OHRISTMAS GIVING.

The Interchange of Tokens of Affection

in Accordance With the Golden Rule.

From the Chiengo Ourrent.

Hapless is the lot of that man who, i

this Christmas time, has no gift to give or

no gift to receive. Melancholy must claim

him for her own and life to him must be a

are kladled on countless hearths, when all

was to make all men happier through the efforts of each individual to make his fellow

happier. The modern method of commem orating the Advent is entirely fitting, even

though we give ourselves over to the good genius of the Christmas tree, with only in-

oidental regard to the bells that "knoll to church." The most important observance is that beneath the branches of the gift bearing evergreen, where all hearts

that each one sees the happy results of his own beneficence, and finds his full reward

and to compensate - a religion of a Mast

who finds His most grateful worship in the kindly acts of His children " one to

Here, in America, the sprites and elve

and genii of ancient lore have not thrived in the popular fancy. Even such superstitions as the Puritaus brought over were forgotten or ignored by their children. The occupation of the new world kept their minds too busy with the duties at hand to

allow them to ponder upon the supernatural. The American with each suc

eeding generation grew more practical

into oblivion along with the faith in the divine right of kings. Kris Kringle survived because he was a convenient appropriation and because, perhaps, he was such an extravagant old fellow whose largess

prodigal American disposition. But he alone has survived. He alone has any sort of actuality to the American child. Cin-

derella and Queen Titania and all the rest of them are read of and enjoyed, but with

out much faith in their existence. They are contemplated rather as charming crea

tures of admitted unreality. But St. Nicholas is still expected and eyes are shut

to his mythical nature, despite base burners and registers and furnaces. Force a child to a confession of belief or unbelief in his reality, the decision would probably be in the negative; but the delusion is fondly cherished, notwithstanding. He is,

as remarked, such a delightful convenience. He invests the Christmas tree with

ust enough mystery to give exquisitener

to the pleasure of its unveiling—and lon may he live to defy the image breakin spirit of the age! He is the embodimen

of good cheer; the genial instrument of impartial benevolence. He does not object if all hit gifts bear the signat of father or mother, uncle or aunt, neighbor or friend. He is quite above such trivial incongruities. The sentiment of mutual good will remain a Soch in his mission, such was

DOMINION DASHES.

The petroleum springs at Calgary wi

James R. Williams is under arrest at St

homas for forgeries committed at David

A stranger stole a bottle of morphin

from a St. Thomas drug store. He may yet be found dead.

The archbishop of Quebec has prohibited the faithful from attending a dime museum

A fire at Brooklin, Ont., yesterda

burned out D. A. Cain, baker, Charl Chamberlain, painter, and Paul Lawrence

The Chinamen who belong to the Y. M.

G D Hawley, M.P.P. of Lennox

than go through the trial. The respondent in the case, G. T. Blackstock, did not

MONTREAL, Dec 23 -The recorder ren-

dered judgment in the case of the salva-

ionists this afternoon. He said it had not

eeu proved that they had caused any dis-urbance and that no offence under the act

had been committed. He therefore ordered the discharge of defendants.

TROIS PISTOLES, Que., Dec. 23 -This

City, Nebraska, ~

n the ancient city.

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LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS

DELAY IN THE PROGRESS OF THE NILE EXPEDITION.

Crofters Refuse to Pay Rent-Germany Takes What Britain Refuses-Lord Rosebery on the Upper House.

LONDON, Dec 23 -Wolseley reports that the delay in the concentration of the troops at Korti will retard the advance across the desert until the second week in February.

Preparations for the demonstration from

Preparations for the demonstration from Suskim have been postponed. The military authorities fear the relief of Khartoum cannot be accomplished before the middle of March.

The Kabbabish tribe has offered to pro-

vide 300 men to escort the English expedi-tion through the desert to El Ardschir, half-way between Khartoum and Shendy, and also to protect the English telegraph lines from Dongola and to forward the mails, the sheikhs to remain at Dongola as

REFUSE TO PAY RENT.

The Duke of Argyle's Troubles with Hi

LONDON, Dec. 23 -The crofter tenants of the duke of Argyle on the island of Tire refuse to pay their rent and are extending their crofts. The duke has asked for an armed force to protect his rights, and a company of marines has been sent to repress the rebellious tenants.

A meeting of highland land reformers

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was held in London to day. The speakers denounced the landlords, and declared that Irish land legislation had been adopted in

Germany Takes What Britain Leaves. nexation of a portion of New Guinea and other islands in that vicinity by Germany will expose the government to popular exwill expose the government to popular ex-ectation in Australia, and to consure in England. The refusal of the Earl of Doby, colonial secretary, to recognize Australia's annexation of the same territory has opened the door to Germany. The colonists wanted to annex the whole of New Guinea, for in the event of war the island would form a post of operations against Australia

pendent of Novoe V emyra alleges a complete organization of Russian nihilists exists under the guise of an export firm within the precincts of the city of London and is exporting to Russia criminal decumer. Is and explosives. Nikitsts in Landon.

Grave Desecration in Ireland. DUBLIN, Dec. 23 -At Ballyduff last night the vault of Col. Hillier, formerly inspector general of police, was broken open and Mrs. Hiller's coffii taken out and thrown

London Dec. 23 .- Lord Rosebery has written to a number of peers with a view of taking concerted action in favor of a reform of the house of lords.

Anarchism in the French Army. Paris, Dec 23 -It is reported the gov ernment has searched the barracks here and found evidence of anarchism spreading

Paris, Dec. 23 .- The National says France has rejected England's proposals with reference to the financial difficulties

Fast Trip Across the Atlantic. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 23 -Arrived Oregon, in 6 days, 6 hours, 52 minutes; quickest

CABLE NOTES. The American neutrality scheme has

been shelved by the Congo conference on account of the opposition of the French re-UNITED STATES NEWS. The railways in Colorado are blocked

There are three thousand idle carpet The passenger rates on lines running south from Chicago, will be restored im-

academy have been put in irons for insub-

wealthy, has married her coachman at Staten island. The petrified bodies of a man and

woman were found in a gypsum quarry at Point Sal, Cal. The commercial associations of New Orleans protest against the ratification of the Spanish treaty.

Cooley's carriage factory at Pittsfield, Mass., was burned, together with a large number of carriages.

A school building at Salem, Mass., wa burned yesterday during school hours. All the children got out safely. The Commercial cable company opened at New York last night for business to Great Britain, Ireland and France, its rate being 40 cents a word

ing 40 cents a word. A syndicate at Metropolis, Ill , has been systematically defrauding the Blooming ton mutual life insurance company by insuring old and diseased persons.

The Explosions Still Continue. MILLGROVE, Pa., Dec. 23.—Wm. Heckler, Michael Mulroy and Harry Heinse were a fatalty injured at Klein's stone quarry this morning by the premature explosion of a blast.

Fataliy Injured While Drunk. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa , Dec. 23. Last night Henry Strong and Wm. Evans, while driving in a sleigh, went over an embankment. Both were intexicated and

The Weather in the West. ST. PAUL Dec. 23.—The weather her moderated to-day. It is now six below. Reports from the Northwest indicate that a very cold wave struck the Rocky moun-

good au hority that Gen. Butler has signed a contract with a Now York publishing firm to write his political reminiscences. Butler is to receive \$50,000 and a small

THE WAY THRATRES GO. Harrigan & Hart's at New York Burned

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. Harrigan & Hart's theatre comique on Broadway was entirely destroyed by fire this morning.

The theatre cost \$125,000. The Colonnade hotel, which adjoins the theatre on the south, as well as the building on the north caught fire several times.

ing on the north caught fire several times, but the flames were put out.

The regular company of the theatre was rehearsing Harrigan's new play, McAllister's Legacy, up to 3 o'clock this morning. Nothing was saved from the wreck. The books and money belonging to the Actors' Fund association are supposed to have been totally destroyed. The safe in the treasurer's office of the theatre containe besides the books of the establishment \$2000 in money and the manuscripts of several of the books of the establishment \$2000 in money and the manuscripts of several of Harrigan's plays. Harrigat and Hart witnessed the destruction of their establishment from the windows of the New York hotel. Harrigan said all their scenery and other valuable property, the accumulation of years, was destroyed, and their loss could not be far from \$25,000. They had no insurance, the policy having run out some time ago.

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Faith twee Fanatics.

Philadeliphia, Dec. 23.—Emma Kitsmiller died here Saturday. Both she and her family were believers in faith cure and were members of a band known as the "Heavenly recruits" Emma refused all medicine, saying Jesus would heal her. Her husband, after reading a portion of soriptures, laid his hands upon her and anointed her. In the morning she was dead. At the inquest to day a physician testified a simple remedy of oil taken at the proper time would have saved her.

A Defaulter Takes Poisson on the Eve of Mis Wedding.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—Rudolph Schicke, the discharged bookkeeper of J. W. Mo-Fadden & Co., was called to the store today and charged with a defalcation of \$1000. A constable present arrested him Schicke obtained permission to go into an an adjoining room. He returned in a moment and dropped dead, having taken a dose of cyanide potassium. He was to

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What a Wax Figure Did. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 23 -Tibba

TRAVERSE, Dec. 23 .- Last evening Deputy Marshal Johnston of Fargo arrived with warrants for the arrest of the persons who overhauled the mails. This morning, ache started for Wilmot, and has just re-turned with four prisoners.

Two Empty Canoes.

Baltimore, Dec 23 —Capt. Wesley and Elmer Booze left Fitchett's wharf on the Plankitank river, Va., Thursday, in separate canoes for their homes on Gwynn's island. Both canoes were found empty it is supposed both of the occupants perished in the storm.

Human Bones furned to Chalk. BRIDGEPORT, Conv., Dec. 23 .- Richar Coyle, fresco painter, died yesterday. He had been sick two years with a peculiar disease. His bones had apparently turned to chalk. One of his arms had been broken several times recently by merely raising it from the bed.

A Ponderous Gun. Boston, Dec. 23 -The fifth and last o the big guns for the United States government was successfully cast this morning at the South Buston iron works, in presence of a large number of army officers and others. The gun is a 12-inch rifle, weigh-ing 54 tens.

Returning to Work. PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.-Reports from up the river indicate that the miners' strike is a failure. In the second pool many have refused to strike, and in the third and fourth it is reported that a majority have signfied their intention of returning to

Lashed to the Rigging for a Week. CAPE HATTERAS. Dec. 23.-The crew of the bark Ephraim Williams, from Savannah for Prevince, which was wrecked near here, were taken off this morning by lif-savers. They had been lashed in rigging without foot or water sin Dec.

The Fatal Work of Flends. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 23.-A north bound express on the Queen and Crescent oute was derailed by wreckers near Purvis last right. The engine and three cars were wrecked. The engineer and fireman were killed, several were injured.

Went Down With a Canal Boat. BROOKLYN, Dec. 23 -The canal boat Charles Wilson sprung a leak to day and ank so quickly that the occupants were unable to get ashore. Captain Flannery, his wife and two children were rescued. A son and daughter were drowned. Twenty-six Orphans stid Missing.

BROOKLYN Dec 23 -The debris of th rphan asylum is being rapidly cleared away. A number of orphans have been located by the police, but there are yet about 26 unaccounted for. Two Thousand Idle Men. MCKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 23 .- The Pitts

urg national tube works company close to-morrow indefinitely, owing to a scaro-ity of orders. Two thousand men are Conflagration at Cambridge, N.Y. TROY, Dec. 23 -Cambridge, Washington county, was visited by a conflagration this

morning. Four business blocks were com-pletely destroyed, with a probable loss of \$200,000. & spike Factory Spiked. PITTEBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.-Dilworth. Porter & Co's spike works will close to-morrow, indefinitely, owing to lack of

Come Ashere Hottom Upage was strewn along the beach,

MEN WHO WON'T EXEMPT

THE PUBLIC MEETING IN ST. AN-

A Resolution Passed Asking the Govern-Allow the Municipalities to Deat condition of utter and unrelieved cheer

When Mayor Boswell entered St. Andrew's hall at 8 05 last night to preside at a mankind is given over to merry-making public meeting there were but sixty three and well-wishing, when Kris Kringle public meeting there were but sixty three people by actual count in the room. Among them was John Hallam, James French and Samuel Rogers, all apostles of anti exemptions. The mayor then took a trip downstairs to the western branch of the public library, in the same building, and inspected the room, which is comfortable and very well patronized by the west devoit, contemplative religious ceremonials that the popular observance is library and miss E. M. Cheney, on talk that the popular observance is library to the devoit, contemplative religious ceremonials. How ho has no home usurps all other rule, he who has no home is indeed a woful wight; and he who has a home and yet provides no Christmas tree is a wretch for whose neglect there is no extenuation. It sometimes goes hard with those who clieg to the notion that Christmas day should be an occasion of quiet, above the patronized by the west of the mount of \$1511.55 be paid. Report adopted. The committee of school management recommended the following changes, which were adopted:

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John Hallam was the next speaker. Mr

Hallam flourished a cane over his head and pointed fierdely at two diagrams he had paifed on the wall. One was a table of figures of the assessments and exemptions of the city and the other told the story of two properties at the corner told the story of two properties at the corner of Sherbourn-and Earl streets. One, owned by the Ro-man estholic episcopal corporation of Fo-ronto, paid no taxes, while the one across the road paid in 1884 \$1142.90. Mr Hallam then repeated his figures: The total assessment of Toronto for 1885 is \$50 012,640, of which \$10 787,540 was ex empt from taxation. He supposed the taxes next year would not be less than 15 mills. This year they were 15½ If the \$10.787:540 paid taxes instead of 15 mills rate, counting the population of the city at 110,000, the per capita tax was \$1 452. He did not see why the citizen should light the streets and protect the lives and property of judges (who received fat salaries) and government officials, and the latter not pay one cent in the way of taxes on their salaries. Speaking of cler gymen Mr. Hallam said he had met one the treeth the salaries and the contract of the salaries. ho thought he should be taxed. He erred to Rev. James Cameron of the E

oresbyterian church. This rev. gentlems ad told the speaker to tell the public the his taxes like any other honest man [Cneers] Although Mr. Hallam did no believe in exemptions of any kind, yet he was willing to compromise at exempting the house of worship and the ground stood on. The British gevernment in 1880 paid \$16,000 000, not as a tax, but as a "contribution" for the protection its property, etc., received. Mr. Hallam then spoke of ex-

ceived. Mr. Hanam then spoke of exemptions in European countries and wound up by launching out into historical fact on the subject.

James French spoke as an out and out nake peace he would draw the linest the

church edifice.

The mayor here read a letter from A.

W. Wright, secretary of the letter Exemption association of Toronto regretting that none of its representatives were present and stating that his association were ar ranging for a puolic meeting on the subject at Shaftesbury haddon Friday evening.

Alfred Boultbee, Mr. S. Leger, James Morris. Samuel Rogers, Ald. Brandon, Capt Hall and Mr. Withrow also made addresses, and Ald Brandon and Capt. Haloffered the following smendment to Mr Evapar resolution: "That this meeting is Evan resolution: "Tast this meeting abolished, and that the powor be left in the hands of municipal councils; and tha the government should pass a permissive bill enabling this to be done."

the mission of the angels who sang to the The amendment met with a good deal of favor from the last named speakers. Mr. Withrow said he would exempt the church oulding and the ground it stood on, but they should be made to pay their share of he local improvements around it. He cordially supported the amendment. In putting the resolutions the mayor said Mr. Evans had no seconder to his motion. James Thompson then rose in the audience and said he would second it. The amendment was put first and carried almost unanimously
It was now 10.10, and Mr. Evens one ore mounted the stage. He said he was electors, and he proceeded to read it. The mayor said he was not going to turn the eeting into a political one for either one andidate or the other. The meeting was called to discuss city matters, not Mr. Manning's candidature. Mr. Evans would not be suppressed, read the document through, and then delivered himself of a

twenty minutes tirede against the city fathers and their doings generally.

The meeting adjourned at 10 30 in rather an unsettled state, many wondering no doubt what had been accomplished. whose seat has been protested and the trial fixed for Jan 6, has resigned rather Fatality in the Forest. CRYSLER, Ont , Dec. 23 .- Henry Mc

mile distant from this place, was instantly killed by a tree falling on him. His skutt was split open and both arms broken. Schooner Lo-t, Crew Saved. HALIFAX, D.c. 23 .- The scheoner Ed ward T. Russell, of and from Lockport for Halifax, went ashore vesterday during the

Cabe, while chopping in the bush half s

scorm on Spectacle island, and will be a total wreck. The crew were saved.

orning at 5 o'clock a west bound special Somms Peter, N.J., Dec. 23.—An unknown bark came ashore bottom up on the Great Egg harbor bar last night. Wreekage was strewn along the beach.

Could y u give your the freight train was thrown off the track by one of those elegant furlined an obstruction. Brakeman Geo. Beautien mantles worth \$65 for \$35 at the Bon Marche.

A DAY'S NEWS IN THE CITY

TRANSFER AND APPOINTMENT OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

California Joe Sent Bown-Rectory Lands Litigation-University Consolidation--Assaulted in the Arcade. lessness. Now when the Christmas fires

Mesers Johnston (chairman), McMur rich; Galley, Crombie, Roden, Somers, Macdonald, Brown, Donovan, Whiteside, Medcalf, Boxall, Hill, Mara, Bell, Lee and

thope street school, accepted, to take effect Dec. 31; John Patitips, Louisa street school, transferred to Bolton street school to class rendered vacant by the resignation of Miss Tracie; Miss J. Esdie, Esstern avenue school, promoted to the serior first book class, Hope street school; Miss Em na C. Williams, Bolton street school, trans-ferred to the Eastern avenue school; Miss generosity is most assuredly a christian grace. Because there may appear a very long attetch of sequences between the ado-ration of the Magt and Mr. Pickwick's C. Eadie, Leslie street school, transferred to Louisa street school; Miss J. Gray, appointed teacher of the junior first book class, Bolton street school; Miss B. Dutrolic under the mistletoe, they are se quences, nevertheless; for, while the solnn ceremony of the one was a recognition direction, the other was a recognition by direction, the other was a recognition of indirection—in the one case there was a sneeling in the presence of the Christ child; in the other a manifestation of that temper of kindliness which is the sweetest illustration of the christian spirit.

The interchange of tokens of affectionate regard on Christmas day is quite in accord with the injunction to love our neighbors as ourselves. The fundamental principle of the christian religion is exemplified in the gift. All the forms of the day's cele trations are protestations against selfishness. Christ constantly insisted upon self denial, self restraint and self subordination. One's duty to others is variously enjoined in the scriptures. Therefore the Christmas gift compajes the essence of the religion He taught—a religion which, instilling charity into the hearts of men, was to make all men happier through the

ton, appointed teacher of the junior first book class, Leslie street school.

The committee on sites and buildings recommended the purchase of a site offered for sale by John Smith for \$3400, said site having a frontage of 132 feet on Bolton | yesterdsy on a charge of stealing a pair

A meeting of the young conservatives of St. Lawrence ward was held in Copland's hall last night, when an association was formed to be called he "St. Lawrence Ward Young Conservatives" club."

A stirring speech on or sentitation was made by "Bob" Haz'er of North Toronto. Officers elected: esident, Wm. L Beae; lat vice preside / James Williamse; 2d do., George V obber; secretary, Wm. R Wright; treasarer, A. Hackett; marshall, Wm. McDougall; tyler, James Lickie. William Martin, Joseph Davis and James Hackett will form the executive committee. Mr. Hezleton says he will have a young conservative club in the agricultural and arts' association; the diploma of the agricultural and arts' association; with the surrounding country.

A scene at a funeral.

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"California Joe" Gets Three Years. Charles Murray, alias "California Joe, was arraigned in the police court vesterday on a charge of shooting with intent at Fred Bunting in the Woodbine saloon on the evening of Dec. 10 He fired two shots at Bunting, one of which grazed his arm near the shoulder. Although the saloon was full of men at the time when they were asked to give evidence yesterday they did so in a very equivocal manner, and "none of them saw the shots fired." This did none of them saw the shots fred." I his did not save California, ho wever, for the magi-trate sent him to the penitentiary for three years. Bunting has carefully kept out of the way ever since the shooting.

Rowdytsm to the Arcade. G. A. Deas furnishes the morning news paper offices with coffee and sandwiches at midnight. He left The World office at 12 20 this morning, and when he reached the Yonge street entrance to the Arcad-he was set upon by five or six roughs, who kicked his coffee can over, broke his cup-and otherwise maltreated him. The roughs then made off-and hid in different parts of the Arcade. Mr. Das calle

The Rectory Lands Litigation. The following motion was adopted at a meeting at St. James' school house last night in re Langtry v. Damoulin : It is hereby referred to the churchwar dens and finance and consulting committee to consider the position of litigation, and whether any proposition of settlement should or can be arrived at; effect to be given to such proposition, if satisfactory, to the committee, and to report before the time for giving notice of appeal expires.

What J. Walker Agam Says. For the rest of this week J. Walker Adam says of the weather : To day (Wednesday) - Mostly fair cloudy

Thursday-A heavy snow storm, increas ing to gales.

Friday—Cloudy to fair.

Saturday—Fair generally; temperature mild, with strong south west winds.

These prophesies were sent in last Satur

University Consolidation. The final conference of the ministe ducation with the heads of the various olleges was held on Monday at the legis

ative buildings. The exact result will not be made known for some time, but it is stated by those who know that a satisfactory basis of consolidation was arrived at, and that there is very fair hope of its A boy named Libelle, living at 349 Wolfe street, Montreal, died from nicotine poisoning. He was an excessive tobacco Phillip M. Banns, an old man 64 years C. A. bib's classes at Montreal presented each of their lady teachers with a silk age, who has lived forty five years in Toronto, was taking the shoes off a horse at the Black Horse hotel stables yesterday

> Policeman Archer removed the poor old man to the hospital. Stealing From the Police Magistrate Benjamin Clover and James Stocks were parting from the Police Magistrate Deni-on's grounds with a quantity of ever-

Mr. Wanning's Central Rooms. Mr. Manning's central commi rooms are at 69 Yonge street, just south of King, where all inquiries regarding votes, etc., will be promptly answered.

4.766.461. Editor World: Will you please to state the present population of London, Eag-

Two of the Civic Committees Improving

Christmas Times ings, Hunter, Verrall, Millichamp, James, Crocker, Harvie and Allen were the members of the committee on markets and health who attended the regular bi mouth'y metiog at the city hall yesterday. The bylaw putting penalties on hucksters who purchased from farmers before 10 am. was rep a ed. The city commis ioner also took instructions to clear the market square of

The Works Committee. Ald Allen, Irwin, Hastings, Defoe, Car. \$5000 in gold. lyle, Crocker, James, Jones, C. L. Dedison, Hartings and Verrall, were the members of the works of mmittee who congregated at the executive committee room yesterday to attend the fortnightly meeting. It was agreed after a full argument to consider the "bob tail" car matter at the next meeting. The members joined in a resolution advising their successors to the next meeting. The members joined to a resolution advising their successors to have public conveniences, erested in out it parts of the city. Kivas fully's \$100 bill for advice given in the Queen street subway matter was tabled. The city engineer's advice to open Hamilton and Harris streets out to Paul street was accepted. John Marshall is to have a chance to receive \$60 in full discharge of his claim avainst Brockton.

Daniel Cartin and Jonn O'Connell were up in the county judges' crimical court in the metropo is. site having a frontage of 132 feet on Bolton and the same number of feet on Degrassi street, with a frontage of 200 feet on First avenue. Report adopted.

The committee on printing and supplies reported in favor of having the old desks in Church, York and Parliament street schools removed and replaced with desks of modern design. Adopted.

Mr. Orombie moved that E. F. Clarke be appointed returning officer for polling division No. 1, St. Andrew's ward in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the financs committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the finance committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the finance committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the finance committee in place of Mr. Wilson, who had been appointed by the finance committee in favor thereof. Mr. After considerable for was for the county and the motion and introduced it with a county and Paris were taken at last night's town council meeting to have the county seat of Brant removed from Brantford to Paris. Mr. After considerable the county and the motion and introduced it with a county and Paris were taken at last night's town council l

K. liy, Marknam, O t; E D Hatdell, Syracuse, N.Y.; J. E Campbell, Aliance, Onio; A F. McMas er, Marviand, U.S.; D vid K. Sel z r, Watkins, N.Y. Havden, event has raised much indignation a F. W. O'Brien passed with very great tredit; Messrs, Meredith and O ver lills, passed a primary examinations in

The Hollness Convention.

The Holiness convention resumed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with R v N. Burns presiding, in the basement of Rich nond street church. The afternoon meet ing was presided over by Rev. Wm B Obbrn. Both meetings were devoted to prayer and the relating of experiences There was a large attendance at the meet was presided over by Rev. Wm. Osborn. The report of the Canadian Holmess asso iation for the past year was read, howed that there was a balance of \$6 7

In the case of Barnett v Sutherland he gun at the non-jury sittings of the county ourt Monday Judge McDougall ordered a verdict for the plaintiff of \$160. Night-ingale v. S. Crox, an action for \$72.75, blance due on building materials and for work done, was then taken up. Judgment for plaintiff for full amount. Clark v G aydye, an action for \$200 damages for ex essive districts, was called. The percursarity of this case is that goods valued at nearly \$3.0 were seized by the bailiff and when sold only resized the sum of \$17.50, hence the action.

Peace Disturbers. Wm. Boyd and John Daly were before J. M. Wingfield and Uttley, J P.'s, yesterday charged with stealing a horse and wagon from David Gilchrist. The case we dismissed. The small boys, Jennings, Ba rett, Lynn, Thompson and McCam, charged with disturbing worship at Carist church, Yorkville, were remanded until Jan. 6. Wm Hynes, the young man who latter was arresting him, was discharged.

Another Presentation at Ipper Canada college presented their form master, G. R. Sparling, MA, with a hands me ice water to read the address, and M.ser C. E. Gale of Strathroy presented the article. Mr. Sparling rep ied in fitting terms.

The hearing of the app als against the ssessments made by the court of revision was concluded before Judge Boyd yes-D O B ooks, nine acres on Kingston road \$2475. a-seesment i creased \$500 John Rus-ell, land on Kingston road re-duced from \$600. to \$450 per sere, and

afternoon, when the vicious animal sicked him in the thigh and fractured the bone. lace from her father's residence, No. 1 St. Vincent street, yesterday afternoon About thirty members of St. John's lodge

of good templars, of which deceased was a member, were in the cortege. The ceremony of the order was read by W. C. Wilkinson. The Eaglish mail, via New York, clos ing heretefore in Toronto at 9 30 p.m on Mondays and Ingradays, will fir mander of the winter be closed at 2 30 pm, on those days.

Winter Duly at Last. The police force was put on winter duty

TORTURED BY THIEVES.

Chairman Carlyle, Ald. Mitchell, Hast- THE TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF A VIEGINIAN MISER.

-Another Horribie Outrage. WHEELING Dec 23 -A second horrible

outrage and robbery by hooded highwaymen in the past three-days has roused the all vehicles every evening. A by aw people of Wheeling to a terrible pitch. On slightly changing the plan of xpress stands arranged a few weeks ago passed. of Mrs. Workenour in the suburbs and after horribly beating the family stole

lyle, Crocker, James, Jones, C. L. Dent / Last night four men, evidently of the

critical. Maring is 60 years of age.
All effects to locate or capture the gang seem u cless. The county constabulary are west Virginia red men are being outdone

Off to Ezypt is making a big hit at the Gand Curi-tmas mati re to morrow. A good show at the People's theatre.

Matthe to morrow

J Reverley Harris read Dickens' Christuas Carol at Massey Memorial hall last

evening before a good suffence. The Plus er's Bear. Ned Haplan, the tri ky little bear that nade the island his home all last summer, ow adorns the front of B itton Bros, stal at St. Lewrence market, Mr. Mackte will carve jury steaks from poor little Ned to-morrow at the American.

Not to get off scott Free. The days of E litor Carke of the Orange Sentinel as a lone young man are few. A little bird whisp rs that on Fuesday next he will lead to the altar one of Foronto's

air daughters. PERSONAL.

Thos. Robertson, M.P., Hamilton, is at the D. A. Jones of Beeton is registered at the American.

G. H. Cock, M.r. ., South Oxford, is at the Rossin house.

Em 1 Faithfull is making war on mormonim in Sect and. P. A Comelly, agent for the 7-20-8 c mpany,

John D. Evans of St. Louis, treasurer of Cole's circus, is at the Rossin.

Louis K. s. uth will probe by prolong his life by the perusal of his too previous oblinary notices. William Henry Channing, the well-known initarian minister and au hor, is dead at Lon Mrs. Warren, the wife of Bishop Warren, and give \$1 0 000 owards the end wment of

Mrs. Warren, the wife of Bishop Warren, the give \$1,0000 owards the endowment of the ver university.

Mrs. Faweett, widow of the late postmastergeneral of the tribution, will soon be made prisident of Gitton college.

The pirtrit of the marquis of Lorne by Willais) has been finihed, and is now on its way to the country, to be hung in the National art gat ery at Ottawa. Mr. Mo dy is p anding the establishme t of a great training school for city lay missionaries in thic go. The sun of \$2 0.00 is to be rised for land and buildings and an endow-

ment fund.

Sir Richard Temp'e has written a letter of thanks to the Canadian Pacific raiway, expressing the satisfaction of the me obers of the British association at their treatment on the trip to the Roocies. " Many Happ. Rein me of the Doy."

To S na'or William MacMaster, president Caradian bank of Commerce, born at Tyrone Ireland, December 24, 1811.

From the Winnipeg Times., We do not now which is the more to be pit ed, the dator of the Irish (ana. i n or the editor of the Evening Telegram. The former has reachmen in his boots the latter Irish men nd eat olics. Ind the wo stof it is, the delirium never abutes with either of them.

From the Kingston Daily News. Last night Prof. Burr told ald. Shaw that th devit owed Kingston a grudge, and that he was wreaking his revenge by giving it a namber of bachelor alde men.

The Mar of B this hem. O! star which led to Him, whose love trought down oan's ransom free,
Where art thou? midst the host above,
May we still gaze on the e!
In heaven thou art hot set,
Thy ras searth nas no dim:
Send then to guide us yet,
O! star which i d to Him,

A Little of Everything. Easterly winds and cloudy wrath an would higher tempers, were, followight and thursday by partially of decidedly cold weather.

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British Colonies.

The colonizing spirit seems to have seized all Europe. Countries which have been mother-countries to colonies for centuries are now devising new schemes of binding them together; and countries and solvent importers. whose maternity dates back only a few years or even not at all are making strenuous efforts to gain settlements in foreign

It would be interesting to analyze an classify the numerous incentives to colonizition. One of the strongest is the success which has attended British colonies. Sir Rawson W. Rawson, in addressing the statistical society recently, educed from a comprehensive series of statistics some highly valuable data on this subject. He showed that the area of the British colonies was nearly eight millions of square miles, and more than three times as large as the combined area of the colonies of all other countries, of the mother countries of these latter and of the United Kingdom, while the population of the British colonies was mor than four times that of all foreign coun tries. While during the eleven years 1872-83 the foreign import trade of England had increased 9 per cent., its colonial import trade had increased 15.4 per cent., and while its foreign export trade had increased only 4.6 per cent., its colonial export trade had increased 20 (19.9) per cent., or more than four-told that of the foreign trade. The total value of the colonial trade for the years 1881-83 was £429,501,000, which was £4,000,000 greater than that of France, and exactly three fifths (60 per cent) of that of the United Kingdom; the values of the import and export trades were equal, has been very light so far ; but it seems £214,555,000 and £214,946,000 respec port trade with the mother country was nearly one half, 49 2; that of the export trade, 43.4, was somewhat less. Nearly one half of their trade (46.3 per cent.), amounting to £199,000,000 a year, was carried on with the mother country, not withstanding all the influences of distance, convenience, suitableness of products and competition of commercial rivals operating

said, adornment is prior to comfort. Probably this is true, but it was because mankind had not then emigrated from its Asiatic birthplace where changes of climate were not severe. Had Canada been the cradle of the human race and the sixth day fallen in the winter solstice, there had been no aprons of fig leaves; the primal pair would have betaken themselves to the skins without the intermediate temporary covering. In other words, in a country, the climate of which is, for a part of the year, inclement, comfort must precede adornment-although of course, in our present state of civilization, they will go hand in hand.

is, why should not Canada establish a national winter costume suited to the contingencies of her climates? By no means a uniform, unalterable one, but such as will allow of a large amount of variety coupled with a perfect degree of We are at present very far from this per

feet degree of comfort. Not even in the back townships where not so much regard is had for fashion do we find the adoption of a thoroughly warm and comfortable costume. In cities it is worse: Hats and bonnets useless as protective coverings, kid gloves, thin boots, flying skirts, uncovered throats and ears and necks, and if the English press asserts, but "is driven to fur is used it is worn in a way that shall seek points d'appui for the due developbe artistic and showy rather than scientific and useful. Everyone will grant without further details that there is something

We have already the principal feature of a national costume, and a highly artistic one, which would require but little alteration to make thoroughly suitable, and this is the snow shoeing dress. Its fault at present is that it is not amenable to varieties of color and form, but it fulfils all the other requisites of comfort and beauty. In the case of dress as worn by women perhaps a deficiency is the flowing skirt. Lady Haberton's divided skirt could be suited to Canada; unfortunately it has been deprecated by members of Lady

Haberton's own sex. Suppose somebody sets to work to make the Canadian national show-shoeing costame fashionable for a morning out-door

terest of Canada, and, as we have before argued, the objections of rural constituencies to su ha law are unreasonable in the extrame. For, whereas storekeepers and dismissal, said that he should in that ease other traders must sell largely on credit, take the same course that he had adopted the farmer never wusts anybody, but gets in the case of Adams v. Coloridge ; that each on the nail for everything he sells

itors. They deserve no sympathy in this matter, and should get none. For the bad debts they make here are mostly made through their over-eagerness to sell their goods in this market at all hazards, and se to beat the N. P. After supplying our solid and reliable importing houses with all the goods the latter will buy, they push further sales among another class of buyers alto gether, thus doing an injury to the respon sible and honest importer, who finds him self in competition with men who are in

When a trader fails, who loses? we hould like to know. Not the farmers, urely, for the farmer who is running an count with a storekeeper will scarcely et a dozen of eggs or a bag of oats go without the cash "in his fist." Rural oposition to an insolvency law is a dog-inhe manger business; the farmers give eredit to nobody, and, while getting credit hemselves, they would prevent others rom getting it, if they could. As for English exporters, their losses in Canada would be small if they would simply drop the pernicious practice of selling to men of

possession of goods not paid for, or ever

straw, who speil the market for our honest

From fighting the government and the Canadian Pacific railway the farmers' union of Manitoba has turned its attention to ciling wheat to the best advantage; a change for themselves, we should Mr. Alexander Mitchell, the agent Montreal wheat syndicate, is dealing directly with the union, and says he will buy all the Nos. 1 and 2 hard Fyfe wheat that he can get. There will be no lack of funds, as the bank of Montreal will advance all that is required; of course with a

afe margin put up by the syndicate. We call this a better business than being 'agin the government" in everything, as the farmers' union appeared to be up to a recent date. Une potent cause of the change has been the fact that wheat actually brings a better price on the Canadian than on the American side of the bor Considering that north of the bounlary there is only one railway as yet, while south of it there are several, with a ively competition between Minneapolis and Duluth, this seems rather remarkable. Opinion with regard to the comparative nerits of Canada and the States, in thes vestern longitudes, is changing very rapidly; we may say that a revolution of pinion is going on. Next we shall hear hat a regular exodus from Dakota over he border to Canada has set in.

In this region the season's fall of snow states were getting their own share and ours too. In Oregon and Colorado the

evival in their trade through the demand or steamships that combine the two great lesiderata of fast sailing and economy in uel. Slow vessels, or vessels that burn oo much coal for the distance traveled and the freight carried, cannot in these days of close competition be kept on the principal routes. A revival in iron shipbuilding would mean a great deal for Eng-

and just now. In the great six days' "go as-you-please' contest held some months ago at New York, in which Fitzgerald was the winner, the greatest number of miles covered was 308. In a similar competition just finished at the Westminister aquarium, London, Eng., in which, however, every alternative twelve hours were devoted to resting, the winner traveled upwards of 405 miles. the average number of miles covered in each twelve hours was a fraction over 50; in the English one, in which, too, the competitors were not as famous athletes as those in the former, the average for each twelve hours was more than 671, a wide difference. And though in the latter only half the time was occupied in traveling as in the former, yet the distance accomplished, instead of being only one half, was

two-thirds of the former. Germany's colonising spirit has suggested to Russia a new and neat excuse for her constant encroachments towards Afghanistan. The St. Petersburg Contemporary News says Russia is not coveting India, as ment and support of her international position and trade, as Germany is doing."

Editor World: A fruiterer, who puts up his fruit in cans 2 inches in diameter, has sent me an order to make barrels cylindri-cal in form, to hold 36 cans in each tier. Will some one give exact diameter of cask!

Peterboro, Dec. 22, 1884 A Coopen.

The Doctor Not a Fenian. Bditor World : I tender you my thanks for your just condemnation of the libel on me in the Telegram of last Friday. I have instructed a lawyer to take action for libel against the editor and proprietor of that paper. Permit me, meanwhile, to deny in your columns the charge of fenianthat paper. Permit me, meanwhile, to dony in your columns the charge of fonianism and dynamitism brought against me.

In 1866 when some of us in Canada thought that fenianism was a serious danger, I en-listed in No. 1 company, Queed's Own rifles, and in July of the same year served as lieutenant in the Sherbrooke battalion. dress. One easy way to do it would be by beginning, with the dress of shildren.

Our English "Creditors.

An insolvency law is wanted in the in-

A few days ago, Justice Manisty, in the course of the trial of an action for wrongful was, that he should leave the facts to the We would not however, for a moment jury, and should siterward take such action with regard to the law as he might think proper. He should do that, not, on the demands made by our English cred-withstanding the terrible criticism which

the case which he had alluded to had excited, because he thought it would be duty to do so, and because in his opinit would facilitate the administration

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From the Proceedings of National Congress President Miller said that the more we are stung the less susceptible we become at least such is the case in the majority of of instances. Whether this stage was a lesirable one to reach he did not know. He thought it possible that the aches and ills, rheumatism and neuralgia, from which FRIDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF JAN. NEXT. nany keepers suffered were the effects of their systems being filled with bee-poison. S. N. Black said that were it necessary that S. N. Black said that were it necessary that he should be stung very much he should abandon the business. He did not wear a veil, but by washing his face and hands with animonia, alcohol, salt and water or something of that sort he greatly avoided the stings. Mr. Heddon recommended the stings. Mr. Heddon recommended ammonia as an application after the sting had been scraped (not pulled) out. Mr. Fahnestock spoke in favor of soda wet with saliva as an application. Mr. Black had found spirits of turpentine the best of anything he had tried. Mr. Hutchinson's produced in plantain leaves. edy was a tincture of plantain leaves, alcohol, allowing them to stand until the alcohol turns dark, then pouring it off and bottling it. If severely stung, a few drops should be taken internally.

From the Somerville Journal. Why is it that the employes of telenone offices are all ladies ?" Mrs. Brown nade this enquiry of her husband. "Well," answered Mr. Brown, "the managers of the telephone companies were aware that no class of employes work so faithfully as those who are in love with heir labor, and they know that ladies ould be fond of the work in telephone

"What is the work in a telephon office?" Mrs. Brown further enquired.
"Talking," answered Mr. Brown, and
the conversation came to an end.

ttained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas oured of this stubborn malady. This is none the ess startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally helieved by the most scientific men that the ease is due to the presence of living para-ces in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted a cure to their extermination; this accom-ished, the catarrh is practically cured, and e permanency is unquestioned, as cures rected by him four years ago are cures still, on one else has ever attempted to cure carrin in this manner, and no other treatment is ever cured catarrh. The application of eremedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most vorable for a speedy and permanent cure, o majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with cessrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street est, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for leir treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 26

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Cotton quiet; nidland and uplands 11tc, Orleans 11tc. Flour-Receipts 18,000 bbls, steady; sales 20,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour \$3.25 to \$3.50. Corumeal \$3 to \$3 25. Wheat -Keceipts 20,000 bush; spot shadestronger potions opened & to & lower, strengthened and closed firmer; asles 3,352,000 hush. future; 278,000 bush. spot; exports 56 000 bush.; No. 2 red 82% to 83; for cash. 80% to 80%c January, 88%c to 89%c May, No. red state 90c, No. I white state 85c. R nominal. Barley dull. Malt active. Corn-Receipts 86,000 bush.; spot 1c to 1 winner traveled upwards of 405 miles.

The comparison conclusively shows the value of giving the body sufficient time for recuperation. In the New York contest the average number of miles sovered in December, 465c to 465c May. Oats—Receipts 14,000 bush., active; sales \$25,000 bush. future; 112,000 bush. spot: No. 2 32½0 to 33½0 for eash, 33½0 to 33½0 Jan-uary, mixed western 320 to 34½0, white state 340 to 37½0. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes and eggs steady; mess \$12.50. meats unsettled; pickled bellies 6½ to 6½c, shoulders 5½c, middles nominal. Lard higher at \$7.10 to 7.12½. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 -Flour quiet and unhanged. Wheat-Moderate speculative, siness transacted, visible supply showed large increase, causing weak and lower opening, declining later, closed to lower opening, declining later, closed \$0 lower than yesterday; Dec. 71% to 71%, Jan. 71% to 72%, Feb. 72% to 73c, No. 2 spring 71% to 71%. Corn lower, liberal receipts brought out free offerings; year closed 1% lower than yesterday; No. 2 cash 35% to 35%, year 35% to 36%, Jan. 34% to 35%, May 37% to 37%. Oats duil, No. 2 cash 24%, to 24%, Dec. and Jan. 24%. Rye quiet; No. 2 52. Barley, better demand; No. 2 56. Pork active; cash \$11.10 to \$11.15, Jan. \$11.10 to \$11.20. Feb. \$11.25. Lard to \$11.20, Feb. \$11.15 to \$11.25. Lard steady; cash \$6 67½ to \$6.75, Dec. \$6 62½ to \$6.65, Jan. \$6 67½ to \$6.77½. Boxed meate unchanged Whisky unchanged. neate unchanged. Whisky unchanged. Receipts—Flour 13,000 bbls., wheat 188,

The Child and the Year. From the St. Nishelas for January.
Said the child to the youthful Year:
"What hast thou in store for me,
O giver of beautiful gifts, what cheer,
What joy dost thou bring with thee?"

"My seasons four shall bring
Their treasures: the winter's snews.
The autumn's store, and the flowers of spring,
And the summer's perfect rose." "All these and more shall be thine, Dear Child—but the last and best Thyself must earn by a strife d vine, If then wouldst be truly blest.

Wouldst know this last, best gift? Tis a conscience clear and bright, A piece of mind which the soul can like To an infinite delight. Truth, patience, courage and leve if thou unto me canst bring. I will set thee all earth's ills above, 6 Child, and erown thee a king!

THURSDAY, THE 8TH BAY OF JAN-UARY NEXT.

ooks will be closed from the nst., both days inclusive. he Board J. J. KENNY, Managing Director.

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onto, 22nd December, 1884.

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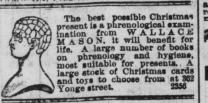
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While sitting in the stern sheets of the boat, which was fast distancing the shore, she was casting anxious looks back to the spot from which she had The Wicked Bible. This extraordinary back to the spot from which she had leaped, and of a sudden her beautiful eyes brightened up, and there was a smile that had some sort of devilment in it playing over her face, caused by her having caught sight of her pursuers, three in number, with box and arrow in hand. The foremost of hem went down owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher the on his right knee, and the girl motioned the men to look out, and before he could take his aim the boat's sail was run half of the king's letter directing that the way up the mast, and was a protection for all in the boat. The sail had not been more than a few minutes up before what authority, that the real fine w several arrows pierced it and strck one of £300, inflicted by Archbishe there. This was a signal for the boat's Laud, "to be expended on a fount of fe

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'E' avlis : bet. The orb of day sinks in the west The scoreled world to ease— I doff my formal cost and yest To catch the evening breeze.

'Tis now the sprit rests from care;
Day's wearying toff is o'er—
There breaks upon the languid air
The rooster's gentle snore.

With twilight comes that restful senso
The mind ne'er feels at noon—
The thomas-cat upon the fence
Ris walling note doth tune.

What sounds are these the peace invade
Portending strife is near?
The storm maternal hand is laid
Athwar: the infant's rear. Twixt light and darkness, now, the day
In calm suspense doth hang—
You shricking female o'er the way
Doth the piano bang.

Night draws her sombre clock around And shronds the tranquil scene— The supper ball with cheering sound The boarders doth convens. Each star that decks the heavens e'er Hangs out its glimmering lamp— They're frying onions there next deer; Methicks I will decamp.

Sun'it Rooms. No article of furniture should be put a room that will not stand sunlight, or every room in the dwelling should have the windows so arranged that sometime during the day a flood of sun-light will force itself into the apart-ment. The importance of admitting the light of the sun freely to all parts of our dwellings cannot be too highly estimated. Indeed perfect health is nearly as much dependent on pure sunlight as it is on pure air. Sunlight should never be excluded except when so bright as to be uncomfortable to the And walks should be in bright sunlight, so that the eyes are protected by a veil or parasol when the light is too

A sun-bath is of more importance in preserving a healthful condition of body than is generally understood. A sunbath costs nothing, and that is a mis-fortune, for people are deluded with the idea that those things can only be good or useful which cost money. But re-member that pure water, fresh air and sunlit homes, kept free from dampness will secure you from many heavy bills of the doctors and give you health and vigor which no money can procure. It is now a well established fact that the people who live much in the sun are isually stronger and more healthy than those whose occupation deprives them of sunlight. And certainly there is nothing strange in the result, since the law applies with equal force to every animate thing in nature. It is quite easy to arrange an isolated dwelling s that every room may be flooded with sunlight some time in the day, and it is possible that many town houses can be so built as to admit, more light than

they now receive. Curious Bibles. Besides The Breeches Bible there are other issues renowned for curious misprints. There is The Place Makers Bible 'Blessed are the place makers," etc (Matt. v. 9). This extraordinary misheavy breakers, reached the smooth water and soon had hold of the gunwale of the first boat and sprang on board. In make and shape she was one there is The Vinegar Bible. "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "The Parable and is said to be the most sumptuons were printed on vellum, but unfortu nately the proofs were carelessly read and the book printed by Baskett was called "a basketful of printer's errors."

name has been given to an edition of the authorized Bible, printed in London, b Robert Barker and Martin Lucas, 1631. The negative was left out of the Seventh Commandment, and William printer was fined £2,000 or £3,000. printers be fined £3,000, but Dr. Scrivener, however, asserts, we know not o what authority, that the real fine wa covered. Dr. Scrivener declared that a copy existed at Wolfenbuttel. This led to a search being made. No such

English Bible was discovered; but a German Bible with the very same mis-take was found in its stead. There is also The persecuting Printers' Bible.
"Printers have persecuted me without a cause ' (Ps. cxix. 161). The word printers instead of princes has given occasion for the above name. All we know o

Oxford Press in 1810. And among others we may note The Standing Fish's Bible. "And it shall come to pass that used for fishers in a 4to Bible printed by

Animal Longevity. Camels live from 40 to 50 years horses average from 25 to 30; oxen about 20; sheep, 8 or 9, and dogs 12 to of the upper story a prospect of vast extent and grandeur is presented; the non-domesticated animals, only a few isolated facts are known. The East In-dians believe that the life period of the elephant is about 300 years, instances being recorded of these animals having lived 130 years in confinement after capture at an unknown age. Whales are estimated to reach the age of 400 years. Some repailes are very long-lived, an instance being furnished by a tortoise which was confined in 1638 and existed till 1753, when he perished by accident.

> te live 100 years. palate called heartburn, and oppression at the pit of the stemach after eating, are both the carbonate of dyspensia. Alkaline salts like carbonate of soda may relieve but cannot remove the cause. A lasting remody is to be found in Northrep & Ly-

A Raby for a Roard Bill. From the New York World; Mrs. Stella Bryant, a good looking young voman, applied to Justice O'Rielly at Jef erson market court, New York, for an order to compel Mrs. Kate Dunn to give up her (Mrs. Bryant's) baby. Mrs. Bryant said that until Sunday last she and her grandmother were boarding with Mrs. Dunn. On that day she became so indig-Dunn. On that day she became so indig-nant at something Mrs. Dunn had said to her that she went out and found a new boarding place in Twelfth street. While Mrs. Bryant was looking for the new boarding place her grandmother also left Mrs. Dunn's house for a short time and when she returned Mrs. Dunn had taken, possession of the Bryant baby and would not give it up.

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Mrs. Bryant said she had not made demand for the baby in person, for the reason that she has heart disease and her doctor had warned her against getting excited about anything. She knew she would get dreadfully excited if she would get dreadfully excited if she would not see Mrs. Dunn. Her grandmo her had pointment. Telephone Communication. Address made a demand for the child and so had a policeman. Mrs. Dunn refused to give it up. A summons was issued commanding Mrs. Dunn to appear in court.

- That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she?"
"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."
"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that dozen't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh ever time. What is politeness in public? It involves

the prompt perception of the rights and comforts of others, and the willing and gracoful concession of these. Where this gracoful concession of these. Where this is done, even if the manner be not all that could be desired, the spirit and purpose answer. These are apt to be evident in the manner. And where is a purpose and effort to make others agreeable, the essence of true politeness will soon appear. But selfishness, that seeks only personal enjoyment, at the expense of all others, is the essence of impoliteness. There appear in public life many who are polished as to outward manner who are, at the same time, at variance with all the rules of good conduct. A stately bow, a polished expresduct. A stately bow, a polished expression, do not answer for that regard for the comfort of others which is the material element in good conduct.

-West Toronto Junction is within —West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebe and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen, in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonga street. from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. A couple were married in Rutland, Vt., the other day who had been sparking for seventeen years. It takes some women a

long time to run a man down. —Mr. Parpetus Boileau, Ottawa, says:
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I had been suffering for over two months,
by the use of Thomas Eclectric Oil. I used it both internally and externally taking it in small doses before meals and on retiring to bed. In one week I was cured, and have had no trouble since. I believe it saved my life."

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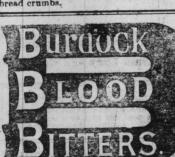
He-I don't see Charley and Clara to-gether lately. She-No, they've broken off. He-For good? She-Yes, for her

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morning on business with a client who rooms in a boarding-house." -mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:

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"No," said Mrs. Slimdiet, "I never go "No," said Mrs. Simdlet, "I never go to the theatre, it just makes me sick."
"What does?" inquired the thin boarder.
"Theover dressing on the stage. It's the same way in society, too. Of all disagreeable things, I think over-dress is the worst," "So do I," murmured the thin boarder, with a meaning glance at his plate, which contained half an ounce of turkey to about a pound of saturated bread crumbs.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 24, 1881. Remember the Bon Marche keeps open until 10 to-night. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Upper Canada college closed yesterday at 3 p.m. for the Christmas vacation.

Phillips & Lean, builders, of this city, have failed, with liabilities of \$10,000,

Ladies' musical work boxes for half price at the Bon Marche. The Grand Trunk railway will erect gates at three railway crossings in St. Matthew's ward.

"C" company, military school, had a march ont in Strachan avenue, Quega and Dundas streets, yesterday morning. Drop in and see the display of Christmas presents at the Bon Marche.

The recovery of Mary Harrington, one of the victims of gas at the American hotel, is still doubtful. She was unconscious last

James Bates, a well-known and popular young Torontonian, died yesterday at his residence, 93 Martin street, from typhoid fever. His funeral to morrow afterneon will be attended by the oddfellows and

For dress goods go to the Bon The Y. P. A. of St. James' square pres byterian church held a pleasant yuletide gathering last evening, which was largely attended. An excellent program of music, etc., was given. This association is in a flourishing condition.

Why pay full prices for your toys and fancy goods, when you can buy them for half regular prices at the Bon Marche?

The entrance examination to the high school began at the Collegiate institute yesterday morning. There were 134 candidates in attendance. The presiding examiners are J. L. Hughes and Archibald Macmurchy, rector of the institute. The examination concludes to day.

Remember the Bon Marche keeps open until 10 to-night. Business Pointers. Go to Chapman & Symons, the Yonge

street butchers, to see a great display of Xmas beef, etc., etc., and poultry, any quantity and at prices unequalled in the

Ball & Co., 249 Yonge street, have an immense stock of fashionable gents' furnishings. All the goods are marked at reduced figures just for the holidays, and those requiring such goods would do well to take advantage of the offer.

Have you bought an Xmas present yet?

No, but I'm going to buy one to-day at Divis Bros., Yonge street. They have all

kinds of watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., just suitable for a present, and marked at such low prices. I always go there, and if you want value for your money you try it, too.

C. J. Stuart, grocer, etc., corner of King. and John streets, has on hand a large and choice assortment of Xmas fruits, oranges, etc., etc., and at lowest prices. Orders by etc., etc., has No. 173 property attended to telephone No. 173 promptly attended to. R. S. Williams & Son, established pianoforte manufacturers, are offering special is ducements to the public. They manufacture their own goods under their own personal supervision; and capital, experience and excellent facilities for the con struction of pianos enable them to turn out a really first-class instrument, and at a

price and on terms to suit any and every-Husbands be obedient to your wives and go to the Boa Marche for Christmas presents.

" Foothpick" Shoes Out of Fashion. "Toothpick shoes," said a shoemaker re cently, "have disappeared forever; at least I hope it is forever." But the chances are that the fashion will come up again in the next twenty years, according to the regular rotation of such things. The pointed toes of the sixteenth century were pretty because they were symmetri ally designed, but the abortive specimens of the shoemaker's art, which are being carried about town now, condemn the pointed toed boot forever. Is it possible to imagine any uglier footgear than a boot made very narrow at the toe, flat heeled, and with the toes all bunched up on one side, and rising in a series of little bumps forward of the instep? The square-toed shoe of the politician is really the most sensible one in the market.

The place to buy your flauncle and claukets is the Bon Marche. Officers of E B. A., No. 9.

At the annual election of branch No. 2 Enerald benevolent association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Thomas Doyle, president; William McCean, vice president; John McCauly, jr., financial secretary; Martin Healy, recording secretary; John McBride, treasurer; Michael Mathews, marshal; Alex ander McMullen, assistant marshal : John Kennedy, messenger; Patrick Cooke and James Cosgrove, stewards; Thomas Stub bins, librarian; James MeBeide, assistant

Senty-five cents will buy a dog skin mult at the on

A Modern Snakespeare. "Now is the winter of our Canadian shore Made glorious summer by Dineen — the hatter."

Rich. III, (revised edition). But few Torontonians know that Dineen -the hatter-and the furgier - of Toronto is a poet. But he is, and one of no mean order either. Peetry and furs are his hob bies. We will dismiss the poetry and like B etc. Harte's "Truthful James" merely "rise to remark" that Diacen's stock of fur goeds are the best in town. His prices are the lowest and he gives the best value for the money. No lady should fail to inspect his beautiful stock.—Advt,

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Some Advice to Advertisers. -The World is the only paper in To ronto that does not appear periodically as a "blanket sheet." Thousands of dollars are thrown away by advertisers by insert ing their totices in the unfathomable recesses of these eight, twelve, sixteen and twenty page sheets. Every line that appears in The World is seen by everyone that reads the paper. The World is comadled, well-read and you get the value for your money every time Advertises, femember this.

See the display of Christmas presents at the son Marche.

Police Court Mention. Jas. Burrows, assaulting Patrick Me

Beaucleugh, confidence man, sent for trial. Wm. Hayes, larceny, 40 days in jail. Thos. Wilson, Wm. Firmsn and John Johnston, larceny, discharged.

Toys toys, toys, for half price at the Bon Marche. Crashes in Business.

The following failures and assignments in trust are reported : Ontario-Chatham, James Whan, dry goods and auctioneer; Galt, John McLellan, builder and planing mill; Nelson, Thomas Corner, general store; Newry, Wm. Hamilton, general store; Toronto, Phillips & Lean, builders, failed. Manitoba and Northwest territories Winnipeg, Hugh Curran, grocer and liquor; T. A. Lundy, undertaker. There were 26 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, as compared with 22 in the preceding week, and with 33, 26 and 7, respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. In the United States there were 305

allures reported to Bradstreet's the past week as compared with 316 in the preceding weak, and with 250, 236 and 145, respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. About 87 per cent, were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5000.

Go to 63 King street west for Fine Albums and Dalls at slaugh-An Accommodation Train. "Are we nearly there, conductor?" asked nervous man for the tenth time. "Re-

nember, my wife is sick, and I am anx-"We'll get there on time," replied the Half an hour later the nervous man said

ournfully, "I guess she's dead now, but 'd give you something extra if you could nanage to catch up with the funeral." The conductor growled at him, and he "Conductor," said he, after an hour's l'ence, "if the wind isn't dead ahead I

wish you would put on some steam. I'd like to see where my wife is buried before the tombstone crumbles to pieces."

The conductor shock him off, and the The conductor shock him ou, and the man relapsed into profound melancholy.
"I say, conductor," said he, after a long pause, "I've got a note coming due in hree months. Can't you fix it so as to attle along a little?"

"If you come near me again, I'll knock you down," said the conductor, savagely. The nervous man regarded him sadly, and went to his soat. Two hours later the conductor seeing him chatting gayly and ughing heartily, approached and said:

Don't feel so bad about your wife's death story all?"

"Time heals all wounds," said the ner-"And are you not so particular about the

"Not now, It's all right. Don't worry.
"ve been figuring up, and I find that the note has been outlawed since I spoke to Berlin wools, finest quality at

three cents per oz., all shades, at the Bon Marche. Christmas Presents at Half Price.

han half price for their Christmas goods nd presents are flicking to the Bon Marche. Yesterday it was almost impos ble to push through the crowd that stole to push through the crowd that some stores. If you want to be served ricely to early to day, as the rush will be great. You can get anything in line of fashion at the Bon Marche, and the strong point about it is that it is so cheap that the torekeeper makes no profit on his sales. To accommodate Christmas eve purphasers the Bon Marche will be onen till 10 clock he Bon Marche will be open till 10 o'clock

Go to 63 King street west for Holiday Presents in Japanese Goods at less than wholesale

A School Girl's Superstition. From the Kingston News.

At the entrance examination this morn ug a little girl shortly after her arrival ook a large horseshoe out of her valise ad placed it on the desk before her. At 2 she put it back in her valise and at 1 1 as once more on the desk. The shoe was ntroduced for good luck, and the little girl places every confidence in it, and hinks it will assist her in passing success.

Go to 63 King street west for James Campbell & Sons Bank rupt stock of Holicay Books.

From the Philadelphia Record. Quinine has jumped in price within the ast two weeks from . 75 and 80 cents an unce to \$1 and \$1.05. The drug has never been sold for less than \$1 an ounce until this year, and at 75 and 80 cents it is sold t less than cost. It is probable that in a hort time quinine will be balling at \$1 50, which is slightly below the figures of a ear ago.

"Husband," dear, go to the Bon Marche and buy me one of those el gant silk dresses pring heir Great Chris mas dress silk sale, and that will be all I ask ou for a thristmas box.

Notice. -For good dinners and suppers patronze Kerby's es aurant, King street west, deorge & Prax (late of Staneland's), proprie-cors.—Advt.

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A pleasant little game of draw poker furnished amusement to a party "onge nial bachelor souls the other night. The banker kept the money, against which chips had been issued in a cigar box which stood on the floor convenient to his reach.

The circulation had been expanded to some Kelyy, \$2 and costs. Samuel Sutton, \$50 or \$60, and this amount in bills was in Reivy, \$2 and costs. Samuel Sutton, filterious removal of goods, remanded till Dec, 30. John Nagle, emberzlement, discharged. Wm. Armstrong, carrying a revolver, remanded. Chas. Karrub, receiving stolen goods, remanded. James And so it was. A lighted match had been

carelessly dropped into the cigar box, and our erstwhile jovial party spent the rest of the night in trying to paste the charred fragments together.

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DEATHS. . BATES—On Dec. 23, at his late residence. Martin street, James, son of the late Joseph fies funeral will leave his late residence at 2 funeral will leave his late residence at 2 n. on Thursday, Dec. 25. Friends and acaintances will please accept this intimation.

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THE QUEEN'S CONCERN FOR DISTRESSED SUBJECTS Affairs in Russia—The Design don Bridge Exposed—Question thority Settled—Refucting Cabi LONDON, Dec. 24. - The dist Glasgow, Liverpool and other po-attracted the attention of the que desires to open a subscription for the of the sufferers and has asked the ment for information on the subjust reported Gladstone is 'Inwilling mit the existence of div. tress and the queen's proposition.

THE CZAINS UNHAPPY LA

Nihilism Pampant-eJwish Pers Lond Jn, Dec. 24.—The Paris cor dent of the Times says Tolstoi, t siar, minister of the interior, is chi-Zagod in the discovery and prosect minilists. Tolstoi is inunuated threats of death. Whenever he st it costs 500 rubles for extra police

While nihilism is more dangered persecution of the Jews is as fierced was a few years ago, when the Europress holled with indignation at the Semitic outrages which disgraced I The great bankers, especially those of man nationality, who were previnterested in giving wide publicity, to outrages, with a view to prevent the vestment of capital in Russia, are in to subsidize the press to preserve at They take this course for the purpopreventing the impairment of Europe and the Russian finance, the dition of which is not brilliant.

The protective system which Memanufactures obtained against the Silesian flash hundreds of factories in Rubal. German operators are empand the Silesians are enabled to a the Moscow markets with goods at 5 persecution.

the Moscow markets with goods at 5 per cent. under the prices demande Moscow manufacturers. A Despotism is increasing, and the proceed into silence. Russia is more more ignoring liberal ideas and pavin way to a tremendous explosion.

The Pope Cens'ares Protestan ROME, Dec. 24. —The pope, replying the Christmas congratulations of the dinals to-day, deplored the abnorm dition of the papal see and the general munity alowed by the present state. He vigorously censured protestant their machinations, and the liberal for their insinuations when the found of a cholera hospital by the vatican announced, and denounced the divorce submitted to the chamber of deputies.

The Man Who Knows all About 1 London, Dec. 24.—The St. Ja Gazette prints an interview had in with a dynamiter. The dynamiter the headquarters of the conspirators in Paris, but the funds came from A ica. The explosion at London bridge arranged at Paris three months age man now in America. Two men were to execute the plot in September, by delay occurred. They returned to I after the explosion and are now there.

off With His Head. London, Dec. 24.-A Pekin desp says the board of censors has propos sentence to death Ma Kien, secre the Li Hung Chang, whom the h holds responsible for the Tieutsin tre It is expected the Li Hung Chang wil tercede in the secretary's behalf and

That Settles It. DURBAN, Dec. 24 —A British gur has plauted the English flag at Durs to dispel all doubts or its being a Br By this means the entire country a of Delagoa bay is placed under Br

Anarchists in a Ruined Castle. Vienna, Dec. 24.—The police to-da rested a number of anarchist work holding a secret meeting in the rui Weisenburg castle at Teplits.

Competition Fetches Them. London, Dec. 24 —The old cable panies have reduced their tolls to the sigures as those established by the mercial company company. A Stylish Failur . London, Dec. 24.—Ingali, Phillip

Co., wharfingers, have failed with lities of one million. CABLE NOTES.

The London prisons are extra gua as a precaution against the operation dynamiters. Amschler, cashier of the Disco bank, Vienna, has been arrested for plicity with Jauner, the defaulting rector.

A Youth from Chatsworth. George Lowrie, an articled appre-with John Walton, the barber, an full-fledged face-lacerator named Cus liams have skipped out leaving semourning friends. Lowrie came he year or so ago from Chatsworth. He a green youth and went to Mr. Walto learn the tonsorial profession. He apprentized for two years. He got a so well that he induced Mr. Walto take up a note for \$30 which he had g in Chatsworth. The money was to be ducted out of his second years wages week ago he went to Chatsworth and turned Tuesday. He borrowed five do from a brother barber and stole his win the bargain. Williams also stole a lise from Charlie in Hud J While in Chatsworth Lowrie "rai enough money to buy hir and Williams a ticket to L pool via Portland. They started Tue night. Mr. Walton got on their tand telegraphed to Montreal yester when they were arrested. As it we cost Walton \$50 to bring them bac abandoned the chase and they were leased. In the meantime Walton is his apprentice and he will have to not the note good. So much for rural plicity. liams have skipped out leaving se

Insane at the Bespital. Albert Mosier, a patient at the hosp last evening showed such strong sig insanity that he was removed to N police station and put in a separate ce