CANADIAN.

The London Times advises compromise in he Manitoba railway dispute.

The Mormons in the North-West have decided not to practise polygamy.

The Galt inquest was again adjourned last night and nothing further has occurred to throw light on the poisoning mystery. Fourth Division Court, at Delsware, died Mrs. Nicholls, of Peterborough, has given en Sunday from taking corrosive sublimate

\$12,000 to St. Andrew's church, and \$3,000 to the building fund of St. Pauls's, of that

Hamilton is likely to suffer from a scarcity of wood this winter, owing to the difficulty of obtaining freight cars over the Grand Trunk railway.

The Ontario Government offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who sent the poisoned candies to the Lowell and Cherry families in Galt.

The Dominion Government have declined for the present to grant the petition of St. Thomas, asking for a free postal delivery.

A fire scorred at Dundas on Sunday morning which destroyed \$5,000 worth of property, and at one time threatened to destroy the whole town.

Judge Church, in opening the winter session of the Court of Queen's Bench, in Montreal, denounced in no measured terms pri- pepsin. vate detective agencies.

Macdonald are with her.

John Kehoe, for the murder of Thomas Donnelly at Griffintown last August, was yesterday found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on December 14th.

The resignation is announced of Mr. E. H. King, formerly general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and for the last fifteen years a director on the London Board.

The Kingston City Council has decided upon giving a bonus of \$75,000 to the Napanee and Tamworth railway. A by law will shortly be submitted to the ratepayers.

The opening of the Canadian College in Rome took place on Sunday in the presence of Archbishop Fabre, four Canadian bishops, and a large number of Canadian clergy.

Rev. Abbe Rousselot, the cure of St. James parish, Montreal, on Sunday delivered a fierce invective against theatres, which, he contended, were vehicles for immorality.

William Preeper, the condemned murderer in the Halifax goal, has become the object of fe nale sympathy. He is supplied abundantly with cooked food, fruit, and tracts.

Dr. McCully, specialist, Toronto, was arraigned in the Police Court Friday on a charge of feloniously shooting Mr. H. H. Oldright, a medical student, the previous

The new bank of the Cornwall canal has gradually settled, and it is now feared that water cannot be let in, and that no boats will be able to get through this

An article in the Ottawa Canada, a French Conservative paper, demands that the French population of Ontario should be represented by a Minister in Mr. Mowat's Cabinet.

Bylaws granting \$75,000 to the Napance and Tamworth railway and \$225,000 to the Kingston, Smith's Falls, and Ottawa railway will be submitted in Kingston on the 29th inst.

Canon Mockridge, of Christ Church, Hamilton, feeling that he cannot conscientiously continue to minister to his congregation unless the free pew system is adopted, has mit.

seat in his resignation. Ottawa from making a geological survey of restoration of diplomatic relations with the Kamloops district, B. C., is of opinion that the mining prospects in that country

are very good. The Kingston Locomotive Works, which have a contract to build twenty engines for the Canadian Pacific railway, turned out the first of the lot on Wednesday, and another

will be ready next week. Some startling disclosures where made on Monday at the investigation before Judge

McDougall into the charges of malfeasance of office against officials of the Board of Works Department, Toronto. Three conductors on the Great Western

division of the Grand Trunk, running beween Toronto and Hamilton, have been indefinitely suspended, the result, it is supposed, of the report of "spotters."

There is considerable disappointment felt in English speaking circles of Montreal at the appointment of a French-Canadian Chief of the Fire Brigade over the nead of a qualified English applicant by the votes of two English aldermen.

AMERICAN.

It was snowing hard on Monday in Pembina, Dak.

Jacksonville's yellow fever record up to yesterday is :- Total cases, 4,277; total deaths, 364.

sylvania coal mine on Saturday evening by from twenty-five to nineteen. an explosion.

The President has designated Thursday November 29, as Thanksgiving day in the United States.

John Guy Vassar's will bequeathes about \$600,000 to various educational, charitable and religious institutions.

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific railway is arranging to make Portland, Me., its seaboard outlet for freight.

Several new cases of smallpox are reported in Buffalo and there will likely be a good

many more within a few days. American circles in London are anxious that Lord Dufferin should be sent to Washington to replace Lord Sackville.

A suit has been commenced in San Francisco which involves the right of a sugar refining company to join the sugar "trust."

Hunters in Colorado have discovered a waterfall which is thought to surpass Niagara in beauty, while not equalling it in

volume. The Anarchists of St. Louis, Mo., are determined to make the anniversary of the Chicago executions the occasion of a big demonstration.

William Cooke, a Providence, R. I., broker seventy years of age and worth \$100,000, committed suicide by hanging through suffering from insemnia.

It appears that Mr. Mackenzie Bowell was favored with a Murchison letter asking him for advice on the Presidential election, but he did not reply.

The manager of a New York dime museum has written a letter to Lord Sackville offering him \$2,000 a week for holding too levees of two hours' duration daily in his museum. Mr. Charles Anderson, J.P., Clerk of the

in mistake for the medicine he was ordered The answer of Congress to Blaines declaration that "trusts are private affairs with which the people have no concern," was the introduction of 16 bills against

trusts. An express train was entered on Friday morning fifty miles from New Orleans by robbers, who overpowered the express messenger, stole about \$40,000, and made their

escape. The letter said to have been supplied by Mrs. Poitras, sister of the late Louis Riel, to the Republicans of the United States for campaign purposes, is declared to be a forgery.

Mr. Robert Balfour, son of Mr. Peter Bal-California, by drinking carbolic acid, which the youngest 12 months. The latter, it need was worthy of it (for I never had as high an a druggist gave him in mistake for wine of hardly be said, did not walk the whole opinion of my merits as I might be justified

Miss Macdonald, sister of the Premier, is announcing the safe arrival of the University | thereto belonging, in a baby carriage. Mrs. strongly to make the plunge. This I seriously ill in Kingston with heart disease. of Pennsylvania Babylonian Exploring Ex. Acton, in the course of conversation with a did because I fancied their houses and Her recovery is doubtful. Sir John and L.dy pedition at Sindh after the long detention by Scotch reporter on the experience of her households might become useful for me. shipwreck in the Mediterranean.

The President yesterday ordered that a relief expedition be sent with all possible speed to Herald island, in the Artic ocean, where it is supposed twelve United States whalers, with a crew of about 500 men, have been wreeked.

An address signed by a number of New York Irishmen, denouncing President Cleveland for having approved of an extradition treaty the object of which was, they say, to crush the men who are active in the cause of Irish liberty, was published on Saturday morning.

FORBIGN.

Germany will resume the building of iron-

Forty men have been massacred by pirates at a French post in Torquin. The new Austrian army bills maintain the

war strength of the army at 800,000. The harbor of St. Petersburg is covered

with thick ice, and navigation is closed. Mr. Parnell's libel suit against The Times has been opened in the Edinburgh Court, The Roman Catholics of Australia and India have presented the Pope with \$1,000,

· A slight earthquake shock was experienced in Memphis, Tenn., at an early hour last

Saturday morning. The first section of the Trans-African railway, from St. Paul de Loanda to Ambaca, has been inaugurated.

It is said that Mr. Gladstone and Sir William Harcourt will be examined before the Parnell Commission.

Grand Duke Paul of Russia, while in

Athens, will probably be betrothed to Princess Alexandra of Greece. The plenipotentiaries of all the powers in terested signed the Suez Canal Convention

in Constantinople yesterday. It is proposed to erect a monument to the (twenty five cents). memory of Field Marshal Blucher at the point where he crossed the Rhine in 1814.

The St. Petersburg police have given and we tried everything, and we had to notice that Jews will not be allowed to reside in the Russian capital without a per-

The Pepe has appointed a committee of the feet to go anyhow they like; there is no it takes place, and Pemberton's is a case in Dr. G. M. Dawson, who has returned to | cardinals to re-examine the question of the

> England. Dr. Mackenzie has been asked to deliver an address on December 4th on Song and Speech before the Philosophical Institute of Edinburgh.

> At a Tory caucus held at Wolverhampton on Friday evening Mr. Howard Vincent's motion in favour of fair trade was deteated three to one.

In spite of adverse criticism, the sale of Dr. Mackenzie's "Frederick the Noble" during the past fortnight reached nearly

100,000 copies. Fereign Jewish farmers have been order ed to quit Poland within a month, and the foreign Jews in Southern Russia expect to

be also expelled. The St. Petersburg police authorities have given notice that Jews will not be allowed to change their names or to reside in the capital

without a permit. Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Wolverhamp. ton, yesterday, adopted a very jubilant tone on account of the Conservative successes at the municipal elections.

The Czar's train was derailed on its way to Sebastopol and twenty-one persons on board were killed, but the Imperial party escaped with slight injuries.

Last year the profits at Monte Carlo fell off to the extent of \$150,000. There was Seventeen miners were killed in a Penn- also a decrease in the number of suicides

> M. Goblet, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has received a note from the Vatican, in which the papal claims to temporal power are again asserted. The death is announced of Spencer Bulke-

> ley Wynn, Baron Newborough, in the peerage of Ireland, at the age of 85. He is succeeded by his grandson, aged fifteen. A seventeen-year-old nurse girl in the south of France, to avenge a whipping she

> of her mistress, and both were drowned. Lord Tennyson has been for the last month will ever be an entirely well man again.

> Mr. Gladstone arrived yesterday in Birmingham, which was en fete in honour of the distinguished visitor. He will remain most of the week, and will deliver several peeches.

The manager and artist of the Paris paper two months' imprisonment and a fine of army and glorifying Gen. Boulanger.

There is a report affoat in London that Prince Alexander of Battenberg will be privately married to Princess Victoria of Prussia next menth, shortly after the arrival there of her mother, the Empress

Frederick. When Emperor Francis Joseph gave his sanction to the betrethal of the Archduke Leopold Salvator to the Princess Blanca of Bourbon, he expressly declared that it was purely a love match and had no political algnificance whatever.

"The North-German Gazatte," commenting on the French budget, says :- The Republic has grown poorer, but all of her advisers have become rich. This explains why it is impossible to restore the ruined state of

the finances of France. The fact that Mr. Parnell's disclaimer of having sent £100 to Frank Byrne to enable him to escape after the Phœnix park murders has not been included in the Irish leader's case against the "Times" in the Scotch case has elicited a great deal of comment.

A Lady's Pedestrian Feat.

Mrs. Adams Acton, an English lady who has one residence in St. John's Wood, Lonheroine of the latest remarkable pedestrian it is. feat-a walk of 500 miles in England and that we had no idea when we started of doing anything wonderful in walking. We come up frem London every year to our house here in Arran, and as we went down by rail no less than nine times last year we thought we would walk this year and see the country, for, of course, you never can see anything of it from the windows of railway car.

"Our party consisted of six children, the youngest in our famous baby coach, which has been, oh, thousands of miles on the continent and in England and Scotland, my husband and myself and two maids-ten in all. When we started from St. John's Woods we each took a small black bag in our hands; but we soon had to give those up. Afterwards we had absolutely nothing but a nightgown and a mackintosh each. There was one brush and one comb for myself and all the children. We really couldn't carry more than the least possible quantity of luggage, you know. Tea-my husband is also fond of a cup of tea-so we carried our tea all the way from London; and we had a kettle, too, one of those flat ones to boil over a spirit lamp, and the spirit lamp itself. And, of course, the baby, being a young baby and fed on the bottle, obliged us to carry a tin can of milk. We had very light fare. As soon as we got into the North of England we always had porridge for breakfast. We never had much meat; on the only two occasions when we had really a good dinner we found we could not walk afterwards. We had eggs and milk, and bread and butter to any amount. The meat we had was almost entirely tinned meat, which we bought, with bread, in the town or village in the morning, and carried with us till we came to a suitable place for dinner. We had dinner in the open air always. Then for tea we had just to call at a cottage and get a kettle of water and the use of tea-things, which they were always glad to supply us for a shilling

"Of course the trouble was boots," Mrs. Acton continued. "We were recommended all sorts of 'hygenic soles' and everything, give them all up. We gave up boots altowhat with the mud and the rain and the berton's room. This was a bad beginning sun, our dress got into such a state we were | but quite ashamed of ourselves; and on Saturday nights we had to stop somewhere and buy flowers or some little frilling or something to brighten up our hats to go to church in next morning. But we never had colds, in spite of having no umbrellns, and though we had a great deal of grey cold weather

that people complained of, we found it splendid weather for walking. "Nurse wheeled that baby coach the whole way, although, as it was continually if matrimony makes a man selfish it is obraining, you may imagine the roads were frightfully heavy. Baby got quite like a gipsy; he quite enjoyed it. First thing in the morning he used to say, 'Tite ready; tite ready to go!' We walked on an average twelve miles a day. We made it a rule to start by half-past seven, after breakfast. We walked a few hours and then rested during the heat of the day, and walked again in the afternoon. Having so many children with us the anxiety was to get into some place for stopping at before dark-by six, if possible, but never later than seven. Sometimes we had great difficulty in getting accommodated. Semetimes we had the roughest lodgings and sometimes we were at the most splendid hotels. We took just what we could find, in fact."

received, leaped into the river with the child The King of Spain. seriously ill with rheumatic gout. He is Spain brings some interesting gossip concernnow convalescent, but it is doubtful if he ing the infant King of that country. It seems that his miniature Majesty has but one great sausage. Whenever he sees this unromantic edible he can hardly be restrained. Stretching forth his baby hand in an imperious way, he exclaims: "His Majesty wishes it." But his Minister of the Interior takes care that his Majesty doesn't get it. Alfon-'La Charge" have been each sentenced to so is extremely jealous of his mother, and whenever they appear in public it makes him 500f. for publishing cartoons ridiculing the angry to have the people applaud her,. He has a great bump of egotism, that youngster. lodgings are not far off, so that I can drop ed.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

A "Confirmed Bachelor" Airs his Views on

the Matter. Although the "Westminster Review," the "Daily Telegraph," and other publications are devoting so much space to the discussion of this question, they have so far, strangely enough, completely missed the real point at issue. They gravely give the views on the subject of married men and married women, and come to the conclusion that matrimony is a failure or a success, according as it has affected these persons. The intelligent reader does not need to

d marriage only affect the two persons who are bound together in wedlock, it would be a comparatively trivial affair. Marriage is only a public question because the bridegroom has a number of male friends interested in his fate; and they would not much mind what became of him were it not that their own happiness largely depends on the marriage he makes, all bachelors will agree with me that the marriage of their friend is a failure if it does not add to their own comforts. Looked at from this high point of don, and another at Ormidale, Arran, is the view, then, is marriage a failure? I fear

I am not prejudiced on this subject; indeed, Scotland, beginning at London and ending it is only sad experience that has turned me at Glasgow, and performed, not slone, but to disbelief in marriages. From the earliest in the company of her whole family of six days I was always afraid of embarking on it four, of Hamilton, waskilled in Los Angelos, children, the eldest of whom is 12 years and myself, chiefly because I did not think I distance, being wheeled, in fact, together m having), but several of my friends will Word has been received from Prof. Peters, with his feeding bottle and appurtenances bear witness that I used to advise them once my good friend, though now we are not on speaking terms. A few years ago Gower, then a bachelor, was

IN LOVE WITH TWO YOUNG LADIES,

or, if that is impossible (I don't know), he at least could not determine which of the two young ladies it was that he was in love with. One of them lived in Haddington, and the other in London, and Gower was so undecided about them that he asked my council. Now, if I had been against marriage for my friends, I would have cautioned Gower, but instead of that I advised him to marry the London girl. My reason for giving this advice was that I occasionally ran up to Lendon for a few days' holiday, and would have done so more frequently had it not been for the expenses of the London hotels. It struck me that if Gower, who is an Edinburgh man like myself, married the London girl, and 1 became friendly with her, she would, on hearing that I sometimes went to London ask me to stay with her people. Say I did so for a week I would save at the least 10s. 6d. a day, or £3. 13s. 6d. in week. Subtract from this the price of of two pairs of gloves which I might feel obliged to present to the ladies of the house in return for their hospitality, the saving would still be £3, 10s., for you can get gloves in London that are all right (until you put them on) very cheaply indeed. is obvious, then, that had Gower taken my advice his marriage could not have been a failure. What did he do, however, than go straight from me, and offer his hand to the Haddington girl, to whom he is now married.

This marriage WAS BOUND TO BE A PAILURE, for I never had any desire to take a holiday in Haddington. To make matters worse Gower had not been married a week before he told his wife that I had advised him to marry the other girl. Such is Mrs. Gower's narrowness that she resented this, and I have long ceased to visit at her house. Here, then, is a marriage that ended disastrously.

I smile when I hear the marriage of Pemberton spoken of as a success. He speaks of it in that way himself, and so does his wife; gether and took to 'sand shoes'-canvas bus it was a complete failure. Marriage, I shoes with india rubber soles. Those allow would point out, may be a failure before ing the pipe I noticed that Mrs. Gibb su pressure, and we found them admirable. point. No sooner was he engaged than he We never got blisters or sore feet or any. began to detertiorate. Thus when I met him thing. We used to soap our toes and heels in the old days after business hours he was and the inside of our stockings before we delighted to see me, and at once asked me started; that is a very good thing. Then, up to his room to have a smoke. Such an as to washing, we could not possibly stop to excellent fellow was he in these times that I have everything washed at the inns and never carried my pipe about with me. I places, so the way we managed our washing | could always depend on meeting Pemberton was to have one thing washed each night. | and having one of his cigars at his lodgings. We found we could always get one thing He liked my company, as, indeed, no sensiwashed and quickly got up, and so we had ble man could fail to do. But what a sad clean things without the trouble of carrying falling away there was when he beany with us. We carried no umbrellas, came engaged. Not only did he take to But though the weather was very bad in smcking a pipe exclusively, but when England we did very well without. In the his cigars ran done, he ordered in no first part of the time we walked in our mack- fresh supply. Unless you bought your intoshes and hate that the rain would not cigars yourself-a thing I never cared hurt. Of course, it was very muddy; and, to do-there was no smoking eigars in Pem-

> my advantage to do so, I would no longer have visited him. Instead of coming with me for a quiet stroll through Princes' Street Gardens, and treating me to a cup of coffee at the cafe later on, he preferred to hurry off to the house of the young lady's parents, where he spent all his spare time. There never was a clearer case of selfishness, and vious that it is not a success. I tried to argue the matter with Pemberton, asking him to weigh the lady against me, and see what a sorry contrast she made. Pemberton would not, however, even spare my feelings, but answered brutally that five minutes with her were better than an evening with me. I retorted wittily (for I have a very keen tongue) that five minutes with him were preferable to an evening with him, and then

THINGS GOT WORSE AND WORSE,

until, had I not hoped that it might be to

upon I left him haughtily. This is the man who says that marriage is not a failure. Then there is Gibb, who married two years ago, and now has a house at Merch. iston. I remember vividly going with Gibb to buy that house. With the exception of one room, none of the rooms were very An American who has just returned from large, but this one is really magnificent. It has a monster bow window, and being on the second storey has an admirable outlook on a fashionable Merchiston Avenue. The passion, which is, strangely enough, Bologna | neighbours are also fashionable people, but it was the large room that attracted me.

remembering that Pemberton was obtuse, 1

added that I considered him an ass. In re-

ply he knocked my hat off my head, where-

"This is the house for you, Gibb," I said, but he didn't seem sure of it.

"It is rather dear, I think," he said. "Nonsense," I said. "Consider the advantages. "What are they?" he asked.

"Well," I pointed out, "It will be such

in on you almost every evening, and stay to

Gibb looked, strange to say, MORE DOUBTFUL THAN EVER. "I wouldn't like to bring you out every

evening, you knew," he said. "It's no trouble at all, old fellow," I hastened to answer.

"In wet weather," he said, "you might catch cold."

"I'll risk that for the sake of an old friend," I replied genially ; "and know you'll feel a little dull for a time. Married

men always do. "On the whole," said Gibb, rather hastily I thought, "I don't know but that the other end of the town would suit me better."

"You won't get auch a magnificent reem as this at the other end of the town." "I daresay not, but this room is perhaps too gorgeous. What use could I make of

"My dear Gibb," I said, "what a ridioulous question to ask. This is an ideal smokeing reem, and you will furnish it as such. The little room at the back will make a nice drawing-room for your wife, od while she is sitting there alone, doing s sything she iken you and I will have ous evenings here tagether. I noticed a little coffee ser-

vice among the wedding gifts-" "Inere were only two cups," interposed

"Well, we don't want any more," I said, "that will be one for each of us; and you can buy a spirit lamp, so that we can make the coffee ourselves. It is such a nuisance to be disturbed when smoking."

the word, as well he might, "might feel a little dull spending all the evenings by her "She'il be all right," I assured him care

"But my wife," said Gibb, blushing at

lessly, "or at anyrate she'll soon get used to "The room at the back is only ten feet by eight," he said, "rather small for a draw ing-room; and the view is restricted to

washing-green.' "Anything," I said, "does for a drawing room. Being small, the room will be the more easily furnished, and while we are her smoking, your wife will be able to keep a:

eye on the washing." "Certainly this is a glorious window, Gibb said, takin another look at it. "Just picture to yourself," I said, firin my own imagination, while seeking to fir

his, "two nice comfortable smoking chair in this window, a small table between u with the coffee service on it, and a box c first-class cigars within arm's reach. Why you and I might have supper here together Isn't it like old times, eh?

"But my wife would need supper too." "Well, she could have it by herself in th drawing-room. In summer we could have the bow-window open, and we would have a splended view from the chairs I spoke of We could let our legs dangle over the wir dow in the freest and easiest way possible.'

There the conversation ended, but when heard that Gibb had bought the house thought that all was well. On his return from the honeymoon I was among the first callers and I observed with satisfaction the the servant led me straight to the big fror room. Now, I thought to myself, this show that Gibb's marriage is to be a success, for had feared that I might, in the first place be ushered into the drawing-room. I a not naturally an observant person, and e being shown into the large room all I to note of was that it was fiurnished with number of nice padded chairs. Excelled chairs I thought to myself, as I sank int one, having first rolled the antimacassar in a ball and dropped it on the floor. Gil and his wife were both there, and having made a few polite remarks to her I waite for her to go and leave Gibb and me togethe Foolishly enough, she sat on, and Gibb d not even produce his cigars. To make ma ters easy for him and show that I did n feel like a stranger, I produced my pipe ar tobacco pouch from my pocket. While fi denly stopped talking. This did not offer me, for I had not been paying much atte

tion to her remarks. "Can you give me a light, Gibb?" I as ed. . Instead of replying, Gibb coughed such an uncomfortable way that I looked t at him. He winked at me, I thought. "The fact is, Riginald," he said (not the

that is my real name), " that we-I-the is Mrs. Glbb ---" He floundered over his words as your married men often do when expiaining ma ters in presence of their wives.

"Don't you see, Mr. de Vavasour" (a other name of the pen), said Mrs. Gib " that this is not the smoking-room?" At first

I THOUGHT THAT SHE WAS JOKING, but after casting my eye round the room noticed that it was full of fal-de-rals, at even contained a plano (I hate planos.)

" Then," I said, " this is the-the-"The drawing-room," said Mrs. Gibb. "But it is the best room in the house said.

"Yes," she said; "that is why we cho it for the drawing-room." I looked at Gibb, whose face was a litt

"Mr. Gibb," said his wife, insisted making this the drawing-room." Gibb's tace got redder. "Then is there not a smoking-room

all?" I gasped. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Gibb, "the litt room at the back that looks on to the was ing green. Mr. Gibb thought that wou be the best room for smoking in, as it is t

small for a bed-room." Gibb got me across the landing into t little room, and there another surpri

awaited me. "We might have a cup of coffee," I sa to Mrs. Gibb, who had followed us to the door.

"There is coffee in the drawing-room she said sweetly. "Give me a cigar, Gibb," I said savagel

"I don't have any," he said, "but I c get you a cigarette. I pushed his cigarettes from me (he h

only three) and turned to the door. "Mrs. Gibb," I said, handing her for pence, "would you mind running round to t tobacconist's at the corner and getting me Henry clay ?" She actually refused. These are t

friends of mine who pretend that their me rages have not been failures. [-The Scot Husband (after church)-"Did you noti-

my dear, how late Mrs. Cadwallader a the two Misses Cadwallader were ?" Wife "Yes, and as they all wore the Psyc a handy house for me, for one thing. My knot for the first time, it is easily expla-