A NIGHT IN NEWMARKET.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 24,-Last evening

representative gathering of gentlemen from

ovation in the shape of a banquet to Mr.

BEARS BADLY BITTEN.

YESTFRDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

by the unexpected bull movement are there would be a terrible outcry. Nearly eighty delegates participate in the confermanch Northern Pacific preferred was bought. in under the rules on Saturday; C. F. The United States and Canada are well supported on both sides were Mr. Mulock, Woerischoffer, A. Cammack and H. Victor represented. Provincials from all parts of M.P., Dr. Widdifield, M.P.P., Dr. Strange, Newcomb, all wealthy. One prominent bear entered into a big bull speculation with W. K. Vanderbilt, in which he lost \$1,250,000. His fortune before this was estimated at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. He suddenly turned and led the bear campaign, and netted \$300,000 to \$400,000. The squeeze of the last two or three days has

strong and buoyant. After 2 p.m. the market was at the top of the day. Lake Shoreroseto 99½, Michigan Central 93½, Lackawana 116½, Western Union 78½ Oregon and Transcontinental 46½. Louisville and Nashville 50. Bulls in Northern Pacific state that if the bears in their stocks expect to huy in shorts, under cover of the suits. state that if the bears in their stocks expect to buy in shorts under cover of the suits brought to day they are mistaken. About 1000 shares of stock were bought in by the chairman of the stock exchange this afternoon for account of E. A. Desmarit.

The Post says the stock market again developed strength this afternoon that was the property of the municipal authorities.

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veloped strength this afternoon that was unexpected in view of the hesitincy shown in the forenoon. It indicated that the bulls are more determined and confident. The governing committee of the stock exchange to-day listed \$34,300,000 deferred income bonds of the Reading railway, \$3,750,000 general first mortgage and land grant 6 per cent gold bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, \$20,000 consol 6 per cent bonds of the St. Paul & Omaha railroad, \$4,500,000 additional 6 per cent bonds and \$4.500,000 additional 6 per cent bonds and \$8,500,000 additional stock of the Oregon Short Line railroad, and \$6,676,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the Chesa-peake, Ohio & Southwestern railway.

CONFESSING HER MURDERS.

A Kentucky Girl who Killed Two Men and Allowed Two Others to be Hanged for Her Crimes.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Oct. 23 -Last Monday Millie Walker, alias Mary Gandle, was shot fatally in Johnson county. Last night she made a dying confession, and said she had been a woman of ill-repute since her fifteenth year, when she was led astray by George Radcliffe, whom she killed for his perfidy and buried his body in a sawdust pile in Red River, Manifee county, near his father's house. Frank Thompson, who was

suspected of the crime, was captured by the mob and lynched in front of the Frenchburg jail. Millie's lips were sealed.

On Thursday, September 22, 1878, Ned Trumbo, an inoffensive colored man, was shot dead in this city. The assassination that expirement, and a reward agshot dead in this city. The assassination created great excitement, and a reward aggregating \$6500 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers. While staying at Trumbo's house she had two lovers, Hopper and Emmons, who were jealous of each other. Being slighted by the latter, Millie, in a blind rage, shot and billed Trumpon for your mentoness. the latter, Millie, in a blind rage, shot and killed Trumbo for pure wantoness. Hopper was arrested for the murder and was hanged, much to the woman's delight.

Her life since has been abandoned until she met Geoige Frankson, to whom she represented herself as good and virtous. When Frankson discovered her character he shot her, and her confession solves the mystery of five years.

of five years. ANGLICANS IN AMERICA.

Statistics Presented to the Episcopal Con

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—This is the nineteenth day of the episcopal convention. The committee on the state of the church, to whom was referred a resolution concern ing a rumor that certain ministers have introduced unauthorized ceremonies, symbolizing erroneous doctrines, reported a unanimous conclusion that this subject is beyond the competency of the committee, and that it is amply provided for by canon 22, title 1, entitled, "Of the use of the book of common prayer." The committee on the state of the church presented a final report, which states that there are in the United States 48 diocessed 15 missionary jurisdictions. 67 bishops. ceses, 15 missionary jurisdictions, 67 bishops, 2500 other clergy, and 3000 organized parishes. Since the last meeting of convention 4 bishops have died, 2 foreign missionaries A bishops have died, 2 foreign missionaries have resigned their jurisdiction, and 8 cler-cymen have been elevated to the episcopat.

The report referred to the inadequate number of candidates for hely orders, and called special attention to the work of the church

Foully Murdered by Guests. CLINTON FALLS, Ind., Oct. 24.—Las night strangers called for supper at the night strangers called to saper man farm house of James Crawford, an aged man farm house of James Crawford, and ag paring it one of the men struck her down with a club, while his companion knocked Crawford down in the same way. The men then stole fifteen dollars and left. The

THE JESUITS AT KOMF.

cupy the rooms of the students who are in the country. This important council is held to Toronto, where he is to assume a respon nuch Northern Pacific preferred was bought ence. They come from all over the world. left was the guest of the evening, and

who has no less calls over the wires than the white one.

This general meeting of the fathers is to provide for the best and safest moral and political existence of the company. One of the good determinations lately taken has been the election of a vicar or alter ego of Father Beckx, with the right of future successorship.

The newly elected man is Father Ander.

pany say the suit to be brought by J. J. Brakley, who alleges himself to be the holder of common stock, is of no importance. The Northern Pacific bond syndicate asserts that it consulted the best legal talent obtainable before taking the new second mortage, and that no injunction can stand under the charter of the company if three quarters of the preferred stockholders assent to the mortgage.

The stock market this afternoon was strong and buoyant. After 2 p.m. the market was at the top of the day. Lake

old and feeble.

This is the only time of the year when so

The Great National Fquine Fair at New

New York, Oct. 24.—The national horse show has been attended by thousands since it opened. It is a great success. The show of horseflesh is probably the finest ever seen on the continent. Following are a few of the prize winners: Mr. Keen's bay mare Phyllis, by imp. Phaeton, a beautiful preature, was awarded first prize in the brood mare class, and Mr. F. A. Schermerhorn's fine chestnut mare Spirit, daughter of Australian, took second prize. In the arch class J. B. Houston's Leopold, 1st; U. S. Grant, jr's., Linden Tree, 2.1. In the U. S. Grant, jr's., Linden Tree, 24. In the trotting service stallion department Edwin Thorne's Thorndale was awarded 1st, E. Smith's Alcantara 24. In class 14, trotting stallions, 4 years old and over, W. H. Wilson's horse Simmons, son of George Wilkes, and full brother to Rosa Wilkes, won 1st prize. For 3 year old trotting stallions L. M. Paine's William Tell, by Knickerbocker, gained 1st prize and Elizar Smith's Monta. m. Paine's William ethi, by a mith's Monte-gained 1st prize, and Elizar Smith's Monte-zums, by Alcantara, 2d. When the brood mares that had produced at least three mares that had produced at least three foals, one being a winner, appeared, the venerable favorits Goldsmith Maid, 26 years old, was the first to enter the arena. Goldsmith Maid was not a competitor. Mr. Eizur Smith's Flaxy, by Kentucky Clay, took 2d prize, the only one awarded. Considerable interest was manifested in the interest was manifested in the pony stallions, 4 years old and upward, not exceeding 14 hands. A. J. Cassatt's English bred Little Wonder, 13.3‡, took 1st prize; James McEnsee's Canadian Black Peter, 13 hands, won 24 prize.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24 - A tar-and-feather mmittee has been organized here, and is vaiting patiently the apprehension of John Edwin Palmer, a telegraph manager, who has eloped with Miss Sallie Rimmel, a hand-some blonde of 16. Her parents are people some blonde of 16. Her parents are people of wealth, and operate a number of coal mines in this section. Palmer is tall, ungainly, with bushy red hair, overhanging eyebrows, and enlarged ankles. When he walks he presents the appearance of a man on stilts. His age is 38, and Vermont is said to be his birthplace. He came to Pittsburg as a temperance lecturer. Last night he eloped with Miss Rimmell, who carried off with her \$500 belonging to her father, and left a note saying that she knew it was wrong but they couldn't help it, and the only thing they regretted was that John had a wife and seven children. The country is being scoured by forty infuriated citizens, anxious to get hold of the old hypocrite.

Burned to Death at a Fire. MIDDLEVILLE, Mich., Oct 24.—The large tore of S. B. Smith was completely destroyed by fire with a loss of \$30,000 yesterday. While endeavoring so save some day. While endeavoring so save some goods stored in an adjoining shed, Mr. Smith, Silas Geer, Charles Bundy and S. D. Welch were crushed by a falling wall. Many daring attempts were made to rescue them, but a mass of debris pinned their limbs to the ground. The heat was so intense that approach was impossible and their bodies were gradually consumed by the flames, while their writhings and shrieks of agony

Negroes Returning to Africa. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 -Letters Liberia announce the arrival of the bark Monrovia with emigrants sent by the American colonization society. The emigrants were well, and pleased with the country.

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Celebrating American Independence.

New York, Oct. 24.—The aldermen today voted in favor of appropriating \$20,000 for celebrating the centennial of the anniversary of "evacuation day" in this city.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. Mr. Edward Murphy Feasted, Flattered and Fired Out-The Northern Capital of

DR. WILD ADDRESSES THE CONVENTION AT COBOURG.

effective blackboard work. Prof. Case then (the murder of Moroney) at length. gave an interesting sketch of the growth of Sunday school music in the course of which squeeze of the last two or three days has left him but a fragment of his former fortune. The bull operators profess that the bear campaign has some to an end, and a more healthy condition of the market may be expected for some time."

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Three suits were brought against the Northern Pacific to-day by Dunning, Edsall, Hart & Fowler, Anderson & Mann and Anderson & Howland prevent the issue of new second mortgages on the ground that the original act of incorporation prohibits the company from making sny mortgage or issuing any construction bonds without the consent of congress. Congress gave consent in 1870 that the coment of the Rassalls over the wires that the white one.

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tions and holding institutes. The evening session was more largely attended than any previous one—every pew in the church was illed at 7.30. By 3 o'clock the aisles of both floor and gallery were packed by an interested audience. Prof. Case led in a service of praise, his rich voice and earnest manner calling cut a harmonious response from the vast assembly. The venerable Dr. O'Meara of Port Hope—his very face a benediction—lead in fervert prayer. By this time standing room could not be provided for late arrivals. passed endorsing the platform of the parent society. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Alexander, who replied, referring to the objects of the society. A resolution was passed recommending produce buyers, corn exchange associations, boards of trade, trades and labor councils and municipal councils to consider the subjects discussed by the farmers' council.

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Another resolution recommended the holding of conviction meetings to discuss the organization of a Farmers & People's joint stock loan and savings company.

At a meeting of school section No. 9 a resolution was passed approving of the scheme of erecting a cheese factory. It was mertioned that a subscription had been opened for purchasing a granary at Lisle railway station to establish the the farmer's council system of "neutral weighing."

The officers of No. 5 school section, Mulmur, as organized on the evening of Oct. 22, are as follows. Mr. Alexander Tupling, president; Edward Coe, treasurer; Robert Wiggins, secretary; Richard Coe, 1st vice president; Wm. Barber, 2d vice president; James Martin, 3d vice president, with twelve of an executive committee and two auditors. vided for late arrivals.

Rev. Dr. Wild delivered a characteristic address on "Christ's spirit and methods as a teacher." He said that in a commercial sense, spirit and work were capital and ensense, spirit and work were capital and en-terprise. The weather, the atmosphere affected the tone of a bell which was being cast and our spiritual surroundings affected the tone of our feelings. Understanding is what we know; wisdom is what we can apply. Understanding is bullion, wisdom is coin. Understanding is the cloth; wisdom is the made up garment. His anecdotes and illustrations were timely, and he re-ceived a grand round of applause at the

IN THE FULNESS OF YEARS.

Death of Rev. Matthew Richey, a Well-

Known Methodist.
HALIFAX, Oct. 24.—Rev. Matthew Richey,

D.D., father of the lieutenant-governor of

Nova Scotia, is dead. He was in his 81st

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—About a fortnight

ago the daughter of a well known contractor

ecame enamored of a handsome young

ctor whom she had seen on the stage at

North York Wants Separation.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 24.-A meeting was

held here yesterday, presided over by Warden Jackson, to discuss the question

of separation from Toronto. The argument which probably had most weight was contained in the speech of Mr. Wilson Gorham, who thought that as owing to the

ham, who thought that as owing to the peculiar shape of York county, it was exceedingly inconvenient for those living in the northern part to attend to public business at the present county seat, and that by separation they would escape the necessity of contributing toward the cost of expensive buildings. The meeting passed resolutions favoring separation, and making provisions for carrying out the object.

The Reform Candidate for Algoma

ROSSEAU, Oct. 24.—Reformers met to day

to select a candidate for the local house

Eleven candidates, including Mr. Bettes

the reform candidate at last election, were

ceived a grand round of applause at the close of his capital address.

Rev. G. Burnfield, B.D., of Brockville, followed in a speech on "What I have seen in Bible Lands." The rich Doric of speaker and his sousie face declared his nationality. Dr. Wild quietly stroked his beard as the speaker vigorously combatted the "stone miracle" theory when he came in his akerch to the pyramids. Mr. Barnfield held the large andience spell-bound as he described the pyramids, Mr. Barnheld held the large audience spell-bound as he described the temple of Thebes, and carried them with him in his mental trip through Egypt. This ardent Scotchman will doubtless be in demand to repeat his lecture on bible lands

Nova Scotia, is dead. He was in his slet year. He was at one time president of Victoria college Cobourg, Ont., and for aeveral years president of the Wesleyan methodist conference in Canada, and subse-quently president of the Wesleyan methodist conference of Eastern British America. hroughout the province.

Rev. H. M. Parsons of Toronto was the Rev. H. M. Parsons of Toronto was the last speaker. His subject was—"The promise of the Holy-Spirit in Sunday school work." He illustrated it with apt passages of scripture, and fully sustained his reputation as a gifted expositor of the bible and an earnest and pleasing speaker. The three speeches of this session were all excellent. The evening will long be remembered in Cobourg as one calculated to give a fresh impulse to Sunday school work and bible study. During the day a fraternal message study During the day a fraternal message was sent to the state Sunday school con-ventions of Maine and Massachusetts. The

actor whom she had seen on the stige at the opera house. Her good looks seem to have attracted his attention and an acquaintance ensued. The actor induced the girl to accompany him away from the city. The arrangements for the departure were carried on with great secrecy, and the young lady was across the border almost before her absence from Ottawa had been discovered. The girl's mother pursued the couple to New York state and prevailed upon her daughter to return home with her. The New York state and prevaled upon her daughter to return home with her. The girl consented, and strange to say no objection was effered by the actor. The girl has since been sent to a Montreal convent, and it is said she is very penitent and quite recovered from her temporary infatuation. The Latest and Best News Found in Ou W. Ross, M.P. for Middlesex, bribery by agents.

One hundred hands have been discharged from the Hudon cotton factory and seventy five from St. Anne's. The story about the scuttling of the Cana dian schooner Bungalore is pronounced by the captain to be a canard.

Rev. Mr. Gales, secretary of the Queb branch of the Dominion alliance, died yes terday morning early at Montreal. The fourth engine of the Michigan Central railway contract was despatched from the locometive works at Kingston on Monto disprove their marriage, they are per mitted to land, and the majority are said t

Regina on Nov. 28 for murder, are said to have been recently converted from the protestant to the Roman catholic faith. At Kingston a little son of Mr. Hoppin 5 years of age, while playing with a pistol had a narrow escape from being killed. The pistol exploded, the ball going through one

A Foundry Burned in Creemon CREEMORE, Ont , Oct. 24 .- J. D Trens man's foundry and contents were destroyed by fire this morning; loss about \$4000, in

chine, was buried to-day with Orange

ening of the York Assizes-The Grand Lieut. Garlington's Reply to the Sec The criminal assizes of the county of

York opened at 1 o'clock yesterday before war received to-day Lieut. Garlington's Judge Galt. The following grand jury was suswers to the questions asked by General sworn in: H. W. Eddis (foreman). R. C. Hazen after the receipt of his official report illustrated his teaching by some simple but to the only important case in the docket mence the retreat during a rapidly closing

martha Reesor. To this charge he also entered a plea of not guilty. The ccurt then rose till this morning.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Servian brought \$100,000 in gold to New York yesterday.

The losses by Tuesday night's fire at St. ouis amount to \$150,000. Two inches of snow, the first of the ses-on, fell at Bellows Falls, Vermont, yester-

Trentman & Co., Philadelphis, has failed with liabilities of \$150,000.

Peter Small, jailed for horse stealing at Belvidere, N.J., has refused food for thirteen days and still seems healthy.

The 3 per-old daughter of William Hannon Seaforth, L. I., was fately burned through playing with matches.

Capt. Drevar, who left Dover Monday in a miniature paddle boat to cross the channel, was rescued by a passing vessel. At east St. Louis forty railroad strikers have been indicted for interfering with railroads and intimidating new employes. Jesse Martin, charged with killing

negro who informed on an illicit distiller, was released from jail by a Tennessee mob. At Moberly, Mo., on Tuesday L L. Daring of Clifton was killed by his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Straub, who struck him on the

Thomas McMshon went to a dance house at Armourdale, near Kansas City, to induce his son Daniel to leave the place. The son responded by shooting his father through the heart. Andrew D. Bennett, a farmer of Craw

ford county, Penn., and an old soldier, while gunning shot himself dead. His clothes caught fire and his body was nearly Eight members of the salvation army were arrested in Watertown, N.Y., for conducting street services. They spent the night in the station house praying and

inging most of the time. Dr. Fayette Taylor, who sued the New York Metropolitan elevated railroad for damages sustained by running trains past a house he had rented for hospital purposes, secured a verdict of \$20,000 yesterdor.

During a quarrel among rolling mill hands in a St. Louis saloon Tuesday night, H. C. Baker was fatally shot. The victim had taken the place of a striker in the mill, and was accused of instigating the

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The steame Rio Janeiro, sailing Wednesday for Hong Kong, will carry about one thousand Chinamen and about \$750,000, which they carry off with them. Over eight hundred of them have been provided with return certificates. A large proportion of them on returning from China now bring women whom they claim as their wives. There being no way

Great Gale on the Atlantic Coast. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 24.—The hardest northeast gale experienced for several years has been raging since last night. Hundreds of sailing vessels left Buzzard's bay this morning, and great apprehension is felt for their safety.

In Agony and Praying for Death. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct 24 .- Two more ictims of yesterday's explosion at Kingston, Mary Quinn and Hattie Moss, died engine room.

John Lennox, killed by a threshing mathis morning in terrible agony. Lizzie
Edwards and James Steel are dying and

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Bothwell, Wm. A. Brock, Wm. Christie, of his expedition to Smith's sound. Gar-Hugh Clark, Allan Code, Richard Dunbar, lington says that had he left any of his H. R. Forbes, Wm. Forbes, Robert H. small stock of provisions at Littleton island Grey, Edwin Hambly, Thomas Lawson, he would have endangered the safety George Pearson, Edward Shuttleworth, of his men to no purpose. Had he convention met again in the presbyterian George Pearson, Edward Shuttleworth, of his men to no purpose, church After devotional exercises Rev. J. R. H. Temple, Wm. Treadway, Thos. remained a fortnight at Littleton the church of the chance of the McEwan, general secretary, led in an insti- Wadsworth and Wm. Watson. Mr. F. island for the chance of the Fenton acted as crown prosecutor until Mr. Yantio's arrival his supplies would have been Wadsworth and Wm. Watson. Mr. F.

The secretary, led in an institute exercise showing the division of the bible into books and periods, and urged a more systematic study of scripture. He lis lordship charged the jury and referred to a dangerously small margin; if she did not arrive he would have been transported to a dangerously small margin; if she did not arrive he would have to comshe did not arrive he would have to comshe did not arrive he would have been transported to a dangerously small margin; if she did not arrive he would have been transported to a dangerously small margin; if she did not arrive he would have been transported to a dangerously small margin; if she did not arrive he would have been transported to a dangerously small margin; if she growth of the association. The finance of the secretary for the secretary to the only important case in the docket

(the murder of Moroney) at length.

John and James Oliver, who defaulted at the last court, being out on bail, surrendered themselves for trial on a charge of assaulting Mortimer and Joseph Woodhouse, also father and see the retreat during a rapidly closing season with inadequate provisions, and inght not have been able to reach the Danish settlements and send home news of the disaster this year. It would then have been also father and so, at Seaton village on May 8 last. Mr. G. T. Blackstock defended them. The evidence of the assault was of a very firmsy nature, and the jury promptly acquitted them.

At 3.40 the grand jury came into court with the following: Charles Andrews, alias Morgan, feloniously murdering James Moroney on York street on Ang. 7, the same Moroney on York street on Ang. 7, the same Moroney on York street on Ang. 7, the same Moroney, no bill. Charles Andrews, ahooting with intent to kill Constable Alfred Cuddy on the same date, true bill; George Fielding, forgery and larceny, rue bill; Michael Barden, the younger, true bill; George Fielding, forgery and larceny, true bill; Michael Barden, the younger, true bill; Michael Barden, the younger, true bill; Michael Barden, the younger, true bill; George Fielding, forgers and the device and placed in the days and a shed a shead the seed as the device and placed in the days and acked as head the placed in the days and acked as head the placed in the days and acked to placed. The finances of the association were reported healthy. President McKechnie addressed the meeting briefly on the relative meeting briefly on the

wards used as an ice cream saloon and fre-quented by marines and others. Labor in the Old World.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—Secretary Weeks the Western Iron association returned from Europe to-day. He reports the condition of laborers in England, France, Belgium and Scotland very gloomy. Wages are lower than here and food higher. About a third of the puddling fornaces in the north of England are idle, and many mills re running on part time.

New York, Oct. 24. — Congressma

Kelley of Pennsylvania, returned from Eu-rope to-day much improved in health. He says the condition of the laboring classes in England is wretched, and he is a stronger pretectionist than ever.

In Favor of Uniform Time. ROME. Oct. 24.—The report of the co. mittee of the Geodetic association was adopted yesterday after an animated debate.

It favors the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian, and also recommends as the point of departure of the universal hour and cosmopolitan dates the mean noon of Greenwich. The conference hopes, if the whole world agrees to the unification of longitudes and hours, England will advance its unification weights and measures by joining the metrical convention of 1875. EL Paso, Tex., Oct. 24.—Specials from Casagrande confirm the reports of an en-

gagement between Indians and Mexican cavalry. The Mexicans refuse to tell the number of wounded and killed, but the American surgeon reports the hospital full.
The Indians have scattered and are raiding the surrounding country. The natives are in great fear.

It is Not Charlie Ross. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -C. K. Ross says ne investigated the story of the Portland youth two years ago and found it worthless. He does not believe his son was drowned by Mosher. He says there may be something in the clue recently discovered in the west and proposes to follow it up after the excitement quiets down.

The Haytian Massacre. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The Haytian consul reports that only thirty persons were killed during the massacre as Port au Prince. The difficulty with the British government growing out of the attack on the steamer Alks has been settled.

A Thousand Cottages for Laborers. LIMERICK, Oct. 24 -The poor law guardians of the Limerick union have resolved to take advantage of the laborers' act, and

Killed His Family and Suicided. NEW CORNERSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 24.-Albert Frisen, living ten miles northeast of the town, killed his wife and three children

CLOUDY TO FAIR WEATHER. TORONTO, Oct. 25, 1 a m .- Lakes: Basterly to

RAFR OVER THE SEA.

THE MEN OF MANY TRADES

MEETING OF THE ONTARIO MANUFAC-TURERS' ASSOCIATION

Mr. James Goldie, Quelph, called atter Mr. James Goldie, Quelph, called attention to the serious loss and annoyance which manufacturers and others suffered owing to the defective state of the patent laws, and a committee was appointed to act in the matter. The president was instructed to appoint a tariff committee from the executive committee. A resolution of condolence with the family of the late Hon. Issac Buchanan was family of the late Hon. Isaac Buchanan was unanimously passed, and Mr. Mark H. Irish was thanked for placing a room at the

MITCHELL, Ont., Oct. 24.—About 5 o'clock this evening a fire broke out in a two storey frame stave factory owned and operated by Mr. A. Mitchell. The building and machinery were totally destroyed, Loss about \$7000. Insured in Waterloo Mutual for \$2000.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

What if we do own Dakota land—Minister of the Interior Macph rson.

If it wasn't for that ass in the Mail who would care—Christopher Robinson, Q.C.

It all depends on whose ox is gored—Hardy & I'm making a holy show of it -The Dea

And if I'm an ass I must be a Mail ass. And if a Meil ass
Ergo a jackass—Martin J. Griffin.
Well, then, what am I?—C. W. Bunting

THE DEACON'S DREAM.
As I was asleeping on the bouleyward, On the bouleyvard, 1 thought I saw a crock full of lard, A crock full of lard, Going down the throat of a C. P. guard, PLAIN LANGUAGE TO THE NEW AR

RIVALS. Dear sir and madam, would you win Canadian admiration?
Then don't attempt to "mimic o

And pray do not perpetuate That tin-pot knight-hood folly;
And snub the tribe of "don't-che-know Remember, sir, we run ourselves

So Downing street be bothered We back our representatives — Our veice cannot be smothered One little final word and then

I'm done, because time presses, Don't let yourselves be bored to dead By windbags with addresses.

UP PERUSAL OF JOHN HEASLIP AND Who is it that his visit pays, And is not satisfied with nays; To whom it does not do to say That you are "not at home to-day?

Who is it that is so severe, Excuses he will never hear? Who never minds what pain he'd cause But executes the city's laws?

Who's hard as flint, and cold as stone Who's disagreeably well known? Who a ways, like the busy bee, Plies his hard trade industriously?

Who takes a part of all you earn, And gives you nothing in return? You do not know? I'll tell you to

-The Raga



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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 25, 188".

PHILL DOWN THE FLAG.

Has it ever struck Deacon Cameron that that Dakota business is played out? Probably it has for John is a thoughtful man. Besides it seems he has a weakness for reclining on boulevards—this is for meditation f course. We have reclined on boulevards ourself, strictly for meditatory purposes, and know how it is. Privately we will reommend to John a substitute for bouleirds when boulevards are no longer handy. it's lamp posts. Now that the winter oming on we may state, John, that lamp posts are first-class things for meditating

walks, would take a meditatory lean for a prief period against that lamp post which sindly heaven has placed opposite the Mail inflicted on the electors, the vote should be building, we would suggest to him that he would find a first-rate substitute for Da-

have held the ladder. But at least instead of fooling over those boulevards he should have been engaged in raising this nation's those who intended taking theology), could of society is to stand six feet apart and bow, in this sum total. The list of professions indignation against such flagrant and unbe created, and the anglicans show themor rub noses or turn a double somersault, and occupations is very miscellaneous government at Washington bribe Griffin to hang out that flag! Does Griffin get paid for it! Great heavens! Does Griffin think John can't see through that flimsy pretext of pasting up a consul's sign-board in the window Pitch into him, deacon! Make him haul down that flag. An indignant city rises in wrath against having that flag flaunted in its face. That flag may be flaunted out of the back window, but never out of the front. Now's your time, John, to prove yourself a patriot of the deepest dye. Make

the accursed tory haul down that flag.

passed last session by the dominion parliament, is the provision by means of which the people living within a limited area will have it within their power to prevent the with this manifestation of independent the popular wish is, however clumsy. It ment of a federal union which will include ment of the dominion is not in a position to This has often been talked of and the pal system which is entirely under the con- died out. In appearance only, however, trol of the provincial legislature. One les for after each ebb it is sure to commence son to be learned from this feature of the flowing again with greater force than be-McCarthy act referred to is that the control fore. That a union of some kind will yet of the liquor traffic, short of general prohi- take place amongst the provinces on the bition, should remain what it has been in the | jsland may be regarded as a certainty, and past, a matter of municipal administration. it will probably be hastened by the course Another is that some form of local option of events in New Guinea. The Gladstone should be incorporated into the municipal government decline to be a party to the

one of the strongest reasons for doing it. All for French convicts. This has led to a that is needed is that provision should be conflict between the imperial governmade for taking a plebiscite vote in each ment and several of the colonies, polling subdivision at the municipal elec- and if the others can be induced any liquor licenses be granted in this polling occupation of New Guinea may be undersubdivision during the present year?" A taken without the consent of the home au-

Toronto. Take a polling subdivision which there are at present no licensed houses can easily defend themselves against any The introduction of such places is undesirable nation that is likely to molest them. Eng. even in the opinion of those who are them. selves addicted to drinking, for there are few ably soon see another of her children set up men who would not prefer to have their tor itself. families kept far from the practice. One result of such a change in the law would be o keep all hotels and saloons out of districts which are at present free from their presence. Another would be to shut up many that are licensees, who are said to have acquired ome kind of vested right to sell in that parcular spot. But there are two sides to that question. It is a well known fact that the presence of a licensed house tends to depreciate all the property in its vicinity, and surely the vested right of the property as is that of the liquor seller. There is no ouseholder should not have the privilege of saying whether he is willing to have a licensed near his own to sell intoxi-

cating drink. It may be said that such a provision would leprive many respectable hotels—even ouses like the Rossin and the Queen's-of their licenses. Perhaps it might, but it is not at all likely that the best hotels would lose the privilege of selling liquors. On the contrary, if the number of licenses to be granted in each polling subdivision were popular vote, leaving the choice of houses to the commissioners, it is altogether likely that the effect would be to shut up the local competitors of the large hotel bars. But even if all the licenses should have to go, what of that? Such hotels as the Rossin and the Queen's are not dependent on the sale of liquor for their existence, and there would be good hotels under a general prohibitory liquor law. In order that there should be as little inconvenience as possible taken only once in two or three years.

The university of Trinity college has which Griffin has hung out of one of the adopted the matriculation examinations of the university of Toronts. The supplement This country takes a deep interest in | endowment fund has now reached \$55,000. those little quarrels that from time to time Provost Body is also trying to create a numbosoms of the Mail and the ber of fellowships. But somehow it seems Globe. It is as interesting a thing to us as to us that a great waste of money and a dog fight is to the average New Yorker energy is being perpetrated in connection Feeling then, as even M. I. J. G. must with Trinity college. Why not abandon have felt by this time, that the Dakota the project of an arts training for their public was rapidly growing sick of the pusiness is really growing monotonous, we students, and instead put all their energy have been casting about for a new bone of and money into a first class divinity hall contention for those two national organs to alongside of the university of Toronto. papers were and are fast leading the race. worry over. We have found it, John, in That hall could have a commodious residence he stars and bars. How has Descon John allowed the flag of not only divinity students but the sone of foreigner and a hestile country to hang out | churchmen who were attending the provin. fing. Such is the true inwardness of the of the government organ's windows so long? cial university. Trinity college thus along- New York newspaper war. We do not assert that he should have side of University college would be the most climbed the windows and hauled it down, prominent of the cluster. Well endowed lowships and scholarships, both for divinity her husband when he came to Rideau hall, and arts (the latter of course limited to We suppose the usual thing in high circles and cocupations is very miscellaneous selves as a part and parcel of the nation. A and that a kiss is something quite extraorsecond great university in Toronto is a dream. dinary, or perhaps there was something un-Sooner or later Trinity must go to the usual in this kiss, which caused the correspondent to telegraph the news. Perhaps sooner the better for all.

Events are evidently tending rapidly towards political independence at the autipodes. Some time ago the Irish executive sent out to Australia a batch of Irish informers. The intended destination was the colony of Victoria, and when the government of that province became aware of the threatened invasion they protested an ex-actress. The lady is not charged against it. In the face of their protest the with any moral obliquity, and is at present LUCAL OPTION AND THE LIQUOR THAFFIC men were sent out, however, and the gov-While the party organs are wrangling ernment at Melbourne refused them leave with each other about the smount of credit to land, and sent them on board the nearest or discredit to which their parties are re- man of-war. This snub direct to the home dict, he means to lead an exceptionally spectively entitled for their attitude on the government has been accepted in the most high-toned life and set a good example to temperance question, we may improve the sensible spirit by the Gladstone ministry, occasion by calling attention to a genuine but it may become the subject of a parliatemperance retorns which the Ontario legis- mentary discussion during the coming lature can carry out by means of a very session. Who in Canada will say that the slight change in the municipal law. One Victoria government did not act quite Educational Monthly on Dakota. The of the best features of the McCarthy act, properly in taking their stand against the pollution of their soil by the advent of such his removal for disloyalty. scamps?

Closely connected in the point of time liquor traffic from being carried on amongst spirit is the renewal of the agitation amongst them. The machinery for giving effect to the Australian colonies for the establishcould not be otherwise, since the parlia- them all under one national government, avail itself of the machinery of the munici- movement has as often to all appearance system of Ontario as a means of improving establishment of a British power on that island and the Australians want something The ease with which this can be done is done to prevent it from becoming a preserve tions, the question voted on being: "Shall to join with the malcontents the

hampered by the presence of neighbors, and land, the great mother of nations, will prob-

SHRINKAGE IN NEW YORK NEWSPAPER

Philadelphia Times has been telling his paper about the great "two-cent panic" in New York. The two-cent panie referred to is the reduction of all the great morning these journals pose as the dignified and lead-Telegraph and News, the great penny papers of London. These journals were the same size as his and he wanted to know why he could not sell the Times in New this, he was credited with a determination to mop the journalistic floor of New York with the Tribune. And so the price of the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Times was reduced 50 per cent The correspondent says it came like a thunderbolt from a clear

sky, and he then goes on to speak of the shrinkage in newspaper values. He says left to be determined, as it should be, by "The actual loss, and apparently a loss that cannot be retrieved, in New York newspaper property by the two-cent panic is not less than five millions of dollars, quite three-fifths of which falls upon Bennett of the Herald." This correspondent is evi- to be no disability of sex. The governmen dently all astray on the real motives which inspired Mr. Jones and the Herald people the plan of building an annex, as has been suggested, at a suitable distance from Unito "come down." It was not because the London Telegraph and News sold at a penny. It was not because of the hatred between the Times and Tribuna. It was between the Times and Tribune. It was no insurmountable difficulty in carrying out not because if the Times sold for two cents this scheme. If only the effort were made it would be enabled to mop the floor with in the right direction, the legislature would it would be enabled to mop the floor with its great enemy and rival the Tribune. Not at all. The true and undeniable causes which led to this newspaper panic are these: Within the past three years there has sprung up in New York a class of cheap, readable, crisp, lively morning papers like Truth and the Journal. They are sold for a cent, just like The World here is. They sprang into public

fayor at once. They contained all the news of the day in compact, concise form. The wishy-washy blanket sheets and their unlimited quantities of twaddle. The cheap The proprietors of the blanket sheets saw ruin staring them in the face and they had to come down or finish outside the distance

We are informed by telegraph from Ottawa the child dead.

The duke of Edinburgh has occupied some very questionable positions in his life-time; but he draws the line at attending a ball to which his relatives have invited the wife of a court official at Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha. Perhaps now that the duke has sown all his wild oats and become a bene-

One of the professors in the Toronto school medieval ass of the Mail ought to call for

A Swiss priest who spent many years as a missionary in Canada has been elected head of the Jesait order at the recent consistory at Rome.

MERCER REFURMATORY LAUNDRY.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I quite agree with your correspond prices, thereby taking the bread from many a suffering family. This prison labor has been instrumental in separating husbands and wives—the husband compelled to leave his home and family to find employment hundreds of miles away. Every man and the preliminary survey.

A. F. Wood, M, P. P. John Bell, Q. C., T. Kilse, E. D. O'Flynn, A. S. Brown, Geo. D. Dickson, Q. C., and Dr. Loomis. Mr. Kelso was appointed chairman and Mr. O'Flynn secretary-treasurer. Mr. Daly, C. E., with a competent staff, is prosecuting the preliminary survey. woman in such institutions should be em-ployed—this is not to be questioned, but let them ask for work well done the same as is asked outside. Reform, let it not be done back handed. I sincerely truet the directors of the Mercer will see the injus-tice done by charging such low rates and consistency. raise their price the chance. Oct. 23, 1883.

HANGING THE MOTHER.

OLKAN STREETS.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: It is a pleasure to day to see a num-ber of old veterane, under apparent efficient superintendence, cleaning up in right for three cents, to two cents. There is a long-standing and thorough hatred existing between the Times and Tribune. Both of is being done to day in the locality named. Surely the citizens will not comp republican party. Mr. Jones of the Times recently returned from England, where it is said he went to study the methods of the clean. More useful employment this, and less expensive by far, than that of the gallant six hundred running atter the mouths of Russian guns.

-G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says why he could not sell the Times in New troubled me for seventeen years, by the use York also at a penny. But in addition to of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." See that the

A bit of a wag: The tip of the hum

Co-Education at University College, From the Canada Educational Monthly. There is no room. Place aux dames ! is ried in vain. What, then, is to be done It is not to be tolerated that ladies should live under disabilities. The country is bound to provide facilities for all who may willingly provide funds either by a direct vote of money or by the diversion of an endowment already in existence.

Trying to Save Her Children. The Rat Portage Progress says that while Mrs. Capt. Pierce and her two children were crossing the Rainy river in a cance the craft broke in two pieces, letting the occupants out in the water when in mid-stream. Mrs Wilson took one of the children and struck out for shore, instructing the little five year old girl to cling to the canoe until she should return. After depositing the unconscious boy on the bank of the river she started back for the little girl, but before reaching the canoe the child sank. On approaching the surface of the water the mother grasped her in her arms and once more started for the shore, but the current proving too swift she was tossed about in the water for nearly an hou. all the time clinging tensciously to the hit cairl. They were at last rescued, the mother in an ex-

Paris Police Points Last year 45,000 persons were arrested in dinary, or perhaps there was something unusual in this kiss, which caused the correspondent to telegraph the news. Perhaps the marquis was kissed on the chin, or the fact that the figure 20 speaks well for the chin, or the fact that the figure 20 speaks well for the chin, or the fact that the figure 20 speaks well for the chin, or the fact that the figure 20 speaks well for the chin, or the fact that the ching the arrested were 3000 locksmiths, and the police had to take charge of 600 cabmen. The night men form a heavy item in this bill, 1100 of them having been under the ching the charge of 600 cabmen. ear, or the nose perhaps—but anyhow there must have been something in it differ—higher walks of life 52 stockbrokers and 24 ent to the kiss which ordinary wives and his bands exchange on meeting.

In the total number of prisoners charged with crime or misdemeanor there were 3291 foreigners. To this figure Belgium contributed 959. Italy 759, Germany 379, Switzerland 376, and England 126. The

contingent from the little state of Luxem burg reached the high figure of 276 Fifty-Six Miles an Hour. The carriages of the fast train which is t run from Paris to St. Petersburg will be

supplied with adjustable wheels which will enable them to travel on various gauges. From Paris to the Russian frontier the same gauge'is used, but there it changes, and at the frontier stations, Evdt Ku nen and Wirballen, the wheels will have to be readof medicine has a paper in the Canada | the whole distance without the inconven ence of having to change carriages. The speed of the trains will be one not hitherto attempted on the continent. It is to be 90 kilometres or 56 miles (without strppage) an hour. It is announced that the trains are on "the American pattern," including kitchen, dining saloon, reading and drawing rooms, and all the other comfortable arrangements essential to modern traveling.

Belleville and the C. P. R. The Intelligencer says that a meeting was held at the Madoc house, Monday evening, S. S. GRECIAN MONARCH of a number of gentlemen interested in the promotion of railway extension towards the ent as to the great injustice done by any line of the Canada Pacific. An executive public institution working at reduced committee to unterest, thereby taking the bread from many cute the scheme was named, consisting of A. F. Wood, M, P. P., John Bell, Q.C., T. public institution working at reduced committee to direct the survey and prose

> The Leaders and Freethinkers. Had such subordinate considerations de termined my vote, I should have voted for the other party, for Edward Blake had already given to my freethought friends in the west much stronger assurances on those questions of the "Affirmation Bill," etc., than Sir John Macdonald gave me here.—Allen Pringle in Napanee Beaver.

subdivision during the present year?" A majority of the electors of any locality would by means of this very simple, inexpensive and effective method of declaring their wish have it in their power to keep the pernicious traffic at a distance from themselves, and as the increasing tendency amongst the people in each locality would maturally be to do so the number of licenses would constantly diminish. It has been established beyond controversy that the consumption of intoxicating liquors diminishes as the facilities for procuring them decrease, and a sure means of curtailing the amount spent by the community on alcoholic beverages is to lessen the number of places where they are kept for sale.

Let us see how such a law would work in less than being and the consent of the home authorities of the consent of the home authorities, if not against their will.

And why not? Why should several millions of English-speaking people on the other side of the globe not be supposed to know their own interests better than the authorities of the globe not be supposed to know their own interests better than the authorities of Downing street do? The penalty of independent action, it may be said, will be dismissal, with a reprimand. Why should that have any terrors for the Australian? Some of their public men who now crave for imperial titles would feel bad about losing all chance of getting them, but the mass of the people would go on working out their natural destiny, unconscious of any change in their political condition except from the welling up of national life within them.

Let us see how such a law would work in Catarrh-A New Treatment.

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VICE-PRESIDENTS HON. WM. McMASTER WM. ELLIOT, ESQ.

Referring to the advertisement of this association in The World of Tu sday last, its may be explained that the much larger sum-called for by the valuation made by Professor Cherrisman, under the government standard for Canada, than is required by the valuation made by Mr. Homan on the standard for the Starzs of Nzw York, arises solely from the greater severity of the Mortality Table of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain as compared with the "American Experience." Table of Mortality, as the same rate of interest was used in each case.

The reason why the valuation made by this Assosame rate of interest was used in each or research why the valuation made by thi on's own actuary C-LLS FOR A STILL LAR is than even that required by Professor a valuation arises from the fact that the consider THAT SECURITY TO THE POLICY-RE FIRST thing, and, therefore, not condide simply as in other companies, they thous TER per cent, to the liability un

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THE SPORTING.

against bicycle and tricycle ac At a game cook main to be this week there are 100 entries

Teemer has challenged Wei three mile sculling race for an The Queen City four of I asked Geo. Fulkner, the bo Snaumut crew to train them is William Elliott, the oarsman

with Bubear: George Lambert, the owner in the Cesarewitch so far with Rocket, who in the hand defeated a field of 34 oppon It is rumored that Peter (matched to row against Ge three miles, for \$1000 a side, ian, the race to be rowed this

The match for £100 and the pion lady swimmer has been decision at Eastbourne on Oct petitors being Miss Johnson Miss Sargeman, instructress shire baths, Eastbourne.

Walace Ross and Charles the signed articles for a the will take place during the November at a place to be next week. The stakes are a Pilkington is Ross' backer. The death is announced of Cox, one of the leading sport tralia. Mr. Cox was best iturf as the owner of the great don, and the breeder of the c Grand Flaneur, Habena and I Martin, the English jockey Don Juan in the Cesarewitch and £1000 if he won the race

feat he successfully accomplish will wish themselves in the "Teddy," who well deserve Jem Mace and Charley M England on the steamer Oreg Herry Montague, Henry Rice were also of the party. Me would return in January, the ready to fight any man Made said he was going to at for three mouths, and the will bring Tug Wilson with him to fight any man in Am remarks made by

says he is willing to row the race of three miles, for \$100 side, on the Huison or any or after the ice breaks up next also credited with saying that row Wallace R ss the same any reasonable amount of me reasonable time. reasonable time.

The Sperting Chronicle say 'Plunger' Waiton's little eet the secreay he observed in rider of Giroffe for witch. It is a fact that he if fewer than five jockeys to ri and though C. Loates was ited with being the chosen Walton's final choice fell up. The mare ran very badly in the pile of money for which people, through Mr. Walton her for the Cambridgeshire in

The following clubs have Oelrichs cup lacrosse tourns to be held at New York on Druids of Baltimore, New Y Harvard, Yale and Princeto between the competing club on a time limit of one he team winning most goals to be awarded the match.
will begin at II o'clock, and
will be between Yale and
wersity, followed by Harv
and New York v. Princeton of these matches will draw the finals. A gold medal goal-keeper of team winnin another medal will be given

Only a small attendance fine running and aplendid Myers and Frank Murray, ively the champion runn this country. The first nate run a mile inside four allowed four starts in which his task. This was tried when Charlie Westhall got four minutes, but the Amer has thrown this performan shade. Each of Myers have been a fastest a decad were: First 51 2-5s.; seed 52 3-5s; fourth 52 4-5s.; 3m. 31 4-5s. Frank Murr mile in 3m. 2-25s.; which vious doings. His mile to Truth of Tuesday.

FINANCEANI

1 at 18: 2 Ontario 108 and Molsons 1125 and 1105. Toron 10 at 165. Morehants 116 and

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Tr.
The receipts of grain or the
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stively small. There were,
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N 10 for fall, the latter for
spring, and 90c to 92c for g
thee x-tent of 35.000 bundels
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steady with Sales of 800 bus
37c to 40c. About 150 busl
pease are nomined at 72c.
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to \$10 for clover, and \$1.
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plentiful at \$2 to \$2 50 per
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ket to-day was quiet
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rolls 22c to 25c; large rolls
17c; lard 12c to 15c; cheese 1
eggs 22c to 24c; turkcys \$7.

THE SPORTING WORLD

London has a company which insures against bicycle and tricycle accidents. At a game cock main to be held in Texa this week there are 100 entries and \$20,000

The Queen City four of Buffalo have asked Geo. Fulkner, the bowman of the Snaumut crew to train them in the spring. William Elliott, the oarsman, is about to return to Eugland to try and regain his title of championship by arranging a match with Bubear.

George Lambert, the owner of Don Juan, in the Cesarewitch so far back as 1858 with Rocket, who in the hands of Custance defeated a field of 34 opponents. It is rumored that Peter Conley can be

matched to row against George Hosmer three miles, for \$1000 a side, by a Boston-

three miles, for \$1000 a side, by a Bostonian, the race to be rowed this season.

The match for £100 and the title of champion lady swimmer has been arranged for decision at Eastbourne on Oct. 31, the competitors being Miss Johnson of Londou and Miss Sargeman, instructress at the Devonshire b.ths, Eastbourne.

wallace Ross and Charles E. Courtney

Live signed articles for a three mile race.

Will take place during the first week in
November at a place to be decided upon

n xt week. The stakes are \$2000. James

Pilkington is Ross' backer.

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The death is announced of Hon. E. K.
C'x, one of the leading sportsmen of Australia. Mr. Cox was best known on the turf as the owner of the great sire Yattendon, and the breeder of the cracks Chester, Grand Flaneur, Habena and Narina.

Martin, the English jeckey's fee, to ride D in Juan in the Cesarewitch was £100 down a d £1000 if he won the race on the colt, a feat he successfully accomplished; and many will wish themselves in the shoes of little 'Teddy," who well deserves his success.

Jem Macs and Charley Mitchell sailed for

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Jem Mace and Charley Mitchell sailed for England on the steamer Oregon on Tuesday. Herry Montague, Henry Rice and Mrs. Mace were also of the party. Mitchell said he would return in January, when he would be ready to fight any man in the world. Mace said he was going to stop in England for three mouths, and then return. He will bring Tug Wilson with him and match him to fight any man in America.

George Hosmer, feeling aggreed at certain remarks made by John A. Kennedy, says he is willing to row the latter a match race of three miles, for \$1000 or \$2000 a side, on the Hulton or any other fair course, after the ice breaks up next spring. He is less credited with anying that he is count. also credited with saying that he is open to row Wallace Ross the same distance for any reasonable amount of money within any

The Sporting Chronicle says one of Mr. The Sporting Chronicle says one of Mr.
"Plunger" Walton's little eccentricities was
the secrecy he observed in regard to the
rider of Giroffe for the Cesarewitch. It is a fact that he had erg ged no witch. It is a fact that he had erg ged no fewer than five jockeys to ride the mare, and though C. Loates was generally credited with being the chosen horseman, Mr. Walton's final choice fell upon Huxtable. The mare ran very badly in the race, and the pile of money for which the American people, through Mr. Walton, have backed her for the Cambridgeshire looks as good as lost.

The following clubs have entered for the Certifichs gup lacrosse tournament, which is witch. It is a fact that he had engaged ho fewer than five jockeys to ride the mare, and though C. Loates was generally credited with being the chosen horseman, Mr. Walton's final choice fell upon Huxtible.

The following clubs have entered for the The following clubs have entered for the Oeirichs cup lacrosse tournament, which is to be held at New York on Saturday next: Druids of Baltimore, New York University, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The matches between the competing clubs will be played on a time limit of one hour to each, the team winning most goals inside that time to be awarded the match. The tournament will begin at II o'clock, and the first match will be between Yale and New York university, followed by Harvards v. Druids, and New York v. Princeton. The winners of these matches will draw for positions in the finals. A gold medal will be given to goal-keeper of team winning the cup, and goal-keeper of team winning the cure as another medal will be given for long through

Only a small attendance witness fine running and splendid walking of L. Myers and Frank Murray, who are respectively the champion runner and walker this country. The first named was down to run a mile inside four minutes, bei allowed four starts in which to accompli his task. This was tried some years ago, when Charlie Westhall got over the mile in four minutes, but the American phenomenon four minutes, but the American phenomenon has thrown this performance far into the shade. Each of Myers' quarters would have been a fastest a decade back. They were: First 51 2-5s.; second, 55s.; third, 52 3-5s; fourth 52 4-5s, making a total of 3m. 31 4-5s. Frank Murray walked half a mile in 3m. 2-25s., which eclipses all previous doings. His mile took him 6m 36\frac{1}{2}s.

—Truth of Tuesday.

FINANCE AND TRADE

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Morning Sales—Ontario 3 at 108\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Commerce 20, 30 at 124, 30, 70 at 134\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Commerce 20, 30 at 124, 30, 70 at 134\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Consumers Gas Co. 20, 20 at 145\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Canada Permanent 1 at 236. Capada Landed Oredit 16 at 121, 20 at 120\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Building and Loan Association 60 at 102. Imperial Savines and Investment 10 at 119. Farmers Loan and Savings 20 at 125.

AFTERNOON BOARD—Montreal 188\$\frac{1}{2}\$ asked; salos 1 at 18-\frac{1}{2}\$ Ontario 102\$ and 102\$\frac{1}{2}\$; sales 10 at 103. Molsons 112\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 110\$\frac{2}{2}\$. Toronto 105 and 103; sales 10 at 105. Morchants 116 and 115. Commerce 124\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 125. Morchants 116 and 115. Commerce 124\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 124\$; sales 20 at 124. Imperial 137\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 316\$\frac{1}{2}\$, and 119. Sales 40, 4 at 119. Consumers Gas, 146 asked. Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Co. 107 asked. Northwest Land Co. 69 and and 66\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Freehold, sales 50 at 167\$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24, 3,15,—CLOSING BOARD—
Montreal 188 and 187½ Ontario 105 and 102½. Du
Pewple 70 and 62. Molsons 113½ and 11½, sales 20
at 113½. Toronto 173 and 172. M. E. R. 116 and
Northwest Land company 65s, N. W. 75 and
Commerce 124½ and 124. Canada Pacific railway 55 and 53. Federal 1472. Richelieu 54. Passenger 112 and 111½, sales 25 at 111½. Gas 169 and
1c8, sales 250 at 168½.

Corn Exchange Transactions. TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Corn exchange—12 noon.
-No transactions on the Call Board;

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—THE FARMERS' MARKET—The receipts of grain o . the street were a little more liberal this week, but they are for all that comparisons and the street were about 200 bushels wheat alively small. There were about 200 bushels wheat received during the week, which sold as 90c to received during the week, which sold as 90c to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring, and 90c to 92c for goose. Barley offered to spring and sold during the week at a feating the week at 30c for 10c for clover, and \$11 to \$14 for timothy, About to \$10 for clover, and \$11 to \$14 for timothy, About to \$10 for clover, and \$11 to \$14 for timothy, About 50 to \$15.0 for bundles. Hogs easier at \$6 to \$10 to \$15.0 for bundles. Hogs easier at \$6 to \$8 50. Potatoes steady at 60c 1090c, and apples plentiful at \$2 to \$2 50 per barrel.

St. Lawrences alarker.—The \$1 Lawrence market to-day was quiet and prices unchanged. Beef-roast 12c to 15c; sirloin steak 14c to 15c, round steak 11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chope 12c to 14c; each, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts \$c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, 15 7c to 9c; pork. chops and pork.

Markets by Telegraph.

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BEERBOHM—LONDON, Eng., Oct. 24.—Floating argoes—Wheat and coru, few bids. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet, o'rn steady. Mark Lane—Wheat and corn slow. English and French country marke's quiet. Liverpuol—Spot wheat quiet and steady, corn rather easier. Paris—Flour and wheat

marke's quiet. Liverpool—spot wheat quiet and steady, corn rather easier. Paris—Flour and wheat firmer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton quiet, uplands 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Flour—Receipts 19.0 0 bris, dull, buyers favor unchanged, Rye flour quiet at \$3.75 to \$8.90. Cornmeal unchanned. Wheat—Receipts 107,000 bush, higher; sales \$,296,000 bush, future, 166,000 bush, higher; sales \$,296,000 bush, pring nominal, No 2 red \$1 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1 12, No. 1 red state \$1 16\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 1 white state \$1 17\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 2 red \$61 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1 12, No. 1 red state \$1 16\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 1 white state \$1 17\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 2 red \$1 06\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1 06\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 1 canada 88c. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 237,000 bush, week, sales 1,208,000 bush; No. 2 55\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 56c, vellow 57c to 57\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 2 Cotober 56c to 65\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Oats—Receipts 99,0.0 bush wask, sales 230,000 bush, future 91,000 bush spot; mixed 33c to 36c, white 37c to 42\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 2 Oct. 34c. Hay depressed at 50c to 56c. Hays firm, new 20c to 26c, old 22c to 26c. Office firm, Rio 12c to 14c, Sugar unchanged. Molasses—New Orl ans 30c to 50c. Rice firm. Petroleum unchanged. Tallow steady at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 18c for mes \$11.50 to \$11.87\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Beef firm. Cut easy steady, pickled bellies 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, rib bellies 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, middles firm, lorg c'ear 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Lard week at \$47.90. Bufter week at \$70 to 29c. Cheese firm at 90 at 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Orticotober, 91\(\frac{1}{2}\)c constrong at 46\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 46\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. November, Addition of the surface of

The old ladies said that their mother had tion being what it was." She was kindly, cheery, "never bonny;" but had a good figure, danced well and sang well, and wordshipped her husband. She was "not intellectual," "but there's some say a poet shouldn't have an intellectual wife," one of the ingenuous old spinsters remarked, interproperty. "At any rate, she suited him, an' it was ill speering at her after all that was said and done," the younger neice added with real feeling in her tone. Well might she say so. It there be a touching picture in all the long of faithful and illused women, it is that of "bonnie Jean"—"
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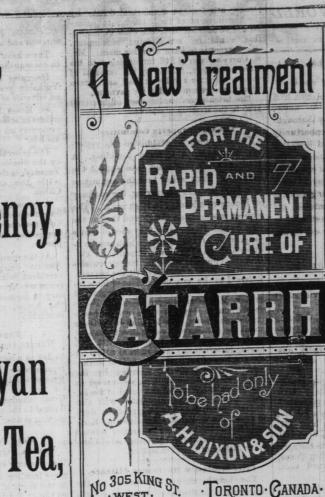
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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The unfinished police games take place

at 2 p.m. to-day on the Jarvis street A man named William Bemely, suffering from jim jams, was held at No. 4 police station last night.

The Toronto Christian Temperance mis sion has leased the little mission church at Elm and University streets.

Rev. Dr. King left for Winnipeg yester day afternoon via the Credit Valley. Mrs King remains in Toronto for the present. Western cattle market receipts for last week: Cattle 1576, sheep 895, hogs 131. Weighed Cattle 677, sheep 156, hogs 150 Mr. James Poole, who conducts the agri-cultural department of the Winnipeg Times, is in the city er joying a well-earned vaca-

The corporation of Trinity college have issued a circular pointing out the great need of a supplemental endowment fund for the establishment of additional fellowships. John Roper, a young man lately arrived them Manitoba, was fined \$30 and costs in the police court yesterday for carrying a revolver. He was run in while drunk.

Robert Anderson of 250 Sumach street was held on a warrant at No. 4 police station last night on a charge of stealing several door keys from Charles Chamber-

The charge against Effic Wilson of keeping a disorderly house at No. 7 Gould street, was again enlarged in the police court yes terday. The alleged inmates and frequenters were also remanded.

In the police court yesterday Chas. King and John McDonald, two young men, were charged with forcibly robbing a railway navvy named Thomas Dunn of \$40 in Front street Tuesday night. The case was adouted till to-day.

Mr. Geo. Bramper, for twenly years a

Mr. Geo. Bremner, for twenty years well-known traveler for Messrs, Gordon, Mackay & Co., died at his home on Sher-bourne street yesterday. Deceased lately met with an accident, but no serious results vere apprehended at the time.

Mr. J. Squair, B.A., fellow of University college and acting lecturer in French, is suffering from a savere cold. However it is the wish of the students that his voice may soon return to its normal condition, as they all pronounce him a very superior French Mr. J. Squar, D.A., fellow of Oliversity
college and acting lecturer in French, is
suffering from a severe cold. However it is
the wish of the students that his voice may
soon return to its normal condition, as they
should be absent in New York during the
serm. The contest between the remaining
of Mr. Frost. Mr. Torrington will have
charge of the club's tuition as heretofore
and the music rendered this term will
likely be of a more miscellaneous character
than formerly. It is probable that the
club will give several performances in different cities of the province.

by mistake in The World of yesterday.
Coroner Johnston will hold an inquest this evening at the prison.

The court house committee of the city council at a meeting yesterday decided to recommend to the city council that all matters in dispute between the city and county of York, in connection with the annexation of Yorkville, be referred to arbitrator, and that Mr. J. E. Smith be arbitrated for the city.

trator for the city. -Judges at fall shows have a hard time in arriving at final conclusions in awarding prizes. This fall, however, has been one long unbroken success for the Wanzer Sewing machines, they having been awarded the gold medal at Hamilton, and taken first prizes at all other shows where they have competed with the best American and Canadian makers. Try a Noiseless New "C."

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LABOR AND LABORERS.

Sir John Requested to Become an Arbi trator-A Mass Meeting.

The strike of the laborers employed in the Oshawa malleable iron works against a reduction of 10 per cent. in their daily wages still continues, without any appearance of a settlement by compromise or otherwise. key. The laborers have made another offer to arbitrate—they to appoint one arbitrator and Mr. Cowan, president of the works, to ap point the other, and, further, to appoint the referee. Their first offer in this direction was totally ignored, not being awarded even the courtesy of a reply. They have also written Sir John A. Macdonald, who they say "told them that wages would be good under the N.P., and that he could not go back on the workingmen," asking him to act as arbitrator for the laborers in this

A mass meeting of workingmen under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council, and to which all master plasterers are invited, will be held in the Temperance hall to-night. The object is for the purpose of laying before the public an impartial statement in detail of the cause of the present slosson Defeats Sexton. strike on the part of the union plasterers. There ought to be a large meeting.

The New Pumping Engines. The waterworks committee sat till 6.30

last evening discussing the tenders for new pumping engines at the waterworks, Ald. Avans in the chair. As there is so much difficulty between the city and Rosedale about supplying some of the residents of that suburb with water, Mr. Croft, who was present, said he did not think there was a resident of Rosedale who would not vote for annexation. Mr. Croft's petition to be allowed to tap Mr. Darling's private main in Rosedale, which has been up so

Mr. P. H. Linneer of the Holly Manufac turing company of Lockport, N. Y., addressed the committee with reference to the en ines they Loneer were constructing. Mr. explained at length the advantages he claimed for his engines, and said that if his company got the contract he would guarantee that if in one or two years the engines were not as he represented they would take them down and not demand a cent. Mr. John Fenson of this city was appointed as an expert in reference to the new pumping engines, to act with Mr. Kivas Tully, C.E., Mr. John Kennedy of Montreal and the city the city engineer, it was decided that the crib at Hanlan's point should have a stone protection. A special committee recom-mended that Mr. John Barker be appointed chief inspector of water meters and Henry flags.

Ospher assistant at a salary of \$600. By be appointment of these officers the comtion would be consolidated. Adopte E. Curry's claim of \$46 for damages to his horse and buggy, caused by the removal of an iron cap over a valve at Bay and Queen stee's, was recommended for payment.

The bricklayers' union last night voted \$125 to the striking plasterers.

The City Property Comm The city property committee met yesterday afternoon, Ald. Irwin presiding. A eputation of prominent residents of the county of York asked that the committee

vote \$200 towards improving the roadway on Bloor street leading to High park. The request was made on the ground that as the city owned High park they should bear a city owned High park they should bear a proportion of the \$1200 which was to be expended on the improvements. Ald. Blevins opposed spending money outside the city. Ald. Baxter favored the request. Referred to the city commissioner for a report. The use of \$5t. Paul's hall was granted to Rev. Mr. Harris' congregation (St Paul's church) on Sundays for three months pending church repairs. A letter from Judge Osler anent the opening of Avenue street was sent to the board of works, the committee not having jurisdiction. The sums of \$1000 for the erection of a wharf at the foot of Berketo the board of works, the committee not having jurisdiction. The sums of \$1000 for the erection of a wharf at the foot of Berkeley street, and \$1200 unexpended by the city horse-buying committee, was varied to the sidewalk account of the toard of works. Surpluses in the other committees will also be transferred, for something must be done to repair the wretched sidewalks in King and Queen streets. The committee refused to interfere further in the dismissal of Caretaker Milloy of Clarence square. taker Milloy of Clarence square

Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance. The fourth annual convention of the American Inter Seminary Missionary allince commences at Hartford, Conn., to-day. Three of the theological colleges of Toronto will send delegates. J. C. Smith, B.A. will represent Knox college; W. H. Cline, B.A., McMaster hall; and W. J. Army tage, Wycliffe college. No other theological college in Canada will send a delegate. Among the divines of distinction who Among the divines of distinction was what take part in the proceedings are Dr. A. A. Hodge of Princeton, author of an erudite work on systematic theology; Dr. Rd. Newton of Philadelphia, Dr. L. T. Townsend of Boston, Dr. A. J. F. Behrends of Brooklyn, and Dr. L. Pratt of Hartford. The papers read and discussed will include one entitled "Lessons from History of Missions," by Mr. J. C. Smith, the Knox college delegate. Canada is represented on the convention committee by Mr. A. W. Danidl of Wycliffe college. The convention will lest four days.

will last four days. University College Glee Club. The election for the leadership of the University college glee club was held at the college yesterday. The candidates were H. H. Langton, B. A., G. Gordon, B. A., and W. A. Frost. Mr. Langton's nominator withdrew his candidate as it was learned that he wou'd be absent in New York during the

The Infants Boyd In this case upon the application of Mr. Bigelow, counsel for Mrs. Boyd, yesterday

Judge Proudfoot stayed the proceedings till divisional count in December, in order to give Mrs. Boyd an opportunity to appeal from the order for the delivery of her children to their father. The proceedings ren to their father. The proceedings were stayed upon Mrs. Boyd giving a recogniz-ance in the sum of \$1000 for the due production of the children when required.

The Dime Show. Mr. Jacobs has demonstrated that it is possible to give a first class entertainment at a very low price, and is for that very reason meeting with unbounded success-that is he is having full houses at both afternoon and evening performances at the Adelaide street rink. Hop o' My Thumb is still the great card, though the Zulus are attracting much attention. Besides these curiosities there is a good variety show and other attractions

Tuneful Lady Operators.

The lady operators at the Great Northwestern office have clubbed together and And the sunburnt sportana with gle ming eye And the farm boy's snare, s cure and sly purchased a piano, which has been placed in their recreation room above the operating room. Music and lunch together is not at all bad. Some of them are quite as apt on the music key as they are on the electric

'Varsity Temperance League The temperance league is progressing at Jniversity college. A meeting of the committee was held yesterday at which a form of pledge was adopted and a constitution drafted. A public meeting soon. There is every prospect proving a great success.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. A one mile bicycle race between John Keen, champion of Englano, and a trotting horse driven by J. Fitzpatrick took place at New York on Monday and was won by

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.— Slosson defeated Sexton at billiards to-night. Score 500 to

Dr. Leonard D. Gale, an old and well known scientist, is dead. He assisted in

building the first telegraph line in the United States. John Dillon, one of the leaders of the Mr. John Kennedy of Montreal and the city engineer. In accordance with a report from contemplates residing in the United States

General Ygliesias arrived at Lima yester-

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIFF.

Jean De Paul, a distinguished French surgeon and author, is dead.

There have been riots at Bickaner, India, in consequence of official exactions.

Delegates representing 41,000 colliers in Yorkshire yesterday resolved to insist upon an advance of wages. Sir Moses Montefore received numerous

congratulations from all parts of the world yesterday on entering the hundredth year of his life.

The general impression produced at Paris by the disclosures of a yellow book issued Tuesday, is that war or mediation only will settle the dispute between France and

A despatch from Tchesme says that un-less immediate relief is forthcoming a hun-dred persons whose houses were wrecked by the earthquake will die from fever and ex-

At the opening of the session of the Austrian delegation at Vienna Tuesday, the president pointed out that the necessity of peace was universally felt, but it was necessary to furnish the means for protecting the honor, rights and interests of the monarchy. monarchy.

Explosion in a Palace Naples, Oct. 24 .- An explosion occurre to day in a room of the royal palace in which repairs were being made. Two workinen were seriously injured. The room was set on fire, but the flames were quenched. Great excitement prevailed and crowds flocked to the palace. The cause of the explained is prevailabled.

More Freedom for Russians. VIENNA, Oct. 24.—The Tagblatt says that the czar has decided to grant Russia more freedom and such reforms as suitable to the spirit of the people. He has entrusted Count Tolsloi and Count Kaljoff the task of preparing a constitution.

Trouble in Africa. CAPETOWN, Oct. 24,-The British ship Boadecea has been ordered to Angra Pequena on the west coast of Atrica. The German colony there having objected to Capetown merchants landing goods from British ships.

German Cities in a State of Siege. BERLIN, Oct. 24. - The Bundes-Rath has decided to prolong until Sept. 30, 1884, the minor state of siege of Berlin, Hamburg,

A Boy's Curious Mishap.

A St. Thomas exchange says: Now that pumpkins are ripe it is customary with boys to convert the luscious bivalves into what they call "Guy Fawkes." This is done in the following manner: A hole is cut in the top of the vegetable, and the inside scooped out. Eyes, ears and nose are then made in one side of the pumpkin, and a piece o candle placed in the centre, and as grotesqu a false face as could be desired is thus pro cured. A fifteen year old lad name Miller met with an extraordinary accident last evening while masquerading with one of these "Guy Fawkes". He was walking along, ba ancing the pumpkin on his head with the end which had been removed and replaced resting upon the top of his cran-tum, when suddenly the end slipped inside and the "Guy Fawkes" came over the fu-fortunate lad's head like a hood. The candle which was inside lodged between the side of the rumpkin and the victim's face, and he was so badly burned before the light became extinguished that a doctor's service had to be called into requisition.

uggling Chinamen Across the Lines The smuggling of Chinamen from British Columbia into Washington territory has been going on for months; but now a much greater influx is threatened by the expira tion of the contracts under which several thousand of them have been employed or the Capadian Pacific railroad. The smugthe Cavadian Pacific railroad. The smuggling is thought to be usually done in small boats along the shore. And there is no great impediment to Chinamen crossing the boundary in the interior, if anybody has an interest to smugzle them. The problem of enforcing the United States law against the Chinese is rather difficult when its evasion becomes of pecuniary benefit to contractors; and the combined shrewdness and docility of the Mongolisms doubtless make its evasion the easier.

make its evasion the easier. Brown October and nut brown woods,

Gay October and gilded woods—
What folly now to be sober!
When the foxglove's hanging her yellow hoods
And there's laughter and rustle of silken gowns,
And the count y's full of the folks o' towns—
October! Late October and frost-touched woods-

The children look wondrous sober; For the squi rel is hiding his stolen goods, Scolding away in the chestnut tall.

Where the brown burs gape and the last nuts fall--Elaine Goodale

DIED.

McBRIDE—After a long and painful illness at 16 ichmond street east on the 23rd inst., Elizabeth eloved wife of Robert McBride, fruit dealer, aged Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 2 o'clock.

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Sexton at billiards to-night. Score 500 to 483.

The Pacing Bonanza.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—It is stated that Commodore Kittson bought the pacer Johnson to-day for \$20,000.

Trotters at Chester Park.

CINCINNATY, Oct. 24.—Chester park—2 27 class, Prince won, Marion 2d, Index 3d; best time 2.28. 2.25 pacing race, unfinished. George took two heats, Jack Rapid and Billy M. one each; best time 2.23.

A Prosperous Farmer's Sulcide.

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 24.—This morning John McCann, a well-off farmer residing on the Tea-mile creek, committed suicide by shooting himself in the side with a shot will be subjected for the rash act is of a domestic nature. His wife left him last week. He was about 43 years of age and had no children. He had been married only about a year.

Dr. Leonard D. Gale, an old and well

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The Pacing Bonanza.

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And if she went into the market to buy, be add of easily and the same and the she went into the market to buy, be add of easily at the form of the four times.

Knew very well chicken from turkey, and shad easily and the form the form the four times.

For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend;

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Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile,
But she doesn't know chicken from fuckey.

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She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool;
A critic, both just and correct as a rule;
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school.

But she doesn't know chicken from turkey and a constant of the she cannot cut out for her chicken from turkey.

She can work a design by Lansing or Buttanong of the heat a land but she cannot cut out for her chicken a shift, of sad horoman of make for her husband a well-fitting shift.

She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek! bewored of cost and should German and French and Italian apeak; for collaboration of the shows chicken from turkey.

It she only knows chicken from turkey, one cannot safe and I'd like her in music and song to take part;

Read poetry, seience and cultivate art, and a service first in the heart, and and an and the she were first to her heart, and an analysis.

Keep harlest from time, knew a tast from a pic; and self-in benefit in benefit she hard.

Now, here comes the moral of this little tale.

Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail,"
For she went to where cookery books were for sale.

And made known her desire to the elerk. He,
From several volumes, immediately took
A cryy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book,"
And said, "You'll soon khow, if through this you will lock,"
What to do with a chicken or tarkey."

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