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A DIVISION TAKEN ON MR. CAM-ERON'S CRIMINAL ACT.

FIFTH YEAR.

second Pendings—Proposed Amendment to fae Postal Law—Americans in the Northwest—Petitions and Returns. pecial Despatch to The World.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-The monotony of the proceedings was relieved to-day by the first division of the session, which occurred on the second reading of the act to further amend the law of evidence in criminal cases, introduced by Mr. Cameron of Huron. In supporting his motion Mr. Cameron said grave wrong was frequently done in criminal cases by not allowing the defendant to be heard in the witness box.

The act provides for such. Mr. Tupper, Jr., moved the six months' hoist, saying the principle involved in the bill was discussed last session and con-

demned. Messrs. Lister, Woodworth and Braken spoke at length in favor of the bill, and

lessrs. Ives, Ouimet and Daly opposed it. When the speaker put the question cries of "no" seemed to predominate and he declared the amendment lost. Mr. Cameron, thinking he had declared

the motion lost, asked for the yeas and navs, causing much merriment. The speaker asked that the members be

called in The division on the amendment resulted in yeas 52, nays 100. Sir John Macdonald was the only minister who voted against

the amendment. Sir Hector Langevin voted for it and Mr. Blake for it. The following bills were read a second time and referred to the proper commit-

Act respecting the union of certain methodist churches therein named.-Mr. McCarthy. Act to incorporate pilots serving be-

tween Montreal and Quebec. -- Mr. Amyot. Act to grant certain powers to the Commercial cable company. -- Mr. Rykert. Act to amend the act incorporating the Ocean Mutual marine insurance company.

-Mr. Tupper. Act respecting the Grand Trunk railway company of Canada.-Mr. Curran.

Act to incorporate the Vaudreuil and Prescott railway company .-- Mr. Mc-Millan.

Act to incorporate the Halifax steam navigation company (limited).-Mr. Stairs. Act empowering the Northwestern coal and navigation company (limited) to con-struct and operate a railway from Medicine Hat. Mr. Cameron (Victoria). Act to incorporate the Provincial bank. -Mr. MacMillan (Middlesex). -Mr. MacMillan (Middlesex). Act to amend the criminal law and extend the provisions of the act respecting offences against the person.-Mr. Cameron (Huron). Replying to questions by Mr. Belleau, Mr. Pope said the large bulk of immigrants would be landed at Levis, but some smaller vessels would be dimensioned to the two the hard rock; from 35 miles east of Nepigon to Nepigon the work is moderately light, the grading being about completed; from the summit of the Rocky mountains to the foot of the same, 45 miles, the work may be classed as generally heavy; From the foot of the Rocky mountains to the foot of the Salkirk range 30 miles the work is vessels would land immigrants at Montreal, Mr. Carling, replying to Mr. Thompson, said the government had under consider ation the advisability of amending the pos-tal law by providing that letters not ex-ceeding one ounce may be carried at a the Selkirk range, 30 miles, the work i being over flat lands; from the foot of the single postage rate. Mr. Jackson moved for a return show

St. Thomas.

Parliamentary Points.

Charles Tupper will make a five hours

speech to-morrow on the Canadian Pacific

methodist episcopal churches praying that they be not included in the bill uniting

various methodist churches. A petition was received from the Hamil-ton and Northwestern railway company praying for powers to lease the Northern and Pacific Junction railway and also to

enter into an agreement with the govern-ment as to any subsidy which may be granted the Northern and Pacific Junction

granted the Northern and Fache Subction railway. A petition from the municipal council of Welland was received praying for an act adjusting the difficulties between the rail-way companies and the public respecting rates and charges. The following returns have been laid on the table is respectively correspondent.

pondence and documents relating to the granting of licenses to cut timber on In

granting of noeses to cut timber of in dian lands in Ontario; by Mr. Chapleau, detailed statement of payment to Le Conrier de St. Hyacinthe of 12,685.74; by Mr. Bowell, correspondence and reports in

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- It is expected Sin

reference to the claim of Dunstan, Halifax, for the remission of duty on machinery for sugar refinery. A return brought down to-day by Mr. Mackenzie Bowell shows that the value of goods exported from the dominion during the six months ending Dec. 31, 1882, was \$59,918,878, and for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1882, 875, 507, 275, The onentity

the six months ending Dec. 31, 1882, was \$59,918,878, and for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1883, \$57,597,275. The quantity of goods entered for consumption for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1883, was \$64,289,936, the duty collected \$12,199,-237; and for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1883, \$58,617,979, the duty collected \$12,199,-237; and for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1883, \$58,617,979, the duty collected being \$10,975,281. The decrease for 1883 for consumption is \$5,671,955, and the duty collected \$1,223,956. Archbishop Tache, who is here, has made arrangements with the government for the establishment of two colleges in the Northwest for the education of the Indians, one to be near Calgary and the other near the Lake Qu'Appelle mission. Male chill dren only will be admitted between the ages of 4 and 14 selected by the Indian agent and chief. An elementary school education will be given, besides instruction in farming and certain trades. The Eng-lish language only will be taught. An influential deputation of millers from the west will arrive here in a day or two to urge the government to reverse their decision not to impose a duty on wheat.

to urge the government to reverse their decision not to impose a duty on wheat. Archbishop O'Brien, Halifax, is here. It is rumored his visit will result in his appointment as a member of the Royal Canadian society, vice Dr. Todd, deceased.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE C. P. R. Character of the Work that is Being

Done-Some Interesting Information. OTTAWA, Feb. 4.-Sir John Macdonald

laid on the table to-day a return in connection with the Canadian Pacific railway containing some valuable information in valorem, or its equivalent. On cotton and cotton goods 50 per cent ad valorem, or its equivalent, and 60 per cent ad valorem on wools or woollen goods. Provided nothing in this act shall operate to reduce the duty above imposed on any article below the rate at which said articles were dutiable under the act commonly called the Morril taxiff reference thereto. Plans and profiles of ocation of the Canadian Pacific railway nave been submitted and approved by the government as follows: First, Calendar

government as follows: First, Calendar to a point a short distance west of Sud-bury junction, maximum grade 57 feet per mile; second, Nepigon (Red Rock) to Port Arthur, maximum grade 53 feet per mile; third, Winnipeg to the foot of the Rocky mountains, 53 feet per mile. Be-tween this point and the summit a grade of 74 feet per mile occurs. The total ap-proved is 1161 miles, of which 1131 is con-structed. roposed Free Admission of Canadian

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Amongst the bills introduced into the house to-day was one by Dorsheimer for the free importation of coal, iron ore and coke and products of the dominion of Canada. Trial location surveys have been made,

LEFT TO THE RATEPAYERS REDUCING THE U.S. TARIFF. rovisions of the Bill Just Reported Congress.

WHETHER GROCERIES AND LIQUORS WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- In the house Mar SHALL BE SOLD TOGETHER. Morrison introduced his tariff bill. An outline thereof has already been published

The Toronto World.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1884.

batch of others, were referred. Petitions were read from some 400 resi-dents of Riverside for annexation to the city. From a number of merchants, pray-ing that the Toronto Electric Light com-pany be permitted to extend their poles east of Sherbourne street. Frem P. McIn-tyre and others, for a leese of land on the west of the island for a bathing house. From Wm. Myles, for an extension of his lease of water lots Nos. 39 and 40. From P. Hughes and 63 others, against the block paving of Denison avenue, between Queen street and Bellevue avenue, as a local improvent. From Richard Dinnis, for leave to construct a horse car railway on the island from the baths to the light-house. WILL CANADA RECIPROCATE ?

Trial location surveys have been made, but not yet submitted. Near Sudbury junction, to Nepigon, it is stated the max-imum grade does not exceed 57 feet per mile, and from the summit of the Selkirk range the maximum grade is stated to be only 16 feet per mile. Preliminary and explora-tory surveys have been made from the summit of the Selkirk range to the month of the Eagle Pass. The maximum grade is 116 feet per mile. From the mouth of the Eagle Pass. The maximum grade is 116 feet per mile. From the mouth of the Eagle Pass. The maximum grade is 116 feet per mile. From the mouth of the Eagle Pass. The maximum grade is 116 feet per mile. From the mouth of the Eagle Pass. The maximum grade is 116 feet per mile. From Sudbury Junction to come to the door. When the door opened one of the men put a pistol to his breast and fired. Clifford fell into the arms of his wife, saying "The Hickeys have killed me," and died. The Hickeys have hickey have have and have and take up the have have have have and have and have by Bishop Sweetman and Mr. N. C. Hoyles, from the church of England tem-perance society; Rev. John Cameron, from the Toronto ministerial association; Rev. f

registrations, and 3 per cent. for local im-provement rates suspended by order of council on King, Queen and other streets, the amount unpaid is ultimately reduced A PARNELLITE POW-WOW feeting of Irish Members Preliminary to the Assembling of Parliam the amount unpair to 75 or \$83,000.) DUBLIN, Jan. 4.-The Parnellite confer

The council went into committee of the whole (Ald. Allen in the chair) on the ence appointed Mr. E. Redmond and Ed. ward Sheil "whips" for the Irish party. Washington, Feb 4. — In the Holds Set.
 Morison introduced his saiff bill. An outline thereof has already been published.
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tee rose. The usual bylaw providing for the bor-rowing of money required to meet current expenditure of the corporation until the taxes levied therefor could be collected passed through its various stages, and just as the chimes in St. James' cathedral were pealing out the midnight hour what was left of the council tripped down stairs.

THE CINCINNATICITIZEN IN COURT

the Case Opened and Harry Lee Re-manded For a Week. An anxious little group of Cincinnatians ollowed Harry L. Lee, the alleged forger, from that city, from the police court room

to Judge Boyd's court yesterday morning. Lee had been arraigned before the magis trate, and after a brief argument it was decided that he should be sent before the county judge.

Lee was put in the dock and County

INAUGURATION OF THE GREAT WINTER CARNIVAL.

MONTREAL MAKES MERRY

PRICE ONE CENT.

The City En Fete—The Montreal Star's One Hundred Thousand Edition—A Sur-prising Newspaper Venture.

By Telegraph to The World. MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The great carnival as been opened by the governor-general and Lady Lansdowne in presence of an mense ocean of people mad with en-

thusiasm. His excellency and her ladyship on their arrival were driven up St. James' street in a magnificently equipped sleigh drawn by four superb horses. On reaching Victoria square they were startled by a view of a mammoth living arch span-

ning the street and manned by hundreds of snowshoers in costainte, The decorations consisted of beautiful devices in snowshoes and toboggans, presenting the most unique spectacle ever witnessed in Canada. The carnival number of the Star has a beautiful picture of it. The week's festivities are on a grand scale and embrace many

sights worth travelling hundreds of miles to see. The mild weather has clarified the ice palace, and it now glitters in the sun as The Sick Man's Navy Kind of Used Up. if it were built of precious gems. The reception of the governor-general and the Marchioness of Lansdowne was remarkably its proposed issue of a circular to the enthusiastic. Their arrival at the Windsor hotel where the civic addreess was presented, was productive of the most magnificent orations ever recorded in the

its proposed issue of a circular to the powers in regard to the sultan's rights of sucerainty over the Soudan. The sultan has asked the commander of the forces what transports and troops it were possible to send to the Soudan, and the commander has reported to the coun-cil of ministers that nearly all the ships of the fleet are in want of equipment and munitions, that no transports are obtain-able and that an expedition to the Soudan is impossible without English aid. history of Canada. The excitement was simply intense. There are immense numbers of strangers and the city already appears abandoned to gatety. Mrs. Vander bilt and party arrived this morning.

The carnival has developed a new feature in newspapering. The publishers of the Montreal Star have published a magnificent The Existing Convention Renounced carnival number most superbly illustrated. It is the finest thing, by all odds, ever pub-LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Daily News this lished in this country. The Star office is norning says it has received advices that crammed with people struggling to secure America has renounced the fisheries copies of the paper. Although the pubvention with Great Britain. It is expect ed negotiations for a new convention will begin immediately. The queen's speech will express the hope that the American fisheries question will be arranged satisfactorily. lishers made provision for an enormous sale they are overwhelmed with orders. How such a paper can be produced and retailed at ten cents is a mystery to everybody.

MR. GIBSON OF HAMILTON.

iome Things that Are Not Expected to be Particularly Referred to. LONDON, Feb. 4.-The tenor of th queen's speech as communicated to the

Anyone who has watched the career of Mr, Gibson of Hamilton from his youth up will not be surprised to hear that yesterday he made one of the best speeches heard in the Ontario Lee was put in the dock and County Crown Attorney Fenton read a lengthy deposition containing fifty-eight counts charging prisoner with fifty-eight forgeries Charging prisoner with fifty-eight forgeries Madagascar and Chinese questions, and concerning the Australian federation policy. well schooled. He was an active secretary of the Hamilton reform association, he was a still more active officer of the XIII. Batt., and a warm promoter of rifle shooting, in connec-tion with all which he made many friends and gained an experience that has stood him in good stead ever since. Mr. Gibson's career so far has been an uninterrupted success, but it was only accomplished by constant applica " tion; he was given the command of the Canadian team simply because morning after morn-ing, for years, he got up at 5 a.m., walked two ing, for years, he got up at 5 a.m., walked two miles out King street west, Hamilton, to the riffe ranges, and never stopped practising till he won the prince of Wales' prize at Wimbledon. And he has succeeded in poli-tics simply because he has given time to the study of public questions. The result is that when he got up yesterday he was attentively listened to and applauded by members on both sides. His manner of addressing the house is frank and natural, and in the mat^{*} ter of his argument he uses only what bears directly on the issue, but he does not thereby fail in making points that are of value both in the popular view of a case and in its strictly PARIS, Feb. 4.—The body of M. Rouher has been embalmed and placed in the state legal aspect. That is what lawyers often forget. A case ought to be argued in parlia get. A case ought to be argued in particular as before the people not as before judges, Mr. Gibson's style is strictly parliamentary, and therefore always elevating; too many of the members by the form and substance of heir addresses aid in making the local legis lature a parliamentary burlesque. If its members were all like Mr, Gibson it would enoy general respect. It ought not to be long before Mr. Gibson occupies a still more dis-tinguished position in the affairs of the coun-

municipal bill unless a similar one for Dub-lin was introduced. Nineteen members of parliament were present. The proceedings of the conference were secret. It was de-cided to introduce bills amending the acts relating to land and laborers. It was agreed that during the debate on the ad-dress in reply to the queen's speech the Parnellites should call attention to the re-cent course of the Irish executive, es-pecially to the wanton stoppage of public meetings. pecially to the wanton stoppage of public meetings. The conference further decided to intro-duce bills providing for the technical edu-cation and planting of trees, and move for a commission to inquire into the disposi-tion of property held by the suppressed trade guilds of London. Expressions of regret at the death of Wendell Phillips were adopted. The conferences also passed a resolution

The conferences also passed a resolution warning the people of America and Aus-tralia against placing reliance on Irish news telegraphed by English news agencies, and expressed profound sorrow at the death of Father Walsh, treasurer of the Irish national league in America.

BISMARCK'S ADVICE TO THE PORTE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 4.-Prince Bismarck has advised the porte to postpone

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Selkirk range to the mouth of the Eagle pass, 64 miles, the work is considered mod-Mr. Jackson moved for a return show-ing the number of acres, or square miles, of timbered lands or timber limits sold by the government since March 1 last in or convenient to the Bow river country in the Northwest. He said he saw it stated in the American papers that some Americans from Wisconsin had obtained half a mil-lion of acres of dominion timber lands in the Decaring country. erate for mountain work largely composed of gravel; from Eagle pass to Kamloops, 161 miles, the work is medium, the cuttings being rock clay and gravel. General speaking, the work is lighter than antic Generall pated. The summit of the Rockies is 5300 feet, and the summit of the Selkirk 4316

A DUTY ON PIGTAILS.

British Columbia Proposes to Make Chinese Immigrants Profitable,

lion of acres of dominion timber lands in the Peace river country. Mr. Laurier moved for copies of corres-pondence between the Canadian Pacific railway and the government relative to the removal of the emigrant building and quarantine station at Levis from Levis to Montreal. OTTAWA, Feb. 4.-A petition from the gislature of British Columbia praying for Mr. Pope said the government never in tended moving the immigrant buildings from Levis to Montreal. The arrivals in tion of Chinese labor into that province restrictive legislation against the importa

Multiple and the second was presented to the governor-general th afternoon. It sets forth the evil effects of the influx of this undesirable class. There are eighteen thousand Chinamen in that province at present imported chiefly by Pacific railway contractors. The majority Mr. Wilson moved for copies of ten-ders, reports, &c., relating to the construc-tion of the postoffice and custom house at

of these have been out of employment since the beginning of the winter and are now in a state of destitution. It is pro-posed to levy a tax of one hundred dollars per annum on every male Chinaman above the age of 14 years.

The Shorthand Writers. OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- A meeting of the Shorthand Writers' association was held

to-day. The following were elected officers railway resolutions. He will show that for the current year: Geo. Holland, presi-dent; T. J. Waters, Ottawa, secretary; vice-presidents, T. J. Richardson for Ot-tawa, F. R. Marceau for Montreal, Geo. Eyvel for Toronto, W. H. Croskill for Charlottetown, and F. W. Odell for Ham-ilton the company has spent over fifty-eight million in construction. Wm. Prince and Councillor Thomas Wm. Prince and Councillor Thomas Smith, two representative Indians from St. Peter's Indian reserve, N.W.T., ac-companied by Father Lacan, are here to protest against the trespasses of whites on their reserves. They have informed the government that the whites cut their hay and wood. The following petitions were present-ed to the house :--Petition to incorporate the Calgary Water Works Co.; petition to incorporate The Ranches Bank of Canada ;

A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE.

He Married a Couple Without a Licens and is sued by the Bride. HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 4.-Rev. W. G

incorporate The Ranches Bank of Canada petition of the Manitoba and North West ne, a methodist minister, is being sue petition of the Manitoba and North West-ern railway company praying for certain amendments to their act; petition praying for the incorporation of the Calgary Onni-bus Tramway and Transfer company; pe-tition praying for the incorporation of the Alberta Bridge company. Nine petitions were received from the the dist episonal churches maying that for \$200 for illegally marrying Alice E Farrell, 19, to Staff-Sergt. Harfield, of the 19th regiment. He married them without

a license and the sergeant now declines to live with the girl, saving the ceremony was illegal. Hence the trouble.

interior of a church in Michigan. The de-sign was left to his own taste, which proved unsound, for he covered the walls with mythological and idolatrous pictures. The trustees not only refused to pay him The trustees not only refused to pay him but demanded that he remove his work. A Kansas City butcher stood close to loor with a long, sharp knife in his hand. The door was just then violently opened, and the blade was driven into his body.

The wound thus inflicted would not have proved fatal; but the pain was great, and the man crazily stabled himself to death.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

thetable : by Sir John Macdonald, corres- Date. Steamship. Reported ut. From

to be light and the grading of a sandy character; from Michipicoten to Pic, 140 miles, the work is said to be moderately light; and trom Pic to within 35 miles of Nepigon, a distance of 95 miles the work is exceedingly heavy, chiefly composed of hard rock; from 35 miles east of Nepigon to Nepigon the work is moderately light to a grove, where Hickey was hung. Reddy was strung up, but the rope broke, and he protested his innocence and begged so piteously that the crowd spared him for trial. Bewitched by a Clergyman. ST. ELMO, Ill., Feb. 4.-Mrs. Smith,

vidow, yesterday walked into the pulpit and stood by the side of the Rev. Mr Pierce, to whom she insisted she was to be married. Pierce boarded at Mrs. Smith's ouse. It is said she was infatuated with the minister and became insane. After the revival meeting last night the woman placed her daughter on a block and was out to offer her up as a sacrifice who he was seized.

Products Into the United States.

A Diamond Robber Caught. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Leon Cronson, charged CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Leon Cronson, charged with the embezzlement of \$30,000 worth of Mr. Moore's authority to move it, and Ald. diamonds from Goldsmith & Kuhn, New York, has been captured here. Property valued at \$11,000 has been recovered. The detectives hope to secure the remainder.

Sunk in a Collision. MOVILE, Feb. 4.-The ship Theodore H Rand, Capt. Morris, from New York for ondon, was in collision off Beachy Head with a brigantine which sank. board except one person were drowned Theodore H. Rand was slightly damaged

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF

A German company is being organize to acquire territory in Borneo in oppos tion to an English company. The funeral of M. Rouher will be made easion of a Napoleonic demonstration Lord Derby, secretary of state for the colonies, has accepted the modified pro-posals of the Transvaal delegates regarding the new frontier.

Henry Monteith & Co., dyers, Glasgow have failed ; liabilities £103,000.

DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Or Canadian Exchanges.

The Kingston oil cloth factory will be peration next week. A Women's christian temperance uni has been formed at Brandon

Robert Keyes was fined \$600 at Minn losa for having an illicit whisky still his possession. The chief of police at Portage La Prairie is going for illicit whisky sellers in

lively manner. Special rates have been obtained on the railways between Winnipeg and Chicago during the carnival. At Hamilton yesterday Edward McCar

thy was condemned to the Central prison for 22 months for stealing \$14 from George Brand while the latter was on a spree.

Portage is crecting a sensation. Constable Constantiue found her starved to death

with her dying baby clinging to her dead breasts and her last tears frozen on her allid cheeks. Rev. Mr. Austin of Gananoque will suc-eed Dr. Wilson as curate of St. George's

perance society ; Rev. John Cameron, from the Toronto ministerial association ; Rev. Henry D. Powis, from the Dominion tem-perance alliance ; Rev. G. M. Milligan, from the society for the Prevention of in-temperance. These gentlemen were ac-companied by a strong deputation from their societies. The speakers all de-nounced the sale of groceries and liquors together as one of the worst evils of the day, and one which made more of our women drunkards than all others combined. Ald. Moore's notice on the motion paper on the subject was read as follows : Ald. Moore's notice on the motion paper on the subject was read as follows: That it be an instruction to the executive committee to report to the council at its next meeting a by-law providing for the separation of the sale of liquor from groceries, in accord-ance with sec. 24, chap. 181, R.S.O., said by-law when introduced to contain a clause con-curring in an extension of license to the 31st December next being granted to those now holding them. It was found that Ald. Moore was not argent and Ald Hearting coid he hold

Harvie seconded it. Ald. Denison and Lobb moved an amend All. Denison and Lobb moved an amend-ment that the question be referred to the ratepayers of the city at once by ballot as to the introduction of a by-law requiring the shop keeper having a license to sell liquor to confine his business solely and ex-clusively to the keeping and selling of lignore

iquors. Ald. Davies and Defoe moved in amendment to the amendment that the words "at once" in the amendment be struck out and the words "first Monday in January"

be inserted instead. A long and animated discussion followed the reading of these motions. The general feeling of the speakers was that the matter was one for the ratepayers to decide, and after a good deal of dodging and cross-fir-

after a good deal of dodging and cross-fir-ing the vote was taken. Ald. Davies' amendment was put, which was only supported by the mover and Ald. Walker, Allen and Defoe. Ald Denison's amendment was then voted upon and was supported by all the members present except the above four and declared carried. A subsequent motion by Ald Denison

declared carried. A subsequent motion by Ald. Denison fixed the 25th inst, as polling day. Mr. W. B. McMurrich was on motion allowed to address the council with regard to a grant to the semi-centennial celebration committee. Mr. McMurrich gave an ac-count of the progress made by the commit-tee. The date fixed for the celebration would be from June 16 to 21. March 6, the real date of the 50th anniversary of the settlement of the city, would be observed by the ringing of bells and the mayor would give a reception to all the ex-mayors by the ringing of bells and the mayor would give a reception to all the ex-mayors and aldermen of the city. The first day of the celebration would be called munici-pal day. Tuesday would be devoted to an illustration of the commerce of the city. Wednesday to the military. Thursday to the U. E. loyalists. Friday to the different city benevolent societies, and Saturday to the public school children's parade. Mr. McMurrich gave a glowing account of what he expected the thousands

vote at least \$10,000. Ald. Denison and Steiner moved that this council endorses the recommendation of the executive committee and instructs them to insert the sum of \$10,000 in the estimates for the year as the council's grant towards the citizens' semicentennial celebration, said sum to be paid out dollar for dollar with a similar

Rev. Mr. Anstin of Gananoque will suc-ceed Dr. Wilson as curate of St. George's cathedral. The latter will be asked to re-main in Kingston and head a local religious movement, omitting the objectionable features of the salvation army. The Western fair officers just elocted are: E. K. Robinson president, Henry Ander-son let vice president, Geo. McBroom defeated the old secretary, J. B. Smyth, by two votes, treasurer D. McKenzic, M. P. P.

Cincinnati during the period from Dec. 2, 1882, to Dec. 15, 1883.

Mr. N. Murphy appeared for Lee, and on application to the court, Mr. Tom Campbell, a well-known criminal lawyer of Cincinnati, was allowed to confer with him (Mr. Murphy), and the prisoner. Mr. Murphy declined to plead until they were given a specific count to plead on, but the judge overruled the objection. Mr. Duhme was put in the witness stand and identified Lee as the person named in the different counts, although the county crown attorney had omit-ted the "L" from his name. Mr. Murphy started to cross-examine at length, but Mr. Fenton objected and said witness had only been put in the box to identify Lee. The prosecution was not ready to go into the case vet. Mr. Murphy said he would waive his claim of cross-examination if a guarantee were given that witness would be produced at the next hearing of the case. Mr. Fenton said he would give such a guarantee "barring ac-cidents." Mr. Duhme himself promised to return when wanted, and the case was ad-journed until next Monday. An applica-tion by Mr. Murphy comin sciences the parliamentary seats. journed until next Monday. An applica-tion by Mr. Murphy to gain accession to

tion by Mr. Murphy to gain accession to the papers in possession of the crown was refused by the judge. During the hearing Lee sat in the box stroking his blonde mustache, and just be-fore the adjournment a stylishly-dressed lady with blonde bangs entered the room with Lee's brother. This was Lizzie Rob-inson, the woman who has been traveling with Lee. Momentarily she threw com-miserative glances at her Harry, and when he left the box in custody of Constable Waites the two were allowed the pleasure of an osculating embrace in an ante-room.

TIME TO THINK.

The Colonel Takes Sixty Days to Refresh His Memory-Police Court Cases. "Hullo, kurnel," sáid a frowzy drunk as stepped into the dock yesterday morning, with a broad grim distorting his unwashed physiognomy. "Hullo, kurnel, don't you remember me?" "Well," said the colonel, thoughtfully, "I don't know as I do. My memory is bad and I will have to have time to think

bad and I will have to have time to think —say 60 days," and when the policeman yanked him back into the bull pen his comrades asked him if he had seen a ghost. Eight other drunks were disposed off in short order. Henry Hart and Alf. J. Holland, larceny, remanded. Mary Gil-christ was committed as a lunatic, and Ann Foster and Patience Mead were remanded for medical examination. Charlotte Evans, accused of insulting Lot-tie Bennett, was remanded for a week. A charce of fraud against J. Johnson was charge of fraud against J. Johnson was dismissed. Margaret Fox who keeps a

diamissed. Margaret Fox who keeps a second-hand store at 146 York street was sentenced to six months in the Mercer re-formatory for receiving stolen goods. A number of carters were up for breaking the carters' by-law. Michael Kennedy was fined \$2 and the rest were dismissed.

was need 22 and the rest were dismissed. John Reid who raised a disturbance at the salvation army barracks Saturday night and assaulted Alfred Pearce and Robert F. Best was fined \$20 or 50 days in jail. He took the latter alternative.

OUR FISHERIES.

the United States.

HER MAJESTY'S SPEECH.

from Dec. 2, 1882, to Dec. 15, 1883. The information was sworn to by Mr. F. Louis Duhme, a member of the firm of Woodroach & McParlin, saw imakers of Cincinnati, for whom Lee worked two years as bookkeeper, and it is alleged that the forgeries were all cashed by the Citi-zeus national bank of Cincinnati. Mr. N. Murphy appeared for Lee, and on application to the court, Mr. Tom Campbell, a well-known criminal lawyer of Cincinnati, was allowed to confer with him (Mr. Murphy), and the prisoner. Mr. Murphy declined to plead until they were given a specific count to plead on, but the indge overruled the objection. Mr. Duhme was put in the witness stand and identified Lee as the person named in the different count of the standard to the progress of peace and pros-Direct authority of the imperial gov-ernment over Basutoland has been resumed. The progress of peace and pros-perity in Ireland is satisfactory. An en-largement of the franchise will produce beneficial effects. The speech will not make any reference to a redistribution of the perimentary seats

M. Rouher's Body Lying in State.

PARIS, Feb. 4 .--- The body of M. Rouher as one of his residence. The face wears a calm expression but is much emaciated. The funeral takes place on Thursday from the church of St. Augustin. Prince Na-poleon, Princess Mathide and all promi-nent Bonapartists will attend. The gov-comment will premit military honors but ernment will permit military honors, but will suppress any party demonstration.

The Situation in the Soudan. CAIRO, Feb. 4.-Gen. Gordon has tele

graphed that messages have reached him from the Soudan hailing his mission with gladness. He considers the despatch of British troops to Assouan needless. An Austrian just arrived from the rebel camp says that Osman Digna has 3000 men

around Sinkat and that there are 4000 men near Tokar waiting to fall upon that place before attacking Suakim.

Explorations in Africa.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Explorer O'Neill ha LONDON, Feb. 3.—Explorer O'Neill has arrived at Mozambique. He has traversed 1400 miles of hitherto unexplored country between Mozambique and Lake Nyassa and discovered the Lake Amurambu, which he declared to be the true source of the Sienda river. He reports that the Lake Shirwa is smaller than has been described. On his return he followed the valley of the Lake Loango, which he de-scribes as well peopled.

A Colony of Dynamiters in Paris LONDON, Feb. 4. - The Chronicle asserts

LONDOX, Feb. 4.—The Chronicle asserts that an Irish-American colony of dyna-miters exists in Paris, secreted among Irish families resident there. Its members in-clude adherents of the Gallaghers, Rossa and Ford factions, and the colony derives a large part of its support from Congress-man Finnerty O'Donnell's vengeance fund.

The Suez Canal. PARIS, Feb. 4 .- A letter from the British practice, reference of the second sec

As they tinkle o'er the snow, And with the rush of their musi Come tremors of grief and woe; And my heart goes back to the cedars And I drive through the echoing woodlands,

Canada His Utopia. London, Feb. 4.—Michael Davitt in a speech at Glasgow to day said Ireland should have self-government similar to that of Canada. He declared that the government must abolish mud cabins, land-lords, grand juries and castle cliques.

SNOW TO TURN TO RAIN.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TOBONTO, Feb. 5, 1 a.m. Lakes: Strong winds and gales from eastward; cloudy, milder weather, with an turning to rain.

POINTERS IN THE HOUSE.

The debate on the address ought to close tonight. Mr. Fraser was in the house during all yesterday's session. Mr. Mowat has been away a good deal from the night sittings. Mr.

away a good deal from the night sittings. Mr. Broder has greatly improved in his style and is becoming an effective speaker. Mr. Clancey is looked upon by the opposition as one of their best men. Mr. Lees of Lanark favors giving votes to women who have property but not husbands. Dr. Carscaden has no other conception of a parliament than a place to squabble in and to try and irritate his op-ponents. He is of the same style as Awrey of Wentworth. Major Gray has become a butt by reason of his military swagger. There is not likely to be a division on the address. Nor is it likely that G. W. Ross, the new ministar of education, will speak to the address. Mr. Hardy probably will to-day. Mr. Fraser is taking it easy.

THE THIRD PARTY.

Two years ago The World started the idea of a third party. The first member to get up and favor it is Mr. Lees of Lanark, who stated in the legislature yesterday that he would like to see a third party formed and the other two as good as hanged. They had outlived their usefulness Now that the ice has been broken it is to be hoped others who are third party men at heart will so announce themselves. For the present Mr. Lees must be credited with the leadership.

SLEIGH BELLS LONG AGO.

erful long ago.

-The Khan

I sit and list to the sleigh bells.

Over the glimmering snow. A maid with a face of beauty,

I start with a cry of anguish, • For that was long ago; And I see a grave that's newly made

Under the falling snow; But only now I heard her say,

Darling I love you so."

And sweet voice soft and low

Sits close to my side and whispers, "Darling I love you so."





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A Crisis Averted.

It is not too much to say that a gr financial crisis has been averted by the determination of the dominion government to advance money to the Canadian Pacific railway company rather than see the work stopped or even materially delayed. Taking the purely business view of the matter. we might ask-what would the conse

quences to the country be were the los refused ? Most disastrous, we may without hesitation reply. Among bankers, merchants and manufacturers it would be felt that a heavy calamity had befaller the dominion. A gloom like that of "earthquake and eclipse" would settle down upon commercial circles. For, be it remembered, already manufacturing investments have been made and large responsibilities, financial and commercial, undertaken on a scale calculated, not for the old provinces alone, but also the vast new coun try which the railway is expected to de velop. As long as it appears that the work is going forward rapidly to completion business men feel confident that investments made will soon be justified by our increasing population, and that hence forth our manufactures must "grow up with the country." But let it be seen that the building of the railway and the filling up of the country are to be cheeked,

distrust and dismay would be diffused everywhere, from Cape Breton to Vancouver island. We say that no Canadian government can afford to hesitate at such a time: the thing must be done, or worse will happen. We refuse to believe that Mr. Blake and his friends, were they in power, would on similar occasion take any course materially different from that which the government is now taking. In order to float the company's new

stock a government guarantee of three per cent was tried, but investors to take up the stock could not be found. And the

duty at a single price on the driver. As

The name of the play was The Outlaws, or in the Icelandic tongue Utilegumennirnir. Outside of the fact that it is the first Icelandic play ever produced in America, it is pleasing to reflect that none of the actors got their jaws broken.

A man in New York asserts that he nakes a handsome income by selling the addresses of probable customers in the United States and Canada. The lists he gets hold of in one way and another and disposes of them at so much a thousand. He says the names which bring the best prices are those of persons addicted to pur-chasing patent nostrums for real and ima-ginary ills. For a good, fresh list of these he can realize \$20 a thousand. The price addresses of probable customers in the he can realize \$20 a thousand. The price paid by keepers of bad houses generally in some cases he found the year's ren buy books, garden seeds, flowers, etc., ranges from \$3 to \$5 a thousand. Sharper who desire to send circulars to parties whom they fancy will nibble at counter feit money and the like, pay very high for lists of parties who have never been bitten.

Arabi Pasha is doubtless right. The ovement under El Mehdi is only a con tinuance of his own, the prophet beginning where he left off. Those who understand Egyptian affairs are beginning to see that Tel el Kebir was only the skirmish which is to precede the greater battles yet to come. When Arabi was vanquished, Mehdi, like an astute Napoleon, grasped his opportunity, picked up an army ready made and has handled them with wonder-ful success so far. That he should not be held too cheaply, and that he is a man of no ordinary ability, is shown in the fact that the eyes of all Europe are upon him,

as it is felt that at any moment he may make a movement from which serious complications may arise. eason why is well enough known; in fact apers are pro testing against the vile daubs with their vulgar verses which are put upon the market as valentines. They are neither pointed SIR: Is it anything less than gouging nor witty, and have not the small merit of for the express people to add 25 cents to being artistic in the least degree. The charges due at their office, for conveying public would rejoice if they were done away small parcels within the city limits, without with with. Toronto will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. 25, 1784, that Sir Frederick Haldimand Toronto will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. Toronto will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. Toronto will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. Toronto Will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. Toronto Will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. Toronto Will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will celebrate their centennial. It was on Oct. Toronto Will have its semi-centennial this year, but the Six Nation Indians will the the price for freight is a new policy that should be "busted." PUBLICO. first sending a notice by mail of the arrival declared "that the Six Nation Indians and Toronto, Feb. 4, 1884. their posterity should be allowed to possess The same parties would doubtless have and enjoy a tract of land six miles in depth on each side of the Grand river, running adian Pacific their next "gobble;" and into Lake Erie, being part of a large tract SIR : It seems to me that a great deal of lately purchased by the government from discussion is being wasted on the text book the Chippewa Indians." The Indians think question which might be more profitably that it is only fitting that they should employed on the qualification of the teachcelebrate the hundredth year of their posers for whose use the text books are pub session of this land, and next October the lished. Almost any kind of a text book, event will in all probability come off. It York, and that a knowledge of the fact is proposed to invite the governor-general and other prominent people to be present on the occasion.

save a conductor's wages by placing double didy at a single price on the driver. Activate a sometimes occur in which the body of responsibility by making the driver the scapegoat. In Brooklyn, N.Y., however, the judges are scarcely so considerately in clined as they are in Toronto. A man was assulted in a conductorless car there and the company has just been mulcted in heavy damages. It is now suggested that suits would lie against the companies for losses by robbery, the bob-tail being favorite business resort of pickpockets.
The two leaders of the legislature have so fing of the ageirities of debate. Now, if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of debate. Now if Mr. Mowat would but tickle the vanities of the editor of the Mail with a license of the editor of the mail with a license of the editor of the mail with a license of the weil.
The localanders of Winnipeg recently, The name of the play was The Outfaws, or in the Icelandic tongue Utilgumennirnir. a house is, and the less it is actually worth, the greater is the percentage on its value which the landlord draws in the form of rent. While rich or well-to-do people get their houses at a rental of say from ten to fifteen per cent of a fair valuation, poor

to intreen per cent of a fair valuation, poor people are paying from twenty to thirty per cent. A few years ago one of Toronto's leading merchants made an "amateur casual" of himself, and, in company with a detective or other competent guide, visited a number of disreputable houses. His object was to find out what the force were and whether more than the house was worth. For such houses the highest rents of all in proportion to value are paid. Next come the worst kind of dwellings inhabited by poor but honest families; while the lowest rents of all in proportion to value are those paid for houses bringing from \$500 or \$600 a year upwards. It is clear that a good expropriation

scheme, honestly managed by competen parties, would provide for a considerable number of workingmen, good and comfort able houses, at rents no higher than they are now paying for very poor ones. But it may be depended upon that owners of shanties drawing their full value in three or four years' rent will fight to the death against all schemes of improvement. A present and practical point to be de-termined is—what proportion of the dwellers on the streets in question are owners of the houses they live in. Is the case really one of poor men fighting for their own homesteads, be the same ever so humble? Or is rather a case of opposi-tion by grasping landlords chiefly, who are drawing in three, or four, or five years' rent, more than their shells and shanties

can fairly be valued at? Complete and precise information on this point should be the first thing asked for by the Ontario government. ANTI-MONOPOLY.

Express Gouging.

Teachers' Examinations.

To the Editor of The World.

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bill in an and I am happy to inform my fellow-teachers, who deeply felt the injustice and the insult upon their characters expressed in n their characters expressed in tious clause, that it has been enirely withdrawn. As the bill now stands it claims the best support of every right-ninded man and woman. The teachers are relieved from the stigma which such a upon them; and. while they ateful to Mr. Charlton for havstanse cast upon must feel grateful to Mr. Charlton for nav-ing yielded to their claims, I am satisfied when I add that they feel themselves under deeper obligations to the Toronto World condemning the obnoxious clause. condemning the obnoxious clause, have learnt how valuable a public urnal is when it exposes and attacks in stice; they have also reason to learn that mbination and agitation in the defence

of right in the long run never fail. ONE OF THE AGITATORS.

Waterworks and Plumbing. To the Editor of the World.

SIR : All you say about the need of in creased water pressure is too true doubt ess. But do you not think that the continual running night and day, all the winter, of several hundred water taps has something to do with the troubles? Now, it is no secret that hundreds upon hundreds of taps are kept running continuously a good full stream (for less is not safe) for the purpose of saving the water from freezing and the pipes from bursting. And, why ! Just because when houses are built poor pipe of unequal thickness is used by plumbers; and instead of being buried deep enough in the ground to protect it from frost it is carried without any protection, through cold cellars, so that housekeepers are obliged to let their taps run continuously or else be at constant expense for repairs. It is, unlawful, of

course, to keep taps running, but when it is found that turning the water off is often no protection, as there is generally enough water left in the pipes to freeze, what can poor folks do but take the only effectual means of avoiding plumbing bills. heans of avoiding plumbing bills. Now why should not all this waste and

expense be saved by proper plumbing at first? Why not by law and proper inspec-tion see that heavy pipe, and that well protected by burial, or boxed in sawdust, and cellars well closed in, be required when houses are built? Till this be done there will always be an enormous and needless escape of water in winter HOUSEKEEPER.

Toronto, Feb. 3, 1884.

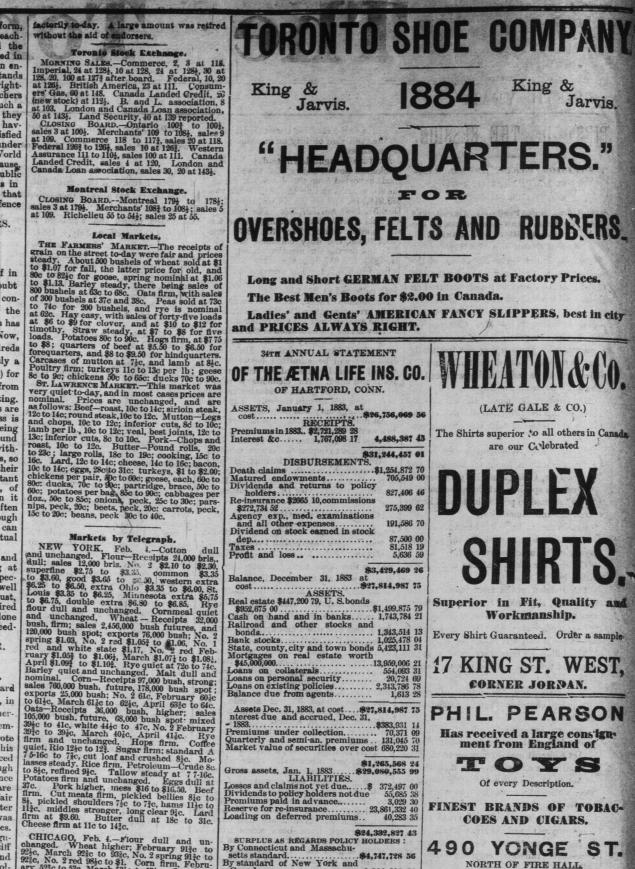
The Best Stuff in the United States. A gentleman of Cleveland who heard

Matthew Arnold's lecture on Numbers, in which he held that the majority-In America as elsewhere-are wrong and the rem nant is the salvation of the country, wrote the eminent philosopher a criticism on his lecture in which the idea was advanced hecture in which the idea was advanced that a foreigner on a flying trip through America could not judge Americans, since he meets only the rich, who, since they are just now aping the English, are not fair representatives of America. The writer suggested that the typical American was to be found in the farming computition to be found in the farming communities To this, Mr. Arnold, writing in an angu lar hand of feminine fineness, on stiff blue note paper, such as young ladies and royal persons use, expressed himself as fol

lows: CHICAGO, Jan. 2. DEAR SIR: Many thanks for your note. I believe that the Ohio farmers are some of the best stuff in the United States. I wish I could acquaint myself with them and their life. But on a lecturing tour one can accomplish little of what one wishes. Fraternally yours, MATTUEW ARNOLD.

Health Aphorisms.

From the Medical Age



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too well known to be disputed. Grand Trunk influence has been strong enough in London to prevent anything more than a very limited sale of Canadian Pacific railroad stock there; while in New York the company had to encounter the opposition of probably the most gigantic financial combination ever known in America.

What can be done by combinations of railway kings in New York was shown quite recently by the wreck of Villard and his fortunes, and the change to a large extent of the ownership of the Northern Pacific. been well pleased to have made the Canwho will say that they might not have succeeded were no helping hand to interfere ? The surmise may be hazarded that measures for gobbling up the Canadian competitor of the Northern Pacific have been for some time in preparation in New was what mainly determined the dominion government to take action. This is a surmise only, but let no one be surprised should it speedily be justified by facts brought to light. It is quite within the mark to say that a crisis has been averted,

and that by the timely action of the government the country has been saved from a great calamity. For no doubt the measure proposed will be adopted by parliament, and ere another Dominion Day dawns it will have been very clearly shown that in this matter the boldest course was also the wisest.

Grand Trunk Opposition. In various ways we are hearing of opposition to the Pacific railway loan being developed among the French members at Ottawa and their friends in Quebec and Montreal. There is nothing wonderful about this, it is simply the Grand Trunk working both in and out of parliament. But for the opposition of the Grand Trunk, no necessity for the present loan would have arisen. Under the circumstances the folks in Edinburgh. country must come "down with the dust" and save the road from passing into hos. The Expropriation Question-Where the tile hands; there is really no choice for any government that does not want to commit political suicide. But the crisis may not prove such a bad thing for the country after all. In the first place, ample and Centre streets expropriation scheme a security for the loan may be taken. Judg- cheap and easy way of gaining popularity. ing from railway experience both in Amer- Each one of them says to the public in efica and in England, the holders of first fect: "Look at me, and behold, what a mortgage bonds are generally in a position champion of the poor man's rights I am. to protect themselves, and very rarely Be sure to remember it, too, in case I "get left." The parties who do get left should ever come before you as a candiare original shareholders and holders of date for election, in any capacity." The public attention to the clause which second and third bonds Next, the oppor- way in which the occasion has been seized marked off the school teachers as a most

It is a long time since Mrs. Janet in the general belief of practical men are Geddes, of immortal fame, hurled her utterly incapable of teaching anything, stool in the face of the offending dean in St. Giles' cathedral, Edinburgh. It is evi-dent that in that ancient city some of the cation department more efficient than i spirit of those old times still survives. Dr. Horatius Bonat is one of the greatest living hymn writers. But until the other day no hymn was ever sung in his rather

Poor Man's Interest Comes In.

To the Editor of The World. To the Editor of The World. SIR: There are some amongst us who seem to think opposition to the University GARA GRAMMAR SCHOOL. STR

certainly either of the three now before the public, could be made to do good service in the hands of a competent teacher. But the trouble is that the country is now flooded with teachers and teacheresses who and who over-stock their profession cation department more efficient than it has been in the latter years of the unfor-

tunate gentleman than whom Ontaric could have had no better minister of eduday no hymn was ever sung in his realist fashionable church. A few Sundays ago the hymn was introduced. As soon as it was given out by the minister Professor Smeaton, of the free church college, lifted his hat and walked out. Several of the cation while his mental health continued, Smeaton, of the free church college, lifted his hat and walked out. Several of the elders of the congregation have, it is said, since resigned their positions. This in the capital of Scotland. It is a strange exhi-bition of narrow mindedness in this late age of the world. At the same time Dr. Lees is attempting to revive a daily ser-vice in St. Giles', and suggesting to some minds the revival of episcopacy. Queer folks in Edinburgh. We want the N. P. applied to our educational machinery. We want the very educational machinery. We want the very educational machinery. We want the two main causes of over supply are, first, the inefficient condition of the Normal school, and second, the appointment of un-fit persons to act as sub-examiners. It is notorious that of late the sub-examiners were often most unfit persons for their office, any law student or clerk, who might be a favorite of some official of the depart-ment or of a school inspector, was put in office, while well qualified men who had not that advantage, were excluded. If not that advantage, were excluded. If Mr. G. W. Ross wishes to gain the public's respect, let him reform the Normal school, and choose, on grounds independent

The Value of Agitation.

To the Editor of The World. When last year Mr. Charlto brought forward his bill for the punishment of seduction and like offences, The World was the only journal that called second and third bonds Next, the oppor-tunity is created for revision of the agree-ment and the amendment of its weak points. If in any particular the country's interests have not been sufficiently secured, let the thing be done now. There is no reason why this should not be done. The opportunity favors, and we believe it will be done too. The Toronto street railway company remarkable for scencery. Bob-tail cers

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The lives of most men are in their own hands, and as a rule the just verdict after death would be felo de se. Mold and decaying vegetables in a cellar weave shrouds for the upper chambers. A change of air is less valuable than a change of scene. The air is changed every time the direction of the wind is changed. Calisthenics may be very genteel, and romping very ungenteel, but one is the shadow and the other the substance of healthful everyise healthful exercise. Blessed be he who invented sleep, but thrice blessed the man who will invent a ure for thinking. Milk drawn from a woman who sits in oors and drinks whisky and beer is cer tainly as unwholesome, as milk from a distillery-fed cow. Dirt, debauchery, disease and death are accessive links in the same chain. Has a Married Man Any Rights? "I say," said a friend the other day 'you are an old hand at it. I only got

narried the other day, and don't understand much about the business. But has a married man any rights left when he once

"Rights? Yes, lots. He's a right to pay all the bills, to....." "Stop! I mean this. Let me give you an instance. Every box, and drawer, and portmanteau, and in fact, every available receptacle of every description is the fact. receptacle of every description, is stuffed full of my wife's property, and when I want to put away a few cuffs and collars-

"Hold hard ! I know what you mean Listen young man. If your bedroom were 200 yards long and lined from floor to ceiling with drawers, and you wanted a place to stow away a couple of shirts, you couldn't find a nook that wasn't full of couldn't find a nook that wasn't full of hair-pins, tufts of frizzes, pads, scent-bot-tles, old gloves, powder-puffs, rings and things. So just accept the inevitable. Wrap your personal property in an old newspaper or some brown paper and hide the parcel under the bed."

He smiled loudly and ironically and passed on, a wiser if not a better man. Courtship Among the Arabians.

In Arabia the girls have little to with selecting their husbands. When a bold warrior sees a girl whom he loves in bold warrior sees a girl whom he loves in another tribe he rides up at night, dashes up to her tent, snatches her up in his arms, puts her before him on his horse, and sweeps away like the wind. If he happens to be caught he is shot—and a year later, when he is skirnishing around at midnight after the paregoric bottle he regrets exceedingly that he was not caught.

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FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Monday, Feb. 4. ment in business continues.

Dry goods houses are receiving orders by nail, and from places where travelers have not yet reached. This proves that stocks are

low and need replenishing. The hardware trade is dull, but there is likely to be a boom in builders' goods as soon Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. Boot and shoe manufacturers appear satis-

Toronto, Grey and Bruce Rallway. Trains Leave Union Depot as follows: 7.30 A.M. MAIL. 4.35 P.M. EXPRESS. For Orangeville, Mount Forest, Harriston, Teeswater and Owen Sound. Express con-necting with Owen Sound Steamship Line for all ports in Georgian Bay. Lake Superior and the Canadian Northwest. Trains depart from Union Depot. 5.10 a.m.-A mixed train leave Parkdale for Owen Sound direct. APRIVE AS FOUL OWER. fied with the present condition of the trade. and the outlook for a moderate business is con-

sidered good. Chicago advices report grain neglected, pro-visions wild and unsettled. ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS: 10.45 a.m. Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. . 9.56 p.m. - Mail from Owen Sound and Intermediate stations . . 5.10 p.m. - Mired - Arrives at Parkdale. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay

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Axel. Paulsen's Great Skating Perform-ance-A Fox Hunt on the Bay-The Interesting Gossip About People Who Act. Clay Pigeon Tournament. George Fulljames, it is said, will chal-

skating races next Friday.

at Stetchworth.

A party of ten or twelve Toronto sports-men start for Barrie this morning to take part in the pigeon shooting tournament which commences there to-day.

George Hazael has covered T. C. Her-bert's forfeit to make a match to run the latter twenty miles for from \$100 a side up, in or near New York on Feb. 11, the win-near to be all the state state.

The Romany Rye is nearing its S00th performance in America. lenge the winger of the Murray-Henry mill to a me ch for \$1000 a side, Lotta is gradually winning her favor and fame in London, Eng.

John T. Raymond is booked to return to the Fourteenth street theatre, New York, Feb. 11. It has seen decided to hold the coming trot'ing meeting at Hamilton on the ice instead of on Simon James' track.

Several persons have been arrested at Reading, Pa., for engaging in a sleighing race. The prosecutions are based on a law passed in 1798. Margaret Mather begins a three weeks' engagement to-night at Boston, where she is a great favorite. Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera the Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera the Princess Ida will be produced at the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, on Feb. 11. Axel Paulsen's recent skating perfor-mance have about destroyed any hope of record breaking at the Montreal carnival

Edward Compton, who last appeared in America with Neilson is about to return. When his father died a few years ago, a benefit was given the family at Drury Lane, which realized \$20,000.

part in the pigeon shooting tournament which commences there to-day. Fred Collier, who is being talked up in England as the coming heavy weight cham-pion, stands six feet one inch high and weighs 200 pounds in condition. English jockeys in obedience to the re-cently adopted rule of the jockey club, for-bidding them to race horses, are selling out their stables. Chas. Wood has sold his horses to Sir George Chetwynd. Centre Hazel has covered T C. Her-

Bartley Campbell's new play Separation, which has made a great hit at New York, was refused by several managers who pride themselves on their judgment before being accepted by the Union Square theatre.

ner to take all the gate receipts. At the disposal of W. Blenkiron's stud Jan. 14 the famous old horse Scottish Chief, aged 23, by Lord of the Isles, was sold for 300 gs. to go to France. He is the sire of Marie Stuart, Childeric and the aracka. The Devil's Auction will be produced at

weight of Brooklyn, and has posted \$25 to make a match with hard or soft gloves for \$200 a side. The Devil's Auction will be produced at the Grand opera house here next week. It is pronounced the most superb spectacular extravaganza now on the boards. Its bal-lets and specialties, including the famed Lorella brothers, are said to be grand.

Charles Archer, the ruled off trainer, is thinking of leaving England for Australia. Lord Ellesmere has already taken Wallen-stein, Hampton, Prince Frederick and twenty-three other horses from Archer's They will be located for the present etchworth.

Capt. Austin, the American crack shot, gave an exhibition of his skill at Leicester, Eng., last Thursday. He shot a potato from the head of his daughter twice suc-cessfully but the third time he attempted it the ball plowed the girl's scalp and exused serious injury. Austin has been ar-rested

it the ball plowed the girl's scalp and sauged serious injury. Austin has been arrested.
David, in May Blosson. The latter lady also makes her debut.
If the cabled account is to be relied upon the York fire-eaters who have been itching for a match during his absence. Chambers says the spectators to a pitch of gloves.
The distance covered and the time made by Lee and Stevenson in their recent race at San Francisco are vouched for by the tributes his defeat to loss of time and distance by turning the stake from a direction contrary to that to which he has been accustomed. His friends are raising stakes for arother match.
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regular size at 50 cents and \$1. A young gushing thing—the latest oil strike. That's why they call an oil well a

-Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in de-stroying worms. See that you take no other and you will be satisfied. 246 At a swell wedding in Chicago the other day the best man was the bride's pug dog.

The Greatest Healing Compound is a preparation of carbolic acid, vase ine and cerate called McGregor & Parke' line and cerate called incorregor & Faile's Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore, cut, burn or bruise when all other prepa-rations fail. Call at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east, and get a package. Twenty-five cents is all it costs.

If you notice a strange lady, and are anxious to ascertain whether she is single or married, just observe her manipulate a newspaper. If she turns to the marriage department, she is still in the market; but if she skips the department of vital sta-tistics, and anxiously reads the dry goods advertisements, you may be quite sure that her market is made.

Timely Aid.

-A little daughter of the captain of the steamer Empress of India was suddenly attacked with croup while at a triend's house in Toronto. No medical aid being handy, recourse was had to Hagyard's Yellow Oil; this popular household rem-edy afforded prompt relief, and the little girl was as lively as ever in a few hours.

A Louisville parson said he wouldn't ob-ject to dancing if men and women would only dance in separate rooms. He may be a very estimable sort of a crank, but he is not a practical one, and if all men were as big milksops as he is the girls would lose nothing by the change.

lose nothing by the change. —Hall's Vegotable Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by phy-sicians, clergymen and scientists as a pre-paration accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dand-ruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color. A New York master preached the other

-G. M. Everest of Forest says that in one year one family purchased over fifty bottles of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for their own use and that of various friends. He has sold this invaluable throat and lung remedy over sixteen years, and its sales are steadily increasing. 246 "When I accidentally let my fork fall to the floor while at dinner, what is it a sign of?"—Sue, Awkwardness, Sue dear, awk-wardness.

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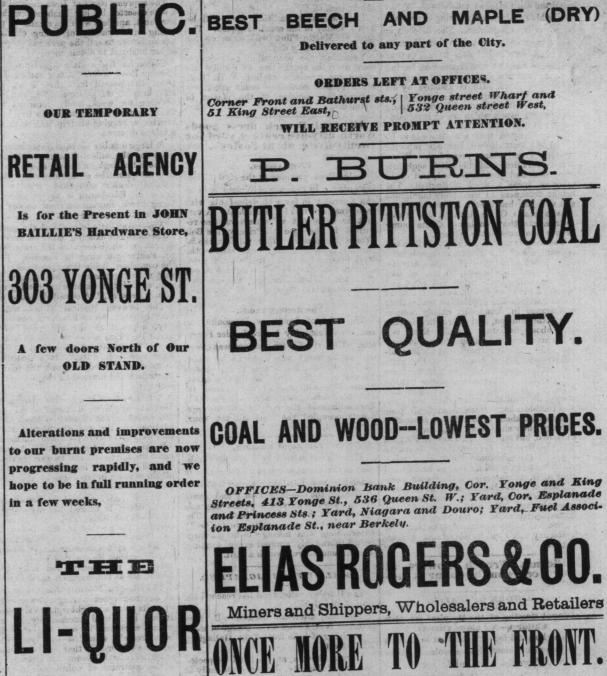


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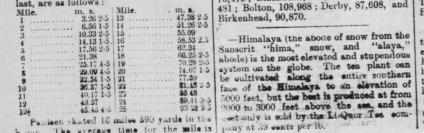
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There was lots of fun on the bay yester-day afternoon. Mr. Briggs let loose a wild fox and some eight or ten dogs gave chase! Mr. Jonathan Scott's famous hound Bounce, by Wildcat-Ringlet, was handicapped 150 yards, but when slipped hewent through the field like a streak and followed by the same gentleman's Jack was speedily almost the only dog in the hunt. The fox headed for the gap until pressed by Bounce, when he doubled. The dog made a good turn and reynard had to repeat his tactics. Again they made a bit of a clear run and once more his wily nibs had to retrace his steps. Finally after seven or eight minutes' sport

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kated 16 miles 590 yards in the The average time for the mile is | pany at 39 cents per lb

for apother match. Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, M. P., president of the local government board, presiding at the annual meeting of the president of the local government board president of the annual meeting of the West Kensington tricycle club, said "A great deal of nonsense had been talked about people who had done harm to them-selves through physical exercises. He be-lieved that England owed to the practice of physical exercises not only a great deal of its muscle and power, but much of its success, and under Providence much of its glory in the world." She has a horror of disappointing an au-diangent the providence much of its success, and under Providence muc -Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get any relief from treat-ment of any kind until I was recommended

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already suffered by an inference of a playing the blind girl in Young Mrs. Winthrop, in Philadelphia, has had her eyes so affected to the coles requires, that her physicians have ordered that she discontinue her present position.
She was a promising artist, that just fitted the corn. roo ever, and no can heartly n from corns.
After a phy about a year, made her appearance on the 2Sth ult. before a Boston audience of tair size, at the Globe theatre, in A Wife's Pril. She was kindly received, but exited the out of the positited the positited thered by the positiced the positi

cospted. McDowall's clay pigeon tournament commenced last Friday at John Oulcott's place, Eglington, and continued on Satur-day, is not yet finished, a number of ties remaining to be shot off. The destination the distribution of the subtraction of the s

remaining to be shot off. The destination of the first, second and third prizes, how-ever, has been settled by Mr. Jas. Douglas securing the first, Robert Harris the sec-Celia Logan must have felt herself a proud woman when she read the press no-tices at New York of That Man on Tnesond, and Mr. Van Webster of Winnipeg third. Mr. Douglas shot by proxy, Mr. Townsend making the winning score for him. There were about thirty-five com-petitors. The remaining ties will be shot day morning. On Monday night when the cry of "author ! author !" was raised Townsend making the winning score for him. There were about thirty-five com-petitors. The remaining ties will be shot off at the same place next Saturday. The Dwyer Brothers now deny they sold Miss Woodford to Mr. Pierre Lorii-lard for breeding purposes when her turf

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the new theatre in London, called the Prince's opened with a revival of Gilbert's Palace of Truth. The theatre has a most sumptions Moorish appartment for a smoking room. Superb paintings adorn the procenium. Lounges and writing tables are provided for those waiting to book seats, and water sprays play in the passages. The drop curtain rises and falls as noiselessly as a silk curtain. The theatre i resembles a big gold drawing-room.
brother.

A Vermont woman was severely injured the other day by the bursting of a dough-nut. We don't wonder that the city peo-ple who snend their vacations in the counple who spend their vacations in the coun try come home all torn to pieces with dys

A burglar has told the Boston Herald that of all things he most fears is a woman's voice. Even burglars have feel-ings in common with the rest of mankind. Help Required.

Dyspepsia does not get well without asbyspeptial acts how so that and states have effected the most remarkable

Edison says that within four years elec-tricity will have entirely displaced gas and even kerosene as illumination. Will Mr. Edison please go a bit further and explain how the servant girl is to blow herself up trying to light the fire with the electric light?

-Give Bolloway's Corn Cure a trial. It Pain's, Glass. Brushes, Machine removed ten corns from one pair of fest without any pain, 246





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THE TORONTO WORLD

TUESDAY MORNING. FEB. 5 1884

SERVING OUT SOUP.

An Everyday Scene at the Hope Stre Kitchen—A Bit of Romance. Any day at noon a remarkable scene can

be witnessed at 221 Hope street, in the northwest part of the city. Here is located the soup kitchen established by the charitable gentlemen composing the Rossin use relief committee. The kitchen is under the management of Walter Bowers, and could not be in better hands, as that and could not be in better hands, as that gentleman has had vast experience, having been steward of a work house in England for several years. He is assisted by his wife, who is a young rosy-cheeked, clever-looking Irish immigrant girl, with strong bare brown arms, which are of invaluable service to him in his duties. It is not often that a romance is to be found in a soup kitchen, but our reporter unearthed one there yesterday. When Mr. Bowers first made his wife's acquaint-ance she had just come out, and could

Mr. Bowers first made his wife's acquaint-ance she had just come out, and could scarcely speak a word of English. The bright freshness of the lonely immigrant girl won his heart, and he married her. As she speaks Gælic fluently, she is able to translate the complaints of the immi-grants who come to the kitchen. The soup is made in two huge boilers and is composed of the following ingredients : A peck and a half each of onions, carrots, parsnips and turnips with 65 lbs. of beef boiled together with barley and peas, and seasoned with pepper and salt. When 12 'o'clock arrives the applicants make their appearance in hundreds, chiefly women and little children, and swarm in a tossing mass about the gate. Usually there is a policeman present to keep order, but yes-terday he did not turn up and an individ-ual named Bodger was put on the gate. He had his hands full, His instructions were to let only three in at a time but the waves of the hungry moth herder of the start.

hai hamed bodger was put on the gate. He had his hands full, His instructions were to let only three in at a time but the waves of the hungry mob beat upon him sorely, but still Bodger stood in the gate. Old toothless hags fresh from Irish poor houses with their yellow fangs protading through their shrivelled lips, cursed him in Gaelic, but still Bodger stood in the gate and Mr. Bowers with remarkable dexterity supplied the applicants three at a time. Bodger was in a bad fix, Bodger had a hard time of it, no matter how the crowd com-plained or tossed Bodger stood in the gate. All the women had the same wretched consequently no food. So long, however, as there is plenty of such soup as they got yesterday there will be no danger of star-vation.

Elegant French flowers at thirty cents on the dollar at Far-ley's.

A WORK OF FAITH

Annual Meeting of the Hospital for Sici Children-A Unique Charity. The hospital for sick children occupies a unique place among the benevolent institutions of Toronto. No public appeals for aid or personal canvass for contributions are made in its behalf. Its support is entirely derived from voluntary offerings and onations. Once a week the lady managers meet together and offer up prayer for means wherewith to carry on their good work. Never has this plan

failed them. On a few occasions they have been reduced to the last penny and knew not where the next day's bread was to come from but in every instance their to come from, but in every instance their prayers have been answered, and their wants relieved. For eight years this in-

and," etc. When he sends a more ful letter it will be more respectfully **Osgoode Hall Notes** Hilary term began yesterday.

The benchers met in convocation yester lay and received the report of the exam day and received the report of the exam-iners in the recent law society exams. Mr. J. Bicknell, jr., of Hamilton is the gold medalist. He was called to the bar yesterday morning and presented by Mr. Mackelcan, Q. C. The Jarrard extradition case will be heard to day in the court of appeal. The case of Mattie Flint will come up for hearing at an early day. Yesterday the chancellor gave judge-ment upon the application to dismiss the action for penalties against A. H. Roe, M. P.P. and made the order asked, re-versing the decision of the master in

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All wool French dress goods worth fifty-five cents a yard for twenty-five cents at Farley's.

Civil Assiz

Judge Rose presided at the civil assizes yesterday. In the case of Wright v. Mor-

yesterday. In the case of Wright v. Mor-gan a verdict in favor of defendants with costs was returned for defendant. A ver-dict for defendant with costs was also re-turned in the case of Price v. the Bolt Works company. Piper v. Commercial bank is held over until next session, the bank bearing the cost. In Hall v. Hunter a verdict for \$308 was given for defendant. Kirstock v. Mead occupied the attention of the court last night.

The Rectory Lands.

The trial of Langtry v. Dumoulin entinued yesterday before Justice Fergu The evidence for defence was closed and an argument was come to by which his lordship decided to hear three counsels for the plaintiffs, three for the defendant, for the plaintins, three for the defendant, Canon Dumoulin, and all the counsel for the other defendants. Mr. Bethune, Q.C., first addressed the courts, and his argu-ments occupied the time till the court 'ose.

The Royal Museum.

There is one attraction worth the admission at the Royal museum on the corner of Adelaide and Bay streets, and that is T. Adelaide and Bay streets, and that is 1. J. Hefron, the one-legged song and dance artist. He is a novelty and has the sole monopoly in the one-legged business. The remainder of the company are decidedly entertaining and manage to keep a large crowd thoroughly amused every evening. The museum is well worth a visit.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Humber relief fund has reached thum of \$9,807.95.

Yesterday afternoon Detective Burrows arrested Wm. Butler on a charge of steal-ing a string of bells from Robt. Gallagher, King street.

Magnus Shewan, an old and respected resident of this city, died very suddenly at his residence, 21 Dalhousie street, yesterlay morning

R. W. Bro. J. G. Burns, D. P. G. M., in suffering from an attack of inflammation of the lungs, and will be unable to attend to his official duties this week. The mayor has received the sum of \$100

from the county of Simcoe in aid of the Humber sufferers. The Limekiln club of Orillia sent \$10 to Mrs. Barber. The manager of the Royal museum has

secured a new novelty company for this week, and their various performances

A woman asked one of the judges of the court of appeals at Albany if they were going to put on gowns. He said yes. "But when?" "At night," was the reply.

Some eminent Belgian art critics den that the priceless art collection belon to the town of Bruges may be at least pro-perly housed, so as to save them from the imminent danger of decay, and also that they may be catalogued.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

The supreme court of Iowa decided that a wife deserted by her husband, without her fault, and left with no means of pro-viding tor her family of young children, has authority to sell the personal property of her husband to obtain money.

Boston has had a little experience of the Boston has had a little experience of the Charley Ross order. A boy named Jesse Dean disappeared from his home, and, after keeping the police and the newspap-ers agog for week, coolly returned with the story that he had been on a trip to the provinces, begging his trip both ways with a tale of distress.

A large number of candidates have ap-plied for the office of assistant physician to the Edinburgh infirmary, and have put in great quantities of testimonials. But a resident doctor says that "more depen-dence in Edinburgh is to be placed on being a free churchman than on any real aptitude for a vacant post." A pleasant little instance of the and

A pleasant little instance of the genuine rapprochement existing now between the church and stage occurred the other day at St. Paul's cathedral in London, Toole, the comedian, being recognized among the vast crowd gathered to hear Canon Lid-den, one of the dignitaries, coming up to him, whispered, "A crowded house, eh?" The Denver Medical Times, noticing that typhoid fever has returned to the

The Denver Medical Times, noticing that typhoid fever has returned to the city, hopes that the aldermen will be haunted, "with not even a cloud or a 'pil-low' of fire to protect them until they shall have done their duty." It must be some years since the editor read the majestic thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of Ex-odus.

A farmer from Pocahontas county, West Virginia, appeared in Staunton the other day searching for an auction block and an auctioneer. He was dumbfounded when told that there old that there were no slave auctions in Virginia. He returned to his mountain home unable to sell the two slaves that he desired to sell. He had cultivated his farm all these years in ignorance of the emancipation proclamation

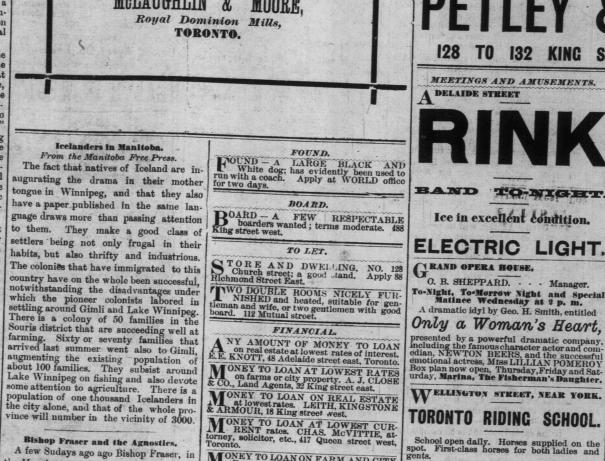
A new religious sect in Boston holds that disease is caused by the absence of God from the body, and that it can be cured by the passage of the divine afflu-ence from the well to the sick as they sit with their spines in contact. It is said to number among its votavice nearble of i.e. number among its votaries people of influ-ence and prominence, and some whose names are as familiar as household words.

names are as familiar as household words. The Glasgow Medical Journal describes an electro-magnet having a power to raise upon its point a weight equal to six ounces. It has been used successfully in cases where workmen in iron and steel have been severely wounded by flying chips, and the writer says that such instruments must henceforth become an essential part of the apparatus of ophthalmic surgeons. The Medical Times and Gazette having must henceforth become an essential part of the apparatus of ophthalmic surgeons. The Medical Times and Gazette having recently referred to the value of adder's poison as a curative agent in lock jaw, Dr. Richard Heale calls attention to the fact that in 1874 there were 1438 persons exposed to yellow fever who were inoculated with attenuated adder venom, not one of whom died although seven were attacked with the disease. The account of the matter, written by a nephew of Baron Humboldt, appeared in the Medical Digest.
Sampeucon, the celebrated French physiologist, states in the Paris papers that the daughters of Erin have, of all women, the most beautiful hands. Next to the Irish girls the daughters of Poland deserve the palm. English girls have hands too fleshy and plump, Americans too long and narrow, the Germans too short and the palms too broad. There are more beautiful hands in France and Italy than in Spain.
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wants relieved. For eight years this in-stitution has been supported in this way, and never did it do more or better work than it did last year, as shown by the re-ports submitted to the annual meeting

esterday. The meeting took place in the hospital at the head of Elizabeth street yesterday afternoon. A large number of ladies well known for their deeds of charity were present, and several continuents present, and several gentlemen, mostly S. H. Blake, who presided, read the an-nual report. The receipts for last year were \$5975.87. -Three new cots have been were \$5975.87. Three new cots have been added during the year, making a total of twelve full cots and four half cots. Thirty-two children are at present under treatment. Stirring speeches of an en-couraging nature were made by Rev. Canon Dumoulin, Rev. Dr. Castle, Rev. H. M. Parsons, Rev. T. W. Jeffrey and Rev. P. McF. McLeod. The managers find themselves pressed for room and will direct their prayers this year for means to erect a larger and more-suitable building.

The University Banquet."

Great preparations are being made by the committee for the success of the com-

ing banquet at the Pavilion. At the meeting on Saturday in the Canadian institute

Vice-Chancellor Mulock was in the chair, and every sub-committee reported favor-ably. The tickets are being rapidly taken up and no doubt 500 will be present. The railways are issuing reduced rates to out-side graduates. The chairman of the ban-quet will, it is thought, be J. A. Boyd, M. A., chancellor of Ontario, and the elec-tive-chairman of convocation. The toasts will be: The queen; the university, affil-iated colleges and sister institutions; the local legislature; the press; collegiate in-stitutes and high schools of Ontario; the graduates and undergraduates. Final ar-rangements will be made at the meeting of the committee next Saturday in the same place at which every member is expected to be present. Vice-Chancellor Mulock was in the chair

Seven thousand dollars worth of lovely Swiss embroideries at less than wholesale cost at Far-ley's.

Crime in Toronto in 1883.

The report of the chief of police on the crime of 1883 in this city was laid before the city council last night. During the year

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elicit deserved applause from the big diences. Some time ago Frank Dow of 147 Sher

bourne street mysteriously disappeared, and it was believed that he had suicided. He has turned up in Camden, N. J., and has written to his wife in this city, who all along believed him dead.

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PROMINENT PERSONS.

Mrs. Langtry, when she travels in her palace car, has five servants.

Rev. Father Cazeau, an eminent priest of Montreal, died there suddenly yesterday. Mr. D. D. Hay, ex-M.P.P., has received the appointment of registrar of North Perth.

Mr. Churchill Livingstone, lately of this city, has become a partner in the law firm of Osler, Teetzel & Harrison, Hamilton. Right Hon. Sir John Barnard Byles formerly justice of the English court of common pleas, is dead. He was 83 years

The earl of Huntington, Lord Hastings, Captain Gambier, and Thomas Nast, Harper's artist, have been hunting in Florida.

Michelet's memoirs, edited by Madame Michelet, have just been issued. The first volume, La Jenuesse, shows Michelet's growth of thought and style.

The funeral services over Wendell Phil-lips will be held in Faneuil hall, Boston, the latter part of the week. An autopsy showed that he suffered from a terribly painful disease.

Mr. John Ginty of this city, who was seized with a paralytic stroke while at-tending the funeral of his sister in New York, is on a fair way to recovery, the last letter stating that he was then able to sit list

M. Ruel is a sort of French Holloway He began life by selling matches, and then became the largest manufacturer of them in France, his wealth being estimated at 25,000,000 francs. One of his charitable enterprises was to start a restaurant for the poor in the Rue de Rochehowait, Paris, at which a hearty dinner can be obtained for ten cents, and of which an average of 6000 means and of which an average of

at which a hearty dinner can be obtained for ten cents, and of which an average of 6000 paupers avail themselves daily. He has now, from equally humane motives, built the Hotel Beau Revage at Cannes, where invalids compelled to go there for their health can have board and lodging for from seven to twelve frances a day. A certain Herr Sauer has produced an electric battery which will work in the sun-light and not in the shade. The point is that the sunlight, whether by chemical effect or in some other way, is made to help to work an electric battery. The object will be to get the sunlight to do as juck the of the work as possible, and to reduce the cost of the other elements employed to a minimum. Then, supposing that cheap and portable accumulators can be invented, instead of the cumbrous and expensive appliances now in use for storing electricity, force enony may he obtical

expensive appliances now in use for storing electricity, force enough may be obtained out of the sunshine of a single summer to drive all the mills and railway trains in the country for years The Japanese do not use a pillow in ou

on the tercentray of Shakespeare. "Al-though," says his autobiography, "my life has been one of hard struggle, I have been

has been one of hard struggle, I have been content. A crust and song are better than a sirloin and groan." Six years ago Lord Beaconsfield secured him a grant of \$1000 from the royal bounty fund, but most of it was lost by the suspension of the Cornish bank. Mr. Gladstone then made him a grant of \$500 from the civil list.

The lowest or any tender not ne

He Delivers a Lecture on Being Well-dressed. Galilee, to sit at the feet of Jesus and hear Gallee, to sit at the feet of Jesus and hear him tell of a tather's love. Here only could he find that which poor humanity needed—a strong arm on which to lean, a love stronger than death in which to trust, a help which was mightiest when all other help failed, and a "home eternal in the heavens" when the earth and all that it "AM WAYDOWN BEEBEE, GIVEADAM JONES AN' COMEANSEEUS JOHNSING IN DE HALL TO-NIGHT," SAID BROTHER GARDNER,

Hair Dressing in Japan. Cor. London Daily News.

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the Manchester cathedral, devoted himself

might call the latest words of science and

AS HE LOOKED ALL ABOUT HIM OVER HIS heavens" when the earth and all that it contained should have passed away. SPECTACLES. "YES, SAH," CAME FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE HALL.

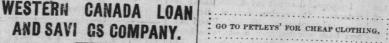
"WUD DOSE FREE GEMLEN STEP UP HEAH ? WAYDOWN BEEBEE, GIVEADAM JONES AND

COMEANSEEUS JOHNSING STEPPED FORWARD, ALL THREE HANDSOMELY DRESSED IN NEW UITS OF CLOTHES. "BRUDDERS," SAID THE GOOD OLD MAN, AS THE TEARS STOOD IN HIS EYES, "DE OLD MAN AM GLAD TO SEE YO' LOOKIN SO PROS'-

PROUS; WHAR YO' GET DEM CLOES ?" "AT PETLEYS' THE CLOTHIERS," CHORUSED THE THREE.

"JES' SO, JES' SO," SAID THE OLD MAN, AS HE VAINLY TRIED TO CONCEAL HIS EMOTION; "JES' SO, AT PETLEYS', OPPOSITE ST. LAW-RENCE MARKET. BRUDDERN, HE AM DE BENEFIT OF DE RACE. GOOD CLOES AM DE TRADE MARK OF CIVILIZASHUN. SHOE ME A RACE OB PEOPLE WHAT DON'T WEAR drive all the mills and railway trains in the country for years. John Harris, the Cornish poet, who was the author of one thousand and one pieces of rhyme and prose, which were highly praised by Longfellow, has just died at Falmuth, aged 63. The son of a miner, he often, in the early days of his poverty, used ink made of the juice of blackberries. In 1864 he got the prize for the best poem on the tercentray of Shakespeare. "Al-GOOD CLOES AN' I'LL SHOW YOU A RACE y girls and women serene in the conscious ness that their hair will not be disarranged. The wonderful structure of a Japanese head-dress is usually made up once in four a down pillow, it would have to be dealt with every day. Children in some cases have the head closely shaved, but more often the hair is fantastically culti-to a dawn pillow, it would have to be dealt with every day. Children in some cases have the head closely shaved, but more often the hair is fantastically culti-to vated. A favorite style is to shave the head all wound the crown, leaving that covered with hair shaped like a skull-cap. Sometimes all is shaved save a few locks over the forehead. Another rather fetch-ing design is to leave a couple of well-de-fined locks over either ear, just enfoigh to hold the child up by if that were deemed a desirable disciplinary process.

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Ontario Legislative Assembly. NOTICE.

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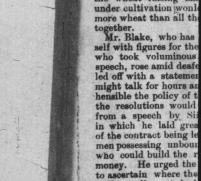
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