SCAPED TO NEW YORK.

end of 1880 to organize the assassination from his lodgings at Cross Maglen. The evidence of an informer will be introduced by the prosecution for the purpose of show-ing that the murders were planned by the speiety, and documents supporting this charge will be produced.

Heavy Failure in the Paper Trade. PITTSBURG, March 26.—C. P. Markle & Sons, the largest paper manufacturers in Western Pennsylvania, have assigned; liabilities, \$400,000; assets, nearly a million. Heavy failures in the west, a general depression in trade and unprofitable investments were the cause. It is officially stated the failure was precipitated by Capt. Cassius Markle, one of the firm leaving the city on Thursday night and taking \$60,000 to \$100,000 of the firm's money, leaving the bank account bare and no fund to meet maturing obligations. On Thursday he drew \$12,000 to meet the pay olls at West Newton, Markleton, and their soke works in Westmoreland county. This he took with him. After investigation it was deemed advisable to make an assignment.

CHILDREN WITH FI AB ARMS.

Sanday two of sildren of John Herschey were shot and mortally wounded by one of At Racine this afternoon a son of John May, aged 11, fired a revolver at his brother and sister aged 8 and 5. The girl was killed and the boy fatally wounded.

At Lacrosse last night Louis May fired a musket ball into the head of a companion aged '17 under the impression the gun was not be added.

London, March '26 .- The Daily News considers as preposterous the report that the government sent a menacing note to Washington in regard to the utterances and writings of the Irish dynamite party in America. It says the United States government's attitude of indifference at the ravings of these men is the same as that which England always adopted towards exiles taking refuge in this country.

Ald for Ireland. Buffalo, March 26-AWaterbury, Conn, special to the Republic, says : "To-morrow the Rev. Mr. Walsh, Treasurer of the Ampromoted to London, Ont., and Mr. John Hogg, manager at Stratford, will succeed Mr. Anderson.

Yesterday morning in Hamilton James Enright, a crazy man, ran out on the street in his shirt and attacked a priest and a man named William Kays with the top of a self-

A Comedy that Secame a Tracedy LACROSSE, March 26-In the armory here resterday Louis May placed a supposed empty shell in his rifle and pointed the gun at Frank Mahar, who assumed a tragic attitude with his hand on his breast. An instant batter a bullet went through Mahar's head, killing him. Mahar was the favorite candidate for a West Point cadetship. Both

Ocean Steamship Officials Arrested. NEW YORK, March 26 .- Irving and Chief Officer Barrett of the steamship Republic

urged the acting secretary of the treasury to

take action looking towards the modifica-tion of the Canadian regulation prohibit-ing the importation of bonded whiskey in packages less than a hundred gallon. The acting secretary will refer the matter to the secretary of the state. The tigar Makers. MILWAUKEE, March 26. - At a meeting of

the cigar makers last might a committee reported that the manufacturers would not 'he men determined to strike May 1st. Letters from New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia state strikes will undoubtedly

How Does He Know? VIENNA, March 26.-The Presse asse that Parnell in an interview at Paris gave his word of honor that three of the ten men recently hanged in Ireland were innocent of the crimes for which they were executed. The Presse also states that Parnell said he had no hope that the Gladstone government would succeed in pacifying Ireland.

The Largest Cattle Transaction Known. FORT WORTH, Texas, March 26.-On Saturday 75,000 cattle were sold by J. Kard and Harold Brosto, the Franklin land cattle company of New York for \$2,000,000. This is perhaps the largest transaction in cattle that ever occurred in this country.

Mr. Forest, Out, March 26.— The blockade is raised. The first train since March 6th on the G. T. R. reached here Saturday. The T., G. & B., closed since the same date, is not yet opened.

Shocks accompanied by rumblings have been the declivity felt at Biancavilla, a town on the declivity of March 6th on the G. T. R. reached here same date, is not yet opened.

Shocks accompanied by rumblings have been the weight of show. The trustees of Cornell university yesterday authorized the establishment of a course in electrical engineering of the new physical and chemical laboratories in September. A very extensive collection of apparatus has been received for the purpose.

Event of the Sesson in New

NEW Yon. Aarch 26.—The fancy ball given to-night by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt in her new house on Fifth avenue was the ment ever held in New York. Gilmor's band furnished the music. The costumes were unique and striking. The hobby tween the Home office and Mr. Lowell, the United States minister, resulted in the former abandoning all hope of accuring the extradition of the person knewn as "No. 1." The Journal declares that No. 1, whose name is Tyner, was in Dublia until the first day Carey was examined at the hearing of the conspirators. He then managed to reach Bremen by way of Huil. From Bremen he proceeded to Havre and thence to New York. He was a member of one of the London volunteer corps.

Bullet, March 26.—The trial of six more members of the Armagh Assassination society began to day. Judge Lawson presides. Murphy in opening for the crown dwelt strongly upon the circumstance that when Burns arrived in Ireland at the end of 1880 to organize the assassination of the Constance of the Lawson presides. Murphy in opening for the crown dwelt strongly upon the circumstance that when Burns arrived in Ireland at the end of 1880 to organize the assassination.

TORONIONIAN IN TROUBLE. the basic spaced will be seen of life feature. The houses graved with thicke and attached to the waits of the reasons were of life and the hide and attached to the waits of the reasons. None feat was concared by some booldered hangings. Abram S. Howiti appeared as King Lear. The contense of his possible and the horse quadrille was one of the features. The

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. A large wholesale house in Quebec city is reported in trouble. The Canada Temperance act was voted on yesterday in McKellar township and resulted in a tie.

Diptheria is prevalent in Nicolet, Que. Some fatal cases have also been reported in Quebec city. If the costs in the celebrated orange case

If the costs in the celebrated orange case of Beaudry v. Grant are not paid on Tuesday next the goods of defendant's sureties will be seized for the same.

The music of The Fisherman's Daughter, a new opera by Mr. W. Macdonnell of Lindsay, has just been completed, and we hope to see it brought out in Canada before long. Hon. James Mitchell, survey-general in the New Brunswick government, was reelected for Charlotte county yesterday by acclemation. The cabinet is now complete.

Mr. W. J. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Brockville, has been promoted to London, Ont., and Mr. John Hogg, manager at Stratford, will succeed Mr. Anderson.

Yesterday morning in Hamilton James

named William Keys with the top of a self-feeding stove. He was arrested. Keys is badly hurt. A fire in the picker department of the

Storment Cotton Manufacturing company's mill yesterday morning was extinguish after causing a loss of about \$3000. T mill is insured in the Royal and the Mills Mutual. The loss was principally caused by water.
The court of appeal at Montreal has re-

versel the judgment for G. L. Rolland against the Citizens' Insurance company for \$6000. The court held that as part of the burned goods were in an adjoining house not described in the policy the plaintiff could not recover.

The full text of an order-in-council, is-

were arrested to-day in a suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Dowse, a stowaway rescued from the wrecked steamer Glamorgan, and detained on the Republic on suspicion of being implicated in the Phœnix Park murder. The prisoners were bailed in \$5000 each.

That Bended Whiskey.

WASHINGTON, March 26—The secretary of the National Distillery association has urged the acting secretary of the treasury to

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The pope has consented to be represe The pope has consented to be represented at the coronation of the czar.

Another bottle containing explosive material has been found near the quirinal, in Rome. Several arrests have been made.

The proposed addition to the detective force of London will take the form of a political police, similar to that at Berlin and Paris.

and Paris.

The lodgings of the editor of the chie

The lodgings of the editor of the chief socialist newspaper at Prague was searched yesterday. A number of socialist works were seized.

The treaty of commerce between Germany and Mexico has been submitted to the bundesrath. It secures the safety of the retail trade, and freedom of property owned by Germans in Mexico from forced loans or war charges.

All Church Members Challenged. BUFFALO, March 26.-Thomas Waldron Brother Frank), a Roman Catholic priest, charged with indecent assault on Hattie Carr, aged nine, was brought up for trial Carr, aged nine, was brought up for that to-day. The jury is not yet completed. Counsel for prosecution said no one belonging to any religious denomination should be on the jury, and challenged all church mem-

Earthquake Shock near Mount Etna. CATANIA, March 26.-Three earthquake TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1883.

INGERSOLL ON THE DEITY IN THE The Judge's View of the Matter Quite

THEOLOGY IN COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26-T. W. Dorsey was in court for the first time since the beginning of the present star route trial, and Col. Ingersolt called him to the stand. Merrick inquired if Dorsey regarded

people were sogiven to lying that nobody was expected to tell the truth unless they were scared. Merrick had quoted the law. Thelaws were not always right. Many people believed many laws to be wrong. They had such laws under the old inquisition with its thumbscrew and racks and fires and other monstrosities. He hoped the court would not entertain the proposition.

The court said with men not in official positions it was a private matter as to what theo thought of the law. If they undertook to violate it they were responsible. The judge was not at liberty to say he liked this law and disliked that, or would administer this one and ignore that. They were not made by the court and it could only apply them. The court would not go into the thelogical question. It was unnecessary. The act of March 15, 1878, made the defendant a witness. That settled that point. The only question of competency was whether Dorsey was a defendant when the new law was introduced, and without limitation said "Defendant shall be a witness. No other competency was required." The other view the court, would not go into the theological view nor beyond the law of 1878.

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1878.

Merrick inquired the necessity of sweating witnesses under this view.

The court replied, "So that he may be punished for perjury if he does not tell the truth." Merrick acknowledged the answer was sufficient. The oath was then administered and Ingersoll began his examination. The witness was agitated and in instances scarcely waited for the conclusion of a question before answering.

A trustworthy person says the grand jury has agreed upon a presentment against Brady and ex-Senator Kellogg on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the star

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Sixty-five deaths from smallpox occurr Sixty-five deaths from smallpox occurred in New Orleans last week.

Rain has fallen in California and considerably improved the crop prospects.

Conversation was carried on by telephone on Sunday between New York and Chicago, a distance of 1000 miles.

The ice in the Hudson is fast disappearing and it is confidently expected navigation will be resumed this week.

Seven hundred men have agreed to resume work in the New Jersey steel and iron works at reduced wages.

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Two feet of snew has fallen at Greensboro', N.C., in the past twenty-four hours, and at last reports it was still snewing.

C. O. Lamotte, of the Savannah Morning News editorial staff, was drowned below the city yesterday by the swamping of his boat.

Of a hundred and fifty million dollars worth of wheat imported into Great Britain last year a hundred million dollars worth was from the United States.

Cornell memorial church, N. Y., was delicated by Bishop Simpson on Sunday. It had a debt of \$23,000 but the whole amount was subscribed at the meeting yes-

mount was subscribed at the meeting yes erday.
Catherine McCann, a boarding-house

Catherine McCann, a boarding house keeper at Chicopee, Mass., has sued Father Healy for \$10,000 for libel. The priest denounced her place and she claims tuined her business.

The Cangregational club of New York gave a dinner to the Malagasay envoys last night. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the Malagese in their trouble with France.

A movement is afoot among the puddlers of Pittsburg, Pa., to reorganize the order of the sons of Vulcan and withdraw from the amalgamated association. It is stated three thousand puddlers are ready to take this step.

this step.

Three feet of snow had fallen at Henderson, N.C., on Sunday and yesterday. This was unprecedented. There is no abatement in the storm. The telegraph lines are down. At Kittrelb the houses fell under the weight of snow.

The trustees of Cornell university yester-

THE NEW COURT BUILDINGS.

of this report. D. WALKER, Chairman

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Archbishop Lynch is improving.

There will be no fire hall erected on F

nings street.

John G. McKilliggs, an old Globe employee, now of Winnipeg, is in town.

James Bethune, Q. C., has returned from England and was in court yesterday.

Arthur Fisher, for years an advertising agent of the Globe, died recently in England of softening of the brain.

Dr. Canniff, of this city, yesterday had an interview with the minister of agriculture at Ottawa, in relation to the subject of vital statistics.

The order of railway conductors held a very successful ball in Albert Hall last evening. About one hundred and fifty couples were present.

H. L. Cleveland of the Fay Templeton Star opera company is in town arranging

Star opera company is in town arranging for a season of three nights comic opera at the Gardens, beginning on April 2nd.

W. H. Judson, of this city, said to be intoxicated, fell off the Hamilton and North Western Station platform at Hamilton last night and broke hisgleg. He was taken to the hearits!

the hospital.
Mr. W. H. Howland has issued a circular directing attention to the need there is fer a home for aged and indigent persons of both sexes in this city. A meeting is called for Wednesday at Shaftesbury Hall to consider the meeting.

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Judge Morrison opened the civil assizes yesterday. This being the first appearance of the judge since his trip to Europe, Mr. H. W. H. Murray congratulated his lordship on his recovered health. The judge expressed his thanks.

The safe in the carriage works of Robert Flora 24 Saha streat was blown open on Elder, 24 Soho street, was blown open on Sunday night. The crackmen evidently understood their business and made a complete wreck of the safe. But they only got \$10 for their trouble.

THE THEATRIUAL WORLD.

The agent of Salmi Morse has been i Cincinnati thirty days trying to arrange for the production of the Passion Piay. The trustees refused to let him have the music hall there.

Daniel K. Russell, formerly well-known in the trivial circles all events to the production of the product

in theatrical circles all over the country and the first husband of Ada H. Isaacs Men-ken, died at St. Louis on Sunday. He had been a mendicant for years.

Mrs. Langtry has done one commendable

thing at least since landing in this country While at Toronto, Canada, the other day she hunted up the neglected grave of a brother, who died in a hospital there in 1870, which she intends to beautify.—New

The business manager of Wm. Horace Lingard states the latter skipped from San Francisco, leaving the company to take care of themselves. It is claimed he left several unliquidated bills. The engagement in Frisco had not been successful. It is said he paid the salaries of his company up to the end of their engagement.

A sweeping theatrical bill has been introduced into the House of Commons in England, where it seems certain to pass. It proposes to repeal all existing acts, to relieve the Lord Chamberlain of his dutes and the Middlesex magistrates of theirs in connection with licensing music and dancing halls, and to place all the theaters and entertainments of whatsoever kind under the Home Secretsry for licensing, order and regulation.

regulation.
Wagner's death has caused an admirer wagner's death has caused an admirer of the great composers to compare the ages at which they died. Franz Schubert lived to be only 31, Bellini attained 33 years, Mozart 35, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy 38, Carl Maria von Weber 39, Schumann 46, Donizetti 49, Adam 52, Mehul 54, Beethoven 56, Helevy 62, Bach 65, Wagner 69, Flo-tow 70, Meyerheer 72, Glack 73, Handel 74, Sphor 75, Rossini 76, Haydn 77, Che-rubini 81, Auber 87. The average life of the famous composers has been brief, and the famous composers has been brief, and their labors have borne earlier fruition than has been the rule in other fields of artistic

Madame Albani—Gye, the Canadian can tatrice, received a great welcome in Mont real last evening.

tism of the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Albany. She was wheeled to the chapel in a chair. After the baptismal ceremony she received the guests.

Although Folger's illness is abating there are grave doubts of his ever being able to accustom himself to the climate of Washington. The probability that he will resign is considered very great.

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OTTAWA, March 26.—The sportamen's convention as Ottawa.

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rovernment to appoint paid game-keepers or each county where game abounds, to protect game and prosecute offences.

Meeting.

At a meeting of the executive council of the Manitoba Turf club in Winnipeg on the 21st instant, in addition to other business transacted, the program for the summer meeting was decided upon. The capital stock of the club is \$100,000. and they offer the following purses for competition. The races last for four days, commencing

Purse \$300—for three minute class; purse \$200. for running race, Manitoba and Nothwest broponies; purse \$400—sacing race, free for all horses owned in Manitoba prior to May 1, 1883.

May 1, 1883.

Purse \$400—for 2.40 class; purse \$300—running 1½ mile dash; purse \$500—for 2.26 class; purse \$500—pacing free for all.

Purse \$400—for 2.36 class; purse \$400—running, half mile heats 2 in 3; purse \$700—trotting, free for all; purse \$300—running, hurdies 1½ miles, 5 hordles 3 feet 6 inches high each,

President's cup, value \$200—trotting under special conditions. Purse \$400.—Running mile heats 2 in 3 for horses owned n Manitoba prier to May 1883. Prairie park cup.—Value \$200—Running mile dash, owners to ride. Purse \$500.

May 1883. Prairie park cup.—Value \$200—Running mile dash, owners to ride. Purse \$500.—Trotting free-for-all horses owned in Manitoba prior to May 1, 1883.

The last day's events are for Maniteba owned horses only.

The entries will close simultaneously with the balance of places on the northern circuit. Arrangements have been made with Canadian customs to allow foreign horses to be entered free of duty upon bond being given, bond to be filed with the collector of customs, Winnipeg.

The club engineer is now considering estimates for extensive improvements to estimates for extensive improvements to the track, which are to be completed in time for the summer meeting.

THAT TERRIBLE GAS

Nearly Kills Four French-Canadians in the St. James Metel—Their Suffering.

On Sunday four French-Canadians from Ottaws, named Joseph Jelepont, Dosite Jelepont, Edward Berthiamme and Joseph Charbonnesu, arrived in the city and put up at the St. James hotel. They all retired to a double bedded room for the night. Add.

And the contract of the

The Princess Louise is expected to return Mr. Torquay, the newly elected member for Muskoka is in Ottawa.

Postmaster-general Howe was the first member of a Washington cabinet to die in office since 1869, when Secretary of war Rawlins died.

Her majesty yesterday attended the bap-tism of the infant daughter of the Duke and The schooner Eliza Quinlan that went schore last fall off South Marysburg has not sustained any damage during the winter, and preparations are now being made to get her off.

A Kingston man has gone to Montreal to secure the powerful tug John Young, and she will do duty on the lakes this season.

The schooner Jennie Soarth has been sold to a St. Catharines firm.

The lakes are full of ice indicating that the opening of navigation is near.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. Opening of the Chicago Billiard Tourns

young ladies promises to be a very successful and brilliant one. The sdvance sale of tickets began this morning and the plan this evening shows a promising prospect. Of their instrumentation both in solo and ensemble, the press of other cities speaks in most glowing terms, and as Miss Carrie Mason is a Toronto favorite, we predict a very full house.

The Dominion bank has bought the stone

building on Yonge street adjoining the brnk, and their architect has received instructions to prepare plans for the conversion of the new purchase into further accommodation for the bank.

Molsons bank has secured the Cawthra house, at the northeast corner of King and Bay streets, and will fit it up as a banking

The Vestry Meetings. The reports presented at the vestry meetings last night were, on the whole, satisfactory. Most of the old officials were

Quick, complete cure, all annoying kid-ney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists. Seth Green, superintendent of the state fish establishment, is seriously ill.

"Well's Health Renewer," restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sex-ual debility. \$1.

Date. Steamship. Reported at From March 26—Servia New York... Liverpool March 26—City of Richm'd Queenstown New York March 26—Germanic Queenstown New York THE WEATHER BOLLETIN

PRICE ONE CENT THE TACTICS OF TRADE

shows that Torento can appreciate an occasional dose of heavy tragedy almost as well as it does the lighter and more superficial plays and operas that for the most part occupy the boards of our theatres. Although the weather was slusby and uninviting, a very large audience assembled last night to witness Shakespeare's ever welcome Richard III. as portrayed by Thos. W. Keene. Mr. Keene in his presentation of Richard lent, matter that has been in an another than a serie of consideration and resulty state of resulty state of resulty state of Richard lent, and the stands at some distance from that of the great English's actor's, but it nevertheless possesses the charm of eliciting the hearers' continual strention and his instence some in the stard that the suddence was and his listeners seemed highly appreciative of Mr. Keene's powers in presenting the whining dissimulstion, the courage, the pessimism and the terrible disorder of the guilty king's mind. The suddence contained not a few who had gone to the theatre learned in Shakespeare, some with book in hand, ready to criffcies, with strict severity, the etar's pretensions to the rank of a great actor. These critics may, perhaps, have some faults to record, but they must also admit, at the same time, that Mr. Keene will also do the rank of a great actor. These critics may, perhaps, have some faults to record, but they must also admit, at the same time, that Mr. Keene will give his impersonation of Hamlet, the Dane.

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Mr. Thomson said that a railway commissioner of the position.

wery costly affair, and that men placed in that position might act very injuriously to the railway interests of the dominion. No one is better able to arrange freight tariff than the railway companies themiselves. They can settle their own disputes, and failing in this, can refer to the governor in

Mr. Chapman said that Canada had granted large sums as bonuses to the railway, companies, and notwithstanding this they had not acted with justice towards the

the opening of navigation is near.

The City of Dresden crossed the Detroit river yesterday, the first sarrival of the season in Canada. public. It was on this account the com-mission was sought.

Mr. Elliott said that a railway commis-sion does not make, but merely administers.

A NEW WATER SUPPLY. The city engineer and other officials were survey-

the city's supply therefrom, in case the lake or bay should give out. It is very deep and very dirty,

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If there is a cot for the editor in the lay out.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING I'm the father of a judge-Wm. Macdougall.

Our ribbon cost more (\$32) than our papers periodica's (\$18.75)—The Argonauts.

England's greatest premier took his bed in his breakfast for the first time last month—Rev. G. M. Milligan on energy:
I'm now a full-fledged "sargent." How nobby
must look with my cross-belt and stripes—P. Mc.
Co. K.

RODODAKTULOS-THE ROSY-VINGERED In a mist, And all the world The sun had kissed. Along the golden Rim of sky.
A thousand snow-piled Vapors lie And by the wood and Mist-clad stream
The Maiden Morn stand



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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1883.

LABOR REPRESENTATIVES. wise among them being that there is danger to the character of the man himself in his elevation to a position to which he has hithorto been unused. But elevation always neurs this danger no matter who the object may be, and we can trust the workingman, as we prefer the title, quite as thoroughly as the half of those others who thoroughly as the half of those others who represent the country in parliament now. The parliament now. The reason of their fear is this: Mice resemble a little animal in India which gets workingmen have the polish and grace of and doings of the most notorious cut throat expression compared by a university educa. tion, sound judgment, strong common sense, and progressive views are as easily to be found among them as among those who have enjoyed superior educational privileges

and robber of the day is nest up for public admiration, has been allowed to be performed in towns that would shudder at the horrors of a professional boxing match.

But public opinion has at last been aroused, tion, sound judgment, strong common sense,

There is plenty of work for a labor candidate here as in England. If half be true
terian minister of Newburyport, Mass.
we hear, there are numerous and disgraceful
who has caused the arrest of the members
the barbarity formerly practiced at flur-

believe) is an illustration of the use of such representations were brought before the government of the state of action of the grand jury. things in Staffordshire and Worcestershire in the nail-making villages, such a subject as one who had "been there" How is our Toronto factory ? himself. The wild philosophy, or want of it, that runs a-muck at an abuse with reference only to one side does just as much harm as the dead indifference which refuses

some too, and he is the best politician who can handle the interests of both intelligently. Let our workingmen seek to qualify nselves for an intelligent exercise of the suffrage they enjoy and they will thus fit themselves for the position of member when

the opportunity comes to any of them. THAT LOTTERY ONCE MORE.

mind and the public conscience were now aroused, and he believed nine-tenths of those who bought tickets for that lottery would not invest in or countenance another lottery. In reference to the prosecutions going on, he thought that while they might be all right from a legal point of view it would have been better to let that lottery go by quietly, more especially as nothing was said against, nor even a finger raised until it was over. After allowing it to

Mr. Hunter is a minister of the gospel, made a practical test of the political possibiand, although we feel yery much like one lities, and he writes to convey as gently as Thomas did on a memorable occasion, we are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt and believe that in his simple piety ning. The political and social system of the he really did not know there was a law against lotteries in the country. But his simple piety, his reading, if he ever reads and the nation against the khedive and the Watts is reported as having said. He had anything secular, must have shown him the bondholders, and the position assumed by never yet met a man who knew what the evil tendency of lotteries. Surely he knew | England is false, untenable and impossible. lotteries are nothing else but a species of the most open, glaring and flagrant gambling. Knowing this—and we must presume he knew it, or acknowledge that he is not fit for the position he occupies—why did he not raise his voice against it and call for the enactment of a law to suppress it? Why were he and his brethren—of the pulpit so mysteriously

I wo courses present themselves—to with-draw and abandon Egypt, or to formally annex it. He evidently does not want to will of God, another could be adduced to the contrary. I refer this lecturer to 1 the contrary. I refer this lecture the contrary. I refer t gambling was against the law, and surely Two courses present themselves-to with- ferred to it was so contradictory that if

silent? The answer will probably be never known, but we very much doubt if the press will thank Mr. Hunter for insinuating that they are as ignorant as himself of his that prints a summary of the reverend gentleman's discourse gives him a sly dig when it puts to it the head line

AN UNSOPHISTICATED PEOPLE, PRESS AND PULPIT WHO DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

Mr. Hunter is in error when he implies illegal before the drawing took place. The World drew attention to it more than a month before the offense was completed, and did so not once but frequently. Our big neighbor, the Globe—in its feeble, decrepid, timorous way—also alluded to its illegal aspect. In fact, the question of its legality was not only aroused, but it was Really, Mr. Hunter, we can not help think ing that if you would be a good minister, you should keep yourself better posted on the ways of the world than you confessedly

least about the class from which he is taken. with astonishment and regret that that Bud grammer though deplorable, is not a world has seen that such a play as Jesse phants would stand. We had a procession synonym of want of sense, and though few James, the Bandit King, in which the life broken up once out West by a mechanical monly find powerful expression in and a man has been found bold enough to cut short the great king's career. This good man is the Rev. Melville Smith, a preabysbuses to be rectified in our own labor of the troupe acting the play for corrupting circles. Sixty-four hours a week, even in a the morals of the young by making vice well-conducted factory, is too much service attractive. Mr. Smith can well be underfor minors, even supposing the labor is not stood to know what he is about, for before heavy; but, as a manager lately remarked, embracing the ministry he practised law for the wholesale slaughter of grouse, pheasurement when there is little muscular strain there in the wholesale slaughter of grouse, pheasurement when there is little muscular strain there. msy be, and often is, a good deal of mental tension that is as wearing upon the system the case. He charged the accused with posting on the bill boards pictures that held in the dog's mouth, and then only half-dead lisment, brought in by Mr. Broadhurst, the fascinating manner. He urged that any keeper's bag. A gentleman well-informed labor M. P. (for South Staffordshire, we thing that might lead a boy to murder and robbery is highly immoral and indecent under the statute. At the close of the trial

The glucose industry of the United States where children of all ages and both sexes is being consolidated, the five leading conwere working from morning to night making cerns having been formed into the American chains and nails, no provision being made for their physical or mental welfare. Now, we say that none could deal so well with ries are said to be coming into the pool.

the actors were bound over to await the

There is one class of colonial investment at least that has proved very profitable to the British investors, namely, colonial banks. With the exception of the Angloto consider either; and while the workers Indian banks, all the banks organized in have undoubted rights the masters have England for business in Australia, Africa, the qualling Grosvenor before the threat-America and Asia have been uniformly profitable. The total market value of their A new epithet has always unknown terrors; shares is almost double that of their paid-up and thus the Bystander crushes "those who

That was a queer decision of a Philadelphia judge who refused Adam Forepaugh, the circus man, a new trial of the case in That lottery once more despairs of the thoroughly good one must be thoroughly innocent. The Rev. H. D. Hunter of London, Ont., wants us to believe that press, pulpit and people were all ignorant that the late Masonic lottery was wrong. The natural deduction is that Mr. Hunter and all the people of London are charmingly saintlike. Mr. Hunter and all the people of London are charmingly saintlike. Mr. Hunter said in his sermon last Sunday, two months after the affair was all over, after referring to the fact that he and his brother ministers failed to call attention to the crime that was being committed while it was in progress:

One thing was that the did not know it was illegal, and he believed none of the clergy did. He took it for granted that the management of the city press did not know it, and that nine-tenths of those who bought tickets did not know it. He believed that it was invested and developed, and that thousands invested their money ignorant that it was wrong. The public demand that the proceedings therein should be published on other than strictly moral grounds, although morality and justice may be said to go hand-in-hand.

Which his alleged ten thousand dollar beauty mercovered \$500 damages for being throw the chief from an elephant's back, on the ground that there should be all one thing the interest of the public that there should be an end of litigation." By the interest of the public that there should be allowed that privilege, he which they saim the list gation. By the interest of the public that there should be allowed. The proceedings there in sacord when he learns that the one right for women at prevent sought, is simply that to see why the interest of the public should be allowed that privilege, he will interest of the public should be allowed that privilege, he will interest of the public should be also and the published on other than strictly moral stric which his alleged ten thousand dollar beauty

until it was over. After allowing it to come to a head, it would have been better has been under discussion for a month, and Dufferin's remarkable despatch from Cairo has been under di-cussion for a month, and its true meaning is enforcing itself upon an unwilling people. He has begun the reforms dictated by his government. He has made a practical test of the policial possible. for the people in Toronto to let the thing alone, as people who countenanced it did not know it was wrong, and had no inten. In whiting people. He has begun the repossible his conviction that England has made a fearful mistake from the very begincountry is a fiction. The only hope of its rehabilitation was in the success of Arabi tack on the bible, religion, et al. Mr

The Princess Louise is very glad that her husband's term as governor-general of Canada will expire, next autumo, and has already directed, that her apartments in Kensington palace be put in order."

We are very glad that her royal highness we are very glad that her royal highness is very glad, and we shall be very glad iff our next governor-general's wife belongs a little more to the work-a-day world, and will be content to put up with our democratic atmosphere, the same as that talented and gracious lady, the Lady Harriet Black. wood, Countees of Dufferin, was.

They are not slone in their fear of mice. The mightiest beast of the forest is equally timorous, and would gladly take refuge on a bair or on a circus seat when his mouseship approaches. An illustration took place in New York on Saturday when Barnum's me-The Rev. Stephen Gladstone confirms the reported intention of his father to leave his seat on the Treasury bench. He says that he will retire entirely from public life, and he does not think that he will accept a peerage. Having done all his work elsewhere, he will never take his seat in the house of lords.

That the reading of dime novels and the representation of blood and thunder dramas in which vice is put in a light enchanting

too often allowed to need argument. The into the elephant's trunk, and burrowing that those who inveigh against a labor canwhole christian and moral world is a unit
there causes the huge animal intense pain.

When I saw the wee little mouse run past I

And that if leaves all other teas behind! told Mr. Bailey that I didn't believe the elerat which ran out on the sidewalk."

> Henry Bergh, the great New York prevention of cruelty to animals man, announces his intention to frame the bill just passed by the British house of commons prohibiting pigeon shooting. We lean heartily sympathize with Mr. Bergh's symlingham, Notting Hill, Hendon and other places, the British parliament is inconsistent in not going further and putting a check on the sport of gentlemen as regards an occasion when two aristocrats made a wager as to which would shoot the most partridges in one day. Walking over the shooting ground the day after the contest he saw hundreds of wounded birds lying parting and feebly fluttering in all directions more birds, he said, than he had seen wounded in years' attendance at pigeon matches, where if not killed outright by the shot their necks are at once wrung.

THE BYSTANDER'S INDESCRIBA-RLE PERSONS'."

Sin: There are some things almost to terrible to be borne some epithets from which even the boldest would shrink, like 'curse" of the indignant Bunthorne, head the revolt of woman" by calling them "indescribable persons,"

How shall we describe that which is in describable? How even attempt the task, when the Bystander's facile pen despairs of achieving adequate word-pictures? But

Toronto, March 26, 1883.

SECULARISM V. RELIGION. To the Editor of The World. Sin: It is not necessary to enter into long discussion in reply to Mr. Watts' atwill of God was. If the bible were re-

As to what is best for this life let the bible be heard again, and if Mr. Watt can give a better or aimpier direction we shall be glad to hear it. I Peter 3, 10, II "For he that will have life, and see good days, let him refrain his tengue from all and his lips that they speak no guile. I be him seehew evil and do good, let him seeh peace and ensue it."

With as carnest a desire as Mr. Watt to seen the best we would, carrying out the

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING OFFI-

To the Editor of the World. SIR: You have had some enquiries made lately about a Prince Arthur's Landing official named Laird. I am not, however concerned about him but about delay concerned about him out about delays sauted in an office at that place by reason of the absence of another official—the registrar—from his post. He has not been in his office for months, in consequence of which serious delays have occurred in doing business there. This is not as it should be. If this official has got to be too big for the place he should be at once relieved from the onerous duties of collecting the fees from an office which appears to be run by two young girls, while the registrar is amusing himself in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

March 19.

Quit buying rubbish advertised as "cheap," linless you want to help a doctor keep; Order the best—the cheapest in the end— Rely on Li-Quon Tax as your true friend

Several localities at the foot of Mount Ararat have been destroyed by snow ava-lanches. It is stated 150 persons have been killed and 100 injured.

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THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will at all times be pleased to receive firms referring to sporting matters from its versions friends throughout the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communication.

Mr. Frederick Gebhard lately visited the flyers, Eole and Eolist. They have wintered well at Jenne and Eolist. They have been supported to the same species and had at Jenne and Eolist. They have been supported to the same species and had at Jenne and Eolist. They have been supported to the same species and had at Jenne and Eolist. They have been supported to the same species and had at Jenne and Eolist. They have been supported to the same species and had at Jenne and Eolist. They have been supported to the sam

"Varsity states that the Rugby union football ub has received a challenge from Ann Arbor to lay a match this puring sitter at Detroit or Tonic. A match edinal De Inc. out of the question is spring, but it is hoped one may be arranged in the fall.

Nesuan of Bosten or William F. McCoy of New York.

Speaking of the Sullivan benefit, the New York Trush mays: "There are but two instances on record where any man calling him-ef a prize fighter has ever gained so much mone; in so short a time, and without giving or receiving a sound drub ing for the amount received. One was at the old Jones' Wood in this sity, when John Heenan, a ter his return from England, was the receipent of a public demonstration, as shield 10,000 people were present. This gathering medic the celebrity less than \$5000, but it was thought a magnificent sum as the time, but when it is taken into co-sideration that he was the hero of an international conflict—for be it ever so repulsive to many, it was of the international stripe—it is a very small recompanse when compared with that give a te Sullivan fee a simple exhibition. Another instance where a small fortune was quickly earned by two puglists was when Sullivan and Tug Wilson came togother-in a more sited boxing match in this city last year. The Englishman played the celebrated 'drop game' on his antagonist, and received a smatch of a very migute he stood on his feet as some of the dead champiors did for a legitimate prizedight which thated hours, and took many weeks of prepar-tion to bring the system to the acknowledged batting points."

Terente Athletic Ground Company.

The first annual meeting of the shareholders was held in the Toronto Lacrorse club rooms yesterday. Over twenty attended. The company has a capital of 225,006, half of which is substribed and 2000 paid up. Directors were elected as follows: W. C. Matthews, presiden; J. B. Boustead, vice-prestient: H. P. Dwight, R. B. Hamilton, John Massey, J. Suu erville, C. H. Nelson. The company's grounds are in Resedaic and will be put in shape as soou as the season opens.

non Hi bund to 20104. 4005 The Argonaut Rewing Clab.

The annual meeting of this popular club will be held in the Rossin house on Friday evening the 30th. In his circular calling the meeting Mr. Herry O'Brien, the esteemed and veteran president, congratulates the club on its axesilens financial condition. He shows that while \$340 was expended in the purchase of two practice four-wared bosts, the dub was yet able to materially reduce its indebtedness, which he now places at a very small amount. He refers to the capture of the four-oared amateur championship emblem at the last association regatta by the Chatham crew, and urges the club to make Renewed effects to regain their last laurels. The material, he is a, is there to do it, and all that is required is judicious determination and hard work. He consistes an admirably-worded circular by roosdly referring to the establishment of the Winnipeg rowing club by Mr. George Galt, the Argonaut's old reliable and time-honored stroke, the man who so often set them the winning pase. Accompanying the circular is the financial statement of the club, which must be pronout.ced eminently satisfactory. The receipts for the past year, including \$1330 in membership fees, were \$2257.56, and the expenditures rather less. 001 The Argonaut Rowing Club.

A Thoroughbred Indeed. New York Truth, speaking of Hanlan, sa s:
"Though still a young man he has been rowing for a dezen years, and with each succeeding bout of training he finds it harder to get the system down to its normal condition. The athlete who can stand this repeated self-desial must be a thoroughbred indeed, and few are there who do not not find the

indeed, and few are there who do not not find the indeed, and few are there who do not not find the self-restrict eccesary to get into prime fix a bitt right to swallow. It is this which breaks at many fine coars nen, athletes and boxers d wn. The system cannot shard those sudden reactions from high living to a mild form of starvation, especially from those little luxuries of little which all successful men are wont to indulge in, and should the preparations be of a hurried nature it is far worse than if the man went to the contest unprepared. For, as many a man knows, the training is far harder to go through than the real competition. The battle with the everpowering thirst alone is as much as any ordinary man can combat, not to speak of the shousand and one other temptations which beset the unfirtunate who is doomed to undergo two or three months' training. It may be due to the fact that so many are challenging the champion of the world, and in estimating his chances of overthrowing such powerful anagonists as Koss and Kennedy, these things should not be ever cooked. Hanlan is a wonderful rower, do obtless, and he cas always been accounted a faithful and careful trainer, but it remains to be seen if he can go on laying on fat in the winter and taking it off in the summer, without showing a weak spot at some time or the other. Most men do, and the Foronto waterman is but human."

Ollawa, March 26.—The bench show is a grand uccess. There are ever 400 entries, from all parts of Canada, the United States and Great Britain. At 3 o'clock this afternoon his excellency, the Governor-General and suite arrived, and formally open d the exhibition. The party proceeded up the right able to the center of the kennels, where the four largest dogs awaited their inspection and re-

CALL BOARD-TORONTO, March 26-A car of THE STREET MARKET—TORONTO, March 26.—
There was not a very good market this morning,
The sleighing is being cut away, but it is thought
there will be sufficient snow left to make fair going
for sleight to morrow. This morning there were
red, 1200 bushels of wheat sold at 97c to 98c for fall, 94c
for goode, and \$105 to \$108 for spring. About
to bushels barley was sold at 60c to 72c; 100
bushels pears sold at 78c to 88c, the highest price
being paid for seed pears; 300 bushels oats sold at
47c to 48c. About 30 loads of hay sold at \$14 to
817; and 10 loads of straw sold at \$75 to 98.
Higg quoted at \$8 25 to \$8 50. Potaties are unitationally and the strain of the seed of the strain of the seed of ley are nominally unchanged.

THE STREET MARKET—Toronto, March 26.—

Latest New York and Chicage Marketa.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Cotton dull, middling uplands at 19.0. Flour-Receipts 32,000 bris, dull, weak, sales 15,000 bris, No. 2 \$2 45 to \$3.40, superfine, etc. 33 45 to \$3.20, common \$3.75 to \$4 50, good \$4 60 to \$7. Western \$6.25 to \$7, extra Ohio \$3.80 to \$7.25, St. Louis \$5.80 to \$7.25, Minneota extra \$5.60 to \$6.50, double extra \$6.00 to \$7.80. Rye flour heavy at \$3 to \$3.75. Cornmeal nominal. Wheat—Receipts 60,000 bush, unsettled, sales \$3.216,000 bush, exports 14,000 bush, NoSpring \$1.10 red \$1.10 to \$1.20, No 1 red state \$1.24, No 1 white \$1.10, uple to \$1.81 to \$1.181 Ryemominal. Barley mast unchanged. Corn—Receipts 154,000 bush, irregular, sales 3,225,000 bush, exports 177,000 bush, regular, sales 3,225,000 bush, buxed 50c \$6.20c, white \$60.5 big. Character \$46,000 bush, buxed 50c \$6.20c, white \$60.5 big. Character \$46,000 bush, buxed 50c \$6.20c, white \$60.5 big. Character \$46,000 bush, buxed 50c \$6.00 bush, so \$3,000 bush, so \$6,000 bush, barley \$1,000 bush, corn \$20,000 bush, so \$6,000 bush, barley \$1,000 bush, corn \$20,000 bush, so \$6,000 bush, barley \$1,000

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.
Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two housand patients treated during the past any months fill any account of the past any months. by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two housand putlents treated during the past six months fully sinety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner as benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised tures never record a cure at all. Startling with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the disease, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his sure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by the two years ago are cures still. No one cles has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year, is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cared at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for hitreatise on "catarrh.

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What a fund of merriment each ruby lip unfurls,
How they chatter, ch. tter, chatter,
in the balmy hour of right,
While the stars that over-spatter
All the heaven her their clatter
In a soft and mild delight,
Keeping time, time, time,
To the tuninnabulation that, unessaing, ever pur
Frem the girls, girls, girls, girls,
Girls, girls, girls, girls.

From the wild, capticlous, saucy, jaunty girls.

See the firting of the girls—
Radiant glots:
How the a ttened brain of lover widdly whirls
Through the mazes of the ball,
Up and down the stately hall,
How he skippeth to and fro,
And perspires,
Would that we could soil the idiot all we know
Of the fires
Into which the false one hurls
Each new victir—see the flame—how it swirls,
How it curls,
Better far that they were churls
Toan flavietim to the girls;
To the prattle and the rattle
Thringible, girls, girls,
I the girls wirls, girls,
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the utimate success will surpass the most sanguine of expectations.

The futures have commenced their work and at this writing have awarded the following prizes:

Class 44-Build gs—Thunderer, owned by B. & W. Lingston, I swy Left, itst. Mossa, of the Hillside kennel, Lancaster, Mass., 2nd; Juno, do., very highly commended:

Class 65, Dandte Dimmonts and Redlington territers—Dart, owned by J. F. Scholes, Znd; Dan, owned by J. F. Scholes, Znd; Da

Ogilvie, a Skye terrier and a collie.

MONEY AND TRADE.

New York Stock Market.

New York, March 26—Railroads quiet, stocks closed generally weak.

BRADFORD, PA., March 26.—The oil market is weak and unsettled under heavy selling. There is great excitement on the exchange over the failure of Samuel B. Thompson to mest contracts and selling ont 50,000 bris of his oil. Thompson was treasurer of the exchange and one of the heaviest and most reliable dealers.

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Brokers can not even shave a note without doing a large amount of talking, and there is some excuse for the poor barber who breaks out in conversation. Mr. Alexander Robinson of Exeter, writing about one of the most popular articles, and one that has done more good to the afflicted thau any other medicine has during the short time it has been in existing the during the short time it has been in existence, says: "I have used four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and have been cured of dyspepsia that troubled me for over-ten years. Part of the time I had it very bad, and I was at considerable expense trying to get relief; but this excellent medicine was the first and only relief I recieved."

What is the difference Detween the bld fashlound hearing is and a very cheap stant? One is the tic doloreux and the other is the dollar ticker.

Brack Many.

Mr. R. W. Carmichael, chemist and drug-gist of Belleville, writes as follows: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters have a steady sale, are patronized by the best families here and surrounding country, and all attest to its virtues with unqualified satisfaction."

A man who beats his wife, even at a game of checkers, is a wretch whom to call shrewd would be base flattery. James Callen, Pool's Island, N. F., writes: "I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Off since its introduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of ris success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a few of my 'rheumatic neighbors' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been bronchit before the public. Four be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Four medicine does not require any longer a ponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous child.

Ha! As Queen Victoria slipped on a Windsor castle step and hurt herself. My agents have been faithful. I sent over the lard to grease those stairs. All we want now is more funds.—[O'Donovan Rossa.

A Voice from the United States. I have suffered for the last 20 years with dyspepsia and general devility, and tried many remedies, but with little success until I used Burdeck Blood Bitters, when relief was quick and permanent.

A. Lough, Alpens, Michigan, U.S.

We frequently hear the expression "bee in a bounet;" who ever saw bounet without a B in it?

Messrs. Parker & Laird, of Hillsdale, writes: Our Mr. Laird having occasion to visit Scotland, and knowing the excellent qualities of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, concluded to take some with him, and the result has been very astonishing. We may say that in several instances it has effected cures when silments had been pronounced incursible by enjant practioners. incurable by eminent practioners. She dreamed of blizzards and waked to find it was only her husband's snore-

A Remarkable Fact.

It is a remarkable fact that W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, who was so far gone with liver and kidney complaint that his life was despaired of; was cured with four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. At one time he lay a fortnight without an operation of the howels.

"Never change thy mind," You may, not get as good a one as you now have. not get as good a one as you now have,

"If you are a woman and would contribute your influence to redeem humanity
from its numberless ills, make all things
else subordinate to health. If you possess
this inestimable treasure you may nansmit
the same and your offspring may rise up
and call you blessed. To secure this it
will be well to seek the motherly conntenance of Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

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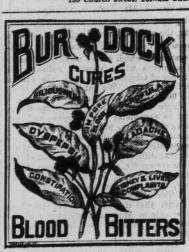
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York township public schools No. 6, Leslieville, and No. 10, Riverside, re-open this

commences this morning. Mr. W. B. Poulton starts erecting a new store and dwelling near the corner of Boulton street and King-

near the corner of Boulton street and Kingston road.

Easter Sunday mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's R.C. church, Leslieville. High mass was rendered by the choir, the solos of Miss Gibson being much admired. During the offertory the anthem "Regina Cœli Lettere" was sung, Mrs. James Pape taking the solo in her usual excellent manner. Rev. Father O'Reilly was the celebrant, and also delivered an excellent discourse.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. McMay of Leslieville slipped on some frozen ice on the back steps of her son's residence, throwing her to the ground. The lady is about 75 years of age, and when assistance arrived it was found that she could not stand. Dr.

years of age, and when assistance arrived it was found that she could not stand. Dr. Mackenzie was sent for, and found two bones broken below the knee.

Messrs. Geo, Leslie & Son state that the demand for their catalogues during the last ten days has been unprecedented. Parties are sending for them in large numbers from the Northwest territories and Vancouver's labout.

Orders left for the morning World delivered in Riverside at H. Parry's, Riverside P. O., and for Leslieville at J. McP. Ross's store, corner of Willow street and Kingston road, will be promptly attended to; also complaints of irregularity of delivery.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Matthew's church, Riverside, was held last evening, the rector, Rev. J. S. Howard in the chair. The report submitted showed a balance of \$28.53 in favor of the church funds after paying off the interest on mortgage. The sector nominated Mr. Joseph Otter, as his churchwarden, and the congregation re-elected Mr. James Mountstephen as peoples' churchwarden.

American Novelists.

It is an interesting coincidence that an appreciative study of the writings of Howells should appear in the Revue des Deux Mondes—the exponent of the highest French criticism—while the British critics were in the midst of their onslaught upon American authors, apropos of Mr. Howell's sketch of Henry James, jr., in The Century Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-live Magazine, and Charles Dudley Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-live Magazine, and Charles Dudley Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-live Magazine, and Charles Dudley Magazine, and Charles Magazine, and Charles Magazine, and Charles Magazine, and Charles Magaz American Novelists.

It is an interesting coincidence that an tury Magazine, and Charles Dudley Warner's paper on England in the same periodical. This new Franco-American Alliance is due to the talented woman who ance is due to the talented woman who signs herself Th. Bentzon. Her article on Mr. Howells is the first of a series on American novelists, in whose works the writer finds ground for the opinion that "the novel which languishes in England has emigrated to the United States, in order to be rejuvenated there with new qualities drawn from the observation of manners and characters whose differences are grounded in the temperament of a race that possesses the fresh and robust qualities of youth. It characters whose differences are grounded in the temperament of a race that possesses the fresh and robust qualities of youth. It is to America, without dispute, that we owe to-day the best novels written in

afford a means of escape to the earth, the latter being a constantly charged body. This is attempted in one case by covering all wires with tin-foil and running the tinfoil into the earth. In another case fifty small wires are made into a cable, through the center of which runs a large copper wire, exposing a surface six times the diameter of one of the smaller, or conduct ing wires, and attached to the ground a each end. The resistance of the large wire being so slight and its surface so great, the induction from the small wires is conducted to that and then to the earth."

How does it work? "As yet no cables have been worked for a great distance, as the appliances for preventing induction greatly retard the talking. The cables we have put up are an experiment, but I have no doubt they wil work very well for a short distance."

'Are the cables very expensive?" "Yes: at least three times as expensive as an equivalent number of small wires. When the cable works prope ly we will take down fifty wires and use the cable in

When the Rev. Dr. Wild preached in Brooklyn he had no troub'e in drawing a large congregation by announcing that he would preach on the identity of Jeremiah and St. Patrick, or by promising some remarkable information about the lest ten tribes of Israel. In Toronto he jursues

nuch the same course, treating his hearers asionally to the most extraordinary at-ctions. On a recent Sunday he announc-that Mrs. Langtry would be at the church. tractions. On a recent Sunday he announced that Mrs. Langtry would be at the church. Although she was not to preach or take any part in the services, but simply to be an auditor, like the rest of them, a great throng of people came, but Mrs. Langtry came sof. Dr. Wild did his best to keep the audience happy by preaching a sermon which was considerably out of the common rat; after which he said he wanted a very large collection. The baskets were peased among the throng and the result was the gathering of a much larger sum than usual. of a much larger sum than usual.

HIS LAST COURT. The Arkansaw Traveler in a recent issue says: Old Judge Crepson, a justice of the peace, was never known to smile. He came to Arkansas years ago, before the "carpetbangers" began their sway, and year after year, by the will of the voter, he held his place of magistrate. The lawyers who practised in his court never joked with him, because every one soon learned that the old man never engaged in lawity. Every morning, no matter how bad the weather might be, the old man took his place behind the bar which, with his own hands he had made, and every evening just at a certain time he closed his books and went home. No one ever engaged him in private conversation, because he would talk to no one. No one ever went to his home, a little cottage among the trees in the city's outskirts, because he had never shown a disposition to make welcome the visits of those who even lived in the immediate raisetter. His office was not given him to a Higher Court.

The Arkansaw Traveler in a recent issue those who even lived in the immediate vicinity. His office was not given him through, the influence of "electioneering," because he never asked any man for his vote. He was first elected because, having been summoned in a case of arbitration, he exhibited the executive side of such a legal

him. "Is this the woman?" asked she judge. "Who is defending her?"
"I have no defense, your honor," the

is to America, without dispute, that we owe to-day the best novels written in English; England herself bears witness to this." The writer places Howells and James at the head of the "new American school, whose realism is so delicate," and finds that Mr. Höwells has made remarke able progress in invention and in the treatment of character between his early novels and A Modern Instance, which as a picture of American manners, is so strange to French eyes as to excite surprise. Kinney is compared to the best characters of of Biet Harte. Howells, "who lacks neither sentiment, nor nature, nor the art of description," is praised for his heroines, who are described as "charming and varied in character, and drawn with profound and minute knowledge of women." None of them is more attractive in the eyes of the French critic than Kitty Ellison, of A hance Acquaintance.

Telephone Cables.

A reporter of the Detroit Evening News interviewed Mr. Jackson, manager of the telephone construction company of that city, the other day respecting what is called the aeriel cable. Mr. Jackson said: "It is a system by which we are making extensive experiments with a view of reducing the number of telephone wires in the central part of the city. We put up one the other day 900 feet long, containing fifty wires in a single enclosure. By this means we expert to economize the air space and put many more wires, now detrimental to the operations of the fire department, into a comparatively small compass. There is one namifest difficulty in the extension of the cable system for telephone purposes, which has been overcome, and that in a measure only, by great perseverance."

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"It is that if you place two telephone wires side by side and talk over one, the talking can be heard over the other by induction."

"How far apart must wires be to overcome this induction?"

"That depends on circumstances. Sometimes talking can be heard over a wire eight feet distant from the wire over which it is actually being done."

"That accounts, then, for the mysterious voices we sometimes bear when we can't wake up the girl in the central office."

"Yes, that accounts for everything you hear in the telephone that is not connected with your own conversation."

"Been nis prine and nad loved that I must never again come to his home, my home, the home of my youth and happiness. How I longed to see him. How I yearned to my father, asking him to let, me come home, but the answer that come was 'I do not know you!" My husband died. Homeless and wretched, and with my little boy, I went out into the world. My child died and I bowed down and wept over a paper's grave. I wrote to my father again, but he answered: 'I know not those who disobey my commandments.' I turned away from that letter hardened. I embraced sin. I rushed madly into vice. I spurned my teachings. I was with your own conversation."

"But about the cables; you spoke of overcoming the difficulty."

"The wires in the cable are of course insulated, but insulation does not prevent induction. The only way to subdue it is to afford a means of escape to the earth, the latter being a constantly charged body.

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"I hate that horrid Mrs. Erown,
With a'l her quirks and smiles;
Of all the women in the town,
he apes the coarest styles;
She bought her bonnet 'way last spring,
And we'rs it now for new—
And as f a that old "hompson thing,
1 yow I hate her, too!

"I hear Miss Jones the cross-eyed cat, Has bought a new peksy And terra cotta Paris hat To wear to church to-day; And Helesi White has got a dress 'they say it's just divine-Come, Mr. Gray, and do you guess It's half so sacet as mine?

go those awkward Billings girls-There go those away an initing a contract the point and powder too.
They i ad and wear cheap bangs and curls;
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British aristocrat, and has anything but a military bearing.

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