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FIFTH YEAR.

THE BRITISH POLITICIANS

MORE CONCERNED WITH IRELAND THAN THE FRANCHISE.

asna Hangings -- The Sullivan Fund. LODNON, Oct. 25.-In the house of commens last night the Franchise bill passed

Incompose, Oct. 25.—In the house of company of the French are strongly returned to the present and spirit the French and the F of the young Ireland society of Dublin, which yesterday voted that Mr. Sullivan had proved bimself a traitor to the cause of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to-day to blow up with dynamite a lock gate near Coleraine.

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Welseley Starts-Arrival of the Canadians

at Wady Halfa.
London, Oct. 26.—Lord Northbrook, British special high commissioner for Egypt, sailed for England on Saturday. WADY HALFA, Oct. 26.—Gen. Wolseley starts up the Nile on Tuesday. The Canadian contingent has arrived here.
CAIRO, Oct. 26. It is officially stated

that Col. Stewart and party were massacred by Arabs near Merawi.
ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 26.—It is stated now that the Egyptian army will be reduced to 4000 men with eighteen English officers. The police force will be increased to 3000

London, Oct. 26.—Abyssinian advice state that King John has ordered Ras Aloula, the Abyssinian general, to march on Kassala in southeastern Soudan. Major Chermside is trying to prevent this.

French Financial Reform. Paris, Oct. 25.—The budget committee of the deputies has adopted the proposa to levy a tax of three per cent. on religious congregations, and also a plan for issuing short dated bonds to provide funds for parish

roads and schools.

The budget committee has also agreed to the reductions proposed by the cabinet. The total retrenchments in the budget for 1885 will thus amount to 56,000,000 francs. The police to day made a raid upon the gambling houses, causing a great sensa-tion. Many club members were arrested and others fled.

Arrests of Nihilists in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct., 25.-La Patin, the nihilist leader, was captured to-day while walking on the Newski Perspective. He fought desperately, but the police finally overpowered him. Further arrests of nihilists have been

Further arrests of nihilists have been made in St. Petersburg. In a lodging house a number of bombs and documents describing a nihilist plot were seized.

Twenty students, most of them sons of superior Russian employes in Poland, and a number of girls of good family, have been arrested in Warsaw. They are charged with being nihilists. charged with being nihilists.

The Czar Sympathizes With the Jews. St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—A movement inaugurated in the highest circles, which has for its object the amelioration of the sertences recently imposed on the anti-Semitic rioters, is making remarkable pro-The czyr, however, in referring to as minister to Constantinople. direction. His decision in this matter is considered remarkable, as being the first in which the emperor has taken sides with the oppressed Hebrews.

Reported Wreck.

London, Oct. 26.—It is reported that the German bark Sonora was lost at sea near Cerabu and all hands drowned.

BRUNSWICK, Oct. 25.—The late duke of brunswick was buried to-day. The streets were thronged and emblems of mourning were universal. The Emperor William has rejected the claim of the duke of Cumberland to the grand ducal throne of Brunswick. There is a council of regency in the meantime. Cumberland has issued a manifesto claiming his rights. The Austrian court has declined to interfere in Camberland's behalf.

Argry Anarchists.

St Petersburg, Oct. 26.—The nihilists have widely circulated a notice authorizing the adoption of energetic measures against the government.

The depression in the cotton trade.

It is not believed in London that the United States has acquired in the new Spanish-American treaty exclusive trade privileges with Cuba and Porto Rico.

The water famine at Manchester has become so serious that it threatens to make become so serious that it threatens to suite state and it fall with the adaways feared suicide,

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

China Working Hard-France also Proparing for More Active Measures.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Despatches from Shang-hai report that all the princes of the Chinese empire are to attend an imperial audience on November 5 and 7. though the French are strongly fortified at Tonquin, 15,000 additional men are to be sent out. The various French consuls in

international association at the approaching Congo conference, so as to avoid endangering the neutrality of the country.

YPORT, Oct. 26.-Two fresh cases and one death from cholera here on Saturday. HAVRE, Oct. 26.—The existence of holera at this port is officially denied. ROME, Oct. 26 — Forty three cases and ineteen deaths from cholera in Italy today, principally at Naples.

OBAN, Oct. 26.—Four deaths from

holera to-day.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—One death from cholera at Yport yesterday making fourteen cases, eight deaths since the outbreak. The archbishop of Rouen is visiting patients.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer to be London, Oct. 26.—It is reported that the Rt. Hon. Sir Hugh Culling Eardley Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, is to be elevated to the peerage at the end of the present session of parliament. He is unable to perform the duties of his office

owing to ill health. The Belgian Cabinet. BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—The second ballots for communal representatives to-day resulted in the return of twenty-six liberals, twelve clericals and ten independents. Serious disorders occured at Renaix and

The Chanceller's Son. BERLIN, Oct. 26.—It is reported that Herbert Bismarck has been nominated for the post of under-secretary for foreign affairs in place of Busch, who is to be sent

The wages of cotton spinners at Oldhan have been reduced five per cent., owing t

starday. The council discusses bills before they go to the chamber.

Bismarck has had passed a bill enabling him to subsidize steamahip lines to Asis.

Australia and Africa.

The possibilities of socialistic successes in the coming elections in Germany appear to act as an irritant on the Berlin government, and the enusade against the socialists continues with unabated vigor. Many arrests have been made within the pasts for weeks at Munich, and 25,000 anarchist pamphlets have been made within the pasts for weeks at Munich, and 25,000 anarchist pamphlets have been seized there by the police. At Stuttgart the Prussian police daily dissolve the meetings of socialists.

The Congo basin. It was proposed that the Congo conference should open with a recognition of free trade throughout the powers of the international association at the approach in googno conference sould open with solution of free trade throughout the powers of the international commission and the collection of toll.

Several papers demand that the government disayow solidarity with the African international association at the approach in googno conference, so as to avoid end in googno conference, so as to a ome cross words, and Hazeltine said that

aome cross words, and Hazeltine said that one of the party would die inside of a week. They, however, apparently made up. Witness went to Hazeltine's berth when near Baltimore to wake him up. He again made threats that he would kill some one of the party, and that either he or Van Witzen would die before a week. Other testimony introduced showed that Hazeltine while on the train threw his satchel out of the window, and also threw a \$2 bill away. The defence elicited this in support of their theory that the prisoner is insane. The state contend that he was simply drunk.

When May White was handed over to the counsel for the defence, the first questions.

When May White was handed over to the counsel for the defence, the first question asked was, "What is your real name?" This was the cause of a great sensation in court. As soon as silence had been obtained the witness answered firmly, "I refuse to tell." Every effort was made in order to make her disclose her identity, but without success. She did acknowledge however that she was born at Utica, N.Y., and left her parents about ten years ago. She is undoubtedly connected with a high toned family whom she seeks to spare the disgrace that would attach to it from her life of shame. Ex Senator White them asked her if she knew Francis Kernan, Mr. Roberts, member of congress, Scott. asked her if she knew Francis Kernan, Mr. Roberts, member of congress, Scott Lloyd, and others, living at Utica. She did not know any of the gentlemen named; she had seen Roscoe Conkling once or twice. She said she had a married sister living near Utica on the Clinton road, but refused to give the name of this relative.

On Friday a lot of persons from Jamestown, Hazeltine's home, were called to show that he was addicted to melancholia, that he was subject to spells, that he had

show that he was addicted to melancholia, that he was subject to spells, that he had a peculiar disposition, that he was insane, and that he was not responsible for his act.

Mrs. Susan S. Hazeltine, the mother of the prisoner, was called. She was terribly nervous and frequently choked by sobs. She testified to the melancholy of her son; that four or five times he had been sent from school unconscious: she was frequently from school unconscious; she was frequently, pained by his treatment of her friends; he had to be bribed to see company; she left him once for a few moments when visitors were expected, and when she returned he had swooned; his hand was burned by the

THE TRIAL OF HAZELTINE

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TOB THE MERDER OF MAMIE
THORPE IN BALTIMORE.

The Testimony of May White of Terento
—She Refuses to Tell Her History—
Mes Hazeltine's Evidence—The Defence
Tries to Prove Insanity.

Baltimora Oct. 25.—The trial of Eugene Hazeltine of Jamestown, N. Y., for the murder of May Thorpe on July 21, in an irregular house in this city, has now

Olosed their case. Hazeltine's appearance is haggard in extreme, his eyes cast down and an expression of deep melancholy always appears on his face. Dr. Morris did ways appears on his face. Dr. Morris did debuch, such as Hazeltine had gone through, might bring on a crazed condition of mind. The court adjourned until this city and in company with an officer proceeded up Calvert street on foot to the js il, followed by an immense crowd. LECTURE BY D.S. LYNCH.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—While a street car driver was collecting fares this afternoon while attempting to cross the street was knocked down and run over by the car. The wheels completely severed his head from his body. The driver was arrested.

\$86,000 Lost by Fire. CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- A four-story building, three floors of which were occupied by Spalding & Brother, dealers in baseball outfits and sporting material, was gutted by fire this morning. Loss \$80,000; building damaged to the extent of \$6000.

Reporter Sentenced for 89 Years. CASTROVILLE, Tex., Oct. 26.—W. D. Ward, newspaper correspondent, was sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years for the murder of a companion named Fly a year ago.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Gaulois affirms that Germany has assumed the protector at over Ziozibar and that Austria will send a corvette to seize a part of the coast south of Zanzibas as a basis for a colony.

A tug-of-war team from the post office the Western pulled a team representing the Wester

THE SPRIJAD OF ROMAN CATHO-Z' LICISM.

rehbishop Lynch last night at St. Mishael's cathedral. In the course of his re-

marks he said: Before commencing our

than none at all.

The archbishop then proceeded to prove the existence of God from the creation of the world.

BIG FIRE AT LINDSAY. The Grand Trunk Freight Shed Destroye -W. B. Matthews' Less.
Lindsay, Oct. 26.—The Grand Trunk

LINDSAY, Oct. 26.—The Grand Trunk railway freight shed and storehouse known as the Whitby and Port Perry storehouse, owned by the Grand Trunk railway and occupied by W. D. Matthews & Co., Toronto, were destroyed by fire here to-day, together with seven loaded Grand Trunk railway cars and a large quantity of grain and other merchandise. The brick station now used as a freight office was saved through the most strenuous efforts of the citizens, but was badly damaged. The loss will probably reach about \$50,000, of which W. D. Matthews & Co.'s loss is about \$15,000. The cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

An Interesting Meeting with Lots of Talk

There is a story told of an Irishman who when asked to contribute something towards the erection of a monument to O'Connell asked what O'Conneil had done to benefit Ireland. He is a great orator, ST Louis, Oct. 26.—The single-scull O'Connell asked what O'C mneil had done was the answer. "Orator," said the Irish- race b tween Teemer and Gaudaur for \$500 man, "faith, it's oratory that's been the aside, three miles with a turn, Teemer to ruin of Oireland." The story is very ap- give Gaudaur five seco de start, was plicable to Saturday's meeting of the To- rowed on Creve Cour lake this afternoon, ronto Citizens Municipal Reform associa- Rain tell steadily until half an hour prior

James and the control of the control

joining the residence were shared as preat distance. The servants, who were sleeping in the basement when the explosion occurred, suffered most severely, two of them being terribly scorched and receiving serious and in one case fatal injuries. Miss Hutonios was also badly seorched about the face. Her bed was against the gable which was blown out. She had a narrow escape.

Investigation proves that a hole nearly an inch in circumference existed in the pipe below the meter, but how this flaw occurred is a mystery, unless it was caused by plumbers, who were at work in the house yesterday.

The National A-sociation. Meeting of the central branch at Canadian institute Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject adian institute Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject for debate: Resolved, that Chinese immi gration should be prohibited. Open to the public. Meeting of western branch at Occident hall Friday, 8 p m. Nomination of officers and general organization. Open.

The employes of W. J. Gage & Co. voted on the Scott act on Saturday with the following result: For, 81; against, 13; majority for, 68. The employes of Boyd Bros. & Co. voted on the Scott act Saturday. Result: 21 for, 6 against; majority for, 15.

Hi Henry's minstrels appear at the

PRICE ONE CENT. TEEMER-GAUDAUR RACE

versus Aldermen - The \$200,000 By- A DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR FIRST PLACE.

Embezellers who have made a wealthy h ul: Country friends o'er harvests rich en aptured; Banks that wav red yet refused to fall; Erring ones that have pursued the broad way, And have honor, rank and birth defiled; Penitent, return a dain, in sooth, they All succeed in getting reconciled; Deacons who have stained their reputation; Polished coachmen winning belies of fashio Doubtless dreaming of a handsome dower;

Sour mouthed cowboys wayward dash on To lasso the evils of the hour. —Davidso Gales, Colder, show.

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W. F. MACLEAN. MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 27, 1884.

Municipal Keform.

municipal matters. politics and would not even take force some of these days. the trouble to vote for a good representative so as to secure his continued presence in the council. Mr. Turner was perfectly right in his contention that the foundato further its objects.

an organization were made by ex-Alder-French, all of whom avowed their intenfinished the meeting of citizens resolved words of Avon's immortal bard : itself into one of the association, and aditself into one of the association, and adjourned to meet again on Tuesday even in some place selected by the chair.

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world this was a man." ing in some place selected by the chairman, G. M. Rose, and the secretary, Mr.

will no doubt receive a marked impetus. Before dispersing a number of the members of the association discussed at some length the \$200,000 city hall and court house bylaw which is to be voted on next Thursday. The proposal to entrust so much money to a moribund council, without the promulgation of carefully prepared plans and estimates, was generally condemned, and the meeting of Tuesday night will be devoted exclusively to the discussion of this subject in all its aspects. It was argued that no harm could come from delay, and that the personnel of the council might change greatly for the better at the coming elections. There is much force in this contention, and between the opposition based on such considerations and that based on sectional grounds, the bylaw seems at the present moment to have but a slim chance of being carried. Its defeat can do little or no harm, and may do good, for no one can tell what improvement may be effected in the city council as the result

of the present uprising. Men Wanted in Ontario.

The circumstance that Sir John Macleast, on account of his health, has raised the question of who is to succeed to the conservative leadership some day. And this, again, may well suggest other similar questions. Where are the young statesmen who, when the present chiefs of the places? Not many such have yet shown their heads above the crowd on either side of politics. But if either of the two has the advantage in the possession lington, Grey and Bruce, Mr. McCulloch of young men who give promise of ability to lead a party, we should say it is the reform side. Either Sir John has not been anxious to bring the able young men of his party to the front, or else he has not been fortunate in his efforts to push them forward. The number of hopeless "old fogies" in parliament on the conservative side is really distressing, from the party point foremost Canadian advocates of protection, of view. On that side members at a time when there were not as many abound, concerning whom we have to wonder how they ever got into parliament | The present is a fit occasion for saying that at all. Men whose heads that grim old critic, Thomas Carlyle, would surely have many who are perfect "shouters" and characterized as barber's wigblocks. And then, just think of it—how many really many years ago, ridiculed it as all humbug which is said to prevail to this day in some English counties. When Hamlet returns, remorsely sat upon and snuffed out in to change their tune. Mr. McCulloch was the party caucus in order that some pom- a true and sincere protectionist, from conpous and influential Mynheer von Woden- viction; and much of the force of his argupous and influential Mynheer von Woden-block should have the distinction of seeing M. P. after his name in the papers. Num-erous instances of the same kind are to be the whole there seems to be a better show of capable successors to Mr. Mackenzie, fancy goods trades of Canada maintains its Mr. Blak , and Sir Richard Cartwright, character as an interesting little monthly crat says: One of the finest looking ne-

These observations apply to Ontario deed so versatile are its talents and so about an inch long, and of full size. These only. In this respect the province of numerous the topics adverted to that it fingers have nails, but are entirely bone-Quebes offers a remarkable contrast. would make too long a list to mention less. Andrew's father also had the extra there the number of stirring, ambitious them. The report of an interview with G.

selves in this way are lawyers, but a fair ributors to the newspaper professions. In Quebec there seems to be a position and influence accorded to what we may call the politico-literary jeunesse doree which is not paralleled in Ontario. But, it will be said, these eager, hotheaded young fellows - upstarts, some would call them—cannot be very safe leaders: and we have reason to know that something like this was the estimate formed of them by the late Sir George Cartier. And perhaps we may find here the expla nation, in great part, of the waning influence of Sir George over his own compa triots during the later years of his political life. He did not take kindly to am-The meeting on Saturday afternoon in bitious young spirits of the quality form association was interesting from many the board of trade room was, on the whole, indicated, and they had their revenge on points of view. There were in reality a very satisfactory. After a brief confer- him in 1872. A warning, we should say, great many strings pulling in different dience as to the real character of the as- which our present chiefs in Ontario, both sembly it was constituted simply as a meet. reform and conservative, would do well to work seems to have brought about a state ing of citizens, and full scope was in this heed. Giving the "old stagers" credit for of equilibrium. For example: the infer way afforded for a general discussion of all that is their due-and to some of them ence that since one object was "to procure the situation. Mr. Oliver Howland gave the country owes more than it will ever rethe election of an efficient council for the a brief account of the origin of the move- quite them for-there does appear to be a coming year" the last council must have ment, and explained the aim of those who public call for more new men-more young been inefficient seems to have stuck in the had called the meeting to be (1) a change men of push and ability—to come to the throats of several aldermen and ex-alder in the constitution of the city government; front. Such a public demand is now men. But here again were a number (2) the election of a better class of civic making itself heard, and felt, too, in other strings. There were varieties representatives, and (3) watchful atten- the spheres both-of political and of civic aldermen; the ones present of course were tion to the interests of the citizens in all affairs. We want an irruption of younger not in the bad category; hence they could and healthier brain and nerve into the dominion parliament, into the provincial councils called out a spirited defence of legislature and into the Toronto city counthese much criticised bodies from Ald. cil. And other Ontario cities and town Turner, who in the plainest terms and may say "ditto" to Toronto in this respect with the utmost directness charged the de- | New men and young men are wanted to fects of civic administration upon the well- come to the front in Ontario, and let us to-do classes who despised municipal hope that they will begin to show up in

Death of Bavid McCulloch.

David McCulloch, collector of custom at Hamilton, in former days a most power tions of the city have been laid broad and ful protectionist writer, died in that city sound, but he was constrained to admit on Saturday last. Mr. McCulloch had for also that men frequently find their way ome months past been suffering from a into the city council who are entirely un- painful and complicated disease, but until fit for the position. As the association the last few days his medical advisers had was projected on a wide platform he was held out some hope of recovery. On Friprepared to join it and do what he could day he had a relapse, and continued in sinking condition until Saturday afternoon Brief speeches showing the need of such when that grim reaper death took unto himself one of the noblest hearts that ever men Hall and Hallam, and by Mr. James warmed with kindness, sympathy and well doing towards his fellow creature. Of tion to join its ranks. After they had David McCulloch might be said in the

About eighteen or twenty years ago Mr. man, G. M. Rose, and the secretary, Mr. Robins. The adjourned meeting will be held in the Temperance hall if that dan be secured, and as all citizens interested in municipal reform

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About eighteen or twenty years ago Mr. McCulloch was foreman in the finishing or upholstery department of the Great Western that dan be secured, and as while in the service of the Great Western the most entiring man and I am prepared to demonstrate by facts the desires. All hotels keepers do not entice persons into their bar-rooms, but some do, and all fix up their bar-rooms in the most entiring man. public meetings, and was counted a good local "gun" on the reform side. Letters of his in the papers were also well received by the public, and friends kept pressing it upon him that his proper sphere would be found as a public speaker and newspaper writer. Among other topics of the time which he tackled with a good deal of energy was the trade question; and, as the present writer has heard him say—the reading of John Stuart Mill's arguments in favor of free trade made a protectionist of him. But the leaders of his party were all or nearly all on the free trade question, and on this question he found himself entirely out of harmony. he found himself entirely out of harmony with them. In 1868, we think it was, or thereabouts, when the Messrs. White were running the Hamilton Spectator, he was offered the position of leader-writer on the paper and accepted it, with the understanding that he was to be allowed to advocate protection in its columns. His party sympathies would have inclined him to have done this on the reform rather than on the conservative side, but there was no room for a protectionist within the reform ranks, exdonald has gone to England, in part, at cept on condition of smothering his convictions. Mr. McCulloch continued in the editorial chair of the Spectator with its present proprietors, until his appointment as collector of customs at Hamilton some three or four years ago. With his acceptance of that office he dropped policonservative and reform parties respectics wholly and completely; though it is tively have passed away or retired, shall likely enough that, had he lived, he might The Danish scenery is splendidly realistic with general consent take their have left behind him something more on public questions from a philosophical or

non-political point of view. By many people in the counties of Welwill be remembered for his telling speeches on the great local railway question of fifteen or twenty years ago, when the fight was going on between Toronto and Hamilton for the control of the railway business of that important district. Over a still wider area he will be remembered as one of the "shouters" for protection as there are now. there are in the conservative ranks to day

The third number of Books and Notions the organ of the book, stationery, and than to Sir John, Sir Leonard and Sir in which readable paragraphs are interspersed with instructive information. In- each of his hands there is an extra finger

well says that "literary piracy is ruining the native book trade," and "sees no fun in allowing American publishers to find a market in Canada for their unauthorized editions of British copyrights, while the gratuitous legislation of England restrains

The World is inclined to think that the formidable array of reporters occupying the table at the Municipal reform association meeting on Saturday was the chief incentive to the amount of oratory that flowed out on all sides. There was a man once who has been made immortal because Kenophon, the historian, called him deinos legein-a terrible one to talk. The World could, if it liked, do ditto to not one, nor two, nor perhaps even three of Saturday's speakers.

Saturday's meeting of the municipal re look on with a certain amount of nonchalance at the criticisms passed; nay, could even join in such criticism.

Immigration of Waifs and Strave.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As to the point of immigration healthy and well-cared for lads from Britain I consider opposition to the movemen as unwise as it is ungenerous. There is as unwise as it is ungenerous. There is a distinct demand throughout the rural districts for these youths, for bringing into farming households as servants in training. Those farmers who wish to have them prefer them to grown laborers or men with families. This demand should be recognized, though it may be quite true Toronto has been made too much a depot of for the country immigration. In this province we have one country especially almost built up by these so-called waifs.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: Many lectures are read nowadays temperance people about their intemper ate zeal; but some of these physicians should heal themselves, and pull the beam out of their own eyes. A writer in The World of Oct. 23 accuses the clergy of exaggeration and falsehood, and then signs himself Temperate! I am a clergyman, ner. It is not possible to exaggerate the evils of intemperance. The man who a few evenings since came home drunk and beat his wife to death with her dead in fant is an example. No language can exaggerate such a case. It is true Canada is comparatively a temperate nation. Our drink bill per head is only about one-third that of England or the United States. But that is a greater reason why we ought to abolish the whole abomination. Our Master says: "Every branch in Me that beareth fruit My Father purgeth, that it may bear more truit." There are not one proent, as many bears in this province as formerly. Is that a reason why we should let that bear live? Strong drink is more dangerous and deadly than rats or bears or any other creature, for it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

ISAAC B. AYLSWORTH.

Mount Forest, Ont., Oct. 24, 1884.

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to adily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. The New Hamlet.

London Despatch to New York Times. Wilson Barrett's Hamlet is a genuin triumph and the talk of London. The play is mounted with elaborate originality. and the dresses of the eleventh century, with the soldiers wearing skins and but but little armor, are extremely picbut little armor, are extremely picturesque. Mr. Barret makes the prince very youthful at the outset of the play. In so doing he is borne out by the text, and it enables the queen to appear relatively young. Great prominence is given to the amorous toying of the king and queen and to the gayety of the court, and thus the gloom which usually overhangs the play scene is wholly dispelled, and Hamlet's brooding given strong relief. The play scene is carried on in an orchard, and the whole depth of the stage is occupied. The picture is lighted by torches. A marked effect is produced when, at the close, the king hur ies off in dismay and the torch- bearers ran to and fro in confusion meet of the light. the torch- bearers ran to and iro in contu-sion, most of the hights going out. A few novel readings are noticeable in the per-formance. Thus, in the line "A little more than kin and less than kind" the last word he torch- bearers ran to and fro in c many who are perfect "shouters" and is made short, the idea being that the word is the German for child—a use of it English counties. When Hamlet returns, after being captured by the pirates, he comes forth in a red shirt. At other stages of the play he is attired in dark stuffs. The text of the old folio edition is largely

A special in the St. Louis Globe-Demoyoung men, who are pushing their way to Mercer Adam, however, upon reciprocal dren all of whom had the extra fingers, Rents and debts collected.

Honey advanced on goods.

Honey to loan, Notes discounted.

Another negro, who was known as "African Jack," died in Webster county last week. He claimed to have been a prince in his native land, and was always prince in his native land, and was always very jealous of his associations. He was stolen when a well-grown boy, and sold into slavery. For the last thirty-five years his home has been in Webster county, where he was always looked upon as an oracle by his race.

Song (in one flat)—"Suite, suite home."
A sound reason—A fog-horn conclusior, The cheaper the cigar the stronger the The sweetest thing in walking-sticks-

The sugar cane. A sign of fall—A slippery coal-over B. C. 2764. The United States raise 74 per cent. of the corn grown in the world The 'sizzer' manipulators—The soda fountain clerk and the editor.

They eat goats in San Francisco. It presumed they are eaten en disha Billy. It is not an observation of natural history that a steam whistle makes a horse

Dudes delight in nibbling canes, because, like other pupples, they catch on to A new opera is called "The Orang Girl." It is expected to provoke "peels of laughter.

Paris is to have a beauty show, the con

petition open only to women between 20 and 30 years of age.

A girl in New York sneezed herself to death. Everybody who has tried it claims

it is a sneezy way to die. "Dr. Mary Walker has promised to kiss any man who votes for Mrs. Lockwood." She first chloroforms them. Little Jack—"My mamma's new fan is hand-painted." Little Dick—"Pooh! who cares, Our whole fence is,

A city man never knows why a lot of ground of 160 square rods is called an "acher" until he tries to cultivate it. "Give me a kiss, dear girl." "I can't," sbe replied: "I don't mind lending you one, but I must have it returned to mor-

The trouble with the United States navy is that it is a little too small for a navy, and a little too large for a boat club. "Are there any fools in this town?" asked a stranger of a newsboy, yesterday. "I don't know," replied the boy. "Are you lonesome?"

A western genius, who can hardly write his name, has made \$75,900 by his pen. Of course every one will understand that it When Hamlet said, "But I have that

when Hamlet said, "But I have that within which passeth show," it is believed that he had in his pocket a complimentary ticket for a circus.

"Come and meet me in the gloaming, John," she wrote, and when the time came John wasu't there. He subsequently explained that he couldn't find such a place.

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As for me—Aldine—I was Miss Thayer,
and I flatter myself that I sustained my and I flatter myself that I sustained my dignity very well. Being engaged to my father's young partner, Tom Lester, I took less interest than my sisters in the young gentlemen whose advent in our village society was to be, according to Lou, so disastrous to Pet. But, of course, after the prevailing topic of conversation among us for a month had been the future occupants of "Vine Cottage," I was interested to know who and what they were, sow that they had come. The cottage had been unoccupied for almost a year, and we were all concerned lest our new neighbors

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Their "goods" had arrived some days before, and we were all impatient for the coming of the family. Pet and I were away when they came, and only Lou saw them, so we at once assailed her to tell us all about them, with the result above recorded.

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Pembrokes were wealthy.

Miss Pembroke had said she would be very glad to make our acquaintance, and, accordingly, Pet, Lou and I made her a formal call. We were received with the greatest courtesy and cordiality by Miss Pembroke, who introduced us to her father, and entertained us in a charming manner.

We were all looking at some bead-work which she had just finished, when a firm step passed the open window, a clear voice whistled a few bars of "Martha," and Miss Pembroke glanced at her father, and said,

with a smile of pleasure:

"George is coming."

The step came into the hall, and presently there entered the very handsomest young man I ever saw. He was not very tall, was elegant in figure and graceful in his movements; his features were per-

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"Pet will break another engagement to morrow?" whispered Lou; for Pet's present engagement was to a young student of the

"University."

And certainly, from that day forth, I would not have given much for the student's prospects of marrying my sister. George Pembroke was the very particular style of man that Pet especially admired, being dark and stately, like the fine

being dark and stately, like the fine princes that she was always dreaming of; and his manner was enough to fascinate any susceptible damsel—so proud and chivalrous, yet so delicately polite and deferential. But for Tom, perhaps, I might have been fascinated, too.

Our acquaintance progressed. We be came quite intimate with Adele, and Pet determinedly set her cap at Mr. George. He was not as readily entangled as most of her unfortunate victims. He flirted with her, if that was all she wanted, but through it all he seemed to be quite heartwhole. He was very polite to me, and seemed to have quite an admiration for Lou. They wend it talk about pictures and seemed to have quite an admiration for Lou. They would talk about pictures and

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"Only three," answered Lou. "A pale, elderly gentleman, who looked like an invalid; a lady who might be old or young, handsome or new with Adele and George, and spend the evening with us. After they were gone Pet declared she liked Mr. Clyne almost as well as George Pembroke.

"But did you ever see anyone so irresistily comical?" she asked. "Did you notice his calling Adele "Mrs. Pembroke?" broke?'"
"I don't see the special wit in that!"

said Lou, scornfully.

Neither did I, and I thought it rather odd, to say the least, that he should continue the joke the next time we met, and when I noticed that wherever we were he always addressed Adele and spoke of her as "Mrs. Pembreke."

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Mr. Clyne gave me a surprised look, cast a glance at Adele, colored slightly, and answered:

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I looked as bewildered as I felt, and Pet burst out:

"Do you mean to tell us that Adele is a

narried woman!"

Adele began to laugh, and cried out: "Why, girls, is that why you always alled me Miss Pembroke? Did you really think I was a maiden ?"

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"Of course," said I; "and I am perfectly contounded! Why—how—"

"Dear me!" laughed Adele, in paroxysms of mirth, "it is so funny, and yet it is very natural, too. Papa only introduced me as 'his daughter;' but what did you take George for?"

"For your brother," faltered I, while Pet grew rely red and Lou very white

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Adele fairly screamed. Mr. Clyne
looked unutterably amused, and Mr. Pemlooked unutterably amused, and Mr. Pembroke laughed prodigiously. At last Adele exclaimed:

"Only to think you did not know he was my husband! George, George, you unmitigated deception. I do believe you knew what they thought."

Mr. Pembroke protested, on his honor, that he hadn't had the faintest inkling a ensolving.

"And do you know," continued Adele gayle, "I thought that you and Miss Pet were flirting rather audaciously, all things considered. I had half a mind to be jealous actually!" and I knew she meant it for

ous actually!" and I knew she meant it for all she laughed.

Pet laughed and blushed. Just then Lou rose up in her superbly indolent way, and said she had really forgotten a very important engagement, and begged to be excused. And she quietly left the room. Ten minutes after I went up stairs after a photograph, and found Lou lying in a dead swoon across the threshold of her room! She clutched two bits of paper in her hard, and when I removed them from her hard, and when I removed them from her stiff fingers, I saw it was a card photograph torn in two-a photograph of George

Pembroke! That revealed the whole. I was fairly stunned, but I put the bits of paper in my pocket, got Lou to bed, and called the people. She was ill a long time, but no one ever suspected the truth; I never all the state of the partition of the state of the st the young lady, for she was not only young but very pretty, papa said. Their name was Pembroke. Mr. Pembroke was middle-aged and still single. Then she confessed that she had not yet a widower and an invalid, and had leased the cottage on account of the quiet and reand though I still correspond with Adele ors-I never show the letters to Lou.

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etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
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etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains, Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 1.20 and 6.05 p.m.
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Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate

Bepartures, Midland Division. 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interme iate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cooconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry,
Vhitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Maoc. Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in-

tions. 4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and intermediate stations. Arrivats, Midland Division.

Departures Credit Valley Section. Pepartures Credit Valley Section.
7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.
4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches,
Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9,20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruc-Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

Sound, 1 Cosmon Sound So Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 8.35 p.m. - Mail from Owen Sound and inter nediate stations.
6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9.00 a.m. Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section 9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and interpolicies mediate points.

12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points,
10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

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hymn.
To anyone who expected a discussion upon the various theories of where we go at death: theories such as that of the at death: theories such as that of the buddhist Nirvana, or the Egyptian metempsychosis, Dr. Wild's sermon was perhaps a disappointment. But he treated his theme thoroughly rationally, taking care merely to refute the doctrine of annihilation and to uphold the christian belief of an existence in heaven. Death he described as a dissolution of partnership between body and soul; and as life, identity and consciousness were essential elements of the latter, he held that it must live atter that dissolution. He was pleased at the fact that science now gave so much promithat dissolution. He was pleased at fact that science now gave so much promi-fact that science now gave so much promi-matter. Death was merce to mind over matter. Death was merely a means for our good: to separate the soul from the body. Howwere we to obtain an immortal body? Through Christ. Where? In heaven, He emphasized the words "redemption of our body" in Rom. viii, 23. In refutation of the theory of antibities be conted II Samuel vii 22: nihilation he quoted II Samuel, xii, 22; Isaiah xiv, 9, and asked if the satire contained in the latter would have any sense if we only slept after death. Psalms 73 and 103 also supported his view as did also Proverbs, iv, 18; Ecclesiastes, ix, 5; Hebrews, ix, 23; Job, xvii, 24, and xii, 16. He referred to St. Paul's belief in a future heavenly state and "guessed he was pretty well posted" since he had been there already once. In a perora-tion he hoped that when that congregation of some 3000 souls had, one by one, to die and say their last farewells, they would one and all be ready to go and "be with Jesus, which is far better."

If The World may give Dr. Wild a tiny with the increase the number little hint it is that he increase the number of lights that stand near himself and his choir. The church is excellently lighted, but the expression on the face of the preacher, and the faces of the fair occu-

The Bon Marche will resum business at one o'c'ock this afternoon, when special bargains will be offered in all goods anyway damaged by fire, water or smoke. Farley & Co.

pants of the choir pews cannot be too well

A Lady Thrown From a Buggy. Wm. Maxwell, residing at 38 Robins street, accompanied by his wife and child. was driving up Yonge street about & o'clock on Saturday night, and when near the corner of Gerrard attempted to pass between a street car and an express wagon both of which were standing. The from both of which were standing. The front wheels of the carriage had just passed the front platform of the car when the driver started the horses, and the car comin against the wheels of the carriage turne it completely over, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Maxwell was carried into Thompson's drug store and Dr. Natrass called. On examination it was found that her back was severely sprained and that she had received a severe shock. Maxwell's horse attempted to run away, but was captured by an onlooker before going far. The buggy, strange to say, was not smashed at all.

In Langstaff v. Chamberlin, begun at the civil assizes on Friday, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$500. The jury in attendance was discharged by Justice O'Connor at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, after he had thanked them for the prompt and diligent manner in which they had done their work. A large num-ber of cases are still on the list, and all have been adjourned to the next assizes excepting two special jury cases and a few non-jury cases. Bank of Toronto v. Wilson & Bizell, an action for \$1750 and in the special part of the son & Bizell, an action for \$1750 and interest on a promissory note, in which judgment has already been obtained against Wilson, was taken up without a jury. The defence is that fraud was practised on the bank by the endorsers of the note made by the defendants. Judgment was given for the full amount. An application for immediate execution will be heard on Monday at noon.

The Athenaum Club. The most successful and enjoyable social gathering of this popular club yet held took place Saturday night in their spacious rooms in the public library building. There was a large turnout of the members who inspired by the strains of the Italian orchestra exhibited considerable skill in the various games. The fact that the fairsex was strongly represented in the gallery may have had something to do with the unusual ability displayed. The club is doing a good work in the city. It is the only organization of the kind in Toronto, and the great success which has marke its history to the present time fully at tests the high esteem in which the public hold an institution whose object is to pro-vide manly amusements separated from deleterious influences.

Parkdale Model School. The literary society of Parkdale model school held its last meeting on Thursday night. The meeting was held in the new wing of the building and was well attended.
A debate on the subject, "Resolved, that
Canada would gain by being annexed to
the United States," occupied the whole evening. There were three on each side, Mr. Woods, teacher, leading in the af-firmative and H. A. Lunan the negative. A vote being taken it resulted in favor of the negative by two votes, after which the

Remember the Bon Marche will resume business at one o'clock this af ernoon.

The Sichipicoten Detachment. A letter has been received from Constable Dodds, one of the detachment of Toronto policemen who left here Saturday week for Michipicoten to quell the riot there, dated on Tuesday. It states that the

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

resting Children's Services by Competent Men - The Duty of Parenta Pointed Out. The Berkeley street methodist Sabbath

school anniversary passed off very successfully yesterday. The pulpit of the church was occupied in the morning by the Rev. Hugh Johnson, B.D., who preached an interesting sermon to the children from Psalm cxix. 97. At the afternoon session short addresses were delivered by the hear Dr. Wild. And a great sumber go. Revs. G. M. Milligan, M.A., and T. W. Jolliffe. The former speaker pointed out

tent for the conduct of their children and urged parents to teach them the way in which they should go and thought they could be converted as soon as they could distinguish between right and wrong. When an artist takes photographs he always has a bright and cheerful room for that purpose whereas the children of the Sunday school are generally furnished with a room in the basement. Saleons and other worldly places are fitted up in gorgeous style and the Sunday school, he thought, should be equally so if scholars were to be impressed with the truths of christianity.

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The chanting of the Lord's prayer and the singing throughout the service was rendered very creditably and reflects very much credit on Mr. Faircloth for the exertion he has put himself to in bringing

forth such good results. Stealing a cow from Henry Saunders who lives on lot six in the third concession of the township of York on Aug. 8, was the charge put in against John A. Woods the charge put in against John A. Woods and Anthony Kenny when brought before J. M. Wingfield and Thomas Uttley, J.P.'s, Saturday. Gilbert, a farmer, testified that he had met two men driving a cow some distance away from Saunders' place on Aug. 8, and that Wm. Stead, one of the men, had asked him how he could change the color of a cow. Owen Cosgrave, McCaul street, said he had bought a cow from the prisoner Woods. As there grave, McCaul street, said he had bought a cow from the prisoner Woods. As there was no evidence against Kenny he was discharged, but as the prosecution think more evidence can be put in against Woods he was remanded until Saturday. Kenny was remanded until next Saturday on his own recognizances of \$200 on a charge of stealing a turkey from Isaac Dollery. He is also charged with stealing \$2 from a colored man named Geo. Johnston, but as the latter did not apper a warrant was issued for his arrest for contempt of court.

The first meeting of the literary society of Wycliffe college was held on Friday night. The names of Messrs. Lynch and Thompson were added to the general committee for the ensuing year, The subject for the evening's debate was that the statement made at the recent church congress, 'that the tide of Sabbath descration cannot be stayed, is erroneous.
The affirmative was taken by Messrs.
Gaviller and Myles and the negative by Messrs. French and Sloggett. E. C. Acheon was appointed critic. After an interesting debate votes were taken, and a victory for the affirmative was announced.

Young Peoples' Association. At the annual meeting of Erskine church young peoples' association, held on Thursday evening, the following officers were day evening, the following officers were elected:—Honorary president, Rev. John Smith; president, John A. Patterson, M. A.; 1st vice-president, John M. Campbell; 2d vice-president, M. Whitcraft; secretary, Miss Brown; treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell; organist, Miss Annie Brown. Committee—Miss M. Smith, Mr. Stark, Mr. Urquhart, J. B. Campbell, J. K. Mitchell. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, showing the association to be in a flourishing and prosperous condition.

Japanese Progress. The Japanese minister of war, and officers, visiting Germany with him, are engaged at present in studying the administration of the German war office. They have adopted every detail of the German system.

Japanese advices state that the Mikado

has informed the European missions of the creation of a Japanese peerage. This consists of 11 princes, 24 marquises and 16 counts, 374 viscounts and 74 barons. Charges Against the Guelph Collecto Mr. Mewburm, the inspector, closed his examination in Guelph Friday into the charges and complaints made against Thomas D. Heffernan, the collector. The parties who came forward were examined on oath and had a full opportunity of stating all that they knew or had heard So far, says the Mercury, they are of

frivolous character, and in no way affect the honesty, integrity or faithfulness of the collector in the discharge of his duty. The Beath of James Clarke. Toronto yachtsmen, and particularly those who visited Belleville this summer, have learned with deep regret of the drowning of James Clarke, druggist of this city, in Hay Bay, last night. He was one of the most enthusiastic of those who welcomed the yachtsmen of this city to Belleville on the occasion of the late regatta. Belleville has lost a true yachtsman and Toronto yachtsmen a warm friend.

A fresh supply of vaccine has been re-ceived by the medical health officer, and all who wish can be vaccinated at his office between the hours of two and four every Parents would do well to bear afternoon. Parents would do well to bear in mind that children are not allowed to attend school unless they have been vacci-

Panishing a Pupil. Ald, McConnell has charged Harold Clarke, headmaster of the Mabel street school, with wilfully punishing a 9-year-old girl pupil, and locking her up in an unused school room. The matter is to be investigated by the school management

Charles J. Read was arrested for tres passing on the premises of J. G. Gibson-Church street, on Saturday night. He was ledged in No. 4 station,

steamer had to put in Whisky bay for theiter from the storm, and that she was still detained there waiting for the storm to moderate before continuing the trip.

All of the trip.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Typhoid fever is prevalent in the city. County court non-jury sittings open

The Esplanade committee meets this Joseph Merout, 22, was lodged in No. station on Saturday night, charged with Prof. Goldwin Smith has given \$100 to the charitable work of St. George's

The exemptions from taxation in To-onte have increased since 1871 by seven aillion and a-half dollars. Jamieson avenue residents are g for a water main as they have great ficulty in obtaining water.

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to break into Frank Bourdon's fur store, 259 Yonge street, on Friday night. A young lady was pitched out of a buggy opposite the free library on Saturday afternoon, and had her ankle sprained by the fall. She was taken to her home in the Queen's park in a hack.

Queen's park in a hack.

After being eleven days overdue, the schooner Midland Rover, which was nearly wrecked at the Queen's wharf two years age, put into Sault Ste. Marie last Monday in a badly used up condition.

A mass indignation meeting of ratepayers of St. Matthew's ward is to be held at Mallandine's hall before the court of revision sits to protest against the notices of appeal which have been served upon them by the city, stating that they were assessed the city, stating that they were assessed

The Yonge street stone pavement will be proceeded with in a few days, the contractor having received a telegram from Thorold on Saturday stating that the stone required to complete the work is on board a schooner and will be here to-day or toorrow.

An argument took place before Judge Osler on Saturday morning upon a mandamus to compel the city to pass a bylaw compensating residents of Ossington avenue for loss sustained by them in the grading of the avenue. Judgment was reserved. The arbitrators appointed to settle the disputed boundary arising out of the annexation of Brockton, Riverside and Yorkville, resumed at the court house on Sat-urday. After several witnesses had been examined they adjourned until this morn-

London Advertiser : A boy named John Johnston, hailing from To-ronto, who was arrested by G. W. R. Constable Logan at Chatham, for stealing a ride and purloining goods from the rail-way, came before Squire Peters, promised to reform, and was sent home to Toronto. Several hundred people have signified their intention to be present at the carni-val to be held on Tuesday at the roller skating rink. The rink is well patronized by large throngs of skaters day and evening, and is alike interesting to spectators and participants. Mr. Going, the proprietor, has had to order 200 additional rair of skates. pair of skates.

The police commissioners have their work cut out for Wednesday's meeting, and considerable interest is manifested by members of the force as to the result of is said that two rather heavy swells were seen in the neighborhood at an hour that could scarcely be called "business." Regarding Constable Thompson's case, there are several ready to testify as to the antecedents of the plaintiff, and it is thought their evidence may have some weight where it is a question of the veracity of an unsupported witness.

A sorry spectacle was seen about o'clock on Saturday afternoon in Colborne street near the entrance of Leader lane A grey-headed old man, possessed by spirit, hatless and muddy was rolling i the road, giving vent to many and various kinds of exclamations, chiefly objurgatory, and casting reflections upon the character of the onlookers. One of these offered to assist the inebriated sexagenarian, but he would none o't, and the exclamations in creased in vehemence and frequency.

A Successful Case of Lithetemy. A successful case of lithotomy was pe formed on a five-year-old boy by Dr. Aikens on Friday. The boy was under the influence of chloroform for two hours, during which time his abdomen was opened and a stone weighing an ounce and a quarter extracted from the bladder. It is a difficult and dangerous operation, and by no means of frequent occurrence.

neeting on Saturday. It was decided that the unveiling of the statute of the late George Brown should take place this year, but as the statute had not arrived no de-finite date could be settled upon. When it arrives the date will be announced.

Economy. The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

Bartley Campbell's play Siberia presented by a strong company of artists opens a week's engagement at the Grand to-night. The play is too well known to need any praise, but it might be said that the scenery is better than ever, and the company stronger than that which presented it last year. The box plan is now open.

Bradstreet's Reports. There were 29 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week as compared with 22 in the preceding week and with 30, 14 and 4 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. In the United States there were 234 failures reported to Bradstreet's the past week as compared with 209 in the preceding week, and with 209, 137 and 117 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. About 85 per cent. were those of small traders whose capital

Why Charlie Wore His Old Hat.

—Why on earth, Charlie, do you wear such a shabby hat, said one gentleman to another, on the steps of the National club yesterday afternoon. Hush, my boy, said Charlie; little domestic arrangement, you know. Mrs. P. says she won't go out with me until I go get a new tile. and as you are aware that her temper is usually bad during the moon's first quarter, I just thought I would linger in the cool and pleasant shades of anti-matrimony for a few days. Tumble, chi And Charlie threw a solemn and impressive wink from his left eye into the countenance of his friend, who at once persuaded him to go to Dinsen's, and get a new silk hat. And new when he goes out Mrs. P. is always at his side.—Advt.

THE QUEEN'S PARK TRAGEDY. either Murder Nor Suicide - An Old

"No, it's neither murder nor suicide, said an old soldier, referring to the recent tragedy in the Queen's park. "Any volunthe shoulder the muzzle would just be in grounds was a resort in the neighborhous position to initiot a wound similar to that received by the unfortunate young fellow, should the piece be accidentally discharged, and that is just what I think happened. He has been carrying it carelessly, probably at full cock, and holding it by the trigger in mistake for the trigger guard, gave it a cant upwards, and of course never lived to explain."

DOMINION DASHES.

Thursday, Nov. 6, is to be thanksgiving Snow has fallen at Quebec. The hills are covered with it.

Fifteen boys at the Waterloo north school have armed themselves with a lasso, a la Carver, and have become adepts at catching each other, and any luckless dogs or persons that may be passing by. Prospecting parties that went out to the mountains last summer, says a Winnipeg paper, have met with no success. The Moodie party amongst others have accomplished nothing and have disbanded. A boy in a London south school refused to hold out his hand for punishment. The teacher struck him on the leg with a ruler, when he knocked her down, wrestled the ruler from her and pounded her on the head

The students at Montreal had a big time on the streets the other night in the way of tearing down signs, turning out gas lamps, guying policemen and raising a general disturbance. They wound up by throwing a bobby into the gutter. The local pages call upon the notice to suplocal papers call upon the police to suppress them.

Low Passages by the Allan Line. -The ocean passages by the Allan line of teamships are still very low. Cabin tickets nside births) to Liverpool, including first lass rail from Toronto to Quebec, \$71 or \$126.50 return-tickets good for 1 year. The intermediate, with everything found, is seduced to \$40, including rail from Toronto. teerage tickets are quoted at lowest rate sked by any line. Now is the time, while fares are so low, to take a run across the Atantic. It cannot be expected that these low-ates can remain in force much longer. The Sardinian leaves Quebec on 1st Novem er, Sarmatian 8th, Parisian 16th and Circassian 22nd, after which the mail steamers will be despatched from Halifax and Port-

-How is your time? If wrong have yo watches and clocks repaired by R. Given Boherty, 205 Queen street west, who will do your work skilfully, cheaply and punctually. No "stop work" taken in: no "fancy prices" charged.

PERSONAL.

Hon. John Carling went east Saturday members of the force as to the result of pending investigations. Constable Conn has the sympathy of many who object to the strong language used by some or the city papers that seem to prejudge the case without calling on the defence. The general opinion is that he might have been drugged by some plausible stranger, and it is said that two rather heavy swells were seen in the neighborhood at an hour that Dr. Carver, the world renowned rifle shot is at the Rossin enjoying a short rest.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is receiving much at tention at the hands of London society. Wm. Edgar, general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk railway, is at the Queen's. James McLeod, M. P. for London Sou is one of the guests at the American hotel. J. R. Creaves of Bombay is enjoying the sa lubrious climate of Canada, at the Queen's.

James Stevenson of the Grand Trunk an his private secretary, C. W. Morris, are in An old lady in London, Eng., has 1 emembered Goldwin Smith in her will by leaving him £100. Mme. Bernardt's condition is worse. Her medical attendants refuse to consent to her removal to Paris.

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W. H. Reed, general superintendent of the eastern division Pullman car company is stopping at the Queen's.

Mr. Whalley, an ex-member of the British parliament, has been sentenced to nine months for stealing.

Mrs. Langtry's season at Liverpool is proving highly successful, and "standing room only" is the nightly refle. The liberals of Montreal propose erecting a monument in memory of the late Mr. Bien venu, editor of La Patrie.

The Novello's, owners of Gounod's Redemption, have bought Mors et Vita, Gounod's latest work, for £4000. Thomas Workman, president, and F. V Thomas, general manager, of the Molson bank have registered at the Rossin house. The Propaganda has decided to create new diocese in Canada, that of Nicolet.

new apostolic delegate will replace Do

Smeulders.

The Queen recommends that the Duke Connaught be appointed to the command the south eastern military division (headquarers at Dover).

Amongst these Amongst theatrical men, S. Fletcher of th Roland Reed company and H. F. Lockwoo and J. C. Rozelle of the Hi Henry minstre company are at the American.

Sir Moses Monteflore received hundreds elegrams congratulating him on attaining hundredth birthday. They came from aparts of the world, many from America. Miss Carrie Wilton, the young lady who froze to death in a snowstorm on Long's Peak in September, left a fortune of \$250,000 to the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals of New York. Mr. Hamburger of the Toronto electric light company has returned to town from New York. The Hochlausem system (the same as Toronto) has received a contract for 900 lights from New Orleans.

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W. H. Sanderson, who "did" the embankment the time of the recent Grand Trunk ascident, is back and telling his friends how it happened. He doesn't look any the worse for it—the accident, not the telling.

President Bergh, of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, has received official notification that Miss Ottila Assing, who died in Paris last August, had left her entire property to the society.

Richard Grant White, on being asked to recommend Shakespearean commentaries to a Des Moines society, replied, in effect, that Shakespeare was clear enough to be understood without the aid of commentators.

It is stated that Archbishop Taschereau has succeeded in having another apostolic delegate nominated in place of Monseigneur Smeulders. The new delegate and the archbishop are expected in Canada very shortly.

Mr. Pepper and Mr. Mustard met in Charlotte, N.C., the other day. Just below that city, in Warren, Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Minatree had a fracas; Crabtree struck Minatree with a single-tree and Rountree was a witness.

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Mme. Etelka Gerster, who is at Bologna, is prevented by an attack of bronchial rheumatism from keeping her engagement to sing in a series of six concerts in Berlin. Her illness will also involve an indefinite postponement of her proposed concert tour in America. A representative of Evening News has been interviewing Mr. Labouchere on the chances of Miss Mary Anderson's "Juliet." Mr. Labouchere said that it would be the most absolute flasco any London theatre had ever seen. MissjAnderson, he thought, was only a passably good looking American miss. The interviewer atributes this attack to Miss Anderson's refusal to accept an invitation to Mr. Labouchere's Bohemian parties.

When a man's clothes come home from the laundry only half done up it's but another illustration of the irony of fate; and generally he gets so mad that it takes all the starch out of him,

SATURDAY'S SPORTING EVENTS.

Prize Fights in Philadelphia and Pitt burg-Racing at Brighton Beach.
PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The particulars of a hard glove fight which took place privately in this city on Thursday night eer will tell you that in carrying a rifle at | were made public to-day. The fighting osition to inflict a wound similar to that of Tenth and Callowhill streets. The prin cipals were Sam Hines and "Red" S Arthur Chambers was referee and time Arthur Chambers was referee and timekeeper. Hines was seconded by Jimmy
Mitchell, and Harry Hicken seconded
Smith. The Marquis of Queensbury rules
prevailed. The battle was a desperate one
and the fighting of the hurricane order.
In the second round Smith was knocked
groggy and asked Hicken to allow him to
stop. He was refused, and in the third
round when he drew blood from Hines'
nose and mouth he became encouraged and round when he drew blood from hines nose and mouth he became encouraged and fought savagely. In the fifth round Hines while attempting to deliver a blow fell, and Smith struck him while he was on the ground. Chambers then said:

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"Hi gave the fight to 'Ines on the foul."

The spectators clamored for the men to fight it out, and as they appeared willing, Chambers bade them go at it and they In the seventh round Hines rallied and did good work for nearly a minute, when Smith rushed at him and fought him all Smith rushed at him and fought him all around the ring. Hines stood the punishment gamely for some time, but became exhausted and fell fainting to the floor. Smith was then declared the winner, and the fifty contributors to the purse of \$250 declared their satisfaction and left for

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—Charles Mc-Coy of Sharpsburg, and William Mc-Donald of this city, fought a most desperate and punishing hard glove fight this atternoon for \$500 a side. A quiet room in the city was engaged and sixteen persons, including principals and seconds, were all that were present. When the fighters stripped both displayed fine muscle, thouh McCoy appeared in the best condition. McBonald weighed 145 pounds while McCoy turned the scales at 164 pounds. He was the first man who fought pounds. He was the first man who fought he now famous Dominick McCaffery and was easily defeated by Dominick. The men fought four desperate rounds, during which both were badly beaten, McCoy, however, having a slight advantage over his opponent. In the fifth and last round his opponent. In the fifth and last round McCoy forced the fighting and rushed at his opponent with the fierceness of a wild animal. McDonald was still game, but exhausted. Still he managed to draw a fresh stream of blood from McCoy's mouth and nose. McCoy like a madman placed both his fists together and rushed savagely at McDonald and forced him round and round. He they sent out a terrific left-McDonald and forced him round and round. He then sent out a terrific left-hander on McDonald's right ear. As if by magic the little man fell heavily on the floor. The blow seemed to knock him senseless. McCoy followed and hit him with his right hand. "Foul, foul," was yelled by the spectators. After McDonald had been carried to his chair and two or three rough and tumble embryo fights had been subdued the referee declared McDonald the winner in consequence of McCoy's foul. quence of McCoy's foul.

TORONTO YACHT CLUB MEET.

Present-Club House to be Built. A meeting of the Toronto yacht club was held at the Queen's hotel on Saturday ing. The chair was taken by Commolore McGaw, and the meeting was most enthusiastic, there being about forty members present. The question of building a club house was taken np, and after a good deal of discussion it was decided to go on with the work, a plan of which had been kindly prepared by Mr. Armstrong, C.E. The required funds will be raised by increasing the annual fee to \$10 and forming The required funds will be raised by creasing the annual fee to \$10 and for creasing the annual fee to \$10 and forming a joint stock company or issuing debentures. The committee of management well report the exact scheme to a meeting of the club to be call ed at an early date. The proposed building will be at the end of the wharf opposite Simooe street and will cost about \$3000, lof which about \$2000 was subscribed on Saturday night.

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 25 .- First race, mile-Desoto 1, King B. 2, Fandango 3; time 1.20. Second race, 1 mile 1 furlong— Leroy 1, Nitot 2, George McCullongh 3; time 2.02½. Third race, 1 mile—Royal Arch 1, Dan K. 2, Herbert 3; time 1.462. Fourth race, 1 mile 1 furlong—Topsy 1, Ligan 2, R. Monee 3; time 2.02; Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Vibrator 1, Bay Miller 2, Yorktown 3: time 1.34.

Football (Association). An eleven of Hughes Bros. on Saturday afternoon defeated a team from Eby, Blain & Co. by one goal to nothing. The football match between the Monteal and Toronto clubs, Rugby, was wo by the Torontos.

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NOTICE—An adjourned meeting of this Association will be held on TUESDAY EVENING. October 28th, at 8 o'clock, in the Temperance hall, Temperance street, to discuss the Debenture Bylaw which will be voted upon on Thursday next, and for other important business.

As it is essential to the accomplishment of the objects in view that the organization should be promptly perfected, and the work at once and energetically begun, a full attendance is particularly requested.

It is hoped that every member will enlist as many new members as possible before the meeting and secure their attendance thereat.

Those in sympathy with the movement can sign the roll at the office of Hunter, Rose & Co., 23 Wellington street west, or Robins Brothers, 27 Wellington street east.

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GENERAL GORDON'S LETTERS. Publication of the Official Correspon ence Between Gordon and the

Ish Gevernment.

London, Oct. 27.—Official correspondence ence relating to Egyptian affairs is pul lished. Wolseley's instructions stated the the object of the expedition was to brin Gordon and Stewart back from Khartou No further offensive operations than nece sary to secure this end will be permitte Neither the English nor Egyptian govern ment were prepared to assume the responsibility of the government of the Nile vasibility of the Wady Halfa, though the ley beyond Wady Halfa, though the would be glad to see an independent go ernment established at Khartoum which would keep the peace with Egypt, encou would keep the peace with Egypt, enough age commerce and prevent the slave trad When it was known that Gordon had se Stewart to burn Berber the government of that counter orders should Stewart to burn Berber the government directed that counter orders should sent. In a letter dated April 22 Gord says he has offered freedom and pay slaves who desert Mahdi. This police will second the door of slave he hopes, will sound the doom of slave in the Soudan. He declares in Shendy captured it will be due to the government failure to send Zebehr Pasha to him. hopes that for the sake of the hono England the Abyssinians will not be gaged to fight England's battles.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

Atrocities by thinese Soldiers-Place Worship Destroyed—Reinforcement Hong Kong, Oct. 27.—Advices say the Roman catholic priests under Fr protection at Swatow were ordere leave by the Chinese authorities. W those at Chao Cho Fu had left the p the Chinese soldiers went to their he and destroyed everything they could. is said they ravished the female conve-and at Kite Yung a mob destroyed. Roman catholic places of worship as as those belonging to the English, pre-terian and other missions. The Wesle chapel at Chang Tsung was destro ept. 14 by a mob.
PARIS Oct. 27.—It is intended at

ent only to reinforce and complete strength of the companies already in quin. A despatch of 10,000 men we require the sauction of the chambers. Attempt on the King of Belgiu BRUSSELS, Oct. 27 -Intense excit prevailed here Saturday when it be known that an attempt had been ma assassinate King Leopold II. on Tu

last. As the king was returning Lacken, a village two miles north of city, by an avenue, a medical studen denly emerged from ambush and fired shots from a revolver without effect. assassin was caught. Genoa S. S. Not to Land. BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 27.-It is that the arrival of two steamers from with 400 passengers will cause troub port being closed to vessels from The government has decided not to them to enter. It is said the Italian will protest, and that an Italian was

The Znob Expedition Attacket SIMLA, India, Oct. 27 .- The Zho expedition was attacked by 500 Kh ans in a strong position. The latter defeated with a loss of 56 killed. Fouricea Persons Drowne

will order the Genoa steamers to

London, Oct. 27.—The Britis Lttle Beck, from Ibrala to Rotterd been wrecked. Fourteen person drowned.

Its Main Clauses Boiled Down Is From the Madoc Review What territory must be cover one petition?" A city or cou group of them taken together. says, that the word "county" every town, township, parish division or municipality, exce within its territorial limit, union where united for municip union where united for municipy. "What does the phrase 'In Liquors,' as prohibited by the ad It comprehends any and every or malt liquor, and every wine and every combination of fiquors that is litoxicating. "What proceedings must be bringing the act in for e?" I securing one fourth of all the bontors in the constituency submitti

tors in the constituency submitti who have a right to vote for must be secured. 2. A deponames shall be made in the sher or that of the registrar of decounty or city, for public examiten days, and a previous notice posits must have been given two newspapers. 3. A notice tition, and evidence that it quisite number of genuine sign be laid before the secretary of scase he is satisfied that it has number of "genuine signature." number of "genuine signature excellency in council may issue tion to be inserted three times nada Gazette, and also in the Office. nada Gazette, and also in the Out of the province where the bo held, setting forth the signatures, day on which the taken, &c. &c. 4. Within after polling of votes notice m to the secretary of state of the first majority of the votes can adoption of the act, then, af ration of sixty days, from the the act was adopted by orde as published in Gazette, the general may declare the act and to take effect at the time of licenses then in force, p and to take effect at the time of licenses then in force, be ninety days intervening, period, then at the expirateness for the following years from the time of its avera from the day in which the act coin any county or city, no periods. in any county or city, no pe hereinafter provided, shall clerk, servant or agent, exp sale, directly or indirectly, tence or device, sell or ba sideration of the purchase property, give to any oth spirituous liquors, wine, a cider or other vinous or fee - hall in any wise avail

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