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F IMPORTANCE. LD. JOHN IRWIN.

nize a detective force for Ireland. The Times says it is not too late for Par-MEETING nell and friends to range themselves on the side of the government. That is the WRENCE HALL only way they can render any real assist-

Mr. Forster, speaking at Brrdford last night, said the confidence of the liberal NING NEXT, 13th party in Gladstone was unabated. Corvin, arrested at Belfast, on suspicion

THIRD YEAR.

filled with blasting powder.

The canister discovered on the railing of

the lord mayor's mansion last night was

Application for police, protection for Parnell was made without his knowlege by

It is understood that an experienced

official of the Indian government will orga-

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drew Such milk as bids remember when the came; Such milk as bids remember when the came; Proud of our past, where frem our pt t grew, Tais window we inscribe with Rale anne.

A Terrible Tale.

Fifty soldiers Drowned.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

A despatch from Cettenge says fifty Aus trians have been killed by insurgents in

Two hundred and fifty Russian Jews have

left Liverpool for Montreal with the inten-

The Russian imperial family have gone o Peterheff in view of the approach-

ng accouchment of the empress. General Ignatieff has ordered troops

The Day and Date Named for No

polling will take place on June 22.

fencing are all hurled from their founda

tions and washed away. The entire crop on the bottom lands is obliterated. Max-

field & Bros. woollen mill, valued at \$20,000, and Smith's flour mill, valued at \$5000, are a total loss. Rutherford's mill is damaged \$3000. A number of other mills not heard from are all believed to be a total loss. It is generally estimated that

many rich plantations are ruined.

An Ignorant "Saxon."

tator a ' random thinker' who writes over

on the Phœnix park assassinations thus :

ambush near Nevesinge.

another home rule member of parliament

been discharged. The police are becoming despondent of securing the assassins. Since the finding of the cahister of pow der at the mansion house, the police guards at the law courts and Earl Spencer's escort

of being the driver of the assassin's car, has

has been increased. The government has issued a special proclamation offering £500 for information leading to the arrest of any one harboring tion of settling in Canada. the assassins or assisting in their escape. Persons harbering the assassins are liable

to be sentenced to penal servitude for life. It is believed the assassins are still Dunaberg to suppress agrarian disturb-ances directed against German landowners. in Dublin, their car being traced back to

PRESTON, Eng., May 13. -Quim, arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder at Dublin, has been discharged. A FRENCH JOURNAL ON THE SITUATION.

PARIS, May 13.—La France publishes an interview of its London correspondent with Parnell before the repression act was introduced. Parnell imputes the assassination of Cavendish and Burke to fenian fanatics. He states that since the government adopted the conciliatory policy the land league have withdrawn the "no rent" manifesto, but have not thought it necessary to make public the fact by a new munifesto. "We have simply sent word round to our friends." He says that the mot d'ordre has been changed, and moreover it was being disregarded. Many farmers were paying rent. Parnell declares he desires the

LONDON, May 14.-A Dublin despatch says . From information that the assassins are still in Dublin the conclusion is drawn turn traitor. Information gathered on Saturday shows that at least twelve were engaged in the tragedy. It is believed that in the cab which stood near the scene of the murder, and loitering under the trees were armed men ready to effect a rescue in case the actual assassins were surprised. The police have now issued descriptions of four men on the car. Two are described about 30 years of age, with sandy hair, one about 35, stoutly built, dark complexion, with a hollow on the bridge of his nose, and the other about 20, with a small black moustache. The driver is described as between 35 and 40, with a red, bloated face. Bolger, a car driver from Kingstown, has been arrested at Moville and sent to Dublin. There is reason to believe that the assassips

intended to murder eight persons.

It is understood the majority of suspect will be released on Tuesday.
On the canister found at the Mansion house on Friday night was an inscription charging the lord mayor and the Irish landlords with beingthe principal recipients of the property defence fund.

WERE THE ASSASSINATIONS POLITICAL.

London despatch says that all controversey as to whether the assassins really intended to murder Lord Cavendish has ceased, now that it is universally understood that he was diliberately selected as a victim. The latest intelligence indicates the belief of the police that Earl Spencer would also have been murdered had an opportun-ity been favored. Nobedy any longer de nies that the assassinations were planned for any distinct political purpose. This was the Irish answer to England's latest

WE SHALL HAVE A CIVIL WAR. The Internal Rupture in Egypt-Bloody

Work in Sight.

CAIRO, May 13.—The notables have unanimously refused to assemble unless legally convened. When Arabi Bey heard their convened. When Arabi Bey heard their no doubt he stands much in need; and we decision he exclaimed, "Then we shal have a civil war." Arabi has manifested his intention to depose the khedive by an array of force, without formally obtaining the assent of the chamber. A military demonstration is momentarily expected. It is rumored that Arabi connot rely on the support of all the troops. One regiment, it is said, remains faithful to the khedive. Sultan Pacha has informed Arabi Bey that if the army insists on deposing the khedive the Bedouins will enter Cairo. The khedive evidently has the Bedouins at his back, and seems to be master of the decision he exclaimed, "Then we shal his back, and seems to be master of the

chamber of notobles visited the khedive to-day to intercede in behalf of the ministers. The khedive replied that he had nothing to say to rebels. It is rumored large bodies of Bedouins are gathering in

lower Egypt.

The minister of pious foundations and Sheik Ul Islam assured the khedive of their London, May 13.—It is stated the French squadron at Toulon has been ordered to prepare to proceed on immediate notice to

ATHENS, May 14.—The French squadror at Pieralus has been ordered to be in readinessito proceed to Egypt at a moments no-Later-The French squadron has sailed

for Alexandria.

London, May 14.—England and France regarding Egypt.
CAIRO, May 14.—When the president of the Queen,

Toronto

World.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1882

GUITEAU'S FATE SEALED HE WILL STRETCH HEMP ON JUNE 30, 1882.

THE LONDON TIMES' ADVICE TO PARNELL AND FRIENDS.

the Assassins Still at Large—The Police Growing Despondent—Latest Phase of the Irish Situation.

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the chamber of notables asked the ministry to resign, Arabi Bey defiantly declared that they would not. Subsequently Mahomound Baroudr resigned the presidency of the council, and was succeeded by Mustapha Themy, the minister of foreign affairs. The other ministers retain their posts. The crisis is thought to be over for the present, although Arabi is still in power. The Court En Banc Confirm the Verdict from Below After Several Hours of De-liberation—Awaiting His Doom. St. Margaret's Church Memorial Window WASHINGTON, May 13.—Chief Justice London, May 14.—The memorial window of stained glass presented by nericans to St. Margaret's church, ster, was unveiled this morning Lanon Carther and Judges McArthur, Hagner and James whe heard the argument in the case of Guiteau were in consultation to-day.

Farrar preached the sermon. I nister Lowell wrote the following lines, S ch are be made on Monday. Guiteau is in quite good health but his visitors having been cut off he is feeling depressed and says but little.

Later—Justices Carther McCarther Holling to the spirit of rebellion to the dictatorship is spreading. The revolutionists who deposed the authorities at Esmerald have retired to Plangappi, within sight of San Lorenzo. be made on Monday. Guiteau is in quite little.

Later—Justiees Carther, McCarthur, Hagner and James consulted four hours to-day trying to reach a decision in the case of Guiteau. It is said in this they failed and that the court is equally divided and re-argument will be ordered before five

London, May 14. - An Aust physicis who visited a Jewish hospital at Odessa found 125 horribly mutilated persons there, the Russians having poured petrojudges. Another consultation, however, will be held and an effort made to harmonize the views of four judges and secure a deci CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 .- A Turkish transport has gone ashore in the Bosphorus. Fifty soldiers were drowned.

FOR THE SAKE OF PSYCHOLOGY.

BOSTON, May 13.—A petition is being circulated here to the president asking that in the name of psychological science the execution of Guiteau be stayed. It is understood the petition is receiving many signatures. It says for more than twenty years Guiteau has been hopelessly insane. This is the concurrent verdict of leading authorities. Under a right management of the case these opinions could have been formally brought before the court and would now radically change the character and probably also the FOR THE SAKE OF PSYCHOLOGY. The convention settling the Turkish war indemnity with Russia has been before the court and would now radically change the character and probably also the issue of the trial. The petitioners hold that no asylum would refuse-admission to Guiteau when friends endeavored to have him put there, and probably none would have discharged him. If the petition is granted the petitioners further ask the appeintment of a commission of authorities who did not testify at the trial to examine iuto the mental condition of the prisoner. iuto the mental condition of the prisoner.

A protest signed by Canadian senators against the bill legalizing marriage with deceased wife's sister has been received at the colonial office in London and will be present-WASHINGTON, May 14.—The four justice who heard the argument upon the bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case still, it is understood, are unable to agree on a deci-THE GENERAL ELECTIONS sion. Carther and Hagner are reported to be of the opinion that the exceptions should be overruled, and MacArthur and James be overruled, and MacArtnur and James that they should be sustained. Another conference will be held to-morrow, when, if a decision is not reached re-argument will be ordered, with Justice Wylie also on the and Polling.
(Special Despatch to The World.)
OTTAWA, May 13.—It is pretty certain bench. Should the exceptions as to juris-diction be sustained a new trial would take that is was decided yesterday that writs should be issued on the 25th inst, and that place in New Jersey, in which case Gui-trau's counsel would again raise the ques-tion of jurisdiction on the ground that the ANGRY ELEMENTS IN THE SOUTH. assault and death must take place in the same jurisdiction in order to render the prisoner legally amenable. Should this ex-A Devastating Flood in Arkausas—Over a the most destructive overflow in this section for years. The water is 31 feet 8 fore the criminal court of the district of inches on the gauge. There is not a foot of | Columbia.

dry ground in town except Jefferson street, which affords a refuge to all the stock the citizens possess. A number of families were compelled to take refuge in the upper story of storehouses. The whole country for miles is a sea of water. The damage to crops and stock cannot be estimated. If a second rise comes everything will be swept away. No mail has been received for nearly a week.

BATESVILLE, Ark., May 13.—This section has just been visited by an unprecedented rain, commencing on Monday evening and continuing in torrents without a moment's cessation, swelling the rivers and creeks to a height beyond the knowledge of the oldest inhabitants, and sweeping everything before it. Mills, houses, bridges. dry ground in town except Jefferson street, the oldest inhabitants, and sweeping every-thing before it. Mills, houses, bridges, poses of Guiteau's last chance. He will be hanged on June 30.

DETROIT, May 14.—General Joseph E Barnard, for many years at the head of the Newcastle, is dead.

EURERA SPRINGS, Ark., May 14.—Ex-Paris, May 14.—Sir John Rose Cormack,

region.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 13.—This place is isloated by floods. The damage in the city is \$30,000, Great damage is reported from the surrounding country, and the estimated loss will be \$150,000. The the celebrated surgeon and physician to Hertford hospital of this city, is dead. A Warm Wave Coming. Hot Springs railroad sustained an immense loss. The track for many miles is washed Washington, May 13. The chief signal officer reports that a warm wave is moving to the south and east, and is central in away and three iron bridges are demolished.

No mails since Tuesday. Telegraphic communication was impracticable until to-day. The Ouachita river rose far beyond

Killed for Twenty-five Cents. its banks, washing away crops, fences, houses and mills. In the Saline valley Laredo, Tex., May 13.—In Laredo, Mexico, last night, Thomas Cardena shot and killed Ayala and fatally wounded another Mexican. They quarrelled about In the last number of the Montreal Spec-

The Outflow of Gold. NEW YORK, May 13 .- \$5,500,000 in gold the signature of "Saxon" opens an article 'If the murders of Lord Frederick Caven-dish and Mr. Burke, or as with characteris-tic ignorance The Toronto World has it, Lord Cavendish-Burke, are to be regarded," cial circles. Interest rates are not yet affected from this cause. The city banks now hold \$65,705,000 in gold. Money is not coming freely from the interior to New

SOUTH AMERICA. The Latest Budget of News by Way

PANAMA, May 6.—The business part of Manta, Ecuador, has been burned; loss \$120,000. The buildings were all wooden. Revolutionary troubles continue to harras Ecuador. The provinces Tulcan and Ibarra have pronounced against the dictator Veintemilla. They contain 90,000 inhabitants and it The impressionis that a decision will not be made on Monday Guiteen is in mit them. While all through the interior the

cowboy, was shot dead by soldiers, and Jim Catcon, a stage robber, was fatally wounded yesterday. The desperadoes got

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Foundry company of Rochester. The patents are held invalid because of re-issue. The cases involved use a stove grate be low the fire-pot, with a space between the grate and fire-pot, with a space between the grate and fire-pot for insertion of poker to remove clinkers. The suits were known as the "anti-clinker litigation." The first litigants pooled the patents and issues and demanded a royalty from the rest of the manufacturers who were not members of the syndicate. The demands were resisted. Another association was formed which successfully defended the suits. Half a million is involved.

American Despatches In Brief.

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There was a snow storm in the Catskills

[Applause].

MERICAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF.

Five persons were publicly whipped at Newcastle, Del., yesterday.

There was a snow storm in the Catskills mountains (N.Y.) yesterday.

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TORONTO'S IRISH CITIZENS

PROTEST AGAINST THE PHORNIX
PARK MURDER.

Speeches by Senator Smith, J. J. Fov.
Ald. Hallam, John O'Bonobec, and
Others—An Amendment Veted Bown—
Text of the Resolutions.
There was a large assembly in St. Law.
rence hall Saturday night of the Irish citizens of Toronto to give expression to their abhorrence of the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Phenix park, Dublin, a week ago. The meeting was a representative one and included some of our leading citizens. A breeze sprang up when Ald. Geo. Evans repudiated the idea of calling Irishmen to express abhorrence of a crime they were not responsible for. Such a motion should

PRICE ONE CENT

VISITING WORKS OF ART,

THE WORLD CIRCULATING AMONG

Of the Ontario Art Association—What is to be Seen in the Studio—A Creditable Showing.

On Saturday afternoon the collection of aintings at the rooms of the Ontario soiety of artists was visited by a number of adies and gentlemen, who were invited to private inspection. The collection is larger than last year, and embraces works

CANADIAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Montreal stock market was strong Winnipeg's population is estimated at The steamship Polynesian , just arrived at

Hamilton reformers have nominated E. Irving and Dennis Moore as their candidates for the house of commons.

Francis Kirkbum of Montreal was accidentally killed on the Occidental railway yesterday by falling between two cars while the train was in motion. A congregation of nuns of Montreal has purchased the residence of the late Senator Foster at Waterloo, Que., for a nunnery. The price was \$30,000.

Two theatrical managers named Burgess and Sully from New York were arrested at Montreal yesterday on a capias for \$49 at suit of Ned West the minstrel. Albert Pawnbroker, whose store at Mor treal was lately robbed, has had \$1500 in cash rnd \$2000 in jewellry returned te him through Rabbi Marks by the thief.

MONDAY MURNING, MAY 15, 1889

The probability is that the elections will be on next month; at least everyone interested is preparing for a contest at the earliest possible moment. There are quite a number of constituencies in which cardidates have not yet been chosen owing to the uncertainty created by the redistribution act. But this week will in all likelihood see parliament prorogued and the country. thrown into the hest of a general parlia-

OUR HARBOR The storms are over for the present, and it may be some months before the exist. ence of the island is again threatened. But there is not a moment to be lost in securing the permanence of the harbor. Owing partly to past neglect and partly to the prevalance of severe storms the island as everyone knows is now in a precarious condition. The harhor is dependendent as a harbor on the preservation of the island. It therefore behooves the city council to at once open communication with the department of public works in the matter. may yet save the island, preserve our harbor, and have a magnificent waterscope park for the residence of some, and a recreation ground for all of our citizens.

THE QUESTION BROUGHT UP. We would direct attention to the Mail' report of what was said on Friday last in the house of commons on the question o Chinese immigration, which will be found in another column. We are glad that Mr. De Cosmos has done his duty in this matter and it is a hopeful sign, too, that Sir John is by no means in favor of Chinese in large numbers coming to Canada to stay. Their presence, he believes, would not be a wholesome thing for the country. Still. the necessity of getting the railway built has to be considered, and the laborers may be sent back to their own country when is something we are glad to hear from so that it is quite in the hands of the legislature to deal with the difficulty. This is decidedly something gained, but the matter cannot be allowed to rest for all

The Globe refuses to believe that the N.P. is a settled issue in this country though the people four years ago by a large majority repudiated the position taken by the Globe on this question it still persists in trying to get behind the record and have the issue re-opened. It has been sending a commissioner over the country to collect evidence against the N.P. ; his instruction were "get all you can against it." He has done so and on this one sided evidence the Globe hopes to influence the country. In best to injure the chances of Mr. Blake We have good reason to believe that the Globe is bent on ruining him politically, if it can. It has never supported him cordially in any one position; it has often attacked him over the shoulders of his near friends; and it is constantly trying to lead him into a miry pit. On the real live issues, on those great questions on which the people have never yet had an opportunity of declaring on, the Globe has had little to say and less advice to give. Not only has the Globe found the policy which it tried to ram down the throats of its discarded, but it finds itself discarded to the

party.

THE CHINESE AS SLAVES. We have to make answer that slaves they are to all intents and purposes, as far as can be ascertained. In the first place they are brought from their own country and their passage paid by an organization of Chinese capitalists known as the "six companies." The companies bargain before hand for the work the laborers are to do, and the wages they are to get. What per centage the companies actually retain as their profits on the business nobody but themselves knows: and even American newspaper interviewers have been baffled in the attempt to find out. The contracts made in this way hold good in Chinese law, and any unfortunate Ah twenty columns, if necessary. Sin or Wo Kee who might manage to return to his native country, after having broken his contract for labor to be performed in America, would find himself "in" for pains and penalties that would make his case a warning to others. Disputes among the Chinese in San Francisco are seldom carried before American courts of law, but are mostly decided by some authority existing among themselves, and the judgments given by such authority are enforced, too. The fact is that Chinese laborers, even though living on American soil and under the stars and stripes, are still held in rigorous obedience to the laws and customs of their own country. From this subjection few of them, apparently, ever make the attempt to escape. They, or the large majority of them, are really and practically slaves; and to talk of them as if they were free laborers

NEXT-OF-KIN FRAUDS. There is much interest manifested in discoveries of resources and the England over a trial of several parties on applying them will not - means of tion of Canadian independence, perhaps a charge of conspiracy. They had a next. of certain names, and then bled the writers of certain names, and the wily next-of-kin agent anything from a dollar up to five. There is a firm in this city that acts for this schemer, and sends of the country will be found. Means of

hundreds of dollars over to him every year
—always retaining of course a good comsecured for some "looked for person" the have been parties to plundering ten out o

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE - THE

IBY R. W. PHIPPS 1 Among the symptoms which show clearly the ill effect of a dependent political status none are more gross, none more prominent, than the contemptible position occupied by almost the entire Canadian press. Of that press it is not sufficient to say that. whereas it is its duty to be the leader, it is becoming merely the subservient follower of public opinion. He who wishes to state truly the present position of the Canadian press, must declare, however little it may please him as a Canadian to write it; however little it may please his Canadian eaders to hear it, that the Canadian press instead of being regarded as a trustworthy preceptor, as an adviser, honest at least and well informed to the extent of its ability -instead of this, its advices, its state ments, its remarks, are now, in very many cases indeed, looked upon with suspicion and distrust -- a suspicion and distrust only too well founded-a state of affairs rapidly tending to make the Canadian press, which should be the pillar of our strength-and the pride of the land-the mere laughing. stock and contempt of the whole com. munity.

liament, not of such importance as to draw forth expressions from the independent thinkers of the country, but on which the joint wisdoms of parliament and the press are left monarchs of all they survey. What description of knowledge is farmer, merchant, or workman likely to get from his newspapers, of the merits or demerits of the case-of the possible benefits or injuries to the country-or to himself? Now, one moment I must delay my

reader, and beg him to consider that he i not in Europe, nor in any old settled region. There governments are merely administrative and politics can be left to a few. Here governments are more than adminisat first in their hands the whole region and all its wealth. All that is now of most settling, using and improving the public shall get into power, as long as its life—or not anything like it. But here is the point. resources, just so will Canada, and you and its living death-shall last. I with it, grow rich or poor. Here, if we do not attend to politics, we open our vancement in the arts-in social science- tradict the statement. And they wonder at hand. No doubt Chinese were estee pockets to the thief.

will he get? Will one journal in Canada examine the laws, quote the precedents, find what interests are jeopardized what asfact, which shall be, as all leading articles Clarissa—then, as now, a forgotten work. should, three-fourths "NEWS" information? But he wrote a few vivid sentences concern-Very doubtful. Perhaps the Globe or Mail may make a spasmodic sort of failure to do sc. As for the rest they will simply of the book to his friends. The whole of glance at their party organs, look to see the English residents went into a fit of enwhat the leader has said in the house, and the tory journals finding that Sir John has over what had threatened to be the dullest laid down the axiom that twice two are season ever known. independent and thinking men of its own six, will make their comments in this style :-

"Of course no one in their senses will grit mendacity, obstinacy, (impudence

is quite enough for all purposes, we fancy, certainly for all purposes of this journal. to say that twice two has always been understood to make six by all reasoning men, and that any attempt to impugn the correctness of the statement would sap the foundations of after party leaders, have lost the confidence the national policy, sever the tie which of their readers. The public say, "This binds us to the mother land, and level the vitals of the community. It is grit all over and all through. But it will meet its fate see by the articles he has cut extracts at the hustings, when the long-delayed from. He leaves out contexts. If he

On the other hand the reform papers wil look to their compass. "What did the write. Then, some have no time, some no Globe say ?" How far did Blake go?" Oh. he proved that twice two were five.' "All right." Then will come out along the And take it all in all, and go over them whole reform line:

"We should be untrue to the glorious traditions of the great reform party, bearing I think fewer ideas—than any other literaon its sculptured monuments the undying ture I have ever seen. And the whole root, records of a thousand such and similar vindications of the truth, if we did not lamentable vacuity is the lack of independdeclare that twice two are, have been, and ence. A writer of spirit-one fit to be must be, five. How the pure and innate called a writer—a thinker, a reasoner, one cussedness of tory malignity can, with all fit to take place and part in that great to maintain the contrary, we cannot the press, should no more accept his ideas imagine. But wait till the elections, when of right and wrong, fitness of unfthe pent-up fury of a shocked and horri- from minister or member, spec' fied-etc., etc., etc.," any number of columns.

There is scarcely a part of the older districts—there is not a part of the newer districts of Canada-where many valuable

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| Ally popping up their little heads to see what they may say on it. "Did Sir John say what he might deem an unsatisfactory what he might deem an unsatisfactory." of making searches they fleeced them out fencing. Later, a demand sprung up for it so?" "Yes." "Then we may venture to of various sum. This same business is for staves. The editor of our country paper romark." "Was that Mr. Blake's expresfered very much from the want of white carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the many formulation of the continuous formulation of the carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the want of white single carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the carried on extensively in Canada; one did notice this; and said he was glad, on long the carried on extensive carried on exten with lists of "persons wanted" or for heirs vicinity. We had been burning it for pect their editorials treated with attention; of "unclaimed estates." Greenies are all twelve years under his nose, and three- and get it, too, just such as they earn. ways forthcoming, and they all give the fourths of what had been in the country Take their position on independence. Is gration from Canada and Europe, that the

of Canada, and her numerous ports, fashioned by nature for immediate intercourse with the sea, a matter of great local importance to half of older Canadi-a ledge by the combined force of the British shipping and the Canadian railway interests -two sets of people who would, I think. gladly see all danger of competition removed by the St. Lawrence and the lakes being filled up and turned to dry land all the way west of Montreal. In all these matters. and in a thousand others of no less import. ance, the way should be led by the local press. It is theirs to put the machinery in motion, to write on these and on kindred topics careful, well-considered, well-expressed articles, to point out what has been lone in lands elsewhere and at periods toll-gates. This is part of the silly system of setting the farmer against the townsman, practiced by grit and tory to this day. The

fact is, their interests are identical. Yet the farmer rubs his hands, taps his pocket, views his toll-bar with pleasure, and thinks he is taking the cost of his roads out of the townsman. The actual result is that no one either drives or rides who can help it, trative; they are distributive; they have and that the adjacent farmers neither can breed, rear, nor sell one in ten of the horses they otherwise would, thus depriving value here was fifty years back in the their farms of the easiest and most of the poem I say nothing. But the verse hands of the government; all that will be profitable part of their natural was very fair anapaestic measure, and had hands of some of our governments. In is too busy getting itself appointed a regis. been, as most of them were, as accurate as Europe merely administration, here pros- trar or a landing waiter, where it shall rot those in Colman's "Lodgings to Let," or perity or adversity are in their keeping. and grow gray on a small salary in a back Dr. Watt's "Sluggard." But the Mail Just as they do well or ill in giving out, office at the orders of every loafer who choose to call it doggrel. It was not doggrel,

in oratory—in all those thousand improve. Lorne does not put them in his academy. as servants, but only a small some 100 or 200, were employed in Well, as I was saying, what information | in oratory—in all those thousand unprovesociety and herding-might be obtained. encouraged, improved by an intelligent and | Canadian literature, might I venture to ask patriotic press. How great is the power of "Quis custodiet custodes?" sisted, what is the value to the country words, placed in order by a master of and whence derived, what course has been thought. Take one instance : Lord Mapursued elsewhere, what is proper here? cauly was in an Indian town; matters were Will it give a couple of leading articles, in dull; amusements vapid; he was reading ing it; he read a few passages in that style which used to crowd the house; he spoke thusiasm, and "Clarissa" tided them safely

So, were our press throughout Canada in the hands of able, energetic, patriotic men, The other day our correspondent "Can. seriously dispute this, though there would lead the neighborhood. On all the adian" asked whether the Chinese laboris never any telling how far subjects I have suggested, and a thousand others, what fields of thought lie open to and ignorance may venture. It the view. What emulation might be aroused in the minds of the young; what beneficial results might follow to the country at

> But what is there? The fact is that our press, divided into party lines and running man is willing, so that he can hit the party deadly blow of the secret assassins at the opposite, to say what he and I know is not true. He is willing to garble, as I vengeance of an outraged, -etc., etc., " will do this for his party I cannot believe him in other matters.' And the editor feels it, and has no heart to ability, some hire cheap editors, some overdrive them into the production of trash. where you find them in bulk, a row of Canadian papers shall give you as few ideasbeginning, commencement and end of the

temporary, than he shor' ker or conout, which he mis and put his own eyes insist on se and almost as well do as It is englished by the cong with other people's.

system that you will find the whole Cana-

city that acts for this schemer, and sends of the country will be found. Means of to hear all these writers, on every opporstate1 that he employed every white man of the resolution referring to new industries.

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the exhausted soil of older will be used—means we now is no opportunity—declaring that Canadians are a free people—that this is a free nind long enough from his grit and tory country—that we enjoy every right of enclack to speak of what would double the franchised citizens-and knowing at the annual value of the land, and enrich alike same time that, without a vote, or the right farm, town and village throughout all our to say a single word in the matter, Canborders. Means will some day be put in ada can be involved in war where she that will then exist of our once magnificent forests, destroyed and bartered away, for a sum not the hundredth part of the value the right, and can be placed in such a posthey might have been to the country, by ition, that, in mere self-defence, they will be men who could not get em combinations between reckless lumber compelled to incur debts which will impov. Francisco. That was the difficulty the speculators and careless local governments; erish them for many years. Inat one can and means will some day, at immense expense, be taken to replace them. Means be done, just with as little inquiry as to our the demand for labor in the construction the road. Whether the hon gentlem war in 1861. Yet the Canadian press, the year round, is never weary of declaring this a country of free citizens, and then wondering on other matters, that people matter now crushed out of public know- wondering, on other matters, that people

What is the result? The profession loses all its best men. Openings for talent in other lines occur; and the public are In the absence of white labor, and in view deprived of their writers. They drop off deprived of their writers. They drop off into commerce, into law, into physic, and —the proprietors hire some more cheap of those who objected to Mongolians behands. And things stay as they are. How hands. And things stay as they are.

literature is encouraged and understood I will give an instance. When Phillips an alien race, and there could be no assimilation of the races, therefore when the disease," in the Globe, it was, of course, attacked by the Mail. Now, of the matter across the continent, and there was a means hands of the government; all that will be profitable part of their natural of most value here fifty years, yes, even return. But the farmer has no local press it had the revision generally given before the country of Mongolians or Chinese em twenty years from now, is even yet in the to explain and calculate this for him. It publishing, every anapaest in it would have igrants. But at present it was simply Not a journal from the Atlantic to the And what local literature, what local ad. Pacific knew enough of the matter to con- he believed that this future was now near

> Independence is the root of all. Had Canadians the wit to understand that they cannot learn to swim without going into the water had they the courage-and surely with their ancestry they must have it-to take their stand or twenty times as numerous they would not have satisfied the demand. among nations - taking all risks, winning or losing, a sympathetic thrill of ardor would pass along every branch of her industries, and fire the hearts of every one of her citizens with the knowledge that. come what might, his country had done ne worthy action. The press, the pulpit, the bar would strive to emulate in their way the great deed the people had performed. A new Canada would arise, differing from this as light from darkness. But in the very effort we need most of all that

And, concerning that, in passing, if the

we have not-an independent press. To secure it I should urge on every citi. zen-subscribe only for those papers which encourage true literary ability, and which are willing to pay for it. Read, examine their articles. If they are stolen or second hand, a rehash of the London or New York reviews, avoid them as poison-there is leath to the mind in stolen literature, for the thief who steals cannot but infect what he steals with his poisonous hands, But those who employ good writers, give them a living salary, and give you clear, powerfully written, instructive writings, support with all your heart. One such ournal in your houses shall do you and your family as much good as the trashy oreductions of to-day often do you harmand they do you much.

THE CHINESE QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT. The following is taken from the Mail's report of proceedings in the house of comnons on Friday, 12th inst .:

Before the orders of the day, Mr. DeCosmos called the attention of government to the fact of the great in Chinese immigration into Proceeding, where 24,000 were called the Albert Columbia, where 24,000 were called the Columbia and Columbia. before August, making expected to arrive its brazen obduracy of front, have the face machine of instruction or destruction called the maintain the contrary, we cannot the press should be more accept his ideas. vince 32,000 greater than just passed a law prohibiting Chinese immigration during a certain period, and that these people were invading the other countries in the Pacific ocean, to the great detriment of their inhabitants. It would be seen how important a relation this ques white labor in the western is one chief result of this dwarfing the fact that in New South Wales a pol adverted to the ciceumstance that Ameri-

to avert the evils which must result from would continue. It was of the very greatest importance, therefore, in order that British Columbia should have a steady flow of emi-

ter builder or carpenter, who should engage John Macdonald) got him a man, and later on some lifty or sixty carpenters were taken motion to preserve the miserable remnant that will then exist of our once magnificent that will then exist of our once magnificent forests, destroyed and bartered away, for a have no quarrel and whom they think in speculators and careless local governments; erish them for many years. That this can he (Sir John Maclonald) believed that the

wondering, on other matters, that people think they may not mean what they say. Nothing more strongly bears out the axiom, that as a people are in great affairs, so they will be in small than the week coin. they will be in small, than the weak, opin-ionless, overruled, ex-driven state of our vants at all That was the testimony of press allthrough Canada to-day. And nothing would tend to a greater improvement in the public spirit, intelligence and capacity of were not likely to become permanen Canada than an improvement in the press. How is it to be obtained?

In the first place, pay your writers more.

At present, even on the leading Toronto papers, the remuneration of a writer is not much greater, sometimes not as great, as that of a brightager. I have known one How is it to be obtained? before the present, to describe the means that of a bricklayer. I have known one lature to deal with it; but up to the present, as he understood, white labor in used, and to state how such efforts may here be emulated. In how many instances a well-informed and powerful local press could be of great value it is impossible to calculate. Take one instance. The country roads surrounding Canadian cities are roads surrounding Canadian cities and villages. matters are still worse. noticed in newspapers though that se vessels had been chartered to bring

coming permanent settlers. Their prence, he believed, would not be a who temporary exigencies had been overcom and when there was a railway stretchi Mr. DeCosmos was glad to hear that the premier would be favorable to the restric-tion of Chinese immigration in future, but

ames I see advertised for it are to criticise province when the census was taken, and 5000 more of them had since arrived. Mr. Rochester said that people in this country would be glad to get Chinese or any other labor. Neither farmers nor mill owners could obtain the number of men they absolutely required. (Hear, hear.) A small batch of immigrants came out here the other day, and in a few minutes they were all engaged, and if they had been ten

> Bowering—On Saturday, May 13, Elizabeti M'Lean, beloved wife of Henry W Bowering, in the 24th year of her age. Funeral from her father's residence, 251 Wilton avenue, on Monday, May 15, at 2.30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. DIED.

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THE COMPOSITOR. [BY ONE OF THEM.] The religion or rather religious belief ot the average compositor is as a rule a compound of the teachings of all denominations or rather the best of such teachings. It or rather the best of such teachings. It is much easier to define what he does not believe then to say what he lays down for his guidance as a dogma. He has a thorough contemps of deeds. To literate citicism.—First lady—"Dear me; I never saw Mrs. Potts look so pale." Second lady—"Nor I; she's probably been out in the rain without an umbrella." his suidence as a dogma. He has a thorough contempt for hypocrisy-religions, political or social; he cyncially criticises sermons, and does not hesitate to say that preachers rarely practice what they preach; that the so-called charitable associations that the so-called charitable associations are in the main the very reverse; that collections for the conversion of the heathen are almost entirely eaten up in paying fat salaries to the officers; that the man who is too loud as to his piety is worthy of being watched in his dealings as a private individual. He does not believe all that Darwin affirms as to the theory of evolution, neither does he believe Darwin, Huxley and others of that school wrong in all their deductions; he does not believe all

(From Lloyd's Newspaper.) At the Guildhall police court on Tues-day, Sir Robert W. Carden said he had re-

The Season in England. (From the London Graphic.)

April showers have not been omitted from the "program" of one of the most auspicious seasons English agriculture has ever known. The rains that have fallen ever known. The rains that have fallen since Easter have not been heavy, but they have been sufficient to revive legitimate hopes of a good hay crop. In connection herewith it may be well to hint that evil effects are apt to follow on a too-early stocking the meadows. The first luxuriant growth being eaten off, any prolonged absence of rain becomes serious, and a complete failure of the crop may ensue. In many cases, it is nearly ina complete failure of the crop may ensue. In many cases it is nearly im-possible to allow the artificial grasses to re-main unstocked; the ewe flock is so persis-tent in its wants, that many a field of seeds has to be yielded up to its tender mercies. But in this case the stock should at least be removed at an early date. The artificial pasture has a quick growth, and lost time, if not too long, may be almost made up. In the south-west of England the rains have been heavier than elsewhere, and the mead. ows are very forward, Dewonshire, that paradise of Mr. Blackmore, is favored indeed. Cuttings of grass seldom begin before the second week in May, yet already

In Eden meadows the grass is down, And the bells are ringing in Eden town. A correspondent, writing on April 20, says that cuttings are selling at sixpence the cut, and in all things so forward a year has very seldom been known. Farmers there-fore are quite jubilant, and the proper setting of the apple blossom is the one thing needful for completing their present satis-

Wm. H. Vanderbilt's Business. Undue importance has been attached to a power of attorney given by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, just before sailing for Europe, to his second son, William K. Vanderbilt, and some financial writers have adulted in absurd accordance to the indulged in absurd speculations as to the possible consequences of the transfer of Mr. Vanderbilt's confidence from his eldest to his second son, which they assumed this to indicate. The fact is, the power of attorney is simply one to collect rents and to execute leases on the half dozen different

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Esther A. Cooley of Bingham, Me. has received a commission from Governor Plaisted to solemnize marriages, administer oaths and take acknowledgments of deeds.

"There's my hand!" he exclaimed in a moment of courage and candor, "and my heart is in it." She glanced at the empty palm extended toward her and wickedly replied, "Just as I supposed; you have no heart."—Anon.

A female child, twenty-two months old, was before the Recorder of Montreal the other day charged with larceny. The Recorder, going on the principle that "silence gives consent," when the charge was repeated to the infant, sent the child for five years in a home for wonderers. for five years io a home for wonderers.

that Darwin affirms as to the theory of evolution, neither does he believe Darwin, Huxley and others of that school wrong in all their deductions; he does not believe all men "called" to the vocation they try to make a living by; that all lawyers know half as much as they profess to; that politicians know better than the people as a whole what is best for the country; that university students are that acceptance as they themselves think, if they are to be judged by their spelling; that there are many really honest men in this sphere of ours, if there is any truth in the bible; that money and fine clothing makes a gentleman, nor feathers and finery a lady; that the poor and the rich stand equal when tried for infractions of law. Many other things of a like nature he does not believe; one thing he is certain of and that is that he will not be held responsible in the dim hereafter for the maledictions poured upon the heads of those whose chirography when writing for the press (on both sides of the sheet sometimes) they themselves are unable to decipher "when it gets cold."

The salvaten Army.

(From Lloyd's Newspaper.)

At the Guildhall police court on Tues on the first train. They had merely gone west to mention the matter and get up a pleasant family celebration, which, under

fleet or the queen's bench, where he led an idle, dissipated, rackety sort of life; he could entertain his friends; he could subsist as well as his means allowed; he could render existence fairly tolerable—nay, comfortable, to a man of sedentary habits.

All this was abolished. There is now no imprisonment for debt—at least you have to show cause why you shouldn't be imto show cause why you shouldn't be imprisoned for five weeks, or, if you can pay and won't pay, till you're made to pay. But men still are foolish enough to owe money. If they do not pay, they are guilty of contempt of court. There is now no imprisonment for debt, but any man who is guilty of gentempt of court may be sent to certain of her majesty's jails, there to purge himself of his offence. While in jail he arises at six, makes his bed, cleans his cell and a portion of jail certifor. His ferrocal cell and a portion of jail corridor. His fare is the pris of fare, but he is allowed half a pint of teer or wine daily. He may not see two friends at a time, and what friend see two friends at a time, and what friend he sees is through gratings, and in the pre-sence of a warder. His letters, both in-coming and out-going, are read by the gov-ernor of the jail. The gas in his cell is turned out at nine.

Let us be thankful that imprisonment for

Battle Picture True to Life. M. Verestchagine, the painter of battle-pictures, has recently had two singular compliments paid him by continental govern-ments. So vividly has he depicted the hor-rors of the hattle-field that in Russia the public exhibition of his painting was altogether interdicted, while at Berlin the litary authorities forbade soldiers to pay

A BALLROOM BALLAD. There's a corner here, where the shadows lie,
And the sound of the waltz comes soft and low,
Where shadowy dancing forms filt by,
As I sit and dream of a year ago;
T'was only by holiday chance we met
And dwelt together a little span;
Mine to remember, yours to forget—
Those days with you, west Lilian. Those days with you, west Lilian.
So I sit and dream of you, sweet, for an hour,
Breathe your name softly, just for the last;
I hold no relic, I have no flower,
I have not a line where your hand has passed;
Our love was light as a summer breeze,
For our lives were built an a different plan,
Mine for labor and yours for ease—
Our paths are wide, sweet Lilian, Our paths are wide, sweet Lilian,
So I breathe your name, all low like a prayer,
Then close the page that your memory stirred;
I'll wear my heart with a careless air,
The grave where a love is sepulchered—
For what am I, such a life to share?
I can bear my part as becomes a man.
You came like an angel, unaware,
Then fied: so good bye, Lilian.

Jacques.

What are the Issues ?

(From the Bobcaygeon Independent.) If the Reformers in Ontario should be eaten at the polls at the coming election, it will be through the influence of that sec-tion of the party which takes the Toronto Globe as its leader. Ontario is naturally liberal, for the population is intelligent, well educated and thoughtful, and the lib-erals would garry avery election were it not for the malignant influence of that not very numerous but exceedingly vigorous section known by the designation of howling with the designation of howline ing grits. The Globe and its grit following

lished under the N.P. could be but very slightly modified, and it would not be possible for Mr. Blake, if in office, to repudiate the bargain with the syndlcate, without inflicting a heavy blow on Canadian honor and integrity. These two points, it is worse folly for the Globe and its followers to insist upon If the reformers wish to win they must adopt a policy very different to that indicated by the Globe. It must be a policy of conciliation, rather than of hostility, and must be framed in such a hostility, and must be framed in such a manner as to win back those who were lost on the N. P., and to secure the large and fluctuating vote of the non-partizan electors. These last-named electors are now numerous, and their vote not unfrequently determines an election. Let the reformers come out with a clear and definite program, which shall have for its chief

At the Guildhall police court on Tuesday, Street Policy (Larden said he had received several season of the Selvation with regard to the season of the Selvation with regard to the facts of the selvation with regard to the selva

defendant gave the required promise and retired. It was not generally known that the police did not interfore with the sale of the War Cry unless the circumstances justified such a course; but when, clothed somewhat conspicuously in a kind of uniform called out "The War Cry; another great battle. Number killed; number saved," and gesticulated in an excited manner, a rrowd soon collected and brought traffic to a standstill.

An abominable outrage was perpetrated at a meeting of the Salvation army, at Oldham on Wednesday night. The skating rink was packed with several thousand persons, when some roughs set a quantity of cotton on fire charged with eaveral hundred ruifians, and a fearful scene took place. Several persons were shockingly kicked, and the riot continued to a late hour.

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Contempt of Court.

(From Lendon Psuch.)

Law is the perfection of human reason. This being so, the fact that the law has to be altered every session of parliament can be perferenced by the chief constable of the county, propriate in the Salvation army, were charged with causing an obstruction in the streets at Whitchurch at Sunday, and the four persons over shockingly kicked, and they found the streets of the sunday streets o

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A F. JONES, Secretary. The above meeting is further adjourned till TUESDAY the 23rd inst., at the same hour and ST. JAMES' WARD

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the following streets: Lumley street, College street to Buller street. attorney is simply one to collect rents and to execute leases on the half dozen different buildings Mr. Vanderbilt owns in New York.

The Transfiguration.

Fortuny and Meissonier, when visiting the vatican to gether, came to a pause before the famous "Transfiguration." Meissonier as the elder of the artists at last ventured to express his candid opinion that the picture was "overrated." The impetuous Fortuny was so delighted to hear this enunciation of the secret conviction which he had not dared to utter that he jumped up in the air in his exhilaration.

The transfiguration.

The transfiguration. The page that your memory stirred; and a careless air, The grave where a love is sepulchered—For what am I, such a life to share? I can bear my part as becomes a man. You came like an angel, unaware, Then fled: so good bye, Lilian.

Jacques.

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refuses to take any other than the grit view of politics, and declares it will fight out the old quarrels of national policy, and Pacific railway, instead of the new issues of the boundary award provincial with the boundary award provincial ways. Pacific railway, instead of the new issues of the boundary award, provincial rights, the enormous increase of national debt, and the right of Canada to a treaty-making power. The fact is that the N.P. and the syudicate are no longer live issues in Canadian politics. If the reformers came into office at the next election, the tariff established under the N.P. could be but very slightly modified, and it would not be pos-

nite program, which shall have for its chief points provincial rights, the boundary award, and Oanada's claim to the treaty-making power, and the independents and the non-partizans will vote with the reformers. Should they follow the lead of the Clobe, and howl "No N. P., no syndicate,," then the elections are lost beyond all chance of recovery. It is time that Mr. Blake spoke out clearly and formulated the liberal program. If the elections are to take place within a few weeks it is time the people knew what it is they are fight.

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Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star, in Connection with the Grand Lodge of Ontario A. F. & A. M. The list of officers of the above as printed in Saturday's World was not correctly given. We have been asked to give the following as the complete one: W J Hayward (Toronto), m w grand patron; Mrs Thos Pinkerton (Pinkerton), r w associate grand patron; Mrs. A Robertson (Stratford), r w associate grand matron; S J Beau (Toronto), r w grand secretary; Mrs. T H Connell (Toronto), r w grand treasurer; E G Forknell (London), v w grand chaplain; Fannie Eckhard (London), w grand conductress; Miss. Kate A Reid (Chatham), w associate grand conductress; Mrs. T H Barton (Stratford), w grand Adah; Miss. J McGuire (London), were dupes of the concern. grand Esther : Mrs. J McBeath (Pinker ton), Martha; Mrs. W.J. Hayward (Toron-to), w grand Electa; Mrs. W.T. Rowland

MILITARY REVIEW List of the Corps Who Will Take Part i

the Spectacle at Kingston. The queen's birthday will be celebrated at Kingston by a grand military review on Barriefield common, the whole to conclude with a sham battle. The following corps are expected to take part: Queen's Own rifles, Toronto; Montreal artillery corps; Princess Louise dragoon guards, Ottawa, with band of corresponding to the contraction of the con Kingston; cadets of the royal military col-lege; No 2 company, Gananoque, under Major Jackson; Gananoque field battery, in command of Major Mackenzie; detach-ment from 15th Batt, Belleville.

The spectacle militaire will occur between 10 a.m. and 2 p. m., after which dinner will be served. The Queen's Own will be dined in the city hall and the Montreal artillery men in Victoria hall. The officers of all the visiting troops will be entertained by the Kingston officers. It is expected that he was a constant. between 1200 and 1500 men will be on

Detroit Evening Saturday: Mr. Jos. A. Bell, formerly of this city, will be married in New York next week to a wealthy young

lady of Toronto. Two shorthand men now in Ottawa and who are expected to return to the city this week will be tendered a reception by their young lady friends.

End of an Elopement. The Toronto woman who eloped with two young Kingstonians recently, and who went to Chicago, has returned to her first love and been received with open arms. Cochrane is in Chicago and the other fel-low wants to get back to his old situation

They had a fire-bug down at No. 4 police station last night. His name is Frederick Hutton and he was caught in the act of setting fire to the premises of Adam Rad-

Button showed them how he did it and all

about it. His mind is said to be deranged. Temperacce Colonization Lands. 1:eld another meeting Saturday night, talk- deserved, ing their grievances over at considerable length. They drafted a new form of serip, embodying all the amendments demanded by subscribers, which they will submit to the directors to-day. If this scrip is accepted by the board, the subscribers will proceed to pay up.

The New Cable Tariff. The Anglo-American Telegraph com pany's tariff trom New York and Canada to the United kingdom, France and Germany will be increased on May 22 to 50 cents a

word. Government messages to be charged half rates, press messages 25 cents and 1 cents. The tariff by the direct cable will also be 50 cents a word. No alterations to be made in press rates.

Sunday's Sunshine. The weather yesterday was delightful. The bright sunshine banished from the mind the depressing effects of the dreary week just closed, and made everyone feel younger and happier and stronger. The day was a sermon in itself. God reflected the grandeur of his glory in the sunshine, and budding nature bore testimony to his omnipotent power.

Bad Characters in Limbo. The police of No. 2 division Saurday night laid hands upon a number of had characters in the ward and placed them in durance vile. Their names were entered as Thomas Downs, John Jackson, Christina Fletcher, and Annie Munro. Complaint was laid by a man named Henry Hutchinson, aged 50, that they had robbed him of \$6. The old fellow had been drinking and was detained

at the station. North York Reformers. It is understood that the reformers of this riding will soon meet to choose a standard bearer as Dr. Widdifield intends to try another constituency. A prominent reformer told a World reporter on Saturday

that they had their eye on a good man and that he would in all probability be selected. Notwithstanding the gerrymander he had the pluck to tackle the constituency and constituency he would make a good fight.

Looking for Liquor. The police of No. 1 and No. 2 divisions Saturday night visited a number of suspected places in search of unlicensed liquor. Ser places in search of unlicensed liquor. Ser geant Duncan found some at two houses, but not in sufficient quantities to warrant a seizure. Inspector Ward made a tour of the ward, calling at several disreputable places. His visit created quite a consternation at a house on Ouen streat. Just as tion at a house on Queen street. Just as he ente ed by the front door a man made his exit by way of a window, and ran east (ueen street as if pursued by fiends.

At the meeting of the Secular society on Sunday evening a lecture was delivered by Mr. J. Ick Evans on the subject of "Ancient myths and modern bible history."
The speaker contended that the idea of the inspiration of the old testament was now abandoned by many eminent theologians. Researches in oriental literature by such scholars as Max Muller had demonstrated that many of the stories of the old testa-ment had been taken from the sacred books and traditions of the Hindoos, Persians, chinese and other eastern people. He pointed out that the discoveries of science plainly contradicted the bible account of the creation as well as other biblical state ments, and quoted a good deal of orthedre.

Classics—First year, W H Walker; second year, B A Little; third year, J C Robertson; fourth year, D McGillivray.

Biology—Third year, T M Hardie; fourth year, T P Hall. the creation as well as other biblical statements, and quoted a good deal of orthodox testimony in support of his position that the old testament was largely a compilation of ancient myths.

year, T P Hall.

Chemistry—First year, E B Kenrick and A Stevenson; second year, W Bradley; third year, A Lawson; fourth year, G A Smith.

San Francisco, May 14.—The steamer Allenower is at quarantine with Chinese passengers. She has eight cases of small-pox aboard.

Smallpox in a Chinese Boat.

Shan Francisco, May 14.—The steamer this morning, the Globe reporters will at once be tolled off to take a census of the sparrows.

BRIEF LOUALS.

The island ferries did a good business There was confirmation service at Grac hurch yesterday. Hon. Alex. Mackenzie arrived in the city

turday night. So did Mr. Frank Shanly.

W. J. bill, who was travelling with Cool Burgess is back in town again. The street car company expect to have 500 horses in their stables by the middle A number of western M.P.'s came up from the capital yesterday, and will proceed

nome to-day. east end, was run into No. 4 station yester day for drunkenness. The mutual benefit bubble of Rocheste

The annual and always popular picnic of he house of providence is set down for the Queen's birthday at Sunnyside. (Chatham), w grand warder; GW Walker (Chatham), w grand sentinel; P Salter (Pinkerton), w grand marshal. The reformers of St. John's ward me this evening in the Alice street hall for the purpose of further organizing for the coming

W. H. Cooper was out for the first time Saturday in many weeks. He had a hard time of it, but is now on the high road to complete recovery.

There's nothing like going abroad to get news of home. The Brantford Expositor says Toronto is being enlarged by the annexation of all the adjoining suburbs. Mr. Frank M. McDougall, barrister of Ottawa, is in the city. His many friends nere will be pleased to learn that Mr. Mc-Dougail enjoys a large and growing practice

in the capital. As is customary with the Catholic church, at the several morning services very church, at the several morning services yes-terday, Thursday next, 18th inst, was an-nounced as a hoty day bligation, being

The price of meat continues high. The best cuts of beef sell at from 15 to 18 cents per pound, mutton brings $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 18 cents, pork $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 15 cents, rough cuts 8 to 11 cents and ham 14 to 16 cents. A man fell in a fainting fit on the Yonge street wharf yesterday afternoon. On re-gaining consciousness he attempted to throw himself into the water but was

caught by a bystander and led to a place of safety. Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P. for South Simcoe arrived in the city yesterday on his way home. The colonel's constituency has been pauly gerrymandered, and he is anxious to

know just how and where he stands in the eyes of his new constituents. citing and took in a number of fine jumps, a few riders leaving their saddles. Miss The following building permits were granted Saturday: W. S. Thompson, three two-storey brick dwellings on Mother two-storey brick dwellings on Mother two-storey brick dwellings on Mother two-storey bricks. Caul street, cost \$6000; W. Hague and W. A. McFarlane, for the erection of two three-storey brick stores at the corner of Queen and Sherbourne streets, cost \$12,000

Queen's park had more visitors yesterday that on any previous day this year. The preachers, too, were there in full force and did lots of talking, but apparently little good. The alacrity with which one crowd fided away when the hat was passed round was wonderful to behold. The receipts were nil.

A youth named Peter Thornton was run in Friday night for drunkenness. With the cheek of a canal mule, he gave his name as Charles Wilson and by so doing imposed upon several of Mr. Wilson's friends. The deception was, however, discovered in time and Thornton got what he Saturday night two men palmed off a penny covered with tinfoil on D. Davies, express-

Macdonald stamped on two corners; also a four button mouse colored thread lace glove, with three rows of silk on the back. The police think the articles were nipped by the light-fingered lady.

Question and Answer. A lady would like to know which is best best interest; Globe stock or Temperance Ask J. Alp. Livingstone or J. Gordon

The Best Baptist College in America. Dr. Warren Randolph, who recently visited Toronto, has been writing in the Boston Watchman, a leading Baptist journal, of his visit to Toronto. Of the Baptist college he says: "Perhaps no theological seminary in the United States has had a greater number of students in its first year. None among us now has so fine a house. It is doubtful if any of them began by doing any better work than is being done this year by the Toronto college.'

Newspapers in Schools. At the Wentworth teacher's meeting at Hamilton on Saturday, Mr. W. Houston. M.A., of Toronto, gave a very interesting and geography.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to
Mr. Houston.

Baird's Minstrels.

I. W. Baird's minstrels open for a season of three nights and matinee at the Grand opera house to-night. This season the company is twice as large as ever before, and theatre goers may expect an entertainment enjoyable in proportion. Charley Howard, the originator of old man songs and dances; Frank West, the artist banjo player, Charley Goodycar, the Four Invincibles, Harry C. Horton, the male soprano, Major Thomas, the lightning drillest, and his eight Zouave cadets, George Leslie, the bone-grotesque, on (neen street as if pursued by fiends. The affair attracted a large crowd for the time being. The result of the inspector's visits will probably be seen in the police court in a few days.

In a large crowd for the cadets, George Leslie, the bone-grotesque, the London quintette, the Midget Four, who do a wonderful dance upon each other's heads, and other popular artists will appear, so that a good performance may be looked

University Intelligence. A meeting of graduates was held on Saturday night to arrange for the annual dinner at commencement about four weeks hence. A committee was struck and a succesful gathering may be expected. In addition to the list recently published, the following have been awarded the prizes in the department of classics and natural science at the late easter examination of

University college.

The Latest Interesting Events on Land and The annual athletic sports at Upper Canalia college takes place Friday next.

The Independent lacrosse club of this city play with the Peterboro' lacrosse club on Albert Hamm the Halifax oarsman cor enced training on Saturday at Bedford

SPORTING TALK.

A number of western M.P.'s came up closed at Baltimore Saturday night. Score, Noremac 455; Dufrane 451; Gould 301.

At an exhibition of ship modes in London silver medals have been awarded to WB Barker, of Nyack, N.Y., for the Amazian vester. national rifle association of the

United States has issued an appeal to the national guard and public for contributions to meet the expenses of attending the international match at Creedmoor in September. A MILE DASH AT WOODBINE PARK.
On Saturday afternoon a mile dash for \$100 a side took place at Woodbine park be-tween Jonathan Scott's chestnut mare Empress by Harry Basset, dam Fly by Planet 4 years old, and W. S. Owens' b horse Lord Dufferin by King Tom, dam Vanetta by Vandal, aged. The track was very

heavy from the recent rains. Dufferin was in much the best condition and expected to win, bets of 10 to 5 being freely offered in his favor with very few takers, the knowing ones considering the little mare so knowing ones considering the little mare so short of work that she could not live out the race, especially as she conceded the horse 7 lbs. in weight. Contrary to expectations, the race proved to be a very soft thing for the filly. She won a very shallow race at a slow gallop, the horse giving it up at the head of the stretch, notwithstanding a constant application of whip and spur. Frank Martin acted as starter and judge,

and gave every satisfaction.

The hunt club mer at the kenn Bloor street Saturday afternoon. There was a good turn out of members and the meet was graced by the presence of several ladies. The hounds were taken by the huntsman, Mr A Thomas, and trotted to High park, where they were cast of on the north side of Runnymede. They ran across Mr. Grant's grounds to Mr. Wilson's farm and thence to Mr. Shedden's, crossing Mr. Keal's at Carlton park. On the animals howled across Dundas street to the Credit valley track, and doubling back round Thompson's, recrossed Dundas street and put through Howland's to Baby's, thence down the ravine to Bond's and on to the lake shore, doubling back over Ellis' and Howard's and finishing at Kennedy's lane. Kennedy's lane. The run was hot and ex-

finish in capital style and Miss Scott also kept well up. BASEBALL GAMES ON SATURDAY. At Amherst, Mass. : Amhersts 8, Prenc-

Hamilton followed right through to the

At Cincinnatti : Louisville 11, Cincinat-All the league games were set back from two to three days by last week's heavy

Athletes will be interested to learn that Calvayrac, "the steam man" of Paris, is about to measure paces with the crack pedestrians of England. According to the destrians of England. According to the destrians of England. According to the figures, the English champions, Francis and Richards, are as much outmatched by the phenomenal Parisian in running as Boyd and Trickett are by Hanlan in rowing.

Thellongest distance ever made in one hand. Thellongest distance ever made in one hour's stage has been erected. The players are running by an English pedestrian is running by an English pedestrian is eleven and and a quarter miles, but Calvay-rac, a few Sundays ago, covered thirteen and a half.

marked to Mr. Gregory, the weigher, that the old horse had not jumped as he used. Gregory asked what old horse he meant, and he made answer that it was Liberator of course; whereupon he was informed that the horse he had ridden in on was not Liberator, but Ignition. While the amazed Adams was admitting that he had mixed his horses, home came Liberator, ridden the meant of the meant of the public and private schools were introduced in groups. Their hats were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. They presented little homemake gifts, tokens of respectful affection. The governess of Princess Ella marshalled them to places reserved for them on the stage, and, when Princess Helen thanked them all they sang in choral parts a wed-A lady would like to know which is best his horses, home came Liberator, ridden by the jockey who had started on Ignition.

Stage, and, when Trinces literaturation than all, they song in choral parts a wedding hymn. She kissed all those who had The occurrence resembled those mistakes so frequently made in exchanges of hats or and hoped they would think of her as umbrellas, with this difference, that the owner of the best article didn't lose by the ducted to the hall to dine."

Indignant Undergraduates. One of the toughest papers in the arts every arts man in some one of his four years. If a candidate fails this year he years. It a candidate tails this year negets another "whack" at it next year. Some of the men have been "whacking" at it now for three years, and if they fail this year, why they will have to wait another the first half hour was up—before which no one can leave the hall—the young men briefly pointed out many of the benefits likely to be derived from their use. They would be the means of imparting a great amount of practical knowledge, and would be a valuable aid in the teaching of history and great an open a pecially to rob them of their plumage and altogether unfair. The crowd which gra-dually increased began to howl; and when the innocent examiner made his appearance he was treated to a chorus of hoots.

They talk about petitioning the senate. City Candidates. In East Toronto the following are in the field as conservative candidates : Ex-Ald. Small, John O'Donohue, Q.C., Nicholas Flood Davin and Christopher Bunting. Then there is old Mr. Beaty who is out as a Baldwin reformer and will submit his name to no onvention.

Mr. Boultage is Sir John's political agent

in these parts and he is busy trying to harmonize the conflicting interests. He went to the Mr. Small and asked him—at the request of Sir John—toretire in Mr. Bunting's favor. Mr. Small produced a requisition signed by prominent conservatives and told him to go and see them. Some of them told Mr. Boultbee that they would not allow Mr. Small to decline in favor of Mr. Bunting.

In Centre Toronto Mr. Hay has not made up his mind yet whether to rune rest.

up his mind yet whether to run or not.
In West Toronto James Beaty, jr., doe not want to go to a convention-b present member, his friends say he is en-titled to the nomination. But a dark horse is promised to be put up in the conven-In the reform camp there is little infor mation to be learned. Mr. Edgar and Mr. Robert Jaffray are said to be willing to

hoist the banner

The Masonic Temperance Company. OTTAWA, May 13 -Col. Moffatt of Lon OTTAWA, May 13 — Col. Moffatt of London grand master of the masonic body, who has been in the city on business connected with "The Standard Homestead Company of Canada," which company consists exclusively of free masons, left for home yesterday morning. This company is being formed for the purpose of acquiring and colonizing a tract of land in the Northwest territories, hourists, longitudes to have been proposed traffic and it ought too have been proposed to do a larger of the mostary Times.)

Sir Roger Tichborne. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—It is stated Ferria, alias Sir Roger Tichborne, on Saturday met three persons formerly in the employ of the Tichborne family who recognized and acknowledged him as Roger Tichborne. Arragements being made for Tichborne to visit Father Lefebre, ormerly his spiritual adviser, now

The parties who, it is alleged, identified Ferris as Roger Tichborne are Charles Burden, page to Sir Edward Doughty, Tichborne's uncle, and the recent public adninistrator of Tuoloumne county; a woma living in Alameda county, who was in the mploy of the Tichborne family for twelve years, and a man formerly a gardener for Henry Tichborne.

Snobbery and Private Soldiers. .(G. A. Sala in Illustrated London News.) Hotel-keepers and managers know their own business best, and, if they wish to earn a livelihood, are bound to consult the whims and foibles of their regular customers, who might, perchance, object to dining at the next table to a private soldier. But the grievance complained of is a very old one. I remember cases of soldiers in uniform being denied admission to the dress circle of a theatre, and of their not being allowed to take cabin passages on board steamers. I suppose that a railway clerk could not legally refuse to issue a first-class ticket to Private Thomas Atkins; but it is to be feared that more than one London manager would strongly object to one of his stalls being occupied even by a non-commissioned officer in the guards. It is not wholly our officer in the guards. It is not wholly our east, as receiving a large patronage, and he fault it we are the most snobbish people in the world. Our education, our customs, our traditions all tend to make us snobs; and there is even a substratum of snobbery in many of the institutions of which we are

in many of the institutions of which we are most justly proud.

In the case of the prejudiced hotel at Windsor, the manager, however, displayed a ludicrous want of perception of the fitness of things. The privates of the household cavalry are all, by prescriptive courtesy, gentlemen. Formerly, I believe, their commanding officer addressed them on parade as "Contlement of the Life Canada". commanding officer addressed them on parade as "Gentlemen of the Life Guard;" but, although that custom may have been abrogated, it is generally understood that a life guardsman ranks higher in the social scale (bother the social scale!) than the social scale (bother the social scale!) than the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and social scale any goods strikers need at actual

(From the London Daily News.) I met yesterday a relative of the Princess Helen, who furnished me with many details about her. Prince Leopoid's bride is quite a scholar, although a simple and ladylike country girl. Her greatest pleasure mas performances when the three eldest daughters of the prince, who are all accomcovered with tinfoil on D. Davies, expression, as a fifty cent piece. Davies gave them twenty cents good money in change, and did not discover his mistake until sometime afterwards. He complained to the police and it is probable that the parties will be obliged to fork over or suffer the consequences.

In the pockets of Catharine Master, the wind a black dotted border and the name Annie ablack dotted border and the name Annie Macdonald stamped on two corners; also a four button mouse colored thread lace glove.

Take, a few Sundays ago, covered thirteen and a half.

An INCIDENT OF THE TURE.

An amusing incident connected with the grand national steeplechase at Liverpool is going the rounds of sporting circles. At one of the fences there was a tumble and a scrimmage, half a dozen horses coming to grief. In the hurry and confusion Adams, the jockey, who started from the post upon Liberator, hastily remounted and dashed home. While weighing in he remarked to Mr. Gregory, the weigher, that the old horse had not jumped as he used.

The Pedestal Clog Quartette, The last spectacle which came off there was prettily imagined, and had the interest of actuality. The back scene represented with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess Helen, with a likeness of Prince Leopold with garlands and true-love knots. Princess the subject of the prince, the fact of the prince, and the stage was festooned with garlands and true-love knots. Princess the subject of the prince, the stage was festooned with garlands and true-love knots. Princess the subject of the stage was festooned with garlands and true-love knots. Prin

Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont.

Dave Dead. "On Monday last Prof. J. curriculum of the University of Toronto Dare was advertised to give an is the one on stalics and dynamics of the exhibition upon the tight rope at second year, which has to be taken by Flushing, L. I., during which he was to every arts man in some one of his four walk backward and forward blindfolded. years. If a candidate fails this year he gets another "whack" at it next year. Some of the men have been "whacking" at it now for three years, and if they fail this year, why they will have to wait another twelve months for their degree. This, of course is exasperating. The paper for this year was up on Saturday, and it created a howl. The examination room was filled, with men who had to take it. As soon as the first half hour was up—before which no the exhibition a handkerchief was tied to foot in a sack and with his feet in a cheese box. At 2 o'clock a large crowd had assembled, a long wire rope was extended across Bridge street from the Times office to Brown's feed the ages of the building. A lever which tightened the rope was hald in place by being caught under the edge of the roof. After going through the simple portion of the exhibition a handkerchief was tied. the caves of the building. A lever which tightened the rope was held in place by being caught under the edge of the roof. After going through the simple portion of the exhibition a handkerchief was tied around his head and he proceeded to walk around his head and he proceeded to walk began to rise in large numbers and make across blindfolded. At this point the stick for the outside, where an impromptu "in-slipped, the rope slackened suddenly and he fell astride it. He rebounded and fel to the macadamized road, striking upon his head and left shoulder, and fracturing his skull. He was carried into Shaw's his skull. He was carried into Snaw's restaurant close by, where he raised his head twice or thrice, ejaculated, 'Oh, my God!" and expired. He was afterwards taken ti the Fountain house, where he now lies. A telegram was sent to his wife and his aunt, Mrs A. H. O'Dell, at 239 Ninth avenue. They arrived at 7 o'cleek and avenue. They arrived at 7 o'clock, and telegraphed to his father, the Rev. Dr. Seaman. He was about 5 feet 6 inches high, spare bue athletic, with dark eyes and spare bue athletic, with dark eyes and moustrohe. He was 28 years of age, and had been engaged as a professional gym-nast for about twelve years. He fell three months ago in Hollister, Cal., and was so badly hurt that he lay unconscious for ten days. He was employed in 1871 by Barnum, but has since been giving exhibi-

tions on his own account. About the Sparrows The little scavengers, the English sparrows are thicker this year than ever.

The amount of hay, straw, wool and other stuff that they life up wherewith to make nests, would, in the aggregate, weigh many tons. Four pair of them have been busy for some days carrying up hay into niches in the new brown stone building opposite The World office, aud now they have a hay-fork full, doing service as nests.

A street car horse was observed looking A street car horse was observed looking longingly up at the hay in question.

A reporter walking along the esplanade yesterday, where they are unloading corn from cars on the track, heard one of the little sparrows say, "Well, I'll be jiggered, this Ohio corn is almost too big for me to

The Pacific Railway Mou

yesterday morning. This company agreement of granter. It ought to have for seen, but did not, the great increase of conditioning a tract of land in the North-territories, having a capital of to do a larger traffic than would probably offer. On this essential point, there have been serious failure, causing great loss an great vexatiou from delay. * * *

The position of practical monopoly accorde to the Pacific railway company is on from which it is difficult to see an means of escape. It is useless and mischievens to juves the property of the chievous to ignore the constitutiona restriction which prohibits the provincia legislature from chartering railways which run to the foreign frontier, and it is furtile run to the foreign frontier, and it is furtile for these legislatures to assume that they will be allowed to overstep this limitation. Nor can the bargain with the syndicate, which prevents competing lines being built for a term of years, he ignored. This prohibition was one of the unfortunate necessaries of the bargain between the government and the syndicate. What we can do, and it seems the only resource, is to demand from the Pacific railway company that full and efficient service which their contract implies. The company, as an efficient public carrier, has found one seriously in default; let it bend all the ener-

ously in default; let it bend all its energies to prevent a recurrence of the evil.

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