MORE OPINIONS ON BANK STOCK

Good Reading for the Globe and Mr. Strathey and Mr. Nordheimer—Montreal Views. We continue our quotations from the Canadian papers in regard to the dangerous point to which speculation in bank stocks

has reached in this city, and their views on the attitudes of two of our banks on this subject. The Globe and Mail may change their views before long. The Mail should look at the journals from which we quote

sweepers. The Globe and Manifest of the first views before long. The Mail and the desired of the form of the first proof of selection of the control of the first proof of selection of the control of the first proof of selection of the control of the first proof of selection of the control of the first proof of selection of the control of the first proof of selection of the control of the first proof of the fi who are not content to earn their money in the old fashioned vay in which their fathers earned theirs, but are eager to make it by taking a turn at the bank stock lottery—something they are invited to do, we regret to say, by the grample of gentlemes occupying high "and responsible positions. There are two things that should be laid down by the finance minister in exercising the right the law gives him of regulating the management of the banking institutions of the country; one is that no bank director shall be permitted to draw beyond a stipulated amount from the bank with which he is connected, and the other is that no bank official should be permitted to speculate in bank stocks. Unless means are taken to curb the passion of the people for speculating in bank stocks the monetary institutions of the country are certain to suffer. The money placed in the banks by depositors has been placed there in the belief that it is being employed an legitimate objects. Once they have reason to believe that it is being advanced to speculators, either individuals or in companies, who are engaged in gambling operations, they are engaged in gambling operations, they will very soon begin to lose confidence in the banks. It is not by any means com-forting to think that a sudden tumble is the market valuation of bank stocks may any day open the door to a financial panic. It is the duty of the finance min-ister to do every thing he can to suppress

ALLEGED BANKING IRREGULARI TIES.

From the Moratreal Witness, Nov. 4.

A good dep's of excitement has been caused among financial circles, especially in the west, soy alleged irregularities on the part of certain banking institutions. The charges were based upon the monthly official statements of the banks made to the color of the color From the Morstreal Witness, Nov. 4. government and published in the Official Gazette. The return of the 30th of Sep tember last showed that the Federal bank of Canada had nearly trebled its loans on stocks and bonds during the last year. It was learned that a large amount had been ostensibly loaned to a company but really loaned upon bank stocks. Loans upon bank stocks by banks are forbidden by the law, but the law has been either openly disregarded or evaded by most banks. The government determined some months ago was learned that a large amount had been pose of finding out just how far the law was being evaded, and how regular in the advance made by the Dominpose of finding out just how far the law was being evaded, and how best to prevent evasions in future. There is every reason to believe that had pose of finding out just how far the law was being evaded, and how best to prevent evasions in future. There is every reason to believe that had the enquiry been rigorously made according to first intentions, a drastic reform would have been the result, but so strong was the force brought to bear by the banks in their eagerness to escape the ordeal that the government was compelled to allow it to practically fall through. It is said that it was represented to the government at that it me that if all loans on bank stocks were called in by the banks the government would have to prepare for an immense drop in the value of bank atocks and perhaps spanic. As the inflation of the value of Glasgow Bank, the failure of which was put forth as an evidence of returning prosperity under a protection policy, the government would not face it, and the first searching circular was followed by a less searching one, and the less searching one by a merely nominal one, which asked for no more information of the character needed than was to be obtained from the regular monthly returns. It was said then that the failure of the enquiry would encourage rather than discour age the banks in their course of illegally lending money on bank stocks. There can be no doubt that this has been the effect with some banks at least. The loans of the banks in question on stock and bonds have, it is said, increased from \$5.809.000 on the 30th of September lass. Most banks evaded the law by merely lending to a more or less responsible broker who loaned again to the brokers who loaned of an account of leading to sharcholders. The whole commercial community is interested in its operations. If failure occurs, the loss is confined not merely to sharcholders but to depositors, to note-holders and to those who have accounts with the institution. For this reason it would seem to be the amount of loans which directors may make to obtain the account of leading merchants who occupy a seat at the board, and we know that the services as directors of general them that the failure occurs of the bank in question of the enquiry would encourage rather than discour age the banks in their course of illegally lending money on bank stocks. The stank part that the first accounts to the bank of the surface of the bank and loans of the bank have, it is a decided advantage to a bank to obtain the account of leading merchants who occupy a seat at the board, it is a decided advantage to a bank to obtain the account of leading merchants who occupy a seat at the board, and we know that the services as directors of general the surface of the bank in their course of illegally lending the amount of loans at the first accounts to the bank of the safe that the services as directors of general them th put forth as an evidence of returning pros-perity under a protection policy, the gov ernment would not face it, and the first company is the manager of the bank. A limit would not affect many of the banks: The Swiss recruite are broker wishes to borrow on stocks and he we believe it would interfere with the busi- Europe from Alexandria.

to ten per cent of the total discounts. This, we believe, is an error. The only re ference in the act, so far as we have been to ascertain, is contained in section 28, in these

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THE MAIL'S STUPIDITY.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: After insinuating that The World is interested in exposing the "Banking Irregularities," your veracious and independent King street contemporary had better "let up" on prating about the Globe's dullness, stupidity, etc., for it will strike every intelligent child in the country that it is far more likely some one connected with the Mail is loaded up and anxious to unload than that The World is interested in any way.

OBSERVER.

apeculations would be discovered an resolved upon flight. Before departing he left a note for the bank-runner saying: "I suppose you know that I have been using the company's money on Third street." The latter, astounded at this revelation, at once informed the brokers, who in turn carried the information to John G. Johnston, at the Trust company the property of the Trust company. for the Trust company, through Smith. Russell's accounts were at one overhauled and the defalcation discovered

Cholera is increasing in Mecca. The River Neva, St. Petersburg, is full of e and navigation is closed. A violent storm swept over Denmark Suuday night, doing much damage on land and sea.

A meeting of socialists at Montmartre Sunday unanimously passed a vote of want of confidence in Clemenceau. The beet root crop of France is about equal to that of 1881. The yield of sugar is estimated at from 380,000 to 400,000

The Duke of Connaught returned to Lon-

The illness of Anthony Trollope is now regarded as very serious, possibly fatal. His friends fear if he recovers his mind will be permantly affected. The police of Pultana, Russia, attempted

to capture 200 persons concerned in a con-spiracy encouraging a revolt of the peas-antry, but most of them escaped by jump-Uneasiness is felt at Copenhagen in consequence of a report that the nomads on the northwest coast of Siberia had seen a wrecked steamer, as the Danish polar steamer Dymphina was known to be ice-bound in that region.

ng of the chambers will ask for a vote of nfidence. If the vote is adverse the ministry will resign and the chambers be dissolved and an appeal made to the The National understands that the gov-

ernment on the meeting of the chambers will announce an intention of pursuing a very plain policy. The ministerial program will be conferred to questions on which all republicans are unauimous.

Several anarchists were arrested to-day in Crenzot, Lyons, Lille and Marseilles.

Egypt, England and France. LONDON. Nov 6-Lord Granville has offi-cially stated to the porte that her majesty's government does not think it desirable that Turkey should send a commission to CAIRO, Nov 6—It is reported that the

ferces of the sales prophet have made five
"ssaults on the town of Obeid, in the Soudan, but were repulsed with great loss.
The prophet continues to advance upon Khartoum.
CAIRO Nov. 7.—Abdel Kader telegraphs from Khartoum, Nov. 5:—I have defeated the rebels at three points. They were somewhat demoralized by the report that the English troops were coming to Khar-

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enters the soum of the manager of the bank to negotiate a loan, but the manager says, No: we cannot fean on stocks, but just step upstairs with me; and when they enter the room of the loan company, presto; the manager of the bank is the manager of the loan company and as such is only too glad to make it, and of course as the bank below is the bank with which the loan company do business, the thing is easily managed. This is an evasion of the law of the very finaless character.

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SIR: After insinuating that The World is interested in exposing the "Banking Irregularities," your veracious and independent, though these are justified in doing so to a some extent by the evidence which the government has given of its intention not to enforce the law—even to wink at its evasion. The government made a great blunder and this is the fruit of it. There can be no doubt whatever that loaning on bank grokes should not be allowed and for board great and the same time they done to the same stanks the directorate. But it is always best to be on the ade side in banking laws, even if the regulations are the same time that the regulations are somewhat stringent, and no serious objection is likely to be offered to legislation in the direction indicated.

THE MAIL'S STUPIDITY.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: After insinuating that The World is interested in exposing the "Banking Irregularities," your veracious and independent in the government will only succeed in defeating Sir Stafford Northcote's amendment for the rejection of the closure resolution of the house of commons by a majority of 15 to 30.

Churchill bases his conclusions on the fact that the Irish party is now guided by a profound politician who has conclusively

Churchill bases his conclusions on the fact that the Irish party is now guided by a profound politician who has conclusively shown his preference for parliamentary action rather than revolutionary methods

BEOCKVILLE, Nov. 6.—John Crawford, postmaster of Brockville, died early this morning in the 83rd year of his age. It is generally understood Wm Fritzinmons, ex. M.P., will replace him at once.

Reorganizing Tunis. Tunis, Nov. 6 .- M. Cambon will inister of foreign affairs, General Torgemol minister of war, and General Log-erot minister of marine in the new bey's cabinet. General Lambert will have charge

A Sleeping Lady Bitten by a Rat. HAMILTON, Nov 6—Mrs Keltie (nee Wollung), a favorite singer of Buffalo now visiting here, had her ear bitten by a rat while asleep at a friend's house last night. Her little son had his ear bitten also.

MADRID, Nov. 6-Some interesting corspondence from American fillibustering agents has been intercepted, showing that they are deeply interested in the liberation of the Cuban leaders, and intend to work

Killed on the Track. MIDLAND, Nov. 6 - Mrs. Call. a wid owed lady, 70 years of age, while crossing

the track here was struck by some cars and killed on Saturday afternoon. The body was motilated beyond recognition. The old lady either did not see the cars er atmpted to cross ahead of them: FREDERICTON, N B, Nov 6-Newton Le

and George M Lee were sentenced to twent years in the penitentiary for shooting Po-lice Sergeant Vandine in Geo Lee's barn in July last. Vandine's wound was slight. July last. Vandine's wound was slight. When shot he was in pursuit of the Lees for shooting at the police magistrate.

in a letter accepting the chairmanship of the Longfellow memorial committee, expresse and adds that he is very glad that an op-portunity has been afforded him to show the high respect he entertains for the mem-ory of the greatest of American poets and his appreciation and value of the excellence his appreciation and val of Longfellow's works.

England Surrenders Political Rebels London, Nov. 6 .- A Madrid correspon ent says the Cuban refugees were not handed over by the British, but driven by them in a car to the neutral zone and left there. It was previously intimated to the Spanish authorities that the escaped pris-oners would be expelled at a place indicated at a certain hour. The Spanish officers were waiting and the Cubans were imme-diately arrested close to the English sen-

WINDSOR, Nov. 6 .- Two Detroit detec tives made a lucky recovery of stolen property on Saturday evening. The watches stolen from the jewellery store of Mr. Peters her, on Thursday, valued at \$2000. tives made a lucky recovery of stolen propsomewhat demoralized by the report that the English troops were coming to Khartoum.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 6—The negotiations between England and France in Egypt appear to be increasing in divergence.

The Swiss recruite are to be sent back to the whereabouts of the watches and rived yesterday say a much is secured them. The property was turned over to Chief Constable Baines for restoration to Mr. Peters.

ANOTHER KAPPRE WAR In Which the Boers are Badly Beaten
Three Hundred Killed.

DURBAN, Nov. 6-Natives from the transvaal reported that two engagements occurred between the Boers and the Kaffre day morning annousing that the death sen-Chief Mapoch Mapoch sent a decoy tence of John Albert had been commuted party who retreated after a skirmish, drawing the Boers on through a neck-where "bosh," as our esteemed contemporaries out at midnight in the eastern end of the the Kaffres fell upon and def ated them tried to make out. Certainly there was no with the loss of 300. Subsequently the "official" announcement of the commuta-Boers were again defeated in the open. LIVELY COAL OIL DEALINGS.

Great Excitement on the Bradford and following important document from the Pittsburg Exchanges—Enormous Tran-

BRADYORD, Pa., Nov. 5.—Notwithstanding it was Sunday, there was an active market at all the exchanges of the oil region yesterday. The market on Saturday closed at \$1.19\frac{1}{2}\$ but last night brokers were buying all the oil offered at \$1.25. One of the heaviest speculators taking 100,000 bbls. at that figure. Chicago capitalists have bought up a million or so bbls. Orders to buy come in from all parts of the country. Last night as \$1.26 was bid.

Pittsburg, Nov. 6.—The excitement at the oil exchange to-day is at fever heat. The Sobley was crowded all day and the police had to keep a passageway clear. A number of women are among the spectators. The highest price reached was \$1.35; \$1.54 was bid at the close. Transactions 11, 370,000 barrels, the largest ever known here.

The annual rifle match of H. company, 12th battalion, "York Rangers," will take place on the Garrison common on Thursday, at 9 a. m.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Snow fell in North Hastings last Thursday.

Coleman post office in East York has been closed.

Five hundred townships will be surveyed in the Northwest this search of the country of the Country that the honor to inform you that the honor to be sifered on the convict John Albert at the reconstruction of the convict John Albert at the reconstruction of the loth day of November instant for imprisonment in the Kingston pentientiary for the term of twenty recent that figure. Chicago captilists have bought to be act 38 Vic. cap. 44, sec. 14, 10 convey the said tone the figure, such sentence to be carried into convict. John Albert at the reconstruction of the said sylve hereof to the convict to that pententiary for the term of twenty recent that figure. Chicago cap. 44, sec. 14, 10 convey the said tone the figure, such sentence to be carried into effect on the loth day of November instant for imprisonment in the Kingston pententiary for the term of twenty recent for the convex for the loth day of the said vice and the pententiary for the term of twenty recent for the convex for the convex for the co

in the Northwest this season.

An Indian committed suicide in a cell is the Winnipeg police station on Wedner

A vigorous attempt is being made in Kingston to have a skating rink built for the coming winter. The Governor-General's Body Guard

The little four-year-old son of William Farrell of Salem, Ont., accidentally fell into the eistern on Sunday and was drowned. James Bojarth of the Albion Hotel, Gan anoque, spent three weeks in hunting for a horse thief and found him on Thursday in Cobourg jail.

On Thursday morning Gen. Luard will inspect the 13th Hamilton the Toronto corps in the afternoon, on Friday the Battery R. S. G. Kingston.

tery R.S.G. Kingston.

Col. Hewett of the Military college, Kingston, having completed five years' service in the rank of regimental lifett Col., is placed on the half pay list.

Duncan Stewart, a Scotch immigrant lately arrived, was so badly beaten by roughs in a low saloon at Montreal that he is in a critical state in the hospital.

The deposition of maintaine and fabraice.

The department of marine and fisheries have received documents which completely exonerate the lighthouse keeper at Lonely island from the charge of robbing Asia

Stoney point on Saturday has been identified as that of Orion Avery of Bothwell, Ont., who was drowned at Amherstburg, October 19.

A monument erected to the memory of the late Prof. M.Gann, of the Belleville deaf and dumb institute was unveiled last week, in presence of the superintendent, officers, pupils and friends of that institution.

The following order has been issued by the GTR: "Commencing on Saturday the passenger special leaving Toronto at 6.10 pm will be run through and due to arrive at Stratford at 11 pm daily, Sundays included; and the passenger special arriving at Toronto at 8,50 a m will be run through and due to leave Stratford at 4 a m daily, Sundays included, these trains being run for the accommodation of the public,"

Ald Peter Ryan will not run again. Ex-Ald John E Mitchell is being press stand for St Andrew's again. Ald Scarth will retire. So will Mayor McMurrich.

Ex-Mayor Manning is eying the mayor A Learned Live Stock Reporter nated several new breeds of cattle hitherto unknown to breeders. In Saturday's issue he writes learnedly of "Suffolks" and "Large Norfolks" as varieties of cattle which are largely bred in Canada, and he numerates the Durham and Shorthorn as being breeds distinct from each other. Some one has been stuffing the young man,

evidently. But to think that it all passe In Search of His Father. An immigrant boy apparently about 12 years of age was at police headquarters last night. He arrived at the immigrant sheds on Sunday from Halifax and said he expected to meet his father whom he scalled Captain Morgan. He comes from Wales. The police were unable to find the whereabeuts of his parent. It does not reflect much

Police Court Yesterday. of his parent. It does not credit on the emigrant shed authorities if the boy's story is true. He said that up to 11 o'clock last night he had not had anyin Reinhardt's brewery. He told a lengthy story of having been kidnapped, but this was shown to have been false and he was fined \$2 and costs or 2 days. Joseph High-land was charged with fighting but denied it, asying that the stranger had attacked him and bitten off half of his lip; remanded Yesterday twenty-five Italian immigrants arrived in this city via New York and pro-

ceeded at once to the office of Mr John Scully, immigration and contractor's agent, by whom they were then and there engaged to work on the Lake Superior section of the Canada Pacific railway. They are to receive from \$2 to \$2 50 per day. A good many of the men are married and have left families in Italy with the intention of while in Italy and in fact their destination from the first was Toronto. If this colony thrives in the Northwest the men who arrived yesterday say a much larger one will to attract custom. In a bir-toom it this follow next spring. The men start to-day for Sarnia whence they will be conveyed by hang side by side. To what vile pursteamer to Prince Arthur's landing.

Of course the despatch from Ottawa which appeared exclusively in The World of Frito imprisonment for twenty years was all tion, but it turns out absolutely correct in every particular. Sheriff Jarvis yesterday morning found among his mail matter the

To the Sherif of the County of York:

to Kingston in a day or two.

A PETERBOROUGH PHENOMENAN. A Sick Girl Becomes Blind, but can Dis-tinctively tell the Time and see Colors— Mer Wonderful Story.

A girl who has been lying sick in Peter-

borough for some time is commanding a fair share of public attention there through phenomenal circumstances connected with her illuess. Miss Winnie Tracey was employed in the dining room of the Oriental hotel, and on October 28 she wss attacked, after some previous sickness, by convulsions and lockjaw. Her sufferings continued till Tuesday, October 31, when she almost re-covered. During this interval Miss phenomens. The patient was unable to see, but surprised the doctor and those present that at a particular time it was 10 minutes to one. No clock was in the room and the time was correct to a minute. Not only was she blind, but even if she were not so there was no clock for her to see that and told the time with accurate and told the time with accurate was repeatedly called before the curtain and received many floral tributes.

A Boston Failure.

Nov. 7—Lewis Colem only was she blind, one even is she were not so there was no clock for her to see from where she lay. Moreover she was blindfolded and told the time with accuracy. While blindfolded she felt and designated the color of gloves, distinguished the color of two sides of a paper one of which was white the other red. In fact the parties about her bed were astonished at the marvelous way in which she distinguished colors which by no possibility could she see. The girl even coult tell on what part of a paper was printed matter if there happened to be any. More than this, she recognised her friends by touching the rhands and if the person presented to her was a stranger she readily recognized the fact. A reporter of the Peterborough Review visited the girl and he was astonished. Below is an extract from his remarks on the

Below is an extract from his remarks on the occasion of his visit: Below is an extract from his remarks on the occasion of his visit:

"Was it this angel that told you the colors and the time and the other things you told us yesterday? asked the reporter. "Yes it was the same angel" she replied; "when I touched a color it would tell me what it was, and it would tell me the time. When Dr. O'Shea brought in his cousin I could not see him and never knew him, but the angel told me who he was." Again was her statement confirmed by Mrs. McIntyre and the doctor, in so far as they said Dr. O'Shea's cousin did call to see her, and although his name was not mentioned, she told at once that he was a cousin of the doctor. "On Monday evening," she said, in answer to a question, "I could not see anyone, and it was then the angels first came to me, and they stayed with me until I could cae last evening, and then they said 'good-bye' three times, and have not returned. "cannot tell anything now, only by by my ordin: 1, sight."

The brethren of L. O. L. No. 130 held their annual supper in Albert hall last night, About one hundred sat down to table, bro. E. W. Boddy occupying the chair. The queen, governor general, lieutenant governor, glorious, pious and in mortal memory of King William, grand master, mayor and school board were duly honored.

Reported Robbery of Cigars. Wood Bros. of Francis street report to the police that their factory was entered on Sunday night by burglars from the rear and \$100 worth of cigars carried off. Several half-smoked cigars were found scattered around the stove. The factory is located on the second floor and to remove the booty the burglars made use of the elevator.

The magistrate had no less than 14 cases of drunkenness to dispose of yesterday morning. A boy who represented two difcharged with trespass, having been found

While we are opposed to class legislation in masonry, as in politics, we cannot shut our eyes to the stern fact that there are too many saloon keepers admitted to our city lodges Indeed one city lodge ought to change its name, and we suggest the 'Licensed Victuallers' Own" as being appropriate.

The Aberdeen Standard says that in

PRICE ONE CENT

BIG FIRE IN HALIFAX THE PROVINCIAL POOR HOUSE

Probable Loss of Life-Getting Out 400 HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7-A fire broke

story brick structure in the southeastern suburbs of the city, containing about 400 people, and at 1:30 a.m. half of the building is a mass of flames. THE FIRE ORIGINATED

in the bakery where there were twenty cords of wood stored, and the flames catching this then spread with lightning rapidity and soon had that part of the building used as

sion, seemingly almost out of their senses, but it is feared a number of lives are lost. The whole city fire brigade is now at the scene of the conflagation but can do little,

RAILWAYS AND TELEGRAPHS.

Verdict for the Roads-A Decision Against tor, against the N. Y. C. and H. R. railroad. The suit was to recover back \$547, 000 paid under protest by the railroad as a tax upon stock certificates issued in 1868. The judgment rendered below was in favor of the railroad for \$499,000. That judg-

ment is here affirmed. New York, Nov. 6-In the suit of Wm S. Willam to set aside an agreement between the Western Union. American Union and Atlanta and Pacific telegraph com panies and the Union Trust company fo the consideration of the three telegraph companies, a decision has just been ren-dered reversing the judgment of the special term, which was in favor of the companies, and granting a new trial.

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GOULD GETTING AFRAID.

NEW YORK, Nov 6—Wm H Cameron filed a bill in court togday asking John G Moore and other directors of the Mutual union telegraph co. be compelled to account for \$9.000.000 capital shares issued without consideration to the company. The bill charged the directors are secret members of the firm of Moore & Co. and that the capital shares and some bonds were issued by the directors to the firm fraudulently, and that bonds so issued were sold and realized \$3.000,000.

of the firm of Lewis Coleman & Co., dealers in small wares, has failed. Coleman was an endorser of the paper of Hall & Co., ommission merchants, to the amount of \$270,000. The latter firm became embarrassed owing to large advances to manubarrassed owing to large advances to manufactures: being unable to take up all its notes they too went to protest. Its liabilities are about \$350,000. Coleman has retired from the firm and its credit is unimpaired. Coleman's failure is largely due to the fact that he was also an endorser to a large amount of the accommodation paper.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE. The people wake up to a realizing sense of the

angers of speculation.

The people remember that it was speculation in It was gambling in stocks that ruined the Colo

nial and International banks.

Speculating ruined the old bank of Upper Canada. izens of Port Hope. Speculating caused the death of one of Toronto's cost prominent grain erchants. He was found

Speculating killed poor Walsh Two old men trudge past the World office every ay poverty-stricken and hungry, ruined by specu-

Fath rs warn their sons of it. WHAT THEY ARE NAVING.

Oh, what a racket! It is like o'd times when

Peccavi—H. S. Strathey.
What shall we do?—The speculating bank clerks.
By the ghost of Barber I wish I was out of it— We want security for the bills-The public,

We don't like it—The depositors. It's delicious—The old fogy banks.

TORONTO, Nov. 7, -1 a. m.—The weather fine and cool in Eastern Canada, and milder an showery in the lake region. For the lakes: Mode at to fresh winds, mostly continuaterly to south costerly; fair weather preceded by local rainififully higher temperature.

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CLERKS WHO SPECULATE IN STOCKS. The despatch from Philadelphia conveys a lesson to those who occupy places of trust. Once a man is seized by the stockgambling mania he will stop at nothing; he will rob his employers or his relatives in his vain endeavor to retrieve his fortunes when he is always getting in deeper and deeper. But what can we say of those institutions which not only allow their clerks to stock gamble but encourage them in it? There are two banks of this nature in the city. Several clerks in each are avowed ulators in stocks. It is even sail that one bank helped one of their men through who was \$600 behind. What do shareholders think of this? What do they think of managers who are inveterate speculators, of directors and presidents who are as bad? Need they be surprised that the defaulting teller is a common occurrence. But the Globe

thinks it is all right.

heart of a populous centre. The conditions therefore that call for a residence in city like Toronto in the same way that they The great university cities have long ago given up the idea of supporting college boarding houses; they confine themselves The attempt to conduct a residence for

students in connection with University college in this city is a proof of what we urge. It has always been a source of trouble to the college council; it is an expense; its morale has often been called in question: there is accommodation for not more than thirty-five students, though the total inattendance is 400; while board and rooms are to be had in private houses visability of admitting young women to the in the immediate locality of at least as faculty of arts. What is University colgood a quality and at as reasonable a fig- lege going to do about it.

state government finds most difficulty in at work for some time collecting statistic administering is a boarding house, whether as to the cost of conducting religious deit be in connection with a jail, a prison, an nominational worship in New York city asylum or a college. If you doubt it ask The comparison is made that New York the officials.

college: but let there be an end to a pro- churches. vincial university running a boarding house for thirty-five students.

TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES. To-day thirty-three states will elect representatives in congress, 293 in number. Thirteen states will elect governors, ether state officers and legislatures in whole or in part ; two will elect governors and legislatures, four will elect minor state officers imagined. Very few people, he said, have and legislatures ; one will elect chief justice and legislature ; one will elect judges and three will elect legislatures, and one will elect district judges. Ten states will vote

upon proposed amendments to their con-

JUDICIAL CAPRICES. A correspondent "Curious" wants to know | bitten into the thought of the times. if Judge Armour has the asthma that he asthma that we ever neard of, nor is he possessed of a "queer sort of a hobby for fresh air." The truth of the matter is that the action of the court is only part of a great scheme to freeze the body of the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that virtue and all good morality lapsed or want of the great scheme to freeze the body of the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that virtue and all good morality lapsed or want of the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that the great scheme to freeze the scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the great s asthma that we ever heard of, nor is he board. There is no middle ground. great scheme to freeze the body of the county of York out of their own court-house. The same course will probably be purshed by succeeding judges until there is superhous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be succeeding judges until there is superhous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be said to the same course will be said to the same

of gross selfishness. In accordance with the above explanation his lordship must be

set down as a martyr in a good cause.

Although there is no specific section in any statute giving the judges authority over the windows of court houses, yet their dignified position and long usage have delegated to them supreme authority in this of a compass. In striking contrast with the peculiarities of Judge Armour is that of a certain other judge at Osgoode hall. Whenever there is the least breath of air in motion he orders all the constables to ferret out the draft, which, once discovered, never thereafter bothers the court.

It was an unfortunate circumstance that and was strongly impressed with the idea that bad air was as injurious to the system good and self-sacrificing." And he added:

careful of his own health, hit upon the idea of wearing a sort of cap to which was attached some neck-gear of his own designing. By this means he resisted the irregu-

being opened any more than they can are of this commercial age essentially unrange just at what hour they can go to christian? But apparently the Rev. Dr. dinner. For every bodily comfort received Paxton does not agree with the Divine they respectfully though silently thank the Master, for he finds nothing contrary to court. How meek a jury considers itself christianity in the greed for money. in the presence of the court may be learned from the fact of its putting itself in the sin- him study up what are the exact requiregular number and neuter gender, as we re- ments of christianity, and then test member a certain juror to have done. A by them his own conduct and jury had been hearing a case from early motives and the acts and the purposes morning till 3 p.m., when it was still un- of his up-town congregation. finished. With the most distressed of he is really penetrated by the christian countenances a juror suddenly rose to his idea and tells the truth squarely and withfeet and pitiably implored the court: out favor, we do not believe his people will "My lord, may the jury go for its dinner?" find his sermon dull, though they may His lordship allowed it to go, of course.

The London Advertiser has been guilty

of a discreditable, not to say unbusinesslike act. Senator Frank Smith heard that is preaching with an entirely new spirit don't for our part see how it could very the Advertiser had published an item to and treating an entirely new theme for him the effect that he had knocked down a and one which will be new to his congreversity city, with its colleges right in the ter to the editor and proprietor of that and other people with his pulpit efforts.

journal asking for a copy of the paper in He will be at no loss for variations of his rersity city, with its colleges right in the least of a populous centre. The conditions therefore that call for a residence in connection with a college do not hold in a commodation. This was an ordinary letter and entitled to in a town of limited accommodation. The great university cities have long ago given up the idea of supporting college to boarding houses; they confine themselves to supplying intellectual food, not bodily erate man it is all the more credit to him that he occupies a representative place. But the Advertiser through its party zeal violates a business letter and taunts a man for his illiteracy without showing that the man was responsible for the same. The Advertiser is as bad as the Mail in its treatment of political opposites.

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The one thing that a provincial or THE New York Times has been diligently spends but a quarter as much "for its A quick way to relieve the college coun- churches" as it does for municipal governcil of an incubus is to wipe out the college ment, the totals being about \$6,500,000 residence and turn the wing to a better and \$30,000,000. The annual outlay for use. Let the denominational colleges run "strong drink" in the city is stated to be teur" newspaper correspondents to whom boarding houses if they wish ; they are in \$29,000,000, two-thirds as much as it costs you allude in your editorial upon "corporel a much better position to do so, and they to conduct the local government, and have means of discipline not enjoyed by the three times as much as is spent upon the

A PREACHER WHO IS ON THE WRONG TRACK. From the New York Sun, Sunday Nov 3.
The Rev. Dr. Paxton, a presbyterian

Any clergyman who fails to recognize this

park, openly accuses the judge in question the best thing for him to do is to stop

If the Rev. Dr. Paxton feels like that, the best thing for him to do is to stop preaching altogether until he experiences a change of heart. He is not in earnest, and lacks the ardor and the enthusiasm Christ demanded of His disciples. He is a mere pulpit essayist, a constructor of sermons, who preaches to please and in fear of criticism, and not a man who can do the cause of religion any real service in this almost half pagan city.

The church does not want ministers to whom the truths of christianity can ever seem old and trite. They may do for fashionable religious clubs up town, so long as they can gratify the taste of their hearers for novelty, but they can never check the progress of infidelity, and never warm men's hearts with true religious zeal. The truths of which we are really convinced and which we really love never seem old and trite to us.

It is not surprising to find that so perfanctory a preacher to a fashionable church had something flattering to say to his rich congregation. He told them in substance that it was entirely proper to get rich and have a good time with money. "I assure you," he said, "God is no bigot or fanatic and Jesus Christ is the soul of all that is Canadian Endependence. matter. The idiosyncracies of the judges respecting ventilation and drafts are as conflicting and antagonistic as the points hearts with true religious zeal. The truths

the crown counsel who recently attended have a good time with money. "I assure this judge on circuit had, among other you," he said, "God is no bigot or fanatic

and was strongly impressed with the last that bad air was as injurious to the system as patent flour. While the court was happy in its freedom from cold-producing drafts, her majesty's unfortunate counsel was constantly being reminded by the atifling air that every hour he lived in it was shortening his life by a day or more. Yet he submitted with christian resignation to the peculiarity of the court,

A certain judgelet who was very indulgent in the comforts of others, but equally careful of his own health, hit upon the idea

own weapons."

That is what the Rev. Dr. Paxton says What did Christ Himself say? In the 23d verse of the 19th chapter of St. Matthew larities of the temperature, but those who larities of the temperature, but those who saw him thus arrayed affirm he presented man shall hardly enter into the kingdom man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven.'" That being the teaching o The jury daren't say booh ! to a window | Christ, then is not the spirit, the passion

> We will give him a new theme. Let conclude that he is giving them a sort of

preaching they do not care to pay for.

Let the Rev. Dr. Paxton, in fact, preach genuine christianity with the true enthusiasm of conviction and he will find that he

chair, which offers an insult to those outside the noble profession, who have been playing ducks and drakes with the mayor's

In the old country as well as the United States it has been the proud boast to fill the highest offices in the gift of the people from the ranks, but the lawyer's game here has been to sit on that practice and flaunt their banner aloft "no workingman need apply." Surely it is high time to change the program and let us have a practical mayor, and one whom we can ap-RATEPAYER.

"THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN." (To the Editor of The World)

SIR: The following letter has been sent to the Globe for publication. Please also afford it space in your columns and oblige J. L. F.

(To the Editor of The Globe.) SIR: I suppose I may claim, withou undue presumption, to be one of those "amapunishment in families." We who believe in the "rights of children" have every reason to feel grateful for the just and merciful views you express. These we believe are shared by an overwhelming majority of the fatherhood and motherhood of our land.

The Rev. Dr. Paxton, a presbyterian minister, preached a sermon on Sunday in his church near Fifth avenue, in which he claimed that religious faith was now as strong and as vital as it ever was. He did not believe that modern science was doing the harm to religion some other ministers the harm to religious some other ministers and the present the prese the harm to religion some other ministers imagined. Very few people, he said, have leisure or desire to read scientific works.

That may be true, yet the theory of evolution and its bearings are now understood more or less clearly by all men of intelligence. No doctrines have been more widely propagated during the last generation than those of Darwin, and they have bitten into the thought of the times.

Any clergyman who fails to recognize this would find the control of the find to see gentle ways upon the kingly of the said, have defects on both sides in the growth of character as the inevitable result. Kindly consider me as the "rabid republican" in this matter; glad to see you urge those gentle ways upon the kingly if Judge Armour has the asthma that he kept the windows open so much during the recent Toronto assizes, subjecting the jury rather. The dominating scientific theory of yet fully aware that in the march of prorecent Toronto assizes, subjecting the jury take. The dominating scientific theory of the present day, too, is the most uncompromising antagonist with which the christian overcoats contracted "colde and other distempers." The learned judge has not the cepted, the whole of theology goes by the board. There is no middle ground.

From the Phtladelphia Record.

The subject of Canadian independence is coming a lively topic of discussion across the border. The Toronto World, adverting to the fact that the population of the Dominion is now drawing close to five milliminion is now drawing close to five minions, and will within the next twenty years
be equal to the population of Great Britain,
declares that "henceforth Canadian independence will be one of our political queetions. It will have its perty and will have
its candidates, and in the near future will
have the government. We need not say
how its work is to be done. The path is
plain to every in elligent loyal man. When
we are ready we shall firmly and with dignified respect ask the mother country to let we are ready we shall firmly and with dignified respect ask the mother country to let
us go. And she will let us go. For that
is the destiny of growing dependent countries, as it is the destiny of the son who,
in proper time, leaves his father's house and
goes abroad in he world to do for himself
We need have no broils to bring about the
separation. An angry word need not be
spoken. But the time for organization is
now at hand." This sounds very like thtreason of the colonies that brought about
the war of the revolution.

From the Bobcaygeen Independent, "Every white will have its black, and every sweet its sour," says the poet, and whilst there is no happiness without some alloy, so there is no such thing as an unalloy, so there is no such thing as an unmitigated evil. Even the introduction into
Canada of "protection to trade" in the shape
of the N P., has not been wholly without
advantages, for it has taught Canadians to
look forward to independence, it has led
them to regard with indifference connection
with England, and it has brought them to
believe that Canada can stand alone, and is
suite able to conduct her own business with. quite able to conduct her own business with-out reference to the old country.

The Dangers of Buggy Riding.

An editor who probably knows what he s talking about, says that buggy riding is conducive to the tender feelings. well help being so. When a young man in a soaphish hat and polka-dotted socks drives up in his side-bar buggy in front of the house where she lives, and she comes

the Pay of Men who Run Railway Trains

From the Buffalo Express.

Engineers on the Central-Hudson road are paid three cents a mile, and firemen receive just one-half that rate. Passenger conductors are paid \$80 a month, and, in ome instances \$10 more. As the enginee has control of the brakes, the old-fashioned brakeman is displaced by "trainmen." who help ladies to seats and also assist them in coming and going. These men receive \$50 a month, but the man on the last car has \$5 additional, as his responsibility is greater. In case of any delay he must go back on the track to flag approaching trains, and may be left behind. Baggagemen are paid \$60, though in some instances, where the route is of unusual length, it is increased to route is of unusual length, it is increased to \$70. Station agents are paid \$60, and ticket agents (except in cities) \$50. This class are the poorest paid of all railway officials, as they are closely confined and serve long hours, but there are so many women ready to accept such work that women's pay becomes the standar!. The track boss is paid \$45 a month. Switchmen and flagmen have only \$36, and yet this is one of the most responsible positions on the road.

A Musical Memory I believe I've not thought of the girl for a year, And I shouldn't to-day, but I happened to hear Just a bit of a song site so charmingly sang; Tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, She was pretty and sweet. I've her picture for prod Ano she had a small part in an opera bouffe,

sang, Tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, he departed next day, and we've not met again

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AROUND THE WORLD.

Michigan claims to have gained 50,000 new settlers in her northern counties this The dome of the Washington sapitol is being painted and it will take lifteen tons of Do of white lead.

Von Moltke was to celebrate on the 26th his 83d birthday, and on the 29th the 25th anniversary of his tenure of office as chief of the grand general staff.

other medicines which can be cultivated in India, the most successful of these being perhaps jalap. This plant does well, the climate of Ootacamund suiting its habit.

The French papers and reviews never tired for a while of pointing out the injury to French trade that is likely to result from the opening of the St. Gothard route, and now the country is crying out for a new tunnel under the Simplon, the great St Bernard or Mont Blanc. M. Marteau, whom the government commissioned to study the question, has recently published an interesting pamphlet in which he sup-ports this demand.

On Nov. 22 there will be opened in Berlin a grand exhibition of Brazilian produce. The object is to encourage the growing trade between Germany and Brazil. The chief articles to be exhibited will be different kinds of timber, tobacco, tallow and food products. There will be, among other things, no fewer than two hundred different varieties of coffee, grown in the South American empire. American empire.

per's Weekly of the old Quaker almshouses at Philadelphia as the locality of the death scene in Evangeline, the Philadelphian American says: "As those almshouses were for the use of decayed members of the society of friends, Gabriel, a French catholic, could not have been an inmate of them. Nor were they hospitals for the care of the sick. It was in the city almshouse at Tenth and Spruce streets that Gabril died, as the description in the poem clearly shows, and as Mr. Longfellow himself explained. A part of the old wall still stands on the grounds of Mr. John Welsharesidence."

The synicism of Carlyle often took the form of railing at men and things that form of railing at men and things that every other person regarded with reverence and admiration. In the edition of Miss Mitford's letters just published a conversation between Carlyle and J T Fields is recorded, in which the atrabilious Scotchman referred to Washington as a "monstrous bore." Thereupon Mr. Fields referred to Carlyle's own book on Cromwell, and asked, "What was Washington but Cromwell without his personal ambition and fanaticism?" "Nay, sir," responded the cynic, "George had neither ambition nor religion nor any good quality under the sun. ligion nor any good quality under the sun. George was just Oliver with all the juice sque zed out."

The laws of Neva Scotia provide that the lash may be used in punishing for certain crimes, but whippings have of certain years been rare. When Andrew Doyle stood up to be sentenced the other day in a Halifax to be sentenced the other day in a Halifax court, a contemptuous smile was on his face, and on hearing the judge pronounce the term of imprisonment as one year he grioned with delight. But he nearly fainted when his honor added: "Being credibly informed that you have proved incorrigible under mere fines and imprisonments, the further sentence of the court is that you receive twenty lashes on the bare back, to be administered with an instrument cailed the 'cut' under the supervision of the jail sur 'cat' under the supervision of the jail sur

It is alleged that the Dowager Duchess of Montrose and her husband, Mr. Craw of Montrose and her husband, Mr. Craw ford, are in very bad odor, and were even hoosed on the course at Newmarket for scratching horses on the morning of a race, and other irregularities. They have a residence at Newmarket, and spend much time there. The duchess was a Beresford, dughter of Lord Decies, a dignity conferred on one of the many members of that family, who fastened like leaches on the Irish church, and drew from it enough to maintain a temporal perage when the spiritual one had passed into other hands. Horgrace, formerly a great beauty, had the reputation of being very "fast;" in fact, people said extremely unkind things about her. She had two sisters, one of whom eloped twice. Another is Marchioness of Ailesbury.

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anniversary of his tenure of office as chief of the grand general staff.

Eva Wehrle of Cincinnati had a pet Spitz dog, and on deciding to commit suicide, she first hanged the brute. The two dead bodies were found suspended side by side.

A little steamboat will soon be sent by the English Baptist Missionary society to the Congo river, to be used in mission work among the native Africans who live along the banks. Her name is Peace.

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Rem ndeth me, a'as, of you!
It shows me as the cold world goes,
How heaven opes, then comes to dose

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Rovy is blind, but slander wears double magnifying glass. They call it a "mistake" in Kansas when a railroad switch is left open.

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The price of Circassian beauties has lately fallen to \$250 each, and now is the time for a Constantinopolitan to lay in a dozen or two if he is ever going to.

Mr. Christopher Rhode, Mitchell, writes: "I tried a box of Dr. Kellog's Asthma Remedy, and would say to all parties afflicted with asthma that it is the best thing I ever used for it; after inhaling I can go to bed and sleep all night, something I had not done for years before." Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, proprietors.

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The handsome quilted satin petticoats have eider down instead of cotton for

The old slave market of Zanzibar, where 30,000 slaves were formerly sold annually, has been transformed into mission premises, with a church and achool.

ises, with a church and school.

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegerable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have reason to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver, Constipation, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Female Complaints, etc.

Soutache embroidery is the correct Soutache embroidery is the correct rimming for black cashmere and drap d'ete

Chicago Board of Trade When Mr Spurgeon was asked how he succeeded so wonderfully in keeping his church full, he replied: "I fill the pulpit and let the prople fill the pews."

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American empire.

Mr. Gladstone's eldest brother, Sir Thomas, is one of the very few left who as in parliament prior to the reform bill of 1831, in the days when Mauchester with \$7,000 and Birutugham with 105,000, returned to members, while Queenbourge, returned to members, while Queenbourge, but when M. P. for Queenbourge, but were desired a provious property of the parliament of 70,000,000 pounds for an analier ports.

The will of the late Mary M. Perkins of Software and the Donde, and about 20,000,000 pounds were shipped at Patrase from the provinces of Corinth, Patras, Miss-lough and Corinth and the Donde, and about 20,000,000 pounds from analier ports.

The will of the late Mary M. Perkins of Botton reads: "I leave to my humand," etc., meaning Errs G. Perkins, though she did not describe him by anam. John Bardy, from whom she supposed herself divorced before marrying Ferkins, now claims the property, on the ground that he was her lawful husband, the divorce proceedings having been fraudulent. The Procase court decided that the plane of the property, on the ground that he was her lawful husband, the divorce proceedings having been fraudulent. The Procase court decided that the plane of the property on the ground that he was her lawful husband, the divorce proceedings having been fraudulent. The Procase court decided that the plane of the property on the ground that he was her lawful husband, the divorce proceedings having been fraudulent. The Procase court decided that when the case is before the Supreme coast: on appeal.

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Horseflesh is described as tasting very much like second rate beef.

Josiah Snow, Gunning Cove, N.S., writes:

"I was completely prostrated with the asthms, but hearing of Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil. I procured a bottle and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire, and makes cures wherever it is used."

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Duliness of Trade. The cause of the dullness in the ready made clothing trade in a number of the city houses is, no doubt, to be attributed to the fact that the public have become cenvinced of the very low prices at which the new firm of Petley & Petley are selling boys', youths', and men's clothing, and are making their fall and winter purchases at that well-known and popular establish-

Love's Alm. Onee beneath a leafy tree
Did a poet dreaming lie;
Would not lift his head to see Cupid lightly roving by.

Low he laid his drowsy head,

Murmured low in in sleepy craft,

"Let me feign that I am dead,

So shall I escape his shaft."

Then the little laughing god
At a venture drow his bow;
Where the arrow struck the sod,
Rosy flowers began to blew,
Came a maid, as come the bees,
Took the blossoms for her park,
And the poet, on his knees,
Found the arrow in his heart.

W would call the attention of our read ers to the advertisement of Petley & Petley on the fourth page. This firm are advertising a special sale of overcoats for one day only about one-third less than the usual retail prices. This will no doubt be a fine opportunity for purchasing overcoats for the coming winter season.

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A Few Points on Whisky from a Bar-From the Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, there is such a thing a good, pu

" At saloons ?" " Not often."

"Drug stores ?"
"Seldom." "Where, then ?"

"Well, the fact is, I know of only two "Well, the fact is, I know of only two lots of pure whisky—szcept, of course, a few packages owned by private individuals, and not for sale—in Detroit. One is at the store of—"
"Never mind the place. Now, tell me, what profit can be made on a barrel of whisky?"
"That depends on whether it is retailed."

what profit can be made on a barrel of whisky?"

"That is to say you can sell 50 or 75 cents worth of water to every gallon of whisky?"

"Yes, and sometimes more?"

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"How many drinks of whisky are esti-

"Yes, and sometimes more?"
"How many drinks of whisky are estimated to the gallon!"
"Sixty. That is the average of a gallon, because some men take large drinks, while others take little "nips," and so we have come to average it at sixty drinks."
"That is \$6 per gallon for all kinds of whisky sold over a par?"
"No, because there are bars where whisky is sold at five cents, and others where fifteen and twenty cents a drink is charged."

where fifteen and twenty cents a drink is charged."

"Yet the average profit on a gallon of whisky sold by the glass is 300 or 400 per cent?"

"Now, how many of your regular customers can tell \$3 whisky from whisky which cost you \$2 or less?"

"Very few. I have, perhaps, fifteen or twenty men who are accurate judges of good liquor; can tell the various brands immediately, and to whom I would not dare offer any dicuted or 'doctored' liquors.

"How do you know, but you may senetime make a mistake and set out poor liqu r to a good judge?"

time make a mistake and set out poor liqu r to a good judge?"

"You can size a man up generally. For instance, the other day when I was pretty busy a fashionable young man came in and called for a 'gin fizz.' I began mixing the drink and when I had it nearly concoted I realized that I had used whisky instead of gin. I looked at my man, thought 'never mind; let her go,' and aquirting a little stuff into the drink which kills the smell of gin or any other liquor for that matter, I passed it to my customer."

"Did he drink it?"

"Drink it? Yes indeed, and he never knew whether he was drinking a 'gin fizz' or a whisky cocktail."

"How did you escape detection?"

"My man didn't know anything about liquor. He was just drinking for the style of the thing."

of the thing."

"It's a queer business isn't it?"

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Arrives 10.30 a.m.
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An extra car leaves Ben Lamond (on Saturday's
only \$0.20 p.m., and systeming leaves bridge at
\$0.05 p.m.,

As the Richmond street methodist church and Sunday school this year complete the aftieth year of their existence dating from the time of their organization in the old

George street chapel by Rev Thos Berry in 1832-it has been decided to honor the occasion by holding a series of jubilee servi ces. On Sunday, Nov 5, the Sunday school jubilee sermons will be preached by Rev T W Jeffery. The anniversary will be held on Thursday evening, Nov 9, and as the superintendent of the school, H H Pearson will then have completed the twenty-fifth consecutive year of his superintendency, the occasion promises to be one of more than ordinary interest. The meeting is to be addressed by Rev Hugh Johnston. M A; the pastor, Rev T Cullen; Mr Wm Edwards, who is to speak of the school as it was from 1837 to 1852, and the superintendent, who is to give some reminiscences of the school during the past thirty years. On Sunday, Nov 12, the church anniversary sermons are to be preached. A teameeting is to be held on Tuesday, Nov 14. ces. On Sunday, Nov 5, the Sunday school

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scheme has actually been accomplished by the annexation of all that territory lying between the Senegambian colonies and the Upper Nile. True, the states into which region is divided have only been persuaded to place themselves under the "pro-tection" of France by a formal treaty, but everybody except those most nearly coneverybody except those most nearly concerned knows what this ultimately comes to. The object of this protective annexation is the tapping of the Niger trade by the construction of a railway from the Upper Niger to the Senegal, and the condition of "protection" is that none but French are to be allowed to trade in all that region. But one of the most remarkable instances of the line of conduct referred to is to be found in the recent action of M Savorana But one of the most remarkable instances of the line of conduct referred to is to be found in the recent action of M Savorgan de Brazza on the Lower Congo. We all know from Mr. Stanley the vast importance of the Middle and Upper Congo as a waterway into one of the richest regions of Central Africa; but we also know that the lower course of the river is obstructed for a long distance by an impassible series of cataracts. It is to overcome this obstruction that Mr. Stanley has been laboring for the last three years under the patronage of the king of the Belgians, and as he is now in Europe we shall soon probably have full details of his work from himself. He has already made creat progress in the construction of

his work from nimed. He has already made great progress in the construction of a road by which goods can be conveyed between the navigable parts of the great river. At the present rate however it will be long before the road is ready for traffic, be long before the road is ready for traffic, and whether it will ever accomplish the great object which its undertakers have in view is much doubted by those familiar with all the conditions.

Meantime, the French, from their colony on the Gaboon, about 300 miles north of the mouth of the Congo, have been making strenuous efforts to explore the interior by means of the river Ogove, the delta of which lies about forty miles south of the Gaboon. French explorers have done good service by tracing this river to its source, about 60 miles west of the Lower Congo, rises quite close to the upper course of the Ogove, and it would cost little in labor or money to construct a road or a railway between the two. One of the most active between the two. One of the most active will be remembered, with Rive-King and proved a great favorite with Toronto lovers of music. There has already been a large sale of seats at Nornheimer's.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Johanna Diamond, who had been arrested on Sunday right for drunkenness, attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself with a scarf at the western police station. Segt. Carr put in a timely appearance.

Two boys, John Hammond and Prod Johnson, were arrested last night for threwing stones at the police who were attempting to extinguish a bonfire which they had kindled on James street to celebrate the or money to construct a road or a railway between the two. One of the most active explorers in this region is M. de Brazza, who has been several times up the Ogove. He has just returned from his last journeyings, in which he reached the Congo just above Mr. Stanley's principal station. About the result of this last journey he has been telling enthusiastic French audiences in the usual glowing terms. During 1880-82 M. de Brazza twice ascended the Ogove. He succeeded in obtaining more

Upyer Ggove and the Congo. On the former he founded a new French station, France-ville, which has since been under the charge wille, which has since been under the charge of another French explorer, who, M. de Brazza tells us, has succeeded in cultivating many European vegetables. The French flag, of course, waves over the new French station, and, of course, is recognized by the natives as the "symbol of peace and protection." Proceeding further along the course of the river Lefini (the Lawson of Staples) M de Brazza made friends with a ev). M. de Brazza made friends with a chief who claims the right of dominion over a large extent of the right bank of the tion" of France. The French flag was hoisted over the native "Tuileries" (as M. de Brazza calls the kraal of this chief), and outsi Brazza calls the kraal of this chief, and homage was done to the great white chief beyond the seas." Cession was made of certain lands on the lower Congo, and on the west side of Stanley Pool M. de Brazza founded another French station to which his admiring countrymen have given the name of Brazzaville. On a subsequent journey, concluded in the sumner of this year, M. de Brazza made further explorations north and south of Franceville, seeking for a navigable waterway by which the commerce of the Congo could be tapped and diverted from its natural outlet by the mouth of the river itself. Striking south from the source of Ogove he traversed the from the source of Ogove he traversed the plateau between that and the coast, discovering a fertile country abounding is plateau between that and the coast, discovering a fertile country abounding in coper and lead and a fine waterway, the Niari, which discharges only sixty miles to the north of the Congo. By virtue then of being the first to visit this region, and of the treaty of protection which the confiding chief was persuaded to agree to, M de Brazza claims for France a right over all the region lying between the lower Congo, the coast and the Ogove

Congo and one of his new rivers the fortune of France would be made in this region.

of this annexation, as M de Brazza considers it, is that by means of its navigable

speaks of course in the most magniloquen

terms of the value of his conquest; he evi-dently believes that by his action na other

nation has any right to settle or trade in

The Jubilee Singers. Notwithstanding the exceedingly unpropitious weather of last evening the concert given by the Fisk University Jubilee Singers in Shaftesbury hall was very largely attended, every part of the house being filled The program prescuted was one of exceptionally fine order and eminently calculated to produce in its highest degree the extraordisary power of these vocalists. The vast audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the music, and the sympathetic applause which frequently burst forth showed that the touching melody of the theme had found a responsive chord in the heart of the conditions. There is no music

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Remenyi arrived last night on the e The police had to extinguish several bor fires in the public streets last night. The police were allowed to wear thei overcoats after 12 o'clock this morning.

The cards are out for Mr. I., Cosgrave's marriage to Miss Gordon of Port Hope three weeks hence.

The court of appeal will open its session on the 14th inst. There are thirty-nine cases on the docket.

The civil service examinations will commence to-day before Dr Thorburn at Medical council hall in Bay ttreet. The appeals for St. George's ward will be heard to-day. The reduction in St. Stephen's ward amounted to about \$50,000.

Inspector Awde yesterday took out summonses against twenty-four carters and one peddlar for neglecting to procure licenses.

Leavitt and Pastor's combination will open at the Grand operr house to-night for a two days' stand, with a matinee to-morner of the company of the comp

"Captain" Black is in a very low state at the hospital. He was found in his Queen street den in a lamentable condition by Constable Keitch.

by Constable Keitch.

A young man named W J McCreary was arrested by Detective Brown last night on a charge of stealing a pair of boots from W m J Smith of 103 Yonge street.

Mr A C Campbell, late of the Globe, left on Saturday for Winnipeg to join the staff of the Free Press. Prior to his departure he was presented by the Globe staff with a gold scarf-pin.

Patrick McFaarren was realled act at the staff of the Globe staff with a gold scarf-pin.

Four new fire alarm poles were completed yesterday. They are placed as follows: Box 121, Toronto Bridge company's building, King street west; 146, corner Queen and Lisgar; 147, Bathurst and St. Patrick.

148, College and Clinton.

Two boys, John Hammond and Fred Johnson, were arrested last night for threwing stones at the police who were attempting to extinguish a bonfire which they had kindled on James street to celebrate the

anniversary of the gunpowder plot. The Hackmen's union has elected the following officers: President, Geo Clarke; vice-president, John Newell; secretary, Thomas Lambrick; treasurer, P O'Sullivan; and Messrs Michael Hayes, Moses Cochran and Richard Kelly, trustees.

Mr. Frank Shields the cattle exporter, mir. Frank Snields the cattle exporter, while about to take a shipment to the Liverpool market some three weeks ago was seized with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. He is under the care of three efficient doctors, and is now in a state of convenience.

A finely preserved specimen of the rock sturgeon caught in Thessolon river, Lake Huron, has been presented to the Zoo by J. B. Dobie of Thessalon, and a spotted Lizard from Miss Gerow, of Greenwood by the hands of Capt. Henderson has been added to the collection in the aquarium.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Clerical association was held at Shaftesbury hell vesterday morning. The meeting was n to have the missionary meet ings in the different parishes addressed by outsiders was discussed.

Four hundred and fifty cars of freight arrived at the Halifax station of the Intercolonial railway last week, and 177 were forwarded.

The property owners whose land was taken in building the "Essex Centre cutoil ' received their pay on Saturday through the lower Congo, the coast and the Ogove The region itself might be made an important field for trade, but the great value

The Lake Shore railway on Sunday had The Lake Shore railway on Sunday had

the largest run of stock that they had during this season. Twelve trains, avertapped Mr Stanley and the king of the Belgians checkmated and the numerous factories of various nationalities at the mouth of the Congo starved out [M.]. P rivers the trade of the Congo may be tapped Mr Stanley and the king of the Belgians checkmated and the numerous fac-Buffalo have been tested to their fullest ca-pacity during the last week on account of an unprecedented rush of east bound freight. The yards were so badly blocked on Sunday that the Lake Shore yards were filled with cars waiting to be sent east. The blockade was fixed at night, and yesterday they were able to take care of all that was offered by

this wild region except the French, and that if only a railway, a short one, could be constructed between a tributary of the connecting roads.

The Grand Trunk railway company has purchased that portion of the Toledo, Ann Arbor, and Grand Trunk railway lying between South Lyon and Pontiac, and will use it in its projected extension of the Michigan Air Line railway from Pontiac to Jackson.

had there at almost your own prices.

East York Liberal Convention. A meeting to select a reform candidate for the coming provincial general elections in East York was held yesterday at Millithe auditors. There is no music in East York was held yesterday at Millinke that of the Jubilee Singers—its ken's corners. There was an unexpectedly the date of the Jubilee Singers—its quaint melody, its sometimes almost weird mountilness, are unique. The jubilee and the graduate. A number of candidate were proposed but all of them retired being inadequate. A number of candidates were proposed but all of them retired in favor of Mr. G. W. B. dgerow, M. PP. The other gentlenea nominited were John Lane, ex-M. PP., H. B. Crosby, ex-M. PP., G. B. Smith, Joseph Tait, W. H. Doel and Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility, cured by "Weils' Health Rengand." St. Mackenzie who was present, who was present, and the meeting this stubborn malady. This is none the less starting when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures nover record a cure at all. Striting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their exterminance of the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their exterminance of the presence of living parasites in the caterih is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him two years ago are

THE LADS OF PENETANG

Their Drill and Mode of Life.

From the Penetanguishene Merald Headed by their fine band under the eadership Bandmaster Fitzpatrick, the boys of the reformatory enjoyed a marchout to town last Friday afternoon. Whilst the event must have been quite a treat to the lads it was as well quite a revelation even to many amongst us. The idea of hardship and suffering which we always tend to com bine with imprisonment, has received quite a severe shock, for there was not, in that respect, in the appearance, dress or man ner of the boys anything which savored of prison life. The very fact of the six mile excursion (to our readers at a distance i may be necessary to explain that the reformatory is some three miles from the town), the free march, the inspiring music would wipe away such impressions. The reformatory is now in fact what it should be, an institution whose principa aim is not the imprisonment, but the proper mental and moral remodeling of its inmates The adjuncts of prison life do not go with this idea. They are foreign, even contrary to it, and have in the past few years, under the present management, been improved out The lads on the occasion of their visi

The lads on the occasion of their visit had donned their new uniform dark grey faced with navy blue, very neat in color and decidedly military in style. After marching through the principal streets of the town they were marshalled in front of the Georgian Bay hotel by the indefatigable dejuty superintendent, Mr Stedman, and put through a series of military movements, which were executed with an alertness and precision that must have made the gallant men of the 35th battallion feel proud of the juvenile infantry. But to say the truth, we were much more interested in the boys faces than in their facings. You meet everywhere in the ranks of a fearless glance, though not bold, a junnty something in a boy's face that means he is tolerably happy, perfectly at his case, and entirely free from the dogged ervility that some people think a necessity in connection with the immates of institutions of a disciplinary character. From the display made, indisputable evidence has been given that the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the second of the state of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the second of the superintendent the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the second of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the efforts of the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the efforts of the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the efforts of the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we contain the efforts of the past three years have not been fruitless of results. not been fruitless of results, and we con-gratulate him on the thorough success at-tendant on these efforts, and at the same time express the hope that he will find it convenient to bring his pupils to town again, many times, before the winter sets

"Mine is a remarkable case," says Postmaster J E Bonsall of Liverpool, Pa. "At
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The young wife, aroused to the righteous spirit of repartee, replied:

She who writes and signs no name Was never known to cause much pain;
For she who writes may yet be caught And she herself to court be brought.

Actium.
From the Boston Transcript. From the Boston Transcript.

Mark Anthony at Actium by the sea
Marshalled his host! Octavius there unfurled,
To fight for the broad empire of the world,
His banner by the blue Anbraciot Bay.
Long waged the combat that September day
With doubtful issue, till a squadron led
By Cleopatra broke its ranks and fled.
So fell the great Autonius' star astray.
A passionate woman, amorous, over sweet,
Lured the great Roman from the empyrean dowr
To grovel in the dust about her feet,
And in the lover lose the imperial crown.
As poppies still the fluttering life that sips,
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