Berlin, April 26th. - The German Government has addressed a circular to several European Powers in which it renounces the project of regulating by an inter-

Chicago, April 26. - The trial of Wilber, of the Times, on six indictments for libel; begins this morning.

It is rumored that all work on the new Custom House will be stopped until thorough investigation of all the charges can be made.

Fifteen cases of infanticide have been reported in this city within a month. Berlin, April 26 .- The tone of the semi-official German Press is conciliatory and peaceful, and gives evidence that al apprehensions that may have been ex-

cited by the recent war rumors have passed away. It is now generally ad mitted here that Russia, Germany and Austria are favorable to continued tran-Madrid, April 26. - Arrangements on scale of unusual magnificence are being finade for the marriage of the Duke of

next week. aged 30, was caught last evening in the He is believed to be the incendiary who has caused several fires during the last few months, and for whom \$500 reward is

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, April 24 .- The Postmaster-General has issued orders for the establishment of the new postal arrangements, to take effect on the first

Lieut.-Colonel Walker Powell to the position of Adjutant-General for the Dominion, the position of Deputy Adju-

Railway, left to-day for Renfrew, to commence the survey of that road's extension.

Montreal.

Montreal, April 26.-The press were defeated in the grand spelling match which took place in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Hall was the winner, and was awarded the prize.

A heartless attempt of rape was committed at Cote Des Nerges or Saturday night on the person of a woman named McCrea. The perpetrators are under ar-Last evening, at St. Andrew's Church.

the Rev. Gavin Lang preached a farewell sermon prior to his departure to Europe for a four months leave of absence. The river is slowly rising. Severa

shoves took place on Saturday night and yesterday below Victoria Bridge, and one of these extended down to the south St. Helen's Island, moving the ice bridge between Hochelaga and Longueil and opening up a lane of water from the bridge to behind the Island. St. Mary's Channel is partially open; a shove took place yesterday opposite the barracks, carrying the lower dump or dirt heap to abreast of Molson's wharf, while the upper dump is moved.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, April 26. Bank of Montreal-1924, 192, 20 at 192, 10 at 1921, 75 at 1861 ex div. Merchants' Bank-114, 1131. Bank of Commerce-137, 1364, 15 at

Ontario Bank-1121, 111. Bank of Toronto - 200, 195. . Canadian Bank-99, 981. Molson's Bank - 000, 000. Metropolitan Bank-Nothing. Du Peuple Bank-Nothing. City Bank-108, 1074. Jacques Cartier Bank-Nothing. Union Bank-Nothing. Bank of Quebec-Nothing. Bank of Exchange-Nothing. Montreal Telegraph -1741, 1741, 10 at City Gas Co-Nothing.

Dominion Telegraph-Nothing. Exchange-000 to 000.

ber the excitement caused by the appearance of a new fiction by the author Waverley. Circulating libraries were bet Bath, and other fashionable places of the period, they were sometimes split into the same time inform Parliament of the parts to facilitate reading. The real feeling of the province in this matter. wr ter remembers seeing in a Scottish pro- The convention of graduates would be an rincial town, the novel of Guy Mannerimpertinence to the Universities and might ng bound in portions of a hundred pages te actually misleading. each of which, at that time (1832), was ent to read at the price of twopence per night. It consisted in all of ten parts, the reading of which, at the price named there seems to be no end. A witness cost one shilling and eightpence; and the fast of perusal, in a case we personally the East Toronto election case surprised know of, was schieved; not in ten nights petitioner's counsel by swearing his ignorbut in a gallop of eight hours! When ance of any corrupt practices during the the Leith smack which carried these liter election, though counsel was advised that ary treasures to London arrived in the he had confessed being guilty of violatthe London agents of the Edinburgh pub- the point, the witness confessed that he THE BAY. -There will likely be no and whicles in readiness to carry off the inquirer, but had done so only to be bridge holds firm opposite Lazier's Pot-Cheapside," where—the books being, as subposensed before the Court and be paid tery to Townsend Point. Beyond this it is technically called, in "quires"—the the usual dollar. If the fellow's story open water is discernible. Big Bay is bookbinders were in readiness to perform were true and not a fiction to explain still covered with ice. their work, so that, in a few hours, copies away a damning confession out of court, were on the way by ceach and waggon to all parts of the country. - Chambers's he is certainly entitled to the credit of

THE VOLUNTEER CAMPS. - It has been resolved to hold brigade camps this sum mer. It is the intention of the Major- an orthographical class? Because it pre terprising extension of the Company's General when the drill is over to proceed sents an uninterrupted succession of bad wires over the County. to Manitoba, and thence across the con- spells. tinent to British Columbia.

THOSE [Spells. - The spelling mania, which will be raging here shortly, had its origin in a match at Greensburg, Ind. on the 25th of June last, in aid of a coloured church. The speller were old folks, the book used was an old Webster's spell. ing book, and the last speller went down on the word 'bdellium.'

MONDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 26, 1875. REMINDERS.

CITY COUNCIL. - Regular meeting on Monday evening. TENDERS for supplies for Rockwood national conference, the position of the Asylum to be received to-morrow. ASSEMBLY of the Y.M.S.B.A. on Tues-

UNIVERSITY CENTRALIZATION.

Ossull to the daughter of the Duke

only an imaginary disease. Mr. Goldwin Smith, who is astride of some contributors of help here) for it. this new hobby, has thrown out the sug- Collections were taken up at each service gestion that a convention of graduates and the members of the congregations should meet to discuss the question. Why have been asked to contribute a small graduates and not heads or professors of amount each yearly to the funds of the Universities? Surely those who know bishopric. the ins and outs of University matters could have more useful conference than inexperienced graduates free from respon- probably rejoice over the new main sibility and barren of experience. It may drain. The present does not. The be urged that the latter would be preju- busiest blocks in the city are now nearly diced in favour of vested rights, but Uni- closed to traffic, there being room for but versity prejudices will exist in any case a single waggon to pass along. Then and vested rights are entitled to be res- there is the prospect ahead of ever so pected. A convention of graduates would much mud and dust from the piles of exscarcely discuss the question in as practi- cavated earth. And, again, every body sion. The document declares that, with cal, profitable a way as would the heads of who does not rush past at a breathless Donoghue, all those who took part in the the colleges, who are very cavalierly pace to escape that "next blast," stops to Northweit troubles in 1869. O are restored treated by the proposition to invite gradu- look sadly at the broken windows and exates to lecture, them as to what is good | claim : "What a b-lamed shame !" for them. The University authorities, if any people, should meet in Council to consider the matter for they are most in- red houses, at least, under contraction in terested and best informed as to its merits. | Kingston already this spring, some quite Even if centralization were put aside elegant in design, and all of them suband out of the question, much good might stantial and modern. Laborers are plenty be done by a provincial council of college | but mechanics are so scarce as to cripple principals who might consider the advisa | the contractors in their plans. No idle bility of raising the percentage standards ones are left here, and calls have been

of their respective institutions, if it is repeatedly made on other towns. To-day tively few persons now living can remem- now too low. Discussion also could be sent to Belleville and Oswego. had as to the best plan of imparting a thorough University education without sieged by their customers, eager to be the sarrender of particular preferences. favored with an early perusal of the new and concerning other cognate matters. hook. In some libraries each volume was Such a conference we have no doubt graph Company here, is about to remove divided, and bound in two portions; and would be fruitful of direct good, and at from the city to fill a responsible post on

Of ways of turning an honest penny night, or that it might be Sunday evening | ing the law. On being interrogated on ishers were on the alert, and had porters had previously admitted his guilt to an through navigation in April. An ice

BROCKVILLE is an unhallowed, non-senof St. George and Merrie England.

VOLUNTEER MILITIA. - Lennox and Addington Battalion of Infantry, No. 3 Com- Association Assembly of to-morrow evenpany-Headquarters of this company are ing is on the roll of anticipated pleasant changed from Napanee to Odessa.

Opifer per Orbem Dicor.

Algoma Diocese.

of St. James' Church in the morning, and made an address at morning service in the same church, and at a special service in St. Paul's Church in the afternoon and n the evening at St. George's Cathed ral. The congregations on each of these occasions were swelled beyond their usual number. His Lordship gave an accoun' While the people of Ontario would of the great needs of his diocese and the of this Parish in behalf of our fellow utterly refuse to see their different col- very small provision made to meet it. churchmen beg to present you with accomleges removed to Toronto and centralized The liberal church people of England had panying token of our esteem on this t in one provincial University, they would placed some means in his hands, all that be quite willing to listen to a scheme for he could hope or ask for, and, for the furtheir affiliation to a central board of ex- ther sustentation of the work he had to aminers who would alone have power to call on the larger provinces of the Domgrant degrees. That is a matter which inion, to which alone, indeed, could be fairly admits of discussion; the migration with any claim look for aid. The benevoof the colleges to Toronto is utterly out lence of the members of the church ough of the question. The scheme of affiliation not, he contended, be confined to the narroy has many recommendations, but it will limits of city or parish work, nor even t not be universally admitted that the case | the more extended diocecan mission, when is conclusive in its favor. A plan which, there were souls living in our own coun without contracting the opportunities for try without the ministrations of the obtaining a University education—the church for years together, while pining widest possible extension of which should for them as men not without hope, yet always beakept in view as the end most to unable to sustain missionaries themselve be desired-would raise the standard of He looked towards those discesses D'Albe, which occurs in this city next degrees is certainly entitled to considera- those churchmen who had commit tion, for it is prima fecie calculated to him to this distant charge, demanding improve the quality of University educa- so much labor and postersing so few cation. But there is something to be toilers, to place him in possession of the act of setting fire to the buildings of the said on the other side. A provincial means of fulfilling his mission. Nangatuck Ice Company, on Middle standard means that the curricula of all necessity of this aid was presented most street, in this city. When arrested he the colleges shall be exactly the same, forcibly through the account he gave of claimed that he was trying to put out the for, of course, a central board of ex- the new diocese, showing its extent of fire, but on searching him materials for aminers could not set papers to candi- 850 miles of one continuous coast lime, kindling fires were found in his clothes: dates going up from different colleges un- from Muskoka to the boundary of Prince less the course of studies was the same in Rupert's Land, beyond Lake Superior, each. In the general interests of educa- with a varying depth of from 50 to 200 tion is this desirable? Are not as satis- miles. In all this vast territory, being factory results obtained under the pre- peopled more rapidly than dwellers in sent system, which allows one Univer Ontario have, as a rule, any idea of, there sity a preference for Mathematics, were less than a dozen Church of Eng. another for Classics, and a third land missionaries, including lay readers for Natural Science or Philosophy! and catechists. The district of Maskoka, ness. You speak far too highly of my office. would it be well to abolish these prefer- with its now thickly settled population humble labours; and for whatever good ences and enforce a uniform course of possessed but two of these workers, while results have attended my feeble ministry having lost their lives in consequence, of wrong can there he in compelling each studies in all the colleges? Oxford has the others were more widely scattered always been famous for its Classics and still over the whole charge, including the Cambridge for Mathematics, each regard- Indian stations and Manitoulan Island. announcement of the appointment of ing its preferences as best calculated to Byng Inlet, Parry Sound, Silve improve the mind. Can it be urged that Islet and the Bruce Mines. it would be advisable in the interest of white settlers longed most ruziously for English University education to put the the ministrations of the Cherch, and mis tant-General at head-quarters being two great Universities on the same level, Lordship gave instances of people coming labour for Christ's Church, I may experior, to push the inquiry further, to estab- eagerly hiteen miles over bid roads to lish one standard for all the colleges attend occasional services, and often con-Harris, engineer of the Canada Central throughout the United Kingdom? We rying the bodies of their dead even furapprehend not; that the advantages of ther in the depths of winter when horses the present system of giving different, could not travel the road, to have the impulses to the studious mind are as rial rites performed. One formerly great as any advantages likely to arise Christian family, he related, had not atfrom the centralization system which tended a Church service for twenty-one would allow no opportunity for personal years. The spiritual destitution of the preference for a particular college, but whole section was painful to witness, and compel all aspirants to a degree to work in he felt that the Churchmen of Oncario and the one groove. How would Sir William Quebec had but to realize it to e tend Hamilton like to have been tied down by such financial aid as would meet its most such a system, or Professor Jewett? And pressing necessities. The adult Indian how would the Canadian Professor care | missions the Rt. Rev. gentleman reporte to be thus bound over to teach his subject as doing a successful work, but he felt a in a certain prescribed way using only greater confidence in the education of the certain prescribed text books? The diffi: young aborigine and his being trained to culty of planning such a scheme would be occupations and habits of industry ere he very considerable, and the trouble is not formed the roving, easy character of the likely to be now taken to surmount it | "red" man, a lead in which work is when the present system works so satis- being taken by the Rev. Mr. Wilson in factorily. The only valid excuse for the the successful management of the Indian change must be a laxity in granting de- | Home near Sault Ste Marie. Of this grees now. That laxity has not been | Home he gave a very interestshown to exist, so the cure is sought for | ing description, and made many

THE SEWER. - Future generations will

new friends (for it already has

FULL OF WORE. - There are one hund-

CHANGE. - Mr. Neilson, who has won friends and popularity constantly since his connection with the Montreal Telethe G. T. Railway. That he will makean efficient officer and be as highly prized as he is here, scarcely admits of a doub

GONE WEST. - Mr. John Harkness, printer, of this city, has taken passage for Colorado. He has a double object in view, but the principal one is the im- singing and prayer. Mr. McLean, c provement of his health. We join with Nova Scotia, was then called on, and dehis Kingston friends in expressing the livered a very impressive address, after hope that he may gain much financially as well as physically by his residence in the distant West,

A NEW CONVENIENCE. - The Montreal considerable ingenuity in the art of monat Cataraqui. This will be a great con- so often given in public, and the movement system, and that colonization will rapidly venience, indeed, to the people of the spoken of will be a popular one. Go UP HEAD. - Why is this spring like village, and is a fresh evidence of the en-

POSTPONED, -The bailiff's sale advertimental place, any way. There was only tised to take place to-morrow at the King- these two gentlemen have put their capi. vited to be present. only one flag floating in the town in honor ston Distillery has been postponed for a tal together, secured an act of incorpora-

To-Morrow Evening. -The Y. M.S. B.

Address and Presentation. Before leaving Iroquois for Kineston Yesterday the Right Rev. the Bishop of Algoma laid the spiritual claims of his Diocese before the Church of England Iroquois presented the Rev. Mr. Carey inst. with the following address, accompanied congregations in Kingston most impressively. He addressed the Sunday School with a valuable Chronometer Watch as a parting token of their esteem and appreenergies and abilities displayed by the to-day. reverend gentleman since his advent here, Church cordially to endorse the compli- general. TO THE REV. W. B. CAREY, M.A. Rev. Sir, -We, the Church Wardens occasion of your departure from this parish. Though we cannot but express

regret that you have been removed-from this Pastorate, yet we take great pleasure here during your stay among us. While in New York? we feel deeply grateful for your successful efforts in extricating the church lands terday warned his congregation against from the difficulties with which they were taking notice of anything that might be encumbered in furthering the building said by Father Chiniquy. of a parsonage, and in other ways using your eminent, business talents to place our temporalities in a sound position, we feel more deeply grateful to Almighty God that He has blessed your labors in largely cants, especially in bringing the young fives which fill us with hopes of their present and future welfare and usefulness. Bishop Bethune that in their opinion it is be imposed on that property must be as-Though we now part, we sincerely trust unnecessary to pursue further the invest sessed against the private property of inthat the Great Shepherd will so direct tigation into the conduct of Dean Gras- dividuals. It would not be one whit your course as well as ours in this world | ett. that at last we and all His people may be brought to worship in that Temple, not weavers in Philadelphia is almost general. gymen of all denominations, and all other made with hands, where partings are un-C. M. MILLS (Retiring Church | Ward's St. Johns

A. PATTON Church, Iroquois REPLY.

O THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION tions passed by the late Parliament. OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IROQUOIS. My Dear Friends,-Your very flattering address and valuable token of esteem | Saturday night between the citizens of and the benefit of the parish at large, Cod be the praise and not to me. While wider and more responsible sphere duty, still I feel greatly comforted and strengthened by the kind expression of your feeling towards me, and I desire to express the hope that in future scenes of ence the same kind sympathy and assist ance in God's work that I received at the hands of the people of Iroquois. Praying ever that our Great Head may preserve you all in the "bond of peace and righteousness of life," and enrich you yours both temporally and spiritually with His best blessings.

I remain, my dear friends. Your faithful servant in Christ. WM. BANFIELD CAREY. -----

Princess Street Drain.

To the Editor of the BRITISH WHIG. SIR, - Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed on all hands at the manner in which the new drain in Princess Street is being constructed. A great portion of the business part of the street is ripped

fic. Opposite Macnee & Waddell's cor-The belief is general that there is altogether too much ground opened up at that stretches of 30 or 40 yards at a time are quite sufficient to allow of the work be.

traffic would be suffered. Yours, &c., A SUFFERER.

The Nor' West Amnesty.

April 26, 1875.

The Dominion Ga etie contains the Royal proclamation of amnesty as prayed for by the House of Commons last to their rights and property, and that no further proceedings shall be taken against. them for any political offence they may have committed during the rebellion Riel and Lepine are ordered to absent themselves from the country for five years from the date of the proclamatien and abstain from exercising their political rights during that time, on pain of the amnesty and the remission of Lepine's Schultz was closeted with O'Donoghue sentence now being served out by him being both annulled and voided. In Le pine expressing his willingness to abide by these conditions, he is to be released from gaol and su ficient time allowed him thought that the pass tests are in any case | telegrams for plasterers and masons were | to quit the country. No provision is made for O'Donoghue, who is notwithstanding this proclamation, liable to arrest and trial for participation in the rebellion.

Y.M.C. A. - The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was as densely crowded as ever last night. Every seat surprise I learned that she was Riel's there not being sufficient seats to accom- had only been married a few day previous- St. Mary's, modate all who came. Mr. Chisholm occupied the chair, who, after reading the first chapter of Proverbs, delivered 'a hymn Mr. Cumberland, of Queen's Col- amnesty." lege, addressed the meeting, followed by by singing and the benediction being pro-

A TESTIMONIAL.—It is intended by a while laboring under an hallucination few gentlemen who have amply proved Mr. Whalley seconded Dr. Kenealy's motheir ability to make a concert successfu. tion, and in the course of his speech, here to take the initiative intendering M.1 course, saw a Catholic conspiracy. Rackett, Bandmaster of the Battery A and 14th P. W. O. R. Band, a complimentary Manitoba, after a review of the bill for benefit, feeling assured that the public the Government of the North-West Ter- ing and fulling factory, two blacksmith TEN PRIZES \$100) will be with them heartily in spirit. The ritories, concludes, "the Manitoba mem shops, cheese factory, and a very hand- I Horse and Bross, with silver-mounted Hercitizens are under deep obligation to Mr. bers approve of the new law. They think some school-house, which answers for

SLANDEROUS. - The Toronto Sun says: "Although Mr. Crooks extracted 20 cts. | terary meeting of the Young Men's Chrisin a court of law for injury done his char- tian Association a paper by Mr. G. M. acter, and Mr. Rykert succeeded in rais- Macdonnell will be read. Subject, Gen. ing 25 cents by similar means, there is no truth in the villainous statement that Robert E. Lee. All young men are tion and founded a bank." No, the ru- THE LATEST. -The New York papers mor, which did not reach us till published are responsible for that Mons. Roncetti, by the Sun, must be false for the very the Papal Envoy sent to confer the inreason that it is proposed to save Charley signia of Cardinal upon Archbishop the trouble of handling the small sum Closkey, of New York, will visit Mo awarded to him in the late action. -St. treal before returning to Rome, and con Catharines News.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS,

-A steamship left Portsmouth, Engthe members of the Church of England at land, with troops for Halifax on the 24th -Sermons were preached to the Od Fellows in several cities of the Province property from municipal taxation. It is

ciation of his labours among them. The vidence, Rhade Island, will resume work fundamental doctrine in the legislati

upsetting of a kerosene lamp.

-The strike among the nail feeders and | separation of Church and State. It is will lead the congregation of St. Paul's helpers at Wheeling, Va., has become palpable disregard of the acknowledged -A woman was fatally burnt in erson, N. J., on Saturday night, by the

> -Cod are reported to be plentiful on the Banks of Newfoundland, but the weather is unpropitious to the fishing.

Alabama indemnity. poor-box and the chalice containing the amount of revenue must be made up in consecreted Host from a Catholic church seme form of taxation. That denomina-

-Archibishop Lynch at Toronto, yes--Two oyster sloops near Craney Island

Va., were upset by a gale on Saturday evening and the crews drowned. -A Kansas despatch reports an encounter between U. S. cavalry and Cheyenne Indlans, in which 27 of the latter were killed, and two of the cavalry.

The Commission have reported

Nearly 4,000 men are "out," most of expenses connected with religious estab-whom, it is stated, have held out for lishments, than it is to require them to about three months. :- On Saturday Mr. Justice Torrance

heard arguments of counsel in the Montreal Centre election case as to the effect of the Act respecting controverted electook time to consider his decision.

have, I must say, taken me quite by sur- | Montreal and the members of the Press, prise. The short time I had the privi- in which the Fourth Estate, after a hard

manville, Point Levi, and Pictou, N.S., burnt; and on Sunday the Union League Club House in New York caught fire, and was considerably damaged.

-The coal miners' strike in Pennsy vania is bearing fruit. The extreme scar city of coal in Philadelphia is a matter of grave consideration, great difficulty being experienced in obtaining supplies even at an exorbitant price. The men are state to be firm in their determination to ho out, thus making the prospect anything but cheering.

The Provisionals.

nesty question was troubling the country O'Denohue has written a letter to the of the ratepayers, and they should be Secretary of State in which he charges | clothed with the force of municipal law. you and Riel with having invited! him and the Fenians to come over and join in the rebellion. Lepine replied in French he (Lepine) and Riel found out after the rebellion was all over that a letter had ers, and on his own responsibility. pine, but was amused to see the way in please himself and give himself exercise. I asked Lepine if he expected to have to serve his two years term of imprisonment. He said he did not know, but he suppos-

unless his friends had sufficient influence to have it commuted. A report from St. Paul says that Dr. among young men was drink. three hours in that city while on his way to Ottawa, and that it was at his instigation O'Donoghue sent his celebrated letters to Mr. Bernard Devlin and the Sec-

retary of State, and to the Citizen. I attended the chapel last Sunday and happened to sit on the seat next to a ly and she and her parent were anything but the heart-broken looking couple that see Masson spoke so eloquently and

Doctor should have ruined his reputation

develope the resources of the territory.'

Y.M.C.A. -To-night at the regular li-

fer the baretta upon Bishop Bourget.

Exemption of Church Property.

(St. Catharines Journal.) One of the most stupid and unjust provisions of the Assessment Law of this Province, is that which exempts church unjust in its operation, and a violation of -The mill operatives on strike at Pro- a general principle long since adopted as a principle of voluntaryism in the support of churches; and it is as much an outrage upon the consciences of men as compelling Catholic children to attend non sectarian schools, and every objection that can be brought against the one might be urged with equal force against the other. -The Spanish Government have paid church property, then the revenue needed to Mr. Cushing \$45,000 on account of the by the municipality must be made up by taxing other property at a higher rate -On Friday night a thief stole the than fairly belongs to it, for a given costly churches escapes its due share of taxation, while another denomination having fewer or less expensive church edifices, must pay more than its due share, that is, of course, in reference the amount of taxes paid by the individual members of such congregations, on their own private property. Supposing the church property of this town to be estimated at \$500,000 in value, and that is that value escapes taxation altogether, and the amount of the tax which should more unjust in principle to-require the -The strike of cotton and woollen municipalities to pay the salaries of cler-

of principle. It is virtually compelling people to contribute to the support of churches whose teachings they may not disbelieve, but regard with abhorrence. It is compelling them to do what they conscientiously believe to be wrong--A lively spelling match took place on what they believe to be a sin against themselves. What reason can be assigned to a country which repudiated all connection between Church and State, for exlege of labouring among you scarcely war- contest, proved victorious, the prize being empting church property from taxation? ranted such an expression of your kind- awarded to an apprentice in the Gazette None that we can conceive, and we never both for the well being of individual souls the burning of the steamers John Kyle, congregation to pay the taxes which Bodman, and Exporter, at New Orleans should be fairly assessed against the on Friday last. Several coloured cabin church property which they exclusively I have to regret parting with you for a boys and deck hands, whose names have occupy for their own special purposes. not been ascertained, also came to an un- If a wealthy congregation choose to erect an enormously expensive church - Fires occurred on Saturday at Bow- in order to gratify their pride or vanity, surely they can afford to pay the taxes in each case involving the destruction of on it as well as a poorer congregation can large amount of property. At San afford to pay taxes on its more humble Francisco a Roman Catholic Church was and less pretentions edifice. Why should the Hebrew be compelled to pay a tax rate for a Christian church, or a professor of the Christian religion for a Jewish synagogue? Why should the Protestant be compelled to pay a tax rate on a Roman Catholic church, or an adherent of the Pope assist in paying the taxes on a Protestant church? church property from taxation. We hold that every denomination is just as much bound in equity to pay the taxes on its Church property as it is to pay the salaries of its clergy. The Legislature allowed church property to be exempt from taxation, because both the Government and

pay the taxes on church property. The

difference is one of degree only, and not

An Ottawa man sends the following the members of the Legislature were information to the Citi en, from Winniafrail that they might sacrifice a little of peg: Of course, while in Winnipeg, I their political influence among certain had to 'see the elephant,' and as the amopen, to the serious intercuption of traf- I satisfied curiosity by paying a visit to a mean, abject fear. The people would justice that prompted the exemption, but the goal and seeing Lepine. I had no not complain so much of onerous taxation, ner the drain has been opening for nearly difficulty in gaining admittance and was if the Church property were required to a week. In some parts of the street there escorted to his room by the officials. Le- pay its fair share towards the municipal CLOTH AND SCOTCH CAPS pine was cooking his supper and at the revenue, and a manifest injustice wor is not room for horses to pass one anoth- same time reading Bishop Tache's pam- be removed. We think it the duty of each er, which is a vexations annoyance at all phlet (just issued in French) on the am- municipality in the country to present this times, and especially on market days. nesty question. The room was as hot as grievance before the Legislature with a an oven, and I asked him how he lived in view to its removal. No individuals such an atmosphere ? He said he 'did: 't the community except minors and the inmind the heat but the confinement was digent should be exempt from taxation, once. Instead of half the street being very it ksome to him.' He is a fine look- for all share the protection of the laws, and blocked up by the excavations, it is held ing specimen of the Metis-a young man no property of any kind should be exempt, between thirty and thirty-five years of except such property as belongs to the age, with a finely developed physique and State or to the municipality; no other an intelligent countenance. His wife and principle of taxation is just, and no other ing properly done, while by that means family visit him every day and he lives should be tolerated. We believe these are the minimum of interruption to business on the fat of the land. I said to him, the sentiments held by a large majority

> SABBATH AFTERNOON TEMPERANCE "le sacre menteur." He then stated that MEETING. - A very profitable and interesting address was given by the Rev. Mr. been written to O'Donohue by one of Grafftey, who spoke in a very lucid and their party, entirely unknown to the lead- pleasing way on the injurious effects of alcohol socially and morally, also on the didn't have much conversation with Le- duties of temperance men, how they which he straightened himself up when I should endeavor to seek the fallen, have which he straightened himself up when I should endeavor to seek the fallen, have told him it was reported outside that they a committee to look after those addicted, kept him employed at sawing wood. He and bring them under the influence of rereplied scornfully that he sawed wood to ligion, which is an effectual remedy for all the evils of intemperance. Mr. Meadows, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., presided, and made a few remarks on the benefits of ed he would have to put in the full time temperance. In his official duties, he said, the greatest obstacle to their work

St. MARY'S CATHEDRAL. - Yesterday morning the Very Rev. Vicar-General Farrelly celebrated mass, the Rev. Fath- ladies. er Corbett acting as master of ceremonies. Riel is said to be in New York just now. The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Kingston delivered his first sermon in that exalted pohandsome French girl and an old woman. sition, and preceded it with a renewed I was so attracted by the beauty of the generous acknowledgment of the kindgirl that I made enquiries after service ness of his reception by the people. His was over as to who she was, and to my Lordship's eloquence, apart from the sister, and the old lady who sat alongside reverence due to his station, will ever was occupied, and many had to stand, her was her mother. The young woman find him a full and interested auditory at

THE DRAIN WORK, -Great complaint feelingly about when he was making the is made of the inconvenience and injury to short but earnest address. After singing Commons resound with his appeal for business caused by such a long extension of the drain, work as that now to be seen on Princess street. The thoroughfare to a Royal Commission to enquire into the recent Tichborne trial, was rejected by blockade must tell in the receipts over the which the meeting was brought to a close the Imperial House of Commons by a counters. Could not a small stretch o vote of 433 nays to 1 aye. Mr. Disraeli work, say 30 yards, he undertaken at a regretted that so talented a man as the time and completed before another section is opened? 'It seems as if it might.

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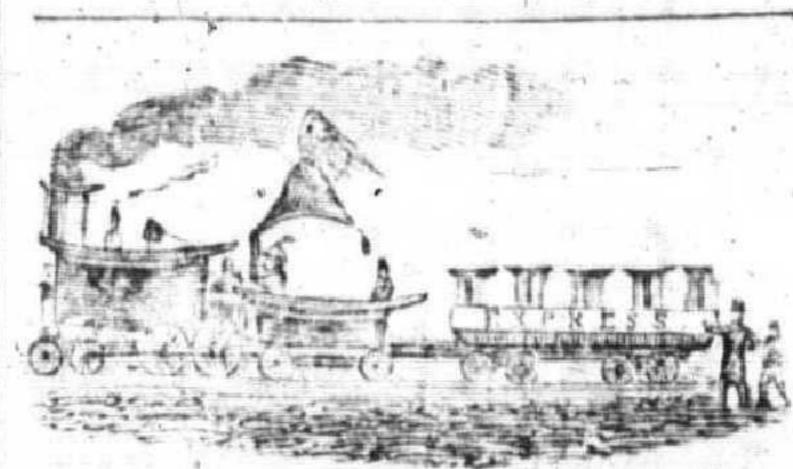
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