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THE BOND STREET PULPIT

DR. WILD DISCUSSES PEACE AND

A Great European War Foretold, in Which England Takes No Part — He defines Her positin towards Egypt. Text—Isaiah, xix. chapter, 12th verse:
"Where are they? where are thy wise men!
and let them tell thee now, and let them know
what the Lord of hosts hath purposed upon

Reference was made by the doctor to a sermon preached by him in 1882 from the same text, and he read a quotation from it to show that he had clearly defined God's purpose in reference to Egypt. In that discourse the coming conflict was forecast, and the assertion made that Expt's destiny would be in the hands of England. The speaker claimed also to have foretol4 the defeat of the Beaconsfield government and the elevation of Mr.

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nineteen wars, while the conservatives can only be charged with the responsibility for five during the same

attempt to thwart the decrees of heaven?

nations will never act in concert again.

The separation is now complete and final. The separation is now complete and final. The next great move is plainly to be seen. A struggle is impending in which England will take no part. Led by Germany, Austria and Turkey will be allied, and these will be opposed by Russia, France and Spain. This will pave the way for the great battle of Armageddon, in which collections will engage in mortal strife. all nations will engage in mortal strife.

Walk in the light of the Lord and obey

Entertained at Quebec and Ottawa Lieut. Greely a Curiosity. MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- To-day is a holiday with the scientists. The next meeting

QUEBEC, Aug. 30.—About 500 members of the British association arrived here today and were met at the wharf by the mayor and city council, who welcomed them. The mayor read an address. The victors boarded two steamers and a tour

the harbor was made.

MONTREAL, Aug 30.—Great curiosity felt both by visitors and residents of the city to see the Arctic hero. Greely passed good night. His physician, however, will not allow him to leave his apartments until stronger. A large number of invita-tions have been sent to him, but his present condition precludes the possibility of ac-

Orrawa, Aug. 30.—Four hundred Britescorted by a committee of citizens to the drill hall, where a cordial welcome was accorded them. Later on the visitors were entertained at luncheon.

Belleville, Aug. 30.—Thomas

mings, John Downs, John & le, Philip Soule and Cornelius Beau re voung men, were tried here to-d , a charge of outraging a young colore Nancy Jackson. The w Nancy Jackson. The w forcibly from the house of and the alloged outrage oc tance therefrom. Stapley tified three of the prisone dence of Miss Jackson in was taken this morn ing, it was shown that mitted the offence name unable to identify either luctance and The investigation

Boy Killed at B BELLEVILLE, Aug. 30 a boy named Merriam, 1 from a freight car on th n was instanand was cut in two. taneous. Deceased w the son of a widow who lives close to the scene of the

No Stock in the Expedition MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- The enthusiasn of the Caughnawaga Indians for the Khartoum expedition is weakening. They want a guarantee against death in the service and refuse to engage longer than six

GUELPH, Aug. 30 .- James Lynch's barr

the Fate of a Barkeeper on a Sunday New York, Aug. 31.—A Sunday picnio rarty went to Staten island to-day by steamboat. On the trip one of the excur sionists attempted to steal sandwiches

from the bar, when the barkeeper struck from the bar, when the barkeeper struck him with a club. The crowd then pounced on the barkeeper, beating him to death with glasses, plates, pitchers and whatever else they could iay hands on. The captain sent a man ashore to notify the Staten island police of the murder. The police, however, took no action. After killing the barkeeper the party gutted the bar. The lower deck looked like a slaughter pen, as all were fighting terribly.

Precautions Against Cholera. London, Aug. 30. -Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the British home secretary, has issued a circular to the officials of English prisons urging them to take extraordinary England. The speaker claimed also to have foretola the defeat of the Beaconsfield gevernment and the elevation of Mr. Gladstone.

The query is, how could these things be thus foreknown? The reply is, that certain events were indicated by the contrast between the policies of these distinguished political leaders. A lengthy extract was read from the sermon to show that the claim to prevision was well founded.

The course pursued by Mr. Gladstone was outlined, and the present condition of Egypt adduced as an evidence that his policy had been adhered to.

God also has a policy, and it is one of Egypt adduced as an evidence that his policy had been adhered to.

God also has a policy, and it is one of peace to all men. His ministers are the lost tribes of Israel—England and the United States—and these people have recognised the universal brotherhood of man. They have freed their own slaves, and have helped to break the shackles of those of other nations.

Quotations were given from prophecy in aid of the contention of the identity of the lost tribes.

Reference was made to the purity of purpose of the Gladstone government, but the assertion was added that these purposes were not always subservient to the divine law. The farmer must obey the laws of nature if he would secure a crop, and no government can succeed if the laws of God are ignored. precautions to keep the prisons in the best

secure a crop, and no government can succeed if the laws of God are ignored.

Prophecy was adduced to show that Egyp must fall into the hands of England for educational and moral purposes. The course pursued by the nations in reference to the recent conference was reviewed and the result was the inevitable one—England stands alone. The sending of an additional force to the Soudon, including a Canadian contingent, was said to be a part of the campaign, as mapped out in this pulpit years ago.

The criticism was made that if England had only acted with energy in the first place the sub-equent cost in money and human life would have been saved.

The speaker declared himself in favor of peace, but men resisted God's government, and this led to strife. The liberals of England, who claim to be the peace party have been during the past 50 years responsible for nineteen wars, while the concervatives can call he charged with a beautiful young girl, whose parents were

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 30.—The prisoners in jail attempted to escape last night. They obtained an iron bar and night. They obtained an Iron bar and pried up a portion of the ceiling but were unable to get out. They had pried the door open three inches when Officer Cook surprised them. In the melee Cook had two fingers jammed off. The prisoners were secured.

Storms in Kentucky. Uniontown, Ky., Aug. 31.—The dam age by the storm yesterday includes Hamilton's warehouse, Dr. Brown's new residence, the Commercial hotel, the roof of Cartwell's old warehouse and other buildings. There was a great destruction in

HAVANA, Aug. 30 .- The steamer Merida, which took fire in the harbor yesterday, was completely destroyed, with a cargo of 1400 bales of hemp, \$18,000 in silver from Vera Cruz, 912 bales of tobacco and 537 bags of sugar.

A Glerical Thief.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 30.—Rev. H. C. Joore a well-known preacher in Madison county, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing \$6,200 from Mrs. Fuller, who had brought him up. Mrs. Fuller gave him \$200 and let him escape.

The Belmont Disaster. have been recovered from the steamer Belmont. Mrs. Murray of Brookfield, Ala., of the steamer, Mrs. M. S. Lyon and two daughters.

BUFFALO, Aug. 30 .- A freight train on the New York Central railroad, near Newark, N.Y., jumped the track. John

Another Distinguished Immigrant. Buffalo, Aug. 30 .- F. W. Trott, ticket gent of the New York Central railroad at Niagara Falls, has left, presumably for Quebec, Canada, where he has friends.

Another Outbreak Against the Jews.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—There was another outbreak against the Jews at Dubrivitza, near Kovno, in western Russia. An anti Semitic mob pillaged twelve shops and twenty houses. Many Jews were wounded during the riot. One woman was killed. The police and clergy were powerless to quell the disturbance.

Nationalist Members Paid.

Dublin, Aug. 30.—Richard Lalor and Arthur O'Connor, nationalist members of parliament for Queen's county, have been presented with £256 each from a fund raised by their conatituency for payment of members. O'Connor, in returning thanks for this, says: "This money will enable me to retain my seat in the house off commons. I am convinced that the regular payment of Irish members is a naccentry if in Pusing was burned yesterday, with contents, including 1500 bushels of grain, tooms of how and a carriage and wagon.

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GLADSTONE IN SCOTLAND. PRAISE AND CENSURE.

ADMIRAL COURBET CONGRATULAT-ED AND GEN. MILLOT RECALLED.

Sovements of the French Fleet in the East-China Short of Cannon The Latest Reports.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- The report that Gerany has protested against the action of liters of foreigners at Fox Unterwanted to control the boundaries in set given much credence bers, although it is known that general dissutifaction crists. Attaches on the ministry of marine points to the fact that a ministry of marine points to the fact that a ministry of marine points to the fact that a ministry of marine points to the fact that a ministry of marine points to the fact that a sufficient number to make a leading state of the ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to hard troops. He had a ministry of marine points to have been compared to the proposed by a much supplied fored good to have been compared to have a sufficient point of the points of the had a ministry of the proposed by a much supplied fored good to have been compared to hav dence here, although it is known that general dissatisfaction exists. Attaches of the minutes. He recounted the franchise bill, which had been conceded to tory ideas in morder to avert a conflict, laying, particular attaches of the minutes. Sheppard brought him stress upon the practical concession that

be at all effectively used. It is of course impossible to replace them, and if another attack should be made on the place before the Chinese can get new ordnance from the government works at Shang ai, the work of rebuilding the forts and sand works will have gone for naught. The ordnance remaining at Foo Chow is of an antiquated pattern and of no earthly use except to make a noise with.

It is asserted that Gen. Millot's recall is not due to any desire on his part to return to France on account of ill-health, but that he has been recalled in disgrace after having been discharged from his post of command in China because of incompetency and wrongheadedness.

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The Chinese military commanders every

where have received imperial orders to at tack all French war ships and merchan tack all French war ships and merchant vessels which attempt to enter the leading treaty ports. Those in port are ordered to depart immediately.

Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, received the following despatch from Admiral Courbet:

MIN RIVER, Friday, Aug. 29, 6 p.m.—Thanks for the expression of satisfaction

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 30.—Four mensurers shot during a trial before a justice of the peace at Fairview yesterday. J. H. Terry had been pulled off his horse some days ago and a revolver taken from him by Ed. Reed and George Estes. He had them arraigned on a charge of larceny. During the trial Reed and Estes attacked Terry with a revolver and a club. Terry drew his revolver and a club. Terry drew his revolver and a shot both of them, killing Reed. Terry received a shot in the shoulder and a bystander was alightly wounded. About a dozen shots were fired.

Attempt at Jall Breaking.

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 30.—The

Monday. Our losses during the week were ten our losses during the week were ten killed, including one officer, and thirteen seriously and twenty-eight slightly wounded: In the Mingan and Kinpai channel were several casemated batteries. Two of these were clad from twelve to thirty ceatimeters with plates of sheet iron bolted together. The calibres of the Chinese guns ranged from fourteen to twenty one

entimeters.

Minister Ferry sent the following tele

Minister Ferry sent the following telegram to Courbet: "The country which hailed you as vietor at Sontay is now your debtor for another deed. The government of the republic is happy to express the nation's gratitude to your admirable crews and their glorious leader."

Ferry replying to the note sent him by Earl Granville since the bombardment of Foo Chow renewed the assurance that France desires to limit her operations in the east to those of her fleet. It is reported that Ferry has instructed Patenotre to resume negotiations at Pekin. Pending to resume negotiations at Pekin. Pending the result Admiral Courbet's squadron will remain at anchorage off the isle of Matson.

MONTREAL NEWS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- There is every probability of a searching enquiry being instituted into the case of Mrs. Lyman. who it is alleged has been confined for two years and a half in Longue Pointe asylumn, during the greater portion of which she is said to have been perfectly sane. The husband, Peter Lyman, has taken the initiative in the issue, and through his attorneys has issued an action for \$10,000 against Altred Perry, alleging the falsity of all the charges made by that gentleman. This action is returnable at the end of September.

September.
With reference to the new Presbyteria publishing company, about being organized, it is learned that Toronto will probably be the point selected for its head-quarters, with branches or agencies at several centres in the various provinces, The position of general manager has been offered to Rev. R. H. Warden of this city.

The Red Lion club, an organization of some of the choice spirits of the British.

He Addresses an Immense Audience

EDINBURG, Aug. 30 .- The town council and liberal associations of this city presented addresses of welcome to Mr. Gladstone this afternoon en route to the corn A Canadian Winner at Coney Islandexchange, where a meeting was held. The exchange was thronged with people and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The hall was lavishly decorated in Mr. Gladthe French in not landing troops from the stone's honor. It is estimated that 5000 nen-of war to protect the interests and persons were in the assemblage. Members lives of foreigners at Foo Chow during the of the houses of lords and commons and

London, Aug. 30.—The government has ordered 250,000 pounds more of Chieago compressed beef for the Soudan expedition. Certain particulars with reference to the relief expedition up the Nile have been finally arranged. The force which will proceed south of Assouan will be composed of 8000 British troops, 2500 Egyptians and a flotilla of 950 river boats. The boats will be manned by 400 Canadians, 300 Kroomen and about 2000 Egyptian and Nubian boatmen. The cost of the expedition is estimated at £8,000,000.

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before accepting the orief command of the expedition, insisted the heing granted carte blanche as to the strength of the equipments of the force. The total number of British troops in Egypt at the present moment is 10,128, of whom 601 are on the sick list. When all the reinforcements destined for Egypt reach there the total number will be 15,000.

The exact composition of the force

The exact composition of the force which will take part in the expedition to which will take part in the expedition to Khartoum will not be decided upon until Gen. Wolseley reaches Egypt. General orders have already been given however to eliminate from the troops all men whose physique renders it unlikely that they would be able to undergo the privations would be able to undergo the privations which the expedition will no doubt be exposed to. Several special correspondents leave London for Egypt to night.

Col. Kitchener has more letters from Gen. Gordon stating that he and the garrison are well.

The Friction Between England and Germany.

London, Aug. 30 .- It is reported in dipmatic circles to day that Grant Duff, who was for some time governor of Madras, has been appointed to the Berlin mission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lord Odo Russell. The report however is not credited. Some minister from another post equally important with that of Germany, it is thought, will be translated to Berlin, where the situation at the present moment is one of great del cacy. Lord Russell's sudden death left matters at very ticklish point, and some one whose experience would be a safe guide should experience would be a safe guide should pick up the thread of our diplomatic relations. The existing friction between England and Germany, caused principally by the latter's aggressive attitude on the west coast of Africa, gives rise to a good deal of uneasiness as to who shall cope with Prince Biamarck in the settlement of that and

BERNE, Aug. 30 .- The Federat Council as sent the blue book to the assembly, mbodying the results of the official inquiry into the liquor traffic induced by petitions sent up from various cantons for legislation against such traffic. The peti-tions give statistics which show that the consumption of alcohol in Switzerland is greater per head than in any other country greater per head than in any other country of Europe. The statistics also show that the consumption of brandy among the Swiss is increasing, and that parallel with this there is an increase of mental diseases and an increase of misery and want. Is spite of all this, the council refuses to recommend restrictive legislation. The report has taken the country by surprise.

from an incident at the rehearsal of Pygmalian and Galatea. Gilbert, finding that malian and Galatea. Gilbert, finding that Abbey had not engaged an actor designated by the former to play a leading part in the comedy, heard Abbey's explanation in silence until Miss Mary Anderson and the general company were present, when he abruptly told Abbey he did not know how to treat an English gentleman, wished the company good morning, and left the theatre. The parties have since exchanged letters. The actors side with Abbey.

CLOSE CALL FOR VICTORY | dock at Port Dalhouste to day to prepare THE EVILS OF A STRIKE.

THE TORONTOS BEAT THE PRIM-

of the jaws of defeat in the ninth innings of their contest with the Hamilton Primroses at the Jarvis street grounds Saturday afternoon. The Hamiltoni in sin the Bruce left on Saturday and the list, with The Sample Spod second.

A representative team of ten men of the Royal Grenadiers under command of Capt. Bruce left on Saturday night to take part day afternoon.

Delaney's catch of a not liner in the intri-innings.

For the Primroses fielders and basemen played a faultless game. Young was a fitteen puzzle to the Torontos until the ninth innings, and the catcher's support was steady. Frederick G. Dyson, the silvery voiced and handsome pitcher of the Guelph Maple Leafs, gave unbounded sat-isfaction as umpire. sfaction as umpire.

The following score will furnish all inormation :--

Passed balls, Reid 4, Jones 4. Wild piter Young 1. Two base hit, Reid. Three base hit, Mack Two base hit, Reid. Three base hit, Macklin.

Struck out: (Torontos)—Delaney (3), Wright,
McKinley (2), Jones (4), Reid (2),—Total, 12.
(Primroses)—Young (2), Costello (2), Henigan,
Miller, Garson.—Total, 7.

Flied out—Torontos 7. Primroses 3.
Reached first base: Torontos—On hits, 5;
on called balls, 5: on error 1; on fielder's
choice, 1.—Total 12. Primroses—On hits, 8: on
called balls, 6; on errors 4; on fielders' choice,
4. Total, 22.

Left on bases: Torontos—Macklin, Sheppard, Mead, Wright.—Total, 4. Primroses—
Williams, J. Jones, Young, Costel o, Richardson (4), Henigan, Garson.—Total, 10.

Time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes.

Attendance 1000.

Umpire, Fred Dyson, Maple Leaf B,B.C.,
Guelph.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 30 .- This was the first day of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island jockey club. First race, Coney Island jockey club. First race, five-eighths of a mile, Eachus won, Jim Renwick 2d, Miller 3d; time 106. The pools paid \$58.55. Second race, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, Louisette won, Tom Martin 2d, Tattoo Coit 3d; time 1.36 Third race, one and three-eighths miles, Tolu won, Hartford 2d, Tilford 3d; commend restrictive legislation. The report has taken the country by surprise.

Quarrel Between Gilbert and Abbey.
London, Aug. 30.—A quarrel occurred between Henry Abbey, the theatrical manager, and Gilbert, the composer, arising from an incident at the subscript of Proc.

1.30 Intra race, one and three-eighths miles, Tolu won, Hartford 2d, Tilford 3d; time 2.33½. Fourth race, two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile, Bush Filly won, St. Augustine 24, Saltpetre 3d; time 1.21. The pools paid \$43 85. Fifth race, all ages, nine furlongs, Greystone won, Little Fred 2d, Saunterer 3d; time 2.023. Sixth race, steeplechase, full course, Miss Moulsey won, Ranger 2d, Wooster 3d; time 7.02.

The yachts Oriole, Aileen and Alarm left for Niagara on Saturday at 3 p m., for the usual weekly run. They were respectively commanded by Vice-Com. Gooderham, Com. Leys and Rear Com. Anderson. A the company good morning, and left the theatre. The parties have since exchanged letters. The actors side with Abbey.

Burned and Sunk.

Lenden, Aug. 30.—The ship Kangaroo, from Baltimore for Liverpool, burned to the water's edge in the Eoglish channel and sunk. One boat with six men and a boy arrived at Freshwater, Isle of Wight. Another boat containing the captain and eight of the erew is missing.

Com. Leys and Rear Com. Anderson. A fine breeze brought the yachts to the south: fusir, slightly warmer weather with light showers in a few localities.

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A Saturday Afternoon's Yachting.

The annual battalion rifle matches of the Royal Grenadiers came off on Satur-ROSES BY ONE RUN.

A Canadian Winner at Ceney Island—
Generous Offer to Beach—Standing of League Clubs—other sports.

A wildly enthusiastic audience of 1000 witnessed the Torontos bat a victory out of the jaws of defeat in the ninth innings of their contest with the Hamilton Prim.

past week was not marked by any particular event. The clubs remain in the same positions they occupied a week ago. The Providences are still a good first, with Providences are still a good first, with Boston close after. Buffalo still holds third place, with Chicago some distance behind as fourth. The record:

as follows: Referring to the proposition our good friend Duryes in your last issu under the heading of "A Great Rowin Proposition," I wish to say that, while am willing to admit that it is most libers one on the part of Mr. Duryes, I hard think it is one that will commend itself the part of th the present champion sculler. If Beach comes to America and will course, Montreal, three or four miles, for \$5000 a side, I will give him \$1000 for his expenses; Hanlan on his part to agree to place himself eight weeks before the day of

he race in the hands of his old mento lohn Davis of Windsor and Samuel Co on of Montreal. Who is it now gets all the blame
When the pet club has lost a game,
And from the cops protection claim?
The umpire.

Who is it stands each jibe and jeer, Who gives decisions with great fear, With many missiles falling near? The umpire,

Who is it, when the game is done, Will surely bry the crowd to shun, And think it time for a home run? The umpire. Philadelphia Call.

HAMILTON, Aug. 30.—The police com-issioners have refused to increase the en's pay, which is \$10.50 a week, and o-day.
A 4-year old son of Chief Aitchison was knocked down yesterday evening by an anknown man, who was driving rapidity the bown king street. The child was badly

down King street. The child was badly hurt in the head, and was delirious all las CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Ohio crop report for August shows wheat 44 million oushels, the largest yield since 1880; oats

Auguste Allon, the distinguished French lawyer, is dead.

Gen. Wolseley and Earl Northbrook have started for hegypt.

Sexton and Redmond sailed from New York for home Saturday. Dr. C. O Reilly of Toronto general hospit returned from Montreal on Saturday picht returned from Montreal on Saturday night.

James Trow, M.P., the popular whip of the opposition at Ottawas, was seriously iil last week, but he took a turn for the better Friday and is now convalescent.

Lawrence Barrett has bought a new play in London which he intends to produce next season in America beginning probably at Boston. The theme of the piece is the roman tic side of the early pilgrim life in New England.

Milnes Levick has been upon the stage since

land.

Milnes Levick has been upon the stage since 1852, and is a native of Boston, Lincolnshire, England. His career is a striking example of civil service reform on the stage. He made his first public appearance at the age of 23, at the Theatre R yal, York, in which he graphiculty styles, "My-lord-the-carriage waits parts". waits parts "
Oliver Wendell Holmes' 75th birthday was celebrated Friday by a special issue of the Critic, ma'e up almost who ly of letters to ongratulation and poems by well-known Americ n and English writers, who join it rendering tribute to the chief of the forty im mortals voted for by the Critic's readers.

Warmer Weather.

MINERS ATTACK THE GUARD IN THE HOURING VALLEY,

One Man Killed and Two Injured-The Attack Renewed Last Ni, ht-Ma

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.—The miners at Snake hollow made an attack on the guards at 3 this morning, one of them being killed and two wounded. It is reported that about 3000 miners, who came in from the surrounding country, made the attack. Ine telegraph lines were all cut and the sheriff in that vicinity was thus prevented from communicating with the governor in order to call out the militia. One of the hoppers was burned during the night entailing a loss of about \$2000.

two innings and Hamilton 95 in one.

The Nisgara Falls and St. Catharines below all structured by the Saints winning by three straight games.

On Saturday afternoon a lacrosse match for a silver cup took place in Moss Park rink between the Wellingtons and Young Canadians. The Wellingtons took three straight games.

The Beavers and Brunswicks played a lacrosy particulars are obtained with difficulty.

The striking miners are concentrating to-night at Murray city and the deputy sheriff in charge there has asked the sheriff for aid. It is thought troops will be called out before morning. At all other points in the valley everything is reported quiet. The rioters are firing on the guard at Sand Run and Long Stretch mines. Both places have called for help and the militia at Lancaster and New Lexington have been ordered in readiness for marching orders. Owing to the cutting of the wires particulars are obtained with difficulty.

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SEPTEMBER.

"Come out, 'tis now September;
The hunter's moon's begun,
And thro the wheaten stubble
Is heard the frequent gun.'
Yes, indeed! September has arrived right.

Exit Summer.

Exit many a wild duck at the instance

of the "frequent gun."

Enter frosty evenings and the light overcoat. Exit from many a watering place and counsemi-cent nnial industrial exhibition hundreds and thousands of loyal and true (ana-

country as they gaze upon the giant strides of Toronto.

And Mr. Hardy getteth ready his little horn to toot in front of the home-com ng and vic-torious Mowat, laden with the sports of a fav-

can for us. Begin the autuma by giving us in your early days a good warm cycle to heat us through, ere October's bracing weather, pre-paratory to winter's cold, doth come.

A VIGNETTE FROM WEST TORONTO. It slopes from Bloor street towards the Bay

Yet fields and hill tops thick with trees

So close are, one supposes Not half so fresh the city breeze No pauper slum of want and wrong.

No palace high as steeple, is here these pleasant homes belong To staid contented people. Ay morning glories have unfurled Their mingled mass of color.

As to my gate is brought. The World

There with high thoughts of men of note My hind is fain to grapple,
While, round me on the grass plot, float
The snow-bloom of the apple! And sometimes there, most welcome gu Fair Alice interposes Her blonde girl-beauty; she is dressed In muslin made of roses!

(My years and kinship make me bold To praise) who could resist here comes my wife, her sister. C. P. M. A PLAIN ANSWER TO JUHN PLANS'S

CRAZY QUILT POETRY. Keep up the poet's corner," you're right John Plane, Sentimental or comic, a bit o'sun, or a flush o' rain; We've the war news, the murders, the scan-

dals, and the very best nce in a while, in the corner, the corner to poet's assigned, Where a fellow can give the public in rhyme In a way that don't hurt, d'ye see? a la sugara bit of his mind

coated pill Condensed, and which you can swallow much easier than prosy swill. But John, John Plane, don't you know, when the air is murky and thick, And Excelsior's the cry of the temperature, even poets are apt to stick; Though they may not be poets at all, only rhymers like you and I; It's the heat, John Plane, the heat; heat like cholera refugees. They are ghosts, you

grab at thin air
hey melt with the heat and dissolve, you can't tackle them anywhere. On the hills like gods together, careless of

mankind;" Like the lotus-eaters who say, "surely slumb is more sweet than tall;"
And who, when the record is 90° cares to burn the midnight oil? rather the electric light, about which the

But John-just you wait a little till the weather cools off a bit,
And we get into working trim again and overhaul our literary kit; You'll see how our desert column will blosse

Although, about the originality of the ideas—
I'm sure heaven only knows.
I do not pretend to deny, there's plenty of steel and of flint; But the knack of striking the sparks outquick ard hot, fit to make you squint,
Is what's wanted John Plane. However, we'll promise to do our best,

so, in Linerick Frinch "olive oil," to we'll take the rest.

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Questions of Fact. Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston, is one of the foremost statisticans in America. Before the economic section of the British association, on Friday last, he read a Henry George with a square denial of the the use of improved machinery, run at higher speed. In 1840 the labor on a yard of yard wide cotton cost 1.832 cents; each operative was 9607, in 1884 28.032. or nearly three times as much. Since 1840 wages had increased 64 per cent, on the day, and 96 per cent, on the hour. Unless these figures can be proved wrong, much

abandoned.

A Boston paper recently published an elaborate paper from the same accomplished hand on "the railway, the farmer, and the public," in which he challenged point blank the prevailing belief that the tendency is now towards an increase of fares and freights by railway. He shows by what appears to be proof incontrovertible, that railway freights have been falling instead of rising. Admitting the fact that stocks have been extensively watered, he still shows that railway profits have fallen in proportion to actual capital invested, and not in relation to fictitious value merely. Competition among the railways themselves, and by the great water routes, sends down railway freights and keeps them down. And the process of multiplying competing lines is still going on, with the prospect of keeping freights to the store of the still shows that the prospect of keeping freights about the process of multiplying competing lines is still going on, with the prospect of keeping freights to be contacted to the same accomplished hand on "the railway the farmer, and the public," in which he challenged be high church revival, but immobility that every dollar's worth of goods (manufacture is the light church revival, but immobility the factured in Canada), imported from other tourch. The still more ancient church of Rome as a loss to the Canadian mechanic greater than the amount of the tariff which the foreign manufacturer is justly compelled to pay before he can place his goods on our markets. Mr. Jury will have it, however, that the consumer pays the duties on all imports. Such undoubtedly was the case under free trade, with hymns A and M, come long that stocks have been extensively watered, will will be the success of the church that shortens the sword till it is as short as the Roman value merely. Competition among the varied adopting the attitude of staid control to the tariff which the foreign mechanic greater than the actiff which the foreign mechanic promother than the provise mans a loss to the Canadian mechanic on, with the prospect of keeping freights lown to the very lowest fraction at which the roads can be run at all.

his inquiries into the charges for carrying a ton of freight one mile on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, average for all classes of freight:

We quote the figures for eight year

only in the whole period of fifteen years, which is enough to show the progress of the changes.

In fourteen years-1869 to 1882-the charge per ton per mile fell from a little over two cents and a quarter to a fraction under three-quarters of a cent. With 1883 there was a recovery in the rate, but it does not seem likely after this to reach one cent per ton per mile. When it gets down below one cent for moving a ton one mile the profits are something infinitesimal, so says Mr. Atkinson, and we believe it.

But, although the farm products of the west are now carried east so cheaply, the consumer has to pay as much as before. Taking the money required (in gold) to pay for 20 barrels flour, 10 barrels beef, 10 of pork, 100 bushels wheat, 100 corn, 100 oats, 100 lbs. butter, 100 lard, and 100 lbs. fleece wool, in New York, Mr. Atkinson finds these amounts: In 1869, \$632.68:

paid \$201,800,000, instead of \$67,000,000 aly. Railway freights are certainly fall-

the high charges for local as compared with those on through traffic. What Mr. Atkinson has to say on this point we may resent briefly, on a future oceasion. Meantime, it is evident that some statements as to railway charges which have and amended.

The merchants of St. Paul have held a eeting and have adopted resolutions. They resolve, first-that the market of the Canadian Northwest naturally belongs to them; and, next—that a reciprocity treaty World. would be a good way of getting it. This is plain speaking on their part, but it is un-

to take its great start, and that this trade carefully prepared paper on "what de-termines the rate of wages?" He meets sion made it appear a trade to lose rather than to gain by, for a while, but that turn main fact alleged by the latter—that has passed, and now things are clearly on civilization and progress tend to make the the gaining side. We should indeed working classes poorer. And certainly be great fools were we to adopt Mr. Atkinson appears to have figures on any policy which should have the his side. Taking the statistics of two effect of giving away to the Ameri-New England cotton mills, both in operation prior to 1830, he shows results quite selves. Let the enterprizing people of opposed to some prevailing notions. St. Paul take the trade of their own states Forty years ago the hours of work averag- all the way from Lake Superior to the Paed 13, now the average is down to 11 cific ocean and make the best of it. We Now then, who will take the floor and tell hours per day. In 1840 a year's wages, shall not grudge it to them, for they have us what he is? for young and old together, averaged \$175; the best right to it. But for them to claim now the average is \$290. The cost of the trade of our Northwest also, that is labor per yard of cotton produced has surely asking too much. Canada has as

fallen, but this is obviously caused by good a right as her neighbor has to be a commercial and manufacturing country. The coolness with which the St. Paul merchants seek for reciprocity on the in 1884, 1.070 cents, showing that the ground that they would profit by it, is ishing question: "I wish protectionist labor cost had fallen by about three amazing. What they would gain, would would tell us why, if trading with Quebec quarters of a cent. The profits on a yard of course be lost to Canadian merchants. of cloth, which in 1840 were 1.18 cents, The loss to the province of Ontario would had by 1884 fallen to 0.43 cents, or less have to be counted by millions. Let us be than half a cent. In 1840 the average thankful that the national policy came just patronizes his establishment is good, dealnumber of yards produced per annum for | in time to save for ourselves the trade of our own new country.

The Rescue of Chiacse Gordon.

In the September number of the Century Col. R. E. Colston, an American, who has been in the Egyptian service, takes a highly unfavorable view of the prospects of the expedition for the rescue of Chinese Gordon. He pictures the terrors of the desert, swarming with bands of hostile Arabs, who will have all the advantages that familiarity with the country can give them. Any expedition leaving either the Nile or the Red Sea must enter upon the "waterless land," where not even the smallest stream is to be found, and where supplies of water must be obtained from deep wells, few and far between. We need not doubt that he is right in representing the scarcity of water as the greatest of all difficulties that the expedition will have to encounter.

But it may put another face on the matter if the plan of employing Canadian ovoyageurs, and making the great river itself the base of operations, be intelli-The following are among the results of [takes a highly unfavorable view of the

itself the base of operations, be intelligently carried out. What we should be inclined to fear is, however, that this plan, which in its conception appears a wise one, may be hatched by being carried out with too niggardly or too timorous a hand. For which in its conception appears a wise one, instance, we would scarcely on first view think six hundred boatmen enough for the course the military authorities ought to be the best judges on this point. The idea of bringing Canadian boatmen with their canoes to move the expedition up stream appears to be a good one, and if acted upon with courage enough and liberality enough ought to command success. But those who are responsible should see the substitute of the blood, and expels the blood, and expels the best of the best judges on this point. The idea of bringing Canadian boatmen with their canoes to move the expedition up stream appears to be a good one, and if acted upon with courage enough and liberality enough ought to command success. But those who are responsible should see the system the system, and expels the common way.

Avoid things that add neither to the attractiveness or the comfort of a room. Let the walls be a good back ground to the few really choice paintings or engravings, which contributes so much towards home furnishing; but do not make them so dark that you cannot see what they are.

—People who wish to note the progress.

Toronto is make you look the mist and druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's vegetable discovery and dyspeptic cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases from the system.

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1870, \$776.02; 1871, \$735.33; 1879, \$602.75. In 1869 the cost of moving thirteen tons of assorted produce 1000 miles was 36.61 per cent., or less than helf. The saving in freight has been mostly gobbled by the "honest farmer," so Mr. Atkinson's figures show.

In the state of Ohio, which is counted to be midway between the east and the west the total value number of some ardred in 1883 by all the railways reporting to the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total produce to be midway between the east and the west the total number of some and efficiency of moving the half savage enemy will, in both number of some and efficiency of the saving and the railways reporting to the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products of the state commissioner was 863,683,643 tons; total products

prepartions. Neither the Ger nor the Irish, have forgotten Blaine's inence in the know-nothing party of the fifties, when foreign-born citizens were mobbed in every New England district, their houses wrecked and their churches

burned. A few dynamite fanatics will follow the lead of the Irish World, but such men as Eugene Kelly, the New York millionaire; Daniel Dougherty, the Philadelphia orator; and John Boyle O'Rielly, the Boston poet, will keep the mass of Irish electors within the democratic fold. But Cleveland's most patent ally among the Irish is Mrs. Parnell, who is not Irish herself, but who happens to have a son that is very much so. Cleveland has more that is very much so. passed for facts will have to be revised delphia orator; and John Boyle O'Riefly, that is very much so. Cleveland has more ing for a large order. to fear from Butler than from the Irish

We hear a good deal of the circulations monly "cheeky," we must say. The of newspapers printed in London and in trade of the Canadian Northwest naturally New York, but the Paris Petit Journal, elongs to Canada first by all means. And with a circulation of 750,000, outfigures if the St. Paul merchants are right in be-lieving that reciprocity would secure this "herd laddie." He practises what all trade to them, then that constitutes the journalists preach as to the efficacy of the best reason possible why Canadians advertising, and spends \$100,000 per

> be worthy of consideration. Many Canadian with a good deal "push" in him has been obliged to cross the border through the severity of our laws against even honest

The Waterloo Chronicle devotes a whole screed to showing in detail what the bran new knight-Sir David McPherson is not.

A Word for Protection. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Mr. Jury thinks he caught Protect tionist Pro Tem napping, and now, from his supposed vantage ground, deals home thrust at protection, with the aston enables traders to pay their taxes, trading with New York does not?" Mr. Jury knows why-if dealing with a grocer who ing with one who sends his custom to New York is not. Our trade with Quebec is not lopsided. It is a natural exchange of Green in his history of England notices needed commodities on even terms. With New York it would be all take and no Green in his history of England notices the fact that in consequence of the suspension of her quarrelsome convocation in the reign of William the Third, the church of suiting the convenience of the traders who are, strictly speaking, neither producers of the so-called basis of fact upon which Henry George has reared his theory of "progress and poverty" will have to be abandoned.

sion of her quarrelsome convocation in the cultry has other ends in view than suiting the convenience of the traders who suiting the convenience of the traders who suiting the convenience of the traders who convenient stream. While these unfortunates were being scrubbed with military precision the physician captured all their clothes, and in order to make assurance

traders' paradise. Mr. Jury to the contrary, notwithstanding. PROTECTIONIST. Guelph, Aug. 29, 1884.

should use without delay Northrop & Lyman's vegetable discovery and dyspeptic cure, the celebrated blood purifier, which stimulates digestion, increases the nutritive properties of the blood, and expels

BUSINESS POINTERS.

tch from Cincinnati says plaints of dull times are coming to your ownerspondents from all trades, excepting the building trades. There are many more printers in the city than can find employment, and so it is with shoemakers tailors, painters, wood turners, varnisher and furniture workers generally, and might include carriage makers.

Wool sales are increasing every week Wool sales are increasing every week in Philadelphia, mainly for staple wools, the supply of which is not very heavy. Worsted wools are scarce. The market is a little firmer, and there is an improvement in sight which has started a movement of wools from the west that have been held back on account of low prices. Manufacturers have more confidence in the permanency of prices, and will provide for current requirements more freely.

Many of the most skilful mechanics in Washington, carpenters, bricklayers, shoemakers. Dumbers, tailors, etc., are

trade to them, then that constitutes the the best reason possible why Canadians should oppose reciprocity. Whatever would gain them the trade would cause us to lose it.

The fact is that the N. P. came just in time to save the trade of the Northwest from falling into foreign hands. It was only in 1879 and 1880 that Winnipeg began to take its great start, and that this trade began to be worth anything. The depression made it appear a trade to lose rather than to gain by, for a while, but that turn the admission everywhere of American born colored men.

The supply of trees which yield gutt percha has not kept pace with their de-struction and some anxiety is felt upon the subject. There is a growing demand for the gum, as it is applied to an increasing number of purposes, and the attention of the authorities is called to the matter.

The shipment of buffalo-bones from the The shipment of buffalo-bones from the plains of the west to eastern phosphate factories has largely increared recently, because of the reduction in the trunk line freight rates. Thousands of Buffalo skeletons are gathered up by the bone men on the prairies, especially in the valley of the Arkansas, every season. One Philadelphia manufacturer alone received in the course of two months over 200 carloads.
Delivered at the factory the bones are worth \$25 a ton.

The largest zinc producing locality in the world is the district around Galena, Kan. Last year 70,000 tons were mined.

The government physician in the little town of Seborga, in upper Italy, has shown an amount of zeal in the perform ance of his sanitary duties somewhat be yond that usually displayed even in the midst of a cholera scare. He observed that many of the villagers indulged in an doubly sure, burned them. The miserable plight in which they found themselves after the performance of their unwilling ablution excited the pity of some of their wealthier neighbors, who supplied them with garments to cover their nakedness and replace these sacrificed for the comand replace those sacrificed for the mon good.

west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose for their treatise on catarrh.—Mo

De chatter jack's er singin' frum de top o' de weed, Oh, de sunam er flingin' down his beams; An' de mustard an' de jradishes' is dun gone ter seed, Oh, de sun am er flingin' down his beams; De mawkin' birds hatched an' has 'gun' fur ter SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 30. At Montreal to-day bank of Montreal sha sold at 1914. Merchants' 50 at 112. Bank of Commerce 25 at 1214 and 50 at 121. Bank of onto 10 at 178 and 29 at 1774. Montreal Gas o at 189. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation npany 10 at 581, 25 at 581 and 25 at 58. At Chicago wheat, corn and lard were a hade lower than last night after being firm. August pork dropped from \$27.50 to \$20 and then advanced to \$23, this is on account of it

being the last of the month.

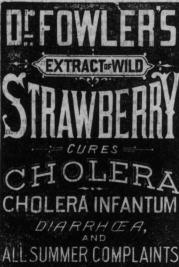
At New York Union Pacific prices fluctu ated considerably, they stood at 47, yesterday's closing, then were dealt in at 47\$, 47\$, 48\$, 48\$, 48\$, 47\$, 47\$, 48\$, 48\$ and closed at 49\$. Canada thern 342. Omaha dropped 1. Chicago lington and Quincy rose 1 to 1201. Jersey tral closed yesterday 601—were 602, 61 and Central rose from 1032 to 105. Pullman car stock touched 114, being an advance of 21. Western Union Telegraph now stand at 6is.
The Boston and Albany railroad company has declared a dividend of \$2 a share, payable

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Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cotton steady; uplands 10c to 15 1-16c. Orleans 11a to 13 1-16c. Flour—Receipts 12,000 bbls., dull; sales 12,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2.10 to \$2.30, superfine, etc., \$2.50 to \$3.00, cond \$3.50 to \$6.00, western extra \$5.50 to \$5.50, sylventher, extra \$6.00 to \$6.00, St. Louis \$3.30 to \$6.00, Minnesota extra \$5.75 to \$5.90, double extra \$6.00 to \$6.10. Rye flour and cornmenl steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 123,000 bush. higher, closing easier; sales 2.992,000 bush, fluture, 230,000 bush. spot, exports 2,302,000 bush.; No. 2 spring \$7.7c. No. 2 red 90½ to 90½, No. 1 red and white state \$1.00, red September 80½ to 90½c, Cotober 95½c to 92½c, November 95½c to 90½c, Cotober 95½c to 92½c, November 95½c to 90½c, Cotober 95½c to 92½c, November 95½c to 90½c, Scotober 95½c to 90½c, Scotober 95½c to 90½c, No. 1 red and white state \$1.00, red September 80½c to \$6c, September 95½c to 92½c, November 95½c to 90½c, Scotober 95½c to 90½c, No. 2 hugher 100 bush. No. 2 64c to 66c, August 64c to 66c, September 61c to 61½c, October 60½ to 60½c Oats—Receipts 19,000 bush. spot; exports 2000 bush. future, 64,000 bush. spot; exports 2000 bush. future, 64,000 bush. spot; niced 30½c to 35c, white 35c to 42c, No. 2 August 33½c. Hay, hops, coffee, suçar, molasses, rice and petroleum unchanged. Eggs dull at 18c. Beef steady. Cut meats steady; bellies 10c, shoulders 7½c, middles nominal. Lard \$7.87½. Butter firm at 16c to 21c, creamer 92½c 2½c.

and unchanged; prime mercantile unchanged CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Flour quiet. Wheai rregular; August 78½c to 79½c, September 79½c to 80c, October 81½c to 81½c, November 58c, December 54½c to 54½c, No. 2 Chicago spring 78½c to 79½c, No. 2 red 82c. Corn irregular at 52c, August 52c to 53½c, September 11½c to 12½c, October 60½c to 50½c, November 11½c to 12½c, October 50½c to 50½c, November 11½c to 25½c, September 25½c to 25½c, September 11½c to 25½c, September 25½c to 25½c, September 25½c to 25½c, September 25½c to 25½c, Ry easier at 55c. Barley firm at 64c to 65c, Pork unsettled, August 250 to 823. September \$17.50 to \$18.00, year \$12.40 to \$12.50. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$6.75, shott rib \$10.20; short clear \$10.30. Whisky steady. Freights—Corn Buffalo 2c. Receipts—Flour 9000 brls. wheat 112,000 bush., corn 252.000 bush., oats 179,000 bush., orn 372,000 bush., oats 179,000 bush., rye 52,000 bush., barley 30,000 bush., rye 52,000 bush., barley 30,000 bush.



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Jack Kempton and I came gether in the old seventy-four early in the spring of '44, and off at Norfolk. Through our we were very soon fleeced of o and in order to get to Baltimore forced to work our way upon o Chesapsake steamers. Arrived ter city, we at once set about berth on shipboard, for to "hand steer" was our calling, and we other. Out in the stream lay a brig, neat, tidy and rakish,

Fayal; so the bit of lettered ca her main rigging announced.
"I declare," said Jack, "I sho make a trip aboard that craft. a beauty?" It was toward the the forenoon, on Sunday, and upon a pier, looking off upon the Hardly had Jack spoken, who was laid upon his shoulder, an

"All right, my boy. We are th short, and I must sail to-day. the round trip and I'll give you extra wages. What say?" "Do you want both of us?"

"Of course." "Then we are your men." We did not stop to reflect; no occasion. Here was a fine bound for a pleasant port, with manly commander, extra wage and a sure show of grub without and a sure show of grab without or begging—why shouldn't we jut The captain of the brig was a man, not over 30, very stout an and evidently a Cuban, though English with perfect freedom and His name, as inscribed upon his was Carl Lorraine; and I must say liked his appearance, though I of that he would be a tiger if arouse anger. But then I never meant the anger of my superiors, so I can fing for that. Enough to say, Jac went with the captain to the prividence of a shipping agent, where we the necessary papers, the date bried back a day, in order to-take ness out from the Sabbath. A vis boarding house, and the securing small bundle of clothing, finished eduties, and by noon we were on the brig.

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westward of the Bermudas. On the morning of the third day, however, the brig assumed a new face; or, she threw of her mask, and showed her true face. We found the twelve men who had been represented as passengers hard at work. And such strange work! The topgallant forecastle was built in sections, the midship half so contrived that is could be lowered to the main deck, and raised again even with the high-rail, by means of the windlass. And upon this section of the forecastle—now resting on the deck—a part of

castle—now resting on the deck—a part of the crew were mounting a long black gun; but I could see, where the paint was chipped off at the muzzle, that the piece was of the finest bronze. And others of the crew were mounting a second gun upon the second control of the fore-the factor. As for Jack and me, we made good berths on board a trader bound for New York.

All this happened five-and twenty years ago, and during all this time I have kept the adventure to myself, from fear of Carl the quarter deck! What did it mean? I had just turned to speak with Jack, when the to know that, had he gained my secret, he would have sought my life, even to the ends of trade my Pretty Nell is engaged in?" The speech was made to Jack, when the rendied.—killed in a bar room in San Francisco—and I dare hence publish the facts con-

who replied:
"It looks kind o' roverish-like, sir."
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nudged Jack, and whispered to him that we would put a pleasant face upon the matter, and so we did. We gave the captain to understand that we were all right. We wouldn't have sought such a berth; but, since we were in for it, he might count on us. But we didn't tell him which side he might count us on. He looked entirely satisfied when he left

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arrived at, to begin with:

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any moment, and we did not mean that the moment should be far distant.

On the fifth night Jack and I had the first watch. As we started to turn below at midnight Jack pulled me by the

the perfect order of everything about the deck, struck me very forcibly; and I remarked to Jack:

"No man o' war was ever kept more trim."

"And why shouldn't a merchantman keep as clean a face as a war ship?" suggested Captain Lorraine, who had been standing near us.

We did not answer him, and he quickly added:

"I hope you'll both do your part toward keeping my lovely Nell in good and safe condition;" after which he handed us over to the steward, and then walked aft.

The name of the brig, as painted outside, was simply "Helen," but the captain called her "Nell," prefixing such adjectives as suited him at the moment.

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morning, when I turned out, I found between twenty and thirty men on deck. A big crew, I thought, for such a vessel; but it was soon explained to me that half of them were passengers—men whom Captain Lorraine had consented to land at the Bermudas, for the service of vessels that lay there helpless. It was far out of his way; but he appeared to be a kindhearted man, and willing to accommodate.

For two days nothing occurred unusual, save that we were striking a course to the westward of the Bermudas. On the morning of the third day, however, the brig assumed a new face; or, she threw of her

-killed in a bar room in San Francisco-and I dare hence publish the facts con-nected with the escape of Jack Kempton and myself from the Piratical Trap.

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and all. What could we do? We must swatch and wait.

Two days Jack and I spent in studying the crew, and in the end we made up our minds that we were the only men who were not voluntarily and willingly shipped for the bloody business. We two had been alone entrapped; so we must study and plot by ourselves, and work by ourselves, for be it known that we were determined as before the print before blood was spilled, if the thing could be accomplished.

The first work toward the consummation of our plan we did was to investigate, and and we were not long in making an important discovery. In the hold, between the shot-bunk and the cable-tier, was an open space of more than a yard, clear to the keelson. We trembled when we saw if, and were more careful than ever in our behavior on deck. Of course we wanted the hold was to investigate, and and we was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to helavior on deck. Of course we wanted the net hing to go with the open space below, and that was in the carpenter's cheest, where we could put our hands upon it at infore the men wo fit since."

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get up clubs. We are sure our readers could not do better than to try their skill in hunting up these questions and competing for these rewards. Everything will be carried out exactly as promised.

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dock and Policeman Armstrong was quickly taken on board and the steamer backed out into the bay. An alarm was sent to police headquarters and Sergt. Duncan and a posse of police came down. They boarded a yacht and went out to the boat. In the general hubbub, it was hard to tell who were the real offenders, but at the interest of the cartain four prothers named

who were the real offenders, but at the instance of the captain four brothers named John J., Edward, Robert and Thomas Matthews and Richard Noble were taken to the station and locked up.

Mrs. Matthews, wife of one of the young men arrested, told a World reporter that her husband was quietly sleeping beside her, when he was awakened by being drenched with water. She also was wet through. Her husband jumped up greatly excited and got mixed up in the crowd. It was certainly a very strange proceeding to use a hose.

It would be well for the magistrates to

It would be well for the magistrates to make such an example of ruffians who create disturbances on boats where there are woman and children aboard, that there would be no more of it. It is often positively unsafe for ladies to venture on board some of the boats that run outside the harbor. The row will be investigated in the police court this morning.

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE. A. G. Peuchen Receives Probably Fatal

Saturday evening about 6 o'clock A. G. Peuchen, the paint manufacturer of Princess street, and A. Beddoe were exercising a couple of hunters across the country in the vicinity of Slattery's, Bloor street west. After a time the gentlemen exchanged horses. The animal that Mr. exchanged horses. The animal that Mr. Peuchau rode was a good jumper, but a little wild. The horses were headed towards a hurdle of brushes, Mr. Peuchen being in the lead. Just before the jump was reached, and so suddenly that Mr. Beddoe / did not see it rightly, Mr. Peuchen's horse shied to one side, and the rider was thrown violently from the saddle, the horse falling on top of him. When Mr. Beddoe rode up Mr. Peuchen was just raising from not speak. His upper jaw was shockingly dislocated and fractured in three places. Policeman Jarvis (57) was near by, and he summoned Dr. Ald. McConnell, who rendered what aid he could. Mr. Peuchen dered what aid he could. Mr. Peuchen was removed to his home at 188 Ontario street. Last night Drs. Oldright, McCollum and McConnell were in attendance on the injured gentleman. They have grave doubts of his recovery, though recovery is not impossible. Mr. Peuchen displayed great nerve after the accident. He never lost consciousness, and when he reached

the consciousness, and when he reached me he walked upstairs and undressed meelf. He is still unable to speak. THE NEW UNION MISSION HALL. Beginning the Week of Dedicatory Ser-

The opening dedicatory services of the new Union Mission hall last night Ben Marche. were conducted by S. H./ Blake, and others. The hal . was full to the doors. The new building is situated at College avenue and Emma street, and is a one-storey rough-cast structure modelled much after the style of an English cottage. The walls inside are tastefully decorated with scriptural mottoes, and the place altogether presents a very attractive appearance. The structure cost \$3000, which amount has been defrayed by subscription. There is a choir of about 20 voices.

said that the mission was established for the purpose of spreading the gospel, and that the services would be conducted without reference to any denomination, and without any of the peculiar forms of

church government.

H. C. Dixon was the next speaker. He hoped the hall would do good among the poorer and neglected class, and invited every one to come and bring a stranger with him.

To night the services will be continued, when Rev. H. M. Parsons and John Macdonald will conduct them.

A SUNDAY CHASE AFTER THIEVES.

A Lively Time in Adelaide Street Yester-

day Afternoon. Saturday night thieves broke in through a rear window of the store of Lukes, Dagge & Co., Adelaide and Yonge streets, and carried off a large quantity of gloves and handkerchiefs. Yesterday the police were notified and Detectives Reburn and color took the matter up. About 1 o'clock they took a look along Adelaide and Temperance streets. At the Temperance end of the lane west of Longbottom's ance end of the lane west of Longoctons is livery stables they observed three well-known young thieves. When they saw the officers the three of them took to their heefs. Cuddy followed two and Reburn the other. Two of them ran along Temperance to Bay, down Bay to Adelaide and west to Paddy Rats' den, where they entered by a rear door. They ran upstairs and got under a bed. Cuddy was soon after and got under a bed. Cuddy was soon after them and was not long in putting on the handcuffs. Reburn also captured his man. At the station they gave their names as George Stone, Malcolm McVein alias Mc

Lean, and Patrick O'Brien alias Barrett.

A iligent search was mrde for the swag, but it was not found. This is the second or third time this firm been robbed. One of the worst gangs of young burglars and thieves in the city frequent the locality between Bay and Yonge streets in Adelaide.

A Liquor steense for the Fair Grounds The do minion license commissioners for the city-Judge Boyd, Mayor Boswell and E. F. Clarke - heard pro and con arguments on Saturday for the transfer of Mrs. Mead's Island hotel license to Man ager Hill of the industrial fair. A petition signed by sixty-nine ratepayers of the sub-division in which the fair grounds are le-

cated was read. Rev. John Smith lead a deputation of temperance gentlemen in op-nosition to granting the license. James McLaren, Q.C., entered a number of legal objections, among them being that if Mr. Hill wanted a hotel license he would have to provide the accommodation prescribed to provide the accommodation prescriby law for travelers. W. G. McWillia by law for travelers. W. G. McWilliams, solicitor for the association, and Mr. Hill presented the case for that body. They said they would guarantee that only beer and light wines would be sold. Judge Boyd, the chairman, said the commission would reserve judgment till Thursday at

For millinery and mantles go to the Bon Marche.

Excelsior, which opens for a week's run at the Grand to-night, consists of a series of making matters worse. Persons who had taken no part in the row became aggravated, as many of themselves and ladies were drenched. The captain, James Quinn, the mate, W. J. Coolahan, and a deck hand, John Kelly, were more or less bruised by the crowd. When the boat neared her wharf a police whistle which the captain carries was blown. She touched the dock and Policeman Armstrong was quickly of struggles between Light and Darkness, in The curtain rises on a scene representing a city in ruins. Light, an ample and statuesque young woman, is prostrate at the feet of Darkness, a very ugly person in diabolical attire. Setting out with this advantage, she breaks her chains, and the scene changes to the temple of Light and Progress. The grouping here of the many persons on the stage is effective. The costumes are new and glittering. In the succeding scenes the Brooklyn bridge, a storm on a desert, a "cosmopolitan telegraph headquarters," the Mont Cenis tunnel, and the "palace of Peace and Union" are shown. In the closing scene the incandescent electric light is used effectively, the glowing bulbs being hung in a network over the stage, and carried on the ends of staffs in the ballet.

Skipped by the Light of the Moon. members of Barrett's New York Ideal opera company, left town Saturday night about the animal; it is white."—Philadelby the steamer Rupert with about \$100 of phia Press. Mr. Barrett's money. They had been paid their salaries in advance before leaving New York for this city. Upon their arrival here and at the first rehearsal they proved incompetent to perform their parts, and as this was the chief reason of the postponement, the management engaged viil be presented on board by first-class talent. postponement, the management engaged other people. Quite a lively scene was witnessed at the departure of the boat, but it was impossible to keep the men here without a warrant, which there was no time to get. The last difficulty, however, has now been surmounted, and the first performance is positively announced for to-morrow night.

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H. D. Helmcken, Victoria, B.C., take affidavits in British Columbia for use in Ontario courts. R. T. Heneker and Jas. Bourne, Montreal, to take affidavita in Quebec for use in Ontario courts. Edward J. Heran, Barrie ; D. Gansby, Hamilton, and Wm. J. Martin, Chatham, to be notaries public for Ontario. Robt. Murray, Embro, to be clerk of third division court of Oxford. Peter Stewart, Cambridge, to be clerk of eleventh division court of Prescott and Mr. Peuchen's horse shied to one side, and the rider was thrown violently from the saddle, the horse falling on top of him. When Mr. Beddee rode up Mr. Peuchen was just raising from the ground. He was conscious, but could not speak. His upper jaw was shockingly

The Empress of India. This favorite steamer has had a success ul season so far, her careful and courteous officers and her superior accommodation having made her highly popular with the public. The lake was extremely rough Saturday, but she made fast time, and resisted the assaults of the waves with case and steadiness. Purser Stirling and Steward Macdonald and his assistant, J. P. Johnston, looked after the wants of the passengers, and made every one comfortable. At 11.30 Saturday night the Empress started for Rochester with a large party, Alex. Stuart, the agent, being on hand to

The bribery commission resumes its sittings at noon to-day in Osgoode hall. Among the witnesses who are likely to be examined are John Shields, C. W. Bunting, Hon. D. L. Macpherson, A. M. Burgess, deputy-minister of the interior, J. J. McGee, clerk of the privy council, and possibly Jno. A. Wilkinson. It is said that sibly Jno. A. Wilkinson. It is said that the defendants will call the members of the Ontario government.

By the enforcement of the bylaw the Street Railway company will have to employ seventy additional conductors. A union among the conductors to resist the introduction of the coffee pot fare box is being actively agitated. An old conductor told The World Saturday night that the

nen were very firm. In Defence of Knickers. The Buffalo Express states that "the fool-killer has an important engagement in Toronto at present. An association has been formed there, the members of which pledge them-selves to wear knickerbockers as an everyday dress."—Exchange.

The fool-killer, however, has not appeared up to the present writing. He probably has business in Buffalo with the

street on a charge of being disorderly. He was waving his arms wildly and was constantly calling on his Saviour. When questioned at the station as to his age he said he was born on the same day as Jesus

John Davies of the east end got on a spree yesterday, and for the second time broke into Ald. Allen's brewery in River street. He was found by the police with his mouth under the faucet of a beer vat at

12 o'clock yesterday. A charge of trespass was entered against him at Wilton avenue Berlin wool, finest quality, only eight cents per ounce at the Bon Marche.

EDSON WORLD : Look out for some hot Mosse CATES.

Twenty-six prisoners were sent over the

Policeman Auketell of No. 5 division, has resigned his position on the force.

Last week 44 births, 13 marriages and 50 deaths were registered at the vital

The Toronto electric light company will furnish the current for the electric lights used in Excelsion at the Grand this week. The Emerald Beneficial association had a moonlight excursion to Lorne park Friday night on the steamer Hastings with over 400 people aboard.

The firm of Clinton, Brush & Bro., 33

Front street east, gave complimentary tickets to their employes to the number of 150 to Grimsby camp grounds Satur-

To-morrow at 11 a.m. the alleged pumping engine bribery case and investigation into the affairs of the city water department will commence before Judge Boyd at the courthouse. Ike Tomlin, driver pro tem of the Yonge street hese reel, fell off the reel while re-

turning from a fire on Saturday afternoon. His temple was badly cut, but he was able to be around yesterday. J. D. Lee of Yonge and Gerrard streets had a basket of peaches stolen from in front of his door on Saturday night, and a shoe dealer a few yards away had his window broken and a pair of boots abstracted. I. Robertson took out a permit Satur-day for the erection of an addition to the

Dominion saw works on Mercer street, cost \$600; Mr. Nasmith for alterations and additions to No. 122 and 124 Bond street, cost \$2,000. "Forepaugh's white elephant touched American soil for the first time yesterday morning. The Light of Asia' is undoubt-

The old vag known as "Crummy" Clayton, who used to perambulate King street with his clothes all tied up, has put in his six months. He appeared on the streets yesterday in a new ward-robe, dressed in brown Kentucky jeans, a pine apple cap and a Castle Green hair cut. While the color of his clothes is uniform, they are no improvement on the old suit, being held together by innumerable ropes. Farley & Co. of the Bon Marche beg to inform their patrons and the public generally that they have now completed the opening out of the Herman bankrupt stock, amounting to over \$20,000, purchased at 25 cents on the dollar at Hamil-

This is the last week of the great summer clearing sale at the Bon Marche.

should be careful and buy from a reliable house. T. F. Cummings & Co., 349
Yonge street, are manufacturing none but first-class work; the prices are very reasonable for the inducements they offer. e.d.

Friend of Pocahontas.

During the troublesome times before and ubsequent to the revolution the Isles of Shoals, off the coast of New Hampshire,

were the resort and hiding places of the reebooters who haunted the northern coast, and these silent rocks, if they could speak, would tell many a tale of bloody cruelty and gloomy wrong. The pirates used to come here to divide and hide their booty, and melt up the silverplate they captured from the colonists along the

For a long time it was supposed that bushels of doubloons was burief in the gaping crevices of the rocks, or the little caves that have been eaten out of the ledges by the restless tide; but the place was thoroughly searched by several generations of fishermen, and nothing more valuable than a rusty cutlass or a bursted blunderbuss was ever found.

The granddames tell how Capt. Kydd came bere often, "as he sailed, as he sailed," and there are levends of other

sailed," and there are legends of other pirates quite as fierce and free as he. The star island used to be haunted by a beau Star island used to be haunted by a beau-tiful spectre with long white robes and golden tresses reaching to her heels, who used to come out of some undiscovered cavern at dawn, and shading her eyes with a hand that was as white and beautiful as a lily's bosom, gaze off upon the sea in hopeless expectancy of the return of a clipper that sailed away and never came

The story goes that a bloody-hearted old The story goes that a bloody-hearted old pirate, being pursued by a cruiser, brought his beautiful mistress here and left her while he went out to battle, telling her that by dawn he would be back again, but he came not, not even till now. She died of starvation, but her faithful spirit still comes to the summit of the island as the sun rises each morning, to meet the corsair who never returned.

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peared up to the present writing. He probably has business in Buffalo with the paragraphic artist of the Express.

Five cases black dress silks to be opened ont to-day, at the Bon Marche, the best value in Canada.

The Electric Light in St. James' Spire. The gas in the St. James' cathedral spire is proving unsatisfactory as a means to illuminate the clock, and the directors are talking about putting in the lights of the Toronto electric light company, The dials are to be enlarged shortly to fifteen feet diameter, the largest on the continent.

A Religious Crauk.

Archibald Weir, who comes from Manitowaning, was arrested last night on King street on a charge of being disorderly. He

on Star island stands the only monuent erected in America to Capt. John ment erected in America to Capt. John Smith. It is a rude affair—a prismatic-shaped shaft of marble, upon a pedestal of sandstone, inscribed at length with the record of his valorous deeds, and some cyclopedias say he is buried here, but that is a mistake.

notice the handsome windows of W. & D. Dineen, who have just opened a fine new assortment of fall goods. The styles are nobby, the goods of the best quality, and all are marked at reasonable prices. The public schools open on Manday, and Dincen has an immense variety of boys' and children's felt hate, pole and Scotch caps, just the thing for school wear. Parents who take a pride in the appearance of their children should rig them out in a new tile from Dineen's.—Adv.

"Well, I m running forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in turning forty acres of land back here—half in onions acres of land back here—half in oni

UNITED STATES REWS.

The American express company will run exclusive fast trains both ways between New York and Chicago and Boston.

Rain for eighteen hours in Berkshire county, Mass., and Southern Vermont did great damage to highways and railroads. New York aldermen by sharp practice passed over the mayor's veto a bill giving the Broadway surface railway a right to run street cars on Broadway.

Geo. Wm. Curtis and his fellows have issued a circular to government employes about campaign contributions which is denounced in the strongest terms.

Frank I. Moore, formerly confidential clerk to John C. Lloyd & company, coffee importers, at New York, is a defaulter in \$3000 to \$10,000, and has gone to Canada. Agent Allen has made a report to the Indian office laying the responsibility for the starving of the Montana Piegans on the small appropriation made by the democratic house.

The coke syndicate of the Connellsville regions have decided to run their ovens six days instead of five this week, on account of improved demand. This will increase the out put between 600 and 700 cars. Engineer Melville has interested the New Yerk yacht club in his arctic schemes and intends to go north again in the fall. Meanwhile several of the Greely survivors are going on exhibition in a Cincinnati are going on exhibit

The punctuality of the Queen's Own Rifles at all meetings and parades has be-come proverbial since they commenced buying their watches repaired at R. Given Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of Simcoe.

FATHER STAUB'S SUICIDE. nathle for His Act-To Be Burie

With the Rites of the Church. From the Pittsburg Press, Aug. 20.
The suicide of Father Staub at Bloc ield, Pa., yesterday, has excited consider able interest as to what the church will do in the matter, as it is a well-known fact that the canon law denies all rights of christian burial to a suicide. A Press reporter called at the cathedral to interview

porter called at the cathedral to interview Father Ward on the subject.

"No," said the priest in reply to a question, "the church cannot waive any of her laws in favor of any one. A priest, bishop or even a pope who committed deliberate suicide would be denied the right of Christian burial. The suicide of Father Staub however was not of that character. For weeks his death had been momentarily expected. The last sacraments—the Lord's supper and extreme unction—were administered to him last Saturday, and he was not rational from that time. Father Frieling, his assistant, says he was constantly his assistant, says he was constantly delirious, raving and frothing at the mouth. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that he committed suicide while laboring under temporary mental aberration. To a suicide of this kind the church allows all ton. Bargains the like of which have never before been offered in the city will the Bon Marche.

Parlor Furniture.

There is great deception in the manufacture of upholstered goods; purchasers should be careful and buy from a reliable s

London, Aug. 30 .- A well-known and wealthy merchant, who lived at Canteroury, cut his throat because he believed h had Asiatic cholera. The symptoms of his ailment were pronounced by his attending physician to be those of cholera, and the patient when notified that his case was hopeless ended his life before he reached what he believed was the coming agony.

ttractions for the coming week. Two performances daily, afternoon and evening.

After a successful season of Olivette the St. Quinten company will open to-night in the Mascotte.

Selvation Army Anniversary. Two years ago to-day the salvation army entered Canada. The event is to be cele-brated with a demonstration, winding up in Horticultural gardens to-night. All parts of Ontario will be represented.

A Decrease of Customs During August there were collected the port of Toronto for customs duties \$400,420, or \$34,678 less than in August,

Blankets in August. From the Baltimore Herald. The Toronto Mail thinks that it is un sual that the cost of blankets in this ountry should have declined thirty per

cent. If our excellent contemporary would stop to consider it would then understand that people in this locality don't wear blankets in August. A FEMALE AMBASSADOR.

The Curious History of a French Envoy

One of the most remarkable historical mysteries on record, rivaling that of the identity of the man in the iron mask, is that of the sex of the Chevalier d'Eon, who was French envoy to England in 1761. He acted as private agent to Louis XV., and lived in London for fourteen years. He and lived in London for fourteen years. He was a handsome man, of a rather effeminate appearance and was noticed to be very shy of the ladies and to avoid general society. While, he was there the story got about that he was a woman, and the scandal thus aroused caused King Lonis to recall his ambassador and order him to assume his proper dress, that of a woman. This she did, and was always afterwards known as Mme. d'Eon. A life of this remarkable personage stated that of this remarkable personage stated that she assumed the dress of a youth in order to secure higher educational opportunities, and thus entered the college Mazarin at Paris, and afterwards became doctor of Paris, and afterwards became doctor of laws, was the author of several learned volumes, and was introduced by Prince de Conti to the king. It was said that the king knew the secret of her sex; but for her remarkable talents selected her to undertake a secret mission to Russia, which was so well performed that she was afterwards sent to London. During the French revolution Mme d'Eon again went to Eagland, where she died in 1810. After her death it was asserted the character of a woman was a disguise, and that Mme. d'Eon was a man after all. But the facts in the case are not regarded as proven Bincen the Hatter.

Those passing the northwest corner of Yonge and King streets cannot fail to riage in the character of either way. This curious personage, it might be remarked, never contracted a marriage in the character of either sex.

Independent of the Weather. From the Wall Street News. "Yes, I was cleaned out on the produce exchange," he said, as he sat with his legs swinging off the depot platform. "And now?"

"Well, I'm running forty acres of land back here—half in onions and half in tur-

den off my mind not to have to shiver and

den off my mind not to have to shiver and sweat over the grasshoppers eating up the wheat in Kansas, the floods drowning out the corn in Illinois and Missouri, and the costs in the Ohio valley being knocked into the middle of last month by a frost."

"And your onions and turnips?"

"Nothing to worry about—nothing at all. If there's too much rain for the onions it's boss for the turnips, and if it's too cold for turnips, and it makes twenty acres of onions give all over. Great relief, gentlemen, great relief."

The meeting of the evangelical alliance inaugurated at Copenhagen yesterday. Dr. Kalkar made the opening address and welcomed the foreign delegates.

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CANADA ON SUFFE

PASSAGES.

A LIBERAL M.P. MAKEN MISTAKE.

The Enight of Old Speaks Maintenance—A Lively Canada. NTREAL, Sept. 1.-In the ection to day matters became ing the discussion on Bourne's mial independence. Sir Fran

took a hand in the debate, argui tions with the mother country. Sydney Fisher, M. P. for Bro liberal, stated that Canada as nationality exists on the suffera United States.

This was greeted with shouts but Fisher persisted in his state Nothing unusual occurred in ings of the other sections. Th discussion will practically co morrow, the meetings on Wedn ine for business arrangements. On Thursday Toronto may ex invaded by the members, who cepted excursion invitations.

GETTING THE CONTRACT The Electric Light Matter Aga A special meeting of the fi Chairman Farley and all th being present. It was decided the chemical engine, which he purchased by the city, in the fire hall. On application of Ma

it will 'oe sent to the exhibit during the fair and a test m The electric light contract re ditional attention at the hands mittee. During the discus Maughan became piqued and left the room. Mr. G'Brien o'Brien & Gibson) handed in stating that on behalf of the Gartie Light company a writ of was being applied for to restrain from entering into the contract Turonto company to light the cit to the resolution of Aug. 25, and the city council to have such a tecontemplated by its previous reseases of lights supplied by the companies. The letter suggestematter should stand over a week that the suit might proceed in way without the expense of apan exparte injunction. bughan became piqued and

an ex parte injunction.

Chairman Farley said the con there to do business, and to gi gard to having the contract sign Ald. Shaw said the letter an an attempt to buildoze the com-was in favor of proceeding with

if they were ready to proceed show of hands he announced Ald. Maughan protested, a did not understand the sense of ing in that light. The chairm motion was varried, and Ald left the room.

City Solicitor McWilliams structed as to the penalties for pliance in lighting the streets to in the contract. E. S. Cox, the of the company, and F. Wor-

Mr. McWilliams will draw tract at once, and it will be Mayor Boxwell for signature, WAITING TO BE EXAM Sir David Wacpherson Before

The royal bribery commiss Its sittings in the lower chance Osgoode fall yesterday mor Mr. Proudfoot presided, and th vice chancellor was flanked by ommissioners, Judge Senkler worth and Judge Scott of Pee endance was not very large and little of interest in the proc W. Bunting was the only on onderty pussent, but Mr. Mee just before adjournment. Sir. I pherson, minister of the interior marked to the commission that pressing engagement in the North two or three attempts to subnidence, but Mr. Blake said he was a commission that the commission of the com pared to accept Sir David's test certain Ottawa telegraph open put on the stand. These app graphed that they would be of morning.

Mahon, M. PP.; James Bain, ac the department of railways Toussant Trudeau, deputy min ways and canals, were examined tell anything very new. It sion adjourned shortly after 2 this morning. Sir David will preached to-day—if he remains it

There was not much doi

police last night. Paschana Fargo Parma, two Italians, No. 2 station for discharging Queen's park. Alex. Warens, A7 Centre street, was held on charging him with assaulting a Wm. George Chapman, a Hughes of 46 Chestnut stree for threatening to kill Mary Ke The People's Theat Manager Conner announ

burlesque this week, entitl Over 500 people are introduc stage or somewhere in the h bills put it) and each and e star. The piece took like hor night. Comicality was intera song, dance and music, affordi of entertainment which was l ing. Same performance all w The New Union Missio

The dedicatory services we in the new Union Mission ha of Boma street last night. was again well filled. Rav. presided and made a suitab did also John Macdonald. will be continued to-night.