore it is resolved that it be referred to the canonic on the canonic of the church of the church of the canonic of the church of the canonic of the canonic of the church of the church of the canonic of the 1254 to 125, 34 points; Imperial 1424 to 135, 44 points; Federal 161 to 148, 13 points; Dominion 198 to 197, 2 points; Standard 115 to 111, 4 points.

The Situation in Monireal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The Lyceum theatre on Des Plaines street, built immediately following the great fire of 1871, and then coming due in this city alone is very near burned at 4 o'clock this morning. The known as the Globe theatre, was partially be almost total. A full company of variety people also lost their wardrobes The total loss on building and furniture will approximate \$12,000; insured.

In the second story on Des Plaines street
were a number of sleeping apartments occupied by Thomas Grenier, lessee of the
theatre, and family, numbering six persons
in all. All escaped with the exception of
Harry Perry, 24 years old, an employe of
Grenier, who was forgotten in the excite Grenier, who was forgotten in the excitement, and suffocated. His body was recovered by firemen. The owners of the theatre now place their loss at \$25,000; insurance \$9800. Grenier, who owned the saloon in the basement, loses \$13,000; in-

with have his enormous stock of cct one in consumption by February next, which will relieve him from his difficulties.

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With James Innes, M.P. as honorary president.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 16.—The meeting called dent.

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OXFORD, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Nelling's full confession, that under the impulse of "murderous mania" he murdered Ada Atkinson advance. Lynching is probable.

Nelling is now in jail guarded by the sheriff and eight men. A mob of 300 men have been around the jail all night. The militia from Lafayette are expected. The

mob have built a scaffold and provided 10.30 p.m.—A gang of fifty have gone to get railroad iron to batter down the doors.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Last night a crowd were listening to the singing of a patent medicine peddler, when an egg was thrown and struck a townsman. The students and citizens engaged in a free fight, in which the students were worsted. A freshman named McLaren ran into a church for safety and was there thrown down and his collar-bone dislocated. Students declare they will renew the fight to-night.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 16 .- An at tempt was made to-night to wreck a passenger train on the Glen's run by a rail tied senger train on the Glen's run by a rail tied across the track. The train was rusning sixty miles an hour. When the engine struck the obstruction it jumped into the air but kept the rails. The rear cars broke the rail and the train passed uninjured. If it had been thrown off it would have plunged into the river over the embank-

His Pockets Filled With Bad Money. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-After a long chase o-day Jack Mulvey, alias James Clark, an expert counterfeiter, was arrested. In his pockets were found seventy-four bad quar-

The yardmen's strike at St. Lonis con-Adler Bros. & Newbower, dry goods, New It is report d that the owner of Jay eve-

wants \$100,000.

At Chicago yesterday Florence Peters, cashier for Lyon & Healy, dealers in musical instruments, was arrested and confessed he had lost \$12,000 of the firm's noney

tors cannot tell whether he can recover.

A WOUNDED THIEF'S ESCAPE. He Gets Dut of the Lock-Up at Merritt

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 16. - The escape of Patrick Morrison, the thief, who was detected in the act of stealing goods from the Grand Trunk railway cars at Merritton, and shot in the arm by Constable Foster, is exciting considerable talk in the village, He was detected by the constable in the act of robbing a car of a case containing boots and shoes, consigned to some person in Weland shoes, consigned to some person in Welland. The constable called upon him to halt, when Morrison put down the box and rus. The constable fired at the retreating thief and followed him up, but it was not until the third shot that he winged him in the arm and secured his arrest. He then placed him in the village lock-up, secured a doctor to dress his wound, and got a warrant issued for his detention on a charge of stealing from the company. This happened about 4 o'clock on Sanday morning. When County constable Nettry went to the lock-up about breakfast time he found the cell coor broken open and the prisoner gone. It Goor broken open and the prisoner gone. It is quite evident that Morrison received outside assistance in order to effect his es-cape, but who furnished the help is at yet unknown.

A COMPLAINANT ARRESTED.

HAMILTON, Oct. 16-Last evening young man named Andrew Marcy rushed young man named Andrew many into the central police station and told the 20. into the central police station and told the police that he had been assaulted and robbed by a couple of Italians on the Dundas road. The chief of police went out last night, made inquiries, and found the two Italians. After a long conversation with the two men he was convinced that they were the robbed and assailed parties, and that Marcy was the robber, and laid the information against the Italians in order to shield himself. Marcy was detained, and will have to answer to the charge of robbing and assaulting the two Italians. They were brought up this morning, but were dismissed without any evidence being taken, Marcy not being able to identify them as his alleged assailants. Marcy's case was adjourned till to-morrow. The names of the Italians are Jacovini Javunitti and Guiseppe Hardini. Guiseppe Hardini.

DOMINION DASHES

The Latest and Best News Found Canadian Exchanges. A ministerial association was formed in

Hamilton yesterday.

Guelph has organized a choral society with James Innes, M.P. as honorary presi-

moval of three of their number, viz, Lutz, Caruth and Cleveland, and demanding that the governor remove them; also, that recent developments show that the coal oil inspector of the city in timetal visible coarse of the city in timetal visible coarse of the coarse of t Half the cetton mills of the dominion are now working on different fabrics to grey cotton. This is done to lessen the produc-

There are now running, within Montreal's limits, 385 tavern and restaurant licenses, and 436 grocery licenses, or a total of 821, making one license to every 170 of the pop-

was read to excited multitudes this morning.

Great crowds on horseback and in waggors now throng the road to Fowler. The sheriff has taken the nearest road, but a little in has taken the nearest ro

Rev. Wm. Wilkinson has withdrawn from the Sidney Canada methodist circuit on account of trouble which has arisen between himself and his congregation. The cause of the trouble is owing to the existence of a report touching a very delicate matter.

Dr. Franklin's barn at Springfield was destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning. A good top buggy, cutter, harners, a quantity of hay, a horse and a dog were consumed. It is supposed that the fire was caused by the dog knocking a lighted lamp over. Andrew Irving, a former resident of the

10th con. Maryborough, while returning to his house, on the 12th con. Peel, in company with two or three others, last Monday evening, accidentally fell out of the wagon, breaking his neck, and causing in-

From the Montreal Herald.

There are a good many in Montreal wh cannot understand how it is that in this city the delivery of letters at the postoffice on Sunday is regarded as 'Sabbath desecration," while military parades are allowable and proper. Sunday parades might be dis pensed with everywhere.

THE OLD WOBLD IN BRIEF. The request of O'Donnell, Carey's slayer,

owed the withdrawal by France of the embargo upon American bacon. The French cabinet has adopted a pro-

posal for the creation of a superior council of 36 members for the colonies. Moody and Sankey opened a day mission yesterday at Cork. A mob gathered outside and hooted those who entered. Four hundred persons are prostrated by

neutrality towards parties in that country.

THE TARGET AND RIFLE.

ANNUAL MATCHES OF THE YORK BANGERS YESTERDAY.

Photographed-Racing at Chicago. The annual matches of the Twelfth battalion, York rangers, were held on the garday was clear and bright, but the prevalence of a very cold wind made it rather uncon fortable for the marksmen. Nothwith standing this drawback some very fai

stores were made.

THE BATTALION MATCH.

Open to all officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the regiment. Ranges, 200, 400 and 500 yards. Seven shots each range. Position: any with head to target with head to target

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Pre. George Thompson

2. Ontario rife association medal and \$10.

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2. Ontario rife association medal and \$5

Staff-sergt. Johnston

3. Silver Cup, value \$50—Pec. A. Bell

4. Cash \$5—Staff-Sergt. Langdon

5. " 5—Pte. Loeman

6. " 5—Cupp. G. Bell

7. " 4—Gol-Sergt. McMullen

8. " 4—Pte. Little

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9. " 4—Major Wayling...

This being the third time H company has won the cup it becomes the company's property. The victorious team consisted of Steff-Sergt Johnston, Staff Sergt Langdon, Pte. Loeman, Col. Sergt. McMullen and Pte. Little. Two of A company's team were unavoidably absent, hence the great disparity between its score and that of the

Football-Rugby Union Rules. Yesterday afternoon the University grounds were the scene of an exceedingly good contest between the Toronto Univer sity and Upper Canada college teams. Both teams played creditably, but the U. C. C. boys showed the many advantages of regular practice. The University team must work hard if it expects to give McGill a nipeg during the past year.

The Princess Louise on Saturday sent to each of the Ottawa hospitals six dozen of wine for the use of patients.

N. F. Davin, proprietor of the Regina Leader, has been appointed printer to the government of the Northwest territories.

The boys however played very strongly and pluckily. Just as it was thought that the goal had been relieved. McKeudrick got the ball and ran behind the goal. A try was not allowed, as it was said that McKeudrick had not touched the ball down rightly to entitle his team to a try, a safety Kendrick had not touched the ball down rightly to entitle his team to a try, a safety touch being scored against the U.C.C. The bladder was kicked off from the quarter post, and the collegians worked hard to keep the leather in their enemy's territory. In this they were successful, their scrimmaging being far superior to that of their opponents. Once the ball was kicked behind the University goal line, but it was converted into a safety touch. Though the play was well in favor of the Upper Canada the umpires called half time. A short rest was taken, after which Mr. Scott kicked off for Upper Canada towards the northern end.

Upper Canada towards the northern end. Very little advantage was gained by this move, as shortly after McKendrick made and placed the ball well in the college territory, from which it was not destined to return. Though the University team had a great deal the better of the game still no further advantage was gained, and the match resulted in a well fought draw, each side being entitled to one point by the new rule. Ferguson, Scott and Muntz played well for Upper Canada college, and Wigle, McKendrick and McLaren did excellent Bro. S. J. service for the University. Mr. Gordon umpired for the U. C. C., and Mr. W. K. George for the University. Mr. H. Helmeken was referee.

The hounds met yesterday at Slattery's, when the master and about thirty members turned out. The hounds were taken by the huntsman and whips over to Cawthra's bush, when the master made a cast. They

A Photograph of Jessie Mr. Wm. Clow presented to The World

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16-2.26, unfinished race Index won, Prince 2d, Adelaide 31; best rele are nopelessly ill. Deaths from the disease are occurring daily.

An outbreak of trichinosis is reported at Erms been, Prussian Saxony. One hundred and eighty persons are suffering, and there have been four deaths.

A nihilist proclamation has been issued at St. Petersburg, asserting that Turgueneff was a nihilist, an unpublished poem of the novelist being appended as proof.

Prior to the departure for Paris of the process of the

Aid. Turner and Mrs. Turner left yester-day for New York, where they will remain a week. Two vacant cottages in Denison street were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Loss \$250.

A bad case of searlet fever on Bathurst street near Seaton village has been reported to the medical health officer. The Kellogg concert, advertised for Friday, has been cancelled. The management failed to send paper to bill the town. The Carlton street methodist and North ern congregational Sunday schools cale brated their anniversames Monday night.

A permit has been granted for the effection of a \$10,000 tour-story brick store at Nos. 53 and 55 King street west on the Jackson estate.

Mr. John N. Lake returned yesterday from Saskatoon, the new city on the tem-perance colonization lands, where he has Before the county judge yesterday Wm.

Jamieson, held for obtaining money by false pretences, elected to be tried by jury, and was remanded until the assizes. The Temperance Reformation society held its annual social at Temperance half last night. There was a large attendance, and the affair passed off with pleasure and Archibald McLennan will apply at Os-

goode hall to set aside the write of capias under which he is now in jail, on the ground that he was domiciled in the United States An obstruction was caused yesterday outside Grand's repository on Adelaide street weet by a number of cabs and carriages being left right on the sidewalk. Messrs. Grand should see that this does not occur

A petition for the release of the lad Ross who was sentenced by the late Judge Mackenzie to seven years in the penite; tiary for complicity in a burglary at Mrs. White's, Rosedale, two years since, is being largely signed in St Paul's ward.

The Natural History society held its annual conversatione at the Canadian institute. President Brodie weldomed the guests, to the number of 70, and Dr. White read a paper on prairie fires. The collection of the society was placed on exhibition and much

while Edward Harris was driving across the esplanade at the foot of Church street yesterday his wagon was struck by a moving train and demolished, while he himself was thrown a distance of 20 feet. His head was injured and his collar bone fractured.

An Irish immigrant and his wife lost each other Monday afternoon. In their sorrow both sought comfort in the flowing bowl and fell into the hands of different policemen. They met in the dock yesterday, much to each other's surprise and delight. John Whalen, an old timer, got in with John Sullivan, a pensioner, on York street last night, and the two had several drinks together. Shortly afterwards Sullivan missed \$28 that he had in his pocket and reported his loss to a policeman, who arrest-ed Whalen on suspicion of being the thief. Some money was found on the spot where the arrest was made.

At the regular communication of Mizpah lodge No. 18 A. F. and A. M. G. R. O. held at its lodge rooms last evening M. W. Bro. S. J. Bean, grand master, grand lodge of Optario was presented with a beautiful watch to which he made a very feeling and suitable reply. The lodge was then called from labor to refreshments. Toasts, songs and speeches were indulged in and the prethren departed in peace, love and harmony in the wee small hours.

That New Court House.

The county court house committee met in

The Grand Trunk Double Track.

A misund retanding has arisen between the two contractors for double tracking the Grand Trunk railway to Scarborough. Col. Collier says he is bound to get out of the contract, leaving Mr. Bowie to finish it up. The Italians on the work yesterday companies to quiet the upon a proper. But one night, a few years ago, upon enleavoring to quiet the upon arise to quiet the upon a repeat to quiet the upon a repeat to quiet the upon arise to quiet arise to quiet the upon arise to quiet arise to quiet arise to quiet arise to quiet last night a photograph of his celebrated bitch Jessie, the champion canine swimmer of Toronto bay. Jessie is a good subject for the camera and her striking points and noble appearance are shown to good advantage in the photograph. Mr. Clow may well be proud of being the owner of such a fine animal.

Grand Trunk railway to Scarborough. Col. Collier says he is bound to get out of the contract, leaving Mr. Bowie to finish it up. The Italians on the work yesterday complained that the building in which they were ledged was cold and cheerless, and threatened to strike if not provided with more comfortable quarters.

Index woo, Prince 2d, Adelaide 3d; best time 2.23. Kitty Van ruptured a blood vessel and fell, seriously injuring her driver, Ray. Unfinished 2.30 pacing race: Jordan won, Billy M 2d, Clara D 3d; best time 2.244. It was charged that Billy M was no driven to win. Free for all pacers: Richball won, Flora Belle 2d, Westmort 2d; time 2.184, 2.194, 2.234 2.19 class: Monroe Chief won, Zoe B 2d, Sleepy Joe 3d; time 2.22, 2.234, 2.222

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Almont 3d; best time 2.22, 2.35 class, pacing, Little Splan won, Twister 2d, others as the first of a packs will be assigned for a week, on the charge of feloniously wounding has wife over the day. Wish shaped and costs or 10 days, pacing, Little Splan won, Twister 2d, others as the street in a saloon, imbibing territorial lightning at 25 cents a drink. He was fast whooping it up with the boys, and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and as steam rose in the flues of his boilet and salongy, fined \$4 and costs or 10 days. Alter weeks or possibly months on the range or trail he collects his pay-from \$40 to \$50 on the charge of feloniously wounding his wife, remanded till to the collects his pay-from \$40 to \$50 on the charge of feloniously wounding his wife, remanded and costs or 10 days. Point Breeze Flyers.

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John Baskaw. Order granted to be boys who may be in town for the boys wh

The Outario and Quebec expect to be in the rum of \$50 for the lad's future good behavior. Two assault cases were adjourned till Thursday.

Upon spplication of the Law society be-tore Unief Justice Wilson yesterday, seven solicitors were suspended from practising for not having paid their fees to the society for a number of years. The conviction made against W. A.

was quashed yesterday by Chief Justice Wilson with costs. The defendant was convicted for illegally claiming a larger fee than he was allowed by law to take.

The appeal from the decision of the mas ter in chambers, in the case of Carnegie v. the Federal bank was heard before Justice. the Federal bank was heard before Justice Ferguson yesterday. The plaint: If had obtained an order to examine Mr. Holland, manager of the Ontario bank, for the purpose of showing the value of the stock of that bank at different times. The defendants appealed from that order. The judge reserved his decision.

Mr. J. Reeve moved before Chief Justice Wilson for a writ of mandamus to compel the license commissioners of Cardwell to issue a liqur license to John Stenhouse, for his hotel at the Forks of the Credit The appellant complains that the refusal is ille-The directors of the Industrial exhibition

appellant complains that the refusal is illegal under the liquor license act, the terms of which he has complied with. Judgment

Jacobs' royal museum and unique novelty company continue to draw large crowds of afternoon and evening. All who go there are surprised at the curiosities and delighted with the performance. The royal midgets and Hop o' my Thumb never fail to excite interest. They are dertainly wonderful little people, and well worth seeing. The variety part of the entertainment includes a ventriloquist, two skatorial song and dance artists, a lady with a cage of trained birds, two Irish comedians, an Egyptian juggler, a Dutch comique, and different other specialties, the whole performance being pleasing, interesting and amusing. Everything advertised is shown or done and the show is the best for the money ever offered in Toronto.

Business Troubles.

Alfred Ram, builder, Hamilton, assigned in trust; P. E. Shambleau, blacksmitb, London, reported to have left the city; T. Woodcock & Co., shoddy manufacturers, New Hamburg, assigned in trust; F. D. Wood-Hamburg, assigned in trust; F. D. Woodcock, produce and commission merchant,
New Hamburg, sheriff in possession; John
W. Treen & Co., wholesale woollens and
clothing, Toronto, assigned in trust; W. A.
Russell, general store, Morris, stock to be
sold by sheriff; W. Muir, contractor, Winnipeg, stock to be sold by bailiff; S. A. Copeland, hardware and groceries, Moose Jaw,
asking an extension.

ing a large and very appreciative audience last evening. The play is gaining in favor rapidly. The plot is an excellent one, and the scenic effects call for loud encores. Matinee this afternoon as well as evening

After all the skillful application of taffy (the word is here used in a more modern a great deal to do with success. Lord Lorne Last week a gold medal and diploma at the Hamilton fair was given to the light-running Wanzer "C" and F machines, over all Canadian and American machines. Same week at Newmarket the first money prize "for best family sewing machines" was awarded to same firm competing with Sizegard Donard is about leaving the governor-generalship quote his illustrious mother, there was a sort of 'Irish Emigrants' Lament" when he went back to England. Taffy, your majesty; taffy, my lords and gentlemen, is what the Canadians want when you select another of your titled guild to rule and reign over

The foulest and most dangerous of cookeries with which old Paris used to abound has just disappeared. It was a small court known as the Cite du Tarn; and, although it practically consisted only of the two houses numbered 84 and 86 Rue de Meaux, and of additions to them, it gave shelter at one time to no less than 263 different families, comprising in all 1750 persons. The landlord was a man named Gand, who, besides letting lodgings, sold wine, mest, groceries, milk, fruit and haberdashery to his tenants, and also kept bush, when the master made a cast. They soon started up a fox, who gave them a sharp run of about four miles, over Mr. Thompson's to Scarlett's and then over to Foxwell's, when he doubled back to Scarlett's, where he was killed. Mr. Robert Bond was in first and took the brush, which he presented to Miss Hamilton, who was close up all through the run. Mr. Elmes Henderson, on old magnet, was in second and secured the pate, and Mr. O. B. Sheppard third. There were several empty saddles, and one gentleman had to foot it home. One of the horses was staked in the breast.

The county court house egammittee met in the countil the

The cowboy has been seen by a correspondent of the Pittsburg Commercial, who writes from Carbon county, Wyoming: A batch of offenders listened to the "We found him first at Rawlings at night magistrate's music yesterday. No less than and he seemed to be slightly 'on a tear.' He 20 dranks were dealt with. Thos. J Rob- was across the street in a saloon, imbibing

READY WITH REVOLVERS.

TWO NOTORIOUS CRIMINALS SHOOT -BACH OTHER DEAD.

A Terrible Tragedy in a New York Barroom

The Result of a Quarrel Among

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- John Irving and Jack Walsh, two notorious criminals, Shepard of the employment bureau, fought in Sharg Draper's asloon this morning, and both were shot dead. Seven shots were fired. One struck Walsh, known as "John the Mick," in the right temple piercing his brain and killing him instantly. Another struck Irving in the left side near the heart. The two bodies were found side by side near a billiard table in the rear of the saloon when the police entered. A witness that said about half past I Walsh was standing at the bar drinking with a friend when larger and starter appeared at a side doer.

said about half past I Walsh was standing at the bar drinking with a friend when Irving and Porter appeared at a side door. A second later the report of a pistol was heard and a bullet whistled past Walsh striking the counter. Walsh faced Irving who advanced firing. Walsh retreated behind the ice box and pulled his revolver fired at Irving, the ball taking effect in his head. Tre bullet from Irving's pistol had already struck Walsh in the left side. They fell to the floor almost together. Porter, it is alleged, also fired four shots. It is thought by the police that it was a bullet from his pistol that killed Walsh. A revolver was found in his pocket after he was arrested. One of the bullets found on the floor fits Porter's pistol, four chambers of which were discharged. The only reason for Irving's attack was that when Irving was in pison in Brooklyn, Walsh made the remark that he had betrayed some prisoners who were trying to escape. Another story is that after Porter broke jail in Brooklyn Walsh acted the part of a betrayer, and was the means of his recapture. Porter and Irving were generally connected in criminal exploits. They were arrested in 1878 for the Patchen avenue burglary in Brooklyn, and escaped from Raymond street jail but were recaptured.

They have also been considered responsible for the death of George Leonidas

They have also been considered responsible for the death of George Leonidas Leslie, whose body was found in the woods in the northern part of the island in 1870. When Police Superintendent Walling was informed of the affray he called it "glorium new"

Fell in Love With his Wife.

Lady Sarah Cadogan, daughter of Earl Cadogan, aged 13, was married to the Duke of Richmond, aged 18. The marriage was bargain to cancel a gambling debt between their parents, Lady Sarah being a co-heiress. The youth, then Lord March, was brought from college and the little lady from her nursery for the marriage, which took place at the Hague. The bride was amazed and silent, but the husband exclaimed, "Surely silent, but the husband exclaimed, "Surely you are not going to marry me to that dowdy." Then his tutor took him off to evening to the theatre. There he saw a lady so beautiful that he asked who she was. "The reigning toast, Ludy March," was the answer. He st once claimed her, and their

answer. He at once claimed her, and theilife long affection is spoken of as a romance IS HE A MILLIONAIRE?

The following telegram was received from a Montreal broker by Mr. Cox of Toronto street who is said to have made a pile out of the tumble in the Consider your hand shaken, you are reported here millionaire—H. C. S.

The Toronto World makes a suggestion which is

orthy of consideration—Waterloo Chronicle.
The Toronto World asks—Brockville Times. Hamilton Times.

The Toronto World, an independent reform jour

nal—Peterboro Review.

Our esteemed contemporary the Toronto World-Dere is nothing de matter mit de bank, it is only we'll have to crouch under the straw stack
While we'll have to crouch under the straw stack

nis winter—The Bulls. -The Bulls.
LANGTRY V. DUMOULIN.

Yes-s-Mr. Blake. They don't keep ministers like this in my church I'm saving myself for the argument—Mr. Moss. I have authority to represent any one not a party to this action—Mr. Hoskin.

Whe e-e-e-w, I want to get away—Mr. Bethune. Blank the whole business—Mr. Cameron. Fine material for my magazine—Mr. Armour. Divide—Mr. Carter. What do you say to that, Mr. Blake?—The Judge. The World pitches into-Chatham Planet.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

If anyone has seen Trevy lately. When Mr. Wragge is going to organize the Union Where the last rose of summer has gone to. Who wrote the bullish article for the Telegran

Who found Jumbo's Irish badges.

A dainty little maiden,
A sweet and pretty thing,
A charming little maiden,
Of whom the poets sing. Her hair that levely golden,
The painter-lever's hue,
A wavy, levely golden,
To match her eyes of blue.

Her lips a pair of rosebuds, Her teeth a bit of an w, Which, gleaming through the Refresh the summer glow.

Her face a wealth of sunshine, Her voice an angel song, Commingling with the sunshine As music in a throng. A dainty little maiden.



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FOR BACH LINE OF NONPARRIL.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1889.

MATHEW ARNOLD The arrival of a notoriety of any kind in this continent is the signal for a new activity among the great army of interviewers. Already the New York Herald has given the world an account of an interview with Mathew Arnold, an account about which, however, there lingers a faint flavor as o the apochrypha. And the high culchaw organ of conservatism gives to its readers an extra-ornate, superfinely omniscient disquisition on Mathew Arnold under the not very intelligible heading, "The Bearer of the Bowstring." We could better understand the editor of the Mail calling himself "The Drawer of the Longbow." He is good enough to assure Matthew Arnold that "he can count on audiences at once fashionable and cultivated," but solemnly warns him that "he may expect criticism, not," he modestly admits, "as elegant as his f own, but much more direct and probably as well if not better informed."

It would be interesting to hear Matthew Arnold's estimate of the "criticism" that follows. As a specimen, take the following: "As a poet he seems to be always thinking, not singing." What this means it would be presumptuous to essert. It resembles the language of the Hatter, of waich Alice in Wonderland remarked to the March hare, "the man certainly is talking English words, but what he means by them it is impossible to ascertain." Does he mean that a poet, a true poet, can possibly "sing" without thinking? It is true that there is much editorial writing in certain big blanket sheets which is done without thinking. If he means that Matthew Arnold's powers are more remarkable for profound thought than for melody of form, he puts out of sight what is one of the most vivid characteristics

worth, and in theology that of his father, the founder of the liberal or broad church school in the English church. A good idea of his poems may be gathered from the cheap fifteen cent American reprint. Their character is that of a noble simplicity of diction which recalls Wordsworth; but manner, and an exquisite sense of proportion in rhythm which gives its perfection of melody to a measure in new form indistinguishable from prose, as in the "Strayed Reveller," or the beautiful lines to the memory of his father.

In theology Mathew Arnold's views may best be traced in his "Critical Essays" in "St. Paul and Protestantism," and still more fully in "Literature and Dogma." He is not, as has been said lately ist. but professes his belief in life as the essence of religion. He describes however, that this is a little away from the a sense of beauty in morals, in art, in social in a poem unmatched for its forcible presentation of a philosophical argument, in a continuous stream of faultless verse, the downfall of paganism before christianity, the beauty of life of those who followed Christ. But now that impulse too has passed. He is dead and on his Syrian grave the Syrian stars look down.

Mathew Arnold's prose style is as the Saturday Review once felicitously described it, the most beautiful of all prose, the prose of a poet. It has a peculiar lightness of inviting topics attractive. Mr. Arnold invented the British Philistine as Thackerey invented the snob. He has a way of summing up his view of some objectionable opinion is a phrase which at once makes it ridiculous. No other English writer has with success introduced into English prose the glittering point and pellucid clearness of Voltaire's French.

In the London (Eng.) Spectator of Sept. 29, an Edinburgh M. D. depicts in forcible language the depressing effect which large emoluments have had in the university of that city on original research amongst medi. cal professors. The work proper of such a professor he describes as "reading for one hour daily a lecture in which but few alterthis work they are well paid, and they con- of the maritime provinces would kick protected, but is actually legislated against. trive to add to their incomes by organizing against anything higher than fifty cents on The government puts a tax of 15c per bushel

STATE-PAID PROFESSORS.

national colleges have no need to provide a 4. Both of these cases proved fatal. I saw well paid, and the amount of their salaries cess of their efforts to attract students. in the teaching in some departments of University college in this city its students are painfully aware, for they are required by the regulations to attend the lecture whether they regard the time as profitably of the professors too little activity and energy, and on the part of others too little effort to keep themselves up to the scholarship of the day. They do not act persistently enough on Dr. Arnold's view that no matter how far a teacher may be in advance of his class in attainments he should by constant study afford them an opportunity of drinking at a running stream instead of a stagnant pool.

Amongst the remedies that suggest themselves for a state of affairs which will assuredly prove disastrous if something is not done to improve matters, is the introduction of the German system of remunerating teachers in colleges. Under this system each professor is commonly paid a fixed yearly sum as a retainer, and he gets over and above this amount all he can make from the fees of such students as he can attract to his classes. This is a direct incentive of a very powerful kind, but a still stronger one is applied. Young men, whose qualifications for the position have been approved of by the faculty, are allowed to establish themselves as tutors or lecturers in special subjects in the college, and a professor who expects to prevent his rival from drawing away his students and thus reducing his emoluments must do his utmost to keep himself abreast of the tim both as scholar and teacher.

We make this suggestion in a spirit the reverse of unfriendly to University college. It labors under the disadvantage of being a state-endowed institution, and for this reason activity in teaching and research is even more necessary to the maintenance of its hold on public sympathy and support than it is to a denominational college. What return are the professors of the provincial college making for the \$3100 each of then eceives? Are they delivering lectures which breathe of elaborate preparation and original esearch? Are their lectures so useful to the student that he promptly acknowledges their value as aids to study, and never feels any dispositiou to shirk them? Are they publishing books or treatises which reflect honor on the college and tend to make it name familiar to the people who pay for its support? There is frequent talk of an appeal to the public for increased revenue; let Matthew Arnold has developed in poetry the members of the teaching staff see to it cui bono of those to whom the appeal is

WHEAT AND FLOUR

We have a letter from a somewhat puzzled miller, who complains of the disproportion between the duty on wheat and the duty on flour. And he has a right to complain, too, for beyond all doubt the present figures are unfair to Canadian millers, Either the fifty cents per barrel on flour is too little, or the fifteen cents per bushel on wheat is too much. The figures do not bear the right proportions to each other; they are too far away from what has been for generations the acknowl edged standard of proportion—five bushels to the barrel. Were the old rule adhered to then with fifteen cents on wheat we should have seventy-five cents on flour, or with fifty cents on flour we should have some sould have and publish said oath that he and his firm directly nor indirectly nor indirectly nor indirectly nor indirectly nor bank nor company officials welld make righteousness." He regards the culture of or with fifty cents on flour we should have bushels to the barrel would be nearer the correct figure. But the old rule of five to one is quite near enough for practice in arranging customs duties, anh there is this in its faver, that it errs on the right side. For it is certainly against all custom of na tional economy to put the higher duty on the raw material, and the lower duty on the manufactured article. For instance, we admit raw cotton, and practically raw wool also, duty free, while charging round duties on cloth. This is in accordance with the spirit of protection, cial may be the next victim when an abatewhich seeks to encourage home rather than foreign industry. But we reverse the proportion, as in the case of the wheat and flour duties at present, we are violating the bottom principle of protection, and are legislating in favor of foreigners rather than of our own people. There are exceptional cases, to be sure, in which we are obliged, owing to peculiar circumstances, to drop the general rule, at least for a time. At present we charge two dollars per ton on ommon pig iron, while steel, a more highly nanufactured and more expensive article,

ations are made from year to year." For imagine, unless it was feared that the people am milling, and I know that craft is not

taken sick, Friday, Sept. 28. The next, a girl shout the same age, on Thursday, Oct.

safeguard, for their professors are not so the first case a few days after it began, pronounced it diphtheria and advised isoli depends indirectly, if not directly, on the and proper care and treatment. The parents could not be made to understand the gravity of the disease and did not exercise any caution. The second case I saw four days after its beginning and found her very bad. An old woman in the village took this case out of my hands. The neighbor went out and in this house. A woman with spent or not. There is on the part of some a large family laid out the corpse, no sanitary precautions being observed. The disease has spread so rapidly that I advised the closing of the schools. It is difficult to trace the origin of this epidemic, but not lifficult to account for its spread."

The village has a population of about 400 unless the greatest precautions are observed the disease will probably remain endemie in the village for months. Municipal authorities are everywhere reminded that the health act gives them power to enforce isola-

According to a London journal the women of England have determined that the making of the pills of the empire shall not be an exclusive male monopoly in the future. Six ladies are now studying hard in the South London college of chemistry with the ntention of passing the examination of the Pharmaceutical society and entering upon the career of professional druggists.

An English newspaper very accurately de scribes the drift of the foreign policy of France at this juncture as 'Gambettism without Gambetta.

THE YORKVILLE BEANCH LIBRARY.

SIR: In reply to rat payer the free libraries will not be opened until the books that Mesers, Hallam and Bain are purchasing have been receceived in Toronto. The library at Mechanics institute is now

open to the public.

BERNARD SAUNDERS. Toronto, Oct. 16, 1883. AN ANNOYABCE

To the Editor of The World. Str: I wish to call attention through you olumns to a source of annovance to resi derts on Parliament street near Gerrard Scarboro house is constantly the scene of disturb the numerous medicos who are at study within earshot. It is impossible, noreover, to sleep with such noise as pro-eeds from the house. NEIGHBOR.

> THE 'BUS INDUSTRY. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : I notice in your issue of Oct 11 at article headed A Break in the 'Bus Compact in which you say : Young Mr. Mackie has York. This part of your article is mis-leading to the general 'bus purchasing pub-lic as well as unjust to a Canadian industry which I have succeeded in building up. The bus in question was manufactured in my works in Belleville, Ont., and I propose to

JAMES ST. CHARLES. Belleville, Oct. 13, 1883.

ness. I tried every hing that could be done through medical skil, but without relief, As a last resort I tried Dr. Thomas' Eslec-tric Oil, and in ten minutes found relief. I NOS-SPECUL ITING BROK SPS. Sir: The public ought to and doubtless do thank you for the firm stand you have taken on the bank question. What an op-To the Editor of The World. taken on the bank question. What an opportunity for a broker occurs now to go before a justice or commissioner and swear and publish said oath that he and his firm Deer hunting is said to be excellent in all parts of the district this fall.

A bear was killed at Long Point, and another near Doe lake, week before last.

medicine.

Hunting Notes.

From the Parry Sound Gazette.

sheep a night or two afterwards, and Bruin came and was greeted with rifle

killed by a bear in the same township.

Catarrh-A New Treatment

a fortune honestly.

VERBUM SUFFICIT.

VAGEANT CURS.

another near Doe lake, week before last.

Bears are numerous in the district this fall. Last week, in the township of Watt, Mr. James Young had a sheep killed and partly eaten by a bear. The same night Mr. John Foster, near Raymond, had two sheep killed and two badly torn by bears. Two of Mr. Foster's sons, with a man Pickering, watched a partly eaten carcass of the hard. To the Bditor of The World. SIR: "Let dogs delight to bark and bite" should be the Toronto motto. A correshundred people have been bitten by dogs in shots, but made good his escape. The following night Mr. William Jack had a sheep Toronto in two years and I can quite believe it. It beats an Indian village for the number of mongrel curs at large. Amongst eleven dogs I counted only three were ornamented with the T. P. tags and no doubt the same proportion holds throughout the city.

Let us hope that an alderman or city offiment of the nvisauce may then be expected.

HYDROPHOBIA.

ARE THE MILLERS PROTECTED.

To the Editor of The World. Sin : I am not a protectionist ; you are,

and I own I am sorry you are. I am like you've heard, who was wedded to her own opinions, asked if she couldn't be convinced to the contrary. Oh, yes, she said, I can to the contrary. Oh, yes, she said, I can be convinced, but I would like to see the body could convince me. Well, I probably could be convinced protection is right, but I fear the party who could accomplise the said, I can be party who could be convinced protection is right, but I fear the party who could be convince to the said, I can be party who could be convinced by the said, I can be party who could be convinced by the said, I can be party who could be convinced by the said, I can be party who could be convinced, but I would like to see the body could convince me. Well, I probably could be convinced by the chief of police from Inspector Hauscom of the Boston police dated St. Louis, stating that he would comes in duty free. But it is not expected that this is always to last; a change will probably be made some of these days.

Why the proportion of fifteen cents to fifty cents was fixed upon in 1879 we cannot imagine, upless it was feared that the people could be convinced protection is right, but I fear the party who could so convince me is non est. All the same, though, I think every craft is entitled to the same degree of protection. I don't very well know who or what crafts are protected—what not. I imagine, upless it was feared that the people could be convinced protection is right, but I fear the party who could so convince me is non est. All the same, though, I think every craft is entitled to the same degree of protection. I don't very well know who or what crafts are protected—what not. I dams of Boston. Dewey had \$1700 on his

market for that commodity, and make us sel so much cheaper what we make from our own wheat. As a matter of fact I believe there are millers the day importing from the States into Canada, finding it your way to give us your influence towards having us righted, that is if we are really wronged, as I cannot but see we are. The government should either reduce duty on wheat to about ten cents or increase that on flour to about seventy-five cents, to, in my opinion, equalize matters and give us Old or New Testament? 2nd. Which is the middle verse of the Bible? 3rd. Does the word Girl occur in the Bible? Not more than three prizes are given, and those only when the answers to the three questions are correctly given; the first three correct ones in the order received will be sticcessful. The names of the successful prize winners will be given in our January issue. The first prize, to the first sending a correct answer to each of the three our stions will be on, equalize mat play in our own markets.
SOMEWHAT PUZZLED MILLER,

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN THE Answer to each of the three doub Hunting Case.
WATCH, a reliable time-keeper. To the second person sending correct answers an SCHOOL .

Sin: I do not intend to interfere in the iscussion between yourself and the Rev. Dr. Liging on the above subject, but merely wish to correct Dr. Laing on one point and refer briefly to another.

second person sending correct answers an ELEGANT NECK CHAIN, HEAVILY PLATED, a very petty at cle. To the third will be presented a beautiful SOLID GOLD, RING. The only conditions attached to the above offers are that you must send fity cents along with your answer, for which you will receive the Ladies Journal for one year. So, you see, in any case your Dr. Laing has more than once in the dis ussion referred to the school teachers as eing "employed by christian parents and paid by them * * to give such religious instruction as is proper for children." Now, as a matter of fact, teachers are not emfashion monthly, containing in each issue two full-eizy pieces of music, always the latest thing out, besides the sum and substance of ill the leading high price American fashion papers. Full page illustrations of the newest designs in fashions, full descriptive letterpress; household hints, domestic matters, a short story, young folks' department, besides numerous other interesting matters specially for as a matter of fact, teachers are not employed by christian parents and paid by them. They are employed and paid by agnostics as well as christians; but Dr. Laing quietly ignores the agnostics. In every sinthe school section within my knowledge againstics pay more or less of the teacher's alary; and they pay not for nostics pay more or less of the teacher's salary; and they pay not for the religious instruction which Dr. Laing considers "proper for children" but which they consider improper, but they pay for secular instruction. Dr. Laing has a right to decide what is "proper" for his child to be taught, but he has no right to decide what is rooper for my child to be ous other interesting matters specially for ladies. If you do not get the Gold Watch, the Chain, or the Ring, you will certainly get full value for the money in getting the Ladies' Journal f r one year. Do not delay. Adress Editor of Ladies' Journal, Toronto, Ont." child to be taught, but he has no right to decide what is proper for my child to be taught. That right belongs to me no less than to him. He would object to paying his money to the teacher to have my religion taught, and I likewise object to paying BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE CO. my money to the teacher to teach his religion. It is no use for D. Ling to say his religion is true and ought therefore to be taught and mine is false and ought therefore not to be taught, for I would promptly return the argument. The trouble with Dr. Laing is he is continually and persistently confounding religious and moral instruction, while the fact is the two are totally different and distinct. One would think to hear these theologians talk about religion and religious instruction that they were the bereligious instruction that they were the be inning and the end of human duty, where as the fact is they have very little to do with it, Religion relates to the supernatural, morality to the natural. The one relates to a god and a future, the other to man and the present. The moral and social daties of buman beings towards each other are purely natural in their origin and sanctions, purely natural in their origin and sanctions, and therefore purely secular. Hence the agnostic equally with the christian desires and demands that in our schools the highest and purest morality and social duty may be trught our children both by precept and example. And we can all agree in this. We all believe in party of bit in honor, honesty, versely, that is the contract of the same in all the relations of he: and hear are inde-

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The Parkdale cricket club has presente Mr. Jhambers, one of their members, with a handsome clock, in acknowledgement of the many courtesies received at his cands while the club practiced at exhibition grounds.

Karl Kron, a New York journalist and bicyclist, arrived in the city at an early hour yesterday morning, having come from Chatham on his bicycle, proceeded in the afternoon to Hamilton. He says he has travelled 10,000 miles on his silent steed.

The Toronto licensed victuallers baseball club beat their brethren at Hamilton yesterday by a score of 18 to 12. The victorious nine were composed of M. McCarron, H. Power, R. Alliss, 1st. base; G. Jones, 2d base; Walter Musson, 31 base; G. H. Briggs, as.; L. Felcher, 1.f.; Thomas Best, c.f.; John Wilson, r.f.

Robert Jaffray; secretary-treasurer, W. Badenach; representatives, T. McCracken and Alex. Naira; managing committee, D. McEwen, W. F. Davison, H. Nairn, W. Taylor, C. C. Dalton, J. Hedley and T. McCracken. Skips-D. McEwen, W. F. Davison, R. Jaffray, A. Nairn, W. G. P. Cassels, W. Badenach, J. L. Brodie, J. Bruce, R. H. Bethune, W. Taylor, D. R. Wilkie, G. W. Lillic, Dr. Carlyle, T. McCracken, C. C. Dalton, N. B. Dick, J. Hedley, S. Hugnes, T. O. Anderson, G. H. Bertram.

Frauds on the Dundas Track. The Hamilton Tribune is authority for the statement that the races at Dundas Friday were a series of frauds. The trot between Barton Girl and Gray Dan was a fix. It was intended that the Girl should wir, but an energetic protest from a backer of Dan to the judges caused a change of drivers, and the fix was broken. The flat race was a glaring and outrageous attempt to fleece the crowd, but fortunately few of them bit. The mare that lost the race could have easily won if she had not been held by her rider. The game and galant little beast—more hopest than her rider or her owner—tried to win, and the boy had almost to pull her head off to let Bonnie Dora get in front of him.

John L. Sullivan's Danger. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13 .- John L. Sullivan, the illustricus Boston pugilist, is bound to have a lively time in this state. His conduct at Pottsville last evening has aroused great indignation against him in this section. He was intoxicated in Potts-ville, and his behavior in a notorious establishment was so bad that the p-lice raided the place. Mr. Sullivan escaped and came to this city. Here he was hooted in the streets to day, and has not dared to give a sparring exhibition. At one time it was thought that there would be a riot He is in a desperate mood, and the Pennsylva-nia sluggers are talking of knocking him

their representatives played the winning house in each of those events in every city. It also involved the employment of men in Beltimore, Philadelphia and Chicago and other places to do the betting.

-No one buys a "pig in a poke," in other words, purchases on mere guesswork—who buys for his or her relief Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The fact is too we'l known to leave room for any peradventure that it is a sove-neign curative for indigestion, costiveness, impurities of the blood, kidney and temale traubles and other infirmities. The yardmen of the various railroad yards

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—Scene on entering drawing room:
Lady visitor—What a beautiful suite of
furniture you have got, and how nicely
upholstered, it does credit to your house
both as regards atyle and finish. Lady of
house—Yes, I sm very well pleased with
my suite; last week I had occasion to pass
the upholstering warerooms of T. F. Cumming & Co. 349 Young street, I saw this mings & Co, 349 Yonge street, I saw this suite in their window, the price only being \$75, I was convinced at once I could not

THE SPORTING WORLD FINANCE AND TRADE

The World will at all times be pleased to receive items referring to sporting matters from its various friends throughout the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communication.

More than 500 stallions are now annually being imported from France to the United States.

The Toronto school of medicine football club has been reorganized for the season and is ready to inest all comers.

Arthur Chambers has deposited a forfeit of \$256 to back Sheriff to fight Sullivan or any other pugliist for \$1000 a side.

Owney Geoghegan, a well known New York sporting man, has been struck with paralysis in San Francisco, whither he went for his health.

On Saturday afternoon the deciding matches of the tournament between the Ottawa quoit club and the city police force took place, the club being victorious by 135 to 111 points.

The police sports at the Jarvis street grounds Saturday promise to be interesting and exciting. There are twenty-five events.

The management of the affair is in competent hands.

Wholesale Fruit Market—At Lumber's auction sale of fruit on Souts street wharf Malaga grapes sold at \$5 45 to \$5 60 a barrel. Apples—Greenings \$2 90 to \$3 10 a barrel, second-class \$2 to \$2 70 a barrel, Baldwins \$3 to \$3 26 a barrel, Northern spice \$2 to \$2 30 a barrel, Maidens' blush \$2 25 to \$2 30 a barrel, fall apples \$1 90 to \$2 50 a barrel. Potatoes 75c to 80c a bag. Pears 50c to 60c a basket. Small peaches 40c to 50c a basket.

Corn Exchange Transactions. TORONTO, Oct. 16.—Corn exchange--12 noon transactions on the call board.

Markets by Telegraph. TOLEDO, Oct. 16.—Wheat \$1 06c cash, \$1 02 October, \$1 022 November, \$1 042 December, \$1 062 lanuary, \$1 14 May. OSWEGO, Oct. 16.—Barley steady, sales 30 No. 1 Canada, to arr.ve, 36c, No. 2 Canada no mally, 8tc.

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It is now settled that Clark and Sherriff are to have a set-to within a month. As the match was made Sherriff is to wear gloves, while Clark may use his bare fists, but the latter said Friday evening that he had about made up his mind to also wear gloves in arder not to volate the law.

Hinda Rose, the S-year-old California prodigy, has trotted a mile in 2.194. One thing in connection with this mare's speed will be of interest to horsemen. She is the first successful fruit of Governor Stanford's theory of breeding blooded running mases to the best strains of the trotting stock. Hinda Rose, is a direct cross between the two, and she has well sustained her breeder's belief, Emocked Out in Four Hounds.

New Yerr, Oct. 15.—Four tounds of a prize fight for \$400 were fought with bare fists by John Sirco and J. McManus on a North river dock Sauday morning. In the four th round McManus was knecked ineen. sible, and his seconds had half an hour's work to bring him to his senser.

Emocked Out in Four Rounds.

The annual meeting of the Granite curling club was held at the rink Saturday when the following officers were elected: President, W. G. P. Cassels; vice-president, W. G. P. Cassels; vice-presid

Coreans Afraid of Knives and Forks. From the New York Sun. In Corea a death penalty against intruding foreigners used to be strictly enforced, recent treaties have nullifled it. The Corean ambassadors cannot get the idea out of their

and is still on the statute books, though leads that they are in danger here, a New York correspondent says, and all the persuasiveness of the Caucasians who have them in charge is required to make them expose themselves to assassination. When they visited Gen. Hancock at his military headquarters on Governor's Island the sight of so many armed and uniformed men raised their fears anew, and it was with considerable difficulty that they were induced to stay to dinner. Their previous meals in civilization had all been in hotels and restaurants, where the meals were served with out any of the carving being done in the dining room. Therefore, when a knife and fork of immense size were suddenly flour-ished before their eyes at table at least one of them concluded that the time for a murderous onslaught had come. The panic stricken Corean was Chen Kyong Sok, an attache of the embassy. He sprang from his seat and made for the door, to be laboriously brought back by Secretary Lowell.

An Autobiography of Trollope. From the New York Sun.

It is not generally known that Anthony Trollope left behind him an autobiography, which is soon to be published. It brings Trollope's life down to 1875. It is a very frank record of his literary work and of his opinions. His account of the poverty and misery amid which his boyhood and youth were spent will probably be a revelation to those who were most intimate with him in later years. His troubles when he first joined the post office and his subsequent success and adventures as a surveyor in Ireland are set down without reserve, and it is obvious that, incidents in his own life. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Pool sellers and here in Coney island lost \$25,000 by the false despatches about the Jerome park races sent over the Western Union wires S. turday. Pittsburg lost \$5000, for which it is said they will hold the Western Union resourchible. Buffalo lost \$4000, Chicago \$5000 and St. Louis \$10,000. The swindle was a very shrewd one. It implicates the op-rators who sent the messages and the pockeys in the first and last two races, as their representatives played the winning holds in each of these events in events. of Ballycloran" was published, and 1879, Trolope had rewived for his books a sum close upon \$350 000.

Premier Smithe's Annexation Speech

From the Victoria, B.C., Post The special despatch to the Chicago Tri bune from this city dated the 18th instant, containing a garbled account of the speech of the Hon. Mr. Smithe has given the Standard an opportunity to whet its appetite for discortion to suit its own views. It is true the honorable gentl man remarked that if aunexation did take place, in all probability Puget Sound would be affili-ated to Victoria. And we take leave to ay probability Puget Sound
ated to Victoria. And we take leave to say
that his utterance on that occasion is
dorsed by the people of the province. As
regard the stat ment that Hon. Mr. Robson
signed a petition for the annexation of the
province to the United States, it is simply
a bareface lie, and everyone who knows the
minister of finance will bear us out in this
emphatic denial. The mendacious correspondent to the Chicago Tribune has overshot the mark this time, his motive for
twisting the remarks of the premier is well
understood, and his lying statement resrecting the minister of finance has fallen
flat upon Victorian ears. READABLE PARAGRAPES.

Tried in Toronto. —Mrs. Mary Thompson of Toronto reports the removal of eight feet of tape-worm by the use of one bottle of Dr. Low's Pleasait Worm Syrup. This medicine is reliable for all kinds of worms that afflict children or adults.

Crocker, the Californian millionaire, con Crocker, the Californian millionaire, considers his successful son and heir more valuable than all his millions. The sons of his comrade millionaires have not turned out to be good business men, but young Crocker bids fair to prove himself a chip off the old block. Gould and Vanderbilt have both been fortunate in regard to their sons inheriting good business abilities and application.

What It Has Done, Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Halloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns.

Mr. Barnum has an agent in London of the lookout for curiosities. He must be a man after Mr. Barnum's own heart, for the Pall Mali Gazette says: "Death would have

the swallows, which are in active demand for the decoration of ladies' hats. Let Forest and S:ream bide its time. Fashion will

A Great source of Evil. Every farmer will admit that one of the most destructive evils to good crops is that of warms or parasites that prey upon regetable life; other speci so tworms infest the human system and are productive of much suffering and ill health. Freeman's Worm Powders will effectually rid the system of this trouble, are pleasant to take and contain their own cathartic.

Mr. R. B. Hayes tells a New York re-porter that he is out of politics. We hasten to further inform the reporter that the American people propose to see that Mr. Hayes remains out —Baltimore Day.

—Why go about wit'r that aching head?
Try Aver's Pills. They will relieve the stomach, restore the digestive organs to healthy action, remove the obstructions that depress herves and brain, and thus cure your headache permanently. Lord Mandeville was relieved of a valu

able heirloom watch at a prize fight in Flushing last week. Lord Mandeville should not be so promiscuous in his choice of as-o--The star dyes are unexcelled for cheap

Julian Hawthorne's daughter, 11 years of age, runs a mile in seven minutes three times a week for exercise. She gets what she is after every time. \$500.00 Reward For any testimonials recommending Mc-Gregor's Speedy Cure for dyspepsia, indiges-tion, costiveness, headache, etc., that are not genuine; none of which are from persons

in the States or thousands of miles away, but from persons in and around Hamilton, Ont. We give trial bottles free of cost, so that you cannot be deceived by purchasing a worthless article, but know its value before hyping. Trial bottles and testimonfore buying. Trial bottles and testimonials given free at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east.

Minister Schenck's glory has departed. A poker sharp says there is nothing in the game, and declares that he can make a machine that can play poker and beat the best average player.

"I could a tail unfold, whose ightest touch Would harrow up any soul; freeze thy yeun Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from the spheres.

Thy knotted and combined locks to part, And each particular hair to stand on end Like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

Small boy: "Oh, gosh!"

-If you would have appetite, flesh, color, strength and vigor take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which will confer them upon you in rapid

It is not yet known what Mr. Irving's retinue here will be. In his recent tour is Great Britain his traveling turnout consister of four railway carriages for his company of sixty-five performers, auxillaries, attend-nts, sutlers, camp followers, critics and so forth. This is moving like a flying column, and recalls the time when Irving's profes-sional predecessor traveled in the Thespian

Do Not Be Duped. —A recently advertised and highly puffed remed; for deafness has already been exposed as an unmitigated fraud. Not so with Hagyard's Yellow Oil none name it but to praise. John Clark of Mill-bridge testifies that it cured him of deafness.

The Princess of Wales looks lovely on horseback, and rides like a bird. She takes her fences beautifully, and has simply no -Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of fee

without any pain. It is not well to profess too much, fo nt is not well to profess too much, for unless you are as good on Monday as you seem to be on Sunday you are simply gathering rods for your own breeches. That is what Hesiod said in Greek a long time

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Monsignor Capel says that there is more immorality in the daily newspapers than anywhere else. The reason for this state of affairs is that the daily newspapers are filled with the immoralities of the rest of

A Remarkable Result. —W. A. Edgars of Frankville was a terrible su ferer from Chronic Kidney and Liver Complaint, an at one time was so bad that his life was despairs of. He was cured by four bottles of Burdock Bloo Bitters.

"Come, now, it's time for you to go to bed," said an Eoglish mother to her chil-dren; "you must go to bed. Don't you know all the little chickens have gone to bed?" "Yes, but the old hen went to bed

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Lord Coleridge never drinks behind the The youth who waltzes well is the who leads the whirled. who reads the whirled.

W. K. Wilson, son of an influential Denver politician, quarrelled with a farmer named Warner Sunday at Jacksonville, Va. A duel with clubs followed and both men were fatally injured.

Catarra of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, oured by "Buchu paiba." \$1. Escaped with a Bullet in His Arm.

MERRITTON, Oct. 15.—Saturday night the Grand Trunk railway night watchman, George Foster, saw a man take a case of books from a freight car. Foster after due warning fired his revolver after him, shootman with a tail."

—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. See that you take no other and you will be satisfied.

Forest and Stream makes an appeal for the swallows, which are in active demand for the decoration of the lock was placed in the lock up on Sunday morning Constable Nestor found the bird had flown. A nickage was lying by the open loor with A pickaxe was lying by the open loor, with which some one had pried the outer door and also smashed the festenings of the cell door and released the prisoner. Nothing has since been seen of him. The bullet was

still in his arm when he escaped. A Common Anneyance.

Many people suffer from distressing attacks of sick h adache, nausea, and other bitious troubles, who might easily be cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. It cured Lottie Howard, of Buffalo, N. Y., of this complaint and she praises it highly.

President Arrested by Dutch Share

ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- Frank R. Sherwin lately president of the Maxwell Land Gran company, was put under arrest to-day in an action begun at the instance of the stock holders of that concern, all of whom live at Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Justice Donahue of New York itsued the order of arrest, and fixes the bail at \$75,000. Sherwin is charged with having converted to his own use 180 bonds of the original comhis own use 180 bonds of the original company valued at £100 each; these were entrusted to him by the company to pay mortgages on a tract of land in New Mexico and Colorado, which he had undertaken to reclaim from their clouded titles. He is accused of realising over \$91,000 on these securities. Sherwin claims that he is the victim of a malicious conspiracy, the result of a bitter quarrel with a Dutchman who believed he had the best of the bargain in his recent sale of his share to the a for \$750,000. He resigned the presidency at the same time. Sherwin says he acted with authority in negotiating the bonds and will prove it.

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W. N. Watson's Rejoinder to the Rev. Mr. Laing's Reply. To the Editor of The World. SIR: In replying to the Rev. Mr. Laing's criticism of my letter on the "Bible in Schools," which appeared in your issue of Sept. 25, I beg to be excused if I pass unnoticed a great part of the matter of that rev. gentleman's communication, which appears to me to be wholly irrelevant to the subject I there discussed. My letter, it will be recollected, was devoted to an exposure of what I termed the specious sophistry of the only argument in favor of religion and the bible being introduced into our public schools, that, in my opinion, was of any account; and in the attempt to per form that task it will be recollected also that I, first, laid down the definitions of the terms "morality" and "religion," showing the distinction between them: and, second ly, that I denied the legitimacy of the conclusion of the argument as regards the use of the bible inasmuch as that no proofs were afforded by the users of the argument to show that the bible was such a book as e premises of the argument required to be; viz.: an adequate book for preparing the pupils for the duties of citizenship in atter life; and it was on the validity of these two points that the validity of my charge of specious sophistry rested. If the distinction which I drew between the meaning of the terms 'morality" and "religion" were correct: and ing for the bible possessing that requisite qualification claimed for it in the premises (which I have just signified) my charge of W. N. WATSON. which I have just signified my charge of specious sophistry, as every intelligent reasoner well knows, was fully sustained. Now, has the Rev. Mr. Laing in his reply to my letter succeeded in invalidating these two points? Has he shown that the dis-tinction I drew between "morality" and "religion" is erroneous—or, rather, that "re-ligion and "morality" meant one and the same thing? And has he succeeded in proving that the bible is an adequate book or instruction in the duties of citizenship Let us see. In (1) of his reply he says that the argument which I formulated was not the "principal argument," and then goes to work "to set me right" by posing another and entirely different argument (to which I may refer in ductions as the principal may refer in due time) as the principle argument Whatever may be the Rev. Mr. L's estimate of the relative value of the argument which, according to my judgment, was the only one I deemed of any account, and the one which he considers the principal argument, it is perhaps of little consequence, at least as an answer to my letter; but I can assure the rev. gentleman that the argument on behalf of religion and the bible in schools which I formulated has been frequently used by the

formulated has been frequently used by the advocates of that measure, as he might seby a reference to the records which we have of public discussions, to newspaper controversies, private conversations, etc., if I mistake not (to be more specific), to a letter and hence I infer it is an argument considered of great importance by others if not by the Rev. Mr. L. But if your readers will take the trouble to refer to point (1) in his reply to my letter, they will find that the result of a fall from his horse, Two prime ministers may be said to have been stress on it too, although denying it to be the "principal argument" in which I required being "set right." He says (in point (1) referred to), "If parents, through their legislators, as ents, through their legislators, as sisted by the government, see fit is etablish schools for the education and religious in says of the season is approaching for the age of 57. One premier, Mr. Perceval, was assassinated in the lobby of the house of commons, and one, the earl of his p.s.

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quire that pupils should be instructed in the rules of "right conduct"? And for what purpose should it require that pupils should be trained into habits of shonesty, diligence and trustworthiness. In whichever way the reverend gentleman may be inclined to answer these queries, I feel quite certain that every intelligent reader would be inclined to answer readily "for the reason that these qualities which "for the reason that these qualities which he (the rev. gentleman) has specified are necessary for the stability and welfare of human society, which it is the duty of gov ernment to maintain and promote—that they are amongst the necessary qualifica-tions of citizenship, in which it is important that every member of the community should

Again, how has my reverend critic met my argument in regard to the line of demarkation which I laid down between the respec-tive functions of morality and religion? With all due respect to that gentleman's acknowledged ability, I cannot discover that he has succeeded throughout his letter in he has succeeded throughout his letter in obliterating the faintest trace of that line. The distinctions between these terms are radical and unintermingable. He says my definitions are "agnostic." Agnostic they may be to him, and I may be unconsciously affirming the principles of agnosticism. but their agnostic agnostic services and the same agnostic services and the same agnostic services are services. affirming the principles of agnosticism, but their agnosticism does not vitiate a single point of the definition. He says morality (i. e. christian morality) has to do with conduct as right or wrong, not as

it is beneficial or injurious, as expedient or destructive," and in other sentences of his he lays down, viz, that whenever he is the country." about to perform any action he is bound from a sense of duty and obedience to God to ascertin by direct communication that such an action is in conformity to His will or not; and that if he have received no such communication, then there is no duty binding him to do so or not to do that act; instead of so interpreting that he is only terpretation is precisely of the same nature as that which my critic wishes to facten on to agnostic moralists. He unjustly alleges that agnostic or natural morality is driven to the necessity of valuing the morality of every individual action by the amount of benefit or suffering that is expected to strike out.

efft or suffering that is expected to arise out of the action, instead of supposing the agreement of the action, instead of supposing the agreement of the action, instead of supposing the agreement of the action of the action of the action, instead of supposing the agreement of the action of the it is consistent with a certain gains. Among a list of New York millionaires hands high, not less than 6 years old, and able to carry weight. Jumper preferred. Box 32, World office.

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points, however, I have no present desire to discuss, I merely give this as my opinion formed as the result of investigation. I can

only recommend those who may differ from me on this point to study the scriptures for themselves and compare their contents with what they may consider are requirements of good citizenship in this period of the 19th century, I entertain no unreasonable hostility whatever to those portions of the bible which are good for men and for society of which portions I have no doubt there are many; but nevertheless I hold it (the bible) the bible of the process of the

W. N. WATSON.
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Letter he bases his sense of duty on the "love A correspondent who has been inspecting and fear of God," (two rather uncongeniable feelings, one would suppose.) Now, it would be unfair on my part to put this restrict it terpretation on this basis of duty which he laws down with the laws down with the court of the court with the cou

instead of so interpreting that he is only A Maryland man has sued for divorce, required to conform his conduct to a code of alleging that his wire will not let him read morals which has received the sanction of divine revelation. And yet the former in-

A Generous Publisher The publisher of Toronto Truth, that well-known weekly magazine, offers a to the first one telling him the longest verse in the Bible before 20th of November next. The names and addresses of the successful competitors will be given in the and the sense of responsibility is as much in the former case as it is in the latter. And moreover, it matters not how these sentiments which impel us to certain courses of action may have originated—whether by direct supernatural agency, as the theist will contend—or by the process of natural selection which arises out of the exigencies of society in its advancing stage of civilization, as the evolutionist effirms—an action is no less a moral action when its immediate beneficial effect is perceptible as when it is done in conformity to a law of human nature, which connects it with the well being and stability of society. Now as to my charge that the bible is inadequate as a book of instruction on the duties of citizenship I still maintain the same opinion notwithstanding my reverend critic's quotations and references, for the following reasons: First, because the paseages extractable from scriptures bearing on the duties of citizenship (good although they are as far as they go) are entirely inadequate and defective and behind the present requirements of society; and, secondly, they are utterly vicious and subversive, in many cases, of the best interests of society. These points, however, I have no present desire to discuss, I merely give this as my opinion formed as the result of fove bigation. I can issue of Truth for Nov. 24. Should more

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duration was short done. From reports lying east of Ches Smyrns it appears the country was affected.

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able to attend. The consession eight days, but be secret. BUFFALO, Oct. 17 dealer in men's furnish a general assignment to of assetts and liability. There are preferred cred of \$150,000. Among creditors is a firm in Lor The Advancem Cricago, Oct. 17.-1

congress of the associatement of women began to tinguished women from country are in attentional to the statement of the stat Wharf Owners Indicte BALTIMORE, Oct. 17. wharf at Tivoli brol three persons were dr jury to-day indicted L and Frank Debiliers, l ter in not keeping the

dition. The Rose An STRATFORD, CORD, attorney decided in murder case not to pre pected man, to the gr ment. This probably