## FIFTH YEAR.

# MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1884.

The Toronto World.

# TRAGEDY AT TORQUAY. THE AGONY OVER AT LAST

CLEVELAND'S ELECTION CONCEDED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

His Plurality in New York 1087, With

before the elec-ion to overtake and correct that one and so I suffered for it. Blaine leaves for Washington about the middle of next week, where he and his family will spend the winter. He will shortly resume work on the second volume of Twenty Years in Congress. The following reply to an inquiry sent to Geo. Wm. Curtis by a government em-ploys at Washington has just been received: WEST NEW BRIGHTON, N.Y., Nov. 14. DEAR SIR, -I have your letter of the 12th.

n English Lady Murdered by Her Vale For Unrequitted Love. LONDON, Nov. 15.-Torquay, the fashionable winter watering place on the south coast, is at present stirred by a sensation

of a most ghastly character. Nearly ad-219 Electoral Votes-Blaine Takes a joining Torquay is the smart fishing vil-Cheerful View of His Defeat. lage of Babbicombe. Conspicuous for

MARRIAGE A SACRAMENT ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S SECOND SER-MON ON DIVORCE.

Woman's Bights to be Respected—How the Old Promise of "Until Death do Us Part" has Been Corrupted Into "Until Divorce Us Part."

conciled as St. Paul advises them. The end of matrimony is to forward the mutual love and assistance of the parties one to the other. "It is not good," says our Lord, "for man to be alone, let us make him a help like unto himself" (Genesis, c. ii, v. 18). Man becomes alone when he is divorced. All ideas of ever separating should be precluded. In the second place, marriage was insti-tuted to people the earth, as well as heaven, and the rearing of children who are born maked and helpless and who need h

had eyes, and there were lovely sights to look upon; we had ears, and there were pleasing melodies to listen to; and so this deep, insatiable thirst would find the waters of immortality to satisfy it. Secondly, our sense of justice de-manded a prolonged existence beyond the grave. Under this head, the preacher dwelt upon the inequalities of the present life. Hardly ever was success or honor or happiness dealt out to men in exact pro-portion to their ability or deserts. Often we were tempted to come to one of two

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the more should we be ministering to our own unhappiness. The heart refused to believe so monstrous a thing. Nothing was lost, and in the great hereafter, if God was a God of love, all kindred souls would meet again, and the old love would look out from the old faces. the more should we be ministering to our own unhappiness. The heart refused to believe so monstrous a thing. Nothing was lost, and in the great hereafter, if God was a God of love, all kindred souls would meet again, and the old love would look out from the old faces. Iosses by the Hickking Valley Strike. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—The Colum-hus beard of trade to night heard reports

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The public debate Friday night at Uni-

Farmer in Search of a Loan-Arrest of the Forger and His Brother. These were secured in the afternoon and

THE DEATH BATE AT PABIS CHEEKY FRESHMEN. Four of Them Duly Hazed at Universit

versity college was celebrated at its close by the hazing of a number of "cheeky" freshmen. It was the intention to put ten

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near Ingersoll. Satisfactory terms were asking him outside on all sorts of pretexts the people, to use every precaution in their

lander & Co.'s warchouse and destroyed a portion of two blocks and all of two others; loss \$200,000. Many families were burned out. A negro named Steve Wright was burned while trying to save property.

A \$250,000 Fire.

460 VICTIMS OF CHOLERA IN EIGHT DAYS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Epidemic Subsiding-Appropria For Sanitary Measures — Pr Grevy's Lack of Sympathy.

PARIS, Nov. 15.-Cholera as a disease in Paris is subsiding, but the scare continues city, received a letter from 'Robert Gammon' was not captured. He brought two girls unabated, and the best medical experts of of Ingersoll, enquiring their terms for a term noticed the fellows coming round him and tations to the municipal officials as well as power to provide measures for the complete

Nothing can now be done to save the present Parisian season. It is absolutely nined. Crowds of fugitives are already and the London hotels, and guests are arrowed the London hotels, and guests are arrowed the London hotels, and guests are arrowed the regular English winter resorts so rapidly as to already prematurely rowd them. Waldeck Rousseau, mining the tenden hotels, and guests are arrowed to the interior, daily visits the hospitals and those quarters of the city most affected by cholera, no locality, however the president of the interior, daily tauting him with the spendid heroism of the French republic, is ruralizing, and the French republic, is ruralizing, and the sequent of the adoption of sanitary and the spendid heroism of King. The municipal council yesterday voted for the the spendid heroism of King and the spendid heroism. A nu who had been faithfully attending patients at the adoption of sanitary determines in private houses. A nun who had been faithfully attending patients at the sylums succombed to the epidemio yester day. M. Leasaire, police inspector of discusse, detting the the monter the set of the adoption of sanitary detting that man the hospital. Between faithfully attending patients at the sylums succembed to the epidemic yester day. M. Neasaire, police inspector of discusses. A nun who had been faithfully attending patients at the sylums succembed to the epidemic yester day. M. Leasaire, police inspector of discusses. A nun who had been faithfully attending patients at the sylums succembed to the epidemic yester day. M. Chew deaths from cholers in the hospital. Between the diverse have been four deaths in the foreir appeared on the man-of-war. Advised to the private house of war. Advised to the sylums attended to choe spitals. Two deaths at Nantes to-day. Four cases of the advised to the sylum attended to the sylum attended to be advised to the sylum attended to the sylum attend present Parisian season. It is absolutely

A WOMAN ABDUCTED.

# Carried off in a Buggy by Three Men a

the Ambitious City. HAMILTON, Nov. 16.-Last night about 7.30 three men in a buggy grabbed a wo-7.30 three men in a buggy grabbed a wo-man from the sidewalk at John and Cath-arine streets and drove off with her despite her struggles to escape and ories of "They'll kill me," "They'll kill me." Several citizens ran after the rig as it turned up the mountain, but the men drove very fast, two of them endeavoring to stop the woman's cries and the third lashing the horse. The startled citizens were unable to overtake them.

Nine Sailors Drowned. HALIFAX, Nov. 16 .- A crew of elever

DEAR STR. -- I have your letter of the 12th. There is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland will en-counter a tremendous command for a clean sweep, but I think that, while changes will be and ought to be made for prefectly legitimate reasons, he will respect the letter and spirit of the reform law, and that non-political officers, who have been honest and effective in the discharge of duty, and who have not misused their positions for party or political reas-ons. Of course I have no authority to speak for Mr. Cleveland. My faith is founded upon the sole knowledge of his character and con-victions. Greaked Commissioner Easton be-lieves Cleveland will do the best he can for the civil service reform movement.

lieves Cleveland will do the best he can for the civil service reform movement. The movement will possibly not be ad-vanced as much as it would have been in the event of Arthur's re election, or pos-sibly Blaine's. Eaton is a strong repub-lican, and says there is no public man in this country who has a higher sense of the more certain to withstand mere partisan and selfish appeals than Governor Cleve-land. Lest my motives be misunderstood and selfish appeals than Governor Cleve-land. Lest my motives be misunderstood land. Lest my motives be misunderstood let me add that he has never done me a favor, and I could neither ask nor accept one at his hands. Stating that he had learned of the murder of Golonel Stewart, Power, the Correspon-dent, and Herbin, the French consul. General Gordon in his letter says that Colonel Stewart, Power and Herbin left

THE McCARTHYS.

Father and Son Predict Home Rule For Ireland Within Five Years.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 15.-Justin Mo-Carthy, sr. and jr., addressed the national Irish club to day. Justin McCarthy, jr., delivered the inaugural address as presi-dent of the club. He said the Irish members of commons would not rest until they which he prophesied they would have performed and a parliament on College green, Dublin, which he prophesied they would have within five years. Justin McCarthy, sr. said three of the most influential members of the cabinet had declared in favor of the principle of home rule in Ireland and he believed the English parliament would affirm that principle before five years

The Congo Conference Opened. BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- The Congo confer

ence was formally opened to-day. Bisence was formally opened to day. Bis-marck delivered a short speech to the to the delegates, pacific in tone and evi-dently giving general satisfaction. Bis-marck was unanimously elected president of the conference. It was unanimously agreed that the proceedings be kept secret. The conference is likely to continue sev-eral weeks. Stanley will not be admitted to the deliberations of the conference.

### Conflicts Between Christians and Mus-

LONDON, Nov. 15.-Advices from Baku state that early in November conflicts between Christians and Mussulmans, lasting two days, occurred at Salian, a small town Kep. Bac Le is not occupied by the Koor, fifteen miles above its mouth in the French. The French will require large

Khiva Likely to Fall Into the Russian

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15 .- The misrule of the khan of Khiva has driven 150,000 Frenc Kibitekas into Russian territory. The khan's incapacity to carry on an orderly government, it is declared, will make it necessary to pension him and establish a Russian administration at Khiva.

# Brigands Capture \$20,000.

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—A party of brigands armed with revolvers attacked and killed two employes of the French Larium min-ing company carrying \$20,000 to pay the

# Collision in the English Channel.

LONDON, Nov. 15 -The steamer Madg-burg collided with the ship Henry Villard, from Portland, Oregon, in the channel and sank with seven of her crew. The others ware landed at Salcombe.

throat. It then occurred to him to drag the remains down stairs, close the doors and windows and fire the house in the hope of burying the crimes in mystery.

## GORDON HEARD FROM. Holding His Own at Khartoum - The

# Mandi's Whereabouts. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Reports from up the

Nile show that the Canadian boatmen are experiencing more difficulty in getting the

Hansal on a steamer which left Khartoum on Sept. 10. He also states that he has received his sister's, Sir Samuel Baker's

and Mr. Stanley's letters. Gordon, in his letter to Wolseley, says he of the expedition. He says he continues to harass the mahdi with steamers whenever he attempts to approach Khartoum. The mahdi is encamped one day's march from Khartoum. Orders have been received at Cairo to

Orders have been received at Cairo to forward reinforcements up the Nile with the greatest despatch. It is thought the position at Dongola is becoming serious. While the Stafford regiment was passing position at Dongola is becoming serious. While the Stafford regiment was passing the Ambikol cataract a whale boat sank and two others were damaged. A sergeant was drowned; the stores and outfits were

Friendly tribes defeated the Haden

Friendly tribes defeated the Haden-dowas, capturing 3000 camels and a con-voy of provisions for Osman Digma. Gordon's latest letter says his position at Khartoum is very secure and the troops are in excellent spirits. He says the mahdi regularly receives European news-papers wherefrom he learns the movement of the British troops in Egypt. Gordon warns the French consul-general at Cairo that the mahdi possesses Herbin's cipher.

### France and China.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Anamite auxiliaries of the French army have beheaded 500 Chinese prisoners at Kep. Bac Le is not occupied by the Caspian sea. Firearms were used on both sides and many persons were killed. The police were utterly unable to restore order. The governor of Baku has gone to the seat of the disturbance.

been 500 men. Certain European firms at Shanghai have received telegrams from Amoy stating that Tamsui had been captured by the

# Tonquin advices state Gen. Negrier has

LONDON, Nov. 16.—It is understood that the government will present the re-distribution bill in parliament immediately after the lords pass the franchise bill, this after the lords pass the franchise bill, this being the basis of compromise between the government and the conservatives. should never drink. It could not be. We

years, requires that the parents union be fixed and stable. What becomes of chil-dren of divorced parents? Some may go with the tather some with the mother, but married; it may turn out that they get married; it may turn out that their tem-pers and dispositions are at a great vari-ance, and it is a hardship for them to be obliged to live with one whom they don't like, and if they separate they are not able to get married. We would answer this, that in the first place people can and should agree, notwithstanding their dispositions, and they can do so by the grace of God, by prayer and sacra

ments. Inconvenience would arise if the marriage tie were not perpetual. The law of divorce has been enforced in protestant countries for a long time, and the facilities of obtaining divorce are becoming greater every day and the number of divorces in proportion, so that this suggestion is a good one at least for some states in our neigh-boring republic, that a column of divorce should be printed after the marriages. The catholics, however, thank God, do not take advantage of the law, which is con-trary to the divine law, and this is a magtray to the divine law, and there is a mag-nificent proof of how the catholites cling to the teaching of the bible, though they are accused of neither reading nor respecting it. What father or mother would give

their daughter to a man with the proviso of divorce, that he could send her home be said, till divore us part. Corrupt so-ciety, even ladies, will tolerate many heinous crimes in a man, the shadow of which would blast a woman's reputation fo therefor life. Woman's rights must be

respected; matrimonial contract between christians is a sacrament. THE FUTURE LIFE.

Rev. Hilary Bygrave Gives His Reasons

for Believing in It. A large audience occupied the Unitarian church on Jarvis street last night to hear the Rev. Hilary Bygrave's lecture on the

question "Is there a future life?" In opening his eloquent discourse he said he addressed himself to this question from the addressed himself to this question from the point of view of a belief in God. His first proposition was that the ardent desire of man for an existence after death was some sort of a prophecy of proof of its reality. There was not a single want of our nature There was not a single was of the source of the sour that did not somewhere find its gratifica-tion, and this deepest of human yearnings Our present mortal life, must be satisfied. even in its noblest forms, had never fully satisfied the human heart; and since men everywhere, even the positivists, exhibited a longing for immortality, we were almost of necessity led to the conclusion that this was an innate idea, a conviction implanted

in the human mind by the great author of our being. Life was certainly not worth living if this life were all; for, although it

both the father's and the mother's care for from the committee appointed to investi-gate the losses sustained by the strike in the Hocking valley since June 27. The loss of trade to the members of the board dren of divorced parents? Some may go with the tather some with the mother, but brotherly and sisterly affections are broken, honor, love and respect for parents are likewise crushed, and misery, great misery is the result. The objection now which is made is, that people have no real experience of each other antil they get married; it may turn out that their tam. . Children Burned at Chicago.

# CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-A number of young

children started a bonfire tc-night and colled into it a barrel containing rosin and turpentine. The barrel exploded with terific force, very seriously burning and in-uring six children, five of whom are not expected to survive. The names an ages of the seriously injured are Adam Poole, 10 years; Runnell Poole, 12 years; James Daley, 8 years; Eddie Burke, 10 years; Maggie Burke, 5 years.

the work extremely hazardous. There are now several bodies in and about the wreck now several bodies in and about the wreck, one seemingly an officer lying in his bunk. One of the engineers is lying across the top of the cylinder with his head split open. The greater portion of the bodies are in the steerage. A Boom Among Shoe Factories BOSTON, Nov. 15.-Business is nov starting up in the Lynn shoe factories and several labor unions are making a general demand for increased wages. The outters' union ask for an increase of twenty per Hamilton News

cent. all around. The manufacturers characterize the de house on Mill street was burned this fore mand as unreasonable and unwarranted. The cutters in Charles W. Varney & Co. oon. Foster, who was lying on the bed struck yesterday on account of a refusal

drunk was dragged out by his wife. M. A. Piggott of this city, has jun signed contracts for the erection of gov The Light of Asia Extinguished. rnment buildings at Galt and Orangevil The seceders from the regular salvati PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-Forepaugh's sacred white elephant, the Light of Asia, army in this city have got into trouble. The public has not patronized them as liberally as it might have, and as they are died yesterday at the winter quarters of the showman in this city. The companion of the dead animal was deeply distressed, and the whole elaphantine herd bellowed running under a good deal of expense, financial deadlock was the result. a sympathy after the beast fell over and Farmer's Mysterious Disappearance Forepaugh estimates his loss at \$52 000 RODNEY. Nov. 15 .- A sensation has

been caused in this vicinity through the An Illinois Farmer and His Wife Killed. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Two men called at disappearance of Noah Woolner, living on

the residence of Joachim Denslow, two and a half miles south of Desplaines, last night, called Denslow out into the yard, where they killed him with a club and a corn-cutter. His wife ran to his assist ance and was also attacked and killed. The purpose of the attack was robbery.

Miners' Strike Ended. over the affair. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15 .- The river coal miners' strike is at an end. The miners in the third and fourth pools went

the wholesale grocers of Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto had an interview with the minister of inland revenue asking the post ponement of the time of the act relating to canned goods coming into force. Mr. Cos-tigan said that, as the matter was a statutory enactment, nothing could be done until the new session of parliament, when Armed Men in Control of a Court House PORTLAND, On., Nov. 15 .- A despatch

received to-night from Harrington, the county seat of Lincoln county, states that orty armed men are guarding the court MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- The case agains heuse, and will not permit the records to be removed until alleged election frauds shall be investigated. Alex. Buntin, director, for undue prefer

## Deluded to Death.

Iniving if this life were all; for, although it<br/>recovered from his wounds.Definited to Default to DefaultThe main outling.Iliving if this life were all; for, although it<br/>was not the weste, howling wilderness that<br/>ingratitude to a beneficent creator oftic-<br/>apoint at the insane Asylum.<br/>OSKHOSH, Wis., Nov. 16.—A fire last<br/>ingratitude to a better. Surely, if we were<br/>tion for a better. Surely, if we were<br/>of things would satisfy us, and we should<br/>have the same contented look as the cattle<br/>torwsing in the fields. There would be a terrible<br/>mockey if our highest hopes and aspire.JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 15.—An old negro<br/>named Johnson, living near Clinton, cut<br/>his throat last night because of the election<br/>of Cleveland and Hendricks. He said he<br/>preferred death to slavery.The Basis of Compromise.<br/>LONDON, Nov. 16.—It is understood JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 15.-An old negro

A Successful Break for Liberty. DENTON, Tex., Nov. 15 .- At 6 o'clock

Bes to vard a large part of the money, also a license authorising his marriage with Carrie Roberts. He is now in Buffalo awaiting extradition. Charles Rose has also been arrested as an accessory. Their father was foreman of the Ingersoll Chronicle office for a number of years, but now lives in Toronto.
 The Wreck of the Harman Annual Statement of the Statement of the Ingersol Chronicle office abinet

HALIFAX Nov 15 -The wreck of the PERSONAL. Daniel Steinmann received considerable Lieut. Greely will write a book. next yea injury from the gale and heavy sea las week, and shows signs of breaking up. The divers assert the vessel is broken in Jos. Murphy and Miss Melleville are at the

Sir A. T. Galt and E. Galt, Montreal, are at the Queen's. two from the bridge forward, and th starboard has fallen on the cargo, making Butler is about to write a book, so the Bos ton Traveller says. Spurgeon expresses the belief that men grow better as the world grows old. Messrs. Pardee, Hardy and Treasurer Ross left for their homes on Saturday.

Alfred Edmond Brehan, a celebrated Ger-nan traveler and naturalist is dead. Henrietta Chanfrau gets the whole of her ate husband's estimate, estimated at \$60,000. HAMILTON, Nov. 15 .- Martin Foster' Queen Victoria has had carefully mounted in crystal and silver the bullet that killed Nel-

son. The late duke of Brunswick was a suitor for the hand of Queen Victoria, but Prince Albert "cut him out!" Frank Maguire, chief clerk of the St. Law-rence hote at Port Hope, spent yesterday in the city among his friends. Ruskin says he would rather have written Dean Stanley's chapter on Westminster Abbey han any one of his own books. Mr. Mowat sleeps out of town these nights and it is said his bealth is improving in conse-quence. He is at his office daily. uence. He is at his once daily. The salary of Mr. Trevelyan, who was pr noted to a position in the Enlish cabinet, hi been reduced from \$22,500 to \$10,600.

Shakespeare's daughter could not write he name. It was thought that the old man di enough scribbling for the whole family. Dr. George Willcock of Queen street west is seriously ill from the effects of an apoplep tic fit, there being grave doubts as to his re-covery. disappearance of Noah Wooner, hving on lot 3, second concession of Aldborough. Wednesday night he arose and dressed himself, with the exception of his hat and boots, and went out of doors. This is the last that was seen of him. All sorts of

covery. Prof. Lushington has been elected lord rec tor of Glasgow university. Prof. Alexander Baine was elected lord rector of Aberdeer university. last that was seen of him. All sorts of rumors are afloat, and the river will be Alfred Tennyson has of late years signed hi name only to letters to his nearest friends. I is thought the poet has some intention of run ning for office. dragged, fearing that he may have com-mitted suicide. There is great excitement

Baron Alexander von Stieglitz, the mos famous banker in Russia, died on Nov. 5 leaving a fortune of 100,000,000 roubles, on nearly \$75,000,0.0. OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- A deputation from nearly \$75,000,0.00. Dr. G. Johnston, a member of the British Medical association, claims to have had a pa tient who lived on a purely milk diet for five years. He took a gallon a day, ears. He took a gallon a day, Licut, Henry Ellison Wise, 1st Battalion o ameron's Scottish rifles, who has been ap ointed aide-de-camp to Major-General Mid-leton, has been gazetted captain. Signor Cardinal the new trees her tele

Signor Cardinali, the new tenor, has taken New York by storm, and fairly eclipsed the well-beloved Cameanini, who is henceforth 4 star only of the second magnitude. 'Bat la Praerie'' is a dusky child of the for set who lives in a Wisconsin town ether. omesteps might be taken to make the act

est who lives in a Wisconsin town at the age of 99 years, and has taken his share of run and cobacco from his earliest youth. John Fitzgerald is back in the city after re visiting the scenes of his boyhood in Ireland where he met with a warm welcome fron many friends and relatives. Mr. Fitzgeral looks as if the Emerald air agreed with him. ence over creditors of the Exchange bank was concluded to-day. Judge Monk charged strongly in favor of Buntin. The

Mr. Allison's Little Joke

There was a good joke as the Lennox ele ion trial was ended. S. H. Blake handed M

between rival missionaries.

A C. S. E. Section Foreman Killed. ST. THOMAS, Nov. 15 -John Robbins.

The Canned Goods Act.

Guilty of Undue Preference.

ection foreman on the C. S R. at Har wich, fell under a moving train and re-ceived such injuries that he died during the night. He was a resident of Welland.

wreckers from the steamanp invorat were stranded in attempting to land in a life-boat yesterday afternoon. Their boat up-set on a reef and nine were drowned, viz.: Wesley Verge and Charles Johnstone of Halifax, Lewis Lawrence and Hugh Mo-Farlane of Pictou island, George Mectan and his son, Henry Mectan, Fred. Doran and Wm. Allard of Quebec, and Arthur Brown of Liverpool.

THE CHROMO JOURNALISTS.

You should have heard the hippic guffaw of The World window on Saturday looking at the chromo of the "representative journalist", of Canada. You should also have seen how the Deacen slid past the crowd who were looking in wonderment at the portraits. The first one that had come to town had been sent to The World and put in the window for the benefit of an expectant public. Toronto is represented by the editors or proprietors of the Globe, the News, the Telegram and the Week. How Goldwin Smith is on is a mystery: he is only a contributor to the Week and neither he nor the editor nor the publisher of the Week were parties to his portrait appearthe Week were parties to his portrait appear-ing. Neither he nor they would pay \$200 to be dubbed a "representative." Either the publisher of the chromo, or some one of the "representatives" put him o in order to give tone to the prin It is openly himted that one of the Toronto representatives paid the price of the professor's nsertion. It is just possible that the professor will get out an injunction restraining the wholesale purchasers of these chromos from distributing his picture with the others. The likenesses are bad and distorted. Poor High Graham of the Montreal Star and Tom White of the Gazette are murdered. John Ross has a very faraway look. If Freed of the Spectato is that kind of a man no wonder people speal hat way of him. The picture will be kept of view in The World window for some days. Mr. Robertson, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Riordan have purchased a large number which they

will be pleased to give to whoever makes ap

THE BOY WAS RIGHT

Mr. Biggar is a young lawyer with three andles before his surname who lives on mcon street and reads The World ever morning. Friday he came into the office and said he got no paper that morning, and as a consequence he was unfitted for business. The carrier boy got a talking to from his boss. He was positive, however, that he left the paper. The boss got mad and said, "We'll ee if you leave it: take this paper and get it signed by Mr. Biggar that you have left to-morrow's copy." At half past five Saturday morning Mr. Biggar, without his initials, rushed down stairs to answer a knock at his loor; after reading over the document to see there was no legal quibble in it he signed it, and told the boy that he had learned after wards that the servant girl had been reading Friday's paper all the time he had been look

ng for it. MR. KAYJOR'S BIRD.

> Mr. Sheppard of the Grand met Mr. Kayjor f the Bill of the Play coming out of a ha

I want you to come to my house, Shep, to morrow; I'm going to have a bird for dinner I don't see the bird, Bill.

Well, I was just in tryin' to collect an ac ount from this man an' he gi'me the goose.

Indian Summer Bids Good-bye. Strong winds and moderate gales from the northwest and north; fair to cloudy, de-cidedly colder weather, with snow furries; cold to-morrow.

At New York: Republic and Aurania from iverpool; Weider from Bremen. At Liverpool: City of Berlin from New York. At London: St. Germain from New York; Empress from Galveston; Rouen from New

# Mr. Smill as a Liar.

jury, however, brought in a verdict of guilty. Buntin was admitted to bail. From the Kingston Whig. Indian Troubles in British Columbia. OTTAWA, Nov. 16.-Davie, attorney eneral of British Columbia, has gone to

From the Bobcaygeon Independent

A farmer drove into the village the othe day, and a citizen shouled from the sidewall

eneral of British Columbia, has gone to he northern coast to hold a commission of acquiry into the recent Indian troubles here, which have arisen from a dispute inquiry into the recent Indian troubles ere, which have arisen from a dispute



THOS, E. PERKINS,

~ SUICIDES.

> (Translated from the French passant by the New O Democrat.) Scarcely a day passes t read in the local column paper such an announcement "Between Wednesday night "Between Wednesday night morning the people living in Ne were suddenly roused from sle were suddenly roused from sle

ports in quick succession. The mots came from a room occu-runate lodger was found lyin lood, his hand still grasping ith which the death wound icted. "Mr. X— was 57 years of ag ne income, and had all that is take a man comfortable and ause of his rash act remain news."

thown," What profound grief, —what the heart, hidden despair, gnaw could impel such fortunate bei mit suicide. All sorts of t formed, all imaginable love discussed, but as nothing is eve discussed, but as word "imaging discovered, the word "myster placed after the record of each A letter found upon the table these "suicides without cause doubtless the night before, with found its way into our hands. it has some interest. It rever reasonabiling those great secret of that people always try to disco motive for such acts of despe shows the slow succession of the shows the slow succession of all miseries of life, the fatal diso of a lonely existence whose d long vanished; it gives at least for those tragic ends which can understood by the nervous and

Here is the letter :

It is midnight. When I finished this letter. I will ki Why? I shall try to state why deed for the sake of anyone who this letter, but for my own sake-my failing resolve, -- to fully con self of the fatal necessity for an could, in any case, only be could, in any case, only be more or less time.

I was brought up by good simp parents who believed in everyth I believed like they. My dream lasted a long time ;-now that its last shreds have fall

For several years back a peor nomenon has been taking place w All those incidents of life which i time seemed to me resplendent s All those medicals of the which is time seemed to me resplendent a appeared all at once to lose their -to become colorless. The m facts has been made manifest to its brutal reality; and the true tion of love has disgusted me w protical contains poetical ecstasies

We are the eternal playthings sions—at once senseless and cha delusions ever renewed as soon

pelled. Growing old, I had already had share of the horrible miseries of re vain effort, of foolish hope, when, evening, after dinner, a new light to me to illuminate all things and their universal hollowness. Once, I used to be joyful 1 Even charmed. me,—women passing lights and shadows of streets,—the places I lived in; and I felt an even in the appearance and form clothes. But the everInsting repe the same visions has resulted in fill heart with lassitude and ennul, the sight of the same scene would one who should go every night to t one who should go every night to t

theatre. Every day, for thirty years, risen at the same hour; and every thirty years, in the same restan have been served at the same hom the same dishes brought by d

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W. F. MACLEAN MONDAY MORNING. NOV. 17, 1884.

The Methodist University. An article in the shape of an address t the alumni and friends of Victoria univer sity appears in the V. P. Journal for this th, taking the ground that something must be done at once if Victoria is not to come to a standstill. She has reached the highest limit of development under pres ent conditions. Two courses are open remain independent and raise a large e in advance, which he thinks would remove dowment from among the adherents of the their objections to letting her go. Then methodist church; remove to Toronto and go into some kind of consolidatio with the provincial institution. The article admits that the denomination is backward in giving money for the purposes of edu Why they are so has often been

pointed out in these columns: ordinary lay men will not give money to endow college that are engaging in unnecessary work, such as teaching literature and science when this work is better done by the state university, and when there is a more im perative demand for missions, for increased allowances to preachers, and a ministry better trained in theology. They think it

Letters from General Gordon, dated a sufficient to support a hall in divinity, let ecently as Nov. 4, have been received by alone faculties in arts, law and medicine. Lord Wolseley. This is encouraging, The article endeavors to state fairly the specially as the gallant prisoner in Khar two sides of the issue. The facts presented um says that he is still able to hold out in favor of confederation however seem to us to outweigh completely the other side, gainst the mahdi.

and we insert a portion of the article else The so-called "Christian Reader" who where. Especially is the appeal a strong has been vilifying University college must one in favor of a tille national university in urely by this time feel "crushed again. Toronto, where there will be a commingling "Another Christian Reader" has pointed of students of different denominations, and ut to him that he has been hoaxed -: where only, under the circumstances, i mild way of looking at it it seems to us will be possible to build up a strong uniand mentions nearly a dozen reverends as ersity-in fact, the most promising one on nembers -past and present-of the senate the continent. We are convinced that the The daily meetings of the Y.M.C.A., too, great body of methodists take the practiduring the past week, and their petition cal, take the dollars-and-cents view of the for a building should not be lost upon "A situation, and we are further glad to know Christian Reader.' that many of those who opposed remova to Toronto are now inclined at least to

The recent collisions and fires at sea ar consider, to look with favor on the proposi apt to lead one to think whether there tion. They admit that removal does not could not be proposed some method by involve extinction : but that the outcome will be a "New Victoria" of new life, new

French is spoken down below. Mayor Beaudry is perhaps more blamable than the chief-of-police. He is ignorant, and Toronto, Nov. 14, 1884.' what is more discreditable, is of opinion Night Street Cars. that Chiniquy or his followers are proper To the Editor of The World. bjects of attack to a mob of French Can.

persons alike when he failed to protect to Chiniquy's followers in the recent riot in that city. The protestant ministers held a

meeting and properly protested against his conduct on that occasion. British law

knows no religion and we believe British

law still covers this dominion even though

choice lots \$2.15 was the outside figure.

There are only two coaling stations in the

Pacific, viz. : Vancouver Island and Ta-

now stand.

gest and would advise the running of cars It is said to be quite on the cards that at half-hour intervals, from 12 to 1.30 a.m., starting from King and Yonge street ohn A. will offer Hon. Alex. Mackenzie corner. At present the last cars on Yonge he lieutenant-governership of Ontario. If and Queen streets leave there at 11.35 and 11.30 respectively, and the experiment should be made on these old routes. Our whole social fabric would be benefitted. he offer were made, even though Mr. Mackenzie declined, it would nevertheess be regarded as a good stroke of policy on the part of the "old man" as parties

whole social labric would be beneficed. Anyone who goes to any social gathering knows that many have to depart at say 11 o'clock to eatch the last car, but who would stay until the gathering broke up at a usual hour, and all would pay their 'ten cents and ride home instead of trudging it as they have to who are unable to hire coupes. About 15,000 barrels of apples were exorted from Montreal last week. The arket was weak and depressed, good ruit selling at from \$1.75 to \$2, while for

travelers who are frequently landed at the Union station after the last car has gone Somebody writing to the Montreal Witand have to choose between a walk with a heavy valise or a \$2 hack bill. Success to your efforts. "THE BUGLER." ess suggests that a subscription be got up to pay the nuns of Longue Pointe saylum your efforts. for one year's keep of Rose Lynam

> To the Editor of The World. SIR: I read with alarm the stat

be settled by competent authorities in the upper province, who would have no local

The Great Eastern is being put to use as carrier of European goods to the New Orleans exhibition. Another use to which change of principle on his part. FRONTENAC, o put this enormous vessel would be to tilize it as a moveable coaling station,

SIR : Being a property-holder in Western

University Consolidation. From the V. P. Journal, Cobourg Should the confederation scheme be car

anticipate, it means something: an annual loss of \$50,000 financially to Cobourg; an immense gain financially to Toronto; a new impetus given to the cause of higher education; the formation of the strongest, most promising university on the contin-ent; the commingling of students of all sects; the prospect of a true university for Canada. To the last two points grant a

to have been imposed and which ought to be abolished with the least possible delay In reply to this I beg to call your attent tion to the fact that the duties do exis both on wheat and flour ; we claim that they should be so regulated as to give the same amount of protection to the milling interests that other industries received That is all we ask and think it should be That is all we ask, and think it show conceded. C. WHITLAW, preside the Dominion Millers' association. dent of

These late cars would also be a boon t

Principal Grant and Mingston,

emove her forth with to one of the Ontario sylums, and let the question of her sanity

or other prejudices in the matter.

Kingston, Nov. 14. So Do We-Ask Mr. Abell.

Toronto, on which I have to pay annually about \$60 taxes, I would like to know

ried out as favorably as some of our friends

noment's notice. The continuance of sect chools generates sect partyism: the con-ederation would bring together in daily intercourse the intelligent young men of all the denominations, thus giving rise to could not be proposed some method by which, even if it must needs be that colli-tions, and opening up the possibility of an eight and free take place, they may be earlier confederation of the great sects of

SIR: I would go farther than you sug-

in your paper of yesterday (Thursday) that Principal Grant of Queen's coll-

that Principal Grant of Queen's conlege was willing to move the institution to To-ronto if the inducements offered were sat-isfactory. You can just make up your mind to this thist the people of Kingston, of whom I am one, will never consent to that. Whatever Dr. Grant's desire may be we have got him too tight for any such charge of venerale on his part

To the Editor of The World.

when the new Abell agricultural implement works are to be started, and if the build ng is complete, why its occupation has een so long delayed? SUBSCRIBER. ing is

chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 14c; cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Veni-son, carcase, §4.50 to §5.50; haunches, §7 to §8: Pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12½c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Egga, 21c to 25c. Turkeya, 75c to \$1.50. Chicks 14e to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12kc. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chick-ens, 35c to 45c. Geese, 60c to 70c. Ducks, 50c to '70c. Partridges 65c per brrce. Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 50c. Apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50. Cabbages, 15c to 20c. Oniors, 60c to 70c per bushel. Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c per bag.

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Nov. 15. owing transactions took place of the local stock exchange to-day: Montreal 5 shares at 1851. Toronto, 20-20 and 10 at 170 xd. Merchants, 10 at 1101. Com erce, 25,20 at 1161. Federal, 10 at 461

The opening, closing, highest an prices in the leading stocks were

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merce, 25,20 at 116<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Federal, 10 at 46<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Dominion Telegraph, 26 at 77. Montreal Closing Prices-Montreal 186 asked, 185 offered. Ontario xd. 104<sup>4</sup>/<sub>3</sub> offered. Molsons 110 asked, 107 offered. Toronto xd. 171 asked, 170 offered. Mer-chants' 107<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> asked, 107 offered. Northwest Land 39s asked, 37s 6d offered. Federal 46 asked, 43 offered. Montreal Telegraph 111<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> offered. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation 57 asked, 56 offered. City Pass. 113<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> asked, 112<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> offered. Gas 175<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> asked, 175 offered. Dundas Cotton 30 asked, 20 offered. Ste rling Bills were quoted in New York

Sterling bills were quoted in New York. to-day as follows: Three days, \$4.85; sixty days, \$4.81. Cable advices from London to-day quote

Cable advices from London to-day quote Hudson Bay company's share at 243, and North West Land at 41s 3d.
NEW YORK, NOV. 15.—Wall street was rather dull to day, and the general fendency was bearish. The stocks which were foremost in the rise of the past few. days were the weakest. Union Pacific 14, St. Paul 13, North West 13, and Lake Shore 14. The closing prices were : B. Q. 1193, C. H. 874, C. S. 305, D. H. 86, D. L. 1043, E. R. 13, J. C. 403, K. T. 154, L. N. 2443, L. S. 665, P. W. 505, N. Q. 423, N. W. 86, P. M. 505, R. R. 224, S. P. 744, T. R. 11, N. X. 1234, U. P. 51<sup>8</sup>, W. U. 60<sup>3</sup>, M. N. C. 71<sup>3</sup>, X. C. 33, X. K. 13, X. N. 93, W. S. B. 392, Y. Q. 94. The opening, closing, highest and lowest

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it. As a consequence the mortality is very great. Not long ago it was our privilege to converse at some length with Mr. T. B. Deacon of Goderich who has served in her majesty's Indian army over 17 years. To our inquiry on how the climate affects the health of foreigners, he said: "Well, one does not notice the change at first unless the dry and hot season is on. Indeed I endured the damp hot of winter and the dry heat of summer very well for many years. Not until 1877 did I begin to feel knocked up entirely. Then I lost flesh rapidly, my appetite was that capricious that I could find nothing agreeable, my bowels were stupidly torpid, my spirit was gone directly I wanted any vim, I got that yellow that I looked very like a lemon, and my legs swelled like in size to an elephant's. And sure enough I was weak ! No, I had no pain at all. I was simply quietly wasting away, my system being completely saturated with malaria. None of the army physicians could help me, and I finally went home for treatment but the London medical men

About 1000 bushels of wheat were mar keted to-day. The price ruled from 70c to 73c. The barley trade was brisk. Over

73c. The balley trade was oright. Our 7000 bushels sold at 53c to 69c, the bulk bringing 60c to 65c. Oats, 300 bushels sold at 33c to 34c. Peas ruled at 58c to 60c. Rye 59c; none offering. Timothy sold at \$12 to \$15; clover \$8 to \$11, and straw \$8 to \$9. About seventy loads were sold. LAWRENCE MARKET. -- Beef, roast He to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 134c. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c.

nd we will stick to our own country.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 30 COLBORNE STREET, Orders by mail promptly executed. 135

The earl of Dufferin, our late goy eneral, is evidently a man of destiny His appointment to the viceroyalty of India is a deserved honor, and he will have the

he has no sinecure. English rule in India a a difficult thing to maintain as the late master-General Fawcett often point edly told parliament-for it is one civiliza edly told parliament—for it is one civiliza-tion attempting to rule another on it own domain. Moreover, the ruling class will always be in a minority because the climate is so exacting that Englishmen cannot col-onize the country in any considerable num-bers. Adults cannot long abide there without a change of climate, and children born there off Caucasian parents, "invari-ably die if they are kept in the country over six years.

over six years. India has many natural advantages over other English dependencies, but Canada has a more healthful climate, and she is not ent of aliens.

The heat of the low lands of India is some-thing dreadful, the average being over 80 degrees. In the dry season the glass often registers 120°. Most of the wealthy class can flee to the mountains in summer, but the army officers and men have to endure it. As a consequence the mostality is yery

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treatment but the London medical men gave it up when they saw me and learned that I had been soldiering in India. Quite given out, I came to Canada, but got no help here, either. I had about made up my mind that it was all up with me, but by a very fortunate turn of circumstances I began to use the famous Warner's safe cure, and when I had taken nine bottles I got to be a strong and healthy man, having run from 92 to 142 lbs., the most I ever weighed. I have not had to take a drop of medicine in over a twelvemonth. NoI shall not go back to India, and I don't advise any of my friends either here or at home to go there. The Caucasian has no business there whatever." Some of us may at times feel like finding Some of us may at times feel like findin little fault with our cold dominion, bu take it all in all we have a climate muc preferable to that of "India's coral strands,

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INDIA AND CANADA.

vigor, new usefulness, and a greater instrument for good than ever.

Future Politicians in Training. A few weeks ago, in an article on "Men Wanted in Ontario," we pointed out that Quebec appeared to be ahead of the upper province in the matter of encouraging young men to come forward and take a hand in politics. We said that down there the pressure of active, aspiring young men towards the front in politics was particularly noticeable among the French. As the old French leaders drop out there will be no lack of young men pretty well trained in the political arena and ready to take their places, on both sides respectively. In Ontario, however, the number of young men available for taking prominent posi tions, known to be competent, and "in sight" as the grain dealers say, is certainly small for the population and the importance of the province. And we added that, of the two parties here, the conservatives were worse off than the reformers for a visible supply of clever young politicians Our friends down below are evidently determined to keep the thing up, too. "mimic parliament," after the dominion parliament, has been organized in Mon treal, and the "members" are going into the business with a good deal of vim and vigor.

The Aiguillette Must Go. It has been ordered that the aignificate of the queen's aides de camp shall not be worn with regimental uniform by officers appeinted from the regular forces, militia and yeomanry, nor by those appointed from the voluniters when doing duty with their corps. This regu-lation does not, however, apply to members of the royal family.

Our respected fellowtownsman, Col. Gzowski, is the only one in these parts affected by the order. Whether the colonel's health will be impaired by the want of this comforting part of the military dress remains yet to be seen. Her majesty, we fear, had not the rigor of the Canadian climate in view when she made the order. Quotations are made from letter of Rev. D. For it was useful as a lung protector and was also handy to hang gloves and spurs on, and was always servicable to tie around the queen's trunk or to tie up a spring whenever her carriage broke down in her near at hand. travels over the bad roads attended by her faithful and well-beloved aides. The aiguillette is of braided cord and hangs across the breast from one shoulder to the other. The gallant colonel has the sympathy of the whole country in his bereavement.

Get a Slip in the Door.

nodified as regards their disastrous effects. the christian churches. A university we modified as regards their disastrons effects. In the investigation into the case of the burning of the Saguenay at Murray bay, it was shown that in each stateroom was z card showing the position in which each officer stood for manning the boats in case of accident. It appears to us that a very officer stood for manning the boas in every simple elaboration of this plan might be made most efficient. If every person on in the every were required and an every were required and board-passengers and crew-were regu-harimous endowment must be placed at her disposal. The ways of "old vic." are larly drilled say for the first week of the voyage and thus taught the places each was to occupy in case of fire, wreck or collision the process of manning the boats and leav-the visual drive the visual drive ing the ship would be wonderfully simplified. Anyone who has made a few ocean voyages will admit that this daily parade would not be looked upon as any hardship Time too often hangs heavily upon one's hands, and the variety of being obliged to do something would be charming.

The flow of gold from Europe to New York still continues. Foreign brokers in New York say that large shipments of gold are being made on each sailing day by steamers from Europe. The total amount ecceived last week, and known to have been ordered, is estimated at \$4,000,000. Since Oct. 1 the receipts and orders for gold agg.egate \$8,000,000. It is anticipated that fully \$20,000,000 will be im-

ported between now and February. As an evidence of the great march of modern civilization it is stated that St. Peter's church, Rome, is to be lighted with electric lights.

A correspondent writes to us in defenc of home missions as against foreign missions. In view of the recent accounts of the murder and the pillaging of the missionaries and their churches in China. "Psyche" thinks these a proof of a want of success in those missionary stations. Beaton's showing the need of help at home. "Psyche" thinks that altogether too much money and time is spent upon foreign mis sions to the exclusion of pressing wants

> The Duty on Flour and Wheat. To the Editor of The Week.

SIR,-I notice an article in your paper of Oct. 30, anent the millers' application for the duty on American flour to be in-

creased to \$1 per bbl. The millers of Can-Get a slip in the Boor. We would recommend our subscribers who have not already got them, to have a letter and paper slip affixed to their doors. The is not only handy for the postman but it ensures the punctual delivory of news-papers by carrier boys. A letter all costs but a trifle and is always handyr Taere is a gang of young thieves who fol-low ronte boys on their various deliveries, and when we they get the chance the papers is rangped up and in the course of a short time a little bundle of papers is gathered together and sold. You can't blase the doar. Chief of police Paradis of Montren-must be a poor tool or afraid to treat stil-m

A Counterfeiter Captured. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15.-Geo. A

Davis, a notorious silver dollar counter-feiter, was captured this evening. An entire outfit was secured including a number of finished coins. Less Work and Wages. TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 15. The work-

men in the spoon and fork department of Reed & Barton's were notified that hereafter they need come to work only every other week. Notice of a general reduction at the Whittenton Mills to take effect Nov. 24 has been given. Terrible Experience of Captive Sailors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Capt. James Moore, of Rockville Centre, L.I., received yesterday a letter from his nephew, Leonard Moore, first mate of the English steamship Nisero, wrecked on the coast of

steamship Alsero, wrecked on the coast of Sumatra eighteen months ago. The entire crew of the steamer, twenty-eight inen, were made prisoners by the natives and taken inland, where for eleven months they were subjected to agonizing experi-ences. Seven died of starvation, three esences. Seven died of starvation, three caped to meet a possibly worse fate in the jungle, and the remainder were finally ransomed by the British government, which paid £8000 to the rajah for their release.

The Times on Disestablishment.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Times devotes a eading article to the celebration in honor

of the centennial anniversary of the con-secration of the first bishop of the Amori-can episcopal church. It says: If ever it is separated from state the Church of Eng-land may learn from American precedent that it need not fear extinction or humili-tion. that it need not fear extinction or humili-ation. The American church hasist an example which the English church would do well to imitate in enlisting the services of laymen on an equal footing with the clergy. The Times believes yesterday's commemoration services will do much to promote a spirit of good will between the two great branches of the Anglican church.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. creased to \$1 per bbl. The millers of Can-ada claim that if we are to have a national policy, that they are as much entitled to

60c per bag. Turnipa, 35c to 40c per bag. Parsnips, 60c to 75c per bag. Chicago, Nov. 15.—The market to-day was dull. Prices ruled easier. 
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Jan.... Feb..... Feb..... 7.00 6.95 7.00 6.95 OIL CITY, Nov. 15.—Oil opened 68; closé, 70; highest, 70‡; lowest, 68, OSWEGO, Nov. 15.—Barley unchanged; cales, 10,000 bushels of No. 2 Canada at 70½c; 11,000 Canada, by sample, at 73c; extra Canada held at 75½c. Canal freights —Barley, 3½c to New York; 3c to Albany.

-Barley, 3% to New York; 3c to Albany. MowrkeAL, Nov. 15.—Flour—Receipts 1800 brls., sales 125 brls. superior extra at 8%.90. Market quiet and unchanged. Beerbohm's London cable to-day says: Floating cargoes—Wheat, dull; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat, inactive; maize, fquiet. Liverpool—Spot wheat, rather more inquiry: maize, steadily held. Paris—Wheat and flour, steady.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15, 11.30 a.m. -Flou LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15, 11.30 a.m. —Flour, 10s to 11s 6.j; spring wheat, 6s 6d to 6s 7d; red winter, 6s 1d to 6s 43; No. 4 California, 6s 6d to 6s. 10d; No. 2 California, 6s 4d to 6s 6d, Corn, 5s 6d. Barley 5s 6d. Oats, 5s 5d. Peas, 5s 11d. Pork 75s. Lard, 38s 6d. Bason, long clear, 46s; short elear, 47s. Tallow, 35s. Cheese, 56s 6d. Breadstuffs, steady and little doing.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Cotton quiet and

nchanged Flour--Receipts 25,000 bush.; weak; sales 10,000 bush.; No. 2 \$2.25 to weak; sales 10,000 bush.; No. 2 \$2.25 to \$2 75, superfine \$2.40 to \$2.50, common \$2.90 to 3.40, western extra \$5 to \$5.15, Minnesota extra \$5.10 to \$5.20, rest un-changed. Rye flour unchanged. Com-meal quiet at \$3 to \$3.40. Wheat—Receipta 20,000 bush.; heavy; sales 4,512,000 bush. futures and 170,000 bush. spot, exports 100,000 bush.; No. 2 red \$2c, to \$22c, No. 1 red state \$90c No. 1 white state \$24c, No. 1 red state \$250c No. 1 100,000 bush.; No. 2 red S2c, to S2jc, No. 1 red state 90c, No. 1 white state S2jc, No. 2 red Nov. 79jc, Dec. S1jc to S2jc, Rye nominal. Barley unchanged. Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 54,000 bush.; weak; sales 760,000 bush. futures and 180,000 bush. spot; No. 2 51jc to 52c, Nov. 51jc, Dec. 49jc to 49jc, May 47jc to 45jc. Oats—Recepts 58,000 bush.; lower; sales 275,000 bush. futures and 93,000 bush. spot: No. 2 32c to 324c, mixed western spot; No. 2 32c to 324c, mixed western 32c to 33c, No. 2 Nov. 314c to 324c, Dec. 314c to 324c. Hay firm. Hops steady at 16c to 22c. Coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum and tallow steady. Potatoes and eggs unchanged. Pork dull at \$14.50.

Beef quiet, Cut meats weaker; pickled bellies 7½c, middles dull, long clear 7c. Lard lower at \$7.47½. Butter and cheese uiet and unchanged

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deficately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the ju-dicions use of such articles of diet that a con-stitution may begradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency of disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-*Civil Service Gazette.* Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in packages and tins only (bl. and 1lb.) by Grocers labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeorgathic Chem ists, London, England.

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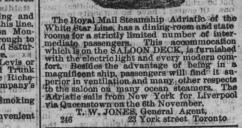
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Bon Marche. set of ostrich feathers disappeared from the millinery department of the Bon a certain fashionably-dressed lady had left the store. She was suspected of hav-ing taken them. A daily visitor at the Bon Marche, the fair correction of the store the store the fair correction of the store the store the fair correction of the store the stor left the store. She was suspected of hav-ing taken them. A daily visitor at the Bon Marche, the fair suspect pit in an appearance when the crowd of buyers was thickest Saturday. As usual she made a tour of the establishmeut. A ruleslady had left a mulf on a counter in the third flat while she went to another part of the building. When she returned the mulf was gone. So was the fair sus-pect who had been hovering round the visininity of the saleslady went down on the elevator and caught sight of the visitor as she was about to leave the

minutes protony of the visitor as the visitor. Their eyes met. A blush as of guilt sufficient different visitor of a Pinkerton detective. The fair suspect did not leave the establishment. She mingled with the crowd of customers. Less than five minutes afterwards the missing muff was back on the counter. The suspicions of the storekeeper had been verified. The fair suspect was a counter lifter. She is married, well and highly connected and dresses and lives as if both money and time were at her disposal. time were at her disposal.

See the beautiful silk plushes the Bon Marche are showing to day.

Trinity College Notes. Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer of St. Austin's

school, Castleton, Staten Island, preached, an eloquent sermon in the college chapel yesterday forenoon for the degree of B.D. The text was from Genesis 17, 1: I am the Almighty God, walk before Me and be thou perfect. The reverend gentleman

began by asking the question, "why was I made?" and proceeded to show that per-fection was the reason, citing the old and new testament. Perfection was shown to be the fulfillment of the purpose of God, and everyone might reach the goal by aim-ing at the fulfilling of the purpose for which he was reserved.

ing at the fulfiling of the purpose for which he was created. • At the regular Friday evening institute meeting E. A. Oliver, B.A., presided. T. G. A. Wright read an essay on Intelligence and Industry. The debate, Resolved, that the proposals of Jamaica for annexation be accepted, was decided in favor of the neg-ative atter a protracted discussion by H. K. Merritt and R. Harris for the affirm-ative and G. H. Broughall, B.A., and C. Scadding for the negative. "Episcopon," the college Punch, is now under preparation by the scribe, W. J. Rogers, and will shortly be read. Rev. H. G. Parker of the Philadelphia school of oratory has just completed a most successful course of lectures on elocution. E. W. Schuch is delivering a series of lectures on music to a large number of men. he was created.

E. W. Schuch is delivering a series of lectures on music to a large number of men. J. C. Swallow of the first year has been elected to the organist scholarship. The-following university subjects have been posted: English essay, The influence of the intellectual movements in England in the eighteenth century upon the subsequent development of English thought. English poem, Gen. Gordon. Latin hexameters, Ajax moriens loquitur. Greek iambics from Paradise Lost. Sermon, 2 Cor. 4, 18.

# LOOAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. There are 185 patients in the hospital. One hundred and forty-eight prisoners are in the jail, 108 of whom are males.

C. Brough has been appointed local man-ager of the Montreal bank in place of Mr. Yarker, A permit has been issued to Paull & Son for a two-story brick addition to the house of industry, to cost \$600.

Arthur Bell, of 17 Agnes street, went on a spree Saturday night, and while pro-ceeding up Terauley street took a sudden aversion to a passer by and knocked him down. A policeman lodged Bell in No. 2 station.

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Over 1250 mantles to pick from at the great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

## 'Appointments Gazetted.

David McLaws, St. Thomas, to be loca egistrar for Elgin of the high court of jusice. Francis Henry Keefer, Port Arthur, Archibald James Reid, Ingersoll, Robert Gilray, Toronto, and W. A. F. Campbell, Belleville, to be notaries public. George Creighton, James Slavin, Ernest Sharp, license commissioners for West Thunder Bay district. William Monro, township of Matilda, buillif of the sixth division

day next, Nov. 20, the archbishop will was on the west side of deer park, first have completed the 25th year of his con-secration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth Forrest hill, and affording an excellent a transmission of a lange of the local state of the second of the second of the lange o

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be presented to the archbishop; lst by the clergy, 2d by the laity of the cathedral, then by the parish of St. Paul, the oldest of the city, then by St. Mary's the second, then by St. Basil's, St. Patrick's, St. Helen's, Brockton; St. Joseph's, Leslio-ville; then follow the other parishes of the deanery of Toronto, then St. Catharines and the parishes of its deanery; then the deanery of Barrie. The addresses will not be read except the one from the cathedral but they will be handed to the archbishop by the pastor of each parish attended by one or two of the parishoners if convenient.

one or two of the parishoners if convenient. The addresses will be accompanied by the offering of each parish, a check in an en-velope. In the evening the archbishop will entertain the prelates and clergy and some lay friends at the Rossin house as the

mbat. date such a large palace coald not accomm number. Many of the priests, both from Canada and the United States, were old pupils of his grace when president of two seminaries. Four of these pupils are now bishops. The cathedral will be adorned in Many of the priests, both fro The second match between the above lubs of group A for the junior champion ship of Eastern Ontsrio was played Satur-daygreenting in the Ætnas getting two goals to the Actives one. making the total in both matches Ætnas 5, Actives 2. This leaves the Ætnas champions of group A by three goals. The Ætnas will now have to play the champions of the other groups. a most beautiful manner befitting the occa-sion. All these things will entail great expense, but they will not occur again for a long time. J. M. LAURANT, V.G. 198t. Michael's palace.

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. THE ARCHBISHOP'S JUBILEE. Ceremonics at the 25th Anniversary of His Grace's consecration. The letter appended was read in the churches throughout the R. C. diocese of Toronto yesterday: REV. SIR, --You will please to say to your people from the altar that on Thurs-day next Nov. 20. the archbishop will of Eastnor, about 11 miles from Lion's Cor. Bay and Adelaide Streets AL FISHER, . . . Nights and Saturday Matinee, comme Wednesday, Nov. 19, HOWORTH'S GREAT DOUBLE SHOW HIBERNICA & SPECIALTY CO.

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## The World's Exposition.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- Eight hun lred carloads have already been received dred carloads have averagy been received for the world's exposition, and so vast are the buildings that these exhibits are scarcely noticeable. It is estimated 5000 car loads will be received at the grounds. The commissioners of several European countries are on the ground arranging th

made for the woods. The hounds kept well in the trail and chopped him in the woods. The first up was Alex. Shields on Nettie, Mrs. James Carrathers being second on Lansdowne, Mr. Myles third on Black Cloud, Mr. Murray fourth on Don and forty others in close attendance. After the run the members dined at Oulcott's hotel, Eglinton, as the guests of Dr. Smith. Ice Palace in Central Park. NEW YORK, Nev. 15.—A number prominent business men are considering project to build an ice palace in th Central park this winter.

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Mr. Vankoughnet was rather severely injured during the play, and had to be taken off the field. No external signs of injury were visible, and a medical man on the spot expressed the opinion that per-haps an accidental blow upon the abdomen had rendered him temporarily hors de combat.

Notes.

Increasing the U. S. Cruisers. Football-Rugby.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The naval ad-visory board recommend that the navy be increased by 12 new cruisers. A match was played Saturday afternoo between the Toronto and the Trinity col-Fatal Riot in Georgia. lege football clubs, upon the grounds of the

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 16.—A riot is re-ported at Dublin, Ga., in which several persons were killed. No particulars re-ceived. latter. The Torontos put a strong team upon the field as may be seen by the names of the players: Back, Maclennan; half-backs, Bethune, Muniz and Macfarlane;

Economy. —The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-roor suites, in the purchaser going to an establish ment where they make it a specialty of manu-facturing first-class goods. T. F. Cumming 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of bein an experienced workman, who thoroughly un derstands his business. You can rest full assured of getting what you want, and a reasonable figures.

backs, Bethune, Muntz and Macfarlane; quarters, Morphy and Torrance; forwards, Blake, H., Blake, E., Thomas, Vankough-net, Hughes, Armstrong, Cameron, Bath and Boyd. The game resulted in a victory for the Torontos by 33 points to nothing. The play was loose throughout. This was more apparent, perhaps, upon the winning side than upon the losing. The Torontos once again showed very clearly their weak points: poor pass-ing and individual play rather than a team game. To say that their opponents were not a team to be afraid of is no excuse for this. DIED. MCDONNELL.-In this city on the 16th inst., at her late residence, corner King and St. Lawrence streets, Mrs. Bridget McDonnell, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral on Monday, the 17th inst., at 4.30 p'clock. Friends will please accept this inti-cuention.

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THE FRANCHIS

An awful reduction in prices of lace curtains at the great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

The Toronto Art Company Swindle. The "Toronto art company, post office box 716" is a much bigger swindle than appeared when first exposed in these columns last week. They are getting hundreds of letters daily, and many of these doubtless contain money. It is like similar swindles that have been worked all over

the States. Women and girls, who want genteel employment at good pay, are ad vertised for. Thousands answer. They vertised for. Thousands answer. They got a circular reply saying that the art company is the patentee of a pro-cess for coloring photographs; that the de-mand is so great for these pictures that the company can't color them all itself; that they want assissants whom they will pay well: and that to these assistants thay will teach the method on the receipt of one dollar advanced to box 716. Of the thou-sands who get this circular, two or three

sanda who get this circular two or three hundred send the dollar and this is the last of it. Half a dozen who have been dured of it. Half a dozen who have been duped by the "Toronto art company" called at The World on Saturday. The postal authorities ought to seize their letters at once and if the police are any good they would have the man and woman who are working the scheme under arrest by this

For sale a \$200 extra fine real South sea seal mantle for \$125 at the Bon Marche.

University College Notes.

Four young women, in addition to those already entered, will attend University college after/Christmas. They are Misses Charles of St. Catharines, Spence of Port Perry, Knox of St. Marys and Fair of Attention has been called to the remark

able similarity between a sentence in the opening paragraph of Morley Punshon's ecsay on Macaulay and one in the recently-published university prize essay on the early masters of the Italian school. The

Yarsity demands an explanation.
 S. H. Blake, Q.C., has promised \$200 towards the erection of a Young Men's Christian association hall.

Still on the Steal. During Friday night thieves visited the residence of James L. Hughes, 34 Cecil street, and ransacked every room in the

house. They carried away a gold watch, nouse. They carried away a gold watch, No. 170,579, American make, about \$100 worth of jewelry and a large sam of money. Burglars also entered the resi-dence of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, St. Mary's street, and secured over \$250 worth of jewelry. An attempt was also made to enter Mills Bros'. store, 163 King street east, but the marauders were appare frightened, leaving their tools behind.

The German School Opened.

The names of 140 children were place on the roll of the German school, which opened at Victoria street public school Saturday morning. Inspector Hughes, G. Heintzman, C. Kaughman, Thomas Brown, Ald. Stever and Ald. Walker were among these present. The German citi-zens have contributed freely to the funds of this school, which is free to German children. Mr. Balle has been appointed headmaster with Miss Gillmeyer assistant.

Look at the elegant embroidered cashmere hose, usual price \$1 25, for 75 cents at the Bon

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ourt of the united counties of Stor Jundas and Glengarry.

# The Arbitrators Adjourn.

The board of arbitrators appointed to settle matters in dispute between the city and county arising out of the annexation of Yorkville, Riverside and Brockton, met

of Yorkville, Riverside and Brockton, met in the court house Saturday. Judge Dean, of Lindsay, J. E. Smith for the city, and Wm. Mulock, Q.C., M.P., were present. City Solicitor McWillisms stated that he would not be ready to proceed with the argument until Dec. 1, and an adjournment to that date was accordingly made.

A G. T. R. Brakeman Killed. Wm. Harper, a brakeman on a G. T. H

freight train, was walking along the top of the cars near Parkhill Saturday morning the cars near Parkhill Saturday morning when he missed his footing and fell be-tween the cars. The train passed over him killing him instantly. His body was brought to Toronto and taken to his board-ing house, 236 Wellington street west. Harper was about 30 years of age. His relatives live in Michigan.

Phillips Thompson at Albert Hall.

Last evening the platform of Albert hall was occupied by Phillips Thompson, who gave a lecture on the decline of orthodoxy. The speaker quoted from many eminer divines and christian authorities, including Canon Farrar and Professor Robertso Smith, to prove his position. The Mail he also read as asserting that scepticism is the fewer their numbers would become and overwhelming christianity. Mr. Thompson was applauded heartily. the more delighted all would be who were rtunate in an invitation to what has nov

come to be looked upon as one of the social See the handsome silk plush events of Toronto. mantles worth \$70 for \$49 at the Bon Marche.

## Made a Mistake.

A. Doig, who on Wednesday was awarded the contract for supplying seven new valves for the pumping engine, discovered that he had made a serious mistake in his calcula-tions, and appeared before a special meet-ing of the waterworks.committee asking to be allowed a higher figure. The commit-tee relived Doir from his undertaking and ee relieved Doig from his undertaking and warded the contract to the next lowest

nderer, John Perkins. A Disorderly House Raided.

"There must be something dead in here,

aid one of the constables engaged in raidng No. 52 Elizabeth street Saturday night. Ing No. 52 Enizabeth street Saturday hight. The stench in the place was sickening, and the house is the dirtiest one that has been raided for years. Eliza Moore, the keeper, and Thomas Powell, a frequenter, were ar-rested and lodged in No. 2 station.

A Short Session.

After twenty minutes' work the magis rate left the bench on Saturday. John McDowell charged with stealing a prom issory note for \$150 in cash from Thomas McDowell, discharged, but on a charge of carrying a revolver he was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days. Allan Hardwick, wife beater, remanded until Monday.

## A Pickpocket Run Down.

James Cowan, alias Charles Davis, en-eavored to relieve Mrs. R. Graham of 182 Victoria street of her pocketbook at Victoria street and Wilton avenue Saturda afternoon, but she felt the hand in her pocket, and yelled "Stop thief." Constable Clarke heard the cry, and after an exciting chase ran Cowan down.

## A Landtubber's Opinion.

From the Bobcaygeon Independent. The lakes may now close at any mo-

nent. Smift assures us that the lakes are

just as likely to stay open to the end o

the mouth, as they are to close to morrow. But thes we need not state that Smiff is not much of an authority on water. for a series of services here in December.

The National Ciub at Home. The above event, which had been looked Fred Archer, che English jookey, has sailed for New York and will spend tho winter in the States, orward to with the greatest interest for

some time, came off on Saturday afternoor from 4 to 8 o'clock. The "haunt of the

Bubear and Perkins rowed a race on the Chames from Putney to Mortlake Saturday or \$1000. Perkins had five seconds start bachelors" was besieged by carriages, which poured forth their fair occupants during the whole of that time. The guests nd won,

The directors of the Detroit baseball club have decided to continue in the league another year. It is thought the list of players will be completely changed. during the whole of this time. In the during-and members were received in the during-room of the club by the president, Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. Denison and Mrs. Denison, assisted by Prof. Goldwin and Mrs. Smith. Sullivan, his manager, Sheedy, and Alf. Greenfield and his manager, Fox, were in court at New York Saturday, for exami-nation on a charge of intending to engage in a prize fight. The case was adjourned. The affair was one of the most successful ever held in the city. The decorations of the building were tastaful; the dresses of the ladies were brilliant; the honorary secretary, T. J. Darling, assisted by his committee, did everything in their power

Finest quality ladies' wool shawls extra size, sold whole-sale at \$3 25, for \$2.50 at the Bon Marche. to make every one happy, and from ap-pearances they succeeded admirably; the refreshments were all that could be desired; the music of Seager's band was exquisite the floor of the dining room was perfection itself, and in fine everything passed off with such celat that it was the conviction of all present that the sooner the "bachel-ors" [of the National repeated the event Scientific and Literary.

The course of lectures and recreations a the University under the patronage of the

the University under the patronage of the Scientific and Literary society to be given by R. A. Proctor, F.R.S., and Samuel Brandram, M.A., promises to be a brilliant success. The subscription list, opened with a view of securing the engagement, has been successful and courses of this kind under the patronage of the society may soon be of regular occurrence each session.

Roller Skating.

preparation for the coming of Sir John. The Adelaide street rink was crowded They are saving their gas for the day and with skaters on rollers Saturday night. taking to coal oil in the meantime. At least so it is thought. The effect, how C. F. Go ng, the proprietor, and Mr. Dill, ever, is very doubtful. A passing tory from Newfoundland who, as in duty his manager, deserve credit for the way they conduct the rink. Parents can send bound, wished to pay his respects to the shrine of Sir John and Nicholas Flood, their children without escort. There are five instructors on hand to teach those who cannot skate. The Grenadiers' band walked up Bay street last night, and failwill be present Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

walked up Bay street last night, and fall-ing to recognize the old illumination, and thinking he had "struck" the wrong street, proceeded to York street and in the same latitude walked into the Toronto club, where he found not the brethren. Surely the chairman of fire, water and gas Fell Twenty-five Feet. A serious accident happened to a young Englishman named McKinnon Saturday can remedy this, and without endangerin the brilliancy of Sir John's reception, "I morning. He was shingling the roof of a morning. He was shingling the root of a building on Ontario street when he slipped and fell to the scaffolding, and thence to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. It was half an hour before he recovered consciousness, when he was removed to Mr. Wilmot, his employer's residence. His back is badly hurt. he lower lights be burning." Mr. Banting Takes a Holiday.

Mr. Banting, customs landing waiter at uelph, who was badly mixed up in the Lyon custom frauds, was suspended on

What's the Matter.?.

The members of the conservative club

yclept the Albany are making vigorous

Friday by Collector Heffernan, who acted under instructions from Ottawa. It is stated that both Banting and Fraser will be dismissed from the service as some startling revelations have come to light. Inspector Mewburu's report to the minister

of customs is said to implicate many others besides Lyon himself. St. James' Ward Conservatives.

At a meeting of St. James' ward Libera Conservative association officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows :

President, Marcellus Crombie; 1st vice-president, J.J. Foy; 2d vice-president, Alex. Patterson; treasurer, J. J. Fanston, and secretary, J. Baldwin Hands.

Will Mr. Mondy Come? At its meeting to day the Ministerial asociation of this city will discuss the ad-

isability of sending a deputation to meet D L Moody, the evangelist, at Buffalo next Thursday to endeavor to secure him

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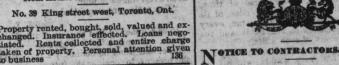
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