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9. The jury desired information regarding the total number of trains passing and repassing over the road daily, but none of the officials or withesses could give positive information regarding the total number of trains passing and repassing over the road daily, but none of the officials or withesses could give positive information regarding the same. Therefore the jury is left to surmise that a larger amount of trains run over the route between Toronto and Mimico, or a similar collision under the present management of affairs may occur at any moment.
To thaving been over this road before (this being his first official trip) demanded from the stationmaster at Hamilton a pilot to instruct and acquaint him with the road; that official being surprised at the demand made upon him and not having a pilot ready, disengaged a portion of the train and despatched him "light" without a pilot, except the conductor, who volunteered to act in a double capacity as pilot and conductor, which should not have been allowed by the station master. Therefore had a proper pilot been on the said train it would have aided as a check upon the memory of Conductor Barber and prevented the collision.
11. "Run to Toronto, avoiding regulars," was the ambiguous and fatal order given by the Hamilton train despatcher to Conductor Barber and prevented the coulision as the ambiguous and fatal order given by the Hamilton train despatcher to Conductor Barber and prevented the coulision and despatcher to Conductor Barber and prevented the coulision and case system of despatchers) evidence as given here: "That the conductor went out taking his chances when and where he would meet trains," is in our opinion a most reckless system of despatching trains and fraught with the greatest canger to the traveling public, and deserving of the greatest censure we can and do pronounce. We are of opinion that if the present system of mana fairs reported back a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for information whether any United States officers or sail-ors rendered service to the British in the bombardment of Alexandria. Adopted. In the senate a discussion on Senator Anthony's resolution in relation to the pro-tection of American interests against the governments which have prohibited or re-strained the importation of healthful American meats, brought out many strong opinions in favor of retaliatory legislation. The house committee on post offices to-day agreed to report favorably a measure for the more speedy delivery of letters at free delivery offices, and for a special stamp to insure said delivery. fairs reported back a resolution calling on railwaymen on this matter. Jeffry said he left Hamilton on the morn-ing of Jan. 2 at 5.20 for Toronto. His ing of Jan. 2 at 5.20 for Toronto. His train was composed of two vans and an engine. Conductor Barber boarded his engine in the capacity of pilot. The fore-man of the engineshed at Hamilton had sent him out without a regular pilot, al-though ne had been told by Barber (whord he had been told by Barber (whord he had before starting for Toronto 'toat he (Barber) had "fired" over the Great Western for seven years and knew the road well. Jeffry said under the cir-cumstances he was satisfied to accept JAMES NUTT'S TRIAL the road well. Jeffry said under the cir-cumstances he was satisfied to accept Barber. When they left Hamilton Jeffry looked at his time-card and saw that the only trains he had to cross was Nos. 4 and 25. He looked at the card by the light of Close of the Case for the Commonwealth. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.-At the trial profitably to settle on lands in Ontario. Many of these are vacated by native agriof James Nutt, to-day, John Messmore. 25. He looked at the card by the light of a small lamp and did not notice the number of the suburban train. Earber rode on the engine to Bronte, when he got off and went back to the van. He started from Bronte after passing No. 25, thinking that he would run in so the Queen's wharf in safety. Bar oer had told him before going back that if 25 passed he was sufe to run culturists who, better fitted to the coloniza-tion of Manitoba and the Northwest, have nine years old, a pale faced boy, testified tion of Manitoba and the Northwest, have left or are ready to leave the older settle-ments between the lakes, where the Eng-lishman could have at his hands even more comforts and appliances than he has been used to at home. But he should not be over thirty-five, or he will lose too much time grumbling at differences between what is done in England and what is done in Canada. It must not be understood that I hold all Englishmen who are not la-borers unsuited for settlement in the Northwest. But those who are not sure of their capacity to rough it on the plains and that he remembered the killing of Dukes. On the afternoon of the day of the killing he was at Nutt's house playing with he was at Nutt's house playing with Willie Nutt, a boy of his own age. He saw and heard some shooting done. He saw Jim Nutt shooting with his uncle Steve at a board against the carriage house door. They shot four or five times and hit the board. After they got through shooting, just before leaving, Uncle Steve told Jim not to fail. This was all the wit-ness heard safety. Bar oer had told him before going back that if 25 passed he was safe to run into the wharf. He had seen the orders issued at Hamilton to "proceed to Queen's wharf, Toronto, avoiding all regulars." He knew nothing more until the collision occurred. The lamp on the dummy of the suburban was a small one and he had barely time to see it, reverse his engine and imm changed at once, similar disasters may occu at any moment.

 In summing up we find that the company's officials named in the different para graphs of this verdict are liable and charge able with the above collision and death o James White, according to their degrees of responsibility and positions in the Grand Trunk railway company's services. told Jim not to fall. This was all the wit-ness heard. Ex-Sheriff Hoover testified that Nutt said to him on the night of the killing: "It had to be done and I did it and was prepared to do it." The commonwealth has closed its case. The defence claim to be well satisfied with and jump. Jeffry could give no information about the rules of the Great Western. He had been on the Grand Trunk for a year, and John Clarke (foreman), John Hickey, Wm. Parsons, Wm. Finan, Robert Abbs, E. C. Winter, Johd White, Thos. Gander, H. E. Stevens, John Steele, Isaac Lennox, W. J. Hayes, A. Temple, Robt. Clarke. said a pilot on that road was furnished every new engineer. The pilot instructed the enginemar as to the curves, grades, signals, etc., while all the engine driver the case made out by the prosecution. Proof of the killing was regarded by them as a mere matter of form. did was to attend to the running gear of Conductor Barber was removed to jail LIVE STOCK IN THE STATES. the engine. The pilot had no control over the train. On the Grand Trunk an old fire when the verdict was recorded. wife and sister took farewell of him. Memorial from the Dealers Submitted He man was generally sent out as a pilot, and does not as yet, no matter how much pub to Congress. lic opinion may be divided as to his re-spensibility, appear to fully comprehend the magnitude of the calamity caused by his forgetfulness of the coming of the subsometimes a spare engineer. It was a rule on the Grand Trunk for a conductor to WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- In a memorial the Toronto Globe) loses no chance of tak ning down the country as a place to live in, fomenting provincial and federal strife, counselling secession, and poisoning the public mind, in the hope of somehow or read over all his orders to his engine man and hand him a duplicate of the same. live stock dealers, submitted to the ouse to-day by Hatch, it is shown that Agood deal of cross-firing then took place between witness, Mr. Bell, the fore-man of the jury, Mr. Fenton and Mr. Nes-bitt, (who appeared for Jeffry), as to what the powers and duties of a locomo-tive pilot really were. Mr. Robert Boag, assistant locomotive superintendent of the urban train. "The accident," said an official after the estimated number of neat cattle in the the estimated number of neat cattle in the United States is forty-one million, repre-senting 1250 million dollars. The number of swine is 43 million; estimated value 300 million dollars. This great interest is seriously embarrassed by foreign restric-tions and the presence of the lung plague. The memorial recommends the slaughter of all infected cattle, and estimates the ex-pense of such a measure at a million and other injuring the government. The Yan-kee press is not slow to avail itself of these treasonable statements, and Canada is thus left behind in the race for emigrants, thanks to the birds who foul their own the inquest was over, will cost the com-pany \$75,000 or over. An incident of the verdict was that Mr. Wragge told Grand Trunk railway Detec-tive Flynn to telephone the verdict, as soon as it was rendered, to him at the Rossin house. Imagine a message like the above going over the telephone wires. assistant locomotive superintendent of the Sarnia branch, was called, and he stated under oath that a pilot was put on the ennests for the paltry purposes of party wargine to point out the curvatures and physical characters of the road, to tell the pense of such a measure at a million and a half dollars, and also a rigid system of inspection of all meat products for export; this expense to be borne by the exporters. Foreman Clarke some two years ago had his office near the Queen's wharf knocked engineer where to shut off steam and where to go ahead. The pilot had no con-trol over the train. Mr. Boag did not consider that a pilot on a ship and a pilot over by a Great the Queen's what knocked over by a Great Western car. In putting up the office again Clarke had his leg broken. For this he claimed \$1000 dam-ages; the company offered him \$700; he refused the offer and brought action years, who went by the name of the "Dumb woman," being deaf and dumb, was found frozen stiff on the Long Island A BETTER FEELING AT CHICAGO. on a locomotive were at all the same. Mr. Bell-As regards railways, the word Large Transactions at Improved Prices. is misapplied. A locomotive pilot should properly be called a "guide." This conversation was kept up at length, and the jury and those in the room were locomotive pilot should CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The excitement for in the country.

ENGLAND'S INTENTIONS, PREPARATIONS TO TAKE THE FIELD IN EGYPT.

> Accumulation of Stores at Woolwich A Protest Against the Abandonment of the Soudan. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The display of energy

CAIRO, Jan. 15.—The economic commit-tee recently appointed by the khedive, re-commends the discharge of fifteen hundred native officials. Abdel Kader, minister of war, estimates that the evacuation of the Soudan will occupy seven months and in-volve the expenditure of a million pounds. A committee formed to protect the com-mercial interests in the Soudan will ad-dress a petition to the khedive and the consuls - general in Egypt, protecting consuls - general in Egypt, protesting against the abandonment of the Soudan by the Egyptian government. SUAKIM, Jan. 18.—Baker Pasha has dis-

SUAKIM, Jan. 18.—Baker Pasha has dis-missed Mukhtar Pasha from the governor-ship of Massowah and appointed Mason, an American, who has had great experi-ence in the Soudan. Numerous Sheikhas, with their followers, arrive here daily, and declare their fidelity to the khedive. Baker Pasha declares the situation far more hopeful than he expected to find it.

CRITICISED IN THE CORTES.

Castelar Denounces King Alfonso for Going to Berlin.

MADRID, Jan. 18.-In the chamber of eputies to-day Castelar condemned King Alfonso's visit to Germany, declaring it nopportune and imprudent. When alliinopportune and imprudent. When alli-ances were concluded he said they should be with England, the western powers and the United States. He declared if the majority of the cortes opposed the project-ed reforms it would be at the risk of re-volution and reaction. The Marquis de Armijo, late minister for toreign affairs, said the king's visit to Germany had no political significance. The visit was not animated by hostility to France.

EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE. The Glasgow Market Suffers by the Col-

lapse in New York.

GLASGOW, Jan. 15 .- There is much exitement on the stock exchange owing to a deal in the leading English and Scottish railways and Canadian securities. The reported collapse of railway stock on the New York exchange, with a threatened railway war, affects the Glasgow market,

The party reached the city at half-past

Toronto Presbytery.

The Toronto presbytery transacted con-

Elijah at the Pavilion.

A HAPPY SLEIGHING PARTY.

In which Premier John Norquay Takes

est was organized last night by Mr. Fred

Worts of Toronto street and Mr. Eddy

Rutherford of Wall street, now in the

Sleighing parties are now in order, and A DIVINITY STUDENT CHARGED WITH BETRAYING A GIRL. every night sees a lot of them leave the city for the various rendezvous six to ter

PRICE ONE CENT.

A WEST END SCANDAL.

miles from the city. One of the pleasent-est was organized last night by Mr. Fred Presbyterian Church-The Accused Asserts His Innocence-Trying to Settle it.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The display of energy at the Woolwich arsenal and the arrival there of immense stores, such as required by the army on a march, have given rise to the belief that the English cabine will soon decide to dispatch reinforcements to the army in Egypt. A mountain battery, pack saddles and harness for camels were shipped to Egypt to-day. CAIRO, Jan. 15.—The economic commit-tee recently appointed by the khedive, re-commends the discharge of fifteen hundred native officials. Abdel Kader, minister of the chair, and a happy choice it proved to

tended West presbyterian church and in course of time became acquainted. Their acquaintance ripened into intimacy and the student was a frequent visitor at Mrs.

student was a request in and fond of Jackson's house. Miss Jackson is young, fair and fond of company. Last fall she gave birth to a baby. When this became known in the congregation no little excitement was created. The girl accused Cuthbertson of toba. The toast was enthusiastically re-ceived. Mr Norquay replied. He said it was not a political meeting and he was not go-ing to give them a political speech, but as his public acts had been so felicitously and so flatteringly referred to he could not help stating that he had always tried to serve created. The grif accused cutherroom of being her betrayer. The student was summoned before the church session, and asked to explain. He admitted having been on intimate terms with Miss Jackson, but stoutly maintained that he was innoprovince to the best of his ability, and was sure his friends in Ontario could he was sure his friends in Ontario could not blame him for that. (Cheers.) He was now on his way to Ottawa to secure the rights of Manitoba, which had been forced into the confederation without hav-ing a word to say in the matter. Now, as she found herself growing in population, in wealth, in importance, her people felt that Manitoba ought to be on equal terms in the confederation with the other provinces. The older provinces had many privileges denied to their younger sister. Could he be blamed if he went to Ottawa to ask for the same? He had made several missions to Ottawa in the same cent of the grave charge made against him. It was simply preposterous to state that he was the father of her child. Cor-respondence that had passed between the parties came into the hands of the gentlemen constituting the session. From one of Cuthertson's letters it ap-peared that he had quit calling on Miss Jackson on account of her keeping late hours with gentlemen whose names she would not even tell to her mother. The would not even tell to her mother. The session gave to the parties a full hearing on different occasions, but neither was asked to be sworn, although the student was willing at any time to deny the pa-ternity on the bible. Being mable to arrive at a decision the several missions to Ottawa in the same direction, and had been more or less successful in them all. He was glad to say that the ripple of strife between Ontario and Manitoba over the boundary question has disappeared—they were going to settle it with forks over a table rather than by

Being unable to arrive at a decision the session referred the case to the Toronto session referred the case to the Toronto presbytery, before whom it has come on two occasions, the last being yester-day. The reverend brethren discussed the affair with much gravity, but in the ab-sence of full particulars were at a loss what to do. So the case stands. It will probably go back to the West Presbyterian session for further investigation, and in the meantime it is understood that Cuth-bertson will be suspended from the church it with forks over a table rather than by fighting. (Cheers.) Mr. Rutherford replied to the toast of our hosts, and narrated some of his daring deals in Wall street where he was now, he was proud to say, a prominent character, whose optimion was frequently sought by speculators and financiers alike. Mr. Cox proposed the toast of wives and sweethearts, and regretted that the short-ness of the notice had prevented their bringing them along, as the evening would have been all the pleasanter for their presence. bertson will be suspended from the church and the college. His friends do not be-lieve him to be the guilty one.

Police Court Pointers. Nine drunks up before the beak yester-

day. Fred Perch, vagrant, got 60 days.

The Toronto World.

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MILY WASH AUNDRY,

against the company for \$2500; the jury gave him \$250, since which time Mr. Clarke, so the railway men say, has not had a very friendly feeling toward rail-

nany of them still in doubt as to the duties

Ready to Receive Claims.

of a pilot. An old engineman in the crowd whis-pered to The World man that the pilot had full charge of the engine and, to a certain extent, to the movements and stoppages of Mr. Bell, solicitor of the Grand Trunk says he is ready to entertain claims for lamages for loss of life or limb during the

Foreman Clarke asked that Sulate collision. But the committee having Foreman Clarke asked that Su-perintend Stiff be recalled. He (the foreman) said he had been unable to get a statement from any of the officials as to how many trains were run daily between Hamilton and Toronto. Mr. Stiff said he had not the exact figures, but for the year charge of the matter-Messrs. Livingston McBeth and Stephens of the bolt works-have not yet got all the information to gether requisite in each claim In the case of children letters of guardianship must first be taken out, and these are now Hamilton and Toronto. Mr. Stiff said he had not the exact figures, but for the year round they would average twelve each way. This did not include the suburban trains which ran as far as Mimico, five each way daily. At the time of the acci-dent the average was probably sixteen each way daily. Mr. Stiff further said that the company would have abandoned it but for the earnest solicitations of the residents of Parkdale and other suburbs. Mr. Fenton said it would be a good

the past few days on 'change was succeeded by a lull. All the markets were firmer.

Wheat displayed a better tone from the outset and prices averaged better through-out. The aggregate trading was large, in-cluding some large blocks, one block of half a million bushels being included in the day's transactions. has, in the meantime, an action against the government in relation to the meaning half a million bushels being included in the day's transactions. Speculative offerings were liberal, but with each decline the short interest would commence to buy which served to check the decline and a times caused a slight advance. Pricet fluctuated within the range of $\frac{1}{4c}$, pes times caused a slight advance. Pricet fluctuated within the range of $\frac{1}{5}c$. pes bushel and closed $\frac{1}{2}c$. to §c. better thar

which is heavily interested. THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

No wonder therefore that there is a hnan-cial stringency; but it is only temporary. The elasticity of a young country is one of its most hopeful characteristics, and though there would be danger to Sir John's rule had he to go to the country next year, there will be "booming" times again long before the 'present parliament expires. Me anwhile the praise-God barebones party will in vain employ what their ene-mies term the lowest arts of an organized hypocrisy to oust the conservative leaders. Lords Lorne and Carnarvon have been extolling Canada before British audiences, and the echo of their voices has resounded through our provincial press. There is one class of emigrant to whom they both appeal—namely, the man who, brought up in the country to be something more than a working farmer, or something less than a man of pleasure and leisure, with a moderate capital which secures him only a bare living in England, is just the man profitably to settle on lands in Ontario. Peter Wade was hanged at Dublin yes-terday morning for the murder of Quinn at Rathfarnham. A banquet in commemoration of the sur render of Yorktown was held at Paris,

France, last evening. The boring of a tunnel under the Mersey. connecting the Cheshire and Lancashir shores, was accomplished yesterday.

A letter found in a nihilist's lodgings at London advocated the simultaneous assas-sination of the Emperor William and the czar of Russia.

balance on hand. The committee elected for this year is as follows; C.I.-Sergt Barr, Corporals Strathern and McClung, the secretary-treasurer being Pte. Farley. The rifle committee reported that the members had maintained their position as a shoot-ing company during the past season. Com-pany drill will commence Wednesday, Jan-uary 23. Captain Miller who is about leaving the regiment, addressed a few fare-well words to the boys. He wished them every success in their military career and said his interest in D company would al-ways be of the warmest kind. The cap-tain carries with him the best regards of all his men. The meeting then adjourned, having been the most enthusiastie and successful in the annals of the company. The military tribunal at St. Petersburg has sentenced a number of public officials to terms of from eight to fifteen months im-prisonment for malversation in office.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in On Canadian Exchanges. J. J. Hawkins will carry the Bothwell lection case to the supreme court. The Montreal city council has passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign the gas contract for ten years. The legal-ity of the proceeding will be contested in

siderable business at Knox church yester-Mr. Frechette, conservative M. P. fo Megantic, unseated, and J. J. Hawkins, M. P. for Bothwell, unseated, have both day. The moderator, Rev. Mr. McRay of Scarboro, presided. Dr. Reid reported that Rev. Mr. Cruickshank of Montreal

Northwest. But those who are not sure of their capacity to rough it on the plains and prairies will find comfortable homes in Ontario. The cruel parent who sends to either Manitoba or Ontario a penniless boy straight from the disabling influences of English schools and colleges, and without any practical training whatever to business habits or farming life, is guilty of a crime.

It is a curious commentary on colonial patriotism that while the distinguished noblemen aforesaid are doing all in their power to make Canada favorably known in England, the opposition press here (notably the Toronto Globe) loses no chance of run-ning down the country as a place to live

introduced in the legislature, declaring it introduced in the legislature, declaring it unlawful for Chinese to enter British Columbia, and imposing an annual tax on all Chinese over fourteen years of age. Messrs. McDonald and Edward, Scotch delegates of Lady Cathcart, who visited Manitoba last summer, have on behalf of that lady-purchased 500,000 acres of land in the Turtle mountain country, on which it is proposed to locate crofters from the Highland estates of Lady Cathcart.

Decline in the Whale Fisheries. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 15 .- The

past year was one of loss to those engaged in the whale fisheries. The results were fore a crowded and fashionable andience in the whale fisheries. The results were discouraging. Sperm whaling continues to decline. No catchings of any amount were made during the year. The con-tinued low price of oil will soon prevent the business being followed to any great extent. The number of vessels engaged in whaling this year was the lowest in thirty-four years. A Freight and a Coal Train in Collision SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 15.—A freight train on the Northern Central railway ran into the rear of a coal train here to-day. The engine and several cars were wrecked. John Childs, firemen, was fatally scalded. The engineer, James Keenan and two brakemen were seriously injured. WEATHERFORD, Texas Jan. 15.—A west-bound Texas Pacific passenger train was wrecked this morning by a broken OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—During the severe form on Friday last, a woman aged 35 road some distance from here. She gained her living by working at different houses

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—A deputation from St. John, N. B., waited on Sir L. Tilley, finance minister, this forenoon in relation to the duty on crockery. A Montreal firm

wrecked this morning by a broken of the result.

scrap iron, was further remanded till the Annual Meeting of D. Co., Q.O.R.-Re-

Annual Meeting of D. Co., Q.O. R.-Re-ports-Retirement of the Captain. This crack company of the Queen's Own held its annual meeting at the armory last night, there being a full attendance of members. Captain Miller presided, and, as usual acquitted himself creditably. The finance committee's report showed the company's finances to be in a sound and flourishing condition, there being a good balance on hand. The committee elected for this vear is as follows: C-1.-Sergt Barr.

Midnight Moving.

A World reporter observed sleighs in front of Stitt Bros. at 1 o'clock this morning. On making inquiry a carter said ing. On making inquiry a carter said "We're moving the stuff up to Farley's," and on going inside Ald. Farley and his staff, along with the assignee, were seen to be busy valuing the goods and moving them out as fast as they could. When the alderman wasn't overhauling goods he was munching bologna sausage and bread, his object being, as he said, to get it all up to the other place before morning. He had bought the entire stock at a great reduc-tion.

Business Troubles

J. D. McRae, general store, Bolsover, compromised at 60c on the \$. W. Conkey, boots and shoes, Stratford, assigned in boots and snoes, Stratoria, day at trust. Miss C. A. Hughs, millinery, St. Thomas, assigned in trust. C. Koehler, hats and furs, Toronto, assigned in trust. Walton & Bird, hardware, Emerson and Maniton, assigned in trust. Stinson, hotel, that Rev. Mr. Cruickshank of Montreal had declined the call to the Charles street church. In the case of Rev. Mr. Amos, who wished to resign from the Aurora station on account of overwork, the pres-bytery appointed Rev. Messrs. Cameron and Parsons to visit the field and report thereon before further action was taken. Rev. Dr. Fraser of Queensville accepted the call to Lake Shore and Leith and the meeting concurred. Rev. Messrs. Nichol. Manitou, assigned in trust. Stinson, hotel, Portage la Prairie, assigned in trust. W. J. Clarke, stationer, Montreal, creditors in session. J. & J. McGill & Co., hotel, Mon-treal, assigned in trust.

The Reader Question.

Nothing new has developed. The "com-posite series" which Mr. Ross proposed to the cabinet was made up of: primer and first book from the Canada Publishing company's series, second and third book from Gage's series, fourth book Canada Publishing company, fifth book J. Camp-bell & Son or Nelson series.

For Mrs. Barber.

Mr. Bingham of the Hub opened a subscription list in his hotel for the benefit of Mrs. Barber, wife of the unfortunate conductor, and raised \$50, \$10 of which he paid over to Mrs. Barber and the other \$40 he deposited in the bank, to be drawn out weekly in sums of \$10. The Toronto Philharmonic society pro-duced Mendelssohn's oratorio of Elijah be-

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I feel rather cocky in packing my valise for Ottawa-Ed, Blake.

I wonder if I'll know the old place-David

I know I shall-Sir Richard. I'm getting up a nice bill-of-fare for you-Sin

There'll be lots of French mustard in it--Sir Hector.

I'm going to surprise the bankers with a banking bill amendment-Sir Leonard. The Chinese must go-The British Columbia Delegation.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

The Ontario Jockey club get up a dinner Female workers better paid. The banks begin to let off the brakes. The railways have more traffic. The sleighing remain good for twenty days. And the city engineer fill up the holes on

Yonge street. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Where all the bad cigars come from. And if there is a decent cigar in the city.

Even at fifteen cents apiece. And if the cigar men know how to keep them when they get them What Charley Deherty has to say on the

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FINE WEATHER.

Steamship. Reported at. From Jan. 15-Westmoreland. Antwerp....New York Jan. 15-City of Chicago. Liverpool. do. Jan. 15-Celtic New York. Liverpool Jan. 15-St'e. of Nebraska. Glasgow. New York

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE,) TORONTO, Jan. 16, 1 a.m.) Lakes : Winds mostly west and south ; fin ceather; higher temperature.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.



A Woman Frozen to Death.

The Duty on Crockery.

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to cut down all these forests? Certainly not; because to do so would be to destroy the fertility of the land, to create droughts and to invite floods; to choke up the rivers, to prevent the flow of the springs and to covered with forests. Had they any right a collection calculated in every way to to prevent the flow of the springs and to harmonious softness of color. Look at the destroy the natural reservoirs of moisture "copy" of Raphael's Madonna, at the nor--the necessary assistants of the fecundity of the earth. Yet, at the present time, all through the United States the cry is, "We are destroying the forests too rapidly -the law must step in. If individuals think of nothing but individual aims, the voice of the community must show there is something more potent to be respected." Throughout Ontario the land has been given, as the legal phrase goes, in free and -the necessary assistants of the fecundity mal school; observe the poverty of the common soccage. Everyone was at liberty | dian art is now in a position to give it a to cut down the trees on the portion which | claim on that encouragement from our own government had assigned him. And every- provincial government which from the one is cutting down his trees. Throughout equivocal patronage of a royal society can much of Ontario each hundred acre farm never foster a healthy growth, racy of has scant ten acres of forest yet remaining the people and the soil. -many have but five acres-many have none. People chop down their remaining

school of art is of the greatest value and even to the publishers, whose interests deserves encouragement from all who de-sire to promote in a practical direction the higher education, especially of women. In relation to this subject it is worthy of remark that a good prepar-ation for the school of art, sufficient to elicit any latent artistic talent among the public school children, has been secured by the introduction of a general system of drawing lessons. It is much to be

 authors.
 As things go at present it is only the rich publishers who have any say in the production of our school text books. Three or four wealthy firms bring out at enormous expense each its series of readers. Each has its claque of drummers and wire-pullers manipulating the school boards and infecting whatever papers they can secure. The minister of education, af ter him the public, have a Hobson's choice between conflicting monopolists.
 The Antithesis of "Don't," Addressed to Toung Ladies.

 Isubmit that the only fair plan would be that the text book—reader or otherwise
 Do at least once in a while, reflect; most things, if worth consideration at all, look different upon reflection.

 wished that provisions were made for the turther instruction in drawing and painting of such pupils as show a de-. cided taste for art. But of all the drawbacks to artistic progress in Toronto, the most notorious is what Dr. Hodgins, deputy

Index to archite progress in Toronto, the most notorious is what Dr. Hodgins, deputy minister of education, in his lately-published panegyric on his patron, the late Dr. Egerton Ryerson, calls "an admirable collection of copies of paintings by the old masters" in the Normal school museum. Dr. Ryerson's great services to our country's educational system can well bear such a comparatively trifling offset as the confession that he was quite ignorant of art and was evidently imposed upon most grossly by the people from whom, with the public money of Onthe not of the successful mest are quite a secondary in the lilustrations are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe not of the successful mest are quite a secondary in the lilustration be greened to the most important; the illustrations are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe most not of the successful mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe not of the successful mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe difference content of a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public money of Onthe second mest are quite a secondary in the public mest are quite and mest are quite a secondary mest are quite are public money of Onthe second mes WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 16, 1881 Forestry. All over settled Ontario the farmers are chopping down their forests—or rather the small remains of them—at their own sweet will. They think it is their own and they can do what they like with it. But we doubt if it ever was their own. The first settlers of North America found the land covered with forests. Had they any right to cut down all these forests? Certainly from whom, with the public money of On-Canadian readers. Such a plan as I venture to advocate would give every Canadian author and educationist as good a chance as the rich

so long clogged the wheels of our education

C. PELHAM MULVANY, M. D. Wild Ideas as to the Rights of Labor.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: While as one of the workers, I thank you for your earnest pleading, the cat. none. People chop down their remaining forest, and say, "Oh, my neighbor has bush, and I can buy wood from him," un-aware that at the same moment the same neighbor is planning the same destruction; and the chances are that between chop-ping, bush fires and windfalls, a few years will see Ontario, as Sterne says, "As bare as the palm of your hand," or as Johnson remarked of Scotland, "Take care of your limbs while you're here; there's not tim-ber enough growing in the country to make

services at St. Albans, Ho ing taken as evidence of this fact. Father Black's appointment is likely to produce the impression that the duke of Connaught voyage out.

Do be contented; "martyrs" are detest-able; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a

you can carry it about with you have a sunny atmosphere. Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as gig-gling; both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for either one of them; if you have anything to say, say it; if you have not, do hold your tongue altogether; silence is colden is golden.

Do be strictly truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.

A Boston girl fell in love with a gray haired old man, and some of her acquaint-ances were mean enough to say she had got

the antique craze. Rank sigh-The moan of an onion-eating

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ecure its cohesion and stability

ELIZUR WRIGHT, Consulting Actuary. WM. MCCABE, ESQ., WM. MCCARE, Esq., Managing Director North American Life Assurance Co., Toronto, On'. Dear Sir.—I have carefully examined your new Commercial Endowment Policy and the leaflet explaining the same. You combine the economical features of insurance by natural premiums, by which the insured pays as he goes and gets what he pays for, with a small charge to secure an endowment payable at the end of the term selected. In this way you avoid the necessity of accumulating large reserves, which of course must render Life Insurance more expensive and yet make the Company secure by the Endowment feature. The plan ought to attract business, as it is both economical and safe NEW YORK, October 23, 1883. Very truly yours,



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Mr. Phipps has lately made public a suggestion which appears to meet the exigencies of the case. He says :

"Let us think of the manner in which this might be secured. A suggestion has been made that a government enactment might permit any farmer to say to the assessor, 'I intend to fence and keep cattle from this piece of bush' five, ten, fifteen acres or so, as he might choose. Let it be, then, the duty of the assessor to look at this portion every year. As long as it is properly fenced and cattle excluded, let that portion be free of taxes; but if the farmer choose to cease preserving it, or to chop it down, let it be understood that he is to pay the back taxes which were re-mitted to him. As years passed on each owner of such a portion would find himself sound, under penalty of a considerable sum, to preserve this portion properly, and yet he could by no means grumble, for he would actually have received the money. He would in fact have accepted a certain amount on condition that he should do himself good with it.

himself good with it. This would, of course, slightly reduce the amount of assessable property in each township, but nobody would, at this day, object; in fact everyone who understands the matter would be well pleased if the government had reserved some timber land in each township for this very purpose, which reserved land would not have been assessable. Then, in the newer and bet-ter forested sections, the assessment on ter forested sections, the assessment on wild land is light; while in the older counties, nearly at the end of their timber (for how they could replace their barns, many how they could replace their barns, many people write to me, they do not know), the benefits resulting would almost im-mediately be very great. We should shortly have on every farm, a reservation closely resembling the original forest, re-tentive of moisture, prolific of timber, and of great climatic benefit to the country at large."

Politicians, who are eternally concerning themselves about the N. P. and its probable effect on the £. s. d., on the catholic vote and its sequences, on the orange vote and its consequences, on the physical life of Sir John and the political death of Mr. Maokenzie, on gritism and toryism, on reform and on conservation-at all events, all those politicians, who shortly will wing their way from north, south, east and west to our local house, might profitably, leav. ing these other topics, for a moment con- Nicholas spent a week at Windsor, London centrate one of their lucid intervals on an enactment like the above. If it be passed and found workable-and there is no ap- visit the expected tips cost him £1,500, and parent reason why it should not be-it will | last year the king of the Netherlands disdo more for the actual benefit of Ontario than all, concerning which, grit and tory Brown's body lies mouldering in the have mutually objurgated for the last half century.

Art Education and the Normal School Museum.

Among the many new avenues for female employment, not the least interesting is that for which preparation is made in the Toronto school of art. As the wealth of the country develops, and that it can

shape of pocket money. Of course we could get it by asking, but I think most wives will agree with me that a little douceur is more agreeable unasked. agreeable unasked. A Young MARRIED LADY. Toronto, Monday evening. The World is favored of the fair sex if we may judge by the letters we have pub-lished the last few days, and by the above —and by the one we give below. But as to the one we have just quoted we know hardly what to say. The World has only e, one experienced married man on its staff at and when he was asked to deal with the subject he acknowledged putting in "the subject he acknowledged putting in "the for these reasons: hints," but said that after "A Young Married Lady" had had a fuller knowledge of marital economics, she would learn that her husband would be only too glad to turn all his money over to her, let her lay it out as she pleased-and then that he would be delighted to receive an occasional ten dollar bill from her and not be expected to tell how it was spent. Still to those who have not reached this stage we should wild's sermon, in which he claimed for

advise them to follow in the steps of "A Young Married Lady's" husband, and give their better half an occasional douceur. The other letter was more mysterious.

It ran: DEAR SIR-In your issue of Jan. 5 appeared an advertisement that sealed proposals could be sent for two cents. Enclosed is two cents and I should be happy to receive one. V. G. In the envelope was two coppers and a postage stamp. The subscription clerk could make nothing out of it, while the advertising agent said he had not been offering any special inducements. The paper of Jan. 5 was turned up and after nsiderable search the following item was found in the "Readable Paragraphs :"

Young ladies who are anxious to marry should bear in mind that a scaled proposal can be sent by mail for two cents. The item was a playful reference to the new postal rate across the border and the fact that this was leap year. Still we would like to accommodate V. G., and to this end have handed her letter to the handsomest bachelor on our staff, who has promised to enclose himself in a sealed proposal to the fair Victoria.

It costs a small fortune to be a guest, at the English court. When the Emperor Truth says he left £3000 in "tips" for the servants- On the occasion of Napoleon's ground, but his soul must gloat over the profitable past if these figures are an indication of the merry tips which sometimes fell in his way.

A New Policy as to Text Books.

To the Editor of The World SIR : Ever since, by the superannuation the country divelops, and that it can develop, even in steps of geometrical pro-portions is evident to any one who com pares the tables of imports over successive periods of half a century, artistic work will be more and more in demand. In many branches of manufacturing the ability to design a pattern and to draw meatly and correctly, is of the greatest im-purstance. For this and for all other pur-purses of artistic education, our Toronto of Dr. Ryerson, the principle of responsible

trade of pulpit buffoon. He has naturally no interest in the rights of labor, for he is emphatically a non-producer, Toronto, Monday evening. The World is favored of the fair sex if re may judge by the letters we have pub-

1. It is immoral to encourage quackery. 2. Quackery when most blatant can ave no real influence. The Bond street

pulpit has advocated such shameless and minal impositions as that of the gipsy sorceress, who some time ago carried off such large sums from the class whom it is most iniquitous to plunder, the poor and the sick of this city. Probably many of the folls whose force the sum of the sole whose force

this imposter the gift of healing, and told his audience that she had graduated from respectable universities in Europe !!! 3. Those who go to Bond street church

have no serious respect for the sermonizer. They go to laugh at him, to be amused at hearing the rudeness and vulgarisms with which he debases sacred texts and holy names. Observe how his congregation act 'when in church ; much as they would at a variety show. It would be interaction to at a variety show. It would be interesting to know where Rev. J. Wild got his degree of D.D. It must have been at some institution where such titles are sold to men who cannot pronounce ten consecutive words of Greek or Latin without making blunders for which the article would be in danger of a whipping. VERAX. blunders for which the average school boy

What the Peerage Costs.

The Financial Reformers' Almanack, now the recognized authority upon all financial matters affecting the imperial government, has prepared a table showing the amounts drawn by way of emolument and salary of one kind or another from the public revenues or from that portion of the public estate which for the time is enrusted to the established church during the past thirty-three years. The duke o Athol and thirty-six relatives have be tween them held fifty-seven offices for which they received \$2,088,750, the duke of Beaufort and forty; eight relatives have held seventyseven offices, and drawn in salaries \$2,704. 000 : the duke of Marlborough and thirty relatives have held sixty-three offices, and drawn in salaries \$3,166,250 ; the duke of Richmond and nineteen relatives monop olized forty-nine offices and pocketed \$8, 000,000 in salaries. So on we might pro-ceed with this scandalous list and detail peers, family after family, which have drawn amounts ranging from one to two and three millions of dollars. To sum up, it may be said that in these past thirty years the dukes, marquises and earls (261 families and 4556 relatives in all) have cost Great Britain in salaries alone no less than \$331,236,210.

The Duke of Connaught's Chaplain.

In New York stocks were weaker, wheat and corn firm, and pork strong. Cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £111, and Northwest Land at 65s. The local stock market opened firm, but closed dull and featureless. Toronto stock Exchange. MORNING SALES.-MONTReal, 5 at 1774; 10 at 1774. Toronto 10 at 103, 10 at 1694, 10 at 1694, 25 at 1694. Commerce 20 at 1204, 100 at 1204, Federal, 20 at 125. Western Assurance 20 at 112. Consumers' Gas 20 at 1464. Peoples' Loan 12 at 102. CLOSING BOARD.-Commerce 120 to 1194; sales 30 at 120. Northwest Land Co. 65 to 654; sales 100 at 65. Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.--Montreal 178} to 1773; sales 100 at 178. Imperial 564 to 56; sales 150 at 564; 25 at 56. Montreal Telegraph Co. 1194 to 1183; sales 50 at 119. Montreal Passenger Railway 1184 to 1173; sales 25 at 118. Montreal Gas Co. 176 to 1753; sales 160 at 1754. Local Markets.

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Mr. Robort Harris' Coursing Contests-Toronto and Hamilton Curling-Why the Slade-Mitchell Fight was Declared

Fred Archer, England's crack joekey, was 27 on Monday last.

In London they are betting \$100 to \$30 that Bubear defeats Ross.

Wm. Spencer of London says that if Bubear defeats Elliott there will be "hatsful of money to back the former against Ross." against Ross."

Woodside and Morgan contemplate a trip from Chicago to San Franciso, 4000 miles, on bicycles, for a wager of \$2000. It will end in contemplation,

There are 2500 yachts owned in the United States, about ten per cent. steam. The sailing yachts are valued at \$2,000, 000, and the steam vessels at \$1,000,000.

The Quirk-Warwick race to have taken place to day on the exhibition grounds, is off, Quirk, who strained his leg recently at exercise, paying forfeit. Another match will probably be made.

Jim Lennox says next week's trotting at Woodbine park will be great. He has al-ready received a number of entries for each event, and the named race, he thinks, will turn out a score or more.

Regards, foaled 1867 by imp. Australian —Ann Hanley, by imp. Yorkshire, died recently at Belle Meade. She was the dam of Mr. O. B. Sheppard's Repeater, better known as brother to Turfman.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian got 1330 colts. Rysdyk's Hambletonian got 1330 colts. His stud fees amounted to \$205,750. He, first stood at \$25. The service increased from that until it reached \$500. Abdal-lah, his sire, died of starvation in No-vember, 1854, he having been turned out to die.

In reply to the challenge in yesterday's Mail from James Hurst, Harry Gilmore says he will box that individual ten rounds either for a purse in private or for the receipts of the house; the winner to take everything. Harry thinks ten three-minute rounds will afford a sufficient test both of science and endurance.

Toronto v. Hamilton Thistles.

An annual match was played yesterday on the Adelaide street rink between the Toronto and Hamilton Thistle curling clubs. The ice was in splendid condition, and much interest was taken in the con-test, which resulted as follows: TORONTO. HAMILTON THISTLES. Rink No. 1.

J. W. Stockwell R. Malloch Rev. C. Campbell C. Balfour John Smith T. B. Walker Wm. Bayly, skip...13 G. H. Gillespie, skip...24

Rink No. 3. Capt. Hall Rink No. 3. Capt. McCorquodale J. Crerar J. Wright J. Milne T. McJaw, skip....19 J. Harvey, skip... D. L. Van Black E. Hargreave

avenue to King street. Along King street at the corners many persons were assembled to witness the imposing sight, for such it was. Parliament street was struck and continued until Wellesley street was reach-ed, and by way of Carleton street the tour was continued to the end, occupying about two hours' time. The drive was a very enjoyable one, but compared with those

two hours' time. The drive was a very of enjoyable one, but compared with those given by the late master, Mr. J. G. Worts, when the meeting was at Lindenwold, where refreshments were served, and winding up with a dinner at some country village, it was considered tame. In this respect the worthy master will see there is room for improvement. When Miss S. B. Anthony was asked what ticket she would vote if the six-teenth amendment passes, she giggled and said: "I'll have to wait till I mould enough."

Why the Mitchell-Slade Fight was a Figzle, "The true story of the Mitchell-Slade fizzle has never been told," remarked an old sport. He had just been commenting

enough." -Mr. J. R. Cuthbertson, Toronto, writes: "My wife had a very severe at-tack of pleurisy and inflammation of the lungs about three years ago, and ever since has been subject to severe colds on the slightest exposure; in fact they were so frequent that her system was quite re-duced. She tried several remedies, but without any permanent effect, until she was induced to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Off and Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda, and I am happy to say it has exceeded our anticipaold sport. He had just been commenting upon the disgraceful scene that had occurred between Slade and the police force. "Mitchell wanted to fight, but the Slade party backed out," continued the old sport. "It is a funny story, it shows that the Slade party, including Sullivan, intended to take the fight whether or not it was won. happy to say it has exceeded our anticipations. I have no hesitation in recommend

Side party, including Sullivan, intended to take the fight whether or not it was won.
When Mitchell and Madden were in tended to import a whole army of New York and Boston tougha, who would with ness the fight, and who, if things did not go right, were to break down the ropes, stop the fight and bulldoze the referee into superintend the job, assisted by his favorite knockers.
"Madden laid hig plans at once, First, he made the Slade men agree that if the authorities of Missouri or Kansas interfere (which he was sure they would do, or New Mexico. He knew this to be safe ground, and was sure of fair play. If fact, he made sure that his man should have an equal show. Among Madden's the fact, he made sure that his man should have an equal show. Among Madden's who have no equals in the quick and effect tive handling of the pistol. He went to be safe for, 's aid Masterson, in his quict, un ke obtrusive way, 'ft is to preserve peace and good order. Ten of us will stand offer the histories of the men who volunteered the ist of the samany sluggers as they can get together."
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and good order. Ten of us will stand off as many sluggers as they can get together.' The histories of the men who volunteered their assistance will satisfy any one that the assertion made was a true one. As-sured of such protection, Madden and Mitchell felt safe, and were anxious that the mill should occur as arranged for. "And it never occurred. Slade and his backers heard of the arrangement and would not come to time. They caused de-lays and misunderstandings until Mitchell, tiring of the whole affair, went to New York. Slade was caught up on his own game."—Denver Express. A confirmed old bachelor was out at a

A confirmed old bachelor was out at a social gathering the other evening, where he was so unfortunate as to become seated behind a party of vivacious young ladies. Conversation turned upon athletic subjects, when one pert young miss inquired : "Mr. Brown, what is your favorite exercise?" "Oh, I have no preference; but just at present I should prefer dumb belles," was his rather curt reply. his rather curt reply.

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most potent blood purifier, and a fountain of health blood purifier, and a fountain of health and strength. Be wise in time. All bane-ful infections are promptly removed by this unequalled alterative. Observing that the census embraces seventeen millions of women, a Yankee editor rapturously asks : "Who wouldn't be a census ?" The authorities at the war office have wisely determined still further to lighten

the burdens to be borne by the British soldier. As one of the results of recent be a census ?" soldier. As one of the results of recent committee work on equipment, it has been decided that a pair of light canvas water-moof slippers shall honceforth he marked ways): John Henry, how could you do such a thing? Everyone at the party proof slippers shall henceforth be carried saw that you were not quite right; every-one noticed that you were intoxicated ! Husband: That's all right. If I'd been quite right and 't all 'toxicated they'd have noticed that too—jus' same thing, m' dear.'

READABLE PARAGRAPHS. AYER'S An article is going the rounds of the press entitled The Umbrella in France. That settles it then. For a while we cher-ished the hope that we might regain pos-session of that umbrella, but as it has crossed an ocean to evade us, we might as

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Coursing at West Toronto Junction. A coursing match under the management of Mr. R. Harris and Mr. C. Cockburn, came off yesterday, Jan. 14, at the Toronto Junction hotel. Mr. Harris, the proprietor, had been busily engaged during the previous week in hunting animals for the occasion, and was amply rewarded for his labors, having trapped several wild foxes and a great number of rabbits and foxes and a great number of rabbits and other animals of sport. Notwithstanding the intense inclemency of the weather and the almost impassible condition of the foxes and a great number of rabbits and the almost impassible condition of the

roads an immense crowd had gathered from the city and the surrounding country. Although advertised to come off at 10 a.m. the match did not take place till 1 o'clock p.m., owing to Mr. Harris not being able to be at home at the appointed time. On the arrival of that mentleman it was On the arrival of that gentleman it was decided to let all the rabbits and smaller animals loose first so as to have the dogs in wood trim for their more nimble antagon-i.ts. In acc rd. ce with h s decision, one after another of these animals was let go, but owing to the depth of the snow the run proved very unfavorable to both the nunt-er and the hunted. When time was called for the first fox to be brought forth Mr. Cockburn appeared on the scene with one of the "wildest foxes in America," and rey-mard was evidently aware it was a "untra-" nard was evidently aware it was a "put up" job, in which it was intended that he should come out second best. As soon as he was let loose he made straight for the nearest bush, and but a short time had elapsed ere he was beyond the reach of vi-sion, and after a fruitless following of his trail the dogs returned without their in-tended victim. Seeing that the quantity of snow prevented a satisfactory match, Mr. Harris thought it most advisable to keep the remaining animals for some fu-ture date, when, to what remains, he intends adding a number of others. confirmation.

Meet of the Hunt Club.

It is an exceptionally rare thing for a newspaper to purposely give two insertions to a report of any event, but the intelli-gent compositor made such a horible mess of yesterday's account of the hunt club meet that he was invited to reset it, and here it to event of the hunt club the mother. "What makes everything so red ? Does here is the result of his second attempt :-

The first meet of this popular club took place on Saturday at 3 o'clock at the "Guns" in the park, when the members and their friends assembled for a drive, as has been their enstom for years past when sleighing permits. The scene in the park was a very permits. The scene in the park was a very lively one, and at the time appointed by the worthy master of the hounds, thirty sleighs inoved off to his lead with the graceful pair of thoroughbreds he had in hand. Following the master was Mr. W. H. Beatty driving his spanking four-in-hand, and in the sleigh with him he had his honor the lieutenaut-governor, his his honor the lieutenant-governor, his worship the mayor, and two other notable citizens. Mr. Fred. Worts, Mr. W. A. Murray and several other members of the club followed with their tandems. The chib followed with their tandens. The double horse sleighs were very numerous, among the most conspicuous being Mr. Geørge Torrance, Mr. J. A. Donaldson and Mr. Taylor, who with their friend, Mr. G. N. Morrison, sat behind Gold Leaf and her stable companion, who looked as and her stable companion, who looked as well in harness as they have done under the saddle. The single steighs were even more numerous, Messers, Myles and Cox taking the lead in this respect. The toni was through the park westerly to Spadina 4

er in his valise when on active service, instead of the second pair of boots The Toronto and the Buffalo clubs play at the Adelaide street rink on Friday next for the Thompson-Scoville medal. It will be the match of the season. Four rinks a side will be played. A match was also played yesterday be-tween the Hamilton Caledonians and the Caledonians of this city on the Mutual street rink. The Toronto Caledoniane won by 24 points, four rinks being played.

Slippers for Soldiers. From the British Medical Journal.

dear ! —James Brayley, Hamilton, says: "I read the testimonials for McGregor's Speedy Cure, and found that I had not to go to New York, Philadelphia, Louisiana or Texas to find living witnesses of its value, we had plenty of persons right here to prove its merits. I got a bottle and it helped me right away; I was as bad with bilions fever and indigestion as I think any one could be. I have taken three bottles and am nearly well, and can eat any kind of food without it hurting me. I may say that I without it hurting me. I may say that I am better than I ever expected to be." Free trial bottles at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east. The man who at the first of the year re-solved to quit smoking has compromised by using ten instead of twelve cigars a day. "Where are you taking me to ?" asked where are you taking me to?" asked a criminal, addressing the detective who had just arrested him. "I am taking you to, the office of the police superintendent," was the reply. "I wish to observe in this case, then," said the culprit, "that it is the office that seeks the man, and not the man the office."

Robespierre's Bones.

An Infant's Idea of It.

On the Death of Richard Doyle.

From the London Athenceu

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The Quickest Thing on Record. -Is Fluid Lightning for neuralgia, head-ache toothache, etc. It does not blister terne, has shocked and horrified the legiti-mists by stating that the explatory chapel in the Rue d'Anjou, which it is proposed to demolish, contains not the bones of Louis XVL, but those of Robespierre! The drug store, 364 King street east.

memoirs Viel Castel states that the auto-biography of Barras had been read by Rausselin de Saint-Albin, who found there ample evidence of the truth of this state-Old lady (to cabby): "Now I want to go to the dressmaker's, I've lost the address, but it's a small house just beyond Wellington square, down a street on the right, and the the number is over the door." Cabby : "Well, won't you please get up here and drive yourself, so we could be sure of not makin' any mistakes?" nt. Barras wrote that, after the death ment. Barras wrote that, after the death of Robespierre, he was present at the open-ing of the king's grave, when a quantity of quick lime was thrown upon the remains of the unfortunate monarch, and Robespierre was buried on the top of them. Barras added that proof of the truth of his extra-ordinary assertion could be found in the trave in the shares of the buckles of Pohes makin' any mistakes?" Stanley has discovered a river in Central Africa called Kissmelonga. It can not be very far from lake Nyum-nyum.

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"Yes," said young De Smyth, as he pen-sively chalked the end of his cue, "Jack was my oldest and best friend, but he "Mamma," asked a little girl, "does married a girl from the suburbs who wasn't nice in society, so of course I had to drop him. My shot." the sun go to bed when it sets in the evening?" "I suppose so," absent-mindedly replied

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"Why don't you get up as early as you used to a few days ago?" angrily asked a wife of her lazy husband. "Because, my dear, it's sleep year," he grinned, as he turned over for another snooze. it blush because it has to go to bed right out where everybody can see it?"

out where everybody can see it?" "I shouldn't be surprised, my dear." "Well," continued the little girl, thoughtfully, "if I were in the sun's place I would cover myself up with "Yes," said Bass, "tobacco is bad for me. I know it; I feel it. It is killing me by inches. But I can't swear off at this time of year, you know. I don't want to advertise myself as an inveterate har." Cupid is the greatest slay-belle in the

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Let waters of the gonce his grave blooms to red The rose roots whence his grave blooms to red And murmuring of Hybisean hives be deep About the summer ellence of its bed : And mught lees pracious than a violet peep Detween the grass grown greener round his head. ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE. It is a range to mistress parlor,

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VEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 16, 1884

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The eastern division court sat yester

The Humber relief fund foots up t

\$7265

Copenhagen Joe yesterday promised to leave the city and was discharged by the

Stitt Bros'. bankrupt stock of dry good as yesterday purchased by Ald. Farley for as yesterday purchas cents on the dollar.

The infant found on a doorstep on Simcoe street Monday night was yesterday admit-ted to the infants home. Wm. Mulligan was last night arrested on a charge of having ill-treated one of Dr. Andrews' livery horses.

The annual meeting of the Toronto elec-toral district agricultural society will be held at the City hall to-night.

George Wheeler was yesterday convicted by Judge Boyd of house breaking at River-side and remanded for sentence.

The mayor yesterday received \$80 for the Humber relief fund from the Citizens' hose company of St. Catharines. The Meteors appear for the last times this afternoon and evening at the Grand opera house. They are well worth seeing.

The Prisoners' Aid association will hold its annual meeting at Shaftesbury hall to-morrow night. Hon. S H. Blake will preside.

The express from the east was delayed several hours yesterday by a blockade at Pickering on account of a freight car hav-ing broken a wheel.

The report of Commissioner Blakeley on the financial affairs of Brockton is that there has been no fraud perpetrated, but that the books have been badly kept.

Four of the victims of the Humber disas-ter-Corrigan, Carruthers, Fitzgerald and Banks-are still lying in the hospital, but the superintendent says they are doing very well.

Yesterday afternoon a team of horses attached to a car ran away from the stables, and dashed the vehicle against the hydrant at the corner of Front and George, ng the runners.

The death is announced of Capt. John Marshall of Riverside, who was 91 years of age, and had come to this country 14 years ago from Dover, Eng., where he had served in the coasting service. way

Yesterday morning in the bean lottery case, Mr. Murdock moved for a certiorari to quash the conviction against Mr. King Dodds. The whole case is to be fully gone into, before the court of queen's bench in session early next month.

Last night the Royal museum was well filled on occasion of the benefit for the Humber sufferers. The praiseworthy efforts of Manager Montford were well backed up, and the result will be a neat sum to hand over to the mayor.

Three newsboys were up at the police court yesterday for trespassing on the Grand Trunk railway premises. They tried to vend their papers and were ar-rested by Detective Flynn. Having been in the cells all night they got off with a

In the case of Donaldson v. Hughes tried before Justice Rose and a jury yesterday, a

test the validity of the election of the lat-ter. It is claimed that Thompson has not got the necessary property qualification. Mr. Clement moved to quash a convic-tion made by the Hamilton police magis-trate, under a regulation of building by-law. The defendant reshingled an old building in an alleged infractory manner. Cause was shown by Mr. Mackelcan, Q.C., of Hamilton, and judgment was reserved. Mr. Justice Galt's decision declaring the Hon. David Mills elected member for Both-well will be appealed against by Mr. John J. Hawkins. The latest is an electric girl-she shock everybody One of the things that can't be revealed -A calf's bones. Boston boasts a two ton cheese. And sn't every Eadam cheese a teu-ton cheese? When a man who owes you a dollar runs way, a sort of x-owed-us feeling comes

The boiling-hot egg that was snatched up by the dog was a monstrosity. It had the yeller on the outside. J. Hawkins. An injunction to restrain the Lake Su-perior Dock Forwarding and Elevator company from building in front of water lot No. 15, Port Arthur was applied for The human heart seems of vegetable ori-gin. It possesses a regular beet, and some-times becomes a pal-pi-tater. There is a cat in Tunbridge, this state, with forty toes. Her scratch must look like the trail of a currycomb. and refus

Punsters' Plenic

The boy who stole six pancakes got a sick

It is very bad taste for a wife to growl t her husband for tracking mud into the ouse, for what is home without its mud-

The Proud Plumber's Victory.

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Stitt Bros. stock will com-mence to be slaughtered to-mor-row morning at Farley's. A man who has a bad cold says he has set up arig of his own. It is a little hoarse and a hack, but it doesn't affect his car-

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Twelve hundred coal heavers and rousta uts are on strike at New Orleans.

The New Jersey legislature suggests the advisability of establishing a naval colony in Alaska.

The inveterate woman-praiser is quite akin to the man that runs a sheep farm-The latter is a sheep-raiser and if the for. mer isn't a she-praiser, what is he? Application has been made for the ap ent of a receiver for the New York ntario and Western railroad.

A cable despatch to the Harvard obser vatory announces the discovery on Jan. 12 at Melbourne, Australia, of a comet. Over \$100,000 of beautiful goods at even less than slaugh-ter prices at Farley's. The total sale of seats for the opera fes-tival at Cincinnati yesterday was \$37,000, larger than the total sales of any previous festival.

"My water-pipe has burst and the house s being flooded. Come around right away.'

Henry B. Payne was elected United States senator from Ohio yesterday with-out opposition, the republicans in both houses not voting. "What is your balance in the bank ?" "Well, to tell the truth, it is not very It is understood that the Greeley relief board will recommend that two vessels be fitted out and sent to the Arctic at the "And your income ?"

"About \$5000 a year." "But you live right up to it, don't you?" "Oh, yes! I have to." "Well, give me a mortgage on your use and I will send a man around to look pening of the sease The gross earnings of the Lehigh Valley railroad in the past year were \$11,310,000 operating expenses \$6,175,000. Harry E. Packer was elected president. at it next week.

Mr. Parnell occupies a unique position in the house of commons. He is rather distinguished looking, icily cold and unim-passioned, and has the attraction which An international copyright bill is before congress. It provides that a book copy-righted in England shall be considered copyrighted in America and vice versa. At Colhcur, Ill., Mrs. Laurwitz horse

whipped Jacob Brewer, real estate agent and justice of the peace, for swindling her. She said she could get justice in no other

passioned, and has the attraction which belongs to the mysterious. Nobody can tell what he is going to say, and he. usu-ally says; "the unexpected." It is true, as the London journals say, he does not use rhetoric and is not eloquent. His par-liamentary force consists in the vice-like grip he has on facts and principles, and the language, clear cut as the edge of a razor, with which he presses and sustains them. No man leaves the house while he is speak-ing. Members rush in and crowd the New Jersey printers are indignant be-cause a resolution has been introduced into the state senate providing that the public printing shall be done in the state ng. Members rush in and crowd the

Two hundred and ninety boys and 282 girls attended the Hamilton collegiate in-stitute last year. The teachers' salaries, including \$1600 to the head master, amount A Philadelphia house advertises a new book as written by a "female authoress," and some of the papers make fun of it. It would have been remarkable had the house spoken of a "male authoress." But no doubt the critic papers all sometimes speak of "widow women." o \$13,502 per annum

A bill is to be introduced into congress providing that \$1,000,000 shall be paid the state of New York annually by the federal government as long as the Erie canal shall be kept free to commerce.

""I'm real glad that I married in Decem-ber last," said a blushing Philadelphia bride. "If the ceremony had been delayed until this month people might have thought that I took advantage of leap year and A certificate of incorporation of the Standard multiplex telegraph company was filed yesterday at New York. The lines of the company will run to Boston, Mass., Portland, Me., Florida, Buffalo, Chicago, and the Pacific coast. The capi-tal stock is fixed at \$2,500,000.

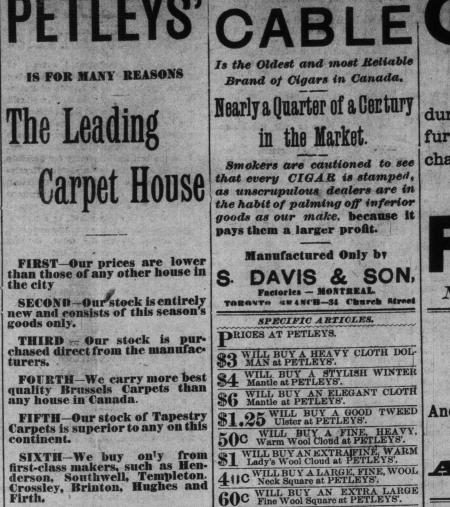
"I wish I were a baby," murmured a bashful bachelor who was making his first call on a sweet young lady. "How ridic-ulous!" she exclaimed. "Why do you

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verdict was entered to the effect that the execution had been received by the sheriff before Perkins made an assignment to Donaldson. This is virtually a verdict for defendant

James McIntosh and Thomas Barrett sneaked into Mulqueen's shop. Berkeley street and Wilton avenue yesterday even-ing and stole \$19 from the till. The boys were shortly afterwards captured by Police-man Nelson and the money was recovered. They were locked up in No. 4.

In the division court yesterday Barbeau V Toronto was a suit brought by the plain-tiff, a gardener, living at 39 Regent street, against the city corporation, claiming dam-ages for the flooding of his garden land by the overflow from a drain box on Wilton avenue. No person appeared on behalf of the city, and judgment was entered for \$60.

Messrs. F. Grieve, J. C. Snell, A. R. Gordon, R. L. Denison, J. Dryden, M. P.P., and T. J. Davidson formed a depu-tation from the British American Shortrn association, waited on the Hon. A. horn association, waited on the Hon. A. M. Ross yesterday afternoon to ask for a grant in aid of the association. Mr. Ross stated that due consideration would be given to the matter by the government. The deputation thanked Mr. Ross and withdrew.

Six young men named Jos. and Richard Noble, Manning, Burns, Donley, Russell, charged with theft of an over coat, pair of overalls, and a coat hanger from one store and a box of soap from another as al-ready reported in our columns were com-mitted for trial on all charges. Bail was accepted for the appearance of Manning and Donley at the next criminal court in two \$300 sureties.

Farley & Co. will commence to-morrow to sell at their sreat bankrupt stock emporium, the fine stock of staple and fancy dry goods belonging to the in-solvent estate of Stitt Bros. at Morehouse & Godson's 10ld stand, 63 King street west.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Hon. Mr. Blake left for Ottawa last night. Mr. E. P. Leacock, M.P.P. for Birtle, Man., is in town at the Queen's. Messrs. Eyvel, Horton and Bradley, of the Hansard staff, go east to-day.

The Hon. John Norquay, premier of Manitoba, was in town yesterday on his way to Ottawa.

Minister Lowell has accepted the presi dency of the Birmingham and Midland in stitute for 1884.

George E. Casey, M.P., is at the Queen's on his way to Ottawa, where he has rented a house for the session.

The employes of James Innes, M.P., of Guelph, have presented him with an ad-dress and a gold.headed cane.

It is reported that Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia gets drunk and beats his wife, who demands an absolute divorce. Mr. John Turner of Winning Mr. John Turner of Winnipeg, Man., formerly of Hamilton, was in town yester-day on his way to Belleville. He looked as well and was as genial as ever.

Congressman "Sunset" Cox has con-tracted to write the political history of the United States from the time of President Buchanan's administration, which com-menced 1857, to the present day. Sunset is to receive \$75,000 for the job.

Osgoode Hall Briefs.

A petition was filed yesterday morning in the appeal court by Mr. J. D. Smith, against the return of Mr. R. A. Lyon, red "The latest novelty in weddings is for the bride and groom to keep as a profound secret where they are going on their tour." The bide and groom to keep as a profound secret where they are going on their tour." The object, no doubt, is to escape the presentation of bills during the honeymoon. The scheme is not original The groom often endeavors to keep as a profound sec-ret his whereabouts after he returns from his wedding tour. of bribery and corruption, and charges are also made against Mowat, Hardy, Pardee

The British Working Classes look at a baby without kissing it." Prof. Leone Levi sends to the London Times the result of his researches into the poet): financial position of the working classes.

"A Misconstrued Smile-"Butcher (to poet): "Well, how are your poems sell-ng?" Poet: "Oh, splendidly! They to like fresh sausages do with you." In 1866 the annual wages of operatives, In 1866 the annual wages of operatives, go like fresh sausages do w domestic servants and others, estimated by Butcher: "Aha, by the pound." The catholics of England have com Mr. Gladstone, at £250,000,000 were pleted arrangements for the erection of a cathedral in Westminster to cost over found to amount to over £400,000,000; and in the present year they may be estimated at £448,000,000. Comparing the numbers and increase of the working classes with those of others, Prof. Levi shows by £500,000, and to be built within a stone's throw of Victoria station, London. A hishop was paid \$500 for pronouncing

A bisnop was pair sour for pronouncing the benediction, at a wedding the other day, and yet in less than a week the couple quarrelled over the question as to which should get up first and start the fire. those of others, Prof. Levi shows by figures that in thirty years an average family of the lower middle classes, has im-proved its financial position by 37 per cent, while one of the working class has improved by 59 per cent. As far as he can judge, the economic condition of the working classes has immensely improved What this country is yearning for is a public school system which will teach the wives of the future that light housekeeping is something more than reading novels and starching their husband's stockings.

of late years. What they mostly need is a greater force of moral purpose, a greater culture of the intellect, a greater refine-ment of manner and taste and an increas-In Manitoba, where the blizzaards start from, the liquor saloons have to employ fat men to sit on the barrels to keep the ing capacity to repel what is depressing and to attract what is ennobling in their whisky from freezing. intercourse of life. There's one waist that the most amorous

poet doesn't care to hug. That is the Elegant long laced kid gloves a dollar fifty a pair at Farley's. waste basket. What a Well-Known Retired Tobaco

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Vignaux and Schaeffer.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—At the close of the billiard contest between Schaeffer and Vigthis expression of my gratitude, and I would advise all that are so afflicted to give it a trial." naux this evening Schaeffer's score for the two nights was 1200 and Vignaux's 1006.

Mathews the Elder and the Judge.

Mathews the elder, being in Shrews-BLAIR.—At 285 Ontario street, Toronto, on the morning of Jan. 15th inst., the wife of Wim. Wallace Blair, architect, of a daughter. KIRKWOOD.—At 6 Grant street, Riverside, on Salurday, 12th inst., the wife of Jas. Kirk-wood of a daughter. bury one assize time, turned into court for an hours' amusement. He had not been there many minutes when an usher put a there many minutes when an usher put a note in his hand running: "Judge Park hopes Mr. Mathews will come and sit by him." Threading his way through the crowd, the gratified comedian mounted the judgment-seat, and humbly, yet proudly took the place awarded him. The judge shook him cordially by the hand, put the trial on before him and a packet of sand-wiches at his elbow, and made him alto-gether comfortable. Two or three years afterward Mathews was staying with his friend Rolls, and over the wine and walnuts the latter asked the From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15. Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused y the presence and development of the vege-able parasite amaba in the internal lining eveloped under favorable circumstances, and hese are: Morbid state of the blood, as the lighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ I f syphilis,

his friend Kolls, and over the wine and walnuts the latter asked the actor if he had met Justice Park somewhere, a question setting Mathews in such praise of the judge that Rolls could not keep from laughing and so raising suspicion. "Did he say anything about me?" queried Mathews. "Well," nternal lining membrane of th stant state of irritation, ever ready for the d posit of the seeds of these germs, which spre up the nostrils and down the fauces or back the throat, causing ulceration of the thro up the eustachian tubes, causing deafne

urrowing in the vocal con burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarse-ness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary con-sumption and death. Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalants and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue. Some time since a well known physician of forty years' standing, after much experiment-

a propensity for taking people off. Imagine my consternation at Shrewsbury two years ago on seeing him directly in front of me, evidently studying me with the intention of showing me up. What do you think I Some time since a well known physician of forty years' standing, after much experiment-ing, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suf-fering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business man-agers, Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp. did? I sent a courteous message to him and invited him to come and sit by me, and so, I trust, propitiated him that he will have too much good feeling ever to introduce me into his gallery of legal portraits.

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Dated this 24th day of Octo

Village Clerk



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