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We have in former years at our "Albion House" before the 25th. Merry Christmas and Joyous New understood, but that persons who have any that overtrading was due to the over per-

F. B. EDCECOMBE. an way to past provincial and family history, a very neat Syllogism, and the major premis socks, Mitts, Homespun, wanted in will entrust them to the care of the Society being granted, the conclusion follows inevi-

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# Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., January 5, 1882.

Bank Stock Excitement. The closing days of the old year found the nancial circles of the cities and towns of the Dominion, but principally those of Toronto and Montreal, discussing excitedly the state of the Banks and bank stock. The effect of the late circulars of the Finance Minister, calling for detailed statements from Banks of loans, &c., for which stock, bonds, &c., were held as security, of the names of the enindividually or in trust, was still felt. circular has fallen like a bombshell among the speculators in the stock market, and many of them had been badly bitten, for, a fall of the stock on all banks, some as much as ten per cent took place immediately on its being issued. It is calculated the gross fall in prices amounted to \$350,000. Sir Leonard Tilley was denounced in all the mood and tenses by the soreheaded bulls and bears. The meaning of the issuing of that circular was not understood, or was misunderstood Rash charges against the character of the Finance Minister, as a financier, were made on the intemperate wrath of the hour. He was accused of having fired the shot on Banks, being instigated to do it, by parties who had a purpose, without having a clear notion himself what the effect would be Some maintained that the Syndicate were at the bottom of the business, and that the real to invest in the above mentioned bonds.

though well concealed object, was to create demand for the Pacific Railway bonds which the Bank of Montreal are now offering for sale. For, that the banks lend largely on their own stocks and debentures, and cannot lend safely all they have to lend, if they were compelled to withold advances on the security of stocks in future, might be driven far his enemies. His friends give him credit in the fourth portion, class D. not within 25 for prescient statesmanship. He saw that the rage of speculation was passing all ds. and. apprehensive that a crisis and a crash might come if it was not restrained ESTABLISHMENTS he issued his circular, which was a plain intimation to the banks to take heed to the ways. and has been induced from his growing trade and the increasing demands of the public, to enlarge his business so as to supply every article required for the covering of man. To carry out this idea, and to enable him to fulfil all orders, he has associated with him his son, H. LEBARON SMITH, so long and favorably known to his patrons, and has added a customers'

Besides, it was a fact well known to the brokers and speculators in Montreal that certain banks, in contra-vention of the luw, were lending extensively on their stock.

Advances, amounting to seventeen million of dollars upon bank stock, are now floating in François Xavier street, Montreal, and upon between eight or nine thousand shares in the Bank of Montreal, loans, aggregating more than three million dollars, have been made, so it has been said. Sir Leonard's circular was principally aim-

ed at this practice of some of the banks. Though in controvention of the Bank Act there is no penalty attached to it, and it is thought, that, the act will be amended next session of Parliament, to make it penal in some way. One of the strongest proofs it nard was "wise and patriotic" is the fact. that the Toronto Globe approves of the object aimed at by the circular, though it finds fault with it for containing more than it thinks it ought to have contained, for being too inquisitorial in fact, and for being launch-

ber of inquiries which he put into the circu- felt as breathing of spring that marked the their loaning operations within safe bounds, gifted with long retentive memories say that late without capital, and rush the country month of December, occurred some thirty to a financial crash.

## The Citizen's Ball.

The complimentary Citizens' Ball, in the was not without precedent. New Legislative Buildings is now an event | The mild weather, we venture to say, did fixed to take place, D. V., when the Legis- as much good, as ill on the whole throughout lature meets on February 16th. An efficient the Dominion. It injured the traffic in the committee has been formed, and its numbers | country. Here it somewhat spoiled the Christ will be added to, no doubt, if it is found mas markets, and the trade of the city. Lumnecessary. The members will not delay berers grumbled at the want of snow! over making preparations, but will commence at the difficulty of hauling supplies, and of the once. There is a great deal of work to be hard wear and tear of harness, and parties done and many things to be thought of, and left, or were preparing to leave the woods. all the time will be needed. The ball is to But they had their compensation in being

be a ball given by the citizens of Fredericton, abie to send their parties to cut down quanand the price of the tickets will be placed at tities of the finest trees in places that are in- strong resemblance to the other members of Seasonable Dress Goods such a figure as will not deter any who desire accessible when the snow is deep. The mild the family. Miss Parnell took a decidedly ontimistic view of the situation. The moveto join in the festivity from doing so. Now that an Historical Society has been ingmen and the laboring poor in the cities from the paralyzing effects of the action of formed in our midst, there is, we venture to and towns. Out door work generally was the Government, and the success of the "no somehow, another son followed, and was say, a new inducement to our citizens to be- able to be carried on, and the consumption rent" policy exceeded their most sanguine stir themselves, and make the opening of the of coal and fuel was nothing like what it expectations. In 18 out of the 32 Irish New Legislative Buildings an event note- would have been if the winter had been vigor- counties the programme was being generally adhered to, and though in these there were, worthy in the history of the Province. For ous. In fact, the mild weather increased the of course, large defections in particular all the papers in the Province, giving ac- incomings and decreased the outgoings of localities, they were fully offset by those in counts of the ball, will be preserved in the many a poorman. The Toronto Globe speak- the other counties who adhered to the library of the Society, wherein the names of ing for its city, said last week, "The conall who attended it, will be duly entered. sumption of coal must have been less by one been at first, the tenants having discovered wife, and four children, and the splinters of The rich toilets of the ladies will be des- half than the quantity consumed last year, that if they went into the Court they would his house. cribed, conamore by the enraptured reporters. and whereas in 1880 building operations were have to wait a long time before the rent was And the descendents of some fair belles will brought to a complete standstill early in Nov- fixed. Then, again, it was at first suppose be able, in the long years to come, to read ember, the Christmas tide of 1881 finds out- a stay of proceedings for the recovery of how their ancestresses, were "the cynosures door work in full blast." We have no doubt rent, but it had recently been decided that it VELVETEENS, how their ancestresses, were "the cynosures door work in full blast. We have no dead, so in the last result, but it had been been did not, and that the old rent could still be called as usual while the case was pendwith exquisire taste through the mazes of the and towns of the Dominion could tell a simi- collected as usual while the case was penddance. The whole scene will come vividly lar story. back to those who go to the Society's

> but must wish to be present, with all his fair belongings, costumed as richly as his purse can afford, and make a figure in a his-

Library a half a century or more after this.

and take down the newspaper files of 1882.

torical event.

Fredericton Historical Society. Ladies' Furs, Muffs, Caps, Ties, Historical Society, took place in the City They have a high idea of the importance of Council Chamber, on last Thursday 29th ult. | their position as the diffusers of manufactured There was a good attendance, and several goods, home made and imported, throughout meeting, had their names recorded on the tion, put upon their freegoing and freeselling membership roll. There is quite an interest actions. . Hence they have an antipathy taken in this Society which has sprung up in against all places where fees are exacted from the community so suddenly, (we were going | them for the privilege of pursuing their call-Gentlemen's Silk Scarfs and Hand- to say like "Minerva armed from the brain ing, and against all energetic persons clothed of Jove") into existence. It seems to meet | with authority, who watch vigilantly that a want which has been long felt, but not ex- they do not shirk the painful payment. pressed. Hon. J. J. Fraser, Chairman of the Otherwise they are free and open-handed. Constitution committee, submitted a draft of They are formed together in an Association rules and bye-laws for the governance of the called the "Dominion Travellers," and yearly withdrawn. Society, which are virtually a copy of the give a grand spread. Their last dinner took constitution of the N. S. Historical Society place on the 29th ult., in the Windsor Hotel, A splendid stock of Useful and Fancy with a few alterations to suit this locality. Montreal, and Sir John, Sir Charles, and the The meetings of the Society will be quarter- principal members of the P. R. Syndicate, ly, on the second Thursday of January, April, and other persons of high dignity would

We take pleasure in wishing all not doubt, when these objects are thoroughly pression was due to overtrading, and that

documents, papers and memorials, relating in seasiveness of commercial travellers. It was

The New Regulations.

The new regulations, governing the of public lands in the North-West, now force, have been, as a matter of course, very unfavorably criticised by the head of the opposition in Toronto. The great aim of the attack is to raise a prejudice against the government, by arguing that the regulations will act most prejudically against the class of poor men, the single settlers who get their 160 acres free, with right to pre-empt 160 acres by payment of \$2 per acre, and in the interest of the capitalist or wealthy company, who can buy up large tracts. The impression is sought to be raised, that the government, l'ory at heart, by allowing companies to purhase immense tracts are playing into the ands of the wealthy class, and are seeking to establish a system of great proprietorships n the northwest, to create the order of landlordism, (which is now raising so many difficult questions in the British Isles.) which a settler on land owned by a wealthy corperation, would be in a not much, or any, better position than an old country tenant farmer. There is no doubt that great inducements are held out to capitalists to purchase large racts and make settlements. The opportunity offered them by the regulations, to beome owners of great estates in the Northwest will be largely taken advantage by rich men. In England, a most influential "Land Corporation," at head of which is the Duke of Manchester, has been formed in England who have taken up a million acres from the P. R. Syndicate, and contemplate purchasng large tracts from the Hudson Bay Co., and the Government. Other corporations scale, will, also, no doubt, be formed, and under their management, settlement will proceed rapidly, but when all that is said there will be land in plenty for the settler under the homestead and pre-emption Act. lands are divided into four classes. In the three first, the even numbered sections are t be held exclusively for homesteads and preamptions, and there are 30,000,000 acres, it s stated. reserved for them. It is the lands miles of the Pacific Railway, or of any branch or south of the maine line, or not with-12 miles of any projected railway, which are opened to colonization schemes, and the perations of capitalists and corporations. These lands do not extend over the greatest area in the Northwest or are they of the most valuable character. In short, there are lands enough for everybody who wants them in the great Northwest.

The people of the Maritime Provinces might reasonably be jealous of the rapid rowth of the Northwest, if it retarded their own, but as it is certain, that the great maority of persons who will settle in the Northwest, will only do so on account of the special attractions of that grand region, and would never think of coming to these Provinces, if that field was not open to them. they will not feel any envy or disatisfaction. As a part of the vast Dominion, they will take pride in the growth of that portion it, and the consequent increase of population, trade and revenues, which increase will add to strength and wealth of the coun-

### Mild December

The New Year opened with a light genial they were in for winter in earnest. But, surely, it may be correctly argued rainy, dark, muggy days, alternating with days that Sir Leonard was right, both in the num- of light frosts, and days so mild that they lar, and in the way he issued it, if by doing closing month of 1881, will long be rememso, the fast going banks are forced to restrict bered. Middle-aged people who are not such mild weather, at that time of the year, ed, in the only way that can make them feel, was totally unprecedented; but "the oldes by loss, that they cannot be allowed to specu- inhabitant" avers that a similar spell in a years ago. We put the mild spell of the December of 1881 on record, so that those who are living thirty years after this if the

## The Drummer's Entertainment.

The Drummers are a very persuasive and

That being the case, what citizen is there all pervading body of men in our Dominion. west as far as Winnipeg, and east as far as | ing result :the Gut of Canso, or further, if they find it profitable. They are men of the world, and as they come in contact with all sorts of people, and always have an eye to business and The adjourned meeting of the Fredericton a sale, acquire a bland, ingratiating manner. gentlemen, who were not present at the first the country, and are apt to resent any restric-July, October. The admission fee is nomin- have been present if they had not sent apoloally \$5, but really \$3 as the annual subscrip- | g es for absence; but for all that, they had tion of \$2 is included in it. The Rules etc.. an influential and distinguished body of NEW YEAR'S GIFTS. were adopted with very slight alteration. The guests at their hospitable table. There was tirst quarterly meeting will take place on the usual round of loyal toasts and after-Thursday the 12th inst., when further steps dinner speeches. One rather ingenious rewill be taken thoroughly to organise the S .- mark was made by Mr. Thos. White, M. P. Christmas Sale, gave the public bargains ci-ty and put it in working order. In the which must have taken his entertainers in every department, and this season we meantime the Secretary has been instructed rather aback. He commenced by paying have made unusual preparations to meet o open a subscription list, and bring the them a grand compliment, by saying, the the wants of customers, and we expect | ciety under the notice of all such of our the trade interests of the country reall to have a call from all the friends of the citizens who, it may reasonably be supposed, rested largely in their hands. That being wil take an interest in its objects. We do so, he argued that the late commercial de-

his genial entertainers against "further overpersuasiveness" in these days of prosperity in the Dominion. There is really something more than ingenuity in Mr. White's syllogism. When a host of energetic, cute sharpeyed to the mainchance drummers, with

their enormous trunks, boxes, and cases of samples, (which are the despair of hotel porters.) are all abroad on the Dominion, and invade every store, there is bound to be mo buying and selling than is consistent with safe and healthy state of trade.

A Critique. Except in the inmost circle of royalty courtier like speech is not in fashion in these days. The custom of free speaking and free writing is spoiling manners. It is a virtue to speak the truth when principles are at stake, but it is not particularly virtuous in giving an opinion on any work-for instance of an artist or author, &c., whatever may be his station in life, to express in all its bluntness what the speaker or writer thinks about it. It is safe to say, besides, that neither is likely to be infallible, and if either admits that, it ought to beget in him a degree of modesty and respect and sympathy, for the endeavors of those whose works he undertakes to criticise. The English press is getting to be very plain spoken. Speaking of the illustrated birthday book just published by the Princess Beatrice, the great London critical paper, the Spectator, says :-

"The worst quality that the designs possess and there was no reason why it should be ndustry and perseverance. It does not show, in our opinion, any power of design, properly so called, any knowledge of the rules or of the is as crazy as a March hare. Princess Beatrice, in fact, has produced a book such as might have been produced by twenty housand other young English ladies—a book in which nothing is specially remarkable, except the signature on its titlo page."

Had the book been the work of a pupil of tator's criticism could not well be more blunt. royal personages from entering the fields of of character in the human mind. art and literature, thereby showing practical interest in the work that engages many minds as a life's occupation, and gives pleasure to thousands and thousands.

### Disasters.

The New Year opened with some bad disasters. About noon on Monday morning the 2nd, the regular Portland train leaving Boston on the Boston & Maine Railways, fell through an iron bridge, some forty feet above the highway between Wells and Kennebauk, Me. All the cars went through, but the en-

gines remained on the track. The cars caught fire and were completely burned. One man name unknown, was killed, one or two seriously injured, and some sixty others more or less badly bruised. It cannot be ascertained how the accident occurred. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. On the evening of the same day, which

was stormy, a shocking accident occurred at Hainesville, Ohio. At a ball given by frost, which gave a promise of a continuance local society composed of the first people in ed against the banks too openly. It could of the extraordinary spell of mild weather, the place, and attended by "the beauty and not be expected that the great Grit organ that marked the whole of December. But, intelligence" of the neighbourhood, just as would do more than grudgingly allow that the keen cutting wind and the storm of snow the band had ceased playing there came a the Finance Minister's motive was right in upon the holiday convinced everybody that crash caused by the breaking in of a floor in The the centre, which threw the company and the furnishings of the room and the stove all together in a heap. The falling floor barricaded the front doors, but these were soon chopped down, and the struggling mass of people extricated from their dangerous position. It was wonderful that the building did not take fire, for the chandelier in the store below the ball-room, was broken and blazing oil was spilled over a number of people. child was burned to death in the arms of its mother, and she was scorched past hope of recovery. Altogether two persons were killed, three fatally burned, seven seriously and

## Miss Anna Parnell.

The Toronto Globe's Commissioner in Ireland, who is writing descriptive letters on the state of the country, and the feeling of the people toward the Land League and the Land Act, sketches the sister of the arch

Miss Anna Parnell is a slight, intellectuallooking, and rather nervous young lady. In build and general physiognomy she bore a weather certainly was a blessing to the work- optimistic view of the situation. The move-League programme. The Land Court, she ing, so that the tenants were not disposed so "Well, what did the minister do to you?" favourably to the Court as at first.

We are under obligations to Collector Street, for the following returns of Customs and Savings Bank deposits for the past six Radiating principally from Montreal, they go months. These figures show a most gratify-

CUSTOMS. 1880 Value \$108,173 Duty \$33,302 54 126,357 Increase 1881, \$18,184 \$1,710 70

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANK. Balance due Depositors on 1st July, 1881, - - \$228,672 24 Deposited during 6 months ending Dec. 31, 1881, -92,650 27

\$321,322 50 Withdrawn during same 53,812 84 Balance due Depositors 31st

December, 1881, - - \$267,509 66 Last week, Collector Street informs u about \$11,000 were deposited against \$400

Andover, Victoria Co., hasi ts bigamy case oo, some particulars of which are given in the following despatch to the Sun, dated yes-

The first two wives are dead; the at three are still living. Four or five 881, obtained a divorce at Houlton from the ady be married at Monticello. A few weeks igo he married a Miss Fletcher, residing be. to keep it. ween Fort Fairfield and Houlton. The riends of Mrs. Burns heard of it; hence the the interests of the North-West Land Com-

for preservation and orderly arrangement. | tably. Mr. White went further and warned | Pectoral.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Barnum offers \$20,000 for the handsome roman in America.

The Nova Scotia Legislature has been mmoned to meet on the 19th of January. England and Scotland retire aged and in firm school teachers on pensions, and have 270 on the rolls. The pensions range from \$100 to \$150 a year.

Miss Vanderbilt's wedding dress has train 178 inches-nearly fifteen feet long For a railway king's daughter long trains are quite in the right line.

The Wellington Ontario County Council

by a vote of 17 to 14. refused the small grant \$30 towards a teachers' professional library for the county. General Tom Thumb left his measure at arithmetician in the country.." Hartford clothing store recently for twelve

suits of wool underwear. He takes the sam size as a child six years old. The Emperor William and the King Saxony went out hunting together the othe

It is understood that Bradlaugh will per sonally appear at the bar of the House and demand to have the oath administered to him on the day the British Parliament reassembles. gaol with serious charges hanging over their Hon. Justice Rainville, of Montreal, has decided that the salaries of Government employees cannot be seized for debt. The defendant in the case was a postoffice em-

wild boars and the latter thirty-five.

In the 13th chapter of First Kings occurs this passage: "Saddle me the ass; so they saddled him the ass." A young clergyman read it thus: "Saddle me the ass; and they

It is rumoured that the jury with one exof grouping flowers, and a certain talent for ception are satisfied of Guitteau's guilt and drawing them; and it shows a great deal of legal responsibility, but it is said that the twelfth juror stoutly maintains that Guitteau

> a "relic of barbarism, a source of useless onsequence to the community." Experts on insanity are just as reliable

The effect of such criticism will be to deter many phases of insanity as there are traits 000, and Sir Charles Tupper, \$500. Louise's Argyllshire) Highlanders, who has

> motion, his regiment at Cape Town. Senta Barbara, Cal., has scored a triumph. The gas company charged so outrageously that the public took too kerosene. As a result, the gas company now offers to reduce

> the price from \$6 to \$3 per 1,000 feet. A Nebraska girl has just completed a patchwork quilt which is composed of 7.956 hexagonal pieces of calico, each one not much larger than a silver quarter, and contains 1.500 different specimens of calico.

> At the Dean Stanley memorial meeting one of the best speeches was made by a workingman. The Prince of Wales went up to him and asked to have the pleasure of shaking hands with him, expressing great admiration of his speech.

The Moncton Cotton Company, with capital of \$400,000, was organized last week. too, has just sentenced a man who, after rob-The following directors were elected: -John | bing a widow of her money, had murdered L. Harris, C. P. Harris, J. A. Humphrey, her, to no more than twelve years' imprison-Josiah Wood, C. B. Record, W. G. Robinson, Geo. U. Chandler. The other evening a gentleman's button

caught hold of the fringe of a lady's shawl. "I'm attached to you," said the gentleman, she had engaged herself to marry not only laughing, while he was industriously trying H. R. H. Prince Leopold George Duncan o get loose. "The attachment is mutual," vas the good-natured reply.

experience in Canada has changed him from bany, the Earl of Clarence, the Baron Ark the "shy, aristocratic, almost frigid youth- low, the Duke of Saxony, and the Prince of ful noble" which he was before it to oyial, off-hand " fellow who " seems like American." The Princess is proud of him. The current of opinion in the United States Congress respecting the repression of poly dozen bachelor noblemen rolled into one! like occurs then, may be able to prove that it forty-five painfully but not dangerously in- gamy is indicated by the general favor extended to Representative Willett's bill abolish the Legislature of Utah and substi-

> To a recent visitor, a young beginner literature. Mr. Henry W, Longfellow said "Always write your best "-repeating it with his hand upraised, "Remember, your best. Keep a scrap-book and put in it everything you write. It will be of great service

A Virginia father has eleven children named in the consecutive Latin numerals circles of asking Parliament to grant a re- White Ringwood Gloves. from "Primus" to "Undecimus:" at the birth of his tenth boy the latter was named Queen. "Decimus Ultimus," or tenth and last, but dubbed "Undecimus."

"Familiarity breeds contempt," says the adage, and it does-in dynamite. A Pennsylvania miner became so familiar with dynamite that he put a can of it on his cook stove. It showed its contempt for him by

"Papa, me has been baptised, ain't me?" asked a little three-year old. "Yes, dear." "Then me won't have to be baptised again?" about being baptised?" "Of course I can." "He shoved up my sleeve and stuck a knife

French delegates to the Yorktown celebra- bridge between Wells and Kennebunk shorttion, has offered to sell to the United States ly after noon. The train consisted of one Government for twenty thousand dollars the baggage car, one parlor car, two passenger papers of his ancestor of the same name who cars and two engines-all of which went took part in the revolutionary war; and it is through the bridge except engines. One probable the Senate Library Committee will unknown man was killed, one or two serious-

He brought her a new one the other evening cannot be ascertained. Railroad officials but it did not appear to take her fancy at all. estimate the loss including the cost of the "What, didn't you like the nice new doll?" bridge at \$30,000. he asked, after watching her a few moments. In the olden times, when it was the custom "No; I's tired of stuff dolls. I want a real in many parts of New England to sing the meat baby," she replied, earnestly.

gogue contented himself with adding the serving,word "driver" to the legend, and opened the school with prayer, as usual.

"Jas. A. Melvin, a man between 55 and present a novel questien for legal decision. of a common metre hymn, immediately sang 60, was arrested this morning on a charge of The plaintiff was a good-looking girl when it. The good deacon exclaimed, with embigamy. It seems he has been married five the engagement was made. Two years of phasis:courtship passed. Then smallpox distigured cears ago he married a lady in Monticello, her face, and the defendant declined to marry This, of course, they also sung, when the as-Me. In July, 1881, he was married at And- her. He claims that, in view of her deteriver to Mrs. Adelia Burns, and in September, oration in personal appearance since he made the promise, he is not in law or honor bound Response by the choir: " I really b'lieve you Col. Dennis, who is going to England in

The choir finished the verse by echoing the SP\_CTACLES, EYE GLASSES, pany, has hit upon an excellent method of last line, and the deacon sat down in despair. bristian and is very fond of praying, and advertising the advantages of Manitoba and akes a leading part in praver meetings, &c. the surrounding territory. He will take the preliminary examination is now being with him and exhibit in England huge reld." epecimens of the soil in the form of blocks of For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and all earth sixteen feet square, cut from the effections of the Lungs, take Ayer's Cherry prairies every twenty miles along benefit of others suffering in the same way. I ng. No tickets issued.

The expense which has to be incurred by a Lord Mayor of London is now so great

that we are not likely ever again to see any man allowing himself to be elected twice to fill the position, even if the livery desired to confer that honour upon him. Sir Francis Truscott's year of office cost him £20,000 over and above the £10,000 allowed by the corporation for expenses, and Mr, McArthur's

outlay will not amount to much less. A Good Parson, who had the happy faculty of saying a kind word for everybody in whose behalf one could possibly be said, recently officiated at the funeral of a farmer who was known as the meanest and most miserly man in the neighborhood. Instead of execrating the deceased for his extortionate and niggardly habits, this kindly disposed clergyman simply spoke of him as "the best

The effects of dime-novel reading have again been illustrated. A number of youthful desperados, the sons of prominent people of Brooklyn, have established themselves in a cave on Long Island, and formed an associday, the former killing thirty-nine deer and ation which is known by the cheerful name of the "Forty Robbers." Here they meet and exchange stories of military glory. Recently they have been waylaying and robbing people, and row several of the leaders are in

> Sir Robert Lush, one of the Lords Justices of Appeal in England, is dead. Sir Robert was an eminent criminal lawyer. He presided with the late Lord Chief Justice Cockburn and Mr. Justice Mellor at the trial of the Tichborne claimant for perjury. When poraries was Sergeant Shea, afterwards Mr. Justice Shea, and at the circuit dinner the rough old toast of "Wine and Women was appropriately coupled with their names.

Rev. Mr. Warren, agent of the Baptist Acadia College, Nova Scotia, reports that the scheme of getting at least one dollar from Judge Gaslin, of Nebraska, told the grand every member of the donomination was jury at Lincoln the other day that they were working satisfactorily. It bids fair, in connection with other sources of supply, to meet expense to the country, and of no earthly the wants of the college. The theological professorship of \$20,000 to be raised is to be as in honor of the late Rev. Charles Tupper, D. some school of technical drawing, the Spec- those men who look into a horse's ear to tell D. Of the \$3,000 pledged to this fund, Mr whether he is a kicker or not. There are as Godfrey Payzant, of Windsor, has given \$1,-

> The Protestant Teachers' Association of Major Chater, of the 91st (Princess | Montreal having met in the McGill Normal School buildings to discuss the curriculum of been acting as aide-de-camp to the Governor- the school, the authorities forbade the dis-General, has been called to rejoin, upon pro- cussion in that building. The meeting then adjourned elsewhere, and passed a resolution to the effect that the curriculum of McGill Normal School was not abreast of the advanced education of the present day, and therefore that the authorities of McGill University, controlling the school, be respectfully requested to make such changes at their

For three months past robberies, attended with most cruel murders, have been of daily occurrence in Hungary. One reason is the increase of pauperism, but the chief cause is ascribed to the mild sentences passed by the courts of justice on crimes of violence. A few weeks ago, for instance, at Kamorn, a woman who, because she wanted to marry a young man, had killed her husband with a hatchet, was let off with only five years' imprisonment. The Pesth Court of Justice

The Priucess Helene Frederica Augusta of Waldeck must have been a little startled, if not previously warned, when she learned that Albert Guelph, K. G., K. T., G. C. S. I., and G. C. M. G., but also that she had contract-Olive Logan says the Marquis of Lorne's ed matrimonial relations with the Duke of Al-Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. It was, however, an doubtless soon explained to her that her fears were groundless, and that the numerous suitors for her hand were only half a

Prince Leopold's wedding day will come night of May-society gossip is not able yet tute therefor, a council appointed by the to say which. All is said to depend upon the alacrity with which Parliament disposes Plymouth Buck Gloves. of the financial element in the case. their marriage the Prince and his wife will reside permanently at Claremont, whither Lined Antelope Gloves. the books, pictures, and other articles of the Prince have already been taken from Windsor. Claremont was settled on the Queen Lined Kid Gloves. for her life after the death of King Leopold, and there is said to be a notion in Court version to the Prince after the death of the It is usually supposed, says London Truth, Lined Kid Mitts.

that the Queen has laid by a great deal of money, and, acting on this supposition, it is asked why she cannot provide for her family? As a matter of fact she has not. When Prince Albert died many of the state departments were in debt : these debts have been paid off. Some of them-such as that of the Master of the Horse, for which £10,000 per annum is allowed-always have to borrow from the other departments or from the Privy Purse. The Queen really does not put by as much as £20,000 per annum on an average of years. She has always given, I "No: but can you remember anything believe, £100,000 to each of her daughters who has married, and this has drained her C. H. THOMAS & CO'S.

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psalms and hymns by "deaconing" them, as When a Texas schoolmaster entered his it was called,-that is, by the deacon's readtemple of learning a few mornings ago he ing each line previous to its being sung, one sead on the blackboard the touching legend : of these church dignitaries, after looking at "Our teacher is a donkey." The pupils ex- his book some time, and making several atpected there would be a combined cyclone tempts to spell the words, apologized for the and earthquake, but the philosophic peda- difficulty he experienced in reading, by ob-"My eyes, indeed, are very blind."

The choir, who had been impatiently waiting A breach of promise case in Illinois will for a whole line, thinking this to be the first "I cannot see at all."

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