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Mr. James Simpson, member of the firm of Jo, being on the eve of tope, and his friend, Mr. to take his departure for New Orleans, the friends last night at Young's street, to give them a cool-bye, and hon voyage, is to be long remembered part in what may be a rell. The chair was octurner Hope, and the

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the structure might be speedly wiped out.
The company then sang "We have come from the Forest," which was well received. Then followed an anthem, "O, Sing unto the Lo d," which afforded Mr. Mah-Roonce an Lo d," which afforded Mr. Man-Nothee at excellent opportunity of showing under what good control he has got his strong bass voice. A solo and chorus, "Gathering Home," was then rendered—Mrs. Thayendeneages taking the solo. She has a fine sweet voice, under very tolerable cultivations was the solo and th tion. "O, give me back my mountain home" proved to be a very agreeable quartette, sung with considerable feeling.

Mr. Man-je-gan-bowh then came forward to give an address. He, as well as the other members of the company, was dressed in full Indian costume, and only needed the tomaindian costume, and only seeded the toma-hawk and the war paint to show the Indians of days of yore. His remarks were confined to showing what Christianity had done for the Indian. He described the Indian feast the Indian. He described the Indian feast of by gone times, and also described how an Indian funeral was conducted. With his feet towards the west, where it was believed the happy hunting grounds were, the dead Indian was buried, his tomahawk, gun, powder, and material for kindling a fine being interred with him. These supplies we but in the keen him all right on his journey peing interred with nim. These supplies we eput in to keep him all right on his journey to the other world. All had been changed by the introduction of Christianity, and from the rude bark dress of those days, the Indians of to-day had turned to white men's clothes, to-day had turned to white men's collies, and (proudly exhibiting a piece of really excellent crochet work) their women could do what white women did. The speech had a good deal of dry humor in it and caused the audience to become somewhat hilarious, which knowlet from the superker the remark which brought from the speaker the remark that he was glad to see them all so "cheer up.

Next on the programme was the solo and norus "We shall join in the chase never chorus "We shall join in the chase never more," a piece descriptive of the Indian's superstition—now pretty well founded—that the white man would be the means of that the white man would be the means of the characteristics. restraining his Indian brethren in their love of forest-roaming. The two alto vocalists then gave "Starlight," a pretty little duet.

then give "Starlight," a pretty little duet. They were followed by
Chief Re-ghe go we-ne-ne, who expressed himself as very glad to be here to-night, especially as he might say this was his native city, he having been born in the vicinity of Hamilton. All around the mountain was his ancestors hunting grounds long ago. They had swayover the district from Little York (now Torouto) to Niagara. As far back as he could remember (65 years ago) there was but one swayover the district from Little York (now Torouto) to Niagara. As far back as he could remember (65 years ago) there was but one store in Hamilton, and it was kept by a man named Saul. A trader named Beasley used to live in what was known as the castle. (A voice—" His grandson is here.") The old man was all the merchant the Indians had amongst them. The speaker then spoke of the ancient customs of his tribe. They had a belief in one great Spirit, but they had a great many idels. They would take a long pole, and get the purest white dog, without a spot on his hair or skin, and this they sacrificed. They then hung the careass by the neck upon the pole, decorating it with cloth, ribbons, tobacco, etc. Then they assembled in a big long house and had a feast, men, women and children taking part. They finished up with a dence. And this was their principal worship. The speaker's ancestors were drunkards, and their habits were not what they are now. They used to live in wigwans, their habits were not what they are now. They used to live in wigwams, made of birch. In these they lived, only staying for short periods in one place. When they moved, the women carried the tent, and the men the necessaries for bringing down the game on which they subsisted. In 1825, however, the majority of his tribe embraced Christianity, and a great many reforms had ansued. They no longer lived in wigwams,

a large share of the wealth, which is believed to have been stolen, as it is difficult to be-lieve that a bootblack could amass such a heve that a bootblack count atmass such a sum honestly. Meanwhile, the females who have been the lad's companions since his arrival have sold out and departed for tresh pastures, doubtless fearing that they might be implicated. They are believed to have gone to the other fide. Thompson is a smart was lead and refuses to divide any of his young lad, and refuses to divulge any of his past history.

ACCIDENT ON THE H. & N. W. B.

Three Horses Killed and the Conductor Thrown into a Puddle of Water.

Yesterday afternoon, as the train south on the H. & N.W. R. was about midway between Barrie and Allandale the engine-driver per-ceived three horses on the line, and at one whistled to frighten the animals off the track, but they declined to move, and the result was a collision, which threatened to throw the train from the track; but fortunately for the lives of the passengers and the property of the Company this did not take place. The con-ductor was alarmed by the first whistle, and of course rushed out to ascertain the cause of the trouble, and at the moment of the colthe trouble, and at the moment of the col-lsion he jumped from the train, landing in a quagmire about 13 or 20 feet off, and sinking so deep into it as to be quable to ex-traicate himself, until after the train was s opped and the hands returned to the scene of the collision and pulled him out. He presented a most pitiable and muddy sight, bit was not injured, except in his clothing and feelings. The carcasses of the horses were left on the side of the track, but no donot the owners will have hunted them up before this time, if for no other purpose than securing the hides and shoes, if they had the

NOTICES.

Good Stoves .- Those in want of a firstclass stove will save money by calling at Ham & Wilson's, 33 York street, and pur-chasing one of the celebrated "Radiant Home" stoves, either asingle or double heater.

St. Patrick's Bazaar.-The drawing for the silver set and other articles left on St. Patrick's table in connection with the late bazaar will take place on Friday evening next in St. Patrick's Hall, Spectaron Building, at

BRISCOE'S AGGREGATION .- On Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week Briscoe's Spec-Tuesday evenings of next week Drisees appear tacular Aggregation will appear at Mechanics' Hall. The entertainments given by this company are very highly spoken of, the scenic displays being pronounced admirable, while the acting is of the liveliest and most interesting description.

READING AND CONCERT.—To-morrow (Wednesday) evening there will be an entertainment in the B. M. E. church, Rebecca street, to consist of a reading by Mr. H. F. Young, and a concert of anthems, choruses and jubi-lee songs by the choir. Refreshments will be served in the basement of the church. See the advertisement.

New Fritzings, &c.—A. Murray & Co. have opened a fresh assortment of the very newest frillings, tarlatan, crape lisse, she new Queen Bess, etc., and they have also in stock a magnificent variety et the newest makes of real lace, sash ribbons (including the tartans, silk and real lace ties, etc. The new reversible satin ribbons, and silk ribbons in all the fashionable colors. fashionable colors.

An Esthay Ginl.-Mr. George Hooper advertises in this issue for intelligence concerning his daughter Anne. who left her home

r. Curran then gave a short and pithy ad-s, detailing the objects of the Society, and penefits likely to accrue to young men tifying themselves with it.
r. Burns followed with a pianoforte selec-

r. H. N. Kittson, the Treasurer; then the report for the past year, showing the ety's finances to be in a prosperous con-n, a slight balance remaining after all

m, a slight balance remaining after all btedness had been paid. iss Reinie sang "The King's Highway" ich a manner as to receive an encore, the she responded to by repeating the last ter," was well read by Mr. Morrison. Mr. Mulligan's song. "The Smiths," received an encore. In fact, throughout the evening, it seemed as if the audience couldn't be too liberal with their plaudits.

A collection was then taken up, after which Miss Walker sang "Welcome, Pretty Primorose" so well that an encore was demanded; when she favored the audience with "Some-

when she favored the audience with " Some-

body's Coming."
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Mr. R. Liancefield's reading, "After the Battle by the Alma," deserves special idention for it was really excellently delivered, and received an uproarious encore, to which that gentleman replied by reading "The Charge." "The Stirrup Cup," by Mr. A. Dallas, was sung in his usual effective style, and to the encore which it produced Mr. Dallas responded by singing "The British Tar." Mr. F. A. Powis gave two very laughable readings, "The Charity Dinner" and "Miss Belinda."

It was then moved by Mr. H. N. KITTSON, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the thanks of the Society be presented to those ladies and gentlemen who had so kindly assisted in the

gentlemen who had so kindly assisted in the eutertainment, which was accordingly awarded, and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

COMMUNICATION.

Joe's Liast Joke.

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR.

Sir, -There is a story going the rounds up here that a Tory asked a certain Grit how they feltsince the elections. "Like Lazarus," said the Grit, "licked by the dogs." This I think is one of Joseph's getting up, he is ever perverting Scripture. Can't he see there is a difference ? Lazarus was sore before being. licked, while they are sore after being licked, and terribly sore too; and another difference:

and terribly sore toe; and another difference: Lazarus (we have reason to believe), was grateful for his licking, while the Grits never so much as say "Thank you" for theirs.

It is evident this is one of big Joe's jokes in honor of his "Satanick Majesty," taken from his "Politicle thunder bag" and sent forth from "Dan to Beershebee." If it's not his it is much like his "Hand writing on de wall."

LITTLE JOE.

Ryckman's Corners, Nov. 4th, 1878

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR.
Sir :- Will you oblice Sir :- Will you oblige by allowing me to correct the unaccountable mistake made by your reporter respecting the Bible reading, on God's promise to Abraham, given in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Friday last. Your report says:

The Rev. Mr. Herridge delivered a most interesting and learned lecture last evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, King street, the argument of which was that the British or Angle-Jewish race were the legitimate and only descendants of the lost tribes of Israel, contending that the morning made to Abracontending that the promise made to Abraham was verified and carried out in the his-

contenting master of the content of the history of the present day."

Now, sir, had your reporter been present—which for the sake of his claim to some intelligence I am inclined to believe he was not—he must have known that the "argument" was intended to prove exactly the opposite of what he has stated; that, instead of the promise of temporal possessions made to Abraham (Gen. XXII. I7), being fulfilled at "the present day," in the acquisition by England of such places as Gibrather, Malta, Gyprus, Queboc, etc., it had been fulfilled in every particular more than three thousand years ago, in the possession of Palessine by the descondants of Abraham. I also stated very plainly that I did not believe the inhabitants of the British I dies were

ble applause.

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This most reliable curs for Cou Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, (of Voice and all kindred diseases, idemand than ever this season, being introduced throughout the Western Ontario with the most Western Ontario with the mos success. Everybody who has tri

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of preuges without defined of 10 mind the second repeats in a Covernment's professed po paragraph, while misleading, is nevertheless avasive. Mr. Macdougall says he knew before he left Toronto that a large number of the Ministers had left for Halifax, but he retine instears had been controlled that a large number of the Ministers had left for Halian, but he forgets to mention that before leaving. To-ronto he is said to have received a telegram from "Sir John Macdonald requesting his presence at Ottawa; also that at the time he is Macdougall) left Toronto Sir John isodonald was in Ottawa; also that the remier and a large number of Cablust Ministers left trawa for

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eager expectant.

The election expenses of Mr. Peter White, M.P. for North Renfrew, are published at \$469 02. Those of Alonzo Wright, lished at \$469 02. Those of Alonzo wright, M.P. for the county of Ottawa, are placed at \$891 14. In this county there are 59 polling places, and canvassers had great difficulty in reaching some of the townships. For instance, a long distance has to be travelled in a cance to reach the township of Aumond. township of Aumond.

The deputation from Ottawa respecting the crecition of the inter-provincial bridge it Rockliffe waited on Mr. Joly at Mon-treal on Friday. Mr. Waiter Shanly, C. E., and Mr. Pyterson, Proynoial Engineer, were also present. After the deputation had explained the facts respecting the proposed erection of the bridge, Mr. Johr, in reply, stated that as he had had no previous opportunity of discussing the mat-ter fully in detail he could not give an answer immediately to the proposition of the deputation, which, by the way, is understood to have been liberal. He would, however, have estimates for both the proposed bridges carefully made and the advantages of their logation considered at the earliest possible ie, and would communicate his decision to the Mayor of Ottawa. The deputation then withdrew.

Definite arrangements have been con-cluded for the completion of the Ottawa and Montreal Junction Rallway. Work is to be commenced within sixty days of the present time, and the road finished in two years.

Notice is given in the Gassile that appli-cation will be made at the next session of Parliament for an act of Incorporation to construct the Bookliffs and Gatineau Point Interprovincial Bridge,

On Saturday morning Ed. Reilly was charged with discharging a fire-arm on Wednesday night on Murray-street. A fine of \$50 and costs or three weeks at hard labour was imposed.

The Grand Trunk and St. Lawrence and Ottawa miliways have arranged that goods for Ottawa delivered at the Bonaventure Station of the Grand Trunk Railway in Montreal before 4 p.m. shall be landed at Ottawa, in the same car the following morning at 8:30.

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morning at 8:30.

Mr. Cummings, of this city, who was recently robbed of \$7,700 in cash and notes by
the Cameron Brothers, left last night for
Jeffersonville, Ind., where James Cameron
has been arrested. The latter has confessed
his guilt, and states that the notes are secreted near Metcalfe, about fifteen miles

Whilst a funeral procession was moving down the Montreal Road yesterday afternoon the norses attached to the hearse became frightened and ran away; the hearse was candised in a ditch, the codin thrown out and droken, and the corpse deposited in the mid.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

Рвочистал распатаву в Оругов

Tonosco, Aged Nov., 1978.
His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has sen pleased to make the following appoint-

ments, namely:

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tiets, sums in containing with the tug Hocket near Sorel, and she will prob-ably be completely destroyed by the ice during the winter.

The First Prince of Wales' Riflys paraded at the old City Hall this afternoon. The Guard of Gnour furnished by this regiment at the Governor-General's reception will be three officers, eighteen non-commissioned officers, eighty men, and twenty bandsmen.

The Montreal Garrison Artillery was

POLICE COURT.

Thos. Dunn and Charles Farr were this morning fined—the former \$2 or twenty days and the latter \$4 or sixty days—for drunkenness.

William Browse was sent down for sixty days for vagrancy; and Jane tilmour, con-victed of keeping a disorderly house, was fined \$10 or two months.

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purpose of ascertaining the intentions of the Provincial Government with reference to the proposed bridge across the River Ottawa from Gatineau Point to Rockliffe. bridge the trains of the Government railway will be enabled to come into the capital instead of stopping at Hull as they do at Another scheme to erect a bridge present. cross the river above the Chaudiere Falls is also mooted, and finds many supporters Hon. Mr. Joly informed the delegation that he would have th Chaudiere scheme surveyed, and compare the cost of the two; he would consider which of the two bridges would be most serviceable to the general railway system of the Province.

Last night, when the firemen at St. Gabriel-street Station were on their way to a fire the tose-reel, with four men on board, ran into a pile of clay which had been thrown up from a drain in the street. The men were thrown violently to the ground, one of them, named Morgan, being danger, ously injured, and the others badly bruised. An action for damages will be brought against the contractor, as there were no lights to guard the place.

Burglars last night entered the parsonage of the Dorchester-street Methodist Church, the residence of Rev. Mr. Bland, and white runmaging through the house the family heard them and frightened them away. They managed to carry off some valuable clothing and a few other things.

A medical student named Cote was last night robbed on St. Lawrence street of his watch and chain. The robber was arrested.

The barge Saturn was broken into last night, and articles to the value of \$80 stolen.

The storm was so severe last night the regular boat was unable to go to Queboo. She started out, but returned, and the passengers had to go by rail.

Bain has now fallen with slight intervals for over a weak.

Mr. Martin, formerly of Montreal, was killed last week in Denver, Colorado. His body arrived here to-day, where his family reside:

About three months ago an Italian named About three months ago an tennal names of Congolo was stabled in the head, and was taken to the hospital, where he recovered. To-day a knife bisde 24 inches long was extracted from his head, which had remained there since he was stabled, but hed given him no inconvenience.

LATEST FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAY, N.S., Nov. 23.

Mr. Lucy, representative of the London Daily News, was ordered home this morning, owing to the meeting of Parliament.

PORT DALHOUSIE.

de for Capture of Incendi Pour Databuns, Nov. 12.—The Municipal Council of this village had a special meeting on the 22nd inst., and passed a resolution effecting a reward of \$500 for such information as will lead to the acreatend conviction of the incendiaries who have caused such loss here this year. Messrs, Muir Brostoffer applications. a similar sum, and Mesers, John Lawrie & Up, offer \$100 for the same purpose, the challenard effored being \$4,100

branch of sionals thoroughly up in this their business. The situation is a grave one, rendered none the less so by the fact that our city detectives have quite enough rascality to attend to at home without be called upon for outside service, and it is questionable whether an unskilled county constabulary is equal to such an emergency. Not but what the detectives of this city have done all they could under the circumstances stated, but it is felt that the case is one which demands the prompt and exfor the purpose—men who are able to eneckmate craft with cunning, and ultimately break up one of notoriously the worst gauge of thorough rascals that has ever cursed this section of the country.

A QUESTION OF PRIVATE RIGHTS

Considerable feeling has recently been engendered here in consequence of an appli-cation by Mr. Brennan, lumber dealer, Ferguson avenue, to the City Council for permis-sion to connect his yard by a switch with the line of the H. & N. W. Railway. The line, as many of your readers are aware, traverses Ferguson-avenue to the Mountain, and at intervals along the west side and within the city limits are located the station. sheds, yards, &c., of the Company, each in turn presenting an effectual barrier to all vehicle traffic and even ordinary pedestrianism. So long as the street along one side of the railway traffic remained unobstructed no serious objections were urged; but the ent proposal to encroach on side also is not unraturally regarded as the "thin wedge," which, it once allowed to enter, may ultimately close the street to all other than railway traffic, and compel local householders to either turn their premises "right about face," or transfer their bow. "right about face," or transfer their pow, windows and bell handles to some con-venient place in the back-yard. The mat-ter, it is understood, will be fully discussed in Council next Monday.

Last night some wickedly disposed person set fire to a barrel full of straw in a sing in rear of Messrs. Field & Davidson's premises on James-street, the cyldent intention being to burn the building. The fire was discovered in time to provent what would speedily have been a disastrous configration. This is the second attempt to fire the same building within the past few weeks.

FIRE.

A BAD FALL.

As two painters were this morning pursuing their calling on the gable of a two story, house on James-street, one of them, a young unmarried man, fell to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet, alighting on his back and sustaining severe, though its is to be hoped not fatal, injuries.

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NEW METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OPENING.

This edifice, recently erected on John st., a little north of and on the same affects. Wesley Church, is one of the finest places of worship in the city. The building is 62 x 100 feet, of brock, and presents outside an appearance of combined taste and solidity seldom met with. Inside the auditorium is beautifully freecoed, and the painting and ornamentation throughout is the charts and selections to the surface of the sitting as both chaste and elaborate. The sitting ac-commodation (for about 1,000 people) is of the most approved description, and nothing has been left undone in the measurements. oustining, and other upholistery depart-ments to mest all modern requirements. The organ, as organ-step one, is a shand-

McMaster the struggle the bserved. ing twenty feet into the back yard, and was getting the better when the ruffian shot him, the ball passing through his neck downwards, and lodging in the shoulder blade. There is no trace of the villain, uade. There is no trace of the villain, though two men have been arrested on supplicion. Goodwin lies in a precarious condition. Entrance was effected through airear window, and the kitchen door was opened to acilitate his escape.

CITY NEWS.

His Hosour the Lieutenant-Governor left the city on Friday morning for Lancaster and Montreal.

THE MISSIONARY SERVICES in Grace Church, Elm-street, have been so successful that they are to be continued throughout next week. There were crowded congregations at both services yesterday.

JOHN SHERHAM, a member of the notorious Lombard-street family of that name, was last night locked up on a charge of fighting. He and some others were concerned in a brawl at the corner of Lombard and Victoria streets about 9:30 o'clock.

REDUCED TO THERE.—After considering numerous applications for the office of Chief of Police, the Guelph Council have reduced the number of candidates to three, viz., Policemen Clarke and Hales, of the Toronto force, and Mr. McMillan, of Guelph.

THE MAILS for the United Kingdom, for despatch by the Canadian line of mail steamers, sailing from Halifax on Satur-days, will on and atter Wednesday next, the 27th inst., be closed at the Toronto office on Wednesdays at 10 o'clock p.m.

THE RIME TOTAL ABSTINENCE CLUB held their usual concert on Saturday night, and their Sunday afternoon experience meeting yesterday, in Chestnut-street agreements of the street agreement of the street Mission the concert, and was presented with a testimonial from the Club. Several persons signed the pledge on each occasion.

Funious Daiving.—On Saturday afternoon a horse attached to a light waggon was being driven along York-street at a furious rate. When opposite Adelaide-street a little boy was knocked down, and run over by the vehicle. The lad sustained no serious hurt from the accident, but no thanks are due the driver for that fact.

Buschas Shor Ar.—On Friday night a man broke into a house on Cedar-street, and was proceeding to look for plunder when the inmates awoke. Armed with a revolver, the head of the family descended the stairs, but by this time the would be burglar had reached the street. The former followed and fired at the runaway, but the best took took the street. shot took no effect.

St. James-squars Pressyrraian Church.

—The dedicatory spryings in this church were continued yesterday. In the morning Rev. Principal Cayon, of Knoz College, discoursed on "Rest" and in the evening Rev.
Mr. Briggs, of the Metropolitan Church;
officiated, taking for his theme, "The Sowing of the Seed," as referred to in the parable of the Sower. The attendance on each of the Sower. The a occasion was very large.

A.Disturnance took place at the corner of Queen and William streets on Saturday evening. It commenced in Cosgroves tayern, where some men engaged in a dispute with the proprietor and his son. Blows followed words, and soon everyone was fight ing with everyone else. The combatants got into the street and continued the battle of a few mining during which there tor a few minutes, during which time Policeman Barton went for assistance. When he returned with Constable Hall the affair had ended and the parties gone. No arrests

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs. Thompson, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Thompson, Sr., merchant in this city, died suddenly on Friday. The old lady, who had been staying at Yorkville, complained of being unwell and went and lay down. In a yety short time afterwards she died. The immediate cause of her death is said to many apoplexy. Mrs. Thompson was an old resident of Toronto's and at the time of her decesse, had reached the age of 79 years. Her remains were interred yesterday afternoon from the residence, on Jarris-street, of her son Thomas. diate cause of her death is said to have been

DISCHARGING FIREARMS.—For some weeks past men and boys have been in the habit of discharging firearms in fields at the head of Muter, Lumley, Claremont, and Hope streets, much to the terror of people living thereabouts, shots having several times streets, much to the terror of people atving thereabouts, shots having several times dropped in dangerous proximity to them. On Saturday attenuon Polloeman Anaketell observed a boy load a gun in a field between Claremont and Hope streets, and heard the report a salants or so after. A

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America), have set aside a part of their very extensive works for its production, so that large numbers of the plainters will soon be ready for shipment. The mere fact that Means White & Co. have purchased the right to manufacture this machine, as well as secured the sale, is a sufficient guarantee that it is a first class article, and as it will be turned out from their works here, wherein are employed so many skilled workmen who have the best tools to work with that are made in the world, the will are made in the world, the will are

who are accustomed to purchase this work on its annual appearance will not be disappointed in this issue. It is replete with laughable sketches, anecdotes, etc., and is profusely

Kellogo.—The pleasing and attractive young elecutionist, Miss Gertrude Kellogg, who is amounced to appear at Mechanics' Hall on Thursday, December 5th, is one of

the few lady elocutionists whose gonius and LETTER TO 50 MOR RE HEAD -UN SMASH AT AMAND ME 22/10/78

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one edge and the other edge left raw, without

cutting or injuring the goods.

25d.—The only machine that has endless bands traveling between the two rollers, on which the plaits are pressed, thereby allowing the roller to be heated as hot as is required to plait the heaviest materials properly. This band carries the plaits away from the ma-chine in a regular manner without displacing

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with the needle. 8th.—It is the only machine in existence where the heated roller can be raised instantly frem the goods and as quickly pressed down again, thereby preventing the goods from being scorched or discolored, in the event of the operator having occasion to stop with un-plaited goods still in the machine.

9th.—Any sized plait required can be made on this machine.

There can be no doubt about the extent of the sale of this perfect and admirably adapted machine, as it is sure of a place in every establishment where the proprietor has an eye to progress and economy, and where such a machine is required; for no sooner will the ladies see the work that it produces than they will immediately make up their minds that they must have their plaiting done by it. The proprietors will have machines ready for can be seen at their works here, we would advise those Hamiltonians in need of plaiters to get them as soon as possible, as it is doubtful if they can be procured after the foreign shipments commence. The firm also manufacture small plaiting machines suitable for family use. Although they have only been introduced a short time, three thousand have already been placed upon the market, and they are everywhere received with satisfac-

In this connection we are pleased to be able to note the fact that the sale of the Wanzer series of sewing machines still continues to increase, and that they have won the highest honors wherever exhibited.

POST OFFICE CHANGES.

New post offices have been opened at the following places:

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pleased to be able to note the fact that Messrs. Fenton, Carnie & Co. have added to their already extensive business that of auctioneers, and as they propose holding periodicals sales they will find it much to their advantage. This firm believe in a liberal use of printer's ink, as they not only advertise in the daily papers but issue mouthly an extensive catalogue of proporties for sale in the city and through the Province. By an exhibition, in all their transactions, of a thorough know-ledge of their business, and by promptness and fair dealing this firm have been able to build up a very extensive business, which is constantly increasing.

COMMUNICATION.

Alleged Injustice of the Superintendent of the H. & N. W. R.

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR.

Sir,-No doubt the public still remember the collision that took place on the H. & N. W. Railway on the 22nd of last month, near Barrie, through an improper order given by the train dispatcher, and in which three men received severe injuries; and although the men were working in compliance with their orders they (the drivers and conductors of each train) have been discharged, and also the dispatcher, and that without an investigation. We would like to know if such a gross piece of injustice was ever dealt out to a set of men on any railway in Canada. Mr. Anderson, the Superintendent, expresses great sympathy for the injured men by telling them if he can assist them in getting a situation he will be very happy to do so. Now if the men were to blame why does he offer his services? When he (the Superintendent) was asked by the men what they were discharged for, they were told, for that, and that is all the redress they can get, and the public is led to believe that those men, who were working in compliance with their orders, have to seek em-ployment with the stigma pinned to their character that through their carelessness they have incurred an expense to the Railway Company of \$3,500. Now, if the men are company of \$15.000. Now, it the men are to blame why discharge the person who gave the orders? We are very glad to say that this is the first case of the kind coming under our notice, and, we believe, that were it customary for all railway officers to treat their employees with such contempt the public would apply the say they the property the public would apply the say that their cases have the great they are all apply to say they prove the say that the public would apply the say they prove the say they prove the say that they are the public would be say that they are the public would be say that they are they are say that they are the are they are the they are they ar soon have to seek other means of conveyance.

Yours, etc.,

G. Montgomery, S. Nash,

G. LYALL.

Hamilton, Nov. 26, 1878.

And Still They Come.

Mr. J. B. Plastow, of Rockton, Ontario, writes under date Nov. 4th, as follows: Messrs Archdale Wilson & Co., Dear Sirs. The Compound Syrup Wild Cherry arrived safe as per order. I have used it in my family for the last two years with the very best results; my customers now ask for it and will take no other remedy in its place. I sell more of it than all other medicines put

making were given during the evening; and Songs were sung by Bros. Jolp, J. Stacey, Buckingham, Rodd and Gilland. The hilar-ity was kept up till a seasonable hour, when pleased with the results of their visit.

WELCOME TO LORNE.

Address of Welcome From Scottish Societics.

owing societies have united in the welcome to his Excellency the Mar-orne and H. R. H. the Princess 'he names of the societies and their and Chiefs are now being en-

the address, which is being executed Bruce's best style: REW'S SOCIETIES of Toronto, Hamidon, Brantford, Kingston, St.

, Guelph, Chatham, Lambton, Strathroy, County of Hastings, gh. Elora, Trenton, Stratford, Sellitoba), Beaverton, Whitby and

HAN SOCIETIES of Toronto, Hamilharines, Lucknow, Ottawa, Guelph, istowel, Ingersoll, Barrie, Thorold, d Kincardine; also the Highland Zorra and the Burns Club of Welland—in all thirty-four organizations—have

land—in all thirty-four organizations—have so far signified their desire to participate in the royal welcome. Several of the societies will send a delegate in addition to the dele-gation which was appointed at the meeting of the societies from all parts of the Province, recently held here.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Father Doyle, of Toronto, raised \$100 for the yellow fever sufferers by a lecture before the Emerald Beneficial Association of that city.

Kate Cogan, the last surviving member of

the notorious Brooks bush gang, was before the Toronto Police Magistrate yesterday on a charge of drunkenness. She is described as neatly dressed and well-preserved, and bearing no resemblance to a thief or vagrant.

Mr. George Eyvel, who is about leaving the Toronto Globe to assume the proprietor-ship of the Sarnia Observer, has been pre-sented with a silver cake basket and a silverheaded cane by his associates on the former

Miss Machen, late Superintendent of the General Hospital, Montreal, has been ap-pointed matron of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, Emgland.

Rev. John McElroy, pastor for twelve years of St. John's Roman Catholic church, White Plains, against whom complaints were made of immorality, has been removed.

Miss Fanny Davenport yesterday confessed udgement for \$1,311, in suit against her by Stephen Fiske, for various items of disburse-

ment on her account.
Sitting Bull is fond of coffee.
Charles Fechter, the actor, is becoming corpulent.

The wife of the Marquis of Lorne speaks elegant English. Edison's great grandfather died at the age

of 103. Dean Stanley writes a worse hand than

Horace Greeley did.

John Rye of Wisconsin had to pay \$60 for

a sheep killed by a 25-cent dog.

Nellie Grant looks like a woman of forty,
and her friends say she made a miserable

marriage. Gladstone is a land-owner in the States, although he has never condescended to

visit it U. S. Grant never tires of old whiskey, but

Rearney has unintentionally held up to the laborer the example he should shun.

Garibaldi dislikes Beaconsfield, and says that he will ruin Europe if left alone.

Lord Beaconsfield is quoted as making

this speech on learing that Mr. Gladstone was staying at Wrest Park: "I suppose that he thinks that I—the wicked—will cease from troubling now that he -the weary

ease from trousing now star active weekly
—is at Test.

Messrs. A. N. C. Black. Wattond; S. McKenzle, Paris; R. G. Lawrinson, St. George;
W. J. Richardson, Thorold, and Thos. Tune,
Brantford, were among the visitors to the city yesterday. Rev. H. L. Yeowns, of Elors, was at the

Royal yesterday.
Dr. Holmes, of Brussels, was in the city last night.

d will take no other remedy in its place.

James Smart, proprietor of the novelty works at Brockville, who sent a most complete assortment of his manufactures to the Paris Exhibition, has just received from the French Government the Cross of the Legion of

Flour, 198 0d to 228 0d; spring wheet, ; d; red winter, 8s 10d to 93 1d; white s 10d; club, 98 10d to 108 3d; com; 45 0d; onte 28 6d to 08 00d; pens, 898 9d halds, 98 01. The same of the

MONTREAL CATTLE MARK

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—The arrival of by rail at Point St. Charles during the were nine carloads of earthe, 190 hogs double-decked car-load of sheep, being smallest number during any week of the Only a few cattle were offered at the Finarket; and about 190 head at the yig to day. The sales made were at an at last week's prices, but butchers but sparingly in hopes that the supply wo sen by next Thursday. Thomas Dunlos old a pair of cattle for \$97.50, or abt pound. He also sold three cattle at \$2 and the per pound. T. Ootton, of Ottaws, sol cattle at an average of \$18. J. Stagg, ville, sold twelve cattle at \$25 each, very few hogs on the market, and the by one dealer who is selling them in at from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds.

BUSINESS MATTERS

By Telegraph to the SPECTATOR.

By Telegraph to the BEECTATON.

NEW YORK, NOV. 28.—The Delaws
wanne & Western Railroad to-day sole
of Scranton coal 25c. to 45c. lower th
tober sale.

MONTREAL, NOV. 26.—A write of attac
issued to day against Moise-Lafortt
European Hotel, Hochelage. Liablo
000; assets, nom.nally as great.

A dividend of 40 cents on the dol
estate of G. R. Fabre was paid to-da
ing to 567,461.

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FINANCIAL

STINSON'S BANK (ESTABLISHED 1847.)

Allows four, five and six per cent, int post, deals in New York and Stevilin United States Stocks and Bonds. Don New York, Chicago, and London. and sales of all descriptions of Securi 11 inkers in New York—M. K. Jessu



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LOCAL ITEMS.

Globe Hotel, some nasty names, tried the fined \$6 therefor; Mary Lattimore tried the confidence game, and obtained an order for lining her daughter's coffin, on the strength

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son of Sir Stafford Northcote, and a number of the most prominent citizens of Hamilton were ontertained at dinner Friday night by Mr. Wm. Hendric.

No Relation.—We are requested to state that the Wm. Knox arrested as a member of the masked burglars is no relation to P. C. Knox, of this city; in fact, he is not even an acquaintance.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—For his assault on P. C. Knox Friday night, the particulars of which appeared in the morning edition of the SPECTATOR, Joseph Havey was sent six months to the Central Prison.

LIBERATED .- The man John Shipton, con-LIBERATED.—In man John Shipton, confined in jail on a charge of aggravated assault on his wife, was liberated Saturday, it being apparent from the statement of the wife that he was not to blame.

LARGE PLATE GLASS .- The Grand Trunk Railwey Company delivered on Saturday for Mr. Moodie's new store the largest case of plate glass that has yet come to this city. It was imported from Birmingham by M. A. Pennington & Co.

To Be Entertained Mr. Green, brush maker, is to be entertained by the members of the St. George's Society to an oyster supper in James' Restaurant, on the occasion of his leaving for England. The event comes off on Monday night.

THE TRAMP STASON.—There were over thirty tramps in, the Central Station last night, mostly of men from the Collingwood district, who have been working on the H. & N. W. R. extension, and who now find themselves out of employment.

NEARLY DROWNED .- Miss Lizzie Lamport NEARLY DROWNED.—Miss Lizzie Lamport, daughter of Mr. Lamport, of Vittoria, fell into a well in rear of the Masonie Hall, but fortunately her cousin, Master James Francis was present, and rescued her with no further interesting the second decision. injury than a good ducking.

FALSE PRETENCES, -- Before his Honor Judge Simulair, at the County Court, on Saturday, Margaret Smith pleaded not guilty to obtaining goods by false pretences, and elected to be tried by the Judge. The trial was fixed a to-day at the new Police Court.

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ATTEMPT TO BURGLARIZE.—Yesterday moruing an attempt was made to burglarize the premises 24 Vine street, occupied by Mrs. Baine. It appears that about four o'clock the loud barking of the watch-dog awakened one of the inmates of the house, who distinctly heard some person trying to force or pick the lock of a door which leads into the yard ad-joining the premises. The gentleman arose joining the premises. The gentleman arose and was about to interrogate the intruder and was about to interrogate the intruder when that person, evidently frightened by the noise of the dog and of the fruitlessness of the attempt to enter the building, made his best way out of the yard and got off before he would be preparated. This is not the first could be prevented. This is not the first time that such an attempt has been made on could be prevented. this house.'

EXPORTS TO THE UNITED STATES.

The following are the values of exports to the United States for the month of Novem-ber, as verified at the U.S. Consulate, by Hon. F. Leland, Consul:

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OUTRAGE ON THE H. & N. W. R.

A diabolical attempt to cause a disaster on the H. & N. W, R. occurred late last Friday the H. & N. W. R. Cocurred late last Friday night. It appears that when the employees left their duty they saw 'that all the switches on Victoria avenue were properly closed, and all was believed to be right till a freighttrain, all was believed to be right the a treight train, running down the line at considerable speed, was discovered to be entering the siding at Kelly street. The brakes were at once applied, and the train brought to a stand before the decrease was done. Twentier switches much damage was done. Two other switches in the same neighborhood were also prened by the misercants. It is believed that some person or persons opened the switches with the object of doing damage to the company, and as such conduct is highly reprehensible, we trust the guilty ones will he discovered and suitably punished.

oncert or Monday eyening. Addresses by Revs. Mr. Mills, B. Lane and the city elergymon. Ad-mission free.

Wesley Church.

The Anniversary Services of the Sabbath School connected with this church were held yesterday, and were of a most interesting character, large congregations being in attendance at each of the services. At eleven a.m. the pulpit was occupied by Rev. A. Hardie, M.A., Governor of Stanstead Wesleyan College, who took for his text that portion of Scripture contained in Ecclesiastics, xii. chapter, and a portion of the first verse— "Remember now thy Creator in the days of "nemember now thy Creator in The days of thy youth"—and, directing his remarks par-ticularly to the young people present, delivered a very earnest discourse, urging his hearers to take to heart the words of the text, and dwelling upon the consequences of an unholy life. His portrayal of the feelings of an old man who had spant his worth in wiskedness man who had spent his youth in wickedness was very graphic and life-like. His remarks throughout were most attentively attended to.

At 2.30 p. m. an open session of the Sabbath-school was held in the body of the church, when interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. B. B. Keefer, pastor of Zion Tabernacle, and Rev. I. M. Hodgson, B. A., of the Hannel: strest mission church. The of the Hannah strest mission church. The school children were present and under the leadership of Mr. John Hoodless sang a number of hymns in a manner which gave evidence of a very careful training. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Gaetz, pastor of the church, predched a powerful sermon, having special reference to the anniversary, a large congregation being in attendance, The music was beautiful. was beautiful.

Sermon to the St. Andlews' Society.

The annual sermon before the St. Andrew's The annual sermon before the 5t. Annual Societies of the city, was preached in St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon, in presence of a very good audience, by Rov. R. J. Laidlaw, from 1 Peter, ii. 17. "Honor all men, love the brotherhood, fear God, honor men, love the brobherhood, teat, cost, note the King." This text was treated as presenting four essential elements of the relationship which should obtain among men, in order to good citizenship and true benevolence. I. Universal respect; 2. Particular Societies, 3. Comming niety, and 4. ticular affection; 3. Genuine piety, and 4.

Devoted loyalty. The first of those was Devoted loyalty. plevoted loyalty. The first of those was illustrated by a reference to the name of the society. The patron saint of Scotland was not of royal birth. He was a modest retiring worker, of genuine worth, but best known to fame through his connection with a more demonstrative man, He was "Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." Universal respect was tame sprouga an gomeetion with a more demonstrative man. He was "Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." Universal respect was further illustrated by the fact that no gation on the face of the earth has done more toward securing to the common people that respect which is their due, than Scotland; and this was owing largely to the influence of the poetry of Burns, in exposing the false estimate which those in high position had been accustomed to get upon the humble of the land. Lying at the foundation of all true bonevolence, there must be a feeling of profound respect for mankind universally. Then 2nd. There must be particular affection for one's own pation, one's own church, one's own family. This was necessary in order to the proper discipline of the affections. Its attention to this dockrine was one of the

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No. 16; Durin aral companies weekly on Thur-hour, for compa-aion of the Drill are specially for usal and fring o-will be on first By order,

To-day the by-law authors

of \$45,000 worth of debentures by and the negative by Messrs. John Holland poration of Brantford, to meet the cost of the and Charles Lee. Prof. Gant maintained that if Noah had not built the Ark there that if Noah had not built the Ark there that if Noah had not built the Ark there will be a large of the place; and I will be a large of the place it is completely a dwelling house on the place, and I will be a large of the place it is completely a large of the place it is completely a large of the place it is completely a large of the place.

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William," 1 lover, "Why are The young man a are like a strong p cause you are stud.

When a man, going home to dinner, sees a carpet on the line in the back yard, he regards it as a "cautionary off-shore signal," and sneaks down town and buys a soda eracker lunch at the corner grocery.

Let us hope that the advent of the Vice-Regal party to Canada angura better times for the country. Whithy Chronicle. We do, oh, we do hope so, for the augura we've had, have bored us with bad times long engage.

A Hunday-school boy rather nor plussed his teacher, when she was telling how God punished the Egyptian's by causing the first-born in each household to be claim by inquir-What would God have done if there log, "What would had been twins?"

Mad been twins?"

M. Offenbach is said to compose well only in the springtime, and by the seaside. How great men do differ, to be sure. We never could compose worth a cent by the seaside. Our grandest thoughts come to us when we are asteep, and the deuce of it is we always forget the hang of them in the

OH! WILY.

On why should the spirit of mortal be proud When an Alderman asks you to give him your

And shriy informs you to bring on your crowd,
And so into "Bismarck's" and have a "woo

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— Not Much.

-A young man sat down at the piano and began singing for the physician's daughter,
"There's a sigh in the heart." Just then
the old gentleman came in. "Young man."
he said, severely, "You are entirely mistaker. he said severely, "You are entirely mistaker. It isn't a sigh. There may be a sigh from the least, never. You have made an error in diagnosis. What are the symptoms?

being in a personal mood our contemporary singles out our County Court reporter, and alleges that he "sat on Judgo Sinclair" on Wednesday. Great heavens! what will the "Lyrical Pen" amateur accuse our reportthe Lyrist Tis and indeed that such an affence should be laid to our reporter's charge, and all because, we called the 'Lyrical lemman' a genius! Was his Honor much

This is the season of the year when the minister packs up his keister, sunders old ties, packs his kitchen utensils in barrels, and moves to a new field where the fatal donation party awaits him, liable at any moment to strike his family and bring destruction, calico aprece and sour pickles, and carry off all he has accumulated for the winter. There ought to be a lightning rod invented that would ward off a douation party.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Wasses Mrs.—The two Mongolian washee as have returned to Hamilton, as they sald not find anything to do in London.

THE GRAND JUNY.—Yesterday the Grand Jury visited the jail and found everything in apple pie order, Capt. Henery being compli-mented on the fact.

APPENT.—Rev. Arthur Baldwin, of Toronto, shed an Adrent sermon in St. Thomas th, last night, there being a fair congre-m. The address was an able exposition.

Comparers—The Bishop of Nisgara ve-setly confirmed 25 persons at St. James barsis. Dandas. After the ceremony the labor presented each candidate with a prayer

Description with Conts.—The charge of be-g-dreak and disorderly, preferred by Mr.

HNW DRIVER ASSOURTS ANOTHER

CATHLU'S CAPERS AT GEORGETOLIN

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T. R. Way et al., ventuator; J. Taylor et al., sad iron; C. H. Carpenter, coin package; A. C. Hawley et al., bolt lock; J. Morrisson.

steam and other gauges ; A. G. Ettestmacott,

ASSAULT. - One of the drivers on the H. &

N. W. R. named Thomas Clegg was fined \$10 or 40 days in jail yesterday by Mr. Câhill, for an assault committed on William Wood-

nor an assaut committee on William Woodman, acother employee on the road. It appeared that yesterday Clegg and Woodman quarreled as to the proper place to 'pull up' an engine, inside or outside the semaphore, and from words descended to blows, when the

latter got the worst of the affair, and appealed

to the law for protection. As it was shown that he had not begun the dispute the defendant was fined.

RAHWAY COLLISION AT GEORGETOWN. —A collision occurred late on Tuesday night been two Grand Trunk Railway freight trains at Georgetown. No. 26, an up freight,

trains at Georgeown. And 20, an up freque-was standing on the through siding, waiting to cross No. 21, down freight. Martin Cahill, the night switchman, neglected to turn the switch to run the train in on the proper sid-

switch to run the train is on the proper sat-ing, and by that means the down train col-lided with No 25, standing on the through siding, damaging the angines to the amount of about \$400. This is the regond collision that has taken place since Cahill has been

switchman, and it is more than likely that he will be severely dealt with at the investigation

now going on in Toronto. No one was hart.

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS .- A new regula-

tion has just come into force in the Dominion of Canada, whereby candidates for masters'

certificates of competency are required to have provingely held mates' certificates for a period of at least one year. The following is the regulation: "A macter must be 21 years

of age, and have been either six years at sea.

of which one year must have been as first or

only mate with a certificate, and one year as second mate, or he must have been six years

and a half at sea of which two and a half

years must have been as second mate, during

the last twelve months of which he must

have been in possession of a first mate's cer-

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people of Dundas and Beverly have been led

people of Bundas and Burerly have seen led to suppose that the credit for unearthing the criminals in the masked burglary and bringing them to trial and conviction did not belong to the Hamilton police force. A greater mistake could not possibly be made. The

case was really worked up by Chief Me-Menemy, ably assisted by Chief McDonough,

of Dundas, and Detectives Littlehales and McFeggan, of the city force. It was not the

intention of this journal to refer to this mat-

THE BROTHERLY QUARREL. - Alexander and

William Foster were arraigned at the instance

of their brother Charles this morning before

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Inland Revenue, when the still was ed the evidence of stated that he had x : defendant adhis; that is a still. whiskey or root

10 Mr. Furiong-I have no interest in the penalty; the dwelling on the premises is occupied by a family named Morrison; the defendant never sent me any description of the still, as required by the statute.

Mr. Furlong submitted that there was no evidence of the possession of the still. Mr. Teetzel contended that a prima facie

case had been made out. Mr. Cahill said that more evidence was re-

quired to justify a conviction. Mr. Teetzel asked for an adjournment for

a week. Adjourned to next Thurs lay, defendant giving his own recognizance to appear,

ORANGE YOUNG BRITONS. Election of Officers and Suppe

The annual meeting of Ambitious City Lodgeof O. Y. L., was held on Wednesday

evening in the Orange Hall, when the following officers were elected for the susning year:

ticers were elected for the W. M., Bro. W. H. James, D. M., Bro. J. Henderson. Chap., H. L. B. Williams, R. Sec., James Bennetto. F. Foc., Alex. V. Williams. Treas, James Alles. 1st Com., Thomas Stern. 2nd do William Dodson. 3nd do Robert Tindill. 4th do Sanuel Taylor. 5th do Charles Miller, D. of C., Al. J. Carroll. Ass. D. of C., W. C. Smith. Tyler, C. Frank.

After closing the members adjourned to the residence of Bro. Gully where any oyster supper was provided for them, and to which the brethren did full justice. After supper the brethren did full justice. After supper the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were pro-posed and responded to, that of the memory of King William being drank in solamn sil-ence. The prosperity of the sister lodges and societies and Black Preceptory were also proposed and responded to the letter of Sir John Noble. The party broke up at an early hour and all seemed well pleased with the proceedings of the evening.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPTER, No. 6, G. R. U

The annual election of the above Chapter took place last night, when Right Ex-Com-panion D. McPhie, Grand Superintendent of Works for the Hamilton District, took the The election resulted as follows:

Right Ex-Comp. D. McPhie, Z. Ez.Comp. Alfred Pain, H. Comp. W. f. Reid, J. S. W. R. Stuart, S. N. E. S. W. R. Stuart, S. N. E. S. Whipple, Troas. John Malloy, P. S. W. W. Submers, Jantor.

MILITARY FUNEBAL The funeral obsequies or the late Drum-Major Kelk took place yes-terday afternoon from his late residence, James street, to the cemetery with military honors, the deceased having been connected with the military flaces. intention of this journal to refer to this mat-ter after the prisoners guilt had been acknow-ledged and the punishment awarded, but when an injustice is being attempted it is our duty to give the praise to the parties to whom with the military of Great Britain since early boyhood. A detachment of the Hamilton Field Battery, under the command of Capt. McMahon, and a Bring party of eighteen of the 18th Battalion with a number of the regiment under, under command of Lieut. Od. Irving, were present. The funeral cortege formed as follows : of their brother Charles this morning before the Police Magistrate, charged with assult. Charles aid that Wednesday night his brothe seame to his place and when he refused them admission they forced the deor open, threw him down on the floor and choked him. The brothers said that they wanted to get a sct-tlement with Charles, and that when they asked for their money he had struck them with a glass cane and abused them. Charles denied that he owed his brothers any money, stating that he had paid one \$2 per day and the other \$2 for working on the saver. The secused were timed *\$5 each, and advised to take some more peaceable mode for collecting their debts.

Firing Party, with arms reversed.

Band of the 13th Batt.

Gun carriage, with remains of deceased, the coffin draped in the flag of Canada.

Mourners.

13th Battalion.

Public in carriages.

The following officers were present: Lient.,
Col. Irving, Capt. McMahon, Capt. McLellan,
Capt. Caddy, Capt. Crocket and Lient. T. H.,
McKeand. The pall-bearers were Bergeants
Woodhouse and Griffiths, No. 4 Company;
Staff-Sergeants Hastings and Jarvis, DrümMajor Railey and Sarvagent Grooket. The pre-Major Bailey and Sergeant Crocket. The procession took its course up James street to Merrick, thence to York and to the cemetery, the band playing the "Dead March in Saul."

trade. He was was sound; but he had not agreed to the trade when his wife came out and put a stop

Mrs. PHILLIPS corroborated the latter por-Mrs. PHILLIPS corroborated the latter por-tion of her husband's evidence, and said that after the prisoners tried to take away her husband's horse, she shut the gate and would not let them; but they said they had traded, took down the fence, and abstracted the animal.

animal.

After the evidence of Mr. Baupern had been given, the Grown Counsel withdrew the charge, it appearing that there had been a trade, and the accused were discharged, on condition that they pay prosecutor's costs.

Plaintiff lives on the Beach road, brings this action against defendant, who is cigar-maker in the city, with the object of obtaining possession of a horse which the plaintiff replevined. Defendant denies the right of plaintiff to the animal. The hearing of the evidence was not concluded when the court rese. Mr. Oldry O.C., for plaintiff Court rose. Mr. Osler, Q.C., for plaintiff; Mr. Robertson, Q.C., for defendant. BIGAMY CHARGE DISPOSED OF.

In the charge of bigamy made against Lindlay, of Port Nelson, the Grand Jury to-day brought in "No bill," and the accused will therefore be discharged from custody. FATHER DEATTORN TEMPER

ANCE SOCIETY. Entertainment Last Evening.

There was a good audience at the enter-tainment held in St. Patrick's Hall, under the above auspices. The programme was divided into three parts, the first and third being taken up by a concert, and the second by a lecture by Rev. Father O'Leary.

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The first part was opened by Mr. D. Aucette, who sang the "Yeoman's Wedding.
Song" in very good style. Miss Minnie Graham followed with "My Love and I will meet," which was charmingly rendered and elicited an encore. A recitation "The Uncle's encited an encore. A reculation "The Uncle's Secret "was rendered by Mr. J. Buckley in a style which showed him to be possessed of considerable dramatic ability, the selection, however, is just a triffe heavy for a beginner. Miss Thoreas Bullivan sang "Summer Birde," for which he received an encount. for which she received an encore. This concluded the first part.

Rev. FATHER O'LEARY was then introduced,

Rev. Father O'Leany was then introduced, and after a few preliminary remarks read a very interesting paper on "Education." He commenced his remarks by explaining the origin and meaning of the word. It is only when subjected to feducation, that the germ begins to open and the true man is displayed. Education is a thing which is imposed of man, it is a gift from father to son, from God to man. Education may be divided into three classes, domestic, civil and religious. The Church he said, is a great instructrees, for Churck, he said, is a great instructress, for she has been commanded to "Go ye there-fore and teach all nations." Referring to education for natural life, he souted the idea of giving children who were to make laborers and mechanics, what is called a fashionable and mechanics, what is called a institutional education. Reading, writing and arithmetic are the essential branches, for unless a child be grounded in these he cannot become child be grounded in these he cannot become successful in any career, but in the practice of attempting to teach children to be conversant on every subject, the consequence in a great many cases was that they were thoroughly acquainted with none. Home education is not to be neglected, and in this temperance is an important feature. What kind of an education (he asked) will a child receive whose parents squander their time in drink? Another branch is the education of the workshop, the future of many boys—forced to leave home early in crede to brain a livelihood—is framed by the character of the foreman or proprietor anderwhom they are placed.

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whom they are placed.

He referred to such institutions as schools of Technology, as worse than useless. The education must be secured where the trade is practically and not theoretically taught. A large portion of the working classes of European cities, he said, have become so degraded that the owners came to look upon them as so many cattle. As an instance he mentioned Germany, which rejoiced in being free from Rome, but who, he said, were far worse off under the despotic rule of such a man as Bismarck. The educational system of the Catholic portion of Germany was, he affirmed, for superior to that of the Protestant portion. Now, however, the people rejoice in having a free Germany. He compared the educational systems of Oatholic Austria to that of Prussis, after of Prussis, after other of the former. Much has been said of Scotland and her spiendid educational system, and but that had been under the rule of Rome, she never would have acquired such fame, but it should be remembered that some of Scotland's great-sets one were Catholics. He referred to such institutions as schools

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Mr. Hopkins, architect, has been instruc-ted to prepare plans for the erection of the Crystal Palace building on the Provincial Exhibition grounds. Wholesale trade is in a very inactive and rather unsatisfactory state, owing to the wet weather and bad roads of the past week.

OTTAWA,

Dec. 12.—The County of Ottawa d the Hull city corporation will trasses of welcome to His Excel. Governor General, this afternoon. pherson is at present engaged in a company of Highlanders. The an must be over 5 feet 8 aud-ath height, and the call the of leg asure not less than 15 inches

ROPEAN NEWS.

Roumelia is intrinsically improbable and is also at variance with the official note from St. asso at variance with the original note from De. Petersburg, stating that the reconstruction of the Turkish Ministry was favorable to the progress of negotiations for a definite treaty and that Russia only desires a full and complete peace in conformity with the treaty of Berlin.

Gortschkoff arrived at St. Petersburg last

Paris, D.c. 12.—The appointment of Admiral Junrez, as ambassador to Spain, is announced officially.

Ancient Sepulchral Mounds.

The following correspondence appears in the Manitoba Free Press, from the pen of Dr. Schultz, which may afford information to those who take an interest in the ancient mound builders:

Sin .- Permit me through your columns to correct some of the current absurd rumors as to the results obtained from excava-tions recently made for me in the county of Lisgar. Those of your readers who may have had occasion to travel the river road nave and occasion to braves the river road running through that county, will doubtless have noticed the circular clevition between it and the field River, which three miles below the St. Andrew's Rapids. three miles below the St. Andrew's Rapids. From the river face of this mound the earth has, from time to time, fallen, and the bones and ornaments disclosed led to the conjecture that it was used as a place of reputure the task it was ased as a passes of the dead of a race far more ancient than the "Ojibways" and "Crees" who lately, or the Assimboine branch of the "Dakotaha"

The Masked Furglars.

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(who first one of a group of half a year of that country mount challed read with the works.) of that curious mound building race, who, for purposes of defence, repullure, or worship, built the primitive cartiworks which are found along the ban's of the chief Rivers from the Gulf of Mexico to the great Lakes. From the recent excavations, accidental disclosures, the observations of that careful observer Hon. Do hald Gunn, as that careful observer Hon. Do hald Gunn, as well as excavations made by the Commandent at Fort Pembina last year. I am disposed to believe the mounds in this country to be all sepulchral in character, and to have been built by a race who came from, or at least bartered with, people of the far south, to have known the art of making pottery, but to have had no acquaintance with the metals, a race of medium stature with tranis superior to that dif the average with the means, a race of insection statute with trania superior to that of the average Indian of to-day, and possibly to have been a smaller, weaker branch of the race, whose interesting relice of early constructive skill are found in such profusion in Ohio and Wissonern

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The mounds here have been built near
the dwellings of the builders, who employed
fire to render them durable; the upper crust of soil seems to have been removed and on the flattened clay floor an oven shaped roof of the same material has been erected; inteuse heat being then applied gave consistency to the arched roof, and if sprinkled with sand would cause the vitrous appearance the roof and floor show. The dead, placed in rows, were in a sitting posture with the hands folded and the face toward some

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The following is the standing of pupils in our schools for November:

Miss Smith's department 20d class;
Robert Malcolm, 98; Ernest Pretty, 91, 3rd class; Christina Forest, 96; Thos. Wheeler,

s attempt to seize plead in opposition Government officials Mackenzie's Govern-Mr. Godfrey's department—3rd class: Frank Pollard, 77; Edwin Smith, 68, 4th class: Fred. Smith, 85; Ida Massacar, 79. Santor fourth class: Geo. Valker, 63; U. H. Martin, 54. 5th class: Emma V. Walker, 88; Myra Pettit, 75; Fred. Gillerpie, 68. very rarely atore n, and whose carn-

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

On account of ill-health Mr. Lyman has been obliged to give up business, and has sold out his store.

MR. PEDLEY

is expected back this week and will preach in the Congregational Church next Sabbath. No doubt of a large attendance.

DONATION PARTY

A donation party is to be held at the residence of the Rev. W. S. Walker, next Monday evening. I have no doubt all will be welcome, and a large attendance is desirable. THE PUBLIC

rd is desirable to Will be kind enough to remember the annual tea-meeting of our Congregation I friends on Christmasday. Extra ttractions will be offered this year, though I am unable to give details as yet. See large posters in a day or two.

PICKINGS.

The literary society are labouring under difficulties, as it rains every night of meet-

ing.
Our Lodge of Good Templars turned their any legislation on as which might premeeting into an oyster supper last Friday night. I guess they had a pretty loud time Robberies are a common occurrence now

ie city. zersed than I in the a-days around here. It is high time some of these blackless were brought to justice. inizations may take form such a Society

Magistrates' Court, as 1 am writing this manuscript. Important case. Particulars rext week.

We will very much miss Albert Foster should he make his home in Iowa, where he went on a visit about two months ago.

Scotland, Dec. 10th, 1878.

Oakland

I have been looking very closely at your columns to see if anything appeared in regard to the supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Charel congregation in this place on the 28th Nov., and as your regular correspondent has not refered to the matter allow me Tewlines of space and I will try and give you a few items about this gathering give you a few items about this gathering. The following speakers were present and did their very best, Revds. Messrs. Hay, of Scotland, Stobbs, of Mt. Plousant, White and Young, of Oak Jand, and Combe of Brantford, and M. Paterson, M. P., also of your thriving city. The music was all that could be desired. and was performed by the church chair and and was performed by the church chair and by a juvinile choir, (under the instruction of Miss R. Beebel. One of the most graceful compliments ever offered was given by the Rev. Mr. Hay to those who contributed the service of song, when he said: "Whatever vagaries and erraticlems there had been in the speeches the music had always brought them back to the one point." The chair in absence of Mr. Hardy, M. P. P., was filled by the Rev. J. T. Davis, senior pastor of the congregation. The ladies performed their purt in a way that could not be excelled, and they were heartily supported by the gentlemen. Altogether it was a very pleasant time. Proceeds \$80.00.

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Singular Discovery.

On Tuesday week, says the Collingwood Messenger, the Hamilton and North-West-ern railway track was finished across Mr. Armstrong's farm, in the 6th concession of Nottawasaga, when it was noticed that since morning some seventy yards of the track had sunk about five feet. A force of To the Editor of the Free Press men and teams were at once set to work to restore the surface, when, strange to say, it continued sinking, and after one long and loud roar just sufficient to warn parties off the earth embankment, trees and all sank out of sight, their place being supplied by a large body of water, and what in the memory of the oldest inhabitant had been dry land, suddenly became a small lake. All Saturday and Sunday teams were ployed in filling the chasm, but after all the labor, it was impossible to touch bottom with a forty foot pole, and the attempt to restore dry land has been abandoned, and the railway will have to deviate or erect a

The Masked Burglars.

SENTENCED RESPECTIVELY TO FIVE

On Wednesday the parties charged with the masked burglary at Rayners', West Flambor, were before the Magistrate for scalence. The prisoners who were arrested were named McTaggart, Rossell, Moore. Hoare, Knox and Brophy, all of whom had pleaded guilty.

Mr. Osler, Q. C., appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Browning for two of the privoners.

Mr. Osler moved for sentence.

His Worship, in passing sentence, said that though the crime committed by all the prisoners was equally bad there were circumstances connected with the case which cualled him to draw comparisons. The crime was a most serious one and the result might possibly have ended in murder. It was said that Hoare had planned it, but the prisoner denied that and it seemed as if Mo-Taggart had been the leading spirit. Taggart nan oven the leading spirit. He should sentence McTaggart. Rossell and Moore to five years in the Penitentiary; Hoare to three years and Knox and Brophy, in consideration of their having given evidence, to nine months in the Central Prison.

The relatives and friends of the prisoners were deeply affected on the announcement of the sentence. The farewell between Rossell and his sister-in-law and niece was particularly touching, and many most respectable people appeared to feel deeply the position in which the resistance.