The piquant and charming actress, Miss Marian Mordaunt, of the Breadway Theatre, New York, was taken suddenly with a severe hoarseness -was unable to perform; a friend recommended Giles Liniment Iodide of Ammenia; the cure was rapid and complete. at the press generally by a bumptions little 25c, 50, \$1 a box. Agents, Heath Gunn and E. H. Parker.

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The Daily British Whig.

Opifer per Orbem Dicor. FRIDAY EVEN'G, NOV. 23, 1877.

REMINDERS.

ENTERTAINMENT of the Elecution Association

BATURDAY. SALE of Muir Farm and valuable City Lot

at neon. SUNDAY. Y.M.C.A. Weekly Meeting at 8:15 p.m. LECTURE by the Rev. J. F. Leonard is aid of

Section 1 A DODGER-

the poor in St. Mary's Cathedral, at 8 p.m.

We have been accustomed to look so little of it is heard or publicly expressupon the political editor of our Tory ed. Hence we think it rather an ungratecontemporary as an "artful dodger" of ful fling at the ne sapaper community to considerable eminence. But he is not denounce their labour is a "disgrace" the only one, it seems, who is fully en- and the productions of their pens as so titled to the appellation. The candidate | much "trash." The slur and insult we | Hospital of this city. To this appeal a whom the News backs against all others | hurl back at the speaker with the contempt for the Mayoralty is said to have attend- which it merits. Our journalistic life in ed more meetings of the City Coun- thorny enough, dear knows, without being cil than Mr. Gildersleeve. Possibly he so belittled and libelled by men who are has, but he has not always attended indebted to those whom they kick for when he was most wanted, and numerous small mercies for which they when the electors would be interested to never hope for reward. We are not see him show his hand. Mr. McIntyre hedged in by a show of the same divinity was one of those who advocated the port- as he who saw fit yesterday to strike he ponement of the City Engineer's dismis- | low the belt, but we are doing more for sal until proof of the charges against him | mankind than we are thanked for; and were ferthcoming. On Monday evening instead of a miserable and unmanly cut this evidence was laid before the Council, on Thanksgiving Day, if the prese rebut Mr. McIntyre was conveniently quired mention at all a more generous absent, and thus dodged an important thought than that uttered so presumptudivision. Now, since our contemporary onely should have prompted the reverend knows so much about Mr. McIntyre, will preacher, since our mistakes are far out it be pleased to inform the public of the | weighed by the good we are constantly cause of that gentleman's neglect of mu- doing for the benefit of almost everybody nicipal duty on Monday evening; and, but ourselves. What would any of the had he been present, on which side, yes public agitations in the interests of moraor nay, his vote would have been record- lity amount to but for the press ed on the dismissal in question?

SPECIMEN CRIEVANCES. The Hon. Mr. Blake has ably repelled the charge of personal inconsistency so frequently urged against him by Opposition prints in reference to the number of Ministers in the Dominion Cabinet. It will be remembered that Mr Blake, at the time Confederation was consummated, complained that a baker's Talmage and other emment teachers, who dezen of Ministers was more than the know how to appreciate a kindness, and requirements of the public service demanded. His protest then has been re- and important in the promotion of membered against him since the advent the general weal. It stands to reason of his party to power, and he has been called upon to give effect to the views he then held by having the number reduc- no provocation for attack in the ed. The Hon. gentleman new reminds present matter, and it cannot be exhis accesers that his demand was to apportion the number of Ministers to the work to be done; that at that time the for a discussion of politics or political Some of the reasons why they should number was too large, that he foresaw newspapers, and the sooper the fact is and foretold that a time would come understood and acted upon the better for been the recipients of many mercies, and when the larger number would be required; that it would be easy then to increase the number, while it would be next to impossible to reduce it. Since then four new Provinces have been added frozen ground in New York and other to the Dominion, and these additions, northern States, while we are revelling in together with the increase in population of the original charter members of our still far from bare, and the days are to-Confederation, have thrown an immense- balmy to remain indoors. Even the ly increased burden of work and responsibility upon the Cabinet. To talk now of reducing the number in the face of these and making speeches in churches. Last facts is surely the silliest nonsense. As | Sunday they attended service at the long ago as 1873, and in the speech put Foundry-where the President's family by these very critice into the mouth of Bis Excellency a measure was foreshadowed which was intended to still further increase the cumber of Ministers instead of curtailment and economy. Hon. Mr. Blake has reminded his critics that at the inauguration of the brief but eventful session which proved so fatal to the compact of corruption the following bait was thrown out to those ambitious M. P.'s who might be desirous of a portfolio in a Tory Cabinet "The extension of the bounds of th "Dominion has caused a corresponding "increase in the work of administration, "and seems to call for additional assist-"ance in Parliament as well as in Execu-"tive Government. A Bill on this subject will be laid before you." This was the Sonator, Davis, caused a few minutes of Psalm 115 and 12th verse "Got bath 'intention' of the Teries in power in 1873; but in 1877, and in Opposition, they respectful, to be sure, but scarcely they they were assembled there that day scold viragos because the present ministry declines to diminish the number of three hundred pounds, and when he was was the first time in the ast ry of our Ministers of the Crown, although the elected to the Senate a large and Dominion, now in its elevand year, work of the Minister of Justice, for unusually strong chair was procured all the Provinces had been united in this example, as indicated by the registered expressly for him. Leaving his seat the service; and the people of Canada then references in that department, shad been double for the current year what it was in | chairs, which immediately gave way and | were called upon to observe this day for 1873, the number in the latter year being the big man sat down upon the floor, a two feld reason: first, because it had 2,753, while in the first half of 1877 the and, as the unfortunate speaker remarked, been set apart by the Church, and number was 2,881, or at the rate of 5,642 he "sat down pretty thunderingly hard for the whole year, or three times the number registered it 1872. To agitate for a decrease in the number of Ministers when the work is increasing so rapidly in the several departments is an unreasonable party trick, with which the people will will be called together the first week in have no sympathy. The same cry, or a January. similar one, has been raised against the On ario Cabinet, and with just as little and much shipping destroyed reason. The sixth Minister has been very strenneusly objected to. The reply to the objection, however, is the very sequently assailed men sent from Quebec simple one, that there really has been no to replace them. increase whatever, Hon. Mr. Crooks, as _ -The Pope received a deputition of the department formerly presided over He is so weak, however, that he has

CARPING CRITICS.

tunate, and, at the same time, unpardon-

able attack which was yesterday made on

service. He had allowed his thoughts to

wander considerably, and made a num-

ment, and then, incidentally or in-

them a disgrace in their political treat-

ment of men and things. A sermon

which one would have supposed to be

characterized by a modified sentiment,

spiced with such unchristian kindness

was hardly the article for the occasion.

But our clergy seem semetimes to think

persons, and certainly they take

undue advantage of

positions occasionally to vent some

personal and very inappropriate opin-

ions. So far as the press of Kingston is

concerned it has never undertaken to dic-

tate the sort of theology which should be

Sunday ; nor does it indulge in any carp-

ing criticism which can have the effect of

injuring the clerical profession in the es-

against some of the "trash" which is ie

well as others. On the contrary there is

As one of the great rgencies which af-

fects the affairs of the public, and have a

tendency to direct current events, we

shall not permit any gratuitons insults to

movement of the pulpit for a good cause;

has the pulpit acted similarly to

the Church and the Christian world.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

the sunshine of glorious Indian Summer

seaceable and civilized Indians. Altho

moccasins, feather head dresses and

appointments. He began by heiding ful

Cabinet on every appointment; bu

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

peg yesterday morning.

-Lieut, -Gov. Cauchon arrived at Win-

-It is expected the Local Legislature

-A violent gale visited Yokohama on

the 11th ult., when many lives were lost

-The workmen employed on the iron

Three Rivers struck on Monday, and sub

ried into the audience room on a litter

from Florida, voted with the Democrata.

-An extraordinary large number of

candidates are expected for the civic

Mayoralty, four of whom are Conserva

by the Chief Superintendent of Educa- since suspended his audiences.

to the people, his Ministerial successor is

of the Opposition in either House shrivel

griticism.

when touched by investigation, the plaints | years.

tion, the only difference being, that In the United States Senate on

whereas Dr. Ryerson was not responsible Wednesday, Conover, Republican Senator

amenable to parliament for the conduct first time they have defeated the Re-

into miserable carping that utterly fails elections in Torento. Five gentlemen

to rise to the dignity of even respectable are apoken of in connection with the

"floored.

they are much privileged

Canadian system of govern-

Services in the Churches Testerday. We pause to-day, in the hurly burly journalistic duty, to notice an unfor-

METHODIST CHURCE, CATARAQUI. The pulpit of this church was occupied by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, who preached from the words: "Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all clergyman in the course of a thanksgiving your heart: for consider how great things e hath done for you," II. Samuel, 1 24. The help and Divine guidance ber of random comments regarding God's chosen people of old was still the inheritance of many at the present time. The lot of Canadians was contrasted with that of other nations, and the comparison tentionally, he ungratefully slandid not fail to show how numerous were the reasons for acknowledgments of Die dered the newspapers by pronouncing

THANKSGIVING DAY.

SERVICES AT CATARAQUI. Service was held in the afternoon a the Town Hall, Cataraqui, which is tem porally occupied by the congregation while Christ Church is undergoing im provements. Rev. Mr. Wilson founded his remarks on the 25th verse of the 32nd chap., II. Chronicles. Reference was made to the life and character Hezekiah, from whose example many awful lessons might be learned. potency of the Grace of God and the beneficence of His providence were presented. The great cause all have thankfulness in return for manifold blessings was clearly shown. The offerry was on behalf of the General Hospi-

preached from the pulpit from Sunday to BT JAMES' CHURCH. Thanksgiving Day was observed at St James' by a service in the forence which was fairly attended. Appropria timation of the people. Not that there hymna for the occasion were anny, the is not as much reason for grumbling special form of prayer for such occasions being also employed. The sermon was tailed out by our ministerial friends at preached by the incumbent, who took as his text Psalm 113, 3 : "From the rising of the sun unto the going down ample opportunity for fault finding, tho of the same the Lord's Name is to be praised." After dwelling on the duty haukfulness, called for by the free los from famine and war enjoyed by the country, an appeal was made to the con gregation to show their gratitude by a ontribution on behalf of the General liberal response was made.

BAPTIST AND BETHEL. The members of the Second Congregational Church, and of the Baptist Church. met in Bethel chapel yesterday. After singing, and reading the 118th Pasim. and further prayer and praise, Ker. Ger. drafftey delivered a short address. founded on Isaish, LxIII. 7. He reprised be levelled at journalism without a fitting rebuke. We have always seconded any

wards the press ! Recent instances have given preof that this is not case. The clergy of this city are unlike return a commo : courtesy - these gospel leaders look upon the printers as co equal that abuse cannot gain any beneficial results, no matter under what cov-Hospital was taken up.

er it may be used. The press gave PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. J. B. Dyke, of Column preached from Paylma L. char, 14th pected to accept an uncalled for snubbing without prompt and vigorous re- verse : 'Offer unto God thanks siving sentment. The pulpit is not the place and pay thy vows unto the Most High offer unto God thanks was that they had it would be base ingratitude on their part not to acknowledge them. The diff ficulty was in finding words to express their feelings. The purposes and aims for which man is created, when it per a The newspapers tell of snew storms and considered, are cause for words and ruses allo wall other created thin a in-The leaves are falling, but the trees are in ca; able of reflecting the image of the he is also capable of developing all that I is evil in the world, and while one nice which the people enjoyed, and it was The was the national sin of a growing Ponca Indians of the delegation siroll is praising God another may be construct with such blessings and privillaxity in reference to the sacredness of about bareheaded, visiting the public buildings, having their pictures taken, is put to that produces these differential ! sults. Canada is learning the great isam, and realer setting the example to worship-and several of them made be one great brotherhood in freed in of emarks. The Poncas are very friendly, hought and word. Men have struggled through persecutions in prisons, and hey appear here in blankets, beaded paint, it is only because it is such a State occasion with them. At home they dress President Hayes has relapsed into the ways of his predecessors in the matter of and free consultation with his entire recently he only consults with that Secretary under whose supervision the appointes will come. Only Secretary

Evarts has had anything to say about the last three foreign missions that have been misery and woe Once in a while the monotony of life ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. n the Senate Chamber is varied by The sermon was preached by the inlively occurences such as transpired a day combent, the Rev. W. B. Carey, from or two since when the ponderons new great merriment, which was not very | been mindful of us." The preacher said avoidable under the circumstances. The to bless and praise God a all his homeli-Senator's avoirdupois is said to exceed ful marcies during the 1 ' year. This other day to get nearer a speaker, he offered up the: thanks from the shores seated himself in one of the ordinary of the Atlantic to these of Pacific. They railway bridge over the St. Maurice at well know, who, passing through the have lie were bound tegether. Hence i of the land glistening in the summer field. There was one lesson to be learnsun. God has been mindful of us in od, viz it look is confidence and faith spiritual things. He sent His Son to to that Saviour who showed His love on bear our sine, that we might be saved, the ross to put their confidence in Him giving the latter a mojority of one - the Surely it is becoming in us to snatch one who had show I Hunself to be the Lord day in the year from the busy six, to re- of the farrer. Since the promise had of the affairs of the Department. So publicans in the Upper House for sixteen turn thanks to the Almighty for his mer been made the while the earth remained

ance of them. While rejoicing over our it had never been broken, and the work

earthly harvests, we should not forget "which ile carried on day after day was

time for us may be long or it may be Heasked them to think, for a moment,

that great ingathering, when the tares also carried on year after year from the shall be separated from the wheat. That time of Nuch notil the year of grace 1877.

as God would have us use it. of the harvest.

The thanksgiving service of the three

Preabyterian churches was held in St.

Andrew's church. The opening exer-

dies were conducted by the Rev. A. Wil-

PRESETTEBIAN.

son, and the closing by the Rev. T.G. Smith, both of whom occapied seats on the pulpit with the Rev. F. McQuaig, who preached from Deuteronomy XVI., 13: "Thou shalt observe the feast of tabernacles seven days after thou hast gathered in thy corn and thy wine.' In introducing his subject, Mr. Mc-Quaig spoke of the three great feasts the Jews as a nation were accustomed to celebrate, and what these feasts commemoate. They were the feast of the Passover, the feast of weeks and the feast of tabernacles, or har-

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osed a very practical sermon.

fering thanks to God for a importal and | S. N. Jackson delivered au eloquent and | rude Indian never forget an act of kind eternal good. "ney must thank God for superspense discourse from Deut. VIII, peas. Time could not ersee the memory a bountiful harvest, for ciric and relie 10. For the first time, observed the rev. or threats deter him from interfering for they should constantly pray, for whearer From the Atlantic to the Pacific a gene- who had proved a real benefactor. us to pray. They should do all they and the people muste in giving thanks to garded as so debraing and so unnatural, could to increase a kindly feeling in all it is for the blessings enjoyed as a na- that it was classed with junctier, and plasses of society, and rejoice that the tuen. In or lot the better to appreciate punished with death. Then the extent Bible was more carefully road than in them, the Israelites had undergene chast of their gratitude should be measured any former age of the world. As they | tammen', which brought them to a know- by the number and importance of the rejoiced in the prespect of what was ledge of the true source of such blessings. gifts received. These things were essent termed "better times" they should culti- the description given in the same tial to the very existence of gratitude vate those plain and quiet habits of life, | chapter of Canaan bore a striking re- The gift received must be valuable; if i the absence of which turn good times into semblance to Canala, being "a good was of little or no worth it would have no bad ones very soon, and let them obey | and a land of breeks of water, of foun- power to awaken the fieling of thankfulthe divine command, "Owe no man any taus and depths that spring out of valleys ness. It must be believed to be genething but love." That they should all and hills, a land of wheat and barley, and rously bestowed. Though it might be of ways owe. Let them remember tim vines, and fig trees, and pomegranates, intrinsic worth if there was reason to conall the blessings mentioned, and thou- a land of oil, olive, and honey." No clude that it was given from selfishness, sands more, came, as the text said, ther country possess, s such extensive erfrom ranity, or an impure metro, the from the goodness, the mercy and the water courses and lakes whereof motive fact of such a feeling in the heart of the loving kindness of the Lord. Above all prescribe the developing of manufacture donor would neverly destroy the possibi-Thanks be unto God for His unspeak ers, now but in their infancy, could be lity of the feeling of gratitude. Then syathed of without limit. The mineral the gift must be felt to be undeserved. The Rev. W. M Peacock followed resources of the country were Though the gift might be generously imwith some most excellent remarks on the last only wast, but of the very parted, yet if they were conspiritual blessings we enjoy, not merely richest quality, in silver, iren, and scious of a right to it, that it the gifts of God but God Himself for our appetus for enriching of the soil. The would be an injustice to withhold it from portion in Christ. We have life, spile fertility of the soil was great and increas- them, there could be no real, heartfelt tual life in Christ Jesus For what ; at long The c uses of 1870 gave 84 millions gratitude on account of its reception. pose is it given ! For expansion and and tradition as the total of escals grown in Apply these three thoughts to the blosstivation. For influence on others. Lat the Pravinces of Quebec and Ontario, juga received from God. What reason gratitude lead to higher life and more and it was estimated that the total of the had the God of the universe for impartearnest devotion. A collection for the past year would amount to over 100 mil- ing blessings unte them ! He was moved mions. In fronts Canada can compare only by the generous impulse of His Diwell with other countries; and instead of vine nature. Then the gitts were cer " ... laliam vas' reservoirs of petroleum tainly undeserved. What man could rewere scattered throughout the Province- ceive the manifold mercies of heaten, a blessing we would value more had and, in his color mements, say that he we or entenced the dun light of the had a right to than I Looking over to tallow due of ourgeorefathers. The their lives and over God's dealings with and god , esce had rei ned, and relie them, where was there any ground of is in fire from were arroyed. True, some merit ! Looking over their nation and danger had somen in the sister province, over heaven's benefits bestowed upon but hopen'y better comusals prevailed. In them as a people, where had they any mate the afford and a stood third is the reason to expect such gifts from extent of her shipping. In her system the hand of God. God had been of selects the stant second to none, and kind and merciful; they had been

other nations, that God intends man to a the more filling or more noble for test centres. God's law in regard to the Sattity by the measure of that gratitude. have ascrificed their lives to secure tin 4: St. George's Cathedral there was a the reasons they had at the present time privileges and freedom which they now | g. d attentions. The Very Rev. the for thaukfulness to tind, first, for the enjoy. The peace and plenty they now bean presented, taking for his text bountiful harvest. Intelligence had come enjoy is a cause of thankfulness, their Mar low, at , 'S "Consider the blice." through the press from every part of the homes have been preserved, while in \ z. I and christian custom, he said, country, and in-leed from almost every other lands all the calamines of war had been in reinced of late into the Dosection of the earth, of an abundant have been felt and homes have bear more in the setting apart of a day of apayield. Their borns were filled with plenmade desolate. A chief cause for goal charks areing nato God for His goodtude to God is the extensive provision has in crising that the earth should by, and there was no just cause of complaint in their streets. Were the earth for the soul that has been provided but they year after year, to tring forth barren for a single season. Oh, what a This is the greatest and best gift to man, he after the children of calamity! Were this to continue the Jeaus Christ, a theme which mankind men lines intom agreed with the patearth would soon be depopulated, and sudcan never grow weary of, and from term art before them in the Jewish Feast which flows all the blessings which have of Laber a les, at which it was ordained desolation. Year after year for 3,000 rescaed the souls of thousands from that all the people should rejoice, with years had find fulfilled the great promise their servants and the strangers within that He made to continue to the end, their gales, for God would bless them in seed time and harvest. If ever the heart all their morense. Mureover, he consiof humanity throbbed with gratitude to derest it de-trable that all the members of God's hely church should be reminded of heaven, the heart should feel, at the present time, the deepest emotions of thank Itis providential care, by which their fulness to the Giver of those mestimable hres were sustained, and that whatever blessings. They should be thankful to was needed for their support was so abundantly applied to them. He next speke God, again, for exemption frem war, and famine and pestilance. Not merely in of the contness of God as manifested in the lapse of the last twelve months, but the course of line dealings with this outfor many years, they had been exempt ward word. "Consider the luies of the from these heart-crushing evils. From field These words, he thought, were especially addressed to them on such a sovereign, Queen Vistoria, was crowned feast of thanksgiving, for all receive their share of the gifts on account of which to this day there was scarcely another nation that had not changed its ruler, those praces were being rendered. High some a great many times. Almost every and low, rich and poor, men and women nation during that period had been conand children in cities and fields, these by all the civil authorities of the land. | who wrought in the foundries and in the | vulsed with inward strife or troubled God had been merciful to them in tem- above t weathers on our lakes, all, one there had been no war of any magnitude peral things. It was when deprived of with abother, fixed and were fed by the in which the Lettish nation had taken Let them look at the eastern portion of more especially to these who ploughed, part. In their beloved Canada they Hearings of God in the harvest. But the Continent of Europe. How had not sowed and resped, and gathered the had been exempt from war, although famine, pestilence and war devastated frugs into barns did the words of the threatened again and again with trouble, the land. And again in the west, in a text apply It had been truly said by yet the Providence of God had been over them. And they had not been afflicted country highly favored, they found soil our own poet "God made she country; tion and civil discord destroying the peace man made the town." They who live in with famine or pestilence, and yet those and prosperity of the country. Or it they the country may be said to see more of looked at the British dominions, of which | God's power, the life which He breathes | other nations. They should be thankful at was their proud beas to form a part, into all things. It was ever changing, for a measure of revival in commerce.

For a few years past there had been a in British India the people are dying too, and told man the stery of his own by the thousands, from sheer hunger, but, whereas everything that surrounded commercial crisis here, and apparently while we have enjoyed prosperity and the citizens was so dead that death had over the whole earth, but the indications peace. Surely, then, God hath given us | bardly any further power over it, consemore than we deserve. The harvest of quently never spoke to them of those Minister of Education, simply assuming French pilgrims on Tuesday, being care 1877 has been unusually good, as those things that the sudience of their secriptions of trains. The Terento Bank - Ex div. 99. 98. Jewish temple had two altars an altar country, have seen the golden produce was their duty to consider the lilies of the atory sacrifices. When Christ was offered 'once for all,' there was an end to these prepitiatory sacrifices. He made a grand and full atonement; there was am end to the altar of brass for such offering. The other was the altar of gold, upon which was offered eucharistic incies, and to entrest Him for a continu. seed time and harvest should not cease,

of the consequences if God were to held manifest their gratitude by their gener-

short ; it remains for us to use that time | His incresse from the earth for a single | dus deeds. The Jews were required it year. He alluded to the years 1847 and connection with the in-gathering of the After the service there was a celebra- 1848 in Ireland—the remembraness of harvest to remember the poor, and the tion of the Holy Communion, when seve- | which gave him pain-when only one | cause of God, and to leave the corners of | ness, early decay, less of manhood, &c., I wil ral persons remained. The hymns used crop failed. Famine and pestilence the fields, the sheaf that dropped from were those set apart for the ingathering passed through every parish, and these the load, and the handful that fell from ed by a missionary in South America. Fenl who escaped the one fell by the other. the reaper's hand, for the poor, the a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph Such were the things they were preserved fatherless and the stranger. When T. Inn.an. Station D. Bible House, New from by the blessings of the harvest. David had transgressed and the calamity York City They, too, were ripening for the barvest | was sent upon the nation, a dreadful pes--the harvest at the end of the world, tilence, when :0.000 men of lerael had when angels shall be reapers. There- fallen by its rapid and destructive sweep, fore our blessed Master had sent His David pleaded with God, and the angel priests into the harvest field to gather of the Lord stayed the destruction over Mr. J. S. Pateb, of Kingston, Ont, to Maggie them into His garners-the holy Church. the threshing floor of Ornan. Upon the W. second daughter of Mr. Andrew Stewart, He concluded by exhorting them to live request of David, Ornan gave not only of Hewick, Que more to Ged and less to the flesh, and the threshing floor but the exen and picturing the glory of the heavenly lilies | the implements. But David said 'No, -when soul and body shall be re-united I will not offer unto the Lord of that which never decay, but bloom on for which costs me nothing.' It would not Emily Cronson, both of North Marvaburgh endless ages, singing praises with the have been David's offering if Ornan had borne the expenses. They might con-Church triumphant to the Lamb. clude that the wealthy could relieve all METHODIST. the wants of 'he poor, but that was not | Slean, of South Marvaburgh. their offering of gratitude to God. Their

In Sydenham Street Church, the ser mon was preached by Rav. Mr. Galbraith: "Enter into his gates with vest feast, as it was sometimes thanksgiving, and into His courts with called, this last mentioned being the sub- praise; be thankful unte Him, and bless ceived so many gifts from God's hand, ject of his d scourse. He proceeded with His name". Psalm C 4th verse. He re gifts national, gifts domestic, gifts perthe following subdivisions: Firstly, it marked that in the exposition of the text sonal, the blessings of Previdence, the commemorated not only the nation's de- was to be observed, first, the duty of sparing mercy of heaven, they should liverance from bondage in Egypt but also thankegiving; secondly, the reasons present their gifts and themselves unte God's providential dealings with His which they had at the present time, to be the Lord, 'a living sacrifice, a reasonable people in their journeyings through the thankful to God; and thirdly, the man- service." wilderness; secondly, it was the annual per in which they should manifest their expressions of the nation's gratitude to gratitude to heaven. 1. Thanksgiving God for the rest they enjoyed in the land as a duty sprang from the very constitu of Canan, that land which God had tion of man's nature. If Ged had creatgiven them for an inheritance; and ed man without a heart to feel, or a thirdly, it was an outward expression of tongue to speak, then it was evident unthankfulness for the gathered in harvest, der such circumstance that He could ex or corn and wine, as the Jew of that act from him, neither the sentiment nor time would put it. In fact this last was the expression of gratitude. Man in the the chief cause of thankfulness. The endowments conferred upon him by his distinguishing features of this feast were: Maker was intensely susceptible of warm was a season of great rejeiting, affection and deep gratitude to his bene and also a season of great and factor. The heart of man responded to i scease! giving as God had prospered | deed sof kindness as the harpstring did to nem. On each of the above topics the the touch. That the duty of gratitude reverent gentieman dwelt with some em- aprang from the constitution of man's phasis, pointing out matters of history in | nature was evident, still further, from the support of his argument, and showing, in universal sentiment of mankind. The his opinion, that such feafts as they cele- world over, men expected gratitude in brated that day, and the Jews in their response to acts of kindness. Such exwas necessary to acknowledge God's expectation they had not from the brute on these in some such public manuer. On the Roman amphitheatre the spec After drawing the following lessens, viz., tators were astonished when they saw the presence of a personal God in these that the man who had extracted the providences, a fact too often lost sight of thern from the fact of a lion, was not only spared, but kindly recognized. The tion freely what is His own, the preacher apparent mainfestation of gratifude in the wild animal, awakened astenishment The absence of gratitude in man would be equally surprising. Amongst all nations Thanksgiving services were held in an tribes there was the consciousness n the fact that on the day all Chris Wellington Street Church, in which the that man should be grateful for favors tians in the province were nited it of Roy & Mohay took part, and the Rev. received Honce, the wild Arab and the gious liberty, io a government of which gentleman, as a Dominion, a day had the protection of his friend. Even they need not be ashamed, and for whom been set apart for general thanksgiving. death could not drive him from the man is in power the Word of God commands rat cessation of labour would be observed, Amongst some nations ingratitude was re-

INDIAN FRATICIDE. The Result of a Quarrel Over a Girl. Ottawa, Nov. 20. - The Citizen's special from Pembroke says of the murder of Chief Commchintz at Temiscamingne by his brother Chargesse: It appears from the evidence taken at the examination before John Doven, and on which he was committed, that Chargosse had a daughter about twenty years of age, who had been living for a time in Mayoralty a state of concubinage with her father's brother, who was chief of a large tribe of Indians, but had, through solicitatations from her parents, left the chief, and the quarrel appears to have originated through the chief wanting his neice to foul deed, the prisoner, his wife, a sen about eleven years of age, and the daughter with the chief were crossing a pertage in the neighborhood of Round Lake. The chief, Chargosse, and his son were some little distance in advance of the rest, when the prisoner get behind the chief, and struck him with his tomahawk, or small hatchet, on the back of the head, and did not desist till the body The boy, frightened, ran away to the intellered culture was being fostered wayward and rebellious Looking at direction of his mother and sister, and was emerged. Lake all northern pa- their nationalsies, they were exceedingly in the meantime Chargosse dragged and Nov 23 18astonishment. A man fully developed to the board race, not numerous. Just to mention three, with hid the body in a pertion of the bush I miss and my the rigours of the climate, out sularging upon their enermity, there that was very dense with overhanging the universe. While man in his prove and a high degree of health was the was, first, the sin of intemperance, which result. The last mentioned, but the was a stain upon the escutebeon of this prostest blessing, was the cospel privileges young and professedly Christian nation. all the daughter. This is the evidence obtained chiefly from members of the Him. It is the use, therefore, that I as families and as a nation, the Sabbath. Thank God they had not Chargesse family. It is said that Char- Fresh Baddock, Cod, White gosse's defence is that his daughter struck no see all princip express our gratitude | yet a continental Sabbath, yet there were the first and fatal blow with a paddle she tethe tover of all good," and the object | some in lications of a growing tendency of the rights, the general hospital, could just hat direction. It some commercial was carrying, that he and his brother had clinched, and the chief was getting the O'STERS wholesale or retail bulk, can or best of it, when the son got hold of the ties. ball no inches Fish of all kinds. bath was rudely trodden in the dust, as if chief's legs and the daughter beat the it had never been written by the finger chief's scull in with the paddle. of the Almighty. In the second place,

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(By Telegraph To-day.) Ouwego, Nov. 28. -1 p.m.

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MONTREAL STOCK BARRET.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, Nov. 23. tude by their ascriptions of praise. The Teresto Bank-Ex div 145 1-4, 140, Consplicated Bank - Es div. 81 1-4, 80 1-2 Dem. Telegraph -121 1 4, 120 3 4, of brass upon which was offered the expi- | Richelieu 7012.691-2

MONTENAL PRODUCE MARKET.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, Nov. 23. Flour receipts 3300 bbls; market more active , prices of spring grades generally unchang cer-se and sweet perfume. It its spiritual ed fall wheat flour scarce and wanted at an signification this altar was to continue advance of 10c, sajes reported at 2.00; extra | tended to

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At Picton, on November 17th Wm. Joseph Wheeler.of South Marysburgh, to Harriet And Harrison, of Hallowell At Picton, on Nov 14th James Corv. to Miss At Picton, on Nov. 14th, Byron Minaker, to Almira Cole, both of South Marysburgh. At Sophiasburgh, Mr J F Worden, to Miss

May Addie C. youngest daughter of W. H.

In Kngston, on Wednesday, November 21st, Bertha M., twin daughter of Mr. Gilbert

ohnsten, aged 15 months and 4 days, At Picton, on the 18th mst . Mr. Peter / Pen aged 78 years. At Picton, on the 12th instant, Cynth a A. Murdiff, aged 38 years.

England Likely to Become

gratitude should be manifested by the

present personal consecration of them

selves unto the Lord. And having re-

THE WAR NEWS.

Involved.

London, Nov. 23 .- This Morning's

umered of the retirement of the Earl of

Beaconsfield from public life. A despatch

rom Bucherest says a great battle is

London, Nov. 23 .- The Manchester

hardian's London correspondent says

he recent success of the Russians and the

robability that they will soon achieve a

fecisive victory at Plevna, have brought

back the Government to that state of

anxiety into which they were thrown by

the first raid across the Balkans. The

mind of the Ministers is to be gathered

For the past two or three days the

support the Premier's Foreign Policy.

air has been filled with the mest sinister

few hours orders have been issued for the

immediate preparation of army corps.

It would not be surprising if the Govern-

arbitrament of public opinion.

with great reserve.

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Liverpool, Londonderry & Glasgow

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MONDAY EVENING NEXT.

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