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MILWAUKEE'S HOLOCAUST ETWEEN 50 AND 100 LIVES LOST

FOURTH YEAR.

IN CANADA

IN A BURNING HOTEL. Terrible Scenes-Jumping from Window

—(rushed on the Stones—List of the Missing—Was it Incendiarism?—Some MILWAUKEE, Jan 10-Early this morning

the Newhall house was destroyed by fire, Between 50 and 100 persons perished, besides many others wounded and maimed. The building was completely destroyed. Total loss half a million. There were a number of stores, offices, etc., on the ground

The fire started apparently in the third for of the doomed building, over the side entrance on Michigan street, and before the department got the steamer fairly in position the flames enveloped the whole southeast corner of the building. With lightning-like rapidity the flames were carried to the northern wing. Some blundering individual. seeing the reflection of the holocaust on the sky, turned on the alarm from box 81, corner of East Water and Division streets. causing a loss of the work of one steamer for ten minutes just when the fire was at its worst and every window in the building was lined with shricking humanity. A vast growd had gathered, but few had selfpossession and resolution enough to lend a helping hand. Many of the victims might have been saved if immediate attempts at systematic rescue had been made.

The halls of the hotel were the scene of the wildest confusion. Men, women and children rushed up and down amid the dense, suffocating smoke, avoiding the blinding flames and roaring blaze, and in their frantic efforts rushing by stairways and windows leading to fire escapes and stumbling over the bodies lying unconscious. Aiman stood on the cornice of the fifth story twenty minutes, not daring to leap. Finally he became bewildered by the smoke and slid of his perch to the canvas below. The few who held it could not give it the necessary resistance and the body was shattered to a

All the while hundreds of people wer looking on, nobody responding to the de-mands of the officers for aid. Everybody seemed spellbound by the terrible spectacle. Above the last unfortunate sat a man crouched upon a window-sill, gazing like one absent-minded into the fiery abyes, motionless, but from time to time sending up a heart-rending shriek. Flames encroached upon him, singed his hair, licked his night-elothes, and with a despairing look he tambled back into the fire. About great indignation. a dozen jumped from the Michigan street front. Each leap meant death or shattered limbs, and not less than four unfortunates at one time lay upon the icy sidewalk, only in night-clothes, and blood and brains oozing from the wounds through which

bones protruded.

The scene in the alley west of the burning building was sickening. As early as 6 o'clock the bodies of seven unfortunate girls were stretched upon the snow with broken limbs writhing in agony until death ended their sufferings. Several bodies were cut deep into by the telegraph wires. It is feared that the estimate of lifty lives lost is against the railroad.

The administrator of Cephas Woodruff, killed in a disaster at Parker's Creek, New Jersey, has obtained a verdict of \$25,000 against the railroad. far too low, and that fully double that number was burned or smothered to death in the blazing pyre.

In the blazing pyre.

In three quarters of an hour after the discovery of the fire the building was a total loss. There is loud talk of incendiarism in which the chief of the fire department concurs; also the police who were first on the ground. No tangible ground can be found however for such belief. Antishell, the proprietor, says the pichty stehane con-

through the boiler room, face and hands badly burned; E. Burnham, Chicago, escaped with burns.

The following are among the dead: Julia Aurfen, servant, Madison; Walter Scott, employee of the Wisconsin Central road; Mary Anderson, laundry girl, Doylestown Walter Gilleland, Milwaukee, bell boy; William Gilleland, Milwaukee, elevater boy.

Forty-five persons are now known to dead or missing. THE NEWHALL HOUSE

was white brick, six storeys, built in 1857, of costing with furnishings \$277,000. The building was considered a fire trap, and about a week ago the secretary of the local board of underwriters was asked to make a rate on the building in order that the local agencies might take risks. The risk was refused but it is reported that there is \$125,000 insurance outside of this. The was retused but it is reported that there is \$125.000 insurance outside of this. The ground floor was taken up by the notel stores, offices railway agencies, coal dealers etc. The proprietor of the house is John F Antishel, who since the fire has become Antishel, who since the fire has become a raying manisc, running up and down the street crying "Oh my God, who set that fire." The chief clerk of the house was Ben Tice, who states that there were 110 boarders and 96 employees in the hotel

was a hideous sight. Two small tiers were soon filled with bodies tightly packed, and then the bodies, girls, women, men, were laid promiscuously on the stone flags. There are thirty-two of them. A strong police force is necessary to keep anyious police force is necessary to keep auxious inquirers in line. Nineteen bodies have been identified. Eight bodies are disfigured beyond identification.

MRS. JOHN GILBERT'S BODY has been positively identified. The body is charred and bruised. Anguish is de is charred and bruised. Anguish is de-picted on her features. It is said she was Miss Sutton of Chicago previous to her marriage two days ago to John Gilbert (Mianie Palmer's troupe), who is maddened

SOME OF THE ESCAPES. Tom Thumb got out by the front entrance. His wife was taken down the fire

Wm Cramer, of the Evening Wisc was saved through the heroic efforts of Charlie Gressing, a Sentinel typo. Eleven waiter girls were brought safely across the frail ladders stretched over the alley from the sixth story of the hotel to the roof adjoining the bank building.

Hall, a fireman, was crushed under a large heavy comice, but quickly outten out.

large heavy cornice, but quickly gotten out from the red hot plates of iron. He was seriously but not fatally hurt. Edward Pollock was awakened an gathered his clothes, swung himself from the balcony on the 4th floor to that beneath, and with a dozen others, by means of knotted bed-clothes reached the ground.

The fire engines sent from Chicago when twenty-five miles out were ordered back. The Chicago board of trade also tendered sympathy and assistance.

The fire department called for assistance.

from the Soldiers' home, but Gen. Sharp refused to send a steamer, at which there is

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

Judge Moran of Chicago, has granted Mrs. Scoville a divorce from her husband. The Columbus, Chicago and Indianapolis Central railroad has been sold on foreclosure mortgages to the Pennsylvania railway for

Much anxiety is felt at the non-appearance of the Anchor line steamer Caledonia, which sailed from Gibraltar Dec 17 for Boston with a cargo of fruit. A Baltimore policeman named Pfeisterer,

while suffering from cramps entered a drug store and asked for whisky. The clerk gave him aconite by mistake, and the officer soon

MORE DISHONEST BANKERS, he City Bank of Jersey City and a sav-

JERSEY CITY, Jan 10-The City bank has spended; capital \$50,000, average deposits \$75,000. The Fifth ward savings bank has also closed in consequence of the susalso secretary of the savings bank and controlled the finances of both banks. Nearly \$2000 was received by the banks just before the close of banking hours. The doors of both banks are besieged by a vast throng of depositors. There is great excitement. It is reported that the suspension of the City bank is due to the mismanagement of Boice who is seriously ill. The amount of the deficiency is suknown but it is not large. The depositors include a number of small dealers, some of whom have all their cash deposited with the bank. The treasurer of the board of education recently deposited \$14,000 of city funds. It is not known whether the treasurer will be liable for the amount.

The work of laving the work was well done. An analysis of the water will shortly be submitted to the public. The total number of services laid during the year was 1900. The following statement will indicate the addition to the works since they passed into the hands of the commission to the hands of the commission deduring 1879.

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A stockholder of the City bank says the bank has been "baldwinized." He refused to give particulars. President Boice, Shaw the cashier, and Beach a book-keeper, confessed to the stockholders yesterday that they had overdrawn their accounts \$49,000, so that less than \$1000 of the capital stock is left.

THE DANUBIAN FLOODS.

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Hungary, and adjacent villages had only been saved from inundation by the frost when the thaw commenced. The water suddenly rose all over the district and early yesterday the inhabitants, aroused by the larm bells, commenced a rapid flight. A large number of fugitives crowded into the solidly built theatre on the island in the solidly built theatre on the island in the midst of the park, but a new panic arose. The water gradually rising as far as the first gallery. Meanwhile around Raab the dykes breaking at length admitted a deluge which soon reached the inner town, containing 6,000 fugitives as well as the ordinary inhabitants. A considerable number of lives were lost. The flood did not reach some of the higher parts of the town and ceased to rise at parts of the town and ceased to rise at noon. The city of Grau on the Danube the seat of the Hungarian primate is also menaced by floods. The inundations in the neighbourhood of the town of Komoran at the confluence of the Waag with the Danube are also particularly extensive.

The Montreal Carniyal. Montreal, Jan 10-The ice palace is ow assuming grand proportions, the walls having attained a height of nearly fifty feet. The work is proceeding rapidly, and the leading contractors of the city are The Minnie Palmer troupe, the Madison Square company and the Tom Thumb party pleted. The structure is beginning to above its unions characters of the city are indeed, the ice being off the St Lawrence and beautifully transparent. As an attraction, it is already drawing hundreds of spectators daily. The site is close to the Windsor hotel, and is one of the most commanding in the city. The grand ball of the carnival promises to be a gigantic success. The governors of the New England states mayors of eastern sities and light. states, mayors of eastern cities, and lieut.governors of Canadian provinces, with their
families, have accepted invitations to be

Government in Spain. MADRID, Jan. 10-The Cortes has ressembled. Sagasta said the new ministry would adopt the financial policy of the late

TORONTO'S WATER WORKS. Statement of the Year's Accomplish

The committee on water works held their last meeting yesterday afternoon. Chairman Boustead in the chair. Proof sheets of the committee's report to the city council were has also closed in consequence of the sus-pension of the City bank. The president of with the labors and accomplishments of the savings bank is almost certain the City | the year. The water committee has been bank is completely wrecked, and fears his very active during 18\$2, the most note own will be involved to a considerable ex- worthy feature being the completion of the tent. President Boice of the City bank is water works extension into the lake. The

Total services Dec 31, 1882 14,282
The work of laying the new water mains has been practically postponed till the present year. The by-law passed on Dec 14 provides \$75,000 for this purpose. Materials have been advertised for to construct these new mains. A considerable number of new meters have been added during the year. The next return for 1899 during the year. The net return for 1882 in comparison with 1881 is as follows:

crease in the consumption by meter measure-ment, because, owing to the change in the rate of discount from one-third to one-half, this year's receipts are the result of the smaller price. In order to make a fair comparison, the above amounts must be equal ized as to the rate of discount, when the following would be the result:

The use of the meter is the only way of ascertaining the quantities used by large

or additional pumping power is referred to, also the question of a new reservoir in view of the approaching annexation of Yorkville. The works have now reached a point in their history when the question of their being self-sustaining can be satisfactorily answered. If the annual charges against the income are confined to the strictly legitimes are self-sustaining.

vices, mains. etc, properly chargeable to "Capital Ac-

beauties. It will be a crystal palace indeed, the ice being off the St Lawrence Turner in the chair. There was very little the crown land department should Annual Report of the Chief Engineer of report not being ready, was not submitted to the board. A petition against the removal of the street railway from Spadina avenue was sent in by Lieut. Col. Drurie and others. The petition from ten ratepayers respecting payment for the expro-priation of their lands in the Eastern avenue extension will receive the attention of the city solictor to-day, probably in time A. W. Godson, Farquhar & Co., Ardagh & Leonard, J. McBeau, Richard Dinnis, all contractors, sent in a petition praying for certain amendments to the specifications of the board in letting out contracts for street improvements. The contractors say that the present system is all one sided.

The Board of Works.

The board of works finished up the it ought further to be remembered

business to transact. The city engineer's be deducted from the revenue of that department. During the past eleven years by \$2,221,341. The requirements of the gas yesterday afternoon. During 1882 the of the present day might with advan-tage be made. In 1872 there were no year were: Jan 3, Gillespie, Mead & Co; tory, no asylum for idiots, no refuge for March 29, John Oliver & Co; June 17,

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debate would finish last night.

the Fire Department.
Mr James Ashfield, chief engineer of the however the government's receipts from Toronto fire department, submitted his anthat department exceeded the expenditure | nual report to the committee of fire and country had advanced so much since the grigade was called out 192 times. There days of the Sandfield government, that a comparison with the financial expenditures

were 141 fires, 51 being unnecessary alarms, 56 were extinguished before the damage asylums for the blind, no Mercer reforma. Feb 1, P D Conger and Robt Hay & Co;

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double refractive and certainly polyhedral. In other words, he is tall angular and given to shuffling in his walk. He has a decidedly pleasant countenance, b'ue expressive eyes, a rather finely-cut mouth and a good deal of hair on his face. But as the poet

He is bald, oh! so bald-in fact his cranium is worthy a prominent place in the front orchestra chairs at any variety theatre. But he is a good old

gentleman and does not patronize such places; he takes more delight in rural scenery, and beautiful landscapes, and as soon as the warm May days come To enjoy a seclusion which the country grants, But not with his sisters, his cousins and his aunts No! he prefers solitude and with his little blowpipe, hammer and pocket-glasses wanders o er hill and dale, trying to solve the mysteries of nature.



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warden of the county is elected by those who represent it, there would be none of the uncertainty or after claps which distinguish the election of our chief magistrate under the present system. A great advantage would be that we should be sure of for he would require to have served his apprenticeship at the council board before being elected mayor. It may be argued that it would be unfair to the ratepayers to take the privilege of voting for mayor away from them. But it is evident that this privilege would not be taken away but simply transferred. Instead of voting directly for mayor they would vote for aldermen, and one of the number of aldermen would thereafter be elected mayor. The difference would simply be that instead of electing the mayor directly they would elect him indirectly. This is the plan followed in the election of every other deliberative assembly. The house of commons elects its speaker, the county council elects its warden, the school board elects its chairman, and in like manner the city council should elect the mayor. It is a safe principle to go upon that each deliberative body entitled to choose from among its members its own presiding officer. We see in the complications which have arisen in connection with the mayoralty the disdvantages of the system of election now in vogue, and it is at least worth considering if it would not be to the interest of the

A DEAD LEVEL

to serve the council.

washy character of the two Toronto newspapers that set themselves up as the leading journals of Canada. They are utterly destitute of either opinions or force. It looks that the sent a hundred victims into a studen eternity, it is announced to the sent announced t columns of the paper. But even | Pt public take little or no interest in the tittletattle of party warfare. No person of even moderate intelligence desires to wade through three or four columns of weak platitudes strung together like dried apples and possessing about as much substance. We must make some allowance for the fact that being party organs they are obliged to run in chemistry, the same position that Prof. in party ruts and are prevented from expressing any opinions that do not run on all fours with those laid down by the party leaders. This is a melancholy and humiliating position for public journals professing to represent popular opinion to be placed in; but it is the duty of party organists to play the tunes that are set for reading public desire to get new ideas and to to the columns of independent journals, which are not branded with the party trade mark and have not accepted the party shilling. But it is rarely the case that the alleged "leading organs" descend to the dead level of such utter barrenness as that · in which they are now floundering.

WHY DID THE BRUSSELS SINK.

If there is any negligence at all to be attributed to the Inmans for the loss of life occasioned by the sinking of their vessel the City of Brussels, that negligence must have been in connection with the vessel's watertight compartments. The very object of these compartments is to keep a vessel afloat in the event of an accident of this kind, and the query is, why the Brussels sank so soon after being struck. The Brussels went down in twenty minutes. How is it she sank within so short a time? If the water-tight compartments had been properly closed it seems impossible that the steamer should have sunk in twenty minutes. If it is true that the Kirby Hall was running at full speed or even half speed in the confined water in which the accident occurred, too much censure cannot be bestowed on the captain. This demonstration that any steamer on any trip is liable to be caught in a fog, run into, cut into two pieces and sunk in mid-ocean within twenty minutes of the collision, is not calculated to make sea-goers tranquil.

BOGUS SALES ON THE EXCHANGES. esting figures relative to the amount of to make upon the present position of polireported sales on the exchanges there during tics and religion in the province of Ontario. 1882. Only in 1881, a most extraordinary | Ontario is part of the British empire and year, were the figures ever exceeded. Sales | we are British subjects. Four-fifths of the of wheat on the produce exchange footed people belong to the Church of England or up to 647,000,000 bushels; while the whole to the different protestant bodies, one fifth of the wheat actually received in New York | belong to the Roman church. I wish to fell short of 45,000 000 bushels, a great ask the question by whom is the English part of this being sold for export or for con- province of Ontario ruled? Painful and sumption in New England before ever it most humiliating as it is, it must be said reached New York at all. Of corn nearly in answer, that it is not by Englishmen, 450,000,000 bushels were sold, which was or protestants, but by a representative of a nearly therety times the quantity received. foreign power, the pope, through his repre-Sales of oats were made to the extent of acutative the individual who calls himself

16,000,000 bushels received. Over 30,000,-

the entire quantity delivered, both gambling transactions were to actual sales absolute priestcraft, it is maintained and as sixty to one. On the oil exchange matters were even worse, as is well known, though no authoritative record of the amount of transactions can be got at. More than once a quantity exceeding the whole year's production of the country has seen sold in a single day, and even in the dullest part of the year the daily sales were from ten to twenty times the entire yield monthly. These figures serve to show the magnitude of an evil which keeps growing because it is let alone by law, but the abatement of which by law is one of the nost important questions that will have to be dealt law before long.

A NEW TEMPERANCE AGENT. Intemperance is to be attacked by a new gent, which is neither that of moral sussion or prohibition. The new agent is nothing nore nor less than an antidote for the taste, not the effects, of alcohol. Kala nuts are said not only to be food and drink to those who eat them, but they also serve to render the taste of alcoholic beverages nauseous to those who once eat them. An enterprising teetotaler in England, actively engaged in the propagation of his principles, has secured a consignment of Kala nuts and is now

organizing a method for disposing of them in the right quarters. Some thoroughetting a man of experience in civic going good templars have suggested the waylaying of drunkards and the administering of a dose of Kala nut by main force, while others propose to hold tea-fights for inebriates and get them to taste it unawares in the cup that cheers. But at least it would seem to be the duty of every good teetotaler to carry his Kala box about with him, ready to administer a pill or two of the nut to any drunkard he may meet.

We commend the Kala nut to the attention of our temperance societies in Toronto. If it will accomplish what is alleged of it there will be little trouble in working up the habitual drinkers into eating thereof. Has Brother Spence or Brother Morphy yet heard of the Kala nut?

MILWAUKEE'S TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST. Both in the number of its victims and in the cruel manner in which it destroyed human life the holocaust of yesterday is the saddest misfortune that men have been called upon to witness for a long time. Most pitiable must have been the shriekings of the poor victims, elevated hundreds of feet from the earth, surrounded by devouring flames and smoke. Never were unfortunate men placed in a more terrible dilemma. Those who were in the upper storys beheld grim death staring them in the face on all sides. Those whom madness did not compel to leap 100 feet down into the street, fell back.

We have a crying injustice in the server. Most pitiable must have been the shriek. city to revert to the plan which proved so satisfactory while in vogue, of choosing the mayor from among the aldermen returned leap 100 feet down into the street, fell back
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scene was most heartrending and one cannot Everybody is remarking upon the wishy. tive offered only death most terrible. The

as if the leader writers were simply trying sudden eternity, it is announced to the satisfied with their unreasonable privileges, sentence of the act to suit his case. iblic that it has all along been designated this might be done better, as the reading a death trap. So it is always. People only believe in death-traps after human life has been fearfully sacrificed.

Galbraith does in the department of engineering.

Jan'y 9, 1883.

PARKDALE.

order to hide his own misconduct he refers

to it in the Mail of Jan 3 as "a most

scurrilous pamphlet, in which the statutes

of Ontario were misquoted in order to de-

As I consider it but justice to the public.

ceive the people."

REV. R. HEBER NEWFON, the pastor of All Souls protestant episcopal church, New York, is preaching a series of sermons in which he takes the ground that the books of the old testament are not "inspired" in them and offer no protests. After all, if the the sense that christians generally understand the word inspiration. That a man read independent opinions they must look who inclines to subject all evidence to a rational test should reach this conclusion is not surprising, but that a leading clergyman of an orthodox denomination should publicly proclaim such a belief without rebuke from the authorities of the church is remarkable. When any of the erratic clerical gentlemen, of which Rev. Mr. it necessary to publish a statement showing Newton is an example, are brought before that the charges which he attempted to the authorities the examination generally ends in an acquittal of the delinquent.

IT IS SAID that about a week ago the secretary of the local board of underwriters in Milwaukee, was asked to make a rate on the Newhall House so that local agencies might take risks. The risks were refused. If this be true it says much for the prudence of the insurance men, but very little for the municipal authorities who allowed such a fire-trap to continue taking in its hundreds of guests. The capacity of the

ROMANISM IN ONTARIO.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: The Globe and the Mail newspa pers are party political papers, and are unwilling to admit anything which may in the least interfere as they suppose with the interests of their party. It is often quite impossible to get a fair hearing upon many questions of public interest. You profess, I believe, to be free and untramelled by I believe in the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the Mail of the Std interfered to in the Mail of the S unwilling to admit anything which may in I believe, to be free and untramelled by the statutes himself to make it appear that the ties of politics, I shall then ask you to give space to a few remarks which I wish to make upon the present position of politics and religion in the province of Ontario.

To this I replied on the 8th inst, as briefly as possible, giving the proof which I had promised to produce, but for reasons best known to himself the editor of the Worcester, Mass. 'I had a very severe whall refused to allow its publication.

"I am satisfied from my experience that St. Jacobs Oil is a remarkably good rheumatic remedy," said Mr Charles L Wright, manager of Spurr's extensive drug store, Worcester, Mass. 'I had a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism and suffered The New York Tribune gives some intergive space to a few remarks which I wish to the late council and myself that these facts should be made known, I have to ask the favor of sufficient space in The World to publish this, and the accompanying

letter which was refused by the Mail. CHARLES FRANKISH, Reeve of Parkdale. Parkdale, Jan'y 10, 1883. (To the Editor of The Mail) 150,000,000 bushels, against less than the archbishes of Torento, If the repre- own illegal acts while reeve of Parkdale, years trial.

Are true, we may say w have seen his hideous head behind the scene and in his course are the cunning craft and or the public attention in discus on future contracts and on spot sales, was fraud which are simply inseparable from election talk, but may say that I was not less than half a million bales; so that the popery. Romanism is a huge power of aware that it is improper to call things by standing it might take offence at bei ends, and by their means, the people called a mule, but that would not make the name "scurrilous." I have some of the offending pamphlets and anyone whe wishes can have one, so that they can judge for themselves if the terms used were not well being simply puppets, not allowed to have one single opinion, much less to express it. Consequently the laity as a rule have not

the slightest influence and if any dare to speak they sit upon such at once. This power which is ruling Ontario, and to a certain extent the dominion, I assert is a foreign power. It is not loyal to the crown, and in the very nature of things a Romanist eannot be a loyal subject. Mr. Gladstone pointed that out very clearly a few years ago, and although the Romanists endeavoured to show that he was not correct, by bringing that great master of words and sophistry, Dr. Newman to their rescue, one has only to read the answer of this unfaithful Englishman to see how terrible he fails in proving the loyalty of a Romanist. Facts are stubborn things. The belief of the Roman church is that the pope is lord of the world. This cannot be contradicted by Romanists, because it is on the face of all their writings and the pope used to absolve subjects from their allegiance, and plot for the removal of soverigns, as one pope assumed to excommunicate Henry VIII and incited the King of France to take his dominions, and another in his insolent vanity absolved Englishmen from allegiance because it is not extend to applied.

Now sit, to the main question, Major Gray says that I "reiterate the false statements," etc. I repeat that no false statements," etc. I repeat that to false which I can substantiate at any time when called upon to do so. On May 12, 1880, Major Gray (then reeve of Parkdale and two members of the connoil met at Major Gray and sealed with the seal of the corporation:—

"By-law No 48. Whereas it is considered requisite to provide funds for general purposes to meet certain contingencies required for the sue of the municipality, Be it enacte that a debenture be issued in the usual and proper fo the slightest influence and if any dare to

the first of such payments of interest to become due on the first day of January next." Sealed with the seal of the corporation.

A very simple instrument, truly;
does not say for what municipality the

and incited the King of France to take his dominions, and another in his insolent vanity absolved Englishmen from allegiance to Elizabeth and gave England away to Philip of Spain, while the life of the soverign was in danger through the hand of the jassassin protected by Rome. Rome boasts of being changeless. "Semper eadem" is her motto, and in this respect she has not changed, as far as practicable with modera thought and usages. She would act in the same way. She would toast a heretic. Her motto is a living parody money was required, nor by whom the by law was enacted; no rate is levied and no provision is made to pay either principal or interest; yet the debenture wes issued and sold; the public property was mortgaged without the public consent and the Parkdale council of 1885 have a debt of \$1500 heretic. Her motto is a living parody on her doctrine, for that is always liable to change, it has changed the faith once delivered to the saints and now to provide for, besides \$450 interest. Major Gray says that, "we should honestly admit that we were members of the council in that preaches another gospel, and may continue to add to the faith as may suit her exiyear and that the minutes of all meetings

were read and confirmed.' Mr. Joseph Norwich and myself, both members of the council for 1880, are pre-But if Rome had the power she would to day in Canada persecute the so-called heretic, as witness the declaration of the pared to state under oath that we never re-Roman bishops in Quebec. This is the government under which we British subjects are at present living. I think that the time has now come when we should make a change. We have been willing to televate Board. ceived any notice of the intention to pass such a by-law, and were not aware of its existence until within the last three months.

The official minutes of the council will show that it was reported in them as a "By-law for local improvements," and thus—there being several by-laws of that nature to pass about that time—it very easily escaped detection.

Now let us see what the statutes say, and whether it is Major Gray or I who tolerate Rome, and we have forgotten that Rome is not only a religious power, but a political power, that her members acknowledge an allegiance higher than to the sovereign of the British empire, as witness the dinner at Peterboro', presided over by the Italian and Roman bishop, Dr Lynch, when the pope was given precedence to the queen, upon which occasion the excessive bad taste was displayed of asking English guests to drink such a toast, taking them unawares. With these facts in view I ask my felloweountrymen are they prepared to have this tolerate Rome, and we have forgotten that

and whether it is Major Gray or I who misquote them. Sec. 229 of the municipal act requires that "any special meeting of the council shall be held at the place where the then last meeting of the council was held." In the case referred to the then last meeting was held in the council cham-ber, Parkdale, whereas the illegal by-law was passed at Major Gray's private residence in Brockton. Sec. 333 of the munici-pal act requires that "every by-law (except for drainage or local improvements) for raising upon the credit of the municipality any money not required for its ordinary expenditure and not payable within the same expenditure and not payable within the same municipal year shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors," etc. Major Gray, in his efforts to prove that we made a mis-quotation, quotes the words "Not required for its ordinary expenditure," but omits the words "and not payable within the same municipal year;" which any intelligent reader can see applies to all emb

they are trying to get hold of the high schools, and so they will go on "Oliver shows either great ignorance or culpable space of the more." always trying to get schools, and so they will go on "Oliver asking for more," always trying to get power and control of public matters. ower and control of public matters.

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Carelessness in the discharge of his duties.

If the major is willing to admit the charge THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

It is understood that Dr Ellis has been appointed professor of applied chemistry in the school of practical science. He thus occupies in the school of practical science, of the population of loyal British subjects.

Surely it is time for all loyal men to put a stop to the pretentions and demands of this corrupt church and usurping power.

Let us understand that Dr. Lynch is attempting to rule Ontario, and the Roman hierarchy the dominion; i. e., the fitth led by a foreign prelate seeks to rule four-fifths of the population of loyal British subjects.

If the major is willing to admit the charge on these grounds, the public may overlook it, but by fighting shy of the question, he gives it a much worse appearance, particularly as there is the second charge of illegal action which he does not deny and which he is probably aware refers to a contract with the corporation, in which the proceeds with the corporation, in which the proceeds with the corporation, in which the proceeds with the corporation, in these grounds, the public may overlook it, but by fighting shy of the question, he attempting to rule Ontario, and the Roman hierarchy the dominion; i. e., the fifth led by a foreign prelate seeks to rule four-fifths of the population of loyal British subjects. attempting to rule Ontario, and the Roman hierarchy the dominion; i. e., the fitth led by a foreign prelate seeks to rule four-fifths of the population of loyal British subjects. That they seek to control our schools and to make our laws, and that they look forward through means of the separate schools to gain every year more and more power until we British subjects shall be slaves in our own land to a foreign Romish power.

Jan'y 9, 1883. went to a party who had no right to recthem. CHAS FRANKISH. to receive

Parkdale, Jan'y. 8, 1882 Catarrh-A New Treatment.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.
Perbaps the most extraordinary success that has een achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two A Startling Discovery of How Some Men
Can Run Village Affairs Without Taxing the People.

(To the Editor of The World)

Sir : During some months past the Parkdale council and myself have been subjected
to a most unscrupulous and persistent misrepresentation by Major Gray, in his capacity as Parkdale reporter for the Toronto
Mail; and in self-defence we recently found
it necessary to publish a statement showing
that the charges which he attempted to
prove against us were actually the results
of his own mismanagement or illegal acts.
This naturally gave great offence, and in
order to hide his own misconduct he refers

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Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is
practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him two years ago are
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A magpie, having learned how to pro-nounce a few words, flew into the presence of a cardinal archbishop and exclaimed in a ribald voice, "Hulloa, old boy!" Where-upon his eminence was so amused that he was pleased to give the bird a permanent place in his household. He treated him On the same day (Jan 3) I wrote to the Mail under my own signature, to the effect with great affection until one day the that "I was prepared to prove that every thankless bird stole his benefactor's silver and the control of statement contained in that so-called 'scurhundreds of guests. The capacity of the house was 800, with 86 employees besides.

There was insurance on it to the amount of illegal debenture for \$1500 by Major Gray wing the magnie's neck—a wholesome lesson for presumptuous beings of all species.

"Coffee! Coffee! Did you sak if I would the was reason of the village in 1880." while he was reeve of the village in 1880
was absolutely true." This letter the
Mail published, suppressing only Major
Gray's name.

On January 5 Major Gray replied at considerable length, but carefully avoided the
point at issue, namely—his own illegal conduct—merely stating that I had repeated
the false statements referred to in the Mail

> attack of muscular rheumatism and suffered great pain for some time. I commenced to use the oil and it took the pain entirely away.

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OUR CANADIAN ARABI. Louis Riel From his Exile Vindicates the Red River Rebellion - Why he Prefer the States.

The ex-dictator of the Northwest is located in Montana. The Canada d'Ottawa great city, and there is a considerable publishes the following letter from him : Allow me to state through your paper that I am not a rebel, and that no one has any right to apply to me that epithet. In 1869 the Ottawa government had no juris-1869 the Ottawa government had no jurisdiction in Manitoba. In spite of that fact it attempted by force, and without the assent of imperial authority to annex this

LOUIS RIEL.

Letter to a Bridegroom. To become a husband is as serious a mat-

ter to a man as it is for a woman to become a wife. Marriage is no child's play; it brings added care, trial, perplexity, vexation, and it requires a great deal of the happiness which legitimately springs out of it to make the balance heavy in its favor. Very few people live happily in marriage, and yet this is not because unhappiness is german to the relation but because those who

the entire busines. The process is very simple, but decidedly practicable, as it is equally applicable to lailed "work as to that of heavy work for men. Herefore, in the magnifecture of hand-seewed work, the upper leather, which remains after the law beau numberable parties and the space of the process in least of the process in least of the law beau numberable parties of the law law beau numberabl

The Art of Entertainment. From the New York Times.

It was once laid down by a high priestess in the arts of society that no good natured woman could give a really good ball in any amount of truth in this. A good-natured woman cannot turn a deaf ear to the claims classes, of old friends. Consequently she asks persons who contribute nothing to the beauty of her rooms or to the social at signation of imperial authority to annex this country to the Canadian confederation.

I was the head of the political movement organized to resist this tyramy. In opposing as we did the Ottawa government, we only opposed an andacious invader.

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Under these considerations those who treat me as a renegade exacrely reflect that also shandoned England and that they were separated from her by the force of arms. Should we cenclude from that that there is only one people who are rebels?

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Hodmadod and Bever.
Frm the London Field.
If your correspondent at p. 715 had gibed at Suffolk for its intonation it might have peen difficult to parry his attack, but when he charges the county with not being able to speak English because he met with the words "hodmadod" for snail and "bever" words "hodmadod" for snail and "bever" for afternoon tea he is open to retort. In the long days of hay and havest weather the laborers in the field have a refreshment between dinner and supper. This meal is called "fourses," from the time at which it is "also," a still year."

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Bob Berry was a prisoner at No. 2 police station last night on a charge of as sault ing one of his white consorts. Jewell & Clow's man Billy Cavanagh is down in Florida and may be expected up in a few days with a whopping green turtle.

The prayer meeting at Shaftesbury hall yesterday was read by Rev Hugh Johnston of the Metropolitan church, and was quite

The Reform association, of Brockton, has elected, the following officers: president Dr. McConnell; vice-president, Jas Clarkson; secretary, F. B. Morrow. A new masonic lodge is about to be opened at Regins. W Bro Simpson, P M, of St John's lodge No 75, G R C, Toronto, has been requested to accept the position of W M.

'Mr James McFarlane, who kept the Royal Arms hotel at Edward and Yonge streets for a number of years, died yester-day morning of erysipelas after a short

A very successful steropticon and musical entertainment was given in St Luke's achool house on Tuesday evening. The pictures were highly admired and the music greatly appreciated.

Rev Dr Potts will preach at Elm street methodist church next Sunday, morning and evening, on the occasion of the anniversary. He will also speak at the tea meeting, which takes place on the following Monday.

The annual ball of the Royal Canadian cht club will take place in the pavilion, Herticultural gardens, to morrow night.
The same night the ball and re-union of
the Old Volunteer fire brigade takes place

The county poorhouse at Newmarket will be formally opened on Jan 15. Although a poorhouse is a poor place to hold a powwww, yet it is understood a jolification will take place at the opening. The institution is now furnished throughout.

The first fancy dress carnival of the season at the Granite rink came off last night. The ice was in excellent condition the attendance was large and the carnival generally was a success. Mr Pye's musical program was a stirring part of the carnival.

The anniversary of Seaton methodist church, Seaton village, was held in the church on Tuesday evening. After tea, which was provided by the lady teachers, the seholars, under the leadership of Rev J Barkwell, rendered some fine musical selections in first clease style. We We Flord tions in first-class style. Mr Wm Floyd,

The Upper Canada Tract society held a breakfast at Shaftesbury hall yesterday afternoon in connection with their jubilee services of the present week. There were over 100 members and guests sat down at the tables. Rev Dr Reid, the newly-

A Mitch in the Mayoralty Recount. recount in the contest for the Toronto attractive. Her recall at the close of the mayoralty commenced before Mr. R. G. | mad scene was well deserved, and the only Dalton, Q. C. Mr. Hector Cameron, Q. C., pity is that the house was not more crowded and Mr. G. F. Blackstock appeared for Mr. to accord praise to the fair cantatrice. The Boawell, and Messrs. J. E. McDougall above named gentleman carried out his part and G. F. Shepley for Mr. With. in first-class style. Signor Fabrioi was row. Both contestants were pres. very effective in Edgar, especially in the ent. Mr. Shipley moved on behalf Wild Flowers in the last act, for which he the ballots in division 2 of St Andrew's ward, and for examination of the returning officer as it is alleged that there has ward, and for examination of the returning officer as it is alleged that there has been some foul play with the ballots and that some of those marked for Mr Withrow were abstracted, and additional ones added for Mr Boswell. It will be remembered that on the recount a difference of 16 votes was admitted in this division, but it is now sought to retract all admissions and begin de novo. Mr Cameron objected to this proceeding, saying that if it was insisted upon, he would withdraw all the consents he had given to enable this matter to be speedily disposed of and would stand at Hindle's Alice.

The choruses were, as on previous evenings, well rendered, especially the well-known favorite at the beginning of the third act. The piece of the evening was no doubt the quartette in the third act, between Lucia, Henry, Edgar and Raymond, and would have repaied anyone for the evening's visit. A word of praise is due to the conductor, Mons Rosewald, for his careful handling of the orchestra, and also to the different members of the same, more chiefly to the "flute."

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To-night the Chimes of Normandy will be rendered here by the strongest cast every deserving control to the strongest cast every deserving to the strongest cast every full houses would greet this very deserving the strongest cast every deserving to the strongest cast every full houses would greet this very deserving the strongest cast every deserving the stro

How the Zoo has Prospered.

on the monkey show in the old postoffice lane to its present proportions. The managers expect to make several extensive improvements and more suitable grounds and buildings will be secured as soon as possible. The value of the plant is about \$20,000, which has been fully maintained and purchased by the receipts at the cutt. The centilemen weart have night gate. The gentlemen present last night were well satisfied with the prospects of the zoo. The directors will shortly meet

Frederick Ellis Ryan, aged 30, a salesman was arrested by Detective Reburn at 5 30

IMPORTANT RAILWAY CASES.

the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Remains Inendent-The Grand Trunk Appeals, Judgment was given yesterday morning at Osgoode hall by Mr Justice Proudfoot. in two important cases of Mr Hendrie v the Grand Trunk railway, and the Grand Trunk against the Toronto, Grey and Bruce. As will be remembered the first action was brought for the avoidance of an agreement made to lease the Toronto, Grey and Bruce to the Grand Trunk, and the second action was brought by the Grand Trunk to have the agreement to lease carried into effect and entorced. His lordship held that the condholders of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway were entitled to vote, and consequently the agreement to lease was never properly and legally ratified at a meeting of the directors, and could not now be enforced. The judgment therefore is for the plaintiffs in the first suit with costs, and for the defendants in the second suit also with costs. Messrs E Blake, Q C, and Walter Cassels, appeared for the Grand Trunk railway, and Messrs Christopher Robinson, Q C, D McCarthy, Q C, and E Martin, Q C, for the Toronto, Grey and Bruce. The solicitors of the Grand Trunk railway were authorized to take immediate steps to have

authorized to take immediate steps to have the case argued in the appeal court. It is said however that there is a probability of the case being settled between the parties before the court of appeal takes it up. Mr Hendrie it is known has no public ends to serve. He merely wishes to make the best of it for himself, and that being the case he is disposed to accept any favorable offer the Grand Trunk may make him for the control of the road. Another reason why he should come to terms with the Grand Trunk is that the cartage privileges which he holds with that road are very valuable and he is not likely to jeopardize that by taking a position antagonistic to that of the Grand Trunk.

THE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

The first regular monthly meeting of the ublic school board for the year 1883 was neld last night at the usual place. Present -Messrs Boxall, Lamb, Hamilton, Lee, Brown, Roden, Crombie, Donovan and Ogden, old members, with the following newly elected: Messrs Galley (St David's), Johnstone (St Stephen's), McMurrich (St George's), Somers (St John's), Metcalf (St Lawrence), Lyon (St James'), Whiteside (St Thomas'), Mara (St (St Patrick's), and Dr Kennedy (St An drew's). Mr.W S Lee moved, seconded by Mr George McMurrick, that Mr Galley be chairman for the current year. Carried manimously. Mr Galley cordially thanked the board for the confidence they reposed

The special committee for the striking o standing committees for the year recom-mended the following, all of which were adopted:

adopted:
Finance, assessment and salaries (4)—Messrs
Mara, chairman, Kennedy, Metcalf and Lyon.
School management (5)—Messrs McMurrich,
chairman, Ogden, Lee, Hamilton and Crombic.
Sites and buildings (5)—Messrs Roden, chairman,
Somers, Johnston, Brown and Donovan.
Printing and supplies (3)—Messrs Boxall, chairman, Lamb and Whiteside.
Night schools (6)—Messrs Somers, chairman,
Roden, Cromble, McMurrich, Brown and Johnston.

Several minor communications and notice of motion were then read, after which the board adjourned to meet again on the first Abbott at the Grand. The opera last night was Donizetti's lyric

work Lucia, with Miss Abbott in the title role. The narrative on which the opera is founded is too well known to need a recital. As Lucia the star of the evening was everyly appointed president of the society, occupied the chair. Mr J K Macdonald, Dr Daniel Wilson and Rev Mr Parsons that this opera is "Abbott's own" In that this opera is "Abbott's own." In every appearance she drew forth the rapturous applause of the house, and in her duets At Osgoode hall yesterday morning the with Mr. Stoddard she was singularly of Mr. Withrow for an official scrutiny of received a recall. Mr. Gilbert's Raymond

be rendered here by the strongest cast ever presented in Toronto. Emma Abbott will Ew the Zoo has Prospered.

An informal meeting of the shareholders of the zoo was held at the gardens last night. Mr A W Godson occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance. The object of the meeting was to make a proposal to the shareholders to make a first call on their stock. The secretary read a statement of the receipts for the year, which amounted to \$18,000 in cash. Thore had been \$8000 spent in improvements and new attractions. The outstanding liabilities \$4000. Ald. Piper gave an interesting outline of the growth of the zoo from the monkey show in the old postoffice lane to its present proportions.

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wife Catherine. The wife was in the habit of taking everything she could lay her hands on and exchanging them for liquor. The prisoner was bound over to keep the peace. Marry Hart, on the charge of embezzling 20 cents from the Toronto club, was remanded till to-day, bail being accepted. Thomas Redbourne and Alfred Johnston were charged with defrauding R. Hickerson out of the sum of 50 cents. The case was adjourned till to-day. Michael Burns was remanded till the 18th on the charge o stealing an overcoat from James Daniel Curtain and Jeremiah will come up to-day. Peter Guest will be a guest of the central prison for the next plaintiffs in the first suit with costs, and six months for stealing two yards of velveteen from some one unknown, and also with thieving a bracket from Messrs Barron
& Ryan. Wm. Richard and Isaac Marrin
were charged with selling liquor without a
license. They stand adjourned till the
18th. Doc. Sheppard for using insulting
language towards Jerry Sheehan was fined
\$1 and costs or 30 days. Dec acted as his own counsel. Catharine Glesson was com-mitted as a lunatic. Mary Cavanagh for being an inmate of a disorderly house at 17 being an inmate of a disorderly house at 17 Water street, was fined \$50 and costs or 3 days. Mary Richardson was discharged on the charge of assaulting Sarah Armstrong. John Murphy and Margaret Murphy were charged with keeping a disorderly house at 17 Water street. On the evidence of James McEvoy three prisoners were fined \$10 and costs or 10 days each.

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