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OVERHAULING THE BANKS BERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST

Why is money so hard to get from the banks ?" asked a young business man from

older head.

"Because the directors first help them-elves, and then the public, made of business men who are not directors, come next and last. An ordinary devil like you has to run and get endorsements of all kinds, give collateral, and then are put off half the time. One time the manager will tell you that there is a by-law that interferes with your application, or that you will have to wait till the manager can submit with your application, or that you will have to wait till the manager can submit it to the board, etc., etc. But the fact is the money isn't always there—the directors have borrowed it in the absorber of them. The fact that the evidence before them the fact that the evidence before them

whose headquarters are in Ontario, had in their private capacity, in August last, borrowed, from themselves as directors, MORE THAN THE WHOLE CAPITAL of the institution whose affairs they administer, has entirely escaped public notice. The capital is \$1,560,000, and the amount for which the directors were liable was \$1,596,000. In September the amount of paper on which there were directors names had been reduced some \$200,000; making the whole amount of their indebtedness to the bank a little less than the whole capital.

It such a stretch of authority by the directors in favor of themselves were legal, it would be highly improper.

BUT IT IS CLEARLY HILEGAL.

By the charter of the bank the directors are not permitted to have their names on more than one-tenth of the paper discounted. To bring this borrowing within the charter the discounts ought to be \$15,000,000, while they are only about half that amount. In similar cases the comptroller at Washington assumes that the penalty for this overborrowing of directors is forfeiture of the charter. At the very time when this excessive horrowing by directors was at its highest of any on the Canadian list. t of any on the Canadian list.

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THERE ARE OTHER BANKS
in which the directors' liabilities are at least unreasonably large. One Queber bank, with a capital of \$2,000,000, has \$613,507, under the head of directors' liabilities, and another bank in the same province under the same heading with a capital of \$2,500,000 has \$1,100,233. These sums are all too large to look well; and they are suggestive of undue influence at the boards, of borrowing directors.

Now that we are on an unpleasant subject it may be as well to remind those interested, if any there be, that lending by banks on the Security of Bank Stocks

An Evangelist convicted of Adultery.

on the secukity of bank stocks is illegal. And what cannot be done directly cannot be done indirectly. This reminder may cause less of a shock than a

"WHO ARE THE OFFENDERS referred to in the above article" said a World man to a prominent broker :

There's no use making any bones about it. It is the Dominion bank that has allowed its directors to over-borrow, and the on stocks. They have perfected a scheme in connection with the Federal for lending money on stocks and thus getting round the law, but it certainly is illegal.
"What will be the effect of these disclos-

"At most a decline in bank stocks. The public have nothing to fear. The banks are sound as the wheat. One reason why the Dominion has lent so much to its own directors is that they are rich men."

A WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS.

From the Montreal Gazette, Oct. 27. The past week has brought about some rather important changes in the financial situation. Comparing the days ago, we find a decline of 61 per cent in the Bank of Montreal, 6 in Commerce 51 in St. Paul and Manicoba railway, 5 in Federal and City Gas Company, 4 in Toronto, 3 in Merchants' and 2 in Molsons'. The causes producing these results are various. Primarily is to be ranked

THE STRINGENCY IN THE LOAN MARKET, THE STRINGENCY IN THE LOAN MARKET, brokers having found themselves this week practically cut off from the banks as a feeder of stock operations, and although the rate of call loans was run up to 7 per cent. the money was still not forthcoming. With very great difficulty in carrying stocks, with the expense greatly increased by reason of the advance in rates for call loans, with no prospect of an early relaxation from the prevailing stringency, and with sundry hints afloat that

BANK SHARES HAD BEEN INFLATED unduly by the ease in money, it is not a matter of surprise that a free selling movement set in, that many operators were either forced to sell out or did so voluntareither forced to self out or did so voluntarily, and that prices under this process have steadily declined. Apart from the stringency in the loan market, there have been other causes operating to depress prices of stocks, such as the failure of the Montreal volume; the dikes are giving way in several stocks, such as the failure of the Montreal volume; the dikes are giving way in several will be the strength of the strength of

In the meantime the banks are endeavoring to shorten sail and reduce their credit advance from which process as usual the stock operators are the first to suffer. Today (Thursday) there was no change in the situation. Call loans on stocks cannot be made under 7 per cent, and even a higher rate is paid in some cases. Commercial paper is discounted at 7 per cent for the balk offering, but renewals and bills out of the ordinary are charged 7½ to 8 per cent.

PARKY SOUND, Oct. 28 .- The coroner's showed an insufficient equipment of the boats, and that had those boats been prop-

have borrowed it either themselves or their friends. Never think of asking for discount till you've a friend at the board."

"Or better still," said the young man, "I'll become a bank director."

"You have reason," said the old man, All of which conversation leads up to an article which appeared in the Monetary Times on Saturday, and which has financial circles by the ear:

THE BANK RETURNS—AN IRREGULARITY.

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Result of the Soulanges Election. COTRAU LANDING, Oct. 28. - Total major ity for Dibeaujeu, 102; majority for Bain, 100; making Dibeaujeu elected by two of a

PREDERICTON, N. B., e Oct. 28-This norning Sheriff Temple declared the Scott act sustained by a majority of 41. No protest was made or scrutiny demanded.

lished to-morrow regulating the use of dynamite and instituting rules enabling the authorities to trace the sales of explosives.

An Evangelist convicted of Adultery. St. John, N. B., Oct. 28.—Edwin H

Ellis, a travelling evangelist, was tried here under an old law on the charge of adultery, and having been found guilty was fined \$400 or two years imprisonment in

jury in the case of the persons killed by the explosion the other night laid the blame on Sharpenburgh, a professional pyrotech-nist, and Keener, his assistant. Both were

Fatal Tug Explosion. RACINE, Wis., Oct. 28-The tug Wetzel blew up north of here while racing with he tug Sill for a tow. The vessel was completely demolished, Captain Lovell, owner, and William Kelly and Pat White, ngineers, were killed.

ment over the discovery of Texas fever among forty leads of cattle from Kansas City. It is understood part of the lot has been shipped to Boston; the remainder was sold to butchers here.

Spanish Politics MADRID, Oct. 29 .- Serrano's program has received the signatures of twenty-one leading politicians, including however, only two republicans. Old republicans offered to support Serrano, but refused to accept the monarchial program.

pember of the firm of Holt, Son & Co. private bankers of this town, was found drowned in Kempenfeldt bay this morning. As he was fully dressed and only three feet

Davitt in Scotland. LONDON, Oct. 29-Davitt, speaking at Aberdeen, urged the Scotch farmers to de claim the right to have an independent tri-bunal to arbitrate between them and the landlords. He thought it possible to have conceded to Scotland the right granted to Ireland. mand a reduction in rents. They should

THE TRIAL OF ARABI. trong Evidence Against Him-The Pros

eclines to command the troops to be sen gainst the false prophet.

THE FIRING OF ALEXANDRIA. captain of cavalry declared before the cuting committe that after the bompardment of Alexandria he overheard a conversation between Arabi and Chief on Saturday morning. The first subject on both agreed that there was nothing left to do but to fire the town.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST ARABI.

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The prosecuting committee has finished the examination of witnesses. The examination by the defence will commence in a few days. The public prosecutor expresses opinin that the evidence proves the complicity of Arabi in the pillage and burning of Alexandria.

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CAPTURE OF A MURDERER.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 29.—One of the Bedouins implicated in the murder of Prof. Palmer's party has been captured and made a confession. He had a cigar case belonging to one of the victims.

REIGN OF TERROR.

There is almost a reign of terror here in consequence of the wholesale arrests of persons charged with complicity in burning the city.

Resignation of the Servian Ministry, BELGRADE, Oct. 29—The Servian minis-

ographical society to-day De Lesseps approved of the scheme for creating an internal sea in Africa and supported the peaceful conquest of the Congo district of De Ber essa. Amid the applause of the assembly he presented De Beressa with a gold medal

A Million Dollar Fire FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 28-The Flint mill was consumed this afternoon. The total loss is nearly a million dollars. The nsurance is mostly in New England companies. The mill had a large amount of stock held by men who can ill afford to lose. The mill employed 500 hand, had 50,000 spindles and an annual production of thir-

London, Oct. 28-The Bey of Tunis died

Tunis, Oct. 28-Sidi Ali, brother of the ead bey, and legitimate successor to the throne, has assumed power. At the instal-lation of Sidi Ali the French minister ex-pressed the devotion of his government to the new bey and said France also expected the bey's attachment.

A Train Robber Committed ForTrial. WINDSOR, Oct. 28-Yesterday Fred Celly, alias Fred Conroy, arrested for comolicity in the raid on the Grand Trunk ailway train at Windsor, was held for trial at the next assizes by Police Magisrate Bartlet. He was informed by the magiatrate that the evidence was clearly against his claim of innocence. Mr. Bartlet also assured him that if not convicted of the crime charged he (Mr. Bartlet) would see that he was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and trespassing on the Grand Trunk railway's company.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.-Florence Wilson colored), 40, a school teacher in Covington, shot and mortally wounded James Shannon (colored) who approached her with a threat to kick her head off. The woman was

At a mechanics' boarding house Sevening Ireland.

Fieeds in the Tyrel.

Vienna, Oct. 28—There are serious floods in the Tyrel. Traffic on several ailwas is suspended; all the streams in the Buxen district are alarmingly increasing in the streams in the suspended.

At a mechanics' boarding house Sevening Anton Delane was dancing in his room. The other boarders were annoyed and proposed to call a policeman. Emil Trampeter said "I'll stop him," and getting a large breast, killing him. The murderer walked away and is not yet arrested.

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The Skirmishing Fund Investigation, New York, Oct. 29—At a meeting of the parent house in Hamilton; disappoint ment with the carnings of the half-year as far as revealed by the backs, and a growing impression that the credit of the country has been somewhat severely strained foreign purchases. So far is now perfectly and the following purchases. So far is now perfectly and the following purchases. So far is now perfectly and the following is concerned, it is unquestionably in a satisfactory condition, and gives rise to no apprehension, but the question of the set of the ment of our foreign melebt class, a subject with which we dealt exhaustively the other day, is a matter of considerable concern. The export trade is below all expectation, our stock of gold and exchange is unprecedentedly low, and the government of the spring in payment of imports of this strained in payment of imports of this strained in the spring in payment of imports of this strained in the spring in payment of imports of this strained in the spring in payment of imports of this strained in the spring in payment of imports of this strained in the discussion is feared that a catastrophe more terrible than that which lately the consumption. Commissioners endouse by the floods at Kirchbach. It is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach. It is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach it is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach. It is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach it is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach. It is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach it is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach it is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach it is believed that the damage done by the floods at Kirchbach it is believed that the damage done by the floods at the

A MUCH-NEEDED REFORM.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1882

WM. HOUSTON'S ADDRESS TO THE TRACHERS' MEETING

On Spelling Reform-An Interesting Leeture - Saturday's Proceedings - Mr. Powell's Paper on Language Lessons, The second sami-annual meeting of the Toronto teachers association was continued

conversation between Arabi and Chief the program was Spelling Reform, which both agreed that there was nothing left to was discussed at some length by Wm. Houston, M.A. He commenced by pointing out in a general way the importance to chers above all others of understanding the nature of the irregularities in English orthography, for the teaching of spelling onstitutes a laborious part of their work. In a general way these irregularities are due to a defective alphabet, there being but twenty-three effective letters

Resignation of the Servian Ministry,
Belgrade, Oct. 29—The Servian ministry has resigned, alleging as a reason that the king is dissatisfied at their failure to discover the recent plan to murder him. The king refuses to accept their resignation.

One Woman Kills Amether.

Pittseur, Oct. 29—In a drunken rage last evening Mrs Weyman threw an oil lamp, which exploded, at Mrs Mary Googans, burning her so badly that she died to-night. Mrs. Weeyman was arrested.

Tiplis, Oct. 28—An encounter occurred between Chief Obeidallah's band and a detachment of Turkish troops, in which it is reported the latter lost 200 men. The Turkish have withdrawn to Baschkal to await rei inforcements.

A matter of the Servian Ministry, "Changs the spelling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words to make them more conformable to their styling of words as pecimens of classes. For instance from the latt have way, and accede, concede, precede and recede spelt another. The latter spelling is ety-toologically correct and the former ought to be made to conform to it. From sistems stopping, come resistance and substance and substance, the latter operator to take, through the French everir, come conceive, and accede, concede, precede and recede spelt another. The lat The damage to the steamer is \$10,000.

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The damage to word "Island" should be "iland," the s having been inserted apparently on the supposition that the word is derived from the French isle, a corruption of the Latin insula, whereas it is a purely Anglo Saxon word, and in old English is always spelt without the "a." Nouns in "oi" in Latin should be spelt with "or" in English, whether they come through the French or not—as a garage garage of the property of the spelt with "or" "Programme".

be made to conform to "anagram," which came directly from the Greek. The second rule for spelling reform was given as fol-

e. g. favor, color, rigor. "Programme," which comes through the French, should

Many examples were given to illustrate this principle. For instance "travels" is spelt correctly with one "l," while "propeller" requires two. The final "e" should in all cases be dropped before an affix,

Mr. G. K. Powell read a paper on "Language Lesson in Schools." He said hat children derive their use of words from conversation, object and reading lessons from conversation, object and reading lessons from the different plans of cultivating the use of words and some of the teachers suggested additional methods. Mr. Hughes, imperior, said that in the many schools he has visited in Canada and the States there was to be an in the state of the was to be an in the state of the was the street of the library and the state of the was treated philosophically. As a very good the sand up and tell briefly what has happened to them since they let's shool the different by such pupils. The engage the shool that the memorizing of selections of proce and postry would also greatly assist in increasing their voabulary. As to proce selections, the thought that notes taken from the bible. With this object in view he had asked represent authority of the shool that the street of the control of the street of the selections were the same. The flag that the street of the selections were the same. The superior of the

said that it was his intention to call the teachers together by grades at an early date, when the revision of the program would be fully discussed for the advice of the school fully discussed for the advice of the school board. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for an entertainment to provide lunds for the library funds. It was proposed by one of the members that a certain time should be devoted at the next meeting to the discussion of the school system. It was decided that the association would hold its annual conversazione in February. The meeting than adjourned.

So right suddenly he pointed

Belford and three children. Belford's face presented a sorry appearance. The blow due to a defective alphibet, there being but twenty-three effective letters to represent over 40 sounds. To make a confession. He had a cigar case belonging to one of the victims.

REGON OF TERROR.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29.—Arabi will divide his defence into two parts, the first comprising the period before the war when he says he acted by orders of the khedive, and the second, the time after July 10, when he claims he acted by command of the sultan.

A Prince Fights a Due.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The steamer Gulf of Panama, from Japan for Bremen, has stranded off Zuiderhaaks. Part of the crew were eaved; 22 persons were drowned.

Resignation of the Servian ministry, Belgarals. Oct. 29.—The previous night while the arrest was being

At West Lynne wheat No. 1 is 80c, fla: Mrs. Titus of Blepheim died suddenly of

T. H. McNally is erecting a large wooller Six inches of snow are reported to have fallen in the Tiger hills settlement Sunday, October 15.

John Kincaid's saw and shingle mills at Omemee were burned last week; loss \$6,500; nsurance \$1,500. The Winnipeg Sun comes to hand en-larged and printed from new type. It looks quite nobby.

John Doyle, hailing from Toronto, stabbed

George Beatty, of Euphrasia, in a row at Markdale, and has been committed for

A World reporter, while at tea in the Royal hotel at Newmarket, heard a fond mother remark that her youngest son, 10 years of age, was a regular man. He drove the horse power of a thrashing machinery. Of the for y-two new students registered at Queen's fifteen belong to Kingston. Twenty-five freshmen have entered the medical school at Kingston, two of them

being young women.

The Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec railway has been at a standstill for some time, but the company is endeavoring to infuse new life into the enterprise at the present time. A gentleman has made a proposition to complete the line to Tamworth by July 1, 1883, provided the company raises \$25,000 more of capital stock.

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WUBLD BALLADS.

Whir-r! whir-r! whir-r! in quick suc

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I wasn't in command this match-Major Dawson How would plain clothes and a cocked hat have oked-Surgeon McCollum:

From the Flesherton Advance, Oct. 26,

cussed, And our friend's patent bust,
All—By a person atrocious named Brown.
Sir John—But the help of Sir Hugh,
Sir Charles—Would have quite put us through,
Sir Charles—Would have quite put us through,
Sir Leonard—And have built up our fortunes padreaming,
All—When 'twas knocked on t e head, And our fotunes killed dead, By that villainous Hun'inton's scheming.
Sir John—Oh, how vil 'to tell tales,
Sir Ch. rics—Ah, wrong feeling prevails,
Sir Ch. rics—Ah, wrong feeling prevails,
Sir Leonard—Where 'tis done by the longue or the

pen, sir.

All—We think Huntingdon's course is lacked moral force. And we are a men sir,

Sir Charles—But the country said not,

Sir Leonard—And we caught it quite hot sir John—And they k cked us right slap stairway.

THE BOND ST PREACHEB

TELLS ALL ABOUT EDEN'S THEE OF

i's Location, Power and Design—The Tree of Good and Evil—The Effect of its Fruit—The Divine Tree of Life—Can-ada and Thankagiving. Dr. Wild's questions last evening were

all propounded by one writer signing himself "Iago," dealing with knotty points in reference to the Lost Ten Tribes theory.

the 2nd Chap, and 9th verse of Genesis : And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food; the tree of life also, in the midst o the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and

as well as present generally agree in the be-lief of a golden age in time long ago—an age as well as present generally agree in the belief of a golden age in time long ago an age that implied human perfection; and a location of supreme grandeur where the needs of man were pleutifully met, and where special privileges of intercourse between the creature and the ofeator were allowed. The voice of mythology, of history and of human experience declare that man once walked and talked with god or gods. The bible sustains these traditions, stripped of their mythology, in the simple story of Aran, are Ann Taradism. Who that believes in the existence of a supreme being could think less than that he began man in a suitable condition properly endowed to take dare of himself? The idea held by some that man had everything to learn is one that has no sustaining argument in any department of nature.

thing to learn is one that has no sustaining argument in any department of nature. Look at the world, if you please, nonderous and mighty, with its laws and order. Look at the sun and see the sublime mechanism of heaven tuned to time and made subservient to earth. See the day open and the gates of morn swing silently aside. The sun cometh forth to run his race like a strong man. How stately his stepping! How majestic he moves! He holds the night-shades, he dispenses the gloom of the valley; paves his way with beams and covers his trail in cloud-mantles of crimson and purple, touching the mountain top with its glory, flooding the cottage and pairace with his rays. Peerless and grand he rests in mid-heaven—the monarch of day, the lord of night, the light of heaven, the glory of earth!

rests in mid-heaven—the monarch of day, the lord of night, the light of heaven, the glory of earth!

How can man look at the provisions in earth and sky and air and conclude that the Divine would not make absolute provision for man in his first home? What a finished and complete world this is! Even its Creator declared "it was very good." He would not have said that if man had been groveling like a worm in the dust of Jumping on ALL FOURS "JIE A MONKEY." Everything is very good"—this monkey? Just think of the jar upon man's consciousness of good at such an idea!

When you go to Eden and think of creation, you must remember three departments: the world, rough and unreclaimed; Eden, inside of the world, a superior territory in climate; and paradise, which is again superior to Eden; in fact, paradise simply means: he culmination and epiteme of all that is goo I in nature, just as we are the epitome of the earth. The outer world is is in my body; my soul stands for Eden, and my spirit for paradise. Man himself is thus a trinity.

prising what is now known as Afghanistan, Persia, Armenia, Syria, Arabia, Palestine and Egypt. The idea that Eden was a little cottage garden surrounded by a high fence that enclosed its beauties is erroneous.

We find two kinds of trees mentioned—
the tree of life and the tree of knowledge
of the tree of good and evil. They were
put "in the midst of the garden." The
tree of life stood on mount Moriah, the
exact spot where Abraham made his tacritice and where Christ was crucified. The
other tree was situated just where they
built the temple, where the law declared
what was good and evil. The Lord selected these sites. There is a design in everyting He does.

ed these sites. There is a design in everything He does.

As to the test instituted by God, we need to go back to that time to understand it Put yourself in the Adamic condition, with no duty to perform except the duty you would owe to your God, the only point to test your fidelity is through your mouth, and that through fruit, a slain lamb would not have done because they were not meat eaters. Men were vegetarians up to the flood. The fruit was not the important point, however. It was the means of proving their tidelity and obedience to God.

Wars are sometimes caused by unimportant acts but the war is for the principle

involved, and not on account of the spilling of a cup of water, or a mere matter of keys, as in the case of two recent conflicts.

The tree of life bore fruit twelve times a year, owing to the climatic conditions of Eden. There will be a great change of climate in Palestine when the Dead Sea is filled with living waters that will be poured into it when Mount Olivet is rent in twain.

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become vegetarians again. A more genial clime is being caused by the variation of the earth's axis.

I believe also that the tree of life bore facility that result is a single content. arth's axis.

I believe also that the tree of life bore fruit that would contain in itself every element that the body needs for sustenance. It was a great medical tree. I believe that the fruit of the tree of evil on the other hand had an effect on a man something like that occasioned by whisky; that it contained a quantity that inflamed a man's passions and was deadly in its effect. Some people doubt that such power could be obtained in mere fruit, but they can today see trees that produce poison; others whose juice would intoxicate, while we have the upas tree so deadly in its effects. Heathens too have worshipped trees and order trees. The Draids worshipped the oak. The oak again was dedicated to Jupiter. The first house of God was under the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

But my friends the time is gone. I would say that what that tree of life was to Adam, Christ is to us. He is the real tree of life, containing the divine power to give us immortality and life eternal.

"Canada and thanksgiving" will be the subject for next Sunday evening.

The down train from Hamilton left that

city at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, and made the run with one stop to Toronto in sixty minutes. Four coaches and parlor car were on the train and all were full. The Kiralfy troup filled one of the cars. Most of the passengers were through ocea from New York and the east, who are now able to reach home on Sunday and do not there-



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The Coronto World.

MONDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 30, 1882. A CLERICAL PARTY.

For years there has been a small clerical party in Canada. It generally centred round a portion of the Irish Roman catholic vote, and the bleu vote in Lower Canada. Its hand was seen in the separate schools, in the New Brunswick school act, in all opposition to a modified divorce bill, in the deeased wife sister question and the like. Many see a clerical party in the claim of the catholic clergy to be censors of the public schools and their text books.

As a rule the majority of protestant clergymen have joined in opposition to the clerical party that took and takes the conservative view in all the questions just named. But what do we see to-day? The clergymen of several protestant denominations forming themselves into a clerical party and asking for the reading and study of the bible in public schools ! These men who formed an anti-clerical party in the past are aggressive clericals to-day! They are nt, they are entering the thin edge which once started will upset our whole system. As yet there is little connection between church and state in this country; give these men their way and what have we to expect? In urging their request for bible study in schools, they are ctly in the same boat with catholic prelates who say the church is before the state. ing this attempt to introduce religion into the schools, and they give the best of reasons: that there must be no dogma in the schools. True it is they are inconsistent as long as they maintain their own schools, but perhaps they are coming to see the weakness of their

Our children need religious training now as much as ever, but the public school is not the place therefor. Nor is reading the bible in public schools going to coun teract freethought.

THE GRAND TRUNK IN THE NORTHWEST Is the future vast traffic of the Northwest to be secured in perpetuity to the Syndicate, without any competition whatever being allowed ? Or are there any indications that the Grand Trunk will be able to buy or force its way into the promised land of big wheat crops and high railway freights, and so realize our forecast of a day or two ago in these columns? We find the following in one of our Canadian exchanges, credited to the New York Evening Post, the St. Vincent Herald being the original source of the statements made :

The Grand Trunk of Canada, which for be working its way into the northwest, and is taking the attitude, to some extent, of a competitor of the Canadian Pacific. Ac-cording to the St. Vincent Herald, the cording to the St. Wheelt up the Diluth Grand Trunk has bought up the Diluth and Winnipeg and the Emerson and North-western which are now in process of con-struction, and by the completion of which, with some other connections, the Grand with some other connections, the Grand Trunk proposes to get into the Manitoba region. Upon this situation of affairs the St. Vincent Herald says: Accordingly we find that Sir Hugh Allan, the Syndicate, and the Grand Trunk are now putting their heads together to make amicable arrangements to let the latter into the Canadian northwest. The Grand Trunk is very powerful and the syndicate has its match. werful, and the syndicate has its match. we have no doubt, as things exist, but that the Grand Trunk will be successful.

Our contemporary of the far west is right in saying that the Grand Trunk is very powerful, and that the Syndicate has its that the reason why the Syndicate has never yet had its bonds regularly placed on the London market is simply this—that the Grand Truak had influence enough in financial circles there to prevent this being done.

It has been said, instead, it ion to this sum there was the large but incalculable amount of foreign capital which reached the country in the shape of investments in railways, loan companies and commercial enterprises of a general character which, with the absolute losses of the capital the land near doen insolent and that the law justified the employer's action. Law certainly would sanction the dismissal of the boy from employment. The employer has the right to demand obedience to his orders on pain of eancelling the engagement between them; but under what act in lower than the reason why the Syndicate has never incalculable amount of foreign capital which reached the country in the shape of investments in railways, loan companies and commercial enterprises of a general character that the law justified the employer has the right to demand obedience to his orders on pain of eancelling the engagement between them; but under what act in lower than the reason why the Syndicate has never incalculable amount of foreign capital which reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reached the country in the shape of investments and the reach cial circles there to prevent this being done. ter which, with the absolute losses of the A gentleman who has good opportunity of period and extinguishment of obligations case?

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variety to thought, and earnestness to men's interest in the world, must contribute to a

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

A few days ago the Montreal Gazette had remarkably clear and comprehensive article on the financial situation, which in the light of recent developments is certainly a timely contribution and very much to the point. Going back fifteen years to the date of confederation, our contemporary divides that period into three shorter ones, thus : First, a prosperous period of seven years. 1867 to 1874 : second the depression period of five years, 1874 to 1879; and third, another prosperous period, from 1879 to the present time. The principal point made is in connection with the state of Canada's foreign exchanges in each period respecively. In the first period we imported to the aggregate of \$682,435,208, while the exports footed up to only \$527,571,290, leaving a balance of trade against the country of nearly \$155,000,000, to be dis charged by the shipment of gold or liquidated by loans obtained the present terminates at Chicago, seems to by the government, or by investments of foreign capital in commercial enterprises, or by losses of capital to British creditors through failures on this side. The assist ance which the government rendered towards meeting the adverse balance of trade was an important factor to that end, they borrowing in the London market between 1867 and 1875 no less than \$33,000,-000 which, although it remains an obligation on the country, assisted to liquidate a corresponding amount of mercantile indebtedness in Great Britain. The interest pay ments by the government during this period reached, however, \$32,225,000, or within a fraction of the capital borrowed, so that the advantage of the government loan was not so great as at first sight appears. The second period, that of 1874 to 1879,

was one of depression and liquidation. In match. As we said the other day, the it the imports aggregated \$490,000,000 and Grand Trunk has recently showed how the exports \$385,000,000, leaving a balance powerful it is by forcing its way into Chicago in spite of Vanderbilt's opposition, and by forcing the Great Western into amalgamation. Let nobody be surprised, therefore, should the Grand Trunk prove powerful enough to force its way into the Northwest, against the opposition even of the Syndicate. It has been said, instead, the Syndicate. It has been said, instead, tion to this sum there was the large but

the imports have reached \$311.320,587, and bachelor must be more or less imbocile, it

ment. Another feature of personal journalism is, that the more important newspaper directors are taking to themselves the right of pursuing an individual line of their own, with far less respect than of old to the supposed exigencies of party or the hints of political leaders. More and more the political leaders. More and more the political leaders look to the press for ideas, guidance and counsel.

The success of the reviews and the increase of personal journalism, Mr. Morley thinks, mark a very considerable revolution in the intellectual habits of the time. They have be nearly the formal of the success of the reviews and the increase of personal journalism, Mr. Morley thinks, mark a very considerable revolution in the intellectual habits of the time. They have been also them are supported to \$12.9651.300 on November 30th, 2881, to \$155.200,000 at this time, or more than twenty-five million dollars."

The danger being thus clearly set before

have brought abstract discussion from the library down to the parlor, and from the serious student down to the first man in the street—"speculation has become entirely democratized." In his closing words Mr. Morley gives his views of the summun bonum, the end of life, that which has guided him in the task he has just laid down: "whatever gives freedom and in steels." It is in the case of the sum of the danger being thus clearly set before used in our public schools when they have separate schools exclusively for themselves. The only object of establishing separate schools was, as I unders and it, to allow Roman catholics to select their own schools was, as I unders and it, to allow Roman catholics to select their own schools and use them in their own way. If they do not like their children to learn any thing about the former "vassat slaves of bloody Rome," then send them to their own schools. I have never discovered anything immoral in Marmion and would feel obligin stocks. It is in the power of the banks to shut down on both, and it is to be hoped that they will have the nerve to do so to the extent necessary.

The newspaper reporters may justly claim to have been among the very earliest of industrial types. The rude sketches of mammoths and cave bears found on bones of the glacial era, were prehistoric forms of the desire to report current events which evolution has developed into the cours geous evolution bas developed into the cours geous of immorality. "Honi soit qui mal y nemselves him large and the Name of the few British writers of his day who never wrote anything that could not be read in public at the present day, yet his plays are preferred to all other writings for our young ladies' schools of Toronto, and we have heard no complaint on the ground of immorality. "Honi soit qui mal y nemse." and marvelous being known as the New pense." York newspaper interviewer. The reportorial prototype of the pleistozoic era did not shrink from interviewing the pleisiosaurus or the deinother, he must obtain the material for his pictorial report on the cave pear's blade bone. So the New Yerk reporter boldly faces the most formidable creature known to modern times, a live professional beauty. They knew that had been the familiar guest of royalty, that she had never been aproached by the inquisitive impertinence f a mob of vulgar snobs, armed with eyeglasses and note-books. Yet the modern New York reporter was brave as his palæogoic prototype. Some forty of them-gentlemen we understand they call themselves surround the Jersey Lily, shivering and breakfastless on the steamer's arrival, they are presented to her in a body as the flower and first fruits of American civilization. It is true that one of their number, the Evening Post man, distinguished himself by the utter silliness as well as unapproachable vulgarity of his cross-examination, and got quickly snubbed by the lady, who in her replies, shewed qualities that generally accompany histrionic talent, ready wit, good emper, and promptness of repartee. No doubt, had the chance of an interview been accorded them, the other reporters would have fully equalled their confreres in the remarkable qualities he displayed.

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

(To the Editor of The World.)

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Daddy can now retire into the bosom of his family to ponder over these facts and suggestions, and bottle up his wrath ready for any bachelor who may wenture to assail his paternal rights with less sympathet hand than that of the nondescript, J. L. F.

(To the Editor of The World) SIR,-In reading the controversy on Marmion, I have wondered why catholics should presume to dictate what books should be schools. I have never discovered anything immoral in Marmion and would feel obliged if His Grace, the Archbishop, would tell me just where the immorality comes in or rather what part of the poem would tend to make our children the worse for reading. Scott is one of the few British writers of his day who never wrote any-thing that could not be seed.

PATER FAMILIAS.

[Catholics have not high schools of their own; they are taxed to support the public nes -ED]

THE SUPREMACY OF CHILDREN. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR : It is very tarrible to have such aprobrious epithets as "Bachelor" hurled at one's head in the inconsequential way dopted by your correspondent "Parent," and it is not so serious as is " Parent's " at and it is not so serious as is "Parents are thempt to allege against me that I urge the "supremacy" of children, because contending against the "supremacy" of parents. Equality of rights is the aim upheld, and it is no argument whatever to contend that because children have power or weaker fearlies than man therefore they are not that because children have power, or weaker faculties than man, therefore they are not entitled to equal freedom to exercise the fewer faculties they do possess. To quote Herbert Spencer (although not verbatim) the same contention would necessarily imply that a man with one arm, one leg or one eye should have less liberty to exercise the powers he had than the man with the more usual assortment of limbs and eyes. No one dreams of denying to the full-growa cripple the right of appeal for protection at law against "assault and battery." Indeed, such asseult would probably deserve, deed, such assent and battery. It deed, such assent would probably deserve, and receive, a heavier penalty than usual. Because children, like cripples, are unable to defend themselves from "assault and battery" on the part of parents, guardians and the part of parents, guardians and the cool of parents. or teachers, is that a good reason why so-ciety should not protect them in their right of equal freedom? "J. L. F."

PUNISHMENT OF CHILDREN.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : There are two letters in The World on the subject of punishing children, to which I would like to reply. J. L. F. is evidently a theorist and tries to institute an analogy between the essentially different Montreal Star lately, in which it was stated that an employer of labor severely cuffed and abused a French lad in his employ. The lad summoned him for assault, but the judge dismissed the case on the ground that the lad had been insolent and that the law justified the employer's action. Law certainly would sanction the dismissal of the boy from employment. The employer correct threatened to kill her. Now, that is not orders on pain of eancelling the engagement between them; but under what act in lower Canada could the judge dismiss the lad's ENQUIRER.

Stock of Conditions of grown men and women and women and conditions of grown men and women and the prestrained by the fear of punishment, and why not the microcosm of youth? As for J. L. F., he thinks he scores a point because a girl committed suicide whose father threatened to kill her. Now, that is not corporal chastisement, but the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the property of the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that when last the passion of a man who is not a believer in the careful and judicial whipping of his children. May youngsters, boys and girls, know that wh



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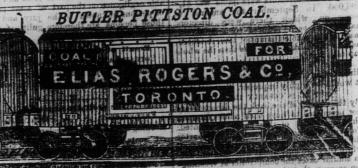


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DETROIT. Oct. 28—Wheat, No 1 white 991 for cash, 091 for Oct, 081 for Nov, 981 to 981 for Dec.

TOLEDO, Oct. 28.—Wheat No 2 red 572 bid for cash and Oct, 881 for Nov, 982 for Dec.

TOLEDO, Oct. 28.—Wheat No 2 red 572 bid for Year, 34 00 for Jan, \$103 said of Feb, 31 bid for May. Corn, 70c bid for oxed, 81 00 for Jan, \$103 said of Feb, 31 bid for May is to 100 for Jan, \$103 said of Feb, 31 bid for May is to 100 for Jan, \$103 said of Feb, 31 bid for Year, \$40 bid for May. Corn, 70c bid for May, \$0 ats, 354 bid for cash, 35c bid for Oct, 35c bid for Nov, 35c bid for year, \$40 bid for May. \$0 ats, 354 bid for year, \$100 for Jan, \$100 said of Year, MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.—Wheat 93 for Nov, \$40 bid for Year, \$40 bid for Nov, 35c bid for Year, \$40 bid year, \$40 bid

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CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Flour unchanged. Wheat lower. regular, 33½ to 93½ for 0ct, 93½ to 93½ for Nov, 93½ to 93½ for oca, 93½ to 93½ for Nov, 93½ to 93½ for oca, 10½ for May, No. 2 spring 93½ to 83½ for cash, options same as regular, N. 2 red 95½ for cash and Oct, and Nov, 95½ to 95½ for year. Corn unsettled at 68c to 68½ for cash, 68½ for year. Corn unsettled at 68c to 68½ for cash, 68½ for year. Corn unsettled to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for cash, 24½ for Oct. 33½ for year, 35% for May. All 100 for year, 25% for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 56c for May. Oats quiet at 34½ for Jan, 65½ to 100 for Jan, 65½ to 1

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when a man's piano gets so bad that he can't stand it in his own house, he gives it to an asylum; and then then thinks he has done a deed of charity.

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A "dainty dish to set before the king" is an oyster-crab salar, made of the tiny crabs found inclosed in oyster shells. The crabs should be slightly boiled before they are immersed in dressing.

Joseph Russu, Percy, writes: "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great blessing to me."

President tribur's Presentimen N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Record.

A gentleman who is on intimate terms of personal friendship with President Arthur, who was the bosom friend of his law partner, the late Benjamin K. Phelps, was speaking of the accident to the United States steamer Despatch, a few days since, States steamer Despatch, a rew days since, when she ran upon the docks of Newport harbor, and says that he was terribly distressed over it, trifling as it was, "As for the president," he remarked "I do not wonder over the telegram which says that he was very much depressed by the casualty. He has not had a really happy day since he was inaugurated president. I do not think him any more superstitious than the average of men, but I know that he is harrassed by a presentiment that he will not live out his term. He has no fear of assassination, but his nervous imagination (for it is nothing but imagination) leads towards death by sickness or accident, and this makes his life a very sad one." Probably the thousands of men who envy President Arthur his wonderful good luck, and thinks that he must necessarily be the happiest man in the United States, will be surprised to learn that the president carries his own load of Forrew and finds that the highest office is not without its thorns. It was this that made him weary of the ceaseless round of gaiety at Newport, and led him to turn his back upon the smiles of shoddy at a time when the aristocracy of fashion's city by the sea thought their Sattering attention had raised him to the pinacle of a self-satisfaction. when she ran upon the docks of Newport

That the great city will ere long be hardly recognizable by its former denizens, all the world has heard. The visitor passing up the Thames now finds his eye gratified by the many handsome edifices recently erected. As he reaches the famous Victoria Embankment, there rises over him on the right hand the new Times office, and on the left hand the new tower-crowned works of Messre. James

Epps & Co., both phases of Italian architecture. It may be said that these two buildings are types of the far-reaching business energy of the nineteenth centary, for it has resulted from such means that these two establishments have brought themselves to the fore, and that the anutal issue of each has come to be estimated by millions. During the last year the number of copies of the Times issued is estimated at 16,276,000, while the number of packets of Epps' Cocca sent off in the same period is computed at 14,749,695. The latter is a large total, when it is borne in mind that in 1830 the consumpsion of cocca throughout the whole kingdom was but 422,382 lbs., there then existing no preparation of it such as this, which by the simple addition of boiling water would yield a palatable drink. Truly time may be said to work many changes.

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Result of the Pedestrian Hippodrome-Poor Showing — Royal Grenadi

Matches-A Fine Athlete. A large number of the friends of both mbled on the Toronto lacrosse grounds Saturday afternoon to witness the atch between the pressmen and the telegraphers. The attendance was very gratifying to the players and put them on mettle. Although the match was not a particularly brilliant one, it was lively and interesting enough to hold the spectators until the close. Play was comnenced about three o'clock, with the following men in the field :

lowing men in the field:

Telegraph team: J Cook goal, A B Mackenzie point, A McConnell cover-point, B B rry 1st defence field, J Hickson 2d defence field, T Pike 3d defence field, J B Skelton centre field, J Kane home field, M Duperow home field, George Little 3d home, George Taylor 2d home, George Hogarth 1st hane; J L Curry field captain.

Press team: J A McLean, Mail, goal: P D Ross, Mail, point: R Richardson, Globe, cover-point: G M Harrington, Globe, J C Maclean, World, and J Cawan, Telegram, defence field; J Lewis, Mail. castre; W J Canton, World, Tom McQueen, Telegram, and F Thompson, Mail, home field; Scott, Globe, and Haight, Telegram, home: captain A P Lowry, Mail.

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The press gang wore dark blue and black The press gang wore dark blue and black ribbed guernseys, and presented quite a formidable appearance, having the advantage in size and weight, but their opponents looked none the less fresh and agile in their pretty guernseys of light blue and white. It is not a very agreeable task for one to write up or criticise a game in which he was a player, so we refrain from entering into particulars of this contest. Indeed, the match does not call for a lengthened notice. It was considerably of a one-sided character. The press team had everything their own may and won in three straight rames of 14.21 and 38 minutes respectively, the last game being delayed several minutes by an injury to one of the electric twelve. The burden of the play fell upon the press home and the telegraph defence. There was comparatively little play in the immedite vicinity of the press flags and only twice during the afternoon was their goal in danger. The match was not marred by a harsh word or a dispute, and no serious accident happened, although a good many hard knocks were exchanged. Hickson quit playing after the second game on account of an old sprain; and the press captain made sides even by retiring Thompson. The telegraphers accepted their defeat in the best possible spirit. It must be said for them that some of their best men were unavoidably absent, and that they had very little previous practice. They want to meet their opponents again, and a return match is talked of.

The telegraph club entertained the victors to an oyster supper at Bingham's Hub Sat-urday night. About forty sat down to an excellent spread, Mr. Curry, who distinguished himself as field cap-tain of the telegraphers, being chairman. A number of toasts followed, some nice little speeches were made, and some nice intie speeches were made, and a pleasant time was spent generally. Each club drank the other's health and success with three times three and a tiger, and the wish was expressed that they would frequently meet on the lacrosse field and around the festive board. Among other toasts were Our National Game and the Toronto Lacrosse Club, responses being made by Mr. McNaught and Mr. Macken

zie, respectively. The national anthem was sung at 11 o'clock, bringing the proceed-A FINE ATHLETE. Everyone who witnessed the lacrosse match between the telegraph and press match between the telegraph and press clubs Saturday afternoon must have admired the athletic form and fine play of P. D. Ross. Mr. Ross is sporting editor of the Mail. but notwithstanding his arduous newspaper duties he finds time to indulge in outdoor sports of an exciting nature. One of the best football players in Canada, he is at the same time an adent with the out. same time an adept with the oar, and has lately turned his attention to lacrosee at which he is becoming very exday are a wileyed by the magnificent.

Galbraith of Bowmanville, to be notaries pert, as was evidenced by the magnificent game he played Saturday. If Mr. Ross keeps on in the way he has commenced it would not be surprising to see him in the first twelve of the Torontos next season. The pressmen of the city are proud of having such a fine athlete in the profession.

ROYAL GRENADIER RIFLE MATCHES.

The annual matches of the Royal Grena-

The annual matches of the Royal Grena not official and may be subject to slight changes:

No. 1. Regimental match: Not finished.

No. 3. Match for attendance at drill and shooting combined:

1st Sergt Curzon.
2d Capt Bruce.
No. 4 Nursery match:
Returns not made up.
No. 5. Officers match:
1st Capt Bruce.
No. 6. Non Com's match:
1st Sergt Curzon.
No 7. The officers' team match for the Cosgrave
Cup:

Cup: 1st The staff—Col Grasett and Capt. Manley. 2d B Co-Capt Robertson and Lieut

Spencer.
Commany team match, ten from each company, for the Aldwell Cup:
G. Co., Capt. Bruce. NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 10 p.m.—Fitzgera'd 577, Noremac 567, Herty 541, Hughes 525.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the pedestrians re-tired to their tents to prepare for the night appearance. As they staggered in it was evident that the strain upon them was enor mous. There was but faint hopes to get a mous. There was but faint hopes to get a crowd to witness the finish. At 8 o'clock the men came on the track. A considerable crowd had gathered. Herty seemed better able to bear the torture of the last miles than the other. There was a deathly pallor on Mughes' face and his sunken eyes had almost an idiotic stare. Coming near 10 o'clock the audience was enthusiastic and cheered the walkers lustily. At 10 o'clock the race was over. The gross At 10 o'clock the race was over. The gross receipts were \$26,373; the rent is \$10,000 and the other expenses, including 15 per and the other expenses, including 15 per cent to Peter Daryea and advertising will reduce the net receipts to almost nothing.

ROSS MACKENZIE'S MEDAL. A pleasing incident at the telegraphpress oyster supper Saturday night was the
presentation to Ross Mackenzie by W. K.
McNaught of the medal the former won at
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was accompanied by a nice letter from Ald. McShane, whose wife was the donor. The recipient received an ovation from the company and made a suitable response.

THANKS TO THE TORONTO LACRONSE CLUB The Press lacrosse club feel very much indebted to the Toronto lacrosse club for the use of their grounds on several occasions lately. Both officers and members of the Torontos have done everything possible to instruct and encourage the press men in their play. Their kindness will not soon be forgotten. No wonder the national game prospers in the hands of such gentlemen as compose the Toronto lacrosse club.

RACING AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—First race, selling race, three-quarter mile—Constantine first, lota second, Pride third; time 1:17. Second race, mile—Farewell first, Brusswick second; time 1:47. Third race, selling race, mile and one-eighth—Little Buttercup first, Helen Wallace second, Mary Warren third; time 1:57½. Hurdle race, mile and a half—Kitty Clark won. Buster second, Rochester third; time 2:47½.

THE SUBURBS.

WESTON,-The village council are making great improvements in the drainage and sidewalks of the village, and it is to be hoped that at their next meeting that they will take into consideration the best means of furnishing the village with fire protec-

tion, which is badly needed.

Mr. McLean Stinson, timber merchant of Weston, has sold his property for \$5,000 to a Brampton lady.

Ben Boylan, living just outside of the village, was arraigned before Mr. Evans, J. P. of Islington, nn Friday evening for brutally assaulting a tollgate-keeper or the Dundas road last week, for which he had to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

OVER THE DON—Last evening a gang of hoodlums assembled at the corner of Crawford street and Mill road Riverside, and insulted passers by with their language, also throwing mud at them. An application will be made by several ratepayers of Riverside to the county judge to be sworn in as special constables for the winter.

On Friday evening Mr. George Leslie jr., J. P., held court at Wood's hall, Kingston road, when C. Helliwell settled the charge of obstructing the public highway by paying costs and undertaking to remove the obnoxious fence.

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W. H. Doel J. P. on Saturday held his levee at Tomlin's hotel, Riverside, and fined A. Vennor \$10 and costs or 60 days for beating his wife.

If. Slater of Owen Sound has received the appointment of head master of the Bolton street schools, Riverside. The salary has been raised to \$700 per annum.

For Dr. Wild. At one of the registry courts at London

recently a Jew old clothes man from Hound's Ditch proved his claim to a vote from the city. Without pretending to trade this Hebrew's genealogy to any particular tribe, the simple and singular fact is recorded that he gave his name as Izaak O'Donoghue. University College Modern Language Club

The regular German meeting took place in Moss hall on Saturday the presi dent in the chair. Messra Balmer and Mccheean gave readings. Mr. Squair read a portion of the late prize German essay, the subject being, "The relations of Eng-lish and French to German literature." English meeting next week.

Mesers Robt Shields & Co Ontario agents of Lemesurier & Sons of Quebec city, are still being favored with large orders by the wholesale men throughout this province This shows a constantly increasing demand for the articles. All the retail dealers now

public for Ontario.

Jacob Hopper of Morrisburg, to be bailiff of the fifth division court of Stormont,

Dundas and Glengarry.

A Big Enterprise. A. J. Close & Co., stock brokers, announce the prospectus of the Dominion The annual matches of the Royal Grenadiers were held Saturday. The weather
was very fine, although the wind was so
strong that t'e shooting was completely
spoiled and consequently the scores were
very small. About 150 competed and the
darkness prevented the match being finished. The 600 yards range will be fired
Thursday next. The following results are
not official and may be subject to slight pany, already a successful business, and go into the rolling of and manufacture of iron from scraps and from ore as well. Toronto is going ahead by strides and this new enter-prise is one of them. All information regarding the stock, the prospects of the company, etc., may be learned from the Messrs. Close.

Around the World in 80 Days.

The Kiralfy brothers this season pron a series of attractions never equalled in their history. This week they will present to the patrons of the Grand opera house the magnificent spectacle above named. All the scenery employed has been specially designed and made by Berotza of Venice, Kantizka of Vienna and Robechi of Paris, and armor costumes and jewels purchased

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The Senate Must Go.

The senate is no longer the servant of the people, it is merely the drudge of the conservative party. Its usefulness is thus gone, utterly and hopslessly. A large sum of money is annually thrown away upon body of sham legislators who never meddle in public affairs except to do mischief, The sceptre had, however, slipped out of the hands of the Ottawa senate ever since A pleasing incident at the telegraph- Ontario demonstrated that a local government of unusual ability, strength and populocal governments will recognise their mission and will use their great local inLOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Six patients were admitted to the asylun City council to-night. Vital statistics for last week :

57, marriages 20, deaths 21. J. Ross Robertson arrived New York last evening. Bad boys broke a pane of glass in Wing Lee's laundry, in Church street, on Satur-

Rev. Marcus Rainsford preached morning and evening at St. James' cathedral yes-terday.

The store at No. 150 York street was sold to Mr. David Walker on Saturday for **\$**3,000. The police made twelve arrests on Saturday night, all of which were for drunk-

enness or vagrancy.

The Rentz Sautley novelty company open at the Royal Theatre to-night in variety and burlesque.

The University Co. ot the Q O R did not go out on Saturday as was expected, as Capt. Baker could not attend. Prof. Wraa, who is to give the fire exhibitions at the Zoo, commencing to-morrow, is at the Walker house.

A portion of the roadway in the centre of Church street, above Queen street, caved in on Saturday evening, leaving a large and dangerous hole.

The yacht Oriole left on Saturday for a

trip to Hamilton. The wind was fresh and fair, and the party enjoyed a most de-lightful sail, returning last night. The Christian brothers have refused the offer of \$20,000 from the Separate school board for their property on the corner of Duke and George streets, known as the De La Salle institute.

Wm. Meedy, an ex-employe of Mr. P. Burns' coal yard, assaulted that gentleman in his office on Saturday morning because he would not pay money that was not due. He is held to answer at the police court.

The charge of fraud preferred agains Ed. Smith, a piano dealer, by A. W. Spaulding was called in the police court on Saturday and enlarged until to-day, bail

Sergeant Alexander on Saturday night seized four gallons of bad whisky at the house of J. Ryan, 115 George street. The iquor was kept for sale. The Around the World combination arrived in the city at 5.15 last evening from Troy, N. Y., over the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk railway.

sion of the Grand Trunk railway.

Mr. Davies, a carriage builder, living at 40 Darcy street, died rather unexpectedly Saturday night. In the afternoon he was seized with a fit, and was removed to his home where a succession of fits followed, in one of which he died. Mr. Davis had lived for years in the city and was widely known and respected.

On Saturday morning a number of men employed by the Telegraph co. in cutting the tops of the trees which interfered with their wires, commenced operations on a fine row of poplars in front of the Dominion brewery. They were quickly ordered to desist by Mr Davies. Not obeying, the foreman followed by a number of brewery men appeared. The men seized their axes, and it was thought for a moment that an encounter would ensue. The matter was finally compromised by telegraph men agreeing to trim the trees.

The meteorological office has ordered up autionary storm signal No. 1 at Port Stanley, Port Dover, Port Colborne, Port Burwell, Amherstburg, Port Dalhousie, Burlington Beach, Oakville, Port Credit, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Deseronto and Picton

Catarrh-A New Treatment. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.
Perbaps the most extraordinary success that has

en achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two housand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start-ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of a tients presenting themselves to the regular prac-titioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Strting with the claim now generally believed by the most sclentific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him two years ago are cures still. No one sles has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers sh uld correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 363 and 397 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh

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