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THE BOND ST. PULPIT

THE FIRST THING CREATED," A DISCOVERED BY DR. WILD

Question of Long Hair—The Infidels Astronomical Notes-Christ in God-Mis Appearance to Adam and Abrahan

Among the letters answered last evening by the dector was one from "Inquirer," who, after quoting Paul's assertion that "if a man has long hair, it is a shame unto him," asked Dr. Wild why he indulged in that sinful practice. the first place you will have to set a standard. My hair is long only because somebody's else is short. Three distinct councils have taken up this question of long hair, and it engaged the attention of 354 bishops at one time, who finally decided that the priests should be closely shaven. I think Paul refers to imitating the long hair of women. refers to imitating the long hair of women.

The doctor also informed the same correspondent that the sixth verse of the forty-third chapter of Jeremiah contained the information that Zedekish's daughters went down into Egypt with Jeremiah and also that he obtained from the writings of the keeper of the London tower the coronation speech of King James, wherein he stated he was a direct decen-

dent of the kings of Tara.

Gritic anclosed a paragraph printel in an obscure sheet to the effect that one of the most prominent members of the freel thought association says that scarcely a day elapses in which persons from the Bond street congregational church do not apply to him for infidel literature. The conviction of this member of the F. T. A. is that Dr. Wild is their best friend in the sense of increasing their number. The doctor in reply was of opinion that "the whole thing is untrue. Now, if that brother can point out any one from this church, let him name him and I will acknowledge it next Sunday evening. It is an effort to make a thing that is not so, so. Some of those who are going to join this church at its next communion are direct evidences that this statement is un-

THE SERMON. THE SERMON.

TEXT — "And unto the Angel of the Landoceans write, these things saith the Amen, the trithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation
of God." —Rev. III 34.

I have received a letter saying I ought

It is difficult to go back to beginnings.
We cannot find the zero of cold. The

zero of heat is a certain amount of cold.
The zero of light is darkness. The zero of light is darkness.

THE ZERO OF MOTION IS QUIETNESS.

Zero's are difficult things to come at, but science makes it plain that the earth has had a growth from the invisible and unuseen to the visible and seen—that matter can exist beyond the reage of my unseen to the visible and seen—that matter can exist beyond the range of my senses, but that by the law of organization in the vegetable and animal worlds, matter can be brought from the invisible and solidified in flowers, in trees, in animals, in our life, and thus increase visible substances and enlarge the earth. We can trace compounds to their beginning, but when we reach an elementary substance, we are next to God. You want a creator to bring them into existence. I suppose, too, that even new in the tunknown depths of space worlds are being created as this is enlarged, and some are dying out. We have viewed them as they were enveloped in a mass of flames—as this earth will-ultimately be, in order to renew it and preprepare it for our heaven.

prepare it for our heaven.
What was the first visible existence ! If God existed once alone, dwelling in the silence of His ewn eternity, what would be the first form of existence that He would create? A stone? Water? Gold? No. He tells us in our text. He made Himself into Christ, or Christ became visible from the God-head—He who is the beginning, the faithful and true witness. It was not an angel that was first created. God took upon himself, a form like you and I first, because Adam was made in the image of

God.

God can only be seen in Christ; we cannot conceive of infinity and the unseen, but we can conceive of God as having form in Christ. By this means he could form in Christ. By this means he could appear whenever He chose. In talking with Adam, He enabled Adam to view Him with his soul-eyes, but after sin dimmed his sight, God was invisible to him. He appeared to Abraham in soul form. I believe that as the eye of the eagle has three scales—one by which they can face the sun, another by which they can discern with microscopic power the earthworm, and another by which they can see a long distance, so God could easily give me power to see into that invisible world. When He came to redeem the world, He simply took upon Himselt a body in order to cover his soul. Because we had lost our first image in Adam, it was necessary for Him to create a new one. was necessary for Him to create a new one.
His was a humanity glorified, and if we could see Christ on His throne to-night we would see him as we shall be, for we shall be like Him after the resurrection.

In the morning the doctor preached an excellent sermon on the joyful andhappy side of death, showing that the death of a christian should not cause a perpetual sorrow and sadness, but an inward feeling of heavenly satisfaction that a soul had been released from its bondage and had gone to a happier and better land, "and when I am about to leave this world," he continued, "I would have the best of dinners prepared and a grand brass band lead the procession to the grave as my friends cry 'Another soul gone to heaven'—and I will put it in my will too."

"Jacob's new survey in the Northwest,"

Toom at headquartere on Saturday afternoon to consult on the increase of wages. After considerable friendly discussion a resolution moved by F. C. Dixon, and second and third grades be appointed a deputation to wait on the commissioners and lay their case before them on Tuesday."

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The men do not consult on the increase of wages. "Jacob's new survey in the Northwest," was the subject announced for next Sun-

THE TELEGRAPH BILL. The Probable Fate of It in Parliament

OTTAWA, April 15 .- The Montreal teleat the end of the session. The course of a bill through Parliament is long, even when not beset by opponents, as this one is, to keep it back. The promoters of the measure express themselves confident now of the sense of the ministerial position. The weakness of the ministerial position of its passing in the house, which has been canvassed pretty completely. Oa the other and it is held that members will shrink from voting for a 22 cent rate instead of a 20 cent rate on such a bill as this is, the lader of the opposition. He carnet and convincing speech of Mr. R. (as Stapells, organist of the church. The preacher, took for his text the words of St. John at tempted to reply to Mr. Blake. He included in an immense amount of its passing in the house, which has been canvassed pretty completely. Oa the other is a such as the services were very well rendered under the thought and the words of St. John at chap, xxi, the state that the words of St. John at chap, xxi, the state that the words of St. John at chap, xxi, the state that the words of St. John at chap, xxi, the state that the words of St. Joh

the government in any other—to them—reasonable way. This idea, it is held, will influence many on a question which so comes home to the pockets of the people.

Mr. Blake, in accordance with the opinions expressed yesterday, will move to amend the bill in its present state in the committee of the whole to the following effect: First that if the company avails itself of the amalgamation clause a maximum rate of one cent for each word beyond ten words in each message shall be fixed; second, that any agreement of amalgamation or lease with another company shall contain a claus providing that returns of the revenue and expenditure and of the operations of the companies concerned, in such form as shall from time to time be prescribed by the governor-in-council shall be laid before parliament; third, that a provise shall be inserted as follows: "Provided also that whereas inventions, improvements and economies in telegraphy may hereafter result in a great diminution in the cost of the service so that the maximum rate herein varieties and the service and the ser

THE SHIMON.

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Peculiarities of a Will.

Eires On Front Street.

on the scene they found an old stable next

A suit is pending in the chancery division of the high court of justice for Ontario for

a peculiar nature that it is worthy of a perusal. The testator is the late Rev. Saturday.

Thomas Hannay, of the village of Williamsford, a Presbyterian clergyman. His will
was made on May 7, 1881, and he died on
June 7, following. The will after bequeath
ing legacies to the wife of the testator, and
to the U. P. church of the U. S. A., continues: Thirdly,—As the time for the fulfilment of prophecy in the conversion of
the Jews is now rapidly approaching, I
give for Jewish missions the sum of one
thousand dollars to that church which is
sound and evangelical in doctrine and pure
in worship, using songs of praise, the
Legaired Book which can unite all nations. in worship, using songs of praise, the Inspired Book which can unite all nations,

Jews and Gentiles in all ages in singing with their voices together to the glory, honor, and praise of God. Fourthly—,To the pious poor converted Jews that meet together for the reading of the scriptures ously shot.
At Kittaning, Pa., Jonathan Aultman, for their instruction and mental edification, I leave one thousand dollars. To my executors I allow the sum of five per cent.
on the whole of my estate for their trouble

collecting the same. The balance of my estate I leave to the poor and destitute to supply their temporal wants in food and raiment." An alarm of fire was sounded from box 142, corner of West Market and Esplanade

streets, at 7:15 last night. The whole bri-The New York Times' Washington special says that the secretary of the treasury reports the amount of custom duties refunded for the year ending June 30 last was \$7,880,000. The explanations which accompany the statement exhibit some of the strongest arguments for the immediate revision of the tariff. gade responded to the call. On arriving to the Toronto street railway company's stable to be in flames. They lost no time in getting to work, although the place was knee deep in mud, and had the fire entirely ex inguished by 8 o'clock. The building was owned by the Toronto street railway com-The County Assessment Appeal Case.

owned by the Toronto street railway company who advertised it for sale last week, and was to have been pulled down this week to make room for the erection of an addition to their present premises. The loss will amount to about \$300.

The men from No. 1 fire hall were called out at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire among some shavings in rear of a new building on Front street, just west of Bryce Bros. The policemen met in their recreation

Toronto and the C. P. R. OTTAWA, April 15.—It is conceded that the government cannot consistently grant aid to railway schemes connecting Toronto with the main Pacicfi line without also favorably considering the request of the New Brunswick people for aid to extend the New Brunswick railway to the Interco the New Brunswick railway to the interco-lonial. It is said, however, that Sir L. Til-ley prefers that no aid should be granted to the latter's project at present, as he propos-es using the promise of a subsidy as an elec-tion bard in the next campaign. A triple lynching is reported at Kirby-

AN ALL NIGHT SITTING.

The Division on the Allowance Bill. -Vot-OTTAWA, April 15.-The house sat till 7.30 this morning. Mr. Blake's speech on graph bill will doubtless be pushed on in the disallowance of streams bill was one of the house as quickly as possible, as one of the most magnificent pieces of oratory ever the difficulties in its way is the possibility heard in parliament since confederation of its being crowded out and slaughtered and drew forth round after round of at the end of the session. The course of a enthusiastic applause, as he proceeded the simple and the services were very well rendered under northern sky. The lights took the form of the services were very well rendered under northern sky. The lights took the form of the simple at 1 october of rends and the services were very well rendered under northern sky. The lights took the form of the simple at 2 october of rends and the services were very well rendered under northern sky. bill through Parliament is long, even when scoring point after point against the

have had this parliament.
Yeas.—Messrs. Bain, Brechard, Blake,
Borden. Bourassa, Brown, Burpee, (St.
John), Burpee, (Sunbury), Cameron,
(Huron), Sir Richard Cartwright, Casey,

Nays.—Messrs Arkell, Baker, Barnard, Beaty, Beauchesne, Benoit, Bergeron, Bourdou, Bill, Boldue, Boultbee, Bowell, Brecken, Brooks, Bunster, Bunting, Burnham, Cameron (Victoria), Carling, Caron, Cimon (Charlevoix), Cimon (Chicoutimi) Colby, Costigan, Coughlin, Coupal, Coursol, Cuthbert, Dauost, Dawsod, Desaulniers, Domville, Drew, Dugas, Elliott, Farrow, Ferguson, Fortin, Fulton, Gigault, Girouard, (Kent), Grandbois, Guillet, Hackett, Haggart, Hay, Hesson, Homer, Hopper, Houde, Hurteau, Ives, Jackson, Jones, Kaulback, Kilvert, Kranz, Landry, Lane, Sir Hector Langevin, Lantier, Longley.

Vanderbilt has selected a site for a large family mausoleum on Staten Island, to cost \$200,000.

The stock of a new American railway amounting to millions of pounds was in-roduced in the London money market on the construction of a will which is of such

Charles Oblinger, an insane man, in charge of an attendant, jumped off a train at Newport, Del. He wandered into a house, was taken for a burglar and danger-

aged 84, while being taken to penitentiary for arson was allowed to leave the train to get a drink of gin. He put poison in the liquor, drank it and died in five minutes after returning to the car.

The New York Tribune's Washington special says that the general sentiment of the republican caucus was that the republicans could not afford to allow congress to adjourn without passing a bill ongress to adjourn without passing a bill provide for the extension of the national

oank charters.
The New York Times' Washington

The case of the township of York against he county of York, in the matter of an the county of York, in the matter of an appeal against the equalization of assessments for county rates, came up Saturday for a preliminary hearing before Judge Mackenzie, Judge Davies, of Middlesex, and Sheriff Jarvis. Mr. J. K. Kerr appeared for the county and Mr. Bull for the township. Nothing definitely affecting the case was decided, and the court adjourned at 2.30, to meet on Monday May 1, at 11 a. m. The county clerk will notify the reeves of the different townships to be present on that occasion, and to produce present on that occasion, and to produce assessment rolls and other documents necessary to facilitate the investigation.

I. P. B. S.

Annual Sermon Testerday In Grace The Irish Protestant Benevolent society went to Grace church yesterday afternoon have been gorgeously illumined by the flit to listen to their annual sermon by Rev. ting northern lights. When a reporter was Dr. McCarroll. The sermon was eloquent going home at 4 o'clock on Friday morn-

lection was then taken up and a handsoine amount realized.

During the year the society has done some good work. The annual report showed the total number of persons to whom assistance was granted was fifty-five, the relief consisting of \$55.80 in cash, 300 meals, and 100 lodgings, and a quantity of fuel. The following gentlemen contributed \$100 each to the society: Messrs. W. F. Mc. Master, Warring Kennedy, William Wilson, C. W. Bunting, Marcellus Crombie, and the remaining contributions amounted to \$200. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$538,29, and a balance of \$189.22 as against last year's balance of \$116.52.

UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

The Napanee band is getting a new uni-form, eleven suits for \$225.

The Kingston Whig has got the contract for the provincial exhibition printing.

Already eight cargoes of from ore have been shipped from Kingston to the States.

The rivers in Muskoka have plenty of

ened.

A. T. Stewart & Co of New York announce their determination to discontinue dusiness.

With a painful but not serious accident while returning from a professional visit. The doctor was driving down a hill near lakefield, when the serious accident while returning from a professional visit. The doctor was driving down a hill near lakefield, when the serious for an hotel or walk the streets all night. Lakefield, when the ch of his buggy broke, a portion of sticking in the ground. upset the h doctor out and disloc g his shoulder.

Turich, Ont., April 15—The inquest on the body found yesterday was held by Drs. Stanbury and Buchanan. The body appeared to have been in the water since last fall, and was that of a stoutly built, dark complexioned man, about forty years of age Papers found in his pocket show his name to be David Thompson, of Harrisville, Mich. There was also two prescriptions of Dr. J. V. White, of Scora, two bills of lumber, two grocery bills, dated Nov. 5, a pocket knife, a small flask full of brandy, and a tobacco holder found on him. The body will be buried to-day.

Ottawa, April 15—A young man named Under the waves.

body will be buried to-day.

OTTAWA, April 15—A young man named stock. Blondin while crossing the Ottawa yester-day near Lochaber, broke through the ice and was drowned.

HARBOR NOTES. The Clara Youell left on Saturday for

The propellor Armenia left the same day for Ogdensburg, with a cargo of peas and general merchandise.

University street are knocked into one to all intents and purposes, and as the avenue to be beautified and improved from time to time, that the names be consolidated into one. And I would respectfully suggest that the name be "University avenue."
Will not the council give this matter their early consideration? COLLEGIAN.

A committee from the Congregational union met representatives of Boud street church recently met to the ad-

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Also the Upper Canada college grounds. Also Osgoede hall grounds.

And that heavy iron fence round the latter given to one of the asylums.

And the ground around St. James' cathedral and the Metropolitan church opened to the public who pay the taxes thereon.

The watering carts out. WHAT THEY PARE SAYING. If I was leader at Ottawa wouldn't I show fight,—

There is nothing to hinder me writing conserva-tive fly-sheets after I'm through with the reformers.

-Ed. Farrar.

—Ed. Farrar.

I am getting old and feeble now,
I amnot joke no more;
I have laid the rusty-bladed pun to rest.

Old Cooney and old Holty they are elseping side by
side,
And their spirits now are roaming with the blest.
—That little old log cabin(et) by Jolly Joe Hymal
I like to recite the Nunc Dinutlis.—Sired ohn. Strike, brothers strike,

Strike with care,
Strike with care,
Strike in the presence of the mastiare.

A fair day's wage for a full day's fare,
Is the homely song of the carpentaire.

—Out on Strike by Jack Plane. Who said I was trying to make political eapital.

-W. Fairplay McMarrich.

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THE NORTHERN LIGHTS.

A Magnificent Display - Recalling the For three or four nights back the heavens

A cheese factory is to be started at Nelsonville hotels and boarding houses

are crowded. Capt. Boswell has received a promotion in the Winnipeg postoffice. E. Hughes has been appointed treasurer of the municipality of Brandon.

Migratory birds from the south have put Complaints are made of parties shooting deer out of season on the Boyne.

In ten days in March 500 entries were made in the Turtle Mountain land office. The Gateway people are now clamoring for two mails per day, the same as Win-

passed only one Item.

Canada." The duty on the mountings, "plames, lamps, vases and ornaments" was \$130 alone.

The Cartwright Courier is the latest venture in Manitoban journalism. Cartwright is one of the towns recently sold by Vaughan, Danis & Co., and is already a thriving settlement in the Turtle Mountain and Rock Lake country.

At an early hour on Saturday morning Dr. Kincaid, M.P.P. of Peterboro, met with a painful but not serious accident while returning from a professional visit.

Considerable exception is taken to the propriesed site of the immigration shed at Brandon, and more to the tardiness of its construction.

A complimentary supper was tendered last week to James Fraser, the proprietor of the town site of Pilot Mound, by his many friends and admirers in that vicinity.

Immigrants and other passengers reaching Brandon are unable to procure accommodation, and have either to construct the latest venture in the latest

West Lynne and Emerson for the benefit of Mrs. John Turner, of the Marais, who lost her house a few weeks ago by fire in

Another Hose Reel Wanted. The residents of the northeastern part of the city think that they should have a hose reel stationed in that section of the city as they say that in every case where a fire has started in that vincinity it has com-pletely destroyed the building, as the fire-men do not arrive until the flames have such a hold on the building that it is im-The ferry-boats ran to !Hanlan's point yesterday, and carried over large crowds.

A MERE SUGGESTION.

To The World: As suggestions are always in order allow 'me, Mr. Editor, to suggest that now as College avenue and University street are knocked into one to all intents and purposes, and as the avenue.

> church recently re the matter of the admission of the latter to the former. It will be remembered that this admission was refused at the last meeting of the was refused at the last meeting of the union until a committee might make further enquiry. Mr. Hague, manager of the Merchants bank of Montreal, was at that time strongly opposed to Bond street and Dr. Wild; when in town last Sunday he attended both the Doctor's services and now is a warm upholder of Dr. Wild, and agreeable to the admission of Bond street church. And a like position is occupied by others in the union who were formerly opposed to Bond street.
>
> Bond street church while not apxious to remain out of the union, can afford to treat its admission thereto as a matter of indifference. But thereto as a matter of indifference. But there is every prospect of an amicable arrangement being arrivel at the meeting of the union in Brantford in June

-- Now that winter has well commenced we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injuri ous substances, as there is great danger of

catching colds after their use. An excel-lent substitute for pills is a vegeable pre-paration known as Dr. Carson's Stomach Constitution Bitters, a family medicine from a laccounts, will soon take the of every other purgative and bleed

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1862.

THE NEW COMBINATION. The Grand Trunk has much to lose by the development of the Canada Pacific. much to gain by its being checked. The content and work each its own territory; they have entered on a struggle for supre- presen macy. And consequently each corporation is making what political allies it can. Already the conservatives have committed themselves to the Syndicate; circumstances point to an understood if not an expressed alliance between the Grand Trunk and the what he considers, without exaggration, to be the syndicate in the realisation of what he considers, without exaggration, the head of the syndicate in the syndicate is circumstances and the syndicate in alliance between the Grand Trunk and the reformers. The triumph of the reform party would mean Mackenzie instead of Tupper; the clipping of the syndicate's wings in every direction; of the wiping out the compared with the one which we are advocating. of its monopolies wherever possible; and of the letting in of the Grand Trunk Edgar, and Robt, Jaffray are more than straws showing how the reform breezes blow. And these gentlemen are leading spirits in all Grand Trunk projects. It was they who engineered the Midland consolidation; it is they who are pushing the Sault Ste Marie branch -- at bottom the Grand Trunk's first feeler for the Northwest. Even the Globe if not a Grand Trunk organ is a Grand Trunk courtier.

And for once the Grand Trunk is on the popular side. And in opposing the Syndicate monopoly the reform party have a good case. So they have in the Ontario boundary question; and the Northwest land business; but in their mad tirade against the N.P. Sir Jonah Cartwright and St. Gordon Brown are doing their best to blast the prospects of that party and to drive it on the rocks. And at best the tariff issue is insignificant compared with these others, and as a still further matter of fact it was settled at the last elections. These other issues have never been before the

WAGES AND LIVING.

Are working men able to render a reason for demanding more wages? We think they are, and a good one. Other minor reasons there may be, but the increased prices of bread and provisions is enough of itself to sustain the whole case.

Bread, meat, and potatoes are all about fifty per cent dearer than they were two or three years ago. The loaf that was then sold for ten cents now costs fourteen or per bag, now sell at one dollar and forty cents. Other articles sold in the flour and feed stores have risen in about the propor tion above named-fifty per cent. quality of meat that ago could be had for cents per pound now costs from seventeen cents. Butter has got to about twenty-five cents, and stays there. Ordinary good butter used to be sold for from fifteen to eighteen cents, and further back twelve cents was considered a fair price. These prices we are not likely ever again to see in Canada. Eggs average et least fifty per cent, higher since the trade of gathering them for shipment to the States reached its present pro. portions. Cheese used to be sold for twelve cents; now it ranges from fifteen to eighteen cents, and it will not come down. This last is an important point. No reason can be assigned why the prices of provisions are likely to come down; nay, they are likely to go even higher. In the cities and towns of the United States, and in the manufacturing districts, the demand for meat, butter, cheese, eggs and fish is enormous and insatiable, with is growing greater every year. Mutton has almost disappeared from our markets, because such vast numbers of sheep are carried over to the States. And then the English demand, see how that is growing, and how heavily Canada is drawn upon to meet it. Prices of these necessaries of life positively will not come down, but will go up i stead. Something might be said about clothing, fuel and rent, but whatever increase there mere bagatelle compared with that on bread and provisions. For every dollar that the former would count on a work-

Breadstuffs, meat and provisions have gone up in price, and they are going to and takes the side of the corporations stay up, too. No one who understands the trades concerned in supplying these articles sees any other prospect. And this is the one sufficient reason for a rise in

man's family expenses for a year, the lat-

ter would count from five to ten dollars.

A LESSON FROM ENGLAND. The following, from the London Standard,

suggests a good deal more than is actually

played about the home of our first parents and ran over the borders and broke the fences that we all believe Adam made "in "We place comparatively little-weight the sweat of his face." But it is also ceron the fact that Great Britain stands almost alone among civilized nations in having no tain that the first two little boys on record parcels post. On the continent the railways are either owned by the government, or are completely under government control. Moreover, in most foreign countries this was swing to the fact that civilization the state is all in all, and the individual only what it is convenient for the state to permit him to be. In this country we entertain different ideas regarding the relative great love of destroying things, especially raised and must be met. The reform party the state is all in all, and the individual only what it is convenient for the state to the little boys and girls of to-day have a permit him to be. In this country we enthings belonging to others. And Canadian erned, and are justly jealous of any interference of the state with business which quote the philosophers again, our children ve out for the public convenience and their own advantage. The post office has of others. The little boys of Toronto delight are the points which the reformers should late years been rapidly traveling beyond its original functions. It has become the below to have to have the back fences, to break take up. It says:

"There is the coming issue of Canadian monopolist of telegraphs, and the licen see of monopolist of telegraphs, and the licence of telephones. It is a banker, an assurance on the grass, to pluck flowers, to throw on the eve of becoming a common carrier. It may be that an undefined notion that St. Martin's la-Grand, in spice of its being a model of good management, is undertaking a model of good management, is undertaking the marked continuous depression, to throw stones, to wieck the landlord's house, to the stones, to wieck the landlord's house, to the stones, to wieck the landlord's house, to the stones, to wieck the landlord's house, to stones, to wieck the landlord's house, to the stones in the interest of settlers, not speculators and land companies; of opposition to railway syndicates that threaten to grind the farmer down to the lowest margin of subsistence; of the development of the own treaties; of the development of the stones, to wieck the landlord's house, to the stones, to the development of the own treaties; of the development of the own trea

one reason why our citizens I barricaded themselves behind great unseemly walls and fences, and why they are other issues mischievous. The parcels deso slow to remove them even under a promise of better things.

and even mischievous. The parcels de-livery companies never can—at all events never will—convey small packages as cheaply, expeditiously and safely as the post office. Fifteen years age the railway commission remarked that "it may be necessary at some future time for parlian ment to interefere to make the obligation to carry parcels compulsory at a rate to be prescribed by taw." This time has now arrived, unless, indeed, the vis inertiae is removed in a more politic and agreeable

From about 1830 to 1860, roughly speaking, the idea prevailed in England that government should undertake nothing that could in any possible way he left to private competition. The Standard's remarks suggest to us how great a change has been going on in recent years. The old argument used to be that government control might do for countries under semi-military rule, but not for a free country like England Now, the proof comes to the British people that, under free institutions governmen work can be extended to good purpose, and done as well as under any Napoleon or Bis marck the continent may boast of. What is the main inference that must be drawn from the incontrovertible fact here stated? This, we reply, that a certain delusion of opinion, advocated in the early part of this century by Jeremy Bentham, and to-day vigorously maintained by so great a thinked amongst us as Mr. Herbert Spencer, will have to be discarded. "The best govern-

ment is that which governs least," it is contended. And so it might be when govern ments were or had to be tyrannical things of blood and iron. But may not popular parliamentary governments be trusted by free people? The reply must be madeyes, provided only we be secured against corrupt management through political part influence. This has already been done in England, and it will yet be done in both Canada and the United States. When that time comes. certain railway and telegraph problems which now distract the public mind will be greatly simplified. We have to quit ourselves of the injurious notion that governnents must be incapable or dishonest, or both. There is no necessity for their being either one or the other. In England the government runs the telegraph business and even claimed the new invention of the

importance. It also exercises, through a permanent commission, a very efficient ontrol of railway matters. Is it to be sup osed that certain great successful results n England will be wholly without influence on this side the Atlantic? We think not the success will tell. And most people here will probably be of opinion that the sooner it begins to tell the better.

telephone when the latter became of public

AN IMPORTANT INTIMATION. It is something important to learn what Sir Charles Tupper stated in committee the other day, that the Dominion government has considered the question of taking the telegraph business into its own hands. But he added that were this to be done the government would rather put up new wires of its own than buy out existing lines at company prices. - The government had the ight to do so in the public interest, still he let it be understood that under certain restrictions the companies might be allowed to go on without immediate prospect of the

government being in the field against them as a competitor. Mr. Mackenzie, we regret to observe, threw ridicule on the idea of the government doing anything for the people in this matter. We are safe to say, most emphatically, that Mr. Mackenzie's view is not the true liberal view of this question. What the people are going to demand is that the government must and shall make it its business to protect them from the exactions of railway, telegraph. express and gas companies, and all such corporations. If government ownership be too great a jump for us to take all at once, the question of control by act of parliament | be driving nails in the conservative coffin and government supervision together will after the treatment he met with from the at least have to come to the front imme. Mail people. But how he and St. Gordon may be on all these items together, is a diately. We may well ask whither are are going to sleep in the same bed remains political parties drifting. A tory leader de- yet to be seen. clares that the government holds in reserve its power, which may one day be exercised,

will not do for the people.

THE EMIGRATION BOOM. of at once emancipating the people from the tyranny of telegraph companies. A

it. Two steamers have just left England with 700 and 1100 passengers respectively, liberal leader ridicules any such attempt, all destined for the Canadian Northwest. against the people. There is something Other steamers soon to sail are fully taken wrong about this kind of liberalism; it up by passages already engaged. Parties of tenant farmers with money, are coming out at their own expense to see what in LITTLE GENTLEMEN AND LITTLE LADIES. ducements Canada has to offer. It looks as if the settlement business in the North-A love to destroy things has been noticed west was going to be a success, after all. in children even since little Cain and Abel

(From the Bobcaygeon Independent.)

If the reform party imagines it is going to win the electoral battle by calling on its were not so destructive as the youngsters of to day. The philosophers would say that this was ewing to the fact that civilization followers to support the old flag, happily, was builed with George Brown, just as the other flag will in the course of time be buried with Sir John. The people won't things belonging to others. And Canadian children take the lead in this respect. To lt is the merest folly to confine itself to the venerable old issues about which the Globe is forever howling. The Torunto World

nationality; of Canada's right to make he

JUMBO NATURALIZED.

Making Him an American Citizen and

(New York Telegram of Saturday.)

The arrival of Jumbo, the famous ele

chant, has created no less excitement on

against the voice of the people of England,

In France, in England, in the United States children are better taught in this respect. They are not exactly told that other people have rights which they are bound to respect, but a love for beautiful things and delicacy in handling them is inculeated in them, and they are gradually veaned from their destructive tendencies, to still again quote the philosophers. case in point: a resident in upper St. John's this side of the water than his departure did ward has gone so far as to throw down the fence in front of his lawn; but he is This morning at 10 o'clock a number of in-

somewhat discouraged by children running vited guests were called into Jumbo's house, ever it; the other day he caught two on the Madison avenue side of the Garler, where stood the mammoth beast, with Mr. George Arstingstall, his trainer, who them or seeld them; he appealed to them over it; the other day he caught two on the them or scold them; he appears as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to keep off the grass; swear allegiance, to her majesty Q seem as "little gentlemen" to to admire the flowers but not to pluck an American. Mr. Arstingstall ther upon mounted Jumbo's back and spoke on b half them; they were susceptible to such arguments and they walked off shortly after, just as "little gentlemen" would indeed satisfied with the change, and breaking a bottle of champagne, dubbed him "Jambo walk off. And little girls are always open walk off. And little girls are always open the Great," now and forever more an American in order to to appeals to act, as "little ladies." It is to appeals to act, as "little ladies." It is can. A vote was then to ken in order to parents, for teachers and big brothers ascertain how he would exercise the privi-

sacertain how he would exercise the priviand sisters that we must look for a reform
in the manners of the youngsters. Even
the big policeman might be a mean; to
this end.

BISHOP AND PRIEST.

The days of vassalage and feudalism are
past, and so are the days for a bishop in
crandilloguent and high sounding terms to
oats, ten pounds of carrots and potatoes grandiloquent and high-sounding terms to oats, ten pounds of carrots and potatoes cite a priest to appear before him in the cathedral church to answer certain charges something given him by thousands of water; this three times daily and he is continuily munouing something given him by thousands of water; this three times daily and he is continuily munouing something given him by thousands of water; this three times daily and he is continuily munouing something given him by thousands of water; this three times daily and he is continuily munouing something given him by the property of the pounds of made against him. Bishop Cleary of King-ston will pardon us for saying that he over-stepped, not perhaps canonical law, but that his actual food costs not less than \$8 certainly that line of personal freedom which every Anglo-Saxon can claim to hedge him round, when he sent out his affair is looked forward to by those invited "command" to Father Brettargh of Trenton to appear before him. Father Brettargh, priest of the parish for over 20 week of Jumbo's residence in this city, as years, and respected of Protestants and Catholics alike, had to read out himself before his congregation the humiliating harge "of having recently issued through he Kingston diocese certain defamatory and seditions libels tending to schism and rievous scandal of the clergy and laity, ooth Catholic and Protestant." And what was the grievous charge? The priest had simply protested in a circular against the namer in which the diocesan debt had been apportioned! As will be seen in another column the matter has been settled; and so trivial a matter might have been settled in a much better way, in a way

Catholics and Protestants. A DIFFERENCE TO BE OBSERVED. When bread, meat and provisions rise in of both rich and poor. But not in the same way, by any means, or to the same extent. And the difference between the

more in harmony with the democratic ideas

that prevail among our citizens, both

two cases is one of great importance. In the aggregate cost of keeping up a rich man's house, everything included, from the price of a loaf of bread to that of a trip to Europe, the items of bread and provisions count only a small proportion of the whole, that is, as compared with the proportion which the cost of these articles bears to a workingman's whole expenditure. With people of only moderate means, too, no small proportion of their whole outgo is for items other than the bare neccessaries of life. But with the average workingman, a very large proportion of his whole outgo is for food. The single item of bread alone counts largely in his weekly bills.

know him, can you— Witness—If you put it in that way-Lawyer—Come, sir, don't seek to evade my question. I'll put it to you agair. aWhen you say you know Mr. Smith, you don't mean to say you know everything he There are numbers of men to whom a rise in the price of cigars would be a more serious matter than a rise in the price of, bread and meat. The workingman's case

Lawyer—Just so; of course not. Then you were not quite correct when you said you knew Mr. Smith? Witness-No, sir. Lawyer-In point of fact you don't know is exactly the other way; and the differ-Witness-No, sir. ence is important to remember. sir. You can stand down THE NEW RIGHT BOWER.

east and west.

thing that he eves did?'

Witness-Of course

you were ?
Witness—Possibly not.

Witness-No.

UNDER OROSS-EXAMINATION.

How Witnesses are Perplexed by Lawren

-AiSample Case:

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Witness—No, I suppose— Lawyer—Never mind what you suppose

Lawyer-Ah, I thought so. That'll do.

Witness-No, sir; of course not.

Mr. Ed. Farrar is to be the new heavy THE INTERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG INSTITUTE, 75 Yonge street, corner of King, Toronto. A body of French and man on the Globe editorial staff. He is now at Ottawa writing the campaign lit- English physicians are in charge. Great erature of the reform party, the first sheet reformation in medical science. The reformation in medical science. The spirometer, the wonderful invention of Dr. M. Souvielle of Montreal, and ex-aide surgeon having been already sent out. Mr. Farrar considers his talents like those of a lawyer, of the French army, which conveys medito be used in pushing the cause of whoever cal properties direct to the seat of the disretains him, though there is little doubt that it is a source of gratification to him to be driving nails in the conservative coffin that it is a source of gratification to him to tis, asthma and lung disease. Dr. Sou-vielle and a body of English and French surgeons and physicians are in charge of this most scientific institution on this con-tinent. We wish country practitioners who have not had sufficient practice to distinguish the different forms of lung disease the bring their patients to our institute, and That appears to be the right name for we will give them free advice. This in stitute has been organized by this body of scientific men to place Canada in a position to compete on scientific views with any part of Europe, and to protect the people from the hands of insignificant men. Dr. Souviell's spirometer and its preparations, were invented after long and careful experiments in chemical analysis and used in hundreds of cases to prove its effects. He has the sole right in France, England, the United States and Canada. Last year over 1000 letters of thanks were received from all parts of Europe, Canada and America all parts of Europe, Canada and the for the wonderful cures performed by the Spirometer. Hundreds of the leading people of this country given as references. Write of this country given as references. Write or call at the International Throat and Lung Institute, 75 Yonge street, corner of King, Toronto, and you will be received by either of the surgeons. Consultations free to physicians and sufferers. Call or write, inclosing stamp for pamphlet giving full

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....The Lendon season, so called, begins the first week in May and terminates the third week in July. The ceremony of unveiling the tablet

staircase of the Louvre, have attracted great attention in Paris. Crowds assemble before them all day long.

....The golden rose which the pope blesses on the fourth Sunday in Lent and sends as a special mark of favor to one of the Cath-olic princesses is this year destined by Leo XIII. for the Princes Stephanie, wife of Rudolph, Prince Imperial of Austro-Hun-

. Messrs. Firmin-Didot, the well known Parisian publishers, aunounce as in preparation, under the title of "Est-ce la Peine de Vivre?" an authorized translation of Mr. Mallock's "Is Life Worth Living?" by M. l'Abbe F. R. Salmon of the diocese of Paris.

fortunes by marriage, but rarely is an alien admitted in their relationship. The wedding is now announced of the daughter of Baron Gustave le Rothschild and M. Lambert, the representative of the firm of Rothschild at Brussels.

who left a large bequest to erect "the most powerful telescope in the world," did a good thing for science. A site has been chosen on the summit of Mount Hamilton, and in a few years this observatory will probably be the most admirably equipped of any, and on a site superior to all others.

Wang, applying for baptism, said: "I tary and manager.

Should not like to die without having obeyToronto, 6th April, 1882." should not like to die without having obeyed the commandment of the Lord Jesus. When asked what name he intended to choose at his baptism he said: "Lazarus was a poor man, just as I am a poor man; I should like, therefore, to be called by his name." He was accordingly baptised by

the military academy at Woolwich in the autumn. He is erect and handsome lad, with a face which has not yet put on the heavy outlines of Hanover. His brother George is to be the sailor of the family. Their three sisters are not particularly autumn. He is erect and handsome lad, with a face which has not yet put on the heavy outlines of Hanover. His brother George is to be the sailor of the family. Their three sisters are not particularly pretty children, but they have the pleasant manners which distinguish their mother.

of the poet Metastasio, which it was proposed to hold in Rome on April 12, has been put off for a year, it having been found impossible to make the necessary arrangements within the short space of time remaining. In the meantime a petition has been drawn up and is being largely signed, for presentation to the Austrian Ambassador, praying for the restoration to Rome of the restoration to nains of the poet, who was

... A man named Lantz, who died last December murdered his father, aged 78,

tained their livlihood from the sardine fishery. Suddenly, without any warning, this industry is in danger of destruction. The men men go out in their boats as usual, but they return without any fish having been caught in their nets. The sardines have deserted the shores of Brittany for other scences, and with their absence nothing but poverty is in store in sence nothing but poverty is in store in the future for the hardest working section

nized her as his adopted daughter. The lady proved to be Mrs. James Rutledge of Pittsburg, the wife of a millionaire, who had come to take Potts to her home. She paid off the mortgages on the Potts property, purchased a handsome monument for the grave of Mrs. Potts, and started with her old friend for her home in Pittsburg. Soon after their arrival she made Potts a gift of \$50,000 in United States bonds.

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TO THE WORLD: I see these remarks in the Globe to-day on the subject of the "defeated by-law:"

"We hope the property owners association will be satisfied with the victory won by dint of the most unscrupulous and persistent misrepresentations," and at the end of the article says: "When the time comes for payment of taxes the citizens will no dubt be profoundly thankful to the property owners' association for yesterday's exhibition of malice, narrowmindedness, and obstructiveness."

the physician's orders and remain quiet while the remedy is being applied, other, while the skill of the deliberation in a paying applied, other than the while the remedy is

says.

In this city the public must not exercise their judgment, but at Ottawa it is quite different. It is a bad rule that won't work both ways.

CHARLES DURAND.

EMPERANCE COLONIZATION SOCI-

ETY-IS IT SQUARE? To THE WORLD: Being a subscriber for one section, I have received a circular starting, "To subscribers for lands. The

"1. Where will the colony be located?

the name of Lazarus.

Ans. In that portion of the country considered most valuable by the experts employed to make the selection—Probably be-

ough, will probably require the greater por-tion of next summer. pretty children, but they have the pleasant manners which distinguish their mother.

.....The late Lord Beaconsfield's residence at Hughenden is now occupied by an Australian millionaire named Wilson, whose eldest son is at Eton school. It so happened that Garelon Wilson was among the Eton boys who interfered with the man MacLean when he attempted to shoot the queen at Windsor station a few weeks ago, and the further interesting fact is made public that he punched the miscreant with his umbrella.

.... A curious case of vandalism occurred in the Vienna Hofourg, the principal residence of the Austrian emperor, lately. Workmen had been employed on the premises to fit telephone wires in the walls of certain rooms where there were many valuable paintings of old masters. When the captain of the palace was making one of his rounds, the rooms being unoccupied, he discovered that the eyes had all been cut out of the canvases.

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"7. How will the individual subscriber select his land? Ans. Probably about as follows: From the maps, drawings, and descriptions furnished by the experts, unless parties wish to go up or send representatives with the experts at their own expense, and it is expected many will do so, for the pleasure of the experts of the experts natice with the experts with the experts with the experts of the experts of the experts natice with the experts with the experts of the experts of the experts of the experts of the experts natice with the experts with the experts of the experts of the experts of the experts natice with the experts of the experts of the experts natice with the experts of the experts of the experts natice with the experts of the experts

for the purpose of robbing him, was except is only the second execution in a period of three years, M. Grevy having a repugnance to capital punishment, except in very aggravated cases. A considerable crowd had assembled though as usual in France, the date of the execution had been kept secret, both from the public and from the murderer. The condemned man did not know till roused from sleep that his time had come.

... A great calamity has fallen on the seafaine faring population of Brittany, in France, At all the ancient fishing towns south of Brest the inhabitants have for years obtained their livilhood from the sardine fishery. Suddenly, without any warning, this industry is in danger of destruction.

SQUARE.

MR. GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

To THE WORLD: Some one has suggested in three words a remedy for Irish grievances; remove the cause. But this is not easy of accomplishment. We have every reason to of the Breton population.

.....Thirty years ago John Potts, a blacksmith near Carbondale, Pa., adopted a
poor girl and gave her an excellent education, extending even to an academic course.
Twe years after her graduation the girl
disappeared and Potts never heard of her
again until two weeks ago, when a strange
lady appeared at his home. Potts recognized her as his adopted daughter. The
lady proved to be Mrs. James Rutledge of
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for the house in Ro 3 c where Sir Walter Scott lived fifty years since, took places in that city on April 1.

.... The total exports from the Sandwich Islands in 1881 amounted to \$6,714,726, and the imports into the kingdom to \$4,547,978. The imports of Americang goods reached \$3,309,310.

.... German soldiers have given to understand that they are not at liberty to view those paintings of Wereschageu, the Russian artist, which portray the horrors of war.

.... The Feremasons of Washington propose a fund for a Garfield masonic memorial in the form of an industrial school for the sons of deceased members of the fraternity General Garfield was a Knight Templar.

.... The theory that women dress to please men will not stand, a London journal declares, against the all but universal rule that men admire black and black and while toilets, and yet that most women dress in colors.

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our girls should adopt a life of shame when they cannot get sufficient to feed and clothe, themselves respectably? Who is to be held responsible for it? It is my wish (and they the girls) have the sympathy of the largest number of right-thinking prople that they may obtain justice from these would be op-

pressors of the "WORKING PEOPLE."

Objected to a Funeral. Some days ago an elderly gentleman, in search of lodgings, and noticing a gard "To Removed to 62 king street East, Toronto. 136 Let" in the window of a house in the Rue sarisian publishers, aunounce as in preparation, under the title of "Est-ce la Peine e Vivre?" an anthorized translation of Ir. Mallock's "Is Life Worth Living?" ym I'Abbe F. R. Salmon of the diocese Paris.

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Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has just been made adjutant-general of the British forces, the highest position at the horse guards except commander-in-chief, from the moment when he entered service as an ensign in the Eightieth foot and had the luck to be engaged in the Burmese war, for which he received a medal, has had fortune mount behind him and promotion meet him at each new enterprise. Only seven years after joining the army he was gazetted as brevet lieutenant-colonel, after the Indian ceived more medals and nine clasps. On peace coming he was gazetted full colonel, and received further honors. The Red river affair was the occasion of offering him the knighthood of St. Michael and St. George, and at last the Ashantee war, when he crushed the power of King Koffee, brought him a substantial honor in a vote by parliament of \$125,000. His late expedition was the closing of the Zulu war, for which he received the grand cross of the Bath and the high appointment of lieuten ant-general.

Sacraments of Nature. For we the mighty mountain plains have trod
Both in the glow of sunset and sunrise;
And lighted by the moon of southern skies;
The snow-white torrent of the thundering flood
We two have watched together. In the wood
We two have let the warm tears dim our eyes
While zephyrs softer than an infant's sighs
Ruffled the light air of our solitude.

O Earth, maternal Earth, and thou, O Heaven, And Night first-born, who now, e'en now, waken
The host of stars, thy constellated train!
Tell me if those can ever be forgiven,
Those abject, who together have partaken
Those Sacraments of Nature—and in vain?

Are the directors entitled to make demand for payments under the above conditions? Only one answer can be given, and that is No. I have not received notice that the experts have returned. By the way, who are they? and where are their maps, drawings and descriptions? and especially the descriptions which are "to thoroughly describe, more correctly probably," &c. the lands? I have not been informed of the time when subscribers are to meet and select their lands, nor that they are "prepared to give titles." When they can claim a first payment, but not before. The giving a bit of paper scrip is not giving a title to any land. Many subscribers under question No. 2 were led to subscribe under condition that they would not be required to not the payment of the subscribers under question No. 2 were led to subscribe under condition that they would not be required to not the payment, and the prisoners were given in charge of the giving a bit of paper scrip is not giving a title to any land. Many subscribers under question No. 2 were led to subscribe under condition that they would not be required to not the payment, and the payment, and the payment and the p Lynch Law in Alabama.

Sad Browning Accident.

(From the Bracebridge Gazette.)

A young man named Seff. Montroy was drowned on Black river drive last Monday evening. His body was recovere i shortly after, but life was extinct. The deceased was a French Canadian from Three Rivers, Que., and was considered among the most active river drivers in the country. Mr. G. W. Taylor of Gravenhurst, in whose employment the deceased was engaged, held him in high esteem, and had the remains buried at Gravenhurst.

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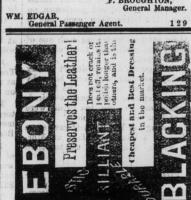
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would be the grant leaver to first the work was much applause showered on the orators. The meeting was truly representative, embracing every grade of artizan and labor. Among the gentlemen who were on the platform were Mesure Thomas Wilson. the platform were Messrs Thomas Wilson, true. president of the trade and labor council;
D.J. O'Donohue and John Armstrong of the typographical union; J. Aldridge, J.

The employers claimed that they were poor and could not afford to pay more wages. If they were poor how could they afford to dress so well, live so well, drive

was present to take a seat on the platform, but none accepted the offer.

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for help. (Applause.)

The chairman introduced Mr. Moore, pre-

sident of the carpenter's union, who was greet-ed with vociferous cheers. Mr. Moore thanked the meeting for the hearty reception they had given him. He came to deny the slanders cast upon the striking car-penters. [Ald. Geo. Evans, Hear, hear.] He said he would like "Fair Play," if he was in the audience, to come on the platform and reiterate his statements made in the Evening News. He said that such a man dare not put his name to the libellous assertions he had made against the men, and particularly the leaders of the strike. He was not manly enough to sign his name. He disclaimed being a demission, he had no wise to become an agital a line union had made known its demands in a respectful manner. [Cries of "too respectful. The employers had been treated to resp beyond their deserts, and had taken vantage of the men's consideration in given three months' notice to hurry on their we so as to more effectually oppose the stril He denied that the employers had made offer of an increase of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents hour, and challenged them to show such resolution on their minute book. The con-ployers talked about "organized intimida-tion" being used by the men. It ill be-came them to talk about "organized intimi lation." Without any cause whatever they called on the police authorities to send a body of men to protect their premises from violence, and when they arrived tried to provoke the men to some breach of the law, so as to have them arrested. If this was not "organized intimidation," he did not borne all this, up to the present time, but there was a time when forbearance ceased to be a virtue. The employers threatened to bring out 400 men from the old country if the men did not give in; the men were not afraid of this. Last year the bosses were displeased and said the men should have sent a deputation; this year the men did send a deputation and they were displeased at that too. Was giving them three months notice dealing unfairly with them, as they claimed? (Cries of "no, no.") If this was not dealing fairly with them he did not know what would be. The resolution passed by the employer's society was one giving its members the privilege of increasing the men's wages as much as twenty-five cents per day, but no more. They could drive as hard a bargain with their employers as that they had been discharged on account of being union men. The third young man named Stephens had been taken on but was discharged when he joined the union. The spraker wanted the ball of reform to roll on till it went over the red streak at the corner of King and Bay streets. He said that the ladies were in the habit of buying the Telegram for the language of the claim of a stout snaffle in the mouths of party hacks can they hope for that justice in a fair trade and wages regulation that will obviate the bad feeling and general ruin brought about by the crude necessity of periodical strikes. J. ICK EVANS.

Subscription papers have been placed in the habit of buying the Telegram for the hard a bargain with their employees as the habit of buying the Telegram for the sake of the story, and orged all to use their He said the employer's assothey liked. He said the employer's association was not to protect themselves against the imposition of the architects as they said,—they teadied to the architects—but it was to crush down the working men to stand fast and ultimate success would be the result.

WORKMEN TO THE FRONT

been elected president against his wishes but he was not going to take a back seat now. If the employers had recognized requal rights, no strike would have occurred. Every trades' union was watching the

across the lines were watching the strike and, would undoubtedly assist the strikers

an audience of workingmen that is rarely if ver to be met with in the Dominion. That is as to size and the intelligent bearing of the men who filled it. It was a meeting long to be remembered by those who attended it. The best of order was maintained, the speeches were moderate, pointed and were listened to with great attention, and there

D. J. O'Donohue and John Armstrong of the typographical union; J. Aldridge, J. Thoms, and W. P. Parsons of the brick-layers society; Alfred Oakley of the shoe-cutters union; Messrs. Moore and Glen of the carpenters' union; James Harris of the laborers' union; President Lewis and Mr. Murphy, seamens' union; President Dodds of the cigarmakers union; Messrs. Jury, Kirby and McCook of the tailors' society; and others. Nearly all these gentlemen are members of the trade and labor council. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10.30.

In opening the president said the object of the meeting was to oppose the arogance of unjust employers, and to give the outside workingmen an opportunity of showing their sympathy with the strikers, and give them financial aid to strengthen their demands. He said that strikes were always unpleasant, and not to be resorted to unless necessary; the demands of the strikers were just and fair, and these not being compiled with, the strike took place. Bosses, he claimed, tried to mislead the public by statements in the press, which were false. Are the demands of the strikers were just and fair, and these not being compiled with, the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet the female shore over the strike took place. Bosses, he claimed, tried to mislead the public by statements in the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet of the female shore over the strike took place. Bosses, he claimed, tried to mislead of the strikers were just and for the strike took place. Bosses, he claimed, tried to mislead the public by statements in the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet the fair day and the plasterers or

laborers that trampled on the bosses or the bosses that trampled on each other. He bosses that trampled on each other. He contracdicted the statement of employers went all the profits of labor; that they could not hold out another week. They could hold out for a month, without outside assistance. (Cheers.) He heard of men going around begging in the name of striking plasterer's laborers. This was not true; no striking laborer had ever asked (Phonoghue then moved the following resolution:

O'Donoghue then moved the following resolution:

Resolved that this meeting endorses the action taken by the Toronto trade and labor council in appealing to working men and their sympathies for funds to carry on the struggle to a successful issue, and recommended that all funds so contributed be sent at once to the president of the council, Mr. Wilson, Dufferin hall, Queen street west.

Mr. Jury seconded the resolution, and said that there should be a more equitable distribution of the products of labor. The employers had taken advantage of the considerate action of the men. He thought there was a great anomaly in the cm-

there was a great anomaly in the cm-ployers association refusing to recognize the men's association just because it was an association. He argued that it was the interest of every workingman to support the movement. He hoped it would not be long before co-operation became universal, and every person would get what that per-son earned. He showed the justness of co-operation, and his remarks were received with marked approval. He denied the charge that the strikers were drunken, lazy

and shiftless, as the bosses asserted. The leaders were honorable. (Cheers.)

Mr. John Armstrong of the typographical union came forward and moved the following resolution.

Resolved—That this meeting would strongly advise all trades who have not yet organized to do so at once, and to send their representatives to the trade and labor council, and thereby assist to consolidate the interest of the workingmen.

Mr. Armstrong said he was confident the carpenters would not have been out had they been organized sooner. It was the duty of the other trades to rally round the farmenters. It was on account of the dearenters. It was on account of the dearenters. arpenters. It was on account of the degree of perfection that the printers' organization had attained—though not yet perfect—that they had been so successful and have had so few difficulties. He was sure that labor backed by money would be equal to capital. The speaker then referred to John Ross Robertspeaker then referred to John Ross Robertson and the Telegram and gave a history of them both. He called on two of the discharged union printers to come on the platform and state their cases. Messrs. Mitchell and Squarry went on the platform and were greeted with cheers, They both and were greeted with cheers, They both and were greeted with cheers, and the state of the state of

but it was to crush down the working men as low as possible. The bosses prophesied that the men would go back to work on Monday|morning like afflock|of sheep, buthe Monday|morning like afflock|of sheep, buthe strikes to the effect of the bosses' past down their men. was sure they were not going back. (Reassuring cheers). If the employers have a
right to a union to protect and further
their interests, so have the men.
The employers were backed up
by the money lenders, and could
not afford to be idle long.

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THE STIRRING STRIKE,

The End of a Week-Scenes and Incidents of Saturday—The Painters De-cide to Come out Solid Sympathy. Another week has passed and gone, and the strike still continues with unabated intensences. There is a good prospect of the ranks of the strikers being swelled today by the addition of 200 painters. The Typographics Union voted \$350 on Saturnay to the different societies. The mayor

nay to the different societies. The mayor animitted to a deputation a plan for a settlement of the difficulties, which was well received. It is probable a public meeting will be held some day this week.

At the plasterers' laborers meeting Secretary Harris stated that certain persons were going around soliciting subscriptions on behalf of their union. These persons were freade as the union was as yet in need of frauds, as the union was as yet in need no funds.

The position of affairs with the sho

The position of affairs with the snoe-makers and carpenters remains unchanged. The usual meetings were held. Visiting sympathizers from other unions briefly ad-dressed the carpenters, and the Typograph-ical union sent its solid sympathy to the latter body in the shape of \$250.

Temperance hall on Saturday night. The president, George Garratt, occupied the president, George Garratt, occupied the chair. Resolutions condeming the action of the Telegram were passed. The men are asking 224 cents per hour which the bosses refused to grant, so at the meeting last Tuesday night they offered to take 22 cents per hour, which offer was communicated to the bosses by letter, which was ignored. The following resolution were passed:

inequality.

mr. Eugene Donovan of the typographical anion was present and addressed the meeting. He urged the union to send delegates to represent them in the labor council. George Ellis, C. March, and Wm. Maunder were elected delegates to represent the painters' union in the labor council. There

Mr. Moore and Mr. Gloin headed a deputation of the striking shoemakers and carpenters that waited on Mayor Mc. Marrich on Saturday forenoon at his private office. After fully conferring with his worship, that gentleman submitted to the deputation the following propositions, which, he explained, he had forwarded to the different proposed.

ferent employers. The deputation approved of the letter in its entirety:

THE SHOE CIRLS.

The striking shoe girls held their usual meeting on Saturday afternoon at Shuter and Victoria streets. The day was pleasant and the hall was well filled. The girls appeared happy and confident, and chatted gayly among themselves. Encouraging addresses were delivered by Mr. Tracy, Mr. Geo. Duncan, of the hand-sewed shoe-Geo. Duncan, of the hand-sewed shoe-makers' union; President Dodds, of the cigarmakers' union; Mr. George Barrett, of the stonecutters' union, and Messrs. D. J. O'Donoghue and John Armstrong, of the typographical union. The latter gentle-man handed over the practical sympathy of their union in the shape of \$50, and Mr. Barrett of his union in a like amount. Over \$100 were sent in during the day.

THE CRISPINS CARRY THEIR POINT IN London, April 15.—The shoemakers on strike at Messrs. Peacock Bros. and John Talbot have resumed work, their demands having been acceded to by the employers. The wages hitherto paid were \$2.25 for

long boots, \$2 for gaiters, \$1.75 for low shoes, with extras as follows: Double sole, 20c; inside clump, 30c; outside clump, 35c; cork soles, \$1; spur boxes, 50c; box toes. 15c; extension soles, 13c; double-deckers (stitched), \$1.25. A bill of wages has been prepared by the men, which the employers have agreed to accept, and under which the workmen will receive an ad-

To The World: Under the above caption "Mechanic" warns his fellow workmen through your columns to day,
"That politics should not be considered
in regard to wages." This seems to be the
fatal error of workingman franchise. This vote could command an efficient represen-tation on the floor of parliament, instead

Subscription papers have been placed in the hands of the delegates to the trades and labor council and parties wishing to con-tribute to the fund of the working men

may do so through these delegates.
Wagner's shop closed on Saturday.
In Saturday's World it was stated thai
Mr. Wm. Damar's shoe factory was closed
down. This is not the fact. On Saturday there were twenty-six hands still at work, though a lot of the men had gone out.

The society of working men to which he belonged could buy out all the master carpenters in the city. He said he had not taken the position he was in voluntarily or to make money out of it. He had

Church Discipline

Last Sunday Rev. H. Brettargh read a letter from Bishop Cleary, commanding him to appear before his lordship in Kingston to answer several charges of schism, insubordination and libel, founded on a circular printed by him and forwarded to the priests in the diocese. The bishop's letter caused great excitement among the congregation, which was increased on Tuesday by the announcement that Mr. Brettargh was suspended by the bishop. Mr. Brettargh has been twenty-eight years in Trenton, and has the respect of the whole community. The bishop's address to the congregation on Thursday set forth that obedience to the bishop, who has the power to make regulations binding on the consciences of the faithful, is a primary virtue. A person disobeying the bishop disobeys hierarchical authority, and is guilty of all the sins of the decalogue, his absolution is null and void and he is in his sins. The priest is only the executive effect of the sinter. (From the Trenton Courier. his sins. The priest is only the executive officer of the bishop. There is only one voice higher, that is the Pope of Rome. Mr. Brettaigh as a true priest he was glad to say, he set the example of obedience and signed a document saying. "I put my-self absolutely in the bishop's hands to do with me as he will."

with me as he will."

Mr. Brettargh, knowing he had done nothing hostile to the bishop, and having had no intention of offending him, merely renewed his allegiance to the bishop in the above letter. It appears that Mr. Bret targh has not backed down on his circular as no statement to that effect was made.

This proportional research was made. as no statement to that effect was made. This unconditional surrender has settled this exciting case, and Mr. Brettargh resumes his dutles as pastor of the Trenton congregation. The circular complained of is a very innocent affair. It was to the effect that the committee of priests selected to assess the debt of the diocese on the various parishes had not laid it on according to ability to such but that "con perish." ing to ability to pay, but that "one parish whose total revenue is \$800, has been assessed for \$450, whilst its immediate neighbor with a total revenue higher by \$100 has to pay \$100 less?" Father Brettargh's letter merely protested against this

Mr. Bennett's Grand Ball at Pau.

(From the London World. Wednesday, March 15, being Mi-Caren the event was celebrated by a grand ball, given in the Casino by the popular American, Mr. Gordon Bennett. No trouble and no expense were spared in the preparations, and the only items not so liberally supplied as were everything else were the gentlemen, who are in the minority here. However, every one seemed to enjoy the ball. The supper was first rate, music excellent, ventilation perfect, floor good, and lighting super-abundant, consisting of gas, candles, and electric light.

Every lady seemed to have ordered a new toilet to do honor to the occasion, the most remarkable costume being that of a

most remarkable costume being that of a Russian princess, who also had beautifu diamonds. White was the prevailing color among the young ladies and the young married women, among whom were some pretty and well known faces. Some guests came from Biarritz for the evening, and some faces better known at Cannes were also thore

on the mantlepieces were much admired. The decorations in the tea room were entirely of blue and white violets. The following day Mr. Bennett gave some of his friends a hunt breakfast at Mor. lasse, to which, however, he was too tired

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Dr. Fergusou is looked upon as the com Mr. Meredith, the leader of the opposi tion in the local house, it is said contem plates retirement so soon as a successor

Dr. Oille, it is said, is contemplating a political coup d'etate in Lincoln by entering the arena as an independent can-The conservative convention at Roslin

(Hastings) on Wednesday was largely attended. Mr. John White, M. P., was unanimously re-nominated for the com-Rumor has it that Mr. Nelson is coquet ing with prominent conservatives with a view of coming out as a full-fledged sup-porter of the N.P. administration of Sir John Macdonald, and running for Monck, the present member, Mr. McCallum, retir-

ing to the senate. SPORTING TALK.

The result of the great national steeple-chase at Liverpool, which was won by Lord Manners, riding himself his own horse, has created a stir in anistocratic London. The steeplechase was over a course of four and a half miles, and Lord Manners, after a severe competition brought his horse, Seaman, in first by a short head, winning an amount equal to a whole year's income of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The enormous odds of £75,000 to £2,500 had been

Arrested for Abortion. OTTAWA, April 15.—Joseph H. Roy, a clerk in the department of public works, was arrested this morning charged with attempting to procure an abortion on the person of a young girl named Celia Brady of this city. Bail was refused. The information was laid against him by the girl. As she is in good health now it is presumed the drug had no effect. Both parties are respectably connected, and the affair has created quite a sensation.

The Southern Republics.

PANAMA, April 6.-Pierola arrived on the 1st. inst. from Lima en route to Paris. His inveterate enemy, ex-president Prado, arrived on the 30th March, and it is said will go to Lima and endeavor to to get Peru cut of its difficulties. Of 9000 Chillian troops in Lima 2300 are sick. Six hundred died in a single month.

ALBANY, April 15.—The National bank at Buffalo, which suspended yesterday, held \$70,000 canal money, collected for tolls last year. The amount is secured by

a bond of \$200,000, signed by nine responsible sureties. Miss. Agnes Abbott Houghton will give two grand literary entertainments at the Grand, commencing to-morrow night. The program is choice and embraces readings states that sometime since be had neuralgiant to the commence of BRIEF LOUALS.

Yesterday was Low Sunday—first Sunday after Easter. Rev. Father Skilby of the Toronto dio

their post office. Vital statistics for last week : Births 48, arriages 8, deaths 50.

There were three drunks at No. 3 on Saturday night and none last night. Four new houses are in process of erection on the western part of the island. Following are the receipts at the western cattle market last week : Cattle 366, sheep 24, hogs 18.

The clerk of the Parkdale waterwork

The first Grand Trunk railway train using the Westinghouse brake arrived from Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. Noble, the fireman burned at the fire the other evening, has not improved within the last forty-eight hours. The bazaar for the benefit of the R. C. presbytery, Uxbridge, will commence as St. Andrew's hall to-morrow evening. The Lotus club gave their farewell party

of the season at Union hall, Toronto street, on Friday night, 45 couples being present. Mr. A. W. Wright returned to the city on Saturday after an absence of two months in Ottawa, Montreal and other eastern

constable at Cannington wants him material evidence.

Last night through alarms being rung from two boxes things got mixed up a little, and an alarm was sounded from 124 as well as from 142.

James Chapman and Johnn Broomhead were arrested on Saturday night for being implicated in the theft of lead piping from a house on Bleeker street.

An old man named Edwin Smith and

An old man named Edwin Smith and his wife slept at the Yorkville police cells last night. They are on their way from Quebec to the far Northwest.

Tom Thumb and his company of midgets open a six days' engagement at the Royal to-night. The prices are greatly reduced and come within the reach of all.

A black snake whip was lost at the fire last night by the Wilton avenue reel driver. The finder will be obliging and honest if the variety in the care of the variety in the care of the variety and of the variety and the rest of the variety and the variety a

One of the men of Court street division of the fire brigade lost a hose key last night at the fire. Any party finding the same will please return to Court street fire hall. John Doyle, an old employe of the Grand Trunk railway, was struck by a locomotive at the eastern entrance to the union station on Saturday, and received painful injuries, Mr. W. A. Reeve late county crown attorney at Napanee is now in Toronto and a member of the well-known legal firm of Beatty, Chadwick, Thomson & Blackstock. The costs of the plaintiff of the last trial of McLaren v. the Canada Central railroad were taxed Saturday morning at Osgoode hall, and were found to amount to bought a thousand donars worth of clothes and adornments for his bride, and the hotel. Mrs. Brackmann was then installed in a suite of rooms she had formerly swept,

The eastern wing of the Parliament buildings is besieged by an army of painters and plasterers, who are transforming the gloomy corridors and dirt-encased walls into a more respectable state.

The spring sittings, specially held for chancery division cases at Toronto, will open before Chancellor Boyd on Wednesday next in the lower court-room, chancery wing. Fifty-five cases are set down.

The York assizes were adjourned on Friday to Osgoode hall. To-day, before Mr. Justice Hagarty, the following cases will be taken up: McGill v. Ramsay; Board v. Bastedo; Abell v. Beaman. A L Morden, Napanee, to be county crown attorney for the county of Lennox and Addington.

J S Macdonald, Lancaster, to be a notary public for Ontario.

W Hamam, to be license co

A. Dorenwend of the Paris Hair Works, has just returned from New York. During the interval in which repairs are being made in his old stand at 105 Yonge street he will continue his business in that vicin-

were continued yesterday, their being four services. Rev. Canon Carmichael preached at 11 and 7 o'clock, the pastor at 8 and 4

Business was slow at the police court on Saturday. Matthew Broomhead and Wm. Brome were charged at the instance of Earnest Butler with stealing lead pipe from a house under his care; remanded till the 19th. Thos. Conroy, charged with insan-ity, was remanded till the 18th.

street, were sold to Mr. Ingles for \$6650. Four similar houses on the south side of Czar street, two of which are unfinished, were sold to Mr. English for \$8400. A serious runaway occurred on Yonge

shoulder and knocking his knee cap out of

Parkdalers wunt a savings bank attached

There were four drunks at No. 1 and one at No. 4 last night. Nine convicts were released from the

has received application for water for over twenty houses.

The criminal assizes for the county of York will open on the 25th inst. before Chief Justice Hagarty.

A man named McNabb was arrested last night on a warrant and taken to No. 1. A

Mr. W. H. Cooper, city freight agent of the Credit Valley railway, is improving in health rapidly, and will leave the hospital some day this week.

A correspondent wishes to know when the Yorkville poultry show managers in-tend to pay the prize money; and when a meeting is to be called?

Parties having leaking roofs would do well to call on Stewart & Robinson, 92 Leader lane, who are prepared to do felt roofing at very low rates.

and her late companions in the service of the house became her servitors. The hus-

baud seemed charmed with his wife, and spent two days buying furniture for a house in which he proposed to live. But she was not pleased, except by the finery. She found him exceedingly eccentric, if not an absolute lunatic. While he went out to hire a carriage for a drive she hastly pack-

ed all his gifts in a trunk and departed in a hack aided by a porter who had been her sweetheart. At last accounts Brack-mann was wildly looking for her in vain.

Superintendent Platt, of the freight department of the Credit Valley railway at Parkdale, was presented on Thursday last with a case of tobacco by his fellowemployes, the occasion being his birthday.

Mr. J. O'Kane has been in the city for a few days making preparations for his perma-nent removal to Winnipeg. Mr. O'Kane was one of St. Thomas' most prosperous merchants, and goes to the Northwest with a good commercial training.

The weather yesterday was warm and pleasant and a great number of people were out on the streets taking a spring airing. Quite a number went to the island. In the park strikers and citizens generally strolled up and down in the sunshine. The opening services in St. Luke's church

o'clock. There was a large attendance, 300 being turned away for want of room in the evening.

The following sales were effected in John M. McFarlane's auction rooms on Saturday; two pairs of semi-detached brick houses on the north side of St. Marys

A serious runaway occurred on Yonge street on Saturday morning. George Chambers was driving a pair of spirited horses attached to a carriage. When op posite Tracey's fancy goods store a swinging sign fell, frightening the horses, who immediately started off. The vehical collided with a loaded dray opposite Ann street, overturning the carriage and throwing the driver out. Chambers fell against the wheel of the dray, dislocating his shoulder and knocking his knee cap out of place. He was conveyed to the residence his employer, Mr. R. J. Farquhar.

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Burying Electric Wires.

A correspondent of The World last week enquired when the city was to be rid of the worm-eaten, eye-sore masts called telegraph poles. For his information and the public generally, we may add that a committee of the New York at the senate is taking testimony of experts on the practicability of burying telegraph wires under ground. Edison, the inventor, testifies:

"I have studied the subject of subterranean telegraphy, and I think it is entirely feasible to lay wires underground, not only for ordinary telegraphy, but for lighting, telephone and other purposes." David Brooks gives an account of his observations of the electrical apparatus in use in the different cities of Europe. The wires outside of the cities are all overland. In Berlin, as in other cities, the underground system is used only to convey the wires from railroad stations to the central office. Since Burying Electric Wires AMUSEMENTS. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. Positively ONE WEEK ONLY ONE WEEK COMMENCING ONLY, APRIL 17. EVERY ARTERNOON AND THUMB AFTERNOON

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