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 TALKED TO ITS DEATH. THE ESPLANADE AGREEMENT TURNED OUT OF DOORS. Discussed by Four Eifferent Meetings- The Civic Committee Decide to With draw the Capepalar Legislation. The Esplanade matter was the one topic in business circles all day yesterday—in fact there was very little else talked about. No less than four different meetings were held to discuss the subject. The first body to tackle the "agreement" was the Corn exchange association, which met in the exchange association. 	A GREAT GANG AT GENEVA DYNAMITERS AND ANARCHISTS AND SOCIALISTS. MI Recting Vesterday-The Movement Will go on Until it Encircles the Earth. PARIS, March 10.—An advanced Irish nationalist declares that the nationalists are annoyed but in no wise dis- couraged at the failure of their dyna- mite attempts. They are determined to persevere, and he predicts a long series of explosions in England in the immediate future. Mechanism has been invented which renders explosion certain, and ob- viates the use of clock-work. He expresses way-laid Saturday morning did not prove to be informer McDermott. At a recent meeting of invincibles in Paris, lots were drawn and four men selected to accomplish to seek McDermott in the other capitals of Europe if not found in Paris. Tynan No. I is expected in Paris early in the sum- mer and will assume entire direction of the market to the Pall Mail Gazette that the dings of dynamiters are utterly abhorrent of the nature. Seventy picked detectives have been instructed in the system of exponse of dynamiters are utterly abhorrent for the British minister at Washington in re- giard to dynamite outrages. It is supposed	A GROWING BOARD OF TRADE. Ten New Members Initiated—A Resolution on the Grand Trunk Double Track. A special general meeting of the Toronto board of trade was held yesterday after- nooh. Besides transacting business con- nected with the Esplanade, referred to else- where, the following new members were balloted for and accepted i Samuel Trees, Thomas Kinnear, John Carrick, H. D. Mason, Herbert Robertson, Wm. Spink, Wm. Freeland, Wm. Robins and Wm. Boon. This makes the present member- ship 175, or ten more, it is said, than the Montreal board: The question of the double-tracking of the Grand Trunk railway between Toronto and Montreal, was briefly referred to by Ald. G. B. Smith, and he offered the fol- lowing resolution, seconded by G. M. Rose, and carried unanimously: "That this board desites to express its opinion that it is so manifestly to the in- terests of this eity and of the province of Ontario that the Grand Trunk railway should be enabled to double track its rail- way between Toronto and Montreal that it cannot too strongly urge upon the parlia- ment of Canada the desirability of passing a bill authorizing the Grand Trunk com- many to raise money with that object." Thoir Jaffrey said he understood the bill was to come before the railway com- mittee of the house of commons to-day, and Mr. Willis, the secretary, was in- structed to forward a copy of the resolu- tion to Ottawa last night. The ameeting of the corn exchange as- sociation held previously the following	WHAT MANITOBA WANTS, FULL REPORT OF THE CONVENTION LAST WEEK. Speeches by Former Torontonians-The marks in Favor of it. The Winnipeg papers are just to hand containing full reports of the farmers' con- vention held in that city last week to dis- cuss the grievances of Manitobs. A great many speeches were made. The following report of addresses made by gentlemen well known in Toronto will prove of in- terest : W. E. Perdue (barrister), president of the Manitoba Rights league, said he was and this was the first time that a member of it had been called upon to express his opinions in public. He said the associa- tion had done something in assisting the province in righting its grievances in a quiet manner. He then gave an account of briefless barristers, etc., with noth- ind of briefless barristers, etc., with noth- ind of the local government, and he be- lieved the people were willing to go fur- ther than ever he had gone. He said that almost everyone would admit that there	onded the motion. He said there could be no doubt that the dominion government had resolved to carry out to the bitter end its determination to withhold the just rights of the province. By the B. N. A. act, we were entitled to the control of our lands, timber and min- erals, but we cannot get them. We were also entitled to construct railways and other public works within the limits of the province. But the authorities at Ottawa deny us this right, too. It is evi- dent that our liberty as British subjects is in danger; and in the name of the peo- ple of Manitoba, we would impeach the dominion government at the bar of the imperial parliament as guilty of disloy- alty to, the Canadam confederation. He had ever been a loyal supporter of the British constitution, but now he found that magna charter was a dead letter in at least one part of the empire. The declara- tion of rights drawn up at the last conven- tion had since been endorsed at hundreds of meetings throughout the country. This declaration had been submitted to the local and dominion governments—they all knew with what little result. The next step to be taken is what has now to be considered. Would they quietly sub- mit to the existing state of things.	Gevernment Grounds Patrolled-Three enings From Buildlo-Another Desce on Canada Expected. The government of the province sort days ago received information sufficient justify them in putting the parliance buildings and the lieutenant-governor Men have been detailed for this speci duty from several of the city corps. If streets and grounds surrounding the buildings are patrolled nightly and the government detectives are on extra loc out. The same precautions, to a much great extent, have been taken at Ottawa. If deau hall is carefully looked after. If same has been done at Halifax. Just what the facts in the possession the government are could not be aso tained, but it is hinted that the agents is hows that the fenians are looking age toward Canada as a field of operation, a that dynamite is to be their chief wear of assault. <u>MR. MCGAW.</u>

the Grand Trunk were concerned they-were prepared to go on with the negotia-tions even iff the "agreement" was with-drawn. After a good deal of further talk, Ald. Turner and Blevins moved the follow-ing resolution, which was carried unani-mously: "That in the opinion of this com-mittee it is desirable that the several pail-way com panies continue their negotiations betwer a themselves and also between them and the city council for the purpose of coming to a satisfactory arrangement to those of Colorado. DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Our

Canadian Exchanges. John Oake, Yarmouth, had his hand cut off on Thursday by a circular saw.

An old Indian named Sal-wha-lem and and the city council for the purpose of co_ming to a satisfactory arrangement couching all matters in connection with the Esplanade. If a general and satisfactory arrangement can be arrived at such decision to be embodied in an agreement to be executed by all parties and which shall be confirmed by subsequent legislation, provided, how-

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About the time the committee was adjourning a large meeting of the board of trade had just assembled in their rooms, at which Wm. Ince presided. The chairman had just got through explaining the sourced that he had learned that the nounced that he had learned that the discrete the room. John Macdonald announced that he had learned that the had and received that he had learned that the sourced that he had learned that the result of the city council had just decided to withdraw the legislation which they had sought, and he supposed that would settle everything for the ful.
Aletter containing \$100 was lost at the Wheatly postoffice recently. The person who mailed the letter swore that it was not to stop polygamy, but to postponed until Wednesday owing to the neeting, and he reviewed the Esplanate difficulties from beginning to end, and acquainted the meeting of the resolution printed above. Still there was consider able discussion gone on with. J. S. Mc Murray was also invited to speak, and he reviewed his objectione to the bear hugged the Indian the woods near Waubaushene, last week, and while the bear hugged the Indian the remerking his objectione to the servement of the servement is objectione to the servement of the servement of the conduct of the territory. He is so the telegraph lines will attack Khartoum. They are served to stop polygamy, but to bring about conflicts form beginning to end, and acquainted the meeting of the resolution printed above. Still there was consider able discussion gone on with. J. S. Mc Murray was also invited to speak, and he remerking the the bear hugged the Indian the meaner of his objectiones to the accement. Tamanieb. It is expected that a fight will take place Friday, and if Osman Digma is de-feated the British will advance to Sinkat. Zoebehr Pasha declines to accept the gov-ernorship of the Soudan while Gordon re-mains, on the ground that he would be acquainted the meeting of the resolution printed above. Still there was consider-able discussion gone on with. J. S. Mc-Murray was also invited to speak, and he Two Frenchmen and an Indian stumbled over a bear while walking through the woods near Waubaushene, last week, and while the bear hugged the Indian the Frenchmen prodded the animal with knives, having no firearms. After an hour's des-perate struggle the bear was killed and weighed 280 hs. The men are expected to which have been so often stated. The announcement that the bills were to be withdrawn was received with apparent satisfaction. The board, however, went further and decided that the harbor clauses 1ecover. The Count Must Go. The Hamilton Times is not satisfied with of the Ottawa bill should also be with-drawn. John Macdonald, R. W. Elliott, Alfred Chapman, Barlow Cumberland and others said that as the harbor and Esplan-ade interests were soclosely allied it would PARIS, March 10 .- A circular has been the management of the collegiate institute. It says if there was less fuss and feathers issued from the ministry of the interior, It says if there was less this and leathers about the educational work the city would get as much value for less money, and re-quests the board to ascertain whether 297 pupils are not taught in the institute by half a dozen teachers at average salaries of \$500, while 11 teachers get about \$10,000 in solowing and teach 111 pupils asking prefects to advise the governmen others said that as the harbor and Esplan-ade interests were soclosely allied it would be undesirable at present to seek for legis-lation for one without the other. Barlow Cumberland moved and Alfred Chapman seconded the following resolution, which approves of the withdrawal of all legisla-tion with respect to the Esplanade, and is of opinion that the legislation respecting the harbor should also be withdrawn, and that the city council be requested to give this board the opportunity of considering any argreement which may be proposed to be made hereafter respecting the Esplanade and harbor. This settled the matter as far as the board of trade was concerned. During the discussion Ald. Turner and G. B. Smith had their usual little tift across the room. A parting blast was given to the "agree-ment" at a largely attended meeting of citizens in St. Lawrence hall last night. Mayor Boswell called the gathering by proclamation and presided in its first stages, but a previous appointment having called him away, John Baxter fillet the chair for the rest of the night. The meet-ing lasted till 10.30, and all the speakers hammered the "agreement" right and left, to the evident delight of the audience. Just before his worship left the room he informed the meeting of the Esplanade left, to the evident delight of the audience. Just before his worship left the room he informed the meeting of the Esplanade left. current, along the north shores of asking prefects to advise the government whether there exists a propaganda in favor of the comte de Paris. The circular is taken as an indication of the desire of the government to expel the count. Mon-archial journals are very angry at the movement. Grevy's organ, Le Paris, to-day, in a threatening note against the comte de Paris, says the government is aware that the royalist party is engaging in the active work of the propaganda against the repub-lic, and that the government has resolved lic, and that the government has resolved to adopt the most energetic measures against the pretender upon the day when salon talk passes into practical organization against the republican forces. The comte has gone for a six weeks' sojourn at Cannes under a private warning that his presence in Paris was fostering royalist intrigues. The Suez Canal. PARIS, March 10.-At a meeting of the French shareholders of the Suez canal com pany to-day it was resolved to urge the board to postpone consideration of the con-vention between De Lesseps and English shipowners, and appoint a committee to prepare a new scheme. A resolution was also adopted against the proposal to lease the canal to England. Just before his worship left the room he informed the meeting of the Esplanade committee's decision to withdraw both bills, but a number of gentlemen had came there to talk and a larger number had come there to listen, and so the meeting proceeded. John Baxter, Capt. Hall, James French, Alfred Chapman, Alex. Manning, and J. J. Withrow, were the orators of the evening. As stated before, the "agreement" was assailed all round. Mr. Withrow, however, was considerably milder than the previous speakers, and Tennyson and Spencer. LONDON, March 10 .- Baron Tennyson LONDON, March 10.—Baron Tennyson will take his seat in the honse of lords to-morrow. He will be introduced by the duke of Argyle and the earl of Kenmore. Herbert Spencer was asked to stand as a liberal candidate for member of parlia-ment, but declines to abandon his work for a nolitical error for a political career.

ith the United States. No co on the subject has been received by Lowell. outhe subject has been received by Lowell. GENEVA, March 10.—A great meeting of nihilists and socialists was held here to-day ostensibly to express sympathy with the refugees, and to raise funds to carry on the movement. The chief orator was Klopfen, who said socialism could not be stopped. Neither priests nor nobles could kill it, but it would march on until it encircled the world

world.

TO FIGHT ON FRIDAY. Probability of a Battle Between Graham and Digma. LONDON, March 10 .- Gordon advises the

ever, that this committee shall seek the aid and counsel of ten representative men from the citizens of Toronto to assist the com-mittee in their deliberations, the bills now before the dominion and provincial legis-latures to be withdrawn, except with re-gard to the harbor clauses in the dominion About the difference of the dominion and provincial legis-before the dominion and provincial legis-skeleton about eight and a half feet long while digging on his farm near Port Lamb tion.

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exchange views with satisfaction the effort being made by the Grand Trunk railway to obtain funds for the double-tracking of its line between Toronto and Montreal, and hopes that a work so manifestly in the interests of the trade and commerce of this country will be carried through, and that no unnecessary obstacle will be placed in the way of the attainment of this most de-sirable object." Twas then moved by Alfred Chapman, seconded by R. W. Elliott, that the coun-cil of this board draw up a memorial to the governor-in-council praying that bill No. 8, introduced by Mr. McCarthy, en-titled an act constituting a court of rail-way commissioners for Canada, and to amend the consolidated railway act of 1879, with the exception of the last clause in the act, be passed. The chairman, Wm. Ince, said that as the motion touched a very important sub-ject and as several members had left the room, he thought it would be better to leave it over to be discussed at a full meet-ing. The mover and seconder agreed to this and it was entered as a notice of mo-tion.

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Notes from the Capital.

OTTAWA, March 10 .- This afternoon the members of the medical sanitary committee had an interview with Sir John Macdonso much about. A couple of resolutions were moved and carried. The first was from Davidson Black and ex-Ald. Kent to the effect that the meet-ing endorsed the action of the Esplanade committee of the council in withdrawing the two bills before both parliaments. The the two bills before both parliaments. The ald and other members of the cabinet in dead.

to work on the Canadian Pacific railway. to work on the Canadian Pacific railway. Singging Match. Singging Match. CLEVELAND, March 10.—In the slug-ging match here to-night between Mervine Thompson of this city and C. A. C. Smith, colored, of Saginaw, Mich., the winner to have 60 per cent of the door money and the loger 40 per cent, Thompson knocked Smith out in twenty minutes. Smith was badly punshed. Twenty ive hundred persons witnessed the match.

PARIS, March 10 .- It is rumored that erious news has been received regarding a

French advance upon Bacninh. The government's silence upon the subject causes great irritation. One of Gen. Millot's columns was attacked on Saturday ten miles from Bacninh. Murdered by Anarchists.

VIENNA, March 10.-A policeman has been murdered at Brunn, it is believed by anarchists.

Dead Men. LONDON, March 10 .- George Buckland.

ecturer, and Wm. Blanchard Jerrold are DECIDEDLY MILDER.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, March 11, 1 a.m. TORONTO, March 11, 1 a.m. f Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Strong winds and gales from the east and south, cloudy, decidedly milder weather with occa-sional rains. The temperature will rise con-siderably above the freezing point in Southern Ontario.

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WINNIPEG, March 10 .- A warrant has een issued for the arrest of Stewart, the man who moved the secession resolutions at the recent convention. He is charged with high treason. The fenian who was arrested for forging a military order call-ing for volunteers will be tried Wed-needer esday.

A spanking Cure. FRANKLIN, Pa., March 10.—A band of would-be cowboys has been broken up here

by the spanking process. The boys in-tended to poison their mothers and go west. It is believed the plot would have been carried out had not a servant girl heard the boys discussing their plans. Oswego. N.Y., March 10 .- Wigg, a

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tommitigate a crisis in Cuba.
HAYANA, March 10.—The commercial situation is very critical. The low prices of sugar, the tightness of money, and the general distrust are accelerating a crisis that will involve all branches of business.
At Tagua, Rodriguez & Co., sugar exitian ers and commission merchants, have sustant the partners of the contoderation, and a moleco accorded equal privileges with a this province shifts on the other partners of the contoderation, and a moleco accorded equal privileges with a the other partners of the contoderation, and a molification of those duties which press so the avily on the agricultural interests.
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READING, Pa., March 10.—There has been a disagreement between members of the frederick Ward theatrical combina, tion. Ward and Miss Boyle withdrew tion. Ward and Miss Boyle withdrew to the people of this province of action by any means in its power; and feels sure that the people of the province will support them in securing that independence and freedom so dear to every British subject.
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farmer to treason." The same paper, the Times : This flims f and fraudulent bill of rights. The Times : The farmers' convention here putting up scarecrows and pelting them with resolutions. The Sun : The fact of the matter is that the given convention the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the matter is that the given convention the solution of the s

Arrested for Instance.

Baxter.

I'll do the grand on my shape and on the cane.—Mr. McGaw. And go over in the White Star.—Tommy

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T. Mollroy, jr., J. Carruthers. Mr. Winnet, Capt. Perry. The speeches were short and pointed. Each was eulogistic but heartfelt. His honor the

I must get a patent for my anatomical gates. -J. Saurin McMurray. That must be the Norwegian way of it-John

Good-bye, McGaw, good-bye.-His Frier

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The Explanade Difficulty.

The Esplanade difficulty is not settle yet after all. We need not despair, how ever, of a fair settlement being reached bas soon To begin with the city council com mittee now drop their proposal of last week and invite all concerned to help in devising another. Ten representative men who can speak for the grain, coal, lumber and other shipping interests on the water front,

are invited to co-operate with the city council committee in getting up a scheme of "better terms." The railway companies, meantime, are considering whether they can see their way to abandoning the demand for the closing up of the streets between York street to the west, and Berkeley street, or thereabouts, to the east. Should the streets indicated be left open, the plan of a new forty feet street south of the railway tracks would drop. There would be a Peter street bridge, leading to the waterworks engine house. The railways want all the ground west of York street.

There is still a possibility that some ar rangement may be made which will be reasonably satisfactory to all concerned. The new proposal for bringing ten representative citizens into the consultation appears to open up a way for coming to an agreement.

But what ever the scheme is it must b put in such a shape that citizens generally may have time to look into it. Nothing would simplify the discussion so much as a favorable to the Grand Trunk, the last lithographed map of the city front, prominence therein being given to any proposed changes.

nobody in particular. Stuff and nonsense! there is something more important to the sity than that. We want business brought to the city. And it will not be brought to the city by stupid corporation bylaws prohibiting merchants from giving fair exposition of their goods. There is a nuisance, says somebody, we don't know who. Abate the nuisance, give us King street, and

the nuisance, give us King street, and something wanting when the Lord Jesus is not appealed to as a reason for an answer to prayer. HAMILTONIAN. Yonge street, and Queen street, clean from end to end. No shops, nothing to interfere with the ubiquitous pedestrian that The Secret Societies we read of. Then let him pedestrinate, to

his heart's content, not Goldsmith's de-To the Editor of The World. SIR : Will you please allow me to reply to some of Enquirer's unfounded assertions The business and pleasure idea might be ntroduced in connection with the Esplan- in regard to masonry. In the first place, ade difficulty. Let us suppose a case: I would like to ask him what he means by church. Is it the different sects that pro-Suppose that it is desirable, for business easons, to make Toronto a great railway fess to recognize the supreme divinity of centre, Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific God, or is it the different buildings? If interest to hinder railway enterprise, either divine work of lifting man from his fallen in the extension of the Pacific or the mak- sinful state. I agree with him on his remark on the upholstering of our churches. Mark the difference in the church, the rich Bradstreets : The exportation of gold man gets the pew clothed in purple and

ontinues and a premium is predicted on fine carpets, the poor man gets as close to One option on \$1,000,000 at 101 any the door as they can keep him. In the time this year, which was purchased at one-quarter of 1 per cent., is recorded. Smaller options for June at the same price have been bought. American securities a Sunday evening. Rev. Newman Hall have been bought. American securities continue low in London, and the posted rates of exchange are unchanged at \$4.87¹/₂ to \$4.90¹/₂. The following is from the Globe's Lon-The following is from the Globe's Lon-

don financial correspondence, under date of Feb. 23:

serted village but a deserted city.

ing of Toronto a railway centre.

of Feb. 23: The great event of the week, as most people in the Canadian market regard it namely, the adoption by the dominion parlia-ment respecting the new arrangements be-tween it and the Canadian Pacific railway, has had but little effect upon prices. Some on Wednesday as to possible opposition by Quebec sumbers of the house to the proposal, and for a short time Canadian Pacific shares, were unsteady. But little effect, however, whe and the to the company's stocks by the anouncement on the following day, that been agreed to. To day's prices are but a trifle higher than those of last week, and this is accounted for by the fact that the effect of the news had been to a large extent dis-ounted, for by the fact that the effect of the news had been to a large extent dis-ounted. Grand Trunks, on the other hand, are lower, not so much from the fact that the field attements current in the city that private telegrams received in one or two quarters an-sumed an attitude of strong hosfility towards the other company. It was even stated that the dret current was likely to lead to the forced termination of the fusion with the Great Western, and these conjectures natu-tion and an diverse influence upon the fact the day log and the fusion with the Great Western, and these conjectures natu-ally had an adverse influence upon the fact the market in the day log the set on the fusion with the ally had an adverse influence upon the fact the market in the set on the fusion with the market in the set on the fusion with the market the fusion with the fusion with the market fusion of the fusion with the fusion with the fusion with the market fusion of the fusion with the fusion with the fusion with the market fusion of the fusion with the fusi

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after a delay of some minutes he turned for aid to the reporters' box. "Can you gen-tlemen kindly assist me with a word here? I have not put in the vowels, and what I have got in my book looks as if the witness had said, 'Go and call the baby.'" The witness had hear referring to relieve witness had been referring to policeman which the judge had rendered "bobby. The World Takes Their Place.

From the Wiarton Ed The two large daily papers of the prov ince-the Globe and the Mail-are fast de? generating into mere party mouth-pieces and political machines, and it is impossible

and political machines, and it is impossible for a disinterested person to form a correct opinion on any political question, if he takes his information from either a Mail or Globe editorial.

Sir John's Aggression From the Montreal Star.

The main motive for passing the Mc Carthy act was a desire on the part of Sir John to spite Mr. Mowat, and take a cercentre, Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific all combined. We had better allow the two railway powers to work together as best they can. One thing certain: It cannot be Canada's interest to hinder railway enterprise, either

Will She Do It. From the Chicago Current.

O, woman! woman! take the pocketbook and the middle of the crossings, but leave to mankind the helm of state.

Mr. Charlton's Blunder.

From the Montreal Sto Mr. Charlton's bill to provide for the punishment of seduction is a well-meant blunder

Under a law directing saloons to

closed on Sunday a person who engages in the business of carrying on a saloon must, at his peril, see to it that the same is not

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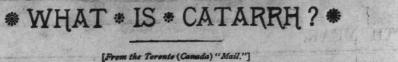
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What the Rev. E. B. Stevenson, B. A., a Clergyman of the London Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, has to say in regard to A. H. Dixon & Son's New Treatment for Catarrh.

OAKLAND, ONTARIO, CANADA, March 17, 1883. MESSRS. A. H. DIXON & SON: Dear Sirs,-Yours of the 13th inst. to hand. It seems almost too good to be true that I am cured of Catarrh, but I know that I am. I have had no return of the disease and never felt better in my life. I have tried so many things for catarrh, suffered so much and for so many years, that it is hard for me to realize that I am really better.

The local stock market presents no fea 34TE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE ÆTNA LIFE INS. CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.



by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amœba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxœma, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping

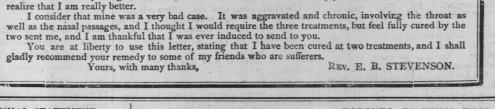
Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused

apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the nternal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the Eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in culmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

> Some time since a well-known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business

managers, Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON.



ESTABLISHED 1857. TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Grand Trunk Railway, Trains Leave Toronto as Under

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. (a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m...Fast express, 9 a.m., (b) 7.50 p.m....5.30 p.m.-Local for Cobourg C. H. DUNNING

THE PEOPL

WHAT IS GOIN **CIRCLES TH** Wallace Ross M Canada-Prize Pigeon Shoot-Rules. Renfrew posses boggau slide. The Toronto lacr in the public library Sutton races take 13, when \$350 will The Plunger's ra been backed at 3 Suburban. Efforts are on foo professional regatta early in May. Ellis Ward has ti -the University Malta and the Fair A rowing race has Alfred Hamm and \$500 a side not later John Forbes of V ation for the purch stallion Strachino, It is stated that retire from the tu stables, track and Long Island. Leonatus has rea winter quarters in will be trained for retired next. Dan Gallanagh is pound shell, which himself, and row over

three miles, with a Dwyer Brother Laughlin, has boug brown-stone reside Michael Dwyer, nea

> Marsh Redon, At Princess are the con premacy at New Or Fellowplay have fall

Weston reached t ace at London Satu walked 53 miles wit covered 4700 of his

will finish the rema The Saratoga raci notisfactorily. Sev satisfactorily. Ser sented, including Keene, F. Gebhar Scott, O. Bowie, and

Canadian horsem A shooting match place this afternoon John Forbes of Wo burn of Toronto. the 1.20 p. m. train to see the match.

Skating races for at St. Thomas this \$25 or \$30 will be race. Dawson of C Fingal, who will pro handicapped. The o Burns, Teetzel, Hat The police team t at the Grand opera l date of the Toront

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The sale of seats is

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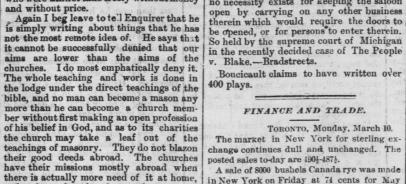


opened by persons in his employ, and that no necessity exists for keeping the saloon who were athirst take freely without money and without price. Again I beg leave to te'l Enquirer that he is simply writing about things that he has not the most remote idea of. He says that it cannot be successfully denied that our aims are lower than the aims of the churches. I do most emphatically deny it. The whole teaching and work is done in the lodge under the direct teachings of the bible and no man can become a mason any bible, and no man can become a mason any more than he can become a church mem

of his belief in God, and as to its charities the church may take a leaf out of the teachings of masonry. They do not blazon their good deeds abroad. The churches have their missions mostly abroad when there is actually more need of it at home, and when the churches wake up to the work our blessed Saviour taught them such or anizations as the salvation army will not organizations as the salvation army will not

needed. Again he states that we in our burial service do not recognize our blessed Saviour. I as distinctly state that we do, and if we lo offer a prayer to the Great Architect of the universe where can you get a more beautiful service than ours, full of passages from the bible, disclosing one beauty after another, until it is hard to say which pas-sage in particular could really be called the finest. It is really amusing when we hear such men as Archbishop Lynch claim-ing partnarship with the doubling hearing.

ing partnership with the devil in knowing our secrets, and Dr. Gregg, a man that alonly one possessed of a dynamite scare. most any sensible man would have given Government house and the narliament credit for a christian, charitable spirit,



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of interest

True to Their Province. Le Canadian: There is no one favorable to party of Upper Canada, whose principal mem-bers do not hide their opinions on this subject. We do not contest their right to work for the ours by rising in all our might against at-tempts of that nature. We particularly re-sours by rising in all our might against at-tempts of that nature. We particularly re-sours by rising in all our might against at-tempts of that nature. We particularly re-sours by rising in all our might against at-tempts of that nature. We particularly re-sours by rising in all our might against at-tempts of that nature. We particularly re-source the role of passive tools, which it is sought to make us play, for the promotion of public men have always considered as fatal to our liberties, to our influence, and to our de-velopment. When, for instance, in relation-to this license act—a measure of unquestion-party ties, to our feelings of loyalty to Sir bons, we have a right to answer that the most sacred tie is that which binds us to our one part of those who persist in the desire to use away our rights. e away our rights

These are the words of a conservative paper. But of a conservative paper that is true to its province. The conservatives of Upper Canada, as Le Canadien points out, are the only ones who have deserted their province at the bidding of Sir John. They did it on the boundary question, and in the recent case of the grocers, is not they almost did it on the license issue. All the conservative organs in Ontario have done it ; even on the license issue. Mr. Meredith, however, refused to follow them, and declared the Crooks act. in his estimation, to be legal. Mr. Meredith is out of power to-day because he took the unprovincial view on questions of vital issue to the province. If he was ambitious to be premier of the dominion we could understand such a policy, but seeking the confidence of Ontario his line was suicidal.

Across the Lake.

The Grand Trunk, so says the St. Catharines News, does not wish to put on a steamer between Toronto and St. Catharines, connecting with the Welland railway. The company prefer to carry people by rail round by Hamilton. A merchant of the saintly city does not desire the boat because it carries customers to Toronto stores. But the News wishes to see such a boat for two reasons: first, that it will give the people of that locality a chance to go upon the water for a day's enjoyment : second, it will save time and money. Further, says the News, it would make the shortest route to Buffalo from Toronto Toronto to Port Dalhousie by boat, Welland railway to Port Colborne; steamer from Colborne to Buffalo. The road over the the new canal. Later on our contemporary says that the Grand Trunk are now would keep the Niagara route in check.

Business and Pleasure.

It is not often that we can agree with the business views of the Hamilton Times, just because the Times is so much opposed to Canada's national policy—the policy which is fitted to make Canada a nation. Still is fitted to make Canada a nation. Still, we have to agree with the Times once in a we have to agree with the rimes once in a while. And in no case more so than when, as it did the other day, the Times advo-cated the claims of business as against show and sentimentalism, and mere nonsense] the same great truth. In every tength of the face of the earth, however abandoned City corporations, so says the Times, in substance, are too apt to pass a multipli-city of bylaws interfering with the rights city of bylaws interfering with the rights city of bylaws interfering with the rights of merchants on the streets. They must of the universe, but surely something more not leave a box of goods on the sidewalk, for fear a constable will come down on

buildings in Toronto have been watched for a week past by a special military guard, a dynamite plot having been suspected The way to treat the dynamiters is not to "scare," or put on guards, till they do something; then take them in hand and make short work of them. If fenians or dynamiters try their experiments here again they may look out for summary treatment.

The Telegram wants to know what would be the effect of free trade in liquor. Let, it look up the record of Switzerland where

it is now being tried. That ancient republic, according to a recent correspondent of the London Times, is being utterly demoralized by free trade in spirits. The traffic must be regulated, and the more regulation the better. But confiscation, as regulation.

There has of late been a heavy precipitation also in regions connected by natural slope with the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers, hence the floods that we have heard of. We suggest this question to Moses Oates, and let him tackle it. If the rain precipitation has drifted so enormously to other parts, does it mean that we are to \$2.50 to pay Squire Schofield the marriage fees. That man became an independent go dry, and be without our share of rain?

An early answer will oblige.

Secret Societies. To the Editor of the World.

To the Editor of the Worta. SIR: Permit me to say how I appreciate

your correspondent Enquirer's remarks in your Saturday's issue, and that I believe he expresses the opinions of many mem Welland railway gives an excellent view of bers of the societies in question. It is very well for the freemasons and kindred societies to say that they acknowledge the negotiating for such an arrangement. It one great truth that God is father of the | universe, and so embrace all creeds in their far-reaching influence and sympathies, but if I read my bible aright surely something

more is required than this. As take it the parable of the good Samari tan was not uttered to teach this doctrine but to show that if us who have so much clear light. Confu-cius, Brahma, Buddah, all taught the great

As your correspondent puts it, is Jesus

them. And in whose interest? In the in-terest of the "pedestrian," the city inhab-ftant, who is everybody in general, but As your correspondent puts it, is Jesus Christ to be ignored? It may be all very well for the societies to say that by ac-knowledging one common Father they can

condemning societies (without knowing anything about them) who are really doing the Master's work, inculcating and prac-ticing the virtues He taught on earth. In conclusion, I would wish those who are so anxious to speak against secret societies, both clergy and lay men, that they would take their bible and read the first verse, lath chap. 1 Corinthians, and not only read it, but carefully ponder on it, and also 13th verse of the same chapter, parti-cularly the last clause. MASON.

THE PIONEER DAYS.

A London Farm Given in Exchange for

A London Farm Given in Exchange for Hamilton Groceries and Clothing. Hon. Freeman Talbot, one of the early newspaper publishers in London, Ont., writes his experience of the progress of Canada to the St, Paul Pioneer Press. The old gentleman has for a long period been a resident of Minnesota. He says. "My resident of Minnesota. He says: "My father having a very large family and

unaccustomed to labor in Ireland, had a grain to-day on the street were small am prices unchanged. Wheat was steady, som 400 bushels selling at \$1.00 to \$1.09 for fall, \$1.0 J. Herbert Mason has put in pamphlet shape his address before the Canadian in-stitute, in favor of land transfer reform. The little book ought to be widely read. Mr. Mason certainly makes out a strong case for the government at least adopting the Torrens system in the Northwest. In connection with our weather experi-ences here, be the Same more or less, some facts coming to us from a distance may be noted. California has been having a per-fect downpour of rain, which is welcomed there as the making of the crops for 1884.

geese 10c to 12c; chickens 75c to \$1; ducks 90c to \$1.10. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—This market was quiet to-day, and prices unchanged. Beef —roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c, Mutton—Legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 10c; lamb per 1b., 11c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast, 10c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls, 22c to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 18c; cooking, 15c to 16c. Lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 18c to 22c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2.56; chickens per pair, 80c to \$1; geese, each, \$1 to \$1.50;ducks, 90c to \$1.10; potatoes per bag, 35c to 90c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$1; onions, peck, 25c to 30; parsnips, peck, 26c to 25c; beens, bush, \$1.45 to \$1.50; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c. house, looms in abundance; and home-made flannel, linsey-woolsey, and tow-cloth, with a few dressed deer-skins, pur-chased from time to time from the Indians, constituted the material for clothing the whole family. I have known a young man chop an acre of the heaviest timber to pay for a second-hand hat to complete his wedding costume. The same young man has toiled six and one-fourth days to earn

2.50 to pay Squire Schofield the marriage fees. That man became an independent farmer, lived respected, and died regretted, and his sons and nephews are to day princely merchants in the city of London.
The Amende Henorable.
A stranger traveling on horseback through the backwoods of Arkansas was very much impressed with the familiarity that exists between the pigs and the natives. The swine had a free pass to the natives. The swine had a free pass to the shany, the stranger asked a tall, unkempt specimen of humanity:
"Why don't you keep your pigs out of your house?"
"Look here, stranger," responded the Arkansas man putting his hands in his pockets, "ef you mean to say that my family an't fitten for hogs to associate with, just come out like a man and say it."
The stranger immediately appeased the native by conceding that the far er was a fit associate for a hog, and the usual greeting of: "Light, stranger, and have some simmons beer. Roll a pumpkin out from a long clear get, and skeed with the far er was a fit associate for a hog, and the usual greeting of: "Light, stranger, and have some simmons beer. Roll a pumpkin out from under the bed, and make yourself at hum. When wu furt encled a far er was a fit associate for a hog, and the usual greeting of: "Light, stranger, and have some simmons beer. Roll a pumpkin out from the way the way the stranger immediately appeased the native by conceding that the far er was a fit associate for a hog, and the usual greeting of: "Light, stranger, and have some simmons beer. Roll a pumpkin out from the light of the out for the stranger immediately appeased the native bed, and make yourself at hum. Yene way further the bed, and make yourself at hum. The strange immediate and stranger. The stranger immediate and the stranger immediated far the rest for the stranger. The stranger immediate and stranger and the stranger. The stranger immediately appeased the native by conceding that the far er was a fit associate for a hog, and "Look here, stranger," responded the Arkansas man, putting his hands in his pockets, "ef you mean to say that my di family ain't fitten for hogs to associate with," just come out like a man and say it." The stranger immediately appeased the native by conceding that the far er was a fit associate for a hog, and the usual greet-ing of: "Light, stranger, and have some simmons beer. Roll a pumpkin out from under the bed, and make yourself at hum."

ing of: "Light, stranger, and have some simmons beer. Roll a pumpkin out from under the bed, and make yourself at hum. When you fust spoke, I thought you was getting some sarcasm on me, and I don't propose to take any of that ar." Baby for Bobby. An English judge, the late Mr. Justice Eyles, always took his notes of evidence in shorthand, and he was, therefore, enabled to get through eases with most ax few years before his retirement he was even quite floored by his own hieroglyphics, and

 Toronto Stock Exchange.

 MORNING SALES.—Ontario, 10 at 1044. Commerce 20 at 125. Federal, 10-10 at 1334. 20 at 140. British American 14 at 112. Western Ass. 30-50-50 at 118. Northwest Land Co. 20 at 621.

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 20 at 624. Canana Permanent 8-20 at 217. 50 at 126. Farmers L & S. 100 new stock at 112 reported.

 CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 1894 to 1894, sales 25-15 at 1894. 60 at 1804. Merchants 115 to 114; sales 10 at 1144. Commerce 1254 to 1254; sales 20-10-10-20. at 1254. Federal 1394 to 1395; 10-10-5 at 1394, 10 at 1397. Western Assurance 1184 to 116; sales 100-40 at 118.
 ASSETS, January 1, 1883, at cost. RECEIPTS. Premiums in 1883.. \$2,721,289 28 Interest &c..... 1,767,098 17 Montreal Stock Exchange

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Local Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

THE FARMERS' MARKET .- The

\$272,734.52 Agency exp., med. examinations and all other expenses...... Dividend on stock earned in stock dep..... Taxes Profit and loss . New York Stocks.

Balance, December 31, 1883 a

cost ASSETS Acal estate \$447,200 79, U. S.bonds \$952,675 00 Cash on hand and in banks. Railroad and other stocks and bonds. Bank stocks. State county city and town bonds 1.343.514 13

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 Mortgages on real estate worth
 \$43,000,000
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 Loans on collaterals
 554,033
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 Loans on personal security
 20,724
 69

 Loans on existing policies
 2,343,786
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 Balance due from agents
 1,613
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Assets Dec. 31, 1883, at cost... nterest due and accrued, Dec \$27,814,987 75 1883. Premiums under collection. .\$383,931 14 . 70,371 09 uarterly and semi-an. premiums ... 131,045 70 Market value of securities over cost 680,220 31

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ARRIVE FROM THE WEST 8.10 a.m. – Express from Detroit....11.30 a.m., – Accommodation from Stratford...7.05 p.m. – Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c...11.00 p.m. – Passenger from London....7.50 a.m. – Mixed from Stratford.

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Great Western Division. (a) 7.35 a.m. --For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor...(a) 9.15 a.m. -For Detroit, Chi-cago, St. Louis and points West...(b) 1.10 p.m. -For Detroit, Chicago and points West ...(a) 3.55 p.m. -For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between Hamil-ton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m. -Local sta-tions between Toronto and Niagara Falls.... (a) 11 p.m. -For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West. ARRIVE. 8.40 a.m. -Express from Chicago. Detroit and

ARRIVE. 8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton...10.35 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton...12.50 p.m.— Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points East...(b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc...7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations ...7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit....11.10 p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations.

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Credit Valley Railway.

Credit Valley Ballway. Trains'Lcave Toronto, Union Depot, as fol lows: St. Louis Express, 7.45 a, m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City...Pacific Express, L30 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Inger-soll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest...Local Express, 5.10 p.m., for all points on main line, Orange-ville and Elora spranches. ABRIVE

ARRIVE. 9:40 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.... 4:30 p.m.—Atlantio Express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line......7.20 p.m.—Montreal Express—All stations on main line and branches

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Northern and Northwestern Railways.

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The League and have held their Ma nothing remains opening games but order and engage regretted that this lected to amend pitching and battin attack and defence equal. Under the though the pitcher been reduced from ceived greater latit being permitted to This will not incre it will enable him greater accuracy able him to give greater facility. left to do as best creased facilities g has but three fair he is put out. One result will and smaller battin and the game be n between the two comp tween the two nine In the American is limited to the



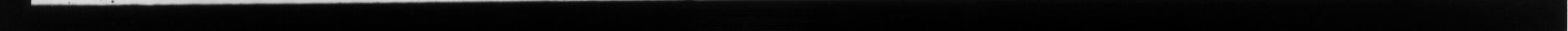
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Renfrew possesses a well patronized to-boggan slide.

The Toronto lacrosse club meets to-night in the public library building.

Sutton races take place on March 12 and 13, when \$350 will be given in prizes.

The Plunger's race horse Deceiver has been backed at 33 to 1 for the City and Suburban.

Efforts are on foot to raise money for a rofessional regatta to be held at St. Louis profess arly in May.

Ellis Ward has three crews in training -the University of Pennsylvania, the Malta and the Fairmount.

A rowing race has been arranged between Alfred Hamm and George H. Hosmer for \$500 a side not later than June 20.

John Forbes of Woodstock is in negoti-ation for the purchase of the imported stallion Strachino, by Parmesan-Maybell. It is stated that Geo. L. Lorrillard will retire from the turf and sell his training stables, track and thoroughbred at Islip, Long Island.

Time 26.10.

Leonatus has reached Louisville from his winter quarters in excellent shape. He will be trained for racing this season, and retired next.

Dan Gallanagh is at work upon a 22-pound shell, which he has agreed to build himself, and row over the National course, three miles, with a turn, in 22 minutes. Dwyer Brothers' jockey, James Mc-Laughlin, has bought a costly four-story brown-stone residence adjoining that of Michael Dwyer, near Lincoln place, Brook-

lyn. Marsh Redon, Athlone, Wallenslee and Princess are the contending racers for su-premacy at New Orleans. Brunswick and Fellowplay have fallen off in their perform-

Weston reached the Victoria coffee palace at London Saturday evening, having walked 53 miles without a rest. He has

covered 4700 of his walk and claims he will finish the remaining 300 this week.

The Saratoga racing stakes have filled satisfactorily. Seventy owners are repre-sented, including Dwyes Brothers, J. R. Keene, F. Gebhard, Mr. Kelso, W. L. Scott, O. Bowie, and a host of western and Canadian horse

A shooting match for \$100 a side takes place this afternoon at Brantford between John Forbes of Woodstock and C. Cock-burn of Toronto. Parties leaving here on

spectators, who were nearly all shooting men. The gold medal has now been won three times, first by Jeff Worden, next by J. Crothers, and last Saturday by Collie at St. Thomas this week when a prize of \$25 or \$30 will be offered for a five mile race. Dawson of Clinton and Miller of Fingal, who will probably compete will be handicapped. The other contestants will be Burns, Teetzel, Hathaway and Ferguson. The police team to pull the Buffalo force t the Grand opera house on Monte the Stature to of the T

The police team to pull the Buffalo force at the Grand opera house on March 31, the date of the Toronto fencing club's grand assault-at-arms, was selected yesterday

the shoulder, and he is allowed to pitch seven unfair balls, the batsman being per-mitted but three fair balls to strike at.

Any small Boy With a busy -Can kill a tiger—if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So con-sumption, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce³ "Golden Medical Discovery "be employed and "2-5" The league has made batting even more difficult than before. Those who advo-cated a change in the batting rules so as to give the batsman greater freedom in hit-ting, argue that by allowing the batsman six fair balls to strike at instead of three, and a line more other fair ball only a early.

six fair balls to strike at instead of three, and calling every other fair ball only a strike, instead of every fair ball as now, the batsman would be able to punish the swit pitching without difficulty, and the pitchers would have to resort more to strat-egy for success rather than to more speed as now, and, in consequence, lively hit-ting would be added to the fielding attrac-tions of the game. As it is now however The sled that followed the one upon which Miss Sophy Thorne of Hyde Park was coasting ran her down and killed her. -Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy tone and vigor of the whole physical mechanism.

tions of the game. As it is now, however, the probability is that we shall see more than ever those rather tedious trials of speed in the game between the two swift pitchers of the competing teams, whole physical mec When Lily Holmes, aged 14, of Bath, fell from her sled while coasting, she was dead. She had heart disease.

Crushed by the Cars. Bubear Beaten by Ross. -A little son of John Spinks, Toronto had his foot crushed by a G. T. R. expres LONDON, March 10 .- The sculling race

to-day between Ross and Bubear was won train some time ago. Two doctors at tended him without benefit and amputa The distance was four miles and two furlongs over the regular Thames course, Ross

tended him without benefit and amputa-tion was proposed, but Hagyard's Yellow Oil was tried, which gave prompt relief, and effected a speedy cure, even removing all stiffness of the joint. 2-4-6 conceding Bubear ten seconds. The bet-ting was 5 to 4 in favor of Ross. Bubear

ting was 5 to 4 in layor of Ross. Bulbear got a lead of 41 lengths, but at the middle of the course the difference was overcome and the boats were nearly even. After passing Hammersmith, Ross led in spite of Bubear's exertions, and won by 15 lengths. More than 8000 plants are in the white house conservatory. The Norristown Herald thinks President Arthur a mighty lucky man that he hasn't a wife to compel him to carry out these plants every fair morning to "catch the sun." An immense crowd witnessed the race

-The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by intelligent people for over forty years. It has indisputably proven itself the very best known specific for all colds, and there was much enthusias and the finish. Ross paddled home as he pleased and was 15 lengths ahead Toronto Rowing Club.

oughs, and pulmonary complaints. This old and flourishing club held their "Credit is the thing that keeps a man in debt." This is not from the Persian.— Puck. No, it was gathered from the annual meeting last night, when the following officers were elected for 1884: Mayor Boswell, president; L. J. Cosgrave, vice do.; R. W. Gouinlock, 2d vice do.; J. W. O'Hara, captain; A. R. Carmichael, Axioms.

-Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern the difference of the difference of the statement. treasurer; C. A. B. Brown, recording secretary; Joel Halworth, financial do.; D. Roberts, Wm. Davidson, Frank Lee, house committee; Ed. Roach, J. Wilson, Wm. Dillon, J. C. McGee, rowing comface of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the

The treasurer submitted his stateme qest only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea com-pany at 39 cents per lb. or year ending March 1, 1884, showing a

BRADABLE PARAGRAPHS.

Any fmall Boy With a Stick

for year ending March 1, 1884, showing a satisfactory condition of the club's finances. I twas decided to present W. A. Littlejohn and Captain Dillon, the late secretary and captain respectively, with an address in recognition of their services. His worship the mayor presided and the meeting was largely attended. A cornet-player speaks of his new baby as a "little tootsey-wootsey." Another bugler calls his infant "little Jack Hor-ner."

Fact Stranger Than Fiction -It is a fact that Alonzo Howe, or Tweed, had a fever sore that afflicted him

The clay pigeon match on the ice Saturday drew out a large number of gentlemen notwithstanding the cold. Twenty-one pure blood and perfect secretion. 2-4-6 shooters came to the front, and a good deal

of interest was taken in the contest by the disproportionate to the size of their vic

explained.

a good sale.

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Where the Hard Wood Goes. From the Burlington Hausheys. "All this hard wood you export," the

English tourist asked the Indiana man; "all this maple and beech, you know man; "all this maple and beech, you know, where does it go ?" And the man told him that most of it went direct to Scotland, where it was worked up into boxes and churns and paper folders from the rafters of Burns' cottage and the home of Sir Walter Scott. And the tourist said "Haw," and wrote something in his notebook.

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EXPERIENCE. " Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1882.

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"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung J. W. WHITLEY. diseases.

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for thirty-five years. Six bottles of Bur-dock Blood Bitters cured him, which he considers almost a miracle. It was but the natural result of the remedy restoring

And the most substantial proof of their supe-rior artistic qualities is that I have made more sittings during the past year than any other studio in Toronto. The British are making a noise entirely

-Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it atter suffering for some ten years, and of it after sinering for some cert years, and the results are certainly beyond my ex-pectations. It assists digestion wonder-fully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that



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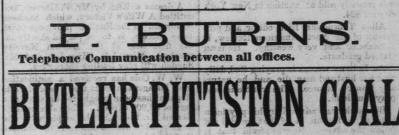
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Asternoon. They are Detective Reid and Policemen Stormont, Beil and McRae. The sale of seats is now going on at Tasker Chicago aims to become the hub of the Chicago aims to become the hub of the ³cycling wheel. Among the prizes to be offered for bicycle riding at the tourna-ment which takes place in the second week of August is a \$1000 cup. Mr. Crawford of Yale college, who was the first man in the Northwest to wheel a mile in under three minutes, will probably be a contest-ant Mr. Black acted as referee and Mr Humphrey as scorer.

and in the fall of that year he forced Smuggler to trot in 2.23 at Mystic park, Boston, and won the second premium in

be glad to meet Charles Intenen, pion of England, with small or common gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$2500 a side, the match to take place in \$2500 a side, the match son Francisco. If

The New Baseball Rules.

From the New York Sun.

The League and American associations

have held their March meetings, and now

that champion stallion race.

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Clay Pigeon Shoot.

A spirited race came off on Sarnia ba Thursday afternoon for a purse of \$50, to be divided between the three first horses To convince the public and prove to the ceptical that the Spirometer is the best in the proportion of \$25 to the first, \$15 to the second and \$10 to the third. There instrument ever invented for the treatment of diseases of the air passages, and that it were five entries, viz.: Finlay McGibbon, Hugh Rielley, Jas. Harkness, T. Fowler and A. Alexander. McGibbon's horse won three straight heats, taking first money, with Rielley's second and Harkness' third. is all I have ever claimed for it, any one suffering from bronchitis, catarrh, catarrhal deafness, asthma or consumption who will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, this A green race for a purse of \$20 took place on the ice at Moulinette the other day between Andy Brennan's Black Dia-mond A. Snetzinger's Lody Tariff. call at 173 Church street, Toronto, this week, and consult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, can have a Spirometer on trial, to be paid for at the end of six months, or sooner, if satisfied with the results. Consultation, day between Andy Brennan's Diack Dia-mond A. Snetzinger's Lady Tariff, — Pat-terson's Village Boy, Geo. Thompson's Fly Away and George Runion's Slow Go, one-half mile heats, best 4 in 7. The race advice and Spirometer free, the medicines alone to be paid for. I do this to show the one-half mile heats, best 4 in 7. The race was stubbornly contested throughout, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Bren-nan's horse won 1st place, Snetzinger's 2d, and Patterson's 3d. Phil Sheridan, the sire of nine horses with records better than 2.30, died at the home of his owner, Robert Dalzell, Wash-ington, N.J., on Feb. 27. Phil Sheridan was by Young Columbus, out of Black Fly, a Canadian mare, by a 2-year-old son of Tippoo. He made his first appearance on the turf in 1870, and obtained a record of 2 35 which he reduced to 2.26Å in 1874.

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Couldn't Learn to Labor. From the Boston Bulletin. "You were at Cambridge, were you not,

Mr. Hollis ?" said Miss Gushington. "Oh, Prof. William Miller writes from Sydney that he is willing to compete with Sullivan with boxing gloves, four or six rounds, or to the finish, in New York or San Fran-cisco, Marquis of Queesberry rules to govern. Miller will start for America yaas," replied the interrogated, as he finished his second plate of chicken salad. "Ah! how I envy you being in the city of that dear Longfellow. Don't you think that was a beautiful line : when Sullivan puts up the \$1000 America With him will come Larry Foley, who will be glad to meet Charles Mitchell, cham-

'Learn to labor and to wait.' You remember it, of course ?" babbled the young creature. "Yaas," said the pilgrim from the east, "been familiar with half the line ever since I left college; learned to wait awfully, but never could learn to labor, don't you know."

New York, Chicago or San Francisco. If Mitchell does not accept this challenge Foley will be prepared to make a match against any middle-weight for \$2500 a side. Deacon John Corwith, a wealthy farmer of Beaver Dam, Wis., lost his life by freez. ing his big toe.

What is Catarrh ?

From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15. Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-The League and American associations have held their March meetings, and now nothing remains to be doue before the pointing games but to put the grounds in the presence and development of the vage half eparasite area development of the vage half eparasite is and development of the vage half eparasite is and development of the vage half eparasite area development of the vage half eparasite is and development of the vage half eparasite and endows the related to a mend the rules governing the pitchers' list of unfair balls has been reduced from seven to six, he has reveaked facilities given the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable him to throw the ball in with it will enable ball to strike at before. The maximum development of the second down periods of literature.

What it Has Deme. —Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get any relief from treat-ment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After apply-in for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain what-ever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering can heartily recommend it to all suffering

from corns. When the sleigh upon which sat Maggie Eidel and Annie Van Noy of Sparrowbush, N. Y., met a wagon upward bound, Misa Eidel was sent forward like a cannon shot straight between the horse's legs, and es-eaped without a scratch. Her companion

What It Has Done.

Dealer in Game and Poultry of all kinds in season. Fresh and Salt Fish, Fresh Pork, Bacon, Hams, Butter, Eggs Etc. Canned Goods of all kinds, Relishes, Etc. sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each London has four thousand musical pro-fessors. The dynamite vengeance is fully IRON WIRE. A Favorite Everywhere. -Wherever introduced Hagyard's Yel-low Oil finds friends. It is the old re-reliable household remedy for external and internal use in all aches, pains, lame-ANNEALED AND BRIGHT STEEL. COPPERED STEEL, BRASS, COPPER ness and soreness of the flesh. A. L. Green, a prominent draggist of Belleville, says: "It is a great favorite here, and has 2-4-6 Galvanized Iron Wire and Barb Wire for Fencing. Free trade must be handled with Carlisle-thread gloves. -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator pleasant to take; sure and effectual in de-stroying worms. See that you take no other and you will be satisfied. 246 RICE LEWIS & SON, "You forgive your little cousin for whip-ping you, don't you, Charley? You know that the good angels love little boys who forget and forgive." "I aint mad with him any more, aunty, but I'm going home to eat lots of oatmeal, and I'll bet I can lick him when I come back." Hardware and Iron Merchants, Toronto. **NEWEST DESIGNS** CRYSTAL, BRASS GILT & BRONZE GASALIEBS AND BRACKETS A Double Benefit. -James Moore, a prominent resident of Leamington, writes that he cured himself of dyspepsia of a year's duration by one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and two A Full Assortment of Globes and Smoke Bells. bottles cured his wife who had been for years a sufferer from the same disease. 91 KING ST. WEST He conscientiously recommends it to all suffering from similar troubles. 2-4-6 (ROMAINE BUILDING.) RITCHIE & CO. Charles Downs of Atlanta chased a rabbit into a tall stump. While climbing, his left arm was caught in a split near the top, and he hung by his wrist. He opened his knife with his teeth in order to cut off his Telegraph Students' Instruments **Railway and Telegraph** arm. He made several gashes, and then fainted. This caused his muscles to relax, SUPPLIES and he dropped to the ground. T. J. FRAME & CO For all Ages. The aged, debilitated and infirm will find renewed vigor and strength by taking Burdock Blood Bitters. The young has-tening to early decay will also find in this revitalizing tonic a remedy worth trying. 120 KING STREET EAST. TORONTO One day last week a Mr Pepper regis-tered at the hotel in Yarboro, N.C., and in a tew minutes a Mr. Mustard entered the office and called for a hot dinner. The clerk blandly told the latter gentleman to go swallow himself. Our Spring Importations of





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down near the boiler. Early yesterday morning a portion of the boiler gave way. The engineer, W. J. Craig, noticed the waif, who was sound asleep, in time to save him from being scalded to death. THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING. MARCH 11. 1884.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Dr. Canniff, the medical health officer, left for Ottawa last night to attend the sanitary convention which opens in that sanitary con city to-day.

city to-day. Edward McDonald, sentenced recently in this city for satchel anatching, died in the penitentiary the other day of a pul-monary complaint. Mark Checkley, the lion tamer and puglilist, was a prisoner at Agnes street police station last night on a charge of hav-ing stolen goods in his possession. George Earnest Blanchard, long and

George Earnest Blanchard, long and favorably known in connection with the Zoo, is laid up with a severe attack of inlammatory rheumat

On Sunday the applicants at the soup kitchen numbered 734 people of which 630 were catholics and 164 protestants. 600 lbs. of pig heads, 240 lbs. of bread and four bags of potatoes were served.

At the court of general sessions yester-day Charles Thompson and Martin Downs pleaded not guilty when arranged on a charge of robbery. A young man named David Lasher was charged with stealing 35 from the till of John Smith, a tea merchant, by whom Lasher had been em-ployed. The jury returned a verdict of ployed. The jury returned a verdict of the stealed and new faces added. We have been arranged and new faces added. Judging from the large number that pat-ronized the museum yesterday, as also from the excellent performance given, a big run will be scored again this week. A Youthful Valise Sastcher.

greeted with a good house on their opening greeted with a good house on their opening night last evening. The play is full of stirring incidents which form a closely in-terwoven chain of deep interest from the opening to the close. An insight into one of the most famous convict prisons in the world (at Portland, England,) is given with realistic effect. The plot of the Black Flag is unique and the scenery fine. The cast was as follows : Harry Glyndon, of the coast guard.

The cast was as follows Harry Glyndon, of the coast guard..... Edwin Thorne Owen Glyndon, rich but hard-hearted. W. J. Constantine W. J. Martin

Jack Glyndon, a rouge.... Jack Glyndon, a rouge... Sim Lazarns, a London sharper Lazarns, a London sharper L. R. Willard Scarum, a tourist. Cont. Handysides, a brutal skipper. Jerome Stevens

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Naomi, neice of Miss Topsy Carroll, an inn keeper Mrs. Edwin Thorne Mrs. Lizzie Anderson wit The Black Flag will be run all week, with

matinees to morrow afternoon and Satur-day. On the night of the latter day Man-ager O. B. Sheppard will be tendered a complimentary benefit.

Engineer Jeffrey Visits the City Hall. John Jeffrey, who had charge of the fatal engine at the terrible accident at the Humber on Jan. 2, turned up at the city hall about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Meeting Mayor Boswell in the executive city for \$24.

Meeting Mayor boswell in the executive committee room he introduced himself and his worship shook him by the hand in a friendly manner. Jeffrey looked as though he had gone through a terrible physical and mental ordeal since the accident. There Allen Thorndyke Rice, editor and pro-prietor of the North American Review, is a bachelor and very wealthy. He is an Oxford graduate. An Indiana woman is praying God daily that her husband may die, and he naturare still a few scars on his face, and in re-

ing a panorama of Uncle Tom's Cabin. About 200 people attended an open meet-Mrs. Langtry last week invested \$12,000 in mortgages on New York city real esing of University college temperance league in Moss hall yesterday afternoon. The president, Prof. Ramsay Wright, occupied the chair. Hon. G. W. Ross made a tell-ing spoech in favor of prohibition, and Dr. Aiken spoke of temperance from a medical standpoint. Henry O'Brien also spoke on the temperance movement. Ada Dyas has signed with the Square theatre management for next sea

Temperance Talk at Moss Hall.

W. J. Florence's entire wardrobe for the Hon. Bardwell Slote cost him about the temperance movement. \$7.50. The Epistle to the Hebrews.

Frank Morris will be the descriptive lec-turer with Forepaugh's show this coming Rev. J. Denovan presided over the a day. Rev. W. N. Clarke, D.D., read a paper on The Epistle to the Hebrews, in which he advocated that Apollos was the real writer of the epistles. The reat of the clergy who were present evidently agreed with him in the discussion which followed.

Old Flames is the name of a new comedy by Alfred Maltby, which will be played soon at the Opera comique, London. Buffalo Bill closed his season in Chicago last week. He will go to his tent in North Platte to prepare for his tenting season.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Lotta has secured the rights of Nell Gwynne for the United States.

Sam Sanford, the veteran minstrel, is do

Charles Wyndham will not bring company to America next season.

Professor Boyesen, author of Alpine Roses, has been accused of adapting the play from La Grace de Dieu, by d'Ennery. There are between 400 and 500 young

lady boarders at the conservatory of music in Boston, and there are about 300 pianos under the roof. Louis James and Marie Wainright will go to London with Barrett, as his chief support. Charles Hawthorne will go along as stage manager. Walter Howard of 120 Seaton street left a valise at the door of a store at Sher

bourne and King streets last evening while he went inside. William Lucas, aged 14, came along, picked up the valise and started off. Policeman Mitchell was notified of Frank I Frayne has brought from Europ a comedy play of the sensational order, which he proposes to play at the leading variety theatres next season. the theft and shortly afterwards arrested Lucas and locked him up.

Edward Milliken, of the "Jalma" com Harry Lee Ordered to be Extradited pany, now playing an engagement at Mc-Vicker's theate, Chicago, and who enacted the part of Tric Trac, died on Friday of The common pleas divisional court decided yesterday that Harry Lee, the alleged Cincinnatti forger, should be extradited. orrhage of the lungs.

Henry Irving, it is reported, refused an offer of \$60,000 for a two weeks' engage-ment at the coming Cincinnati dramatic festival. Booth refused the offer of \$15,000 This was an appeal from the county judge's order of extradition. Mr. Murphy will now probably carry the case to the court of appeal. week from the same source. PROMINENT PERSONS.

Edwin Cleary, of Mme. Modjeska's com-pany, is the son of a Kentucky judge and is a highly competent young actor. His connection with Neilson, Booth and Salvini has afforded him much valuable experience. Henry Ward Beecher is in his 72d year, Barnum's white elephant looks as if he had a severe attack of the measles. Helene Jennings has signed a contract with Richard Foote for two years. She will play Queen Anne, in Richard III, dur-ing the forthcoming tour of the young tra-gedian, and will act in The New Magdalen "The more I know of men the better like dogs," is quoted as a saying of Mme. De Stael.

Mary Anderson will not only bring back or a few weeks next summer her heart to America, but also a heap of Suit was begun last week by Pauline Markham for salary due her for playing Mrs. Kelly in On the Yellowstone during Ann Llewellyn of Pottsville is a woode legged woman, the widow of a wooden-legged man and mother of a wooden-legged the late ill-fated production at the Cosmo-politian theatre, New York. Her case will

stablish the responsibility of the backer of A book entitled the History of Delaware County, by Jay Gould, printed in 1856, was recently sold at auction in New York the enterprise. A drama written by Mr. F. Harvey, and A drama written by Mr. F. Harvey, and entitled A Wife's Victory, which has been performed in the English provinces with some success, is to be played shortly for the first time at the London Novelty theatre. Miss Ada Cavendish and Mr.

theatre. Miss Ada Cavendish and Sugden will play leading characters.

The Chicago Druggist says that the in-creased duty on brushes should be abol-ished, as American bristles are vastly in-W. W. Cole has received a notification from his agent in India that a sacred white

THE WORLD AT LARGE. The Princess Victoria of Hesse is to be narried in an Irish poplin wedding dress. Dr. Horman Kerr says that the

ortality from intemperance in Great Bri tain is 40,500. According to the Hahnemanian Monthly 35 new medical journals were started in 1883. It considers this a high birth-rate in Is the Oldest and most Relia

The prizes recently offered by St. Nicho-las for the best original illustrations by young artists under 17 years of age, brought more than 900 pictures under the notice of the judges. The names of winners and reproductions of the successful drawings will appear in the April St. Nicholas. Nearly a Quarter of a Century

According to the Journal de Medecine of Brussels, if the normal temperature of man-kind were 1000, that of a moderate smoker would be represented by 1008, and the normal pulse under like circumstances would increase to 1180. The heart is over-worked to just the extent represented by worked to just the extent represented by

Since the contribution by the municipal council of Paris of ten thousand francs to-ward a statue in honor of Diderot, several large subscriptions have been received from individuals, and the promoters of the scheme now express themselves as confident of being able to raise an exceptionally handsome monument to the great encyclothe latter figures. S. handsome monument to the great encyclo

mdist Mathew Arnold's paper on Literature and Science, which will appear in the Man-hattan for April, has some of the matter contained in the lecture with that title which he has delivered in the United States, but differs from it in important SPRING STYLES. respects. It has some sharp thrusts at those who clamor for a practical education

for youth.

The total number of journals published in Great Britain is 2015, and the total number of magazines 1260. Of the journals, London has 401, the provinces 1177, Wales 80, Scotland 181, Ireland 156, and the Channel islands and Man 20. According to another classification, 179 of them are dailies. Of the magazines, 332 have a re-ligious character. Just to hand all the Latest ligious character.

ligious character. Two Poles recently applied to the poor-master of Buffalo, N.Y., for aid and to be directed on the road to Nebraska. They said they had walked from New York, and were going to join their families in Nebraska, but had not the means of sub-sistence. They seemed willing to continue the tramp, but were given railroad trans-portation as far west as Dunkirk.

portation as far west as Dunkirk. A young Baltimorean named Binns went, a few days ago, to the city hospital, in that city, to get relief from the effects of a dose of hasheesh. He said his face seemed two feet from where it really was, and he sometimes thought he had lost his legs and was walking on his chin. He was very much afraid that some one would steal one of his arms if something was not done to counteract the drug. one to counteract the drug.

W. E. CADGER, - - Publisher. The matrimonial cause celebre of the earl of Euston, heir to the dukedom of Grafton, promises to eclipse in interest even the Garmoyle-Fortescue affair, and will be HUSTNESS CARDS.

BEATTY, CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCR & GALT, Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Neville, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., etc. Office-Bank of Toronto, corner Wellington characterized by more dramatic events than even the brain of Wilkie Collins could in-vent. The curious point whether or no a wife can recognize her own alleged first husband will form one of the leading inci-

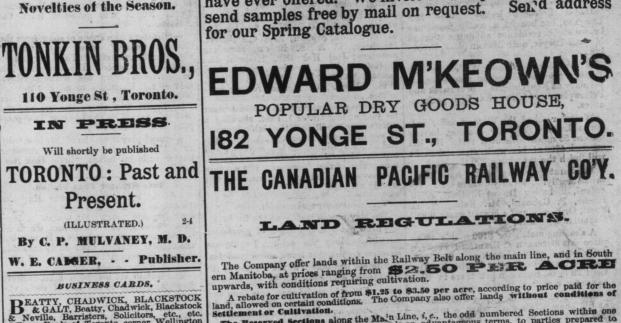
and Church str **FRANKH. SEFTON, DENTIST, CORNER** of Queen and Yonge streets, over Rose's drug store, Toronto. dents. The case may not last as long the Tichborne case did, but it will give rise to as much discussion.

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"Will your connection with the disaster "Will your connection with the disaster interfere with your ever getting on another railroad?" the reporter asked. "Oh, yes; although I was not at all at fault, I don't suppose I would ever be given a locomotive again. I am on the lookout for a job running a stationary engine." The mayor then handed over to Jeffrey a cheque for \$203, which was subscribed by the railroad men at Stratford for his benefit and forwarded to Mayor Boswell.

An Elevator Accident.

Yesterday afternoon, William Feather tonbough, busar of the Central prison, called at the warehouse of A. R. MeMaster & Co., Front street, to see his son, who is employed there. After an interview, Mr. Featherstonbough stepped forward on his way out and unfortunately fell through the elevator, a distance of twelve feet, and sustained painful injuries, and had to be conveyed to his homest 0 Somer a years onveyed to his home at 9 Somer avenue in the ambulance. Capt. McMaster has attached an ingenious appliance to the elevator which will in future prevent any such accidents. Police Court Pointers.

After the drunks and vags had been dis-

posed of yesterday, Wm. Harrison was bound over to keep the peace, for threaten-ing his wife. George Hodgins, for stealing a cap and umbrella from Wm. Dineen, got terr days in jail. Nicholas Hagins, a lad, got three years in the reformatory for stealing from A. P. Stewart. For petty stealing from A. P. Stewart. For petty larcenies Jos. Jacobs was sentenced to ten days in jail. James Henry was remanded till Tuesday, and Daniel Morton, for stealing lead pipe from the Barter manufacturing company, was sent to the reforma-tory for three years.

Workingmen's Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of workingmen, princ pally those living in the west end, was held at St. Andrew's hall last night. The room was tolerably well filled. S. R. Heakes was called to the chair. Alfred Jury, the first speaker, made an interesting effort on the progress of trades unionism in this city. P. J. McGuire of New York, secrecity. tary of the American brotherhood of car-penters, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. McGuire is a clear-headed speaker and his remarks were listened to with much attention. He dwelt principally upon the benefits and importance to workingmen of trades unions. Chas. March and T. Moor trades unions. Chas. Ma also delivered addresses.

It All Depends.

MR. EDITOR : What is the intellectual standing and ability of American lawyers is compared with Canadian? Are they held in as good estimation in the eyes of a Canadian public? SUBSCRIBER.

[As a general thing the intellectual requirements exacted of lawyers by the several states are not so high as in Ontario. There are many eminent men among their umber, but as a class we hardly think they equal the Canadian bar.-ED.]

Fire in Gooderham's Distillery.

Fire was discovered at 8 o'clock last be registered against a number, and that number he will have engraved or otherwise marked upon the objects which he is afraid of losing. Then, if the precious article should get lost, the finder is expected to send it to the office of the company, which will ascertain from its books to whom it belongs and remit it accordingly. The proevening in a large corn bin on the top floor last night, will be considerable. It may he from \$5000 to \$10,000. The origin o the fire was said to have been a spark from a pair of grinding stones, between which a nail had found its way.

A Waif Escapes Death.

Sunday night a waif crawled into the eral continental countries have also prom ised their assistance. engine room at Union station and lay

wants a divorce. The prays out loud. Bismarck was advised by his physician to take iron for his blood, but he did not ollow the advice. He was afraid that it

but is as fresh as a daisy.

night be made of American pig-iron. A man was ejected from a Chicago sh of beautiful women because he remarked that if only things of beauty were joys for ever the exhibits seemed doomed to eternal isery.

August Schelper, who was one of Carl Schurz' most intimate friends in his younger days, is now a barber in Atlanta, content with his lot, and does not repine at the good fortune of his friend.

Sir Walter Scott made more money out of his literary work than any other author who has ever lived. He received \$3500 for Waverly, and for the succeeding eleven novels he was paid \$550,000. Then he wrote other novels at from \$10,000 to \$50,-000 each. His Life of Napoleon brought him \$90,000.

A Wrong Interpretation.

An Austin colored party named Jake was very late a few days ago in getting down to the store. His employer, Col. Allspice, rebuked Jake in somewhat severe

language. "I want you to understand this trifling

will never do. If you can't get down to your work in time, I'll hire somebody who "Boss, don't be hard on me," and the

negroe's eyes filled with tears. "Why, what's the matter with you? Anybody sick ?" "Sick ! I don't know which am gwinter

die fust, my wife or my old mudder." "I am sorry I spoke so harshly as that I didn't know it was as bad as that. We

Tam sorry I spoke so hashing as that. We won't need you about the store to-day."
"Thank you, boss. Thank you kindly," and off he went.
Next morning Col. Allspice asked Jake what he meant by saying that his wife and mother were dying, when he had seen both on the street the day before.
"Dyin'," exclaimed Jake, opening his mouth wide enough to admit of a coffee mill being thrown into it, and elevating his eyebrows in amazement.
"Yes, dying. You said they were dying, and half an hour after you left your wife came here to see if you had drawn your wages for last month."
"I neber said dey was dying. Ef you was ter see de way dey opens dar moufs and takes in chunks of bacon, you wouldn't 'spect dem ob dying. I bleeve I did say I

'spect dem ob dying. I bleeve I did say I didn't know which of 'em was gwinter die out.

fust, and I don't know that yet; deys bofe got sich good appetites—I knows one ob em got ter die fust, but—" Here Col. Allspice interrupted the orator with an ax helve, and the business relations heretofore existing between them

An Odd Society.

we been severed.

A company of a very odd character has just been formed at Liege. It is called the "Eureka," and its object is to provide difficulty over some cattle left by Hughes facilities for finding lost objects left in who died recently.

trains and cabs. The annual subscription A Female Footpad. is to be the modest sum of $2\frac{1}{2}$ francs. name and address of each subscriber will PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-Henry Essling was robbed of \$4 on the street here last Saturday night by a women in men's compelled him to deliver his wallet. A Railway Washed Away. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10-The Colorad

belongs and remit it accordingly. The pro-ject is an international one, as it is thought with some justice that travelers in a fordivision of the Southern Pacific was badly washed for six miles west of Daggett. One break measures 1500 feet and two others with some justice that travelers in a for-eign country are very apt to lose things. The International sleeping-car company has promised that all objects found owner-less in its cars shall be forwarded to the

office of the Eureka, and the police of sev

ished, as American offstes are vasify in ferior to the foreign product. "The American hog has reached too high a state of civilization to do service in the ple-beian calling of a bristle producer. Nature has apparently ordained that the hog shall be eminent in but one character; he may be either a bristle or a pork producer emineres in one being at the sacrifice cf elephant has been bought for his show at a cost of 50,000 rupees. The cablegram in-formed Mr. Cole that the elephant would be shipped to him at once. It is claimed that this elephant is whiter than any other hipped from that country. -eminence in one being at the s distinction in the other."

A Drunken Deacon. GAMBIER, O., March 10 .- Much excite

nent has been caused by the recent ordin tion of Gen. Ben. P. Runkle as deacon of ation of Gen. Den. F. Rufnite as deacon of the protestant episcopal church. A circu-lar has been issued containing letters from bishops, clergymen and editors charging Rundle with being an habitual drunkard, and with having insulted a lady previous to bisachiertica

to his ordination Foot and Mouth Disease

TOPEKA, Ks., March 10.-The district nfected with foot and mouth disease i thirty-five miles in area and rigidly quar-antined. It is proposed to buy all the in-fected cattle and kill and burn the bodies.

In the northern, western and southern parts of the state the cattle are in good

On to Omaha.

CHICAGO, March 10.-Postmaster-General Gresham has completed arrangements for the extension of the fast mail service to Omaha. It will leave here at 3 a.m. and arrive at Omaha at 8 o'clock the same even-ing. The result will be a saving of twenty-

four hours time between New York and WASHINGTON, March 10.-The Capitol Omaha bicycle club of this city has issued a gen-A Double Murder.

CADEVILLE, La., March 10.-John Rodg ers and wife, aged 73 and 60, while sitting by the fire were shot and killed Thursday by persons whose motive was robbery The house was ransacked, but the mone in the mattrass was not found. The mur der was not discovered until Saturday.

Western Pleasantries OMAHA, March 10 .- James Nugent brother of the proprietor of the Theatre

comique, was shot and killed in a bar-room adjoining the theatre last night. A wanted bystander named Stout was shot in the

The Perils of Goldhunters. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., March 10. Fears are entertained for the safety of ten men who went to Rathdrum thirteen days pepsia. since to ; locate a trail to the Coeur D'Alene gold mines. Search parties are

The Jap Won. NEW YORK, March 10.-In the wrestling natch here to-night between Ed. Bibby and Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese cham pion, for \$500 a side, governed by Japanese rules, Sorakichi won easily.

She Killed Her Sister. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 10 .- Mis Harwell stabbed and killed her sister, Mrs. Hughes, in Coffee county during a

by all druggists.

From the Hamilton Times As far as the eye can reach nothing but ice is presented on Lake Ontario. The ice has jammed into Burlington canal and the ferry just now is useless. The bay is more solid than it has been during the season,

and as things look now navigation's open-ing will not be as early as usual this year.

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at present authorized. 3. To limit the borrowing powers of the city to four per cent on the assessed value of all rateable property over \$3,000,000, instead of eight per cent, as authorized by the Consoli-dation Act of 1879. 4. The Act not to come into effect unless and intil sanctioned by the vote of the electors aken as on a bylaw creating a debt. The above Bill will be considered by the Committee on Private Bills in about ten days W. G. MCWILLIAMS, Solicitor for Applican

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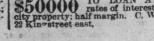
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