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THE TEAPOT'S TEMPEST.

CHINA OFFERS FRANCE AN IN-DEMNITY OF FIVE MILLIONS.

spondent of the Telegraph states posithrough the Washington government to for a settlement. The correspondent says for a settlement. The correspondent says Ferry considered the offer too small. America is so satisfied with the Chinese attitude which she regards as worthy of defending that Frelinghuysen has even declared his inability to understand the re-

wounded. The Gaulois says the ometal defence that the Chinese refuse quarter cannot justify the soldiers of a country pretending to be the advance guard of civilization in making war like savages.

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of the Press.
PARIS, Oct. 18.—In the chamber of deputies the marquis de Roys demanded the people were injured and \$100,000 worth of

the manufacturing industry. Ferry replied that the government wa equally solicitous for both industries. The truth of this position, he declared, was shown by the propose d increase of the tariff on cereals. He moved the order of the day pure and simple. Adopted, 259

on oxen 5'd francs a head; sheep, 5 francs a head; swine, 10 francs. He will also support the demand of the council general of Aisn, that the government shall levy a duty of 2 francs 100 weight on wheat, and 4 francs per 100 weight on flow

france per 100 weight on flour.

The French press is absorbed in the disussion of protective duties. The Repubique Francaise says the economic crisis
through which France is now passing can

money throughout the interior country.

The Kappel declares that Melines' projects will find lessening support when it is seen that it will increase the price of bread and meat. The deputies will think twice before approving it.

The Radical says a great majority of the read and meat approved the reader of the reader of the reader. commission on protective duties are favorable to Meline's proposals.

Eight Officers and Two Women Executed

at St. Petersburg.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—Six officers

ship-building centres in the north is increasing. Trade on the Tyne and adjacent districts is paralyzed. Forty ocean steamers are lying idle in the docks at Sunderland. Most of the shipyards are closed. Public subscriptions are being made for

has gone in for repairs.

The Nevada, of the Guion line, was only slightly damaged by the fire. Her cargo suffered heavily. An Irish emigrant passenger died of fright.

The Assault on the Editor of Vanity Fair. London, Oct. 18.—The assault made by Lord Marcus Beresford on Thomas Gib son Bowles of Vanity Fair arose from articles in that paper attacking Lord Beresford's trusteeship of the property of a Mrs. Treveylan, recently sent to prison for theft. Lord Marcus Beresford waited near the door of the office of the paper, and when Bowles appeared attacked him, striking him on the nose and eyes with his fists. Mr. Bowles made no defence, and was knocked down. Members of the staff rushed to his assistance, and Beresford made off.

The State of the British Navy. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- On the opening of parliament a commission will be appointed to inquire into the state of the navy, and the admiralty will ask for an increased grant for shipbuilding, to enable it to give orders to private firms for the construction of swift, heavy armed and light armored

Dynamite in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A bomb exploded at the window of the officers' room of the gen'darmes barracks'at midnight last night.
Windows and furniture were wrecked; no-Windows and furniture were wrecked; no-body hurt. Nine anarchists were arrested this morning, charged with complicity in a plot to blow up the barracks.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—A duel was fought between Bloch, dramatist, and Bauer, the critic of the Echo DeParis, with pistols at twenty paces. Bauer was wounded in the thigh. His condition is serious.

without recourse to force,

DISPOSED TO FORGIVE.

The Sequel of a Montreal Elopement— Mrs. Heroult Remaited to Her Hus-band, and the Cause of the Mischief

Dupont and Sarah Heroult, charged with stealing different articles from Florant Heroult of Montreal, the husband of the woman, took place on Saturday morning. The case grew out of Mrs. Heroult's elope ment with Dupont. Dupont denied any intention of eloping with Mrs. Heroult. He claimed that he was not aware that she He claimed that he was not aware that she was going to Detroit until he met her on the street in Montreal and he asked her where she was bound for. He said she told him that she was about to leave for Detroit, and he suggested to her that he would like to accompany her. She invited him to go along and he accepted the invitation. Mrs. Heroult unhesitatingly told her story, which contradicted Dupont's. She said that the elopement was a made-up plan between her and Dupont and that he well knew of her leaving her husband with him; that they both packed the trunks with the household effects, jewelry and her husband's overcoat and other wearing apparel, and then took the train for this city, where they have since lived together. Justice and then took the train for this city, where they have since lived together. Justice Miner found both of the acoused guilty and sentenced Dupoint for three months. Mrs. Heroult was released under suspended sentence. Sha was much plessed at getting off so easy. Heroult was disposed to forgive her and arrangements were made to leave for home at once. The reunited couple left on the first train.

Raliway Accidents. A terrib'e accident occurred on Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, about forty miles west of Indianapolis, on Saturday by which nearly 100

people were injured and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. The train, consisting of engine, three coaches and baggage car; entered an open switch and plunged down an embankment, at the bottom of which it caught fire. The engine driver, express messenger and baggage master were killed; the rest escaped. The company suspect the estimated of a gang of train wreckers. An accident, supposed to have been caused by train wreckers, occurred near kinderhook on Friday night on the Boston and Albany road. A pile of rails and sleepers were laid across the track. The engineer was killed, and the conductor, fireman and baggage master injured. engineer was killed, and the conductor, fireman and baggage master injured.

Every coach in a train approaching Tupelo, Miss., was derailed on Friday night. Fifteen persons were injured; none killed. The rails had been taken up

by unknown persons.

An engine ran into a mixed passeng and freight train near Exeter, Pa., a Saturday. One man killed; several i

Annapolis, Ind., Oct. 19 .- A courtmartial is trying several cadets of the nepnew of Lieut. Schwatka (of Arctic fame) of the name of Strong. He was placed in the hospital twelve hours after entering, ostensibly because of injuries resulting from a fall from a hammock. It is believed, however, that the true cause of these injuries was the treatment have. believed, however, that the true cause of these injuries was the treatment he re-ceived at the hands of the third-class who put him in a barrel and rolled him about till maimed. An operation was found to be necessary from which Strong never re-covered.

Marries His Own Daughter The wife of a man living in Esperance of the army, who were sentenced to death early in the week for political offences, were executed to-day at St. Petersburg citadel. Besides them were two women who paid the death penalty. One was Madame Welkenstein, the other Mary Figner, daughter of a priest. The only persons who witnessed the execution were the ministers of justice and interior and the prison officials.

The Shipping Trade Duil.

London, Oct. 18.—The distress of the ship-building centres in the north is in-

An Elopement Ends in a Lynching. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Jane Isabell arrived here last night from Nevada county. She tells a remarkable and ro-Public subscriptions are being made for laborers out of employment.

The steamship America, of the National line, will not sail again this season. She has gone in for repairs.

The Nevada, of the Guion line, was only slightly damaged by the fire. Her cargo suffered heavily. An Irish emigrant passenger died of fright.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19 -The liberals were victorious in the elections here and at Antwerp, Ostend, Liege and fifteen other towns. The clericals elected candidates at bruges, Nivelles and nine other places. This is an important triumph for the liberals, who consider that the education act has been condemned by the people. No serious disturbances occurred. Great excitement prevailed and crowds of people marched through the streets singing. Nivelles and nine other places.

Going for the Church. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The budget committee has decided upon a reduction of 5,000,000 francs in the appropriations for distribution by the ministry of public worship. Among the items disallowed is that for repairs to cathedrals. The allowance of the archbishop of Paris is diminished by 72000 france.

Last Week's Business Failures. There were 22 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's the past week as ompared with 20 in the preceding week and with 31, 27 and 13 in the correspond United States there were 209 failures reported to Bradstreet's last week as compared with 213 in the preceding week and with 180, 141 and 109 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. About 82 per cent, were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$25000

Arrested on a Telegram from Montreal. Detective Reburn arrested Charles De Forrest at the Bay Horse hotel on Satur-day afternoon on the strength of a telegram from Montreal charging him with embezzle-ment. He will be handed over to a Mon-treal detective

THE GALLANT GRENADIERS. Annual March Out-A Splendid Day's En-

THE WEST SHORE LINE LEADS

Pacific system resulted in six months notice to the present companies to give way to the Dominion express company. The latter company is in reality managed by the Canadian Pacific railway authorities and controls the eastern and far western business. The managers of Vickers' asked more for the abandonment of their privilege than the Dominion people would concede. The American and Vickers' management then decided to get the benefit of agement then decided to get the benefit of the statute which allows any incorporated company of common carriers to claim a share of the express business. On Oct. 25 share of the express business. On Oct. 25 good must come to the regiment from such the Dominion company will put cars on the the Dominion company will put cars on the Credit Valley railway and Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway sections, so that the residents along the line will get the benefit of lively competition.

A Salt Lake Polygamist on Trial. SALT LAKE, Oct. 18.—The Clawson polygamy trial was finished to-day. A verdict has not been rendered yet. The mother of the alleged second wife swore that though she visited her daughter living that though she visited her daughter living with Clawson, she never enquired whether she married him or not. The father of the accused testified that he never talked with his son about the matter till after the indictment was out. Other relatives swore similarly. President Taylor said there could be no marriages in 'the endowment house unless authorized by him, or those he gave authority. He had authorized probably 100. Could not recollect the names of them. The testimony for the defence mainly impeached the witnesses for the prosecution. After they were through lawyers say the case was far stronger than before the defence offered any testimony.

Two Fatal Accidents. DUNDAS, Ont., Oct. 18.-A small boy named Patrick Savage was killed this named Patrick Savage was killed this morning while attempting to board a farmer's wagon. He fell under the wagon and one of the hind wheels passed over the child's head, killing him instantly.

Brampton, Oct. 18.—Arthur Cook, a young man of this town, injured last week while teaming poles for the telepone company, died to day.

COBOURG, Oct. 18.—The annual meeting of the Teachers' association for the county of Northumberland was held here yesterday and to-day. Excellent addresses were delivered by Rev. Drs. Burwash and Roy. D. C. McHenry, M.A., was elected president and C. A. Lapp secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

Cowardly Conduct Toward the Lord's WINGHAM, Oct. 18.—The Lord's army barracks was raided last night by a party

of boys and men who threw glass balls filled with black paint through the windows. Service was going on at the time and almost everybody in the building was Will Toronto Bakers Follow Suit? DETROIT, Oct. 19.—The bakers of Detroit at a general meeting on Saturday evening, decided that owing to the decline

evening, decided that owing to the decline in the price of flour, a reduction should be made in the price of bread. The follow-ing prices were agreed upon: Half rye and rye, per two pound loaf—wholesale 5c, retail 6c; white—6c wholesale, 7c retail; Vienna—8c wholesale, 9c retail; patent— 4c wholesale and 5c retail per pound loaf.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1884. ANGRY STREET CAR MEN.

jeyment—Business and Pieasure Combined.

The Grenadiers mustered at the armory on Saturday at 2.45 for what is now re-

garded as an annual affair—an afternoon's skirmish and a good refreshment afterskirmish and a good refreshment afterwards. About 220 of all ranks responded wards. About 220 of all ranks responded to the call, including the colonel, two majors, at the seal preserves able to go as low as \$1.5. The New York Central and Erre took no part in the scalping operations, maintaining Friday's cut of \$1.5 to Call has and \$4.65 to Baffalo. The come cent per mile between New York. The part will be to the New York. The participation in the struggle. A participation in the struggle. A participation in the struggle. A prominent railway man says that the fight has only commenced, and that short of the word of the year of the hard of the word wards. About 220 of all ranks responded to the call, including the colonel,

in one such afternoon than in a dozen or-dinary parades. As long as Col. Grasett and officers are alive to this fact we may and emcers are auve to this fact we may expect to see the regiment continue as now, to improve; and be well worth to the country far more than the amount of money spent on its establishment.

Matters Near the Mountain. Hamilton, Oct. 18.—Sydney Wilson, boy, was sent to the central prison for two months to day for obtaining a horse and buggy at a livery stable and saying that it was for J. H. Hogan. Wilson, who has only been in Canada for a few weeks, figured around Toronto lately. Another thief, named Alexander Allen, got twenty-three months on two charges of larceny. Jeremiah Doyle, a shoddy pedlar, was remanded for three days on two charges of forgery. The police have been after him for two years.

Benjamin Burniston was before the police magistrate to-day, charged by Constable McNair, detective officer of the Fish and Game association, with killing mink out of season. He was fined \$5 and costs. nonths to-day for obtaining a horse and

costs.

John Wrigglesworth of Esquesing, son of George Wrigglesworth of Guelph, has sold his splendid matched team of bay horses to Mr. Hendrie of this city for \$450. The team carried of many prizes this year. A Woman Burned to Death.

QUEBEC, Oct. 19.—An entire family, onsisting of a man named Parent, his consisting of a man named Parent, his wife and son, got helplessly drunk, and it is supposed that in their maneouvres they knocked over a lamp, which set fire to Mrs. Parent's clothing. The police were attracted to the house by cries for assistance, and found the woman lying in the back yard with her entire clothing on fire, seemingly unconscious of her danger. The police managed to tear off her clothing, and conveyed her to the marine hospital, where she succumbed to her injuries to-day. She recovered consciousness previous to death, but was unable to throw any light upon how the accident occurred.

Mysterious Affair at Orillia. ORILLIA, Oct. 9 .- Albert Davey, a carter, was arrested yesterday on suspicion ter, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of foul play. His wife deserted him some time ago and went with her children to Campbellford. Soon after this four men entered her house and outraged her. They were arrested, but the woman accepted \$100 not to appear, and left the town. Her husband, two hours after her departure, came and took the children to Orillia, where he gave vent to various hints as to his freedom from wifely restraint. His daughter repeated his remarks to her uncle, upon whose instigation a warrant was issued.

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Business for Lynchers in Kanass.
Caldwell, Ks., Oct. 18.—C. M. Hollister, deputy sheriff of this county and deputy United States marshall, was shot instantly and killed this morning near Hunnewell by Bob Cross, a noted desperado, while attempting to arrest him. A large party are in pursuit of Cross, and if caught he will be lynched.

The Republicant wholesale 5c, retail; patent—Young the Holy see in Canada.

Montreal, Oct. 20.—A letter from Rome states that the question of naming an archbishop for Montreal is receiving the attention of the propaganda. The name most favorably received so far is that of Mgr. Tache of Winnipeg. Take detter says also that Mgr. Smeulders having concluded his labors here as far as the Laval-Victoria Question is concerned will return to Rome. An attempt was made to have a cardinal appointed for Canada, but there take not much likelihood of this being effected.

160 OF THEM DENOUNCE EVENING TELEGRAM

For Saying that They Were Not Honest

—John Ross Robertson to be Asked

Of the 160 drivers and conductors of the Coronto street railway company nearly hem in the paint shop of the car-house

Of the 100 drivers had commonwed to the proper of clowed. It was not treated as a meeting held by them in the plant shop of the act-houst yeterday afternoon. The man were well dressed, conducted their meeting in bandson way, and see the Telegram had bandson way, and see the Telegram had bandson way, and see the Telegram had been controlled to the them out to be. The meeting in was called for the purpose of deciding what steps they also their housty which appeared in the editorial columns of their constitution. On the control in was called for the purpose of deciding what steps they also their housty which appeared in the editorial columns of the control of the editorial columns of the control of the delicent was not to be the editorial steps of the doors three and the following repressions the treatment of the collection of the The rev is doing proportion than a conductor in New York, who had to put in eighteen the year days to the week, the word of the Lord, a very large congressive on the endurement of the company, on Saturday night. In that conversation Mr. Smith, president of the company, on Saturday night. In that conversation Mr. Smith had said that the wages were being reduced on all the railways, and the surplus men discharged. It was not his intention so long as he was connected with the company to out down the wages of their men. It was as much in the interest of the company as of the men, he said, to give a fair day's work. The chairman further stated that the conversation of Frank Smith as heard from himself was altogether different from the statement of Frank Smith as heard from himself was altogether different from the statement of Frank Smith as pear of the men of the company was in every way satisfied with the conversation of Frank Smith as pear of the men disable to make the conversation of Frank Smith as heard from himself was altogether different from the statement of Frank Smith as pear of the men disable to make the conversation of Frank Smith as nearly from out of town.

TRINITY Medical LIT. AND SCI. SUCIETY.

The Medicas' Versatite Talents Displayed on Saturday Night.

The medical students can do something more than dissect bodies, chaff peelers and sing in the "gods," as the opening meet than the did the chairman that the its men, and thought they had the best staff of any street railway on the continent. A motion was unanimously carried that until John Ross Robertson made amend for his attack on the men all the employees of the street railway on the continuent. The wide of the company was in every way satisfied with the conversation of the conduct of Mr. Nowers, the activity is men to continue the word of the Lord, a very large congregation being present. The services were discussed by and most of Law's men and most of Law's personal friends on Saturday. Mr. Little hand in the tending the word of the theorem a

his attack on the men all the employees of the street railway, over 200 in number, abstain from purchasing or patronizing the Telegram in any way. Some of the men proposed that newsboys selling that paper be kept off the cars, but others pointed out that this was for the company to do, and no further action was taken. A vote of thanks was tendered to The World for its having already published a protest against the Telegram's article.

The Atkinson Difficulty in Chicago. The Atkinson Difficulty in Chicago.

Private despatches received in Toronto state that a settlement has been arrived at as regards Mr. Atkinson jr's. alleged shortage of \$110,000 in connection with the pork packing house of Davies & Co. Indeed there have been doubts all along whether the accusation was not too hastily made, and that Atkinson was after all acting within the law. Mr. Atkinson himself is well known in Ontario, especially to residents of Hamilton, where his father some years was for proprietor of a large pork packing establishment.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The suspended packing firm of Davies & Atkinson resumes tomorrow.

On Saturday a corporation employe named Stewart was cutting down trees on Centre street, when a little urchin crawled under the upraised axe, and would undoubtedly have been killed had not Stewart the crawled and having it swerved the axe to one side and buried it in his own foot, inflicting a terrible wound. He was removed to his home in the ambu-

Trinity College Literary Institute Trinity College Literary Institute.

The annual meeting of the Trinity college literary institute was held on Friday evening, at which the following officers were elected: G. H. Bronghall, president; S. D. Hague, B A., accretary; F. E. Farncomb, B A., treasurer; C. B. Beck, librarian; J. H. Cooper, curator; H. Symonds and H. K. Merritt, non-official members of council.

The Lights o' Lendon Company.

During the whole of this week at the Grand opera house that wonderful and welcome spectacular drama the Lights o' London will be presented by Collier & Shook's Union square company. There ought to be a big turnout of Toronto theatre-goers during the week. There will also be Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

been discovered in a cellar at Kronoverski directed against the ravelin of Sts. Peter and Paul fortrees, Four Russians and three foreigness have been arrested.

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New York, Oct. 20.—The republican manager of the grand Paul fortrees, Four Russians and three foreigness have been arrested.

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TRINITY COLLEGE.

clergymen and graduates present. The cration service by the bishop of Toronto,

assisted by the bishops of Niagara and bishop of Ontario, the celebrant being also graduates in residence. At the west door is a beautiful oak screen, and a graceful gallery covers both. After the service a luncheon prepared by Harry Webb was served in convocation hall, at which the chancellor presided, having upon his right and left the three bishops, Dr. Wilson of Toronto university, Dr. Nelles of Victoria, the lieutenant-governor, Dr. Goldwin Smith, Dr. Hodgins, Prof. Clark, and the provost. After the cloth had been removed Chancellor Allan proposed the toast of the queen; then Lieut. Gov. Robinson, who replied with a fitting tribute to the first bishop of Toronto. "The bishops Lewis, Sweatman and Fuller, and the Rev. John Langtry, who all bore with ness to their gratification at being present and witnessing the completion of what he is a million of the cloth at the Rev. John Langtry, who all bore with ness to their gratification at being present and witnessing the completion of what he is a merty to prejudice.

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Burned by Phospherus

A very uncommon accident, and perhaps a fatal one, occurred at Sutherland's book store, 286 Yonge street, Saturday aftermon. About 2 o'clock Mr. Sutherland told James Nelson, a 13-year-old message

Trinity medical school on Saturday evening proved. They can do a great deal more. They sang an adaptation of "Li toria" called "Trinity" with startling effectiveness; Mr. Carruthers gave a song; Mr. Eaton recited; G. Gordon sang; T. B. Cowan played the priests' march from Athalie, and, of course, the students were polite enough to wish "Good night, ladies," at the close of the entertainment. The president of the society, Dr. Sheard, gave an excellent opening address. The president of the society, Dr. Sheard, gave an excellent opening address. Speeches were also delivered by Dr. Burns, Mr. Fullerton and others. A police constable was so kind as to escort the medicos on their way home; it wasn't necessary at all. He probably liked their society, as (and this is not flattery) lots of other people do.

The Customs Frauds at Gueiph. Inspector Mewburn of the customs department was in town on Saturday in connection with the Lyon customs troubles at Guelph. Mr. Mewburn interviewed one Guelph. Mr. Mewburn interviewed one or two parties who are supposed to have some knowledge of the method by which Lyon was enabled to make his incorrect entries, and so escape payment of a large portion of the proper duty. It is said that Lyon has made certain charges of improper conduct against Collector Hefferman, and that an investigation will be held at Guelph about the middle of the week. On the other hand, the collector claims that whatever steps he has taken has been under full and explicit instructions from the department at Ottawa.

Judge Osler Discharged Bennett. Judge Osler at the Hall on Saturday orlered that Robert Bennett, who was convicted of an offence against the Scott act, victed of an offence against the Scott act, and sentenced to two months in jail by an Oakville magistrate, to be discharged. Bennett had been twice before convicted, and the magistrate the third time gave him two months' imprisonment, but it was shown before Judge Osler that one of the previous convictions had been quashed, and he accordingly granted a discharge.

An Owner Wanted for a Roll of Tweed.

Saturday night Policeman Wallace (74) arrested a man in York street who was endeavoring to sell a roll of eight yards of coarse tweed. The man would give no explanation of how he came by it. At first he refused to give his name, but afterwards soid it was George Taylor.

A VERY PATHETIC SCENE

PRICE ONE CENT.

AT THE EXPULSION OF A WELL KNOWN METHODIST DIVINE.

a premium. The "boy preacher" is doing good work here, and many are professing religion. For the first few nights of the revival few would consent to go forward to the communion railing, but last night the space in front of the pews was not large enough to contain all who went forward.

New York as Lakme.

Gen. Sheridan is acting as minister of war during Secretary Lincoln's absence.

Beverley Robinson of New York is on a visit at Government house. He arrived yesterday afternoon.

Two Chinese women, sent from Canton by the presbyterian mission board to San Francisco as teachers of the Chinese in that city. will not be allowed to land. They had no nabers.

Butler is campaigning in York state with a private train. He spoke to thousands on Saturday at Oneida. Blaine has also a trave ing menagerie. He staid over Sunday at South Bend, Ind.

James Wormly, the celebrated hotel propri-étor of Washington, died in Boston Sturday. He had an operation performed for calculus. He had negro blood in his velus. He was fa-mous as a steward and caterer and was known personally to most of the prominent men of the United States.

THE MEMBERS FOR NORIB YORK. Tommy Millock, M.P. for North York, and

Wm. Mulligan, his alter ego, are up in the riding doing the township fairs. The two go round on a buckboard, attending all the shows, kissing all the babies, hand-shaking all the voters, complimenting all the ladies, and generally keeping the riding in order. In fact the vice-chancellor and the batchelor think they have the best regulated riding in CAPTAIN JACK'S MOUSTACHE.

The city council is to be asked to remove

tended moustache. As it passed along in the parade yesterday it swept two men off the THE BUGLE MAJOR'S SWORD.

The meat axe carried by this gallant portion

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—Winds shifting to west and north, and increasing to gries in some places, with passing showers; fair to cloudy mild weather, followed by colder weather. Steamship Arrivals-Oct. 18 and 19.

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MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1884. Home Kule in India. To the ignorant all words are words wisdom. Unable to refute a plausible

theory they accept it. Should a contra dictory one be propounded equally plausible they are dumbfounded and idealess. Into this predicament we are about to place the Globe.

The Globe has read the visionary Mr Rlunt's article on Race Hatred, and im mediately advocates home rule for India "bureaucracy" of the "unwholesome breed" of Anglo-Indians whose insolence is "all but insufferable." The World numbers amongst its acquaintances not a few of these "gratuitously insolent Dogberrys": periods of thirty or forty years, and these seen God Almighty; you are our father and subordinates bidding farewell with tears in their eyes to by no means lenient commanding officers and civil officials. In brief, the peoples of India-not the "hor orable, high-spirited, cultured Hindoo gentlemen" (sic) - feel themselves capable of ruling themselves and reverence an authority which ever acted as justly as possible. True, a larger portion of the vernacular pres sided with Mr. Ilbert and his bill; but the vernacular press is the organ of these same high spirited gentlemen, and what we demis is that these form any appreciable element of the Indian people. Untruthfulness and corruption are essential characteristics of 999 thousandths of the population; and until "culture" spreads very much beyond the units who now aspire to it India must be ruled by England. But indeed this culture of the Hindoo gentle man is, in the majority of cases, little elsthan an Oxford degree, an English accent, an I London-made clothes. It will take a long, long time for education to instil into the Indian character principles of honesty in that paper's issue of Oct. 17 as "wellcountry to govern itself. What we must look to in our conceptions of India, and what unfertunately the British govern-

Licensed Temperance Hotels. The opinion expressed by Judge Rose i favor of a compensatory amendment to the Scott act has received a very liberal endorsation from the press, while we have not yet met with any serious attempt to establish the contrary. Among the provincial contemporaries which have been discussing this aspect of the case is the Berlin Telegraph, which takes the same ground generally as has heretofore been covered in these columns. The Brampton that would show polygamy to be a custom Times goes a trifle further and combats the illogical contention that if the liquor traffic were not immoral it would not require a license. Steamboat engineers, auctioneers, and many others are required by law to hold licenses as guarantees for the proper performance of their duties. The physician is nothing if not a licentiate. The bank must hold a charter. Even a clergyman may not finger a marriage fee except under authority of a license. It is the public importance, not district is nominally democratic, and the the moral character of the calling, that creates the licensing system. The abolition of the liquor traffic will not do away with the need for hotels and their proper government. The trouble with so-called temperance hotels has generally been the absence of government regulation. If the temperance people are wise in their hour of triumph they will seek to keep up the standard of our public houses by protect-

ing the temperance publican in his rights

and protecting travelers in theirs. Some

such arrangement would do something to

smooth away difficulties which now beset

ence of those practical, common-sensible

the working of the act. The Molson's Bank. tory," is as true of banks as of peoples. The Molson's bank has for many years sustained the reputation of doing a safe business in a quiet, unostentatious way, and profitably to its shareholders, too, as appears by its dividends of eight per cent. It does not keep itself prominent before the public eye by "dash" and speculation. but sticks well to the traditions of safe banking. The report of the annual meeting shows that the rest is now up to \$600,-000, or thirty per cent. on the capital of two millions. And F. Wolferstan Thomas, had reached a million, or fifty per cent. on with cheerful approval. While our conbe attainable will push and pail for it worse than superfluous legislation. There with all their might until it be reached. is a growing feeling that the experiment of biennial sessions might be advantageously but the conundrum isn't made yet.

bankers, fifty per cent. rest appears to be an important desideratum, and by-andby it will be the rule instead of the excep-

The Cost of Biectric Lighting.
From statistics furnished by the Elec erical World of New York it would appear that Toronto pays only \$9.30 more per year per lamp than the average price paid in the United States for street lighting by electricity. Coal is often \$2 a ton cheaper start to make our own dynamos and carcompanies and consequently greater com-petition, and lastly when electric lighting has been still further improved, improved in its quality, and in the cost of production, we may look for a modification in the price. From the date of its application to purposes of illumination down to the present the quality of coal gas has been continuously improving, while its cost has been correspondingly and continuously downward. We may safely look forward for such progress in electric lighting.

There is a feeling prevalent in the city that a few saloonkeepers are going too far and the freeing of that country from a in the hippodrome business in connection with so-called sporting events. The mana gers of the Fulljames-Gilmore fizzle, who were mostly hotelmen, sold at least \$800 worth of tickets; other hotelmen are in the habit of getting up coon fights and the men whose experiences of India cover like and collecting large entrance fees from the swells who attend. The police are tell a very different tale. The native of negligent in not preventing these latter India looks up to the Englishman as in no exhibitions in the city. At the last one s other land he is looked up to. "We have gentleman who was induced to attend to see the show lost a \$300 watch. We de mother," are the favorite expressions of not believe the rumors that the police are "squared" to ignore the sins of these sporting saloonkeepers, but they are very blind if they do not "see" them.

It gives one a slight insight into the conduct of political affairs in the States to read in the New York Times : "Mr. Phelps is said to be using Blaine tactics in New Jersey by hiring crowds of boys and men to parade and make a noise in the vicinity of independent meetings in order to disturb their proceedings." A sentence like this opens up an enormous field for conjecture as to what it really and truly is that de termines the result of an election. A successful system of exciting the passions and blinding the judgment would probably be the main part of the answer; honest cenvictions the smallest; between these what could not be placed?

The New York Times remarks that it has long doubted whether Hugh J. Hastings, generally considered to be the editor of the Commercial Advertiser, is so in re-

thropy has been running riot at the home ment does not seem to value, is the experimen who have, during long periods of service, been initiated into every aspect of the Indian character. Mr. Blunt is not in this lavished upon them. The charges are been kicked by a mule. serious and demand investigation,

The trial at Salt Lake of a mormon bishop's son on a charge of polygamy has developed a wonderful want of recollection ipon the part of his friends and the dignitaries of the church. They had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the records of the endowment house, or anything else among them. The war with mormonism threatens to be a long and vexatious one, Meanwhile recruits continue to pour into Utah from northern Europe and southwestern America.

campaign was the defeat in the Toledo district of Frank Hurd, one of the most aggressive and outspoken free traders or revenue reformers in congress. Mr. Hurd's prevailing stagnation was thought to have favored his re-election. His opponents, however, forced the fighting upon the tariff issue, and the result is evidence of the strong hold that protection has upon the public mind of the United States.

The Port Hope Guide says that the late John Wallace, of the township of Hamilton, emigrated to this country in 1820 upon the same ship as carried a little boy who is now Sir John A. Macdonald. This was almost next to having been in the ark with

The impartial outsider finds it very difcult to apportion the blame in the Mercier-Mousseau muddle, which is the chief feature of Quebec politics at the present moment. The evidence is quite clear that Mr. Mercier withdrew an election petition against Mr. Mousseau upon payment of \$5000, ostensibly as costs of the suit. The whole transaction has a bad look, and reflects anything but credit upon any of the parties to it. Mousseau has tried every means to escape investigation, and Mercier finds will get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." himself confronted by the hostility of a large section of his own party, who cannot accept his explanations.

The London Free Press is just at present the general manager, said in his speech suffering with spasms of economy in prothat it would be the steady and persistent | vincial affairs, although it regards all the aim of the directors to add thereto until it expenditures of the federal government the eapi . This much desired high- temporary's motives in making this dia the eapi d. This much desired high-water mark of rest has already been at-erimination are open to suspicion, there tained by two of our banks (Montreal and is nevertheless much force in what it says Toronto), and it may be expected that such of the time and money expended by our other banks as can see the same thing to provincial legislatures upon what is often

this feeling should have found no voice upon the floor of the house.

That chronic old grumbler, John Bull, is there than here; there is 20 per cent. duty on carbons here; the skilled labor required is dearer in Canada than there; should foot the bill between them. It a while the machinery and plant is also certain class of Canadians could be taken commercial present, past and probable taxed coming into Canada. When we at their word, this country might be asked future, sections concerning the annex bons, as we expect to do, train up electricians of our own, have more electric companies and consequently greater compani shillings and pence. Gladstone knows the latter better than he knows himself. He is not averse to fighting, but he is averse to

> Sir John Pope Hennessy, a Roma oles, has presented a golden vase to a shrine of Confucius. The Toronto Tribun thinks that for this John Pope ought to be held guilty of idolatry. We have yet to learn that respect for the memory of the Chinese philosopher involves idolatry. He was not an idolater himself nor did he seek to make others such. Anyway, it is probable that Hennessy made the presentatio in his official capacity, as governor of Mauritius, much as the British garrison in Egypt deem it politic to salute the holy

carpet of the Mahometans, The prohibitionists polled 9510 votes in Ohio last week, or a little over a thousand more than at the election immediately preeding. The gain is not great, but it shows that they have managed to maintain their

So completely has the premier of Great that it will be news to many that he has a brother, Sir Thomas Gladstone. The premier might be as well pleased if he had not, for Sir Thomas has written a letter belittling the franchise agitation, and this letter has brought a modicum of comfort to the tories. It must be his title that ails

Mr. R. G. Haliburton of Ottawa left a few days ago for Jamaica, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Haliburton is an earnest advocate of the admission of the West India islands into the dominion, and far from necessarily being the case—beit is said was probably the first to moot the question, having proposed it as long ago as 1871. It may be as well to remind people in the west that Mr. Haliburton is a Nova Scotian, a son of the late Judge Haliburton, the creator of the immortal character of "Sam Slick, the Clockmaker," There does appear to be some Jamaica in the air

The practice of assaulting editors whose dividuals is not confined to America Lord Marcus Beresford polished off the editor of London Vanity Fair the other for immigrant girls at Point Levis. This day in due and ancient style. His lordinstitution has been for two years in charge ship had been charged with mismanage of a Miss Richardson, at a salary of \$900 ment of a property of which he was a per annum and perquisites, and it is altrustee. In old times it used to be conleged by our Montreal contemporary that sidered rather an honor to be kicked by either Miss Richardson nor many of her lord, but taste has changed in this respect, proteges are the proper persons to enjoy and the editor of Vanity Fair will probthe liberal expenditures that have been ably make as much fuss as though he had

From Cider to Opium.

To the Editor of The World. Compound for sins we are inclined to By damning those we have no mind to. SIR: In the report of the proceedings at the W. C. T. U. the following sentences

It was asked whether sweet cider was an inderdicted beverage. Mrs. Youmans said that it was very hard to draw the line between sweet and fermented cider. There was no doubt that many drunkards in country places were made by the cider-drinking, and it had been said that cider was 'the devil's kindling wood.' And this sentence: 'An amendment to make the pledge extend to the use of opium was voted down."

Every expert knows that if poor cider is devil's kindling wood opium is the food of hell itself. What is chiefly feared in inebriate asylums is that patients, though cured of the use of alcohol, may take to opium, which is ten times worse. If the above report is true it shows that the ban-ishment of alcohol is followed by indulgence in a ten fold greater vice.

Teronte, Oct. 18, 1884. TEMPERANCE.

Church Parties in Quebec.

From the Revue du Monde Latin.
The struggle in Quebec is between the altramontanes or programmists, that is, the partizans of the syllabus, called in Canada the programme, and the liberal catholics who inherited and in time modicatholics who inherited and in time modified the Gallican ideas of their ancestors. But what is curious about this wrangle is that a goodly portion of the liberal catholics, if not the whole of them, call themselves ultramontanes and programists, while the pure ultramontanes, called in derision the ultramontanes, called in derision the ultramontes, thrust them aside as favoring the introduction into Canada of revolutions. of revolutionary principles and free-masonry. Mgr. Smeulders, a papal envoy, is now on the spot to investigate the cause of the mischief.

There are beautiful Christmas cards, New Year cards, birthday cards and easter cards, but none of them can beat

-West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. A young married lady of New York ate home. He now ealls her his turtle dove.

GANABIAN LITERATURE. A little book—something between a book and a pamphlet—The Provinces and the more than hard to please, Only a few States, just issued by Watson Griffin, afweeks ago he was fit to rend Mr. Glad- fords a specimen of a certain class of stone limb from limb for hesitating to send an expedition to Egypt. Now that it is en route to Khartoum John complains bitterly of the immense cost of the parade, which it is calculated will total up ten millions of to bear the cost of the Canadian continidea, and the reasons why the author liamentary methods of government, reflections on the admission of Jamaica, on mormonism, on Professor Goldwin Smith. on railway and canal communications—all given in a form so condensed, yet so lucid. that page after page opens to you like the shelves of a warehouse, from whence you can, if you are satisfied with the goods, stock your mind with the precise article

you want. The work is valuable, and

should be read, especially when at the ex-

What I wish to notice, however, as a

suggestion to Canadian writers, is the pe-

pense of so little time it may be read.

culiar literary style of this work. Mr Griffin's book is a statement. His opening entence bursts on you with a statemen every page passes you a bundle of state nents, and even as the author makes his bow and leaves the stage, he seems to hrow another at you over his shoulder. Now the raisins are the best ingredient but a bag of them boiled would make but a poor plum pudding. There should be omething else, a part which, though not nearly so good by itself, makes the whole much better. Not for Mr. Griffin are the pleasing labyrinths of agreeable netaphor-not for him the subtle grace of iterary illusion - not for him the re lief of anecdote. The result is that those only will read the book who are interested in the subject. But a writer should pro pose to himself more than this. The peculiar and delightful charm of literary ability lies in persuading those to read who care nothing for your subject, and are ontent to listen so that you do but talk. This is a mistake into which young writers too commonly fall. They think that if they have acquired knowledge, and write it, the world will read it-a thing

tween the proposition and its accomplish ment there is a vast gulf fixed-a gulf which must be bridged by many a sleepless night and many a laborious day-by the study of authors, by the study of life. That the public will read you, it is of great mportance what you say; it is far greater

The advice of Lord Chesterfield to his son, should be aspire to eloquence in speech, is equally valuable to those who would attain it in writing. He instances the British house of parliament, and desires his son to notice that Mr. Pitt and a couple more command its ear and almost govern its deliberations, other speakers meet with neither the same indulgence nor respect. He desires his son to take notice that it is not the matter of the leading speakers which is superior-he apparently doubts whether it be not inferio what gives them their superiority is their manner. "The house listens to them," he remarks, "because it expects to receive pleasure, and applauds because i

has received it." The book which, with something that i valuable, combines much that is pleasing will win favor. But the one of which have been writing will, I think, be largely read. Its author is young—to the young all is possible. The work is emphatically one of promise, and there is every reason to expect that, in future years, his pen will create volumes equally instructive and more generally interesting.

Mr. Bunyan in a Bar-Room. The adventures of the license inspector Guelph are thus recorded by the Herald: License Inspector Cowan was making his to detect any violation of the license act. He alled at the City hotel and requested the pro called at the City hotel and requested the proprietor, Mr. Bunyan, to allow him to enter the bar. Mr. Bunyan obtained the key from his son and unlocked the door. 'Jist walk right in,' remarked the landlord, and in went the inspector. 'Jist you shtay in there fur a fwile now,' added the proprietor, as, turning the key in the door, he left Mr. Cowan to sample the refreshments in the bar if he so choosed. Confined in a dark room was not very pleasant to the inspector, and soon in no uncertain way did he manifest a desire to be liberated. After some minutes the landlord opened the door and Mr. Cowan proceeded on his journey. It is said a police court case will result from the incident.

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From the Judge She leans far out upon the window sill
And bathes her fair brow in the cool night
air,
The moonlit street beneath her feet is still,
Or echoes only to the passer rare.

Her dainty, rose-hued lips breathe odorous sighs, And in her deep blue melting eyes the light Of an unutterable yearning lies,

White-robed she is, this sentry of the night
Fair as the vision of a young man's dream—
At length her eyes with hope fulfilled grew
bright—
"He comes," she murmured, "and he's get
the gream."

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my wife ?" He would have caught and fair girl in his arms, but she back by a gesture of her little her great dark eyes were fix seeching earnestness upon

swered: "It is not what I wish, o you wish, that must be th Roy, but your mother-your has been like a mother t good, so generous. What wou A voice, tremulous yet steri her-a voice that made th start in some confusion.

"She would say that you a membering her, Avis, and th of this proof of your gratitu rest, Roy Livingstone's n farther than her own famil farther than her own family higher than to a poor depend good or fair, when she see her only son and a future mis Laurels. Leave us, Avis. I you, child. Forget this foll fault of yours. I will sp further presently; wait in my "And so," she went on tur son, when Avis silently weep them—"and so this is the reartist folly. You would pain companion's picture for sooth, i doing have stolen her heart a own. I might have looked should have been more caref you hope I shall tolerate su overheard you ask the girl just your wife."

"You did," the young mi gently, but with a resolution t mistakeable. "I love her, and her."

"With out my consent? W moth c's blessing? Is this the a du sy of my own child?" He put his arms around her "I shall never set you at defi and least of all, for Avis' se too good, too ardently attach do aught that could wound ye you not have compassion you not have compassion mother? We love. Avis has as a daughter always; let it make her so, indeed. When ever find a child so truly yheart and soul you know—wh is of your own pure train her with a love that will not ess you give me Avis for a wi

marry."
"Absurd!" Mrs. Living
flashed scornfully. "When o
rive to-day you will find many
to Avis. A foundling! It is erty—we are rich enough—be
"We know nothing of it
nothing. It is herself I love.
"Listen, Roy." The ady's
softened as she laid one white son's shoulder, while his arm
her fondly. "You are they of
my hopes are bound up in
not quarrel about this foolish
dear to me also. Let us
think. Compare the girl
When our guests are gone,
the same mind, we will see
for all. Will you promise?"
"To wait for your conse
guests are gone? Yes, I
that."

"And meantime not to spe

That's harder, mother. will tell her that you may obey you."
"I will tell her every passed between us," said Mrs
And she meant to keep But Avis was not waiting fo had expected. The girl he own room, sending to Mrs. J piteous little message of excu-ached. Might she be allowe

her own chamber? The lady smiled. "I will set her heart at res she thought. "There is no For her expected guests were And when Roy looked at h ly, as he missed the girl.
"She wished to keep her ro
she whispered. "All will be

But when to-morrow can prise came with it. Avis had "That I may not cause you —you who have been to me — I fly from a temptation the too strong if I remained. gone your son will soon forg. God that he may—for his a shall not forget, nor ceas Farewell, dearest friends. This was all; and she had

This was all; and she had no trace, making no further. In vain Roy sought for the help of detectives, havi and come to the city for twhile his mother, no less as safety of the lost girl, mad she could to her assembled absence. After a month of ing he returned, heartsick "No news," he said, in mother's anxious questions there ever be. I have lost a

A year has passed sinc disappeared, and once mor of merry guests made the l and cheerful, foremost amou Brandon, the beauty and A great favorite was sh

Mrs. Livingstone, and the wanted those who named he mistress of the splendid but which her beauty and joyous so bright.

Even Roy Livingstone's by the cloud of disappointment; grown habitual, cleared som artist-eyes took in her' freshness; and as he listened to talk, the smile that had a stole to his lips, and shone his eyes. His mother, walled too, well pleased.

"Is she not beautiful?" to him. "She would ma gracious queen for The Laur But the gloom came back he answered sadly:

"My queen went into exyear ago. I have a constacanot transter my allegiand "Roy!" cried the clear, nose Brandon—"Roy, have painting? You need to be Only a year ago, I remembe thusiastic about some picture.

ONLY A YEAR AGO. BY A. B. BOSWELL, time-only six weeks-how is it possible

that you can love me?" "How is it possible? Rather ask how is possible to avoid loving you? And besides, is It really so incomprehensible. Avis? You have known me just the same length of time, and yet-yet-I have ventured to hope that you—that you love me, dear. Oh, Avis, is the sweet hope false? Have I deceived myself? Or will you indeed confirm it by promising to be, some happy day,

He would have caught and clasped the fair girl in his arms, but she, keeping him

them—"and so this is the result of your artist folly. You would paint my pretty companion's picture forsooth, and while so doing have stolen her heart and lost your own. I might have looked for this; I should have been more careful. But do you hope I shall tolerate such folly? I overheard you ask the girl just now to be your wife,"

"My adopted daughter," Mrs. Living stone replied, for Roy had turned aside in stilence, overcome by the sight of the beauty he had loved and lost. "Twelve years ago I took her—then 5 years old—from a poor old fisherman down on the beach, three or old fisherman down on the beach, thr

overheard you as a the gar june your wife."

"You did," the young man answered gently, but with a resolution that was unmistakeable. "I love her, and will marry

my hopes are bound up in you. Let us not quarrel about this foolish girl. She is dear to me also. Let us take time to think. Compare the girl with others. When our guests are gone, if you are in the same mind, we will see what is best for all. Will you promise?"

"To wait for your consent until our guests are gone? Yes, I can promise that."

"And meantime not to speak of this to Avis." "That's harder, mother. But if you will tell her that you may consent I will

obey you."
"I will tell her every word that has passed between us," said Mrs. Livingstone.
And she meant to keep her promise.
But Avis was not waiting for her, as she
had expected. The girl had gone to her
own room, sending to Mrs. Livingstone a
piteous little message of excuse. Her head
ached. Might she be allowed to keep in
her own showher?

The lady smiled. "I will set her heart at rest to morrow," she thought. "There is no time now." For her expected guests were arriving.

And when Roy looked at her inquiring.

ly, as he missed the girl.

"She wished to keep her room to-night,"
she whispered. "All will be well to-mor-

But when to-morrow came a sad surprise came with it. Avis had disappeared.
"That I may not cause you grief or pain

This was all; and she had gone—leaving no trace, making no further sign.

In vain Roy sought for her, even with the help of detectives, having left home and come to the city for that purpose; while his mother, no less anxious for the safety of the lost girl, made what excuse she could to her assembled guests for his absence. After a month of weary searching he returned, heartsick and discouraged.

"No news," he said, in answer to his mother's anxious questions; "nor will there ever be. I have lost all hope of find-

A year has passed since gentle Avis disappeared, and once more a gay party of merry guests made the Laurels bright and cheerful, foremost among them Rose Brandon, the beauty and heiress, and

A great favorite was she with stately

Mrs. Livingstone, and there were not wanted those who named her as, the future mistress of the splendid but gloomy house which her beauty and joyous laughter made so bright.

Even Roy Livingstone's brow, on which the cloud of disappointment and regret had grown habitual, cleared somewhat as his what they gazed upon, but were looking

gently:

"May we see the picture, Roy?"

He arcse without a word and led the way to the library, the guests all following, led by Rose Brandon. Last of all came Mrs. Livingstone with her old friend, Mrs. Grey, a fair, sad woman with silver hair.

Mrs. Grey was a great invalid; and un-conquerable grief had preyed upon her heart for years and broken down her fra-gile body. She leaned heavily on Mrs. Livingstone's arm

He would have caught and clasped the fair girl in his arms, but she, keeping him back by a gesture of her little hand, while her great dark eyes were fixed with be seeching earnestness upon his face, and swered:

"It is not what I wish, or even what you wish, that must be thought of, Mr. Roy, but your mother—your mother, who has been like a mother to me also—sgood, so generous. What would she say—'A voice, tremulous yet stern, interrupted her—a voice that made them turn and start in some confusion.

"She would say that you are right in remembering her, Avis, and that she is glad of this proof of your gratitude; for the rest, Roy Livingstone's mother looks farther than her own family circle, and higher than to a poor dependent, however good or fair, when she seeks a bride for her only son and a future mistress for the Laurels. Leave us, Avis. I do not blame you, child. Forget this folly; it was no fault of yours. I will speak to your further presently; wait is my room.

"And so," she went on turning to her only son and a future mistress for the roon, when Avis silently weeping had left them—"and so this is the result of yours artist folly. You would paint my pretty companion's picture forsooth, and whiles of doing have stolen her heart and lost your doing the presently was the my room.

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"That I may not cause you grief or pain
—you who have been to me a true mother
—I fly from a temptation that would prove
too strong if I remained. When I am
gone your son will soon forget me. I pray
God that he may—for his sake. But I
shall not forget, nor cease to love you.
Farewell, dearest friends. Forgive your
little

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when first she called, and consequently I
received her. She was so beautiful and
inoccent, and yet so sad and friendless,
that my whole heart went out to her from
the first. She told me the simple story of
her adoption here and of Roy's love and
her adoption here and of Roy's love and
hers, but without mentioning a single
name, so that I never thought of you. She
had left, she said, in order that he might
forget her. She gave me as a reference
her own former music teacher, who, while
answering for Avis in every way, declined
to tell anything that the girl had left conealed. So she came to us, and has dwelt
with us ever since—quiet and sad, poor

with us ever since—quiet and sad, poor child, but safe and kindly cared for. I

child, but safe and kindly cared for. I left her at home with Ida and mother when I came away. She is there now."

Roy Livingstone caught her hands in his and pressed them to his lips.

"God bless you, Rose!" he cried, hoarse with emotion. "You have given me back happiness and love. Mrs. Grey, I will bring your daughter to you. I go by the train that leaves in half an hour; before nightfall you shall fold her in your arms. Adden, all!" and he was gone. Adieu, all !" and he was gone. *

The dusky gray of an autumn twilight filled the lonely schoolroom that afternoon, but occasionally flashes of light from a small but cheerful fire fell on the slender, girlish figure that sat before it in a low armchair, her soft pale cheek supported by one little hand, her eyes fixed on the glow-

bring you fame. What has become of it?
Are you an artist no longer?"

"I painted the pioture, but never put it on exhibition. My mother has it in the library. I have never painted since," said Roy gravely.

A kind of chill fell on the company; instinctively they falt they were on dangerous ground. Even the heanty's happy voice took a softer tone as she questioned gently:

"May we see the picture, Roy?"

"He are see wittent a word and led the with a cry of love and joy unutterable,

with a cry ot love and joy unuterable,
"Roy! my beloved!" sprang to the arms,
sank on the breast of her true lover.
"You have found me!" she cried. "You

have found me!"
"Never to lose you again, Avis—never

again!"
"And your mother!"
Her great eyes searched his face timidly—anxiously.
"She will welcome you as I do. We

Native—"Well, how do you like our town?" Visitor—"Very nice place. Just consider; there are twenty-two trains or which one can leave daily."

word did," the young man answered gently, but with a resolution that was unmitakeable. "I look her—then 5 years old—from a poor old the beach, start of the put his arms around her."

"Without my consent? Without your mother, a blessing? Is this the affection—the duty of my own child?"

He put his arms around her.

"I shall here set you at defiance, mother, and least of all, for Avis' sake. She is too good, too ardenly attached to you to do aught that could wound you. But will you not have compassion for us, show to do aught that could wound you. But will you not have compassion for us, show here were find a child so trail yourseless heart and soul you know—whose mind is its of your own pure training? I now her arm, clasped firmly above the how was a bracelet; it fits her slender with a love that will not change. Useless you give me Avis for a wife I shall not marry."

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where is she? And the clothes she wore? She sank back in Roy's supporting arms speechless, almost insensible.

Mrs. Livingstone hastened from the room, but returned immediately with the little garments.

Weeping with love and joy, the long-bereaved mother identified them allaway that I have used it with best results."

"Blessed be the merciful heaven that has kept her safely and restored her to me after all these years. And you, my friend," turning to Mrs. Livingstone, "how shall I thank you for your love and care. Oh, bring her to me! Let me clasp her once more in my arms. Why do you hesitate? I am strong enough; joy does not kill. What is it?" she continued wildly, gazing with growing fear upon the pale averted faces of mother and son. "Has harm befallen my child? Have I found her only to lose her? Avis, my daughter! Where is she?"

Rose Brandon rushed to her side, "Be calm," she cried. "Avis is safe and well. No harm has come to her. Listen to my Len tell you where to find her."

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"Are you badly injured? I see your face is cut." "No, I've only been to the barber's and had a hair-breadth scrape." to me; I can tell you where to find her."

"You!" it was Roy who spoke. "You know Avis?"

"I know her well, but I have never known until this moment of her connection with this family. Why have you kept your loss and grief a secret Roy? I could have helped you had I known your troubles long ago."

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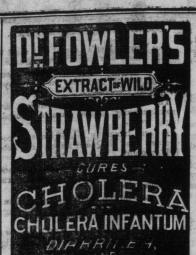
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the cloud of disappointment and regret had grown habitual, cleared somewhat as his artist-eyes took in her fresh proud lovelines; and as he listened to her animated talk, the smile that had grown so rare stole to his lips, and shone like a light in his eyes. His mother, watching him, smiled, too, well pleased.

"Is she not beautiful?" she whispered to him. "She would make a fair and gracious queen for The Laurels, Roy."
But the gleom came back to his face as he answered sadly:

"My queen went into exile, mother, a year ago. I have a constant heart, and cannot transfer my allegiance."

"Roy!' cried the clear, merry voice of Rose Brandon—"Roy, have you given up painting? You used to be sa ambitions. Only a year ago, I remember, you were ersthus and painting? The laurels her hands, as now—now, partly for shame at her own fond folly—and fancy, oh, such things! Fancy The Laurels her happy home once more, and Mrs Living the laurels and adopted mother! Fancy Roy's tender smile and leving leek; recall the clear. The same at her own fond folly—and fancy, oh, such things! Fancy The Laurels her happy home once mere, and Mrs Living stone her kind adopted mother! Fancy Roy's tender smile and leving leek; recall the clear. The same at her own fond folly—and fancy, oh, such things! Fancy The Laurels her happy home once mere, and Mrs Living strain with a force and incisiveness which commands admiration — New York Comma



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A BUSY SATERDAY AMONG THE The Torontos Defeat the Montreal Team

at Lacrosse—Something Me "e the Fulijames-Gilmore Fiz le. Cheer after cheer went for h from the throats of the 3000 people pre en on the Rosedale grounds on Saturday af ernoon when the Montrealers and Toron tos put in an appearance on the field. Lem te the raw weather, the fair sex were on in good

force. The playing was gentlemanly throughout, and the utmost of good feeling prevailed. Following are the teams: defence field

Referee—W. K. McKnaught.

The ball was faced at 3.30, the Torontos getting the ball. The rubber was up and down the field all the time, neither team getting any advantage, "although there was a slight weakness in the Torontos home. After 27 minutes play Hodgson put the ball through the Torontos goal.

A few minutes after 4 the ball was faced for the second game, the Montrealers so. A few minutes after 4 the ball was faced for the second game, the Montrealers securing it. The ball hovered around the Montrealers goal nearly all the time, Garvin and McPherson doing some fine play. Paton did some splendid work in the Montreal goal, but Smith proved too much for him and put the rubber through. In the third game McPherson put the ball through the Montrealers goal in two minutes. The Montrealers fought hard to win and kept the hall well at the Torontos end of the the ball well at the Torontos end of the field, but Garvin sent it down field where. after a lively scrimmage, McHenry put it through in 11 minutes, thus giving the match to Torontos by three games to one.

The Gilmore-Fulljames Fizzle. A foolish paragraph stating that Gilmore and Fulljames had met at the Woodbine Friday night found its way into Saturday's World. No such meeting took place as Fulljames left early Friday evening for Barrie, where he has gone to visit friends. The excitement in the city over this fizzle has by no means died out. Lem Felcher, the stakeholder, called at The World office last night and offers the following version of Gilmore's back down: A few days before the fight was to come off a very intimate friend of Gilmore's called on him and stated that the police were very busy about the mill. This friend told Gilmore that he the mill. This friend told Gilmore man desperate chances if he entered the ring. A prospect of two years at Kingston was mentioned. McIntyre, the Peterboro sport and Gilmore's chief backer, also heard of the police interference and he instantly dropped his hand and declared he fight. Would nave nothing to do with the fight.

The timidity next extended to Joe Popp, Gilmore's second. Popp made himself very scarce and was not seen until the evening before the fizzle. There was general consternation in the Gilmore camp, and Harry himself was the worst "rattled" of any one in his party. A genstantly dropped his hand and declar would have nothing to do with the "rattled" of any one in his party. A general terror seized him and he was afraid to venture out of doors for fear of arrest. He told Fletcher that all his friends had decent serted him and he was alone in his battle. There seems to be little doubt that Gil-more was strongly advised not to turn up,

and there are hundreds in the city who still maintain that be could have cleaned out Fulljames if he had not lost his head.

One of the principal troubles with Gilmore seems to have been that he had no com-

petent manager to look after him, while fulljames enjoyed the advantage of his own lenathy experience and that of several close friends. Be that as it may, there are

close friends. Be that as it may, there are several dozens of very mad sports in this city who journeyed to the neighborhood of the great cataract and squandered several dollars in contracting a belly-ache through eating too much fruit and lost a couple of days and their accustomed rest. There is still considerable talk of the pair yet coming together.

The End of the Dog-Swimming Season.

The End of the Dog-Swimming Season. The End of the Dog-Swimming Season. Saturday afternoon witnessed probably the wind-up to the dog-swimming season of 1884, when two events were decided over Mrs. Greaves' course at the foot of Scott street. A year ago Saturday W. Clow's famous Laverack bitch Jessie proclaimed herself the champion swimmer of the world. Since that time she has field an undisputed claim to the title, and has vanquished all comers. Jessie's early history is an interesting one. She came into the possession of her present owner under peculiar circumstances. The late Mr. Cooper, inspector for the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, captured Jessie just as she had been thrown from a propeller at the foot of Brock street. Although she was wasted by want and discouraged by kicks there was still a look of deep intelligence in her eyes. She was but three months old. Mr. Cooper took poor Jessie in charge, and the next day she was safely ensconsed in Mr. Clow's kennel. Good feeding and careful attention soon developed a beautiful specimen of dog. Mr. Clow was not long in discovering that she had a great penchant for the water, and her powers as a swimmer was soon manifest. Her speed was discovered whilst in daily street. A year ago Saturday W. Clow's penchant for the water, and her powers as a swimmer was soon manifest. Her speed was discovered whilst in daily practice with two red setters belonging to Tom Winfield, who used to practice at the foot of West-Market square every morning. Jessie very soon showed too much speed for this pair and led them easily. Her first race was with Mr. Clarke's Newfoundland Nero, whom she easily defeated. She next got away with Mr. Patterson's foundland Nero, whom she easily defeated. She next got away with Mr. Patterson's English setter Shot, and then she scooped an unlimited number of well known spaniels, retrievers, setters and Bedlingtons. Not satisfied with her victories over her her against the state of the set of the Not satisfied with her victories over her own kind, her master raced her against that well-known swimmer C. Nurse of this city, also sgainst Capt. Williams, the Maltese man, and in both these races she won easily. Jessie is a magnificent specimen of the pure bred Laverack setter, is an exceptionally well put together dog deep tionally well put together dog, deep through the heart, with massive loins, good body and a grand head, with eyes that are body and a grand head, with eyes that are full of intelligence. She swims well up in the water and shows the whole of her strong back and grand head. There is a good dea! of talk of a meeting between Jessie and one or more of the crack swimmers of the United States next year. There will be 10 difficulty on the part of dogowers across the line in making a match. It is also probable that this winter will witness the formation of a dog swimming club. R. W. Elliott, Capt. H. E. Kerstman, W. Clow, Mr. Lawson and other man, W. Clow, Mr. Lawson and other well-known patrons of the sport have signified their intention of joining in.

Saturday's races were between Jessie and her son Snipe. The bitch defeated

him easily by over 10 yards in 500. Capt.
Kerstman's Rudder and Wm. Mackey's
Pete then swam a 500 yards dash. The
race was highly exciting and Rudder won
by barely a head. It was a great race. If
something extraordinary does not transomething extraordinary does not tran-spire this week, the dog swimmers will bid

played Serad and Myers, the Buffalos' pony battery. Galvin pitched for the Bisons, and Staple, a Buffalo catoher who does not be-long to the club, caught him. Neither of the three Wood brothers, who usually play with the Clippers, were on the field. The game was short of any brilliant play. The The meet on Saturday was at Nursel hotel at the Humber. M. A. Thomas, as charge of the hounds in the absence of the master. The run was along the Etobicoke road for a mile where the blooming John Halligan was encountered; he gave one yell at the dogs and away they went at a rattling pace and in full cry. The course was over Mr. Stock's farm, over the double ditches and across green fields, over the old government farm, where the horses and riders had a hard time of it, reminding the old hunters of the Middle counties of Enggovernment farm, where an activities had a hard time of it, reminding the old hunters of the Middle counties of England or the Lowlands of Scotland, the land being flat and the fencing stiff, and the hounds running good and strong. Going due north the hounds got unto Mr. Godson's farm where they found the fog and mire almost too much for them. Some had to pull up altogether. A ploughed farm on Mr. Rushes' farm tried the survivors still further, some of them suddenly finding themselves on all fours. The fences also suffered. At the finish Harry Cooper, on Charlie Weir, was first, Mrs. J. Carruthers, second; Mr. Donaldson, third; with some twenty others in close attendance. This was one of the best meets of the season, there being over fifty mounts. There was the contracts of the season. there being over fifty mounts. There was also a large attendance in carriages to see

The annual match of the abeve associated tion came off last Saturday on the Garrison common. Taking into consideration the state of the weather, which was rather cold and gusty, the scores as subjoined are above the average. In future matches the nembers express the hope that the number

yacht race to day the main sheet of the Linda parted, swept the deck of the Maggie May, killing Harvey Carr, the pro-prietor of the Falstiff hotel, and seriously ECOND MATCH-200, 500 and 600 yards-2 vards kneeling, no sighter-500 and 600 yards Value.

drawn, and looked well trained. There

was little wind, and the weather was warm

and pleasant. A number of well known

unners were selected to set the pace for

Football (Rugby).

A. Somers 2. Double scull consolation race, two silver medals, W. Moss I, S. P.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 18 .- First race,

mile, Myrtle 1, Emmet 2, Paul Kernan

The visit of the Toronto football cluissociation) to Montreal next Saturday is ausing quite a stir in football circles i to Montreal the Torontos deserve credit for their pluck and efforts to spread a liking for the dribbling game. They are engaged to play against the Montreal club, and win or lose the boys are determined to have a good time. On Thanksgiving day the Torontos send two teams to Berlin to play the town and high school clubs respectively. Pte. Bartlett.

200 yds., Col. Sergt. Donnelly. 3 uses the service of the service

2.122. Fourth race, 7 furlongs, Hazard 1 Sugar Plum 2, Josie Carter 3: time 1.365. Fifth race, 12 miles, Rochester 1, Balley 2: time 2.23; mutuals \$46.50.

Clippers met on the diamond field this af-

ternoon in Dundern park, The Clipper

The second tie for the cup was played

on the University lawn on Saturday after

The Torontos have thus far polished wo of their opponents.

The Licensed Victuallers baseball

will play their last match of the seaso with the Lindsay baseball club on th

A Prize Fight in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 18 .- A prize fight

A Yachting Race Accident.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 18 .- In the

as 24 to nothing, was a hard well played one especially first and last twenty minutes.

The gallant Queen's Own never looked better then they did yester-day on their church parade. The number that reported for the parade was 599 all told. This is probably the largest church muster that has yet been held. The regi-ment, headed by its excellent marched to the Central methodist church in Bloom street, via King, and Venue. A marched to the Central methodist church in Bloor street, via King and Yonge. A large crowd had gathered along the route, and the church was packed. Pastor Rev. Manly Benson preached an eloquent and appropriate sermon for the occasion. runners were selected to set the pace for George, one of whom was always near him, forcing him forward and encouraging him to his utmost speed. For the first two or three miles he did well, but when he had accomplished nine miles he was so distressed that he left the track. His time for the nine miles was 48.48 2.5

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tressed that he left the track. His time for the nine miles was 46:48:3-5. Mr. George's apparently sudden collapse was a great surprise, and is believed to have resulted, not so much from inability to proceed, as his being disheartened by the fact that he had not succeeded in beating Howit's record for the same distance of 45:21, made in 1852. When he had sufficiently recovered he was presented by the lady mayoress with a gold medal "as an acknowledgement by the citizens of London When the squad of Toronto policem who were to go to Michipicoten to assist in uelling the whisky riots, gathered at the quelling the whisky riots, gathered at the Union station Saturday morning at 10.45 it was found that their leader, Inspector Seymour, had not turned up. This was thought very remarkable, as Inspector Seymour has always been looked upon as a redoubtable officer. Major Draper was greatly put out at the inspector's non-arrival. The train started without the squad, and a conference was held between the rival. The train started without the squad, and a conference was held between the chief and Captain Burden, the magistrate at the disturbed point. A special train was chartered, and the men left at 12.40 in charge of Inspector Ward of No. 2 division. Inspector Seymour turned up at the station soon after the train started. He attributed his late arrival to over-sleeping himself. The event caused a good deal of excitement in the force. A telegram received from Owen Sound stated that the men had safely sailed for their destination. Hamilton v. Strathroy.—This match for the final tie of the western district took place on Saturday at the Hamilton cricket grounds in Hamilton. The match was

Only a few pieces of those elegant cretonnes left worth 25 cents for 11½ cents at the Bon Marche.

A Girl Without a Surname. From the Elora Express. Maryborough township has its scandal. The names of the parties concerned will The names of the parties concerned will probably appear at the next assize court in Guelph. The facts are these: A highly respected farmer has a son; he had also a hired girl. The youth and maiden acted foolishly and an illegitimate offspring was the outcome of that foolishness. A few Sundays ago the father and mother of the maiden took the child to Zion church, near Bosworth, to be christened. The father of the babe attended the church and would not permit his name to be mentioned in The Bayside At Home.

The prizes won at the fall regatta of the Bayside rowing club were presented at an at home held by the club Friday evening. There was a large attendance, including many lady friends of the club. After the many lady friends of the club. After the mother will sue for \$2000 damages.

prizes were presented, dancing was in-dulged in until supper was announced. The meeting broke up about 1.30. Following are the winners: Four oared race, won by Sanderson crew composed of A. Somers (bow), J. Hamilton 2, E. Nurse 3, E. San-derson (stroka), four gold medals. Double English Bar-Maids in New York. The proprietor of a saloon in New York has, with great success it is said, tried the experiment of introducing four professional English bar-maids behind his counter. Apparently they are taken very kindly to judge from the accounts of the rivalry to engage them in conversation on their first derson (stroke)—four gold medals. Double scull, inrigged, four gold medals.—A. Somers and E. Nurse 1, G. Knox and M. Roach 2. Single scull inrigged skiff, 1st Roach 2. Single scull inrigged skiff, 1st prize, silver cup, presented by J. F. Scholes; 2d, gold medal; J. J. Ryan 1, E. Adamson 2. Shooting skiff race, silver medal, presented by A. Elliott, E. Adamson. Shell race, challenge cup, presented by E. H. Briggs, the cup to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner, and a gold medal; J. J. Ryan 1, A. Somers 2. Double scull consolation Dincen the Hatter !!! _Dineen the Hatter. Dineen the Hatter.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Young Men's Liberal club meet to The Agnes Villa combination passed brough the city yesterday on their way to Hamilton, Oct. 18.—The Buffalos and The roller skating rink is drawing

The weather is too warm for duck

ing. The St. Clair flats party has return to town for a few days. A vote on the Scott act was taken orip office on Saturday, the result being follows: For 31, against 12. Tim O'Connor and Andrew Christie

in the cooler at No. 3 Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct. Burglars entered Miss Burnett's millinery store, 97 Yonge street, Friday night, but did not secure anything of value. noon between the Torontos and the Varsity club. The game, although decided in favor of the Torontos by as much John Chadwick of 134 Parliament street the boy who was run over by a King street car on Thursday last, is progressing favor

An application for a new trial in Clarry v. Thomas was argued before Judge Boyd at the county court on Saturday. Judgment was reserved until Oct. 31. John O'Connors, a 14-year-old boy, was amusing himself by throwing stones at passing horses on Bathurst street Saturday afternoon, and for this offence he was

The men at the Yorkville avenue hall complain that the horse supplied by the contractor to draw the hose reel is not strong enough to perform its work prop-erly. Two horses are required for the reel. A sneak thief in the vicinity of Carlton and Parliament streets pounced upon a little boy and stole his hat from him on Friday night. This is the second case of the kind reported, and the policeman in that neighborhood should keep a sharp leak out to the fallow. with three-ounce gloves was fought this afternoon between John P. Clow, middle weight champion of Colorado and John O. Davis for \$600 a side. Davis was declared

The following building permits have been granted: C. Dennick, for two brick houses on Cecil street, cost \$8000; two pairs of houses on Baldwin street, cost \$10,800; one brick house on Baldwin street, cost \$3500; and two brick-cased houses on the east side of Henry street, cost \$4800.

See the bankrupt stock the Bon Marche will open this week.

A Happy Crowd of Buglers. issioned officers and privates sa side by side in the handsome decorated rooms of the Queen's Own bugle band on Saturday night at the annual supper and Saturday night at the annual supper and presentation of prizes won at the recent rifle match of the bugle band, and were as happy and jolly a looking crowd as could be imagined. Col. Miller, of the Queen's Own, presented the prizes to the successful marksmen, and amid much applause a leather medal was presented to Bug. W. Hines for making the lowest score. The prizes were very handsome, and excited a good deal of envy among the shots present. The presentation over, the company adjourned for supper, and after the wants of the inner man had been satisfied speechmaking and toasts began. Pte. R. L. Harrison kept the audience convulsed for over rison kept the audience convulsed for over an hour with his Irish yarns, and Bugle-Major Swift sang in a very acceptable

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate sales took place on Saturday at McFarlane's: Half of water lot No. 2, and the whole of water lots 3, 4

for Campbell & Son, but it was not thought that they had been let in for enough to cause them any difficulty. So far as can be ascertained the liabilities are between \$40,000 and \$60,000, with assets of \$40,000.

Vincent hall, Victoria and Shuter streets.
President, G. T. Blackstock (by acclamation); lst vice-president, Mr. Raney; 2d do., J. M. Clark; secretary, C. J. Atkinson; treasurer, Mr. McIntosh; critic, Mr. Cox; committee of management, Messrs. Kidd, Holmes and Holman. The president and Mr. Fullerton made eloquent addresses to the society.

The campbell Failure. Kingston Whig: Three Kingston booksellers lose by the failure and by accepting drafts upon goods which they had orered and not received. One of these men acred and not received. One of these men is out \$316, a second \$250, and the third \$200. One of them said that ten out of every twelve booksellers in the country were affected by the failure.

The Magistrate's Saturday Matinee. W. F. Carver, breach of city bylaw, renanded until Oct. 20. Ben. Playter and Robert Little, fighting on Yonge street, former discharged, latter fined \$1 and costs. Mary Farrell, a vag, was sent down for six months. Albert McCauley and Thomas Grey, larceny, remanded until 22d. Zalmon Rupert, burglary, discharged.

Watts' Last Lecture. Last night in Albert hall Mr. Watts deivered the last lecture of his course on the subject Agnosticism, Atheism and Theism, defining the positions assumed by each of the three with their points of difference. He was followed by Mr. Jury and Mr. Cook with some objections to which Mr. Watta replied

Held up for His Gold Watch Coon-fights are not without their risks Friday night two of Toronto's rice young men attended such a scene. One of them was held up for his gold watch and the other lost his gold pin. The boys are in hard luck.

A swindle. The Rutledge publishing company Easton, Pennsylvania, is a fraud, and Canadian newspapers ought not to insert its deadhead notices about prizes for answering bible questions.

The Price of Coal. The best coal can be had at S. Crane & Co's., 113 Queen street west, at \$6 per ton. Quality and weight guaranteed.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

411 Denominations Branches of Original Institution?

Last night at St. Michael's cathedral his race commenced his discourse by announcing that the subject of the lecture should be a continuation of the question treated in his last lecture, viz.: Are all denomin tions branches of the true church founded by Christ? The Indian from the Rocky the true church. He meets with an evangelical gathering of ministers of the leadninations and makes enquiries of them. He is not satisfied with their nswers as they all differ in their opinions on religious questions and expresses desire to see the representative of the first eligion. The priest is then sent for, the Indian is glad to se him and says that in his young days he heard of the black gowns, that his people loved the religion which they brought among them, but that through frequent wars amongs United States government the black gowns left them and that other ministers of reli-

gion came, but being married and having amilies they could not labor for them like the black gowns who had no wives nor children. "Now," said he, "I want to know, is your religion the one brought from heaven by the Son of God for for the happiness and welfare of the people of the earth? If I find out that it is, I will accept all its doctrines as coming from the Son of God, for he could not lead us astray." After hearing many different and mistaken ideas concerning the catholic church, and its having fallen into error in church, and its having failed into critical the fifth century, followed by a contradictory one by a ritualist, the Indian says this is another proof of how much you differ amongst yourselves. "He church failed," continued he church failed,"

"in the fifth century what became of the promises of Christ which you say he made to his church and of the christians who lived in her error up to that time? who lived in her error up to that time? What became of your ancestors, gentlemen? Are they all lost? The priest says we hope not. "It is true," said the priest, "that from the very time of the apostles, churchmen fell into error and there was no century free from them. There were Arians, Pelagians, Iconoclasts and a great number of other sects who from time to time preached false doctrines, and their followers were called after the name of their founders, and it is so the present day. Denominations are called after either their founders or after some peculiar tenet of

founders or after some peculiar tener their founders or after some peculiar tenet of theirs. They never, however, pretend to the name of catholic. It is truo that the ritualists or high church of England love to call themselves catholic, but the public voice never gives them that title. If any voice never gives them that title. If any stranger in a city asks to see a catholic church he is never shown into a protestant one." His grace then exposed the proofs from holy scripture of the perpetuity of the church as put forth by the priest who at this time asked for a bible but could obtain only a protestant version, which he said he did not look upon with very much reverses as it was pon with very much reverence, as it was

teaching, and in its head when teaching the universal church in the person of St. Peter. If, as the protestants says, the commission of Christ was given to the apostles alone, or that the church failed, we could not have true faith in America or in the greater part of the world, for

There was quite an excitement in business circles on Saturday afternoon when it was announced that the old firm of Grant, Barfoot & Co., lithographers, 11 Jordan street, had assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson. It was known that the firm had endorsed for Campbell & Son, but it was not thought that they had been let in for enough to cause them any difficulty. So far as can be ascertained the liabilities are between \$40,000 and \$60,000, with assets of \$40,000.

Osgoode Legal and Literary Society.

The annual election of officers of this society was held Saturday night at St. Vincent hall, Victoria and Shuter streets. President, G. T. Blackstock (by acclamation); 1st vice-president, Mr. Raney; 2d do., J. M. Clark; secretary, C. J. Atkinson; treasurer, Mr. McIntosh; critic, Mr. Cox; committee of management, Messrs. Kidd, Holmes and Holman. The president and Mr. Fullerton made elequent addresses to the society.

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AN 18-YEAR OLD YOUTH QUN-SHOT BEHIND HIS End of a Rabbit Shooting E The Coroner's Jury Reques

A pool of blood near the head lying flat on his back alarm tchard of 26 Berryman street passing through Queen's park or work about 6 o'clock yester ing. He ran to Yonge street met Police Inspector Johnston and ble Gunn, whom he told there ha murder committed. The trio their way to the spot, which is path about 100 yards distance road that runs parallel to street. Blood was oozing fro gun shot wound behind young man about age and a single shetgun laid by his side had been dropped by his powder hand. The body was identified Wilfred Kenrick of No. 1 Ander A brother of the deceased was Inspector Johnston took notes dings and allowed him to the body to the home of mother. A reporter who ca family of deceased was met by ers. They were exceedingly deal of questioning it was deceased had arranged rabbit shooting, and at utes to 5 yesterday morn the house car ying a single shotgun with him. He intend the vicinity of Wells' hill, and was found in the spot above.

this spot is level and unbr policeman cannot understand gun was accidentally discharg inflict a wound in su inflict a wound in suc likely spot as behind.
The members of the Kenn say that deceased had just course in the Upper Canada of was unusually happy and cl was unusually happy and cowns soon to commence studying the learned professions.

Inspector Johnston after surroundings was not satisfied an accident, and although the the deceased stated there was for it, he notified Coroner Jodeoided to hold an inquest.

Three portures of the dear Three both rs of the de present when Coroner Johnst inquiry into the causes of Temple Bar hotel at the hea

which is about ten minutes we home. It is difficult to under

Temple Bar note: at After the street last night. After the pannelled and F. Stinson che brother of the dec as d him alive last about Sunday night. I head of 6.30 Monday morning when Agnes street station. I go wagon, and went to the Que the bod g. I found the body path about half-way betw which crosses at St. Albans nor a railing of the park, in charge would not allow the body half way between the charge would not allow the becaused told us on that he was going rabbits

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Drs. Philbrick and Gra ined the body, said it was Lean of 18, well nourished, marks of violence except ohind the right ear and on the left hand, which w blackened with gunpow was osing from the wou ear, and two fingers could weapon was fired off with wound. It was not like cassed would commit suic David Butchart of 26 testified that he left home 5 40 Monday morning, an testified that he left home 5.40 Monday morning, an through the park he not lying broad on his back a at his head. He ran where he met two polices told what he had seen with the policemen, and body lying at the same s towards the south. A h three feet south of the h produced was on the eas a short distance away. Inspector Johnston of sion corroborated part

ness's story, as to the p when found, and productaken from the decease pewder in the flask is and one which is not of Constable Gunn (69)
Johnston, and searched
deceased. He found on it, some small car flask. He noticed to missing and the catch of and he asked Robert of the deceased, whethe was in the habit of Kenrick replied that h Gunn did not enquire the watch.
Robert Kenrick deni a conversation with a that his brother was in

that his brother was in ga watch, and that with it on Sunday night been searched for, but Wm. Hope, a comptestified that the gut they had been do testified that the grafts afe. They had been of 26 last shooting, and gun had been accident he, witness, was shot. This was all the after the jury had hour they returned to "That Wilfred Kenri Onsen's park in the or they had hour they returned to the company of Queen's park in the comming of Oct. 20 is ask that the police be endeavor to clear to

The western divi