THE DETROIT EXTENSION.

THE C. P. R. SHAREHOLDERS CON-

see something special at P. H. Dufresne, Argonic consider are the proper boundaries. An amendment to the amendment came from Mr. Wilson that the westerly boundary be a line running parallel with K-ele-street at the rearring power.

The President spoke with great confidence of the general position of the company and stated, that while owing to the late movement of the crops of the Northwest, to the delay in completing and opening the American lines west of Sault Ste. Marie and to other similar causes the results of the year's working would fall short of earlier expections, the surplus above fixed charges would be at least as large as that of last year, and that the excellent condition of the railway, the extensive improvements made this year and the large additions to its militar condition of the railway, the extensive improvements made this year and the

The Chairman of the Labor Commission

Falls Lifeless in the Street.

Soret, Nov. 23.—General regret is felt here at the sudden death this afternoon of Chief Tribup, Grand Sachem of the Tuscarora Indian tribe, is dead, aged 76 years.

Commission. While walking on the street the judge was seen to suddenly stagger and fall on the newment. The bystanders immediately rushed to his assistance and carried him to an adjoining house where medical aid was sent for, but death had meanwhile ensued from apoplexy. Judge Armstrong was 68 years of age and had resided over ten years in the island of St. Lucy, West Indies, as chief justice. He was also for some years president of JOTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

and a limit of \$5000.

Death of a Tuscarora Chief, LockFoer, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Chief William Printup, Grand Sachem of the Tuscarora Indian tribe, is dead, aged 76 years.

Democrats Claim the U. S. House, Substitute of the limits not defined.

The result of all this is that the County Council will not incorporate Stanley this sension, but will leave it to the January session of the new council. Rever Willison of York, the leader in the council of the Stanleyites, advises his followers to get out an injunction to compel the council to incorporate them or to petition the Legislature against the annexation of any part of the disputed territory to the Junction. Until they appoint an enumer in the Junction. Until they appoint an enumer in the Junction. Until they appoint an enumer in the Junction of any part of the census taken the council cannot incorporate.

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TEETOTAL MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Dr. Oldright Says They're Not so End as
They're Painted.
Theannual open meeting of the Medical Temperance League of the medical schools was held last night, Hon. President Oldright in the resident Van Borne Points Out the Immediate Necessity of the Acquisition—
Institutions of a Favorable Vear for the Canadian Pacific.

STANLEY AND THE JUNC.

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THE ABOLITION OF TOLLGATES.

With Reeve Mallory of Vaughan in the chair the County Council last night went into committee of the whole on Reeve Bruce's (of Charles Stuart Parnell. The object was the

Call on the C. F. Adams Home Furnishing House, at their new premises, 179 Youge-airet, 4 doors north of Queen-st. Carpots on credit. BOARD OF TRADE'S COMING FETE.

PARNELL V. THE TIMES.

KNOTTY POINTS IN LAW.

What Litigants and Lawyers Contended for The Common Pleas yesterday dismissed th to other similar causes the results of the year's working would fall short of earlier expections, the surplus above fixed charges would be at least as large as that of last year, and that the excellent condition of the railway, the extensive improvements made this year and the large additions to its rolling stock and other facilities would at once be felt in reduced expenses and increased earnings.

The Run Trains into Chicago.

But when the council reassembled in the evening the Legislative and Bylaws Committed to something definite between the Legislative and Bylaws Committed of something definite between the Legislative and Bylaws Committed of something definite at all though his salary had been left at \$5000 he would accept only \$2000.

A. W. Wright of Toronto, J. J. Holland and John Costello of Pittsburg and John Levin of Detroit were elected members of expenses and increased earnings.

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But when the council reassembled in the evening the Legislative and Bylaws Committed of something definite at all man and provided in the evening the Legislative and Bylaws Committed of something definite at all man and the senting of something definite to show that the second an nual banque to the Toronto Board of Trade will be a unique success. The affair will be where it was when first brought up. In committee of the whole the council proceeded to work upon the report which recommended to the two work upon the report which recommended to the two provided to the council proceeded to work upon the center the second and much beautiful to the council proceeded to work upon the cent

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IMMORAL PUBLICATIONS. IN EXAMINATION OF THE MAILS TO

The Federal Government has purchased a new coal depot at Levis for the Intercolonial Railway.

Mr. E. T. Galt, son of Sir A. T. Galt and secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Coal and Navigation Company, was here to-day on his return from England, where it is understood he has made arrangements for obtaining sufficient capital to change the gauge of the road from Dummore to Lethbridge from narrow to standard gauge and also to extend the road from Lethbridge for marrow to standard gauge and also to extend the road from Lethbridge for marrow to standard gauge and also to extend the road from Lethbridge from a meeting of Council to-day but it is understood only routine business was said that the gentleman of dakinds intends to fix said that the gentleman of caking the trade of those regions, and with what he has already picked up by his recent trip to Newfoundland and Laurador he will be ineard from at the next session of Parliament on important commercial topics.

The World noticed Mr. Hamilton Parke of Connor, Q.C., the rosy-posy member for South Bruce in the legislature, ulring his fine form and his long ulster in King-street yesterday afternoon. Mr. O'Connor always looks lone-some in the streets of Toronto when he has not Mr. J. B. Freeman and Sheriff Widdifield with him.

Jenkins', 108 Queen east, imports direct and settle Japanese goods at wonderfully

Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolphe Caron left for Quebec this afternoon. Sir Hector will return on Tuesday.

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THE G.G.F.G. DIFFICULTY

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NARY A CHRISTMAS BOX. The Minister of Customs Props Into the

toms, arrived in the city yesterday, and after lunching at the Queen's went straight to the Custom House. There was a great craning of necks among the officials when it was known that the Minister was in the building. Mr. that the Minister was in the building. Mr. that the Minister was in the building. Mr. Troposals Whice are all Negatived—The Parnell Commission.

had just dropped into town to make a Christmas present to some one of the vacant collectorship. Our argus-eyed reporters were unable to learn, however, that the good Santa Claus from Belleville had any such intention had just dropped into town to make a Christin his mind. It was merely a departmental

permanent bridge of the Red River Valley Railroad. The river is at present crossed on a temporary treatle bridge.

The mayoralty question is beginning to attract considerable attention. A meeting of French Canadians was held last night and eleven candidates were proposed. These were winnowed down to two: Ald. These were winnowed down to two: Ald. The C. E. replied that he was not after it.

John H. Beaty and Mr. Small were walking down the other side of the street, and neither of them looked as if they would refuse

Notes of Politics and the Politicians. Goldwin Smith has been invited to deliver an address before the New York Chamber of

but Jenkins', 108 Queen east, imports direct and sells Japanese goods at wonderfully low prices.

VISIT DINEEN'S BUR HOUSE. A Grand Opportunity to Buy Furs.

AMENDMENTS REJECTED

Hou, Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Cus- THE LAND PURCHASE BILL IN THE

With Surveyor and Acting Collector Douglas Commons to-night Mr. W. H. Smith moved and Chief Clerk McLean they passed nearly that the rule compelling adjournment at the whole of the afternoon looking over the midnight be again suspended to enable the midnight be again suspended to enable the affairs of the port.

By some it was whispered that the Minister

Land Purchase Bill. Carried, 1 95 to 159.

> 148. Mr. Nolan (Home Ruler) moved that pur-Mr. Noisa (Home Kaler) moved that purchasing tenants be allowed also to purchase grass land in the neighborhood of their holdings. Negatived, 159 to 128.
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> Sir B. Walter Foster (Lib.) moved to reduce the amount of the grant to £1,500,000. Rejected, 212 to 154.

The Parnell Commission. the Parnell Commission to-day Inspector of Police Huggins testified concerning outrages at Castle Island, County Kerry. From November, 1882, to September, 1884, 160 outrages had been committed. He denied that he was employed by The Times.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATIONS. The Osborne-Killey Mrg. Co.'s Premise Manufacturing Company's premises wer partially burnt early this morning. The loss is placed at \$60,000; insurance, \$25,000

Montreal's Daily Contribution. proke out to-night in the carpentery establishment and lumber yard of J. & E. Roberts, Lagauchetiere-street. The config-gration spread to the premises of Reinhardt Manufacturing Company, which with the stock were totally destroyed. The damage amounts to \$25,000. Several other-premises suffered serious loss.

A Big Blaze at Aylmer. city that a big fire is in progress at Aylmer

ce yesterday, but there was not a great il of money put up. Nearly all the bets de were at even money. A couple of taburg men were at a down town resort the an alleged big beodle, and all the emer money they produced was eagerly ten up. It is expected to-day, however, at large sums will be staked. There are

SOME REMARKABLE LEAPS. enticated Jumping Perform matic News will, no doubt, be of interest, the writer: On Jan. 24, 1738, the Charlh the Lord Hartington of the time rode is this would be very good form even in days of long-necked spurs and cutting.

In 1753, Sir Charles Turner, kept foxhounds in Yorkshire, and d about Kirkleatham, rode a jumping h which deserves to be mentioned,

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They say the wind is very ill.

At east's got in the neighborhood. was much acceptable to the circumstance. There was a disposition to laugh at him, but the owner of the horse took heed of the remark, and it is a fact that this animal aftermark. mark, and it is a fact that this animal afterward wom nine or ten races, without exception on left-hand decourses, and never won the other way round. Requefort, it occurs to me, is another hand every which is a jumper, and the horse I have just been speaking of rationly on the flat. No one, however could keep Requefort straight on a right-handed course, as at Sandawn I think I once described how a number of Mr. Arthur Yates' boys stood on one occasion at the top of the hill away beyond the stands to drive the horse back, and prevent him from running out there, but he

B THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The Young People's Association and the Assistant Minister—A Presentation.

The Church of the Redeemer Young People's Association held a meeting in the school-room on Thursday evening, to which the members of the congregation and others were invited, almost all of whom were present.

and character; and secondly, as to its speed, in which the limit has been undoubtedly reached. We have faster horses than our grandfathers, but it is not likely that our grandfathers but it is not likely that our grandfathers will have a faster breed than we have now.

In the case of trotters there has been a consignather is strong. Two contignathers is strong. Two contignations in the case of trotters there has been a case to be consignated in the case of trotters there has been a case of speed. The fastest record is 2.08\frac{3}{2}\$. Less than a dozen horses have ever trotted in less than 2.14.

The best record in running was made in Luciuville, the time being 1.39\frac{3}{2}\$.

The speaker showed a table, on which were the number of horses in the last few years which had made a record within five seconds of this time.

The nearest that any horse has come to this record is 1.10, which was done last year. A very large numb r of horses have made their record but once. There are many that have made as fast time as those that have records, but in not winning the race-they got no record. The record as it now stands may be lowered. When I said that speed had reached its maximum I didn't think but that better time would be made. I think about 1.39 will be the speed of runners. Hereafter breeders will be expected to keep up this high standard of excellence rather than to making better time. I believe the thoroughbred has finished his evolution.—New Haven Journal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The once celebrated pugitist and trainer, Johanie Roache, died here sosteday afternoon. He trained Ryan whet he fought Sullivan for the championship of America near New Orleans.

Tommy Tittlemouse's Sovereigns.
ondon, Nov. 23.—The race for the Lanca
re stakes of 500 sovereigns at the Manches
to stakes of 500 sovereigns at the Manches er meeting to-day was won by Whipp's Tor ittlemouse, Houghton's Arundel second-ir F. Johnstone's The Shrew third.

Jack Chinn Indicted.

ELE, Kv., Nov. 23.—Jack Chinn has loted at Newport. Ky., for cutting or J. M., Dowling at the Latonia fall

Catcher Collins would like to become a mem-per of the new International Association club

tond of himself.

They say the wind is very ill
That doesn't blow to some one good
And Robinson has filled the bill—
At east's got in the neighborhood.

His taking off was very gad; But if we pause for once to think, "I would certainly have been as bad Had some one else consumed that drink.

All Roads Lend to Foroute.

Catarrhal Beafness, Hay Fever — A New Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and custachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.— or catarrhal discharges peculiar to females this remedy is a specific. A paniphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 west King-street, Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American. C. W. Tickell & Co., 198 King street west, (nearly opposite Rossin House), carry an extensive stock of fashionable and reliable furniture. They are constantly introducing new designs and respectfully solicit an inspection of their show rooms.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

CONCLUSION OF THE ARGUMENT IN

and not to the Divine, and as thieres because they not the Lord what is His.

And from the "Arcana Caslestia";
The angels acknowledge all good to be from the Lord, and not from themselves.

LAURENCE ALLBUTT,
Pastor of Eim-street Church of the New Jerusalem.

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**RIB Robert-street, Nov. 23.*

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From The Patt Matt Gazette,
Mr. Vizetelly, who has paid a fine of £100
at the Old Bailey for publishing English trans-Where Are the East East Aldermen?

Editor World: The Gerrard-street Don cossing is ankle deep with mud. A few wasgon loads of planks would make it decently passable at a trifling expense. Ladies are losing their rubbers in the mud. The masterly inscrivity and unconcern regarding this crossing looks as though the East End had only a corpse-like representation in the City Council.

A.

at the Old Bailey for publishing English translations of Zola, has had more experience of journalism than of publishing. He was one of the original staff of The Illustrated London News, and afterward edited The Pictorial Times, to which journal Thackeray and Douglas Jerrold and Mark Lemon were regular contributors. Mr. Viletelly's knowledge of Paris and Parsian literature is extensive and peculiar, since for 15 years he was Paris correspondent for various English for the Council.

York have united in a demand for singramage of pay and, a strike will be organized unless a satisfactory response is made to-day, but the report is unconfirmed.

The switchmen at Indianapolis have quit work in consequence of the refusal of the companies to pay them \$75 per month of 26 days, 10 hours per day.

In a collision at Irondale on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad yesterday two engineers and a fireman were killed outright and others seriously and perhaps fatally injured.

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bourne; Jas. J. Harris, New York, are at the Rossin.

M. J. Haney, Waterdown, N. Y.; J. A. S. Reid, Chicuga: Goo. McKinnon, Montreal; Col. E. B. Parsons, Sodus Point, N.Y.; E. O. H. Ermatinger, St. Thomas; J. Ryan, Brockville, are at the Queen's.

S. W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, Que., Robert Henry, Irahiford; P. Cadigan, Otfawa; Dr. Oroshyatekha, London; W. Welding, Braniford; Thomas Donnelly, Kingston; P. J. Jones, St. Thomas; J. Walsh, Hamilton; E. Mundy, Montreal; T. M. Molean, London; James Grant, Belleville; A. Ireland, Wingham; E. W. Mead, Sarnia; Thos. L. Keough, Weston, are at the Palmer.

H. McKinnon, Chief of Police, Hamilton; John Walte, Mitchell; E. B. Crompton, Brantford; J. Reidinger, New York; J. J. McNeil, Gravenhard, W. S. Wallace, Alliston; T. M. Boyne, London; A. Weir, Halifar, J. E. Stephnes, Teeswater; F. T. Mercer, Angus; N. McLean, Owen Sound; J. W. King, Ringsville; J. H. Hall, Princeton, are at the Walker.

minich. They also keep in stock poultry and the mest stiry and greamery butter in lib. The state of the few Charck. The steer of your correspondent, John H. Kelly in yesterday's issue was prompted by good intentions, but could be a stirled of the steer of the few that you will excuse the cipressions made use of an also that he will not rush into printing again so hastily. Mr. Kelly, however, is quite significantly again so hastily. Mr. Kelly, however, is cut except the few that your report of 'my last guide in presenting your report of 'my last guide in present present the state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and this I you will exceed the state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and this I may add in several particulars. For instance, in the steel of the present theology, Again, instead of the Globe having published articles in the state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and this and the sevent state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and this I was a street the state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and this I was a street the state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and the current theology, Again, instead of the Globe having published articles in the state of the 19th inst, as a incorrect, and the current theology, Again, instead of the Globe having published articles in the state of the 19th inst, as the state of the state of the 19th inst, as incorrect, and the current theology and the several part the state of the part the state of the part that the state of the par

"Like sunshine is a shady place."
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That gladdened all who saw its beauty.
A face, no doubt that beamed with health,
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And lightens every daily duty.
O how can woman whose hard life
With many, a wearing pain is rife.
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And be a power to bless and cheer?
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Proposed Service at Five Cents for the Re

sionary Society was held last evening in McMaster Hall, the President, Dr. Castle, in the chair. The recording secretary, Ms. J. O'Nell, read the annual report showing the society to be in a prosperous condition. This report was briefly commented upon by Dr. Castle, and a quartette. "Trust in the Lord "by Messra Davies, Hemeon, Norman and Sowerby, was followed by short addresses by Dr. Rand and Professor McGregor, Mr. W. T. Graham then moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. L. S. Hughson, and unanimously carried:

That the College stands in helpful relation to all departments of missionary work, and is a most important instrument of our churches in their efforts to evangelize the world.

PIERCEY-On the 14th inst., at 274 Rich CALVERT—On Nov. 20. at 342 Queen-s west, the wife of John Calvert, confection a daughter. CANNON-At 313 Seaton-street, on Nov. 2 the wife of M. J. Cinnon, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

MORTIMER—Suddenly, at his residence, 53 Sullivan-street, on the 21st Nov., John Mortimer, late of Edinburgh, Scotland.

IRV INE—On November 22, at the residence of his nephew, J. Cochran, Manning-avenue, John Irvine, in his 30th year.

Funeral Saturday at 2.30.

HALL—On the 22nd November, at the residence of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Wm. Hall, 130 Seaton-street, Charles Hall, in the 18th year of his ago. his age. Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2.30 p.m. Funeral on Saturday. Nov. 24, at 2.30 p.m.
GOULD—On Nov. 25, at the Toronto General
Hospital, of typhoid fever. Thomas Gould, dr.,
aged 33 years seven mouths and 20 days.
Funeral from General Hospital. Saturday,
24th inst., 3 o'clock sharp. Friends, and acquaintances invited to attend.
LENNOX—On Friday morning, 23rd inst., at
200 Oak street, Josephine Lennox, beloved wife
of W. A. Lennox.
Funeral from above address on Monday at 3
o'clock n.m.

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In the brave days of old.
How he spurned the tyrant custom,
How he knocked high prices low,
And at conventionalities
Dealt a mest deadly hlow,

Before this time of writing,
The young were forced to wait
To publish bans, until their hands
Unlecked the Golden Gate; Until by thrift and labor
They had stored the yellow gold
The custom this made wedded bli
A luxury for the old.

Then out spake Raymond Walker;
Of Queen Street West was he,
Lo, at this stand I'll show my hand,
And changed this trade shall be;
I'll sell my goods on credit.
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And serve the young and old alike,
As sure as I'm a man. Furniture, stoves and carpets,
Clothing and pictures, too,
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Put off the wedding day.
And later on their children's song
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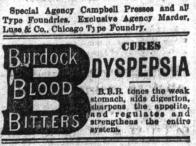
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(Signed) D. COULSON, Cashier. (Signed) D. COULSO The Bank of Toronto, ronto, October 24th, 1888,

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By order of the Board, W. J. BUCHANAN, General Manager.
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might be gaining were she simply getting two for one, and no more of it. But that is not the way the thing works.

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nor exporters calculate a cent's worth on such exchange when they decide to buy or to sell. When an English grain merchant decides to buy wheat in Canada, he does not stop to think whether some other English are some other English are some other English are in the some other lichuran is going to send dry goods, or iron, or hardware of any kind to Canada in exchange. He simply figures up what the wheat will cost him in Canada, and what profit the price in England will afford him on it, when laid down. The "exchange" and the that locality this sea-on.

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they awake from their lethargy, opened their series and to have died. India was almost wholly depopulated: Tartary and the Tartar kingdom of Kaptsohak, Megopotama, Syria, Armenia, were covered with dead bodies. Cyprus lost almost all its inhabitants, and ships without crews were seen driving about the Mediterranean, spreading the plaque where they went ashore. It was reported to Pope Clement at Avignon, that throughout the East (probably excepting China) 23,640,000 people had fallen victims to the plaque. In Venice 100,000 died, and in London at least the same number; while 124,424 franciscan friars died in Germany.

In Avignon the Pope found it necessary to consecrate the Rhone, stat bodies might be thrown into the river without delay. In Vienna, where for some time 1200 inhabitants died daily, the interment of corpess in the churchyards and within the churches was prohibited, and the dead were arranged in layers by thousands in large pits outside the city, as had been already done at Cairo, and Paris and London.

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spur line of the C. P. R. going up the valley Oudmore's house. The roads were good, the of the Don, with the main line of the C. P. R. air bracing, and the view from the crest cast. As the public already know, the C.P.R. (which is a continuation of the Davenport Company have completed their arrangements and have now partially constructed underneath is the line of the C.P.R. with a line from the Union Station easterly along its steel viaduots; directly in front the exten-the Esplanade to near Gooderham & Worts' sive works now going on in connection with distillery, and thence by a curve to the west bank of Don and along the Don Improved dreds of men and teams; many beautiful ments northerly to Winchester-street, where ravines intersecting the country in all direction to the city. the Don is crossed, and then on up the eastern tions to the south, east and west; the Don bank of that stream to where the main line of valley itself; the two paper mills; Rosedale

the C. P. R. is struck, a little to the east of the second concession of York.

The second concession of York is parallel to away to the south-east. The view in this Yonge-street and is one mile and one-eights to the east of it, but does not come much south of what is known as St. Chair-avenue on account of the ravines and hellows of the Don. Were it extended through the ravines left the site of the Junction and the location built across the ravine giving Rosedale access to Roughly speaking then East Toronto Junction lies immediately north-east of St. Clair-runs parallel with the main line but at a lower avenue and the second concession. It is im-mediately north-east of Rosedale and separated The settlement of East Toronto Junction therefrom by the ravines and is immediately north of Eastern Toronto, that is, that portion of the city just across the Don, the main

Communication With the City.

But as yet this portion of the township though but a little over two miles from the City Hall—has been almost inaccessible owing to the ravines and want of roads to the city, the only two entrances being : first to go north along the second concession until Davisvilleavenue is reached and then westerly into Yonge-street, which means a detour of over two miles, or to come southerly through the valley by Taylor Bros.' first paper mill and then by the west bank of the Don to the Don and Danforth-road and then in by Winchester or any other of the bridges of the Don, this also in volving a detour of two miles or more. But East Toronto Junction is now to be placed in city by several important avenues and a C. P. B. viaduct, and then the bridge will be variety of means of communication.

will give unlimited railway facilities in the way of numerous suburban trains, and this road will be ready not later than the first of

which is generally understood to be a Grand Trunk scheme, will also be and opened about next June. built in the spring up the valley of the Don and then through the valley of what is known Mr. Jennings, engineer of the C. P. R., has as Mud Creek to where it crosses Yonge street announced that his company will erect two in the neighborhood of Davisville. This road or more stations, one at the junction and one will also have two stations in the district above it, for the accommodation of the disknown as East Toronto.

In the matter of street and driveway accom-landation there will be several modes of direct. Mr. J. D. Edgar, who is largely interested modation there will be several modes of direct communication with the city, notably by means of a magnificent steel bridge connecting of the Belt Line, hopes to see that project in East Toronto Junction with Rosedale across operation next summer. He has engineers in the ravines now separating them, and also by the field now. That road will have two another steel bridge connecting the second concession with Moore Park, the property re- of Yonge-street near Davisville. These roads new and direct route over all that sportion of the township lying northeast of Rosedale, and In answer to the reporter Mr. Elgie said:

them considering the improvements aready done there.

The land at East Toronto Junction is all table land immediately above the Don valley, and on its crest are some of the finest villa sites in the neighborhood, and by reason of the number of suburban stations that it will have will

sion, as it would give all the owners therea very short way into the city, also avoiding the toll-gate and doing away with the local tax of the and the Junction to the city.

IN ROSEDALE, Its Many Beautics—Why East Toronto Junction and Rosedale Should Work Tegether. With the construction of the two new sub-

runs parallel with the main line but at a lower Toronto Junction will share in a part of the cost of the big Rosedale bridges, which will will principally be on the crest, immediately

After viewing the many beauties of the situation, the reporter and Mr. Elgie followed the old mill road down into the romantic valley, and then, instead of driving up the left bank by Taylor's first mill, continued through the mill property, forded the Don twice and on down the valley of the river over the line of the proposed driveway to the Win. the line of the proposed driveway to the Win-chester-street entrance to the city. This Don valley and driveway will make the finest park.

All this will be accomplished next summer. lous portion of York township will find its easiest access to Toronto through Rosedale. A Detroit real estate broker was driven n America. Make no mistake of that, As a driveway from a residence in East Toronto through Rosedale the other day. He was asked

The New Bridge.

Rallway Accommodation.

Mr. Elgie Interviewed.

into the city there will be nothing to approach what the land there ought to be worth viewed by Detroit prices. He replied, "\$150 a foot." When told it was only \$30 to \$40 a foot, that bridge. It will be of steel and cost \$18,000.
The second concession will be diverted a little here's a big fortune sure." Rescalable vises. Mr. Elgie explained the scheme for the new the improvements were nearly all paid for and to the right at Cudmore's crest, run under the pared with those in West Toronto, much further from the city are nearly double, withsprung across Mud creek ravine to Rosedale. out half the advantages and with higher taxa-

From the Rosedale end a road will be opened A Typical Resedule Residence. Rosedale has many elysiums, each one having something specially to commend itself to the lover of art or architecture, or to the May, perhaps earlier.

Next, Mr. J. D. Edgar's Belt Line, beds. The bridge will be begun in the spring of wealth, culture and elevated taste, the other will, and

can exempt himself from public haunts if he "Find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything." The picturesque beauty and rugged grandeur venient access can be had to she eastern part of the ravines, their arboraceous shades, fitting from Sherbourne-street via the Howard-street retreats of the fabled Dryades, and the magretreats of the fabled Dryades, and the mag-nificent perspective towards the city and lake are enough to inspire the poetic mind to burst residents of Rosedale for the extension of the trict, and that a first-class suburban service are enough to impire the poets mind to ourse the into song. But The World's young man not being gifted with the "divine afflatus" had to along the principal streets of that rapidly in the locality, and who is also chief promoter stick to the prose of this "work-day earth." progressing part of the city. The S. O. and Proceeding along Dale-avenue he came to a Manitoba Land Co.'s Bridge has been built gate with lodge alongside, and within the with special provisions for the extension of the grounds the lovely mansion of Mr. John Street Railway over it, and we believe at no Hoskin, Q.C., appeared in view. It is a distant day when that locality becomes part cession with Moore Park, the property recently laid out by Mr. John T. Moore and will bring all this territory within 8 minutes massive building with Gothic pointed gables of Toronto and is extensively built upon there are hardly any and tower. The grounds, eight acres in exwell be a street car service over the bridge. Both of these bridges will give direct communication between East Toronto Junction and Rosedale and Yonge-street and make a light speed.

The Union statical. Interest and tower. The grounds, eight acres in extent, are laid out with great tasts and heauty, with walks and drives, lawns and flower parteres in charming variety. It was too late n the season to see the flowers in all their have recently extended their main over t wealth of bloom and loveliness outside, but bridge for lighting the streets and for the conwhich hitherto has had very limited communiinquiries about good bargains in real estate,

action with the city.

An answer of Rosedale, and

Now you have struck the right direction for inquiries about good bargains in real estate,
look through the extensive conservatories. In Still another route will be the new driveway for there is no section with such fine lots, down the valley of the Don, which The World good streets and pretty surroundings as Rose- whole arrangements betrayed the connoisseur prices of many of the choice building lots, on has no hesitation in saying will be the finest thoroughfare in or about Toronto. This road will run up the valley of the Dou and be conmeeted by a road up the crest with East To- them considering the improvements already terms of law. Among the large collection ranging from \$10 per foot to \$40 per foot to \$40 per foot

East Torente's Location.

Coeds with what he takes in hand.

The World drove out by Yonge-street, east by Davisville-avenue, then south by the sections in receive the respective to the south by the sections in receive the respective to the south by the sections in receive the respective to the state beyond Tannery Hollow. In a surrounding all. When it plan and spread over 20 years, and would take in all the property it improves, which would be about 2 miles up the second concessway and people appeared reluctant to invest way and people appeared reluctant to invest way and people appeared rejuctant to invest there. Neither did the loan companies care to electric light purposes. make advances on property in that neighbor gate and doing away with the local tax of the township on the property that this tax would cover. Mr. Elgie intends publishing in the press a plan of the new district in a few days, This will show at a glance the nearness of Rosedale will show at a glance the nearness of Rosedale season Mr. Graham purphased a property this season Mr. Graham purphased a property in the is this: "Early in the spring I issued the plans

placed the property on the market, advertised it in The World and have sold the whole, with a small exception." On the lots sold by Mr. Graham between forty and fifty houses are now erected, or in course of erection. During the two years Mr. Graham has sold from three built across the ravine giving Rosedale access to these stations. An equitable arrangement can be reached by which the property own ers of East Toronto, Junction will also also be to lour thousand feet frontage in that locality and some of it has been reself at greatly advanced prices. "A great advantage," Mr. Graham states, "is the demand for houses out to four thousand feet frontage in that locality there, almost everyone being rented before completed, and rents are better, consequently the investment is better." Like all others who open up their property. East Toronto Junction and Resedale, when connected by a part of the city. Mr. Graham has great faith north of the railway track, on the farms of bridge, will be mutually interested one in the in its future. Its comparatively short distance

> Mr. James Scarth's Views.
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> One of the most competent men to speak with authority on Rosedale land property is Mr. James L. Scarth, York Chambers, To ronto-street. His connection with the Scot tish Ontario and Manitoba Land Company has given him opportunities of becoming thoroughly conversant with the land question in all its phases. In an interview with The World he expressed himself thoroughly confident of the future of Rosedale. The Scottish Ontario and Manitoba Land Company, which he represents, are largely interested in Rose-dale and have on the market at present a very attractive property. Ever since of 1882 when the S. O. and M. Land Co. opened up an easy and convenient way o ccess to the Rosedale Park property, by the construction of the magnificent iron bridge across the Silver Creek ravine, their beautiful property has been one of the chief sources of attraction for the citizens of Toronto who are lovers of the picturesque and to all tourists visiting Toronto. The western part of the property is only a few minutes' walk from Yonge-street via Roxborough-street, and con-

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The citizens of Toronto by this time have a good general conception of what the thriving northwestern suburb known as West Toronto that sit is not to be equaled around Toronto.

A representative of The World deve out to East Toronto the other day in company with an all others is the Belt line going to pass up and development of the city; but very few have any idea and the say yet of what promises to be Toronto's most important suburb fall, manify, that to be caused the control with the property owners to consens to the control very downers to consens to the control very downers to consens to the control very downers are suburbed and there. The first have been busy for some months in control very few have any idea and the control very few have any idea and the control very few have and provided the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided the control very few have and provided the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided for the first and the graded on the market as soil and situation are admirably adapted, and out and plaged on the market as to be entirely a passenger line and no doubt and plaged on the market as the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided from the property owners to consens to the control very few have and provided for the first and the control very few have and provided for the first and the control very few have and provided that neighborhood The World observed

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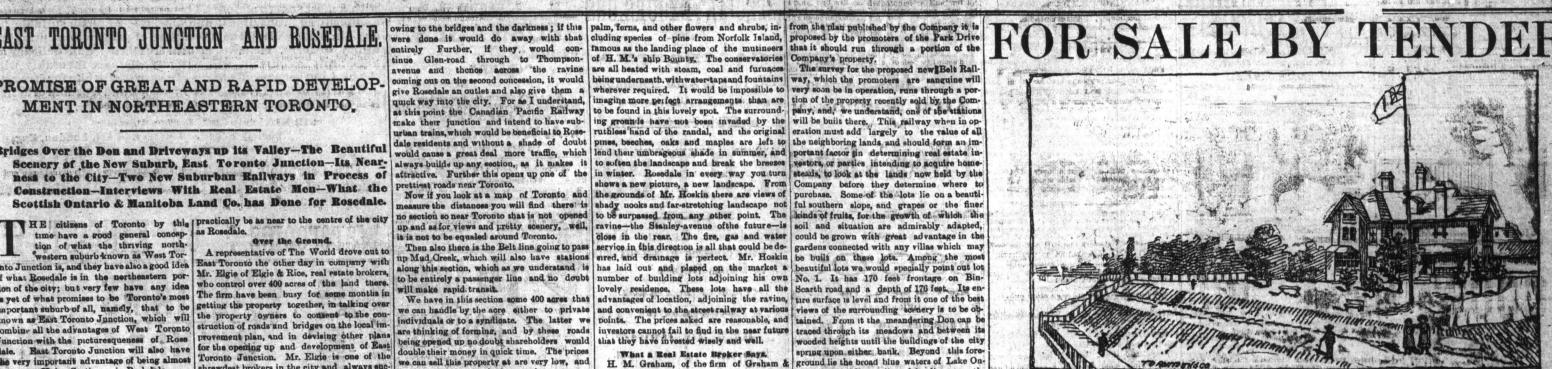
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nas just been buried, was Sir John's only surviving sister. Few, indeed, have ever been more widely and deservedly esteemed than Miss Macdonald, for the kindly and attractive nalities of head and heart which made her, it s not too much to say, a universal favorite knew her who will not sincerely grieve for her One very important factor of success in the dry goods trade is the weather and it has been to dry goods trade is the weather and it has been to very favorable during the past week. A good trade of a sorting up character has been done. No one particular line has been run upon, but there has been a generally good business. A special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the week was the advance of special feature of the sare principally in Scotland, and this tendency toward advancement is noticeable in all lines of Candian cotton manufactures. Prices seem to have touched bottom and are taking a turn upwards. There has been a good deal of heavy knitted woolen goods sold thus week, and upon the whole a good feeking pervades the whole trade. Payments have been fully up to the average, but, probably in consequence of the salvage, but, probably in consequence of the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salvage retained an unsaffected love. Her brother John and she were acre in the salva loss, and who will not feel, in the absence of

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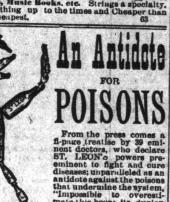
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