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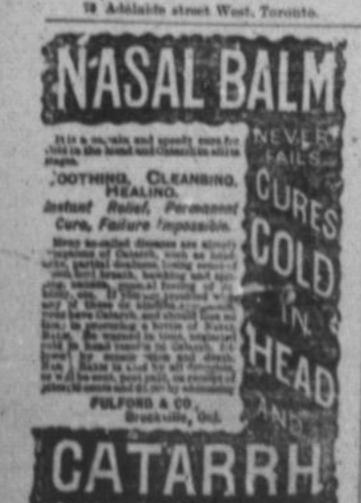
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MAJORITY. A Warm Debate on Temperance Legislation, flut the Vote Was Strictly a Party One .- The Bill Given a Six Months'

THE MARTER BILL DEFEATED BY 21

Tonovro, May 3 - The clouds, spentwith weeping, behold dry-eyed yesterday the burial of the Marterbill by a vote of 54 to 33. The say that has mourued sympathetically for the measure, whenever it has come up, was as gray sould and pasted with | and dank as the misty logal arguments that strove to vindicate Sir Oliver's position as the greatest constitutional lawyer of his

day and soul. Probably no provincial measure has of late years created such widespread interest. No division, him been looked forward to with such expectancy. No debate has had such uniformly cowded galidries. And what has come of it? The question of juris

The Bebite.

Contrasting the position of the Government with his own ande of the case, Mr. Whitney was glad that the Opposition could not be accused of shirking any responsibility. Mr. Baifour's impertment aluse of people 300 miles away at Ottawa did not affect the merits of the question in point. The Minister of Education, with his craftily worded resolution, had burned his bridges behind him. The Attorney-General, so said his henchmen, had expressed exquisite fixin Parities and Resutifier, externally, doubt as to the power of the province in the matter. Certain nebulous opinions of his, expressed elsewhere than in the House, had come to his ears. Sir Oliver had not made any deliverence in the House. Surely we have no right to listen to the shallows' murmur while the deeps are dumb. He has failed in his duty of conscience-keeper. This amendment doesn't say they will pass any measure, but that when the question of jurisdiction is settled they will consider the matter. Let the Government say whether we have the power or not. "But no; the isquor dealers are fastened to the Administration by an iron chain." Mr. Whitney then told the story of a torciblight procession at Hamil-

> "Oh, that's too thin for you!" chuckled Mr. Meredith spoke for an hone and half. His texts were the inconsistencies of the Government line of argument and action, the iniquities of the license system,

ment and decisions in point on the question of Provincial jurisdiction in prohibitory Although the House was asked to repudiate the Marter bill, although the debate had waged since Monday afternoon, they had witnessed the extraordinary speciacle of a Premier dumb before his accusors and making no effort to set forth the reason | lieve? which had forced him to his alleged con-

the specious sophistry of Mr. Ross' amend-

clusion that the Province was powerless in Mr. Meredith, on the line of his first text, pointed to the inconsistency of the Minister of Education in declaring that the Marter bill would drive the retail traffic into the homes of the people, although he himself was a member of a Government that had introduced a measure analogous-

Sixteen years ago when Mr. Schultz presented in the Dominion House a resolution praying for prohibitory legislation by that body, Mr. Ross was the champion put forward to oppose him. -"What was that resolution? What were his arguments? Who was his witness?" Mr. Meredith read both resolutions, pointed out their similarity in wording, "doubt as to jurisdiction," "case pending," etc., and stated that Mr his witness the Attorney-General Ontario, who was in the same state of doubt as now, who had the same intention of opening up the whole question of jurisdiction. Precisely the same

Fifteen years have passed and no step has been taken for solving the difficulty, What reliance can we place on such promises? It was strange that the Attorney General, armed to the teeth on all other provincial questions, should on this one embarrassing question affecting votes be without his harness, not in the vanguard like a galiant knight but actually running

The Government, which modestly claimed credit for all the temperance legislation of a score of years, did not even carry out honestly and fairly the license system of which they were the fathers. It had been an attempt to yoke temperance and liquor | Sharpe, Smith (York), Smith (Pool), Shider, interests to their triumphal chariot. By this system they held themselves in power. To them it meant the sinews of war. No wonder they trembled when its foundations

Then Mr. Meredith west into the alleged sweating of liquor dealers for election purposes. He called it political blackmail. slood money and other bad names.

"The same old story," sneered Mr. Fraser, "Yes," assented Mr. Meredith, "the same old story and the same true one: "Let's see the letter from Peterboro." "Here," said Mr. Meredith to the page

boy, "take it over to the honorable gentle-"Oh," he continued, smiling as three Government members perused it, "the

letter's all right, but the matter's all Mr. Meredith reverted to the Wylie amendment. It did not square with the letter in The Globe from a clergyman who voted against the Marter bill, because, as he said, Sir Oliver had stated that he was going to test his powers before he passed any measure. "The amendment proposes to put the matter off. The House will then

sonsider it. No promise there of any steps to test our jurisdiction. No promise of provincial prohibition." The Attorney-General has been posing Lower St. Lawrence. as a strong prohibitionist. His volversion since last session had been rapid, when he John de Koyper & Son v. Van Dalken, regulations reparately.

had avowed the temperance inclinations of | Welland County, is again up before the his party, but not their prohibitory pro- Exchaquer Court to-day. It will be re- the slaughter of female seals heavy with The amendment, Mr. Meredith com-

plained, treated Mr. Marter's bill as a prohibitory measure, whereas it was an act for the regulation of the traffic merely, dealt with the retail trade only and was altogether within the power of the province. The License Act Province list. dealt with wholesale, shop and tavern licenses. No one contended that the House -had not the power to abolish shop licenses -a matter of regulation. "Surely if we can regulate here we can regulate elsowhere." All the decisions of the Court of Appeal, Supreme Court and Privy Council went to

establish the broad proposition that they in her service a groom named Shellard. powers rested in the municipalities before : The groom took a holiday yesterday, and Confederation were by the British North | after his return last night be followed his America Act transferred to the Province. If before Confederation the municipalities | A parlor maid named Taylor was downhad the power to prohibit the retail sale of | stairs at the time, but does not appear to liquor, the conclusion was manifest. Mr. Meredith then cited a number of cases bearing on his contention that the Marter bill was a matter of regulation and

within the power of the province. He denied that Mr. Marter's bill was a prohibition measure and accordingly ultra-Tires. He advised Sir Oliver to seelede himself for earnest meditation, free from the disturbing influences of certain meraburs of his cabinet, for at least 24 hours. By, that time his doubts might have disappeared. He characterized the Government cratory of Monday as a spon-

taneous outburst of manufactured enthusiam. He indicated the slower than Darwinian evolution of the Government on the probibition question. He asked why in 1877 Sir Oliver had asked Mr. Graham of Lambton to withdraw a prohibitory resolution from before the House. Mr. Meredith in his percration said they have come to the turning of the roads. They must choose the better or the worst part. I have no

shadow of a doubt that the bill is within attempted to ignie P. Pitilips railway David Robson, a young broker of Milton, able to shake it off. our power and that the amendment is a butel by placing a bundle of sacking weeked I was arrested charged with forging this note : sham and a subterfuge." Sir Oliver broke his long silence at 5 tion late but night. The flames were dis-solved. He taunted Mr. Meredith with covered and promptly extinguished. The was acquitted upon both drill at the shod. The adjutant has inmaking prohibition an election cry, as he A plane tuner named P. H. Bently was charges. At the trial Mrs. Dixon admitted formed the men that next work battalion had also done with the Catholic question. arrested on suspicion, given a herring he that she had forged her husband's name to drill will be enforced altogether, two for I do believe it was the most beautiful to pr. Ex pourl, \$6.55. He fully agreed that intemperance was the force a magnitude and remarked until May sight that mortal ever beheld. I have wretchedness. He rejuiced that there was such an advanced temperance | Ward off spring disease by taking K sentiment, a movement that could D. C. It restores the stomach to healthy and destroyed. The woman's bushand is Meet spring troubles with your lantic, but of these none of them com- se sky pear, is sk only originals from para humanity, religion | action. a healthy atomach tones the | etirth \$35,000. and benevolence. He was prepared to system. Try K. D. C. Sold by N. C. stand by his statement that his was not a Mitchell.

probibition party. Would to God that both parties could effect that great end! It was 20 years amoe such a bill as Mr. Marter's had been introduced in the House. In '73 Dr. Clarke' had done so,' At that time both himself, the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Cameron, afterwards Chief Justice, and all the lawyers in the House were of the opinion that the measure was nitra vires. Whatever might be said to the contrary, Mr. Marter's was a probibition bill. Nineteen-twentieths of all liquor sales 'were made in shops and taverus. The wholesale teade was a mere fraction. How, then, could the Opposition argue that this measure was a matter of re-

guiation merely? Then Sir Oliver recited the disastrons effects that would follow precipitate tegislation on this matter, the indiscriminate unlicensed sale, the endless appeals, the difficulty of conviction while the matter was in doubt, and all the other calamitous con-

It was only recently that it had been aimed that the province had the power urged. Then did Sir Oliver champion the icense system. There were more Conservative licenses than Reform,

Referring to the Cuthbert affidavit he gave another version of the matter. Cuthbert had come over to the Reform committee rooms, had said he was a Reformer and had asked to be allowed to contribute. The action of Mr. "loss in 1877 before the Dominion House was perfectly consistent with his present position. The Opposition had urged that it was inconsistent on his part not to declare that the province had he required jurisdiction. "But I won't pretend what I don't be-

ieve or have doubts about." Then Sir Oliver, reviewed the legal aspect of the case, and quoted industrionaly from decisions and opinions of the Court of Appeal, the Supreme Court and the Privy Council.

There were no decisions, he said, strictly apropos. Those on the McCarthy act were ost proximate. Opinious of prominent edges outside the decisions left the matter very considerable doubt.

Without giving the elaborate legal argu-

ments, that could be appreciated only by the profession, it may be said that his contentions were two: (1) That the Privy Council had hot discriminated between wholesale and retail sale; (2) That in any decisions on approximate cases, it had not ton paid for he averred by assessments. been denied that the province had the right upon the liquor dealers of that unfortunate prohibit, nor yet had it been stated that had. This was probably because no cases in exact point had been submitted. At any rate the question was in statu quo. Then came Mr. Tait. The part of his speech was an interrogation point. About that Cuthbert affidavit did the honorable member for London write it? When he took it to Cuthbert did that gentleman protest that it was too strong? Did the honorable member for London say he would see him safely

> Passing from interrogation to affirmation, Cuthbert's name appeared among those of 143 Toronto licensees denying the statements of the affidavit. Which would he be-

The honorable member for London was inimical to liquor. He owed his very seat to John Carling, the great London brewer, for whom he worked and canvassed diligently at beck and call

Mr. Tait gave a graphic portrait of the advantages of a plebiscite, accused Mr. Meredith of wandering from the issue and said that he would vote against the Marter bill because litigation was now pending and because it would result in the indi criminate and unlicensed sale of liquor. Then at 10 p.m. came the division on Mr. Ross' amendment. It was watched with deed interest by the crowded galleries. Measra, Mckay and Monk corralied the stragglers and made their little bow to the aker, who read the amendment from the rder paper in front of him.

As expected, it was a straight party vote. Mr. Balfour voted for Mr. Ross' amend "Hear! hear!" shouted Mr. Meredith. "All right," assented Mr. Balfour ac epting his sackeloth and ashes resignedly,

'the six months' hoist to better than "Mear! hear!" said Mr. Fraser as So White voted "nay." "I'll always vote for want of confidence n the Government," anid Sol. Uncle Dick Tooley voted may and was cheered uproariously.

And the count revealed 54 year, 33 nays The Division. YEAS -54. Alian, Balfour, Berr (Renfrew), Baxter, Bishop, Bissard, Brouson, Caldwell Stariton, Ciefand, Conmes, Dack, Davis, Dowing, Dryden, Evanturel, Ferguson, Field, Fraser, larrow, Gilmon (Hamilton), Gibson (Huron). vood, Lockhart, Longhrin, McKay (Oxford), Mo-Kay (Victoria), McKechaie, McKenzie, H. Mahon, Mack, Mackenzie, C., Moore, Mowat O'Connor, Paton, Rayside, Robillard, Sprague, Stratton, Tait, Waters, Wood (Brant).

Barr (Dofferin), Bush, Campbell (Algoma: ampbell (Durham), Clancy, Clarke, Fell, Glen linning, Godwin, Hammell, Hiscott, Hudson, erus, McCleary, McColl, McLenaghan, Magwood, Marter, Meacham, Muredith, Miscampoil, Monit. Freston, Ruid, Rorae, Ryorson, Smith Frontensc, Tooley, White, Whitney, Willough-Y. Wood (Hastings), Wylie.

Almost - Awrey, Porter, Carpenter Among the notices of motion yesterday. was one by Hon. Mr. Fraser for an addiousi sum of \$62,876 over and above the appropriations of \$1,250,000 for the new Parliament buildings. Also a motion by Mr. Glendinning for a return showing all convictions under the Liquor License Act in North Ontario during the years 1891. 92.

OTTAWA GOSSIP.

Earl Derby Discharges His Servants-The

Gin Tende-Mark Case. OTTAWA, May 3 - Earl Derby has notified his secvants at Rideau Hall that he not recede from the position that the will no longer require their services, at the question of right should be argued simo time giving them three mouths' pay from yesterday. He informed them that he would recommend them so his successor in office. His Excellency will likely leave amout Aug. I, when the new Governor will arrive. As soon as the fishing season opens Earl Dorley will leave for Cascapedia, on the | took part. It was finally decided that

The famous gin trade-mark case, that of same pattern and style for their gin bottles, and to protect the seal herds the United although containing different reading matter | States had taken the position which he had

The Sopreme Court met to-day for hearing cases, and proceeded with the Maritime

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN WALES. A Groom Murders His Mistress, Then

Commits Suicide, Loxpon, May 3 -Mrs. Whittle, a resident of Cresford, Denbighshire, Wales, had

mistress into her bed chamber. have apprehended anything unusual until she heard a shot, evidently from a piatol in the bed chamber. The parior maid ran to the room where

her misteess was and found her in a dying condition from the effects of a pistol shot. Shellard, the groom, held a revolver. He reshed upon the maid and pressed the volver to her head. At the same time he threatened to kill the girl For some reason Shellard did not kill her, Just concluded to kill himself. While she

stood paralyzed with Fear Shellard turned away and kneeling down offered up a

An Incendiary at Merritton. a. at 2 o'clock, bail being accepted. MERRIPPON, Out., May 3.— An inconducty In December last, it will be recollected, shortly after his arrival and has not been down through a lock about two or three Pour lie to lie per or lie, after with cost oil in an aperture to the founds and one sold to Robert J. Campbell, pur & Battalion Drills Now.

SENT #3.75 IN PAYMENT BUT GOT

NO VALUE The Proprietor of The Cauadian Queen Charged With Obtaining Money by

Palse Pretences-A History of This-Once Widely Livertised Haganine, Tonowro, May 3 - Alfred J. Parker, president of the Acme Silver Company, is answer to the charge of obtaining money (

under false protences: The charge arises out of his connection with the now defunct Canadian Queen, and the specific information is laid by Miss Parket of Chatham, who states that on Dec. 21 last she sent in \$3.75 as payment for subscriptions and prizes to the paper and

This charge has been misconstrued in the minds of some people into the impression that it is a stroke to prove his farm. the dishonesty of prize competitions, but this is untrue. The charge is pretences, and the crown's chief witness will be Jumes Brennan, who; from July 1 last up to the suspension of the paper, has been confidentially connected with The Canadian Queen. In the directory he is named as manager of it, although he disclaims the honor. Brenuan is now an employe of The Toronto Times, and was also connected with The Canadian Queen under Mr. Osgoodby before Parker became

Brennan was interviewed by The World reporter last evening and said that the evidence he would give would be to the effect that, although The Caradian Queen ceased publication on Nov. 1, 1892, moneys were accepted by him, for Mr. Parker, until the middle of last January. These moneys were taken as subscriptions, and no compensation was given to the senders. Brennan claims to have merely been a clerk in Mr. Parker's employ.

Mr. A. J. Parker was interviewed in the matter and told the whole history of his connection with The Canadian Queen. "During the two or three years of The Queen's existence my business with Mr. Osgoodby for silverware prizes had been about \$60,000. About 12 months ago Osgoodby came up to my house one Sunday well-known promoter of enterprises, and it is and said that people were saying things expected will lead to many developments in the of the rocks but the very variegated on its mirror like surface, and not only the reflection to visit.—Typewritter. about his paper not being on the square, but claimed that he was anxious to treat everyone fairly and wanted the name of a well-known business man to give standing to his paper. He offered to pay me \$3000 per year for the use of my name, but I did not care for an arrangement of that kind, "At that time he had a man named Ford, whom be had previously embarked in the Ford Pill Company, of which he, Osgoodby, was the real proprietor. Ford was a very

with the autophone business in Toronto Arcade, and Osgoodby had put him for ward as ostenuble proprietor of The Queen "We negotiated a little while, I believing that the paper was a paying concern, and on July I it was arranged that I become sole proprietor, on condition of my assuming the liabilities of the paper; myself was the chief creditor. paid off the other creditors, and as knew nothing of the practical working of the paper Brennan was installed as manager in entire charge. I ran the paper until the first of November last, when I sold out to a Mr. Thomas Gillespie, now in New York, he paying me \$500 cash and arranging to pay further sums later on. He looked into altogether gave him the right to call himself a he business and said there was no money

in it for him and did not issue a number.

The deed of sale was drawn up and signed

decent fellow, who used to be connected

Mr. Gunther's office. "Any sums that were accepted without compensation being given were taken in after I ceased to become owner and the amounts must have been small. My own impression is that they were used up in running expenses from November until January, My total loss on the venture

BEHRING SEA TRIBUNAL. The Question of Rights and the Question

of Regulations to He Argued Separately...Mr. Carter Concludes. Paris, May 3 .- The Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration resumed session Tuesday, Lord Hannen, the British Arbitrator, who

has been ill, being sufficiently recovered to be present. J. C. Carter of counsel for the United States maintained that the rights of the United States in Behring Sea were absolute and unqualified. He argued over again that the Government of the United States was justified in protecting its rights in those water in time of peace as well as at any other time, and he claimed that the -United States had a right to sieze vessels

caught in pelagic scaling. Assuming, added Mr. Carter, that the rights of property of the United States were admitted as claimed, was the Government of the United States to follow the vessels engaged in pelagic scaling home in order to claim redress for trespass against a municipal law? This, he continued, would not only be ineffectual, but would not comport with the diguity of the deigned to resort to another nation for enforcement of its municipal laws. The only methor open for the proper en-

forcement of such law was the method of force, and that was justifiable in the case the Behring Sua on the same ground as in the cases of revenue and quarantine laws. Mr. Carter proceeded to argue on the subject of regulations, but was interrupted by Sir Charles Russell of counsel for Great Britain who said that Great Britain would spart from the question of regulations. Sir Charles stated, however, that he would not

object to Mr. Carter presenting a statement of his views on the subject. An animated discussion followed, in which Baron de Courcel, president of the tribunal coursel for Great Britain should argue the questions of rights and the question of

In his peroration Mr. Carter described membered that the former took action their unborn young and other horrors of against the latter for using labels of the pelagro sealing. To prevent those horrors erplained to the best of his ability. The United States had taken this position at the risk of war with Great Britain, and they had been ready to maintain this position and thus discharge the duties to humanify even if they had been obliged to i face half the world to arms. History would recognize their rights and the jantice of their cause. The duty of the United States had not been extinguished by the reference of the dispute to the tribunal, but had been merely transferred. The United States had withdrawn and left to the arbitrators the sacred duty of forbidding pelagie sealing and confining seal killing to the islands. If the tribunal should decline to assume this duty it would only leave for posterily a new source of contention. From the beginning to the end Mr. Carter had spoken for two hours. As he sat court, said: "I cannot refrain from thanking you, sir, for this magnificent speech, which has been characterized by a deftious of view well worthy of this high court."

FORGED HER HUSBAND'S NAME.

Mrs. Dixon of Trafaigor Arrested on the Charge of Using Her Husband's Name. MILTON, May 3 - Matilda Dixon, wife prayer. Then he turned the revolver upon of John Dixon, a respectable farmer of Trafalgar, County of Halton, was The girl ran out to summon help. When | arrested yesterday on a charge of the she returned with assistance it was found forgery of a promissory note made that Shellard had cut the throat of his by herself and John Dixon to D. A. Robdying miatress and lifted by body on the son, and by him endorsed to William Mebed. He had then laid beaude her and both | Lelland, who was the complainant in the cass. She was brought before W. H. Lind. | needay week,

she had signed either the Campbell or Me | 24th at least. The battalion is in very | witnessed sunsets at the Thermand I-Lelland notes. All the admittedly-lorged good shape now. paper was taken up by her beether in law

The Cornwall canal is all right again. | E. C. Mitchell,

A FARMER FICKLE IN LOVE. Twice Did Thomas Connolly Set a Date For

His Marriage to Letitla Smith. ORANGEVILLE, Out., May 3 .- The meet drowned land. We all agreed that it interesting case at the present sittings of | should have been called Storep Takes.

v. Consolly, an action for breach of pro- Lake, here we saw some sportsmen tixh mise of marriage, which was tried vector- ing and others over in Leo Lake, a little The plaintiff is Letitia Smith, the 19 elevated again through another look year-old daughter of a well-to-do West | and Brewer's Mills is called upon, where Luther farmer, and the defendant is the steamer exchanges a part, of the

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tributary to Cranberry. Soon we are

as eye can penotrate those massive.

come and see this beautiful sight.

found there also.

of the rocks but the very variegated

One peculiarity about the scenery is

along in different sections of this canal

where these rocks and islands abound

several times. At times the rocks and

trees will be a beautiful emerald color.

and in the twinkle of an eye everything

On many of the high rocks, along the

with two or three small windows on a

side. We thought they were built to

protect the white man from the Indian

troops that were stationed along this

glimpse of the "Yanks," as we were call-

ed then in those days, coming through

The Rideau canal was built over sixty

the Canadian troops from Ottawa to

Kingston through the back country, thus

was at one time the only inland route to

transfer their troops, and in fact all

kinds of commerce was transferred from

Montreal to Kingston through this canal.

At last Jones' Falls is reached. Being

omewhat fatigued and a lover of angling

decided to remain here for a short

ime. I found pleasant quarters at Hotel

been well provided for from the bounti-

dress, hat and boots; I started for a high

rocky mountain to look over the sur-

rounding country. I found it far grander

falls, for as the water came dashing over

the rocks it looks like one long white

his wondrous scene, and my brain

terally ached then and does now i

perfect leveliness, for it was perfectly

On a peak not far from me a little hur

could be seen, similar to the one pre-

having an addition put on it for the con-

venience of the family who lived in it

They are built of hewn timber after the

fashion of a log cabin; but such little

windows, they really do not look like

windows, but more like port holes in a

fort. I found the same legend or tale

Reluctantly I left my lofty peak and

strolled along when I espied a monstrou

dam. This dam is a wenderful piece of

workmanship; it is four hundred feet

ong and between seventy and eighty

eet high, and is built in a half circle

the stone all being cut in a shape to

form this half moon. It is the highest

and largest dom in every way of any-

thing of its kind in Canada. It was

built to turn the course of the river;

also to keep back the water so there shall

On one of the high rocky islands here

is grander than anything that we had

passed; we go from stream to lake and

overy lake is filled with these beautiful

islands. On many of them cottages can

on the breeze, telling us they have come

many other sports one finds when rusti-

At times it is a wonder how the steam-

er gets in and out among the islands.

There is one place in Indian Lake where

we went through that is the shape of a

person's arm half closed, and they call it

"Fiddler's Elegw." The channel is so

parrow that one can pick the leaves

from the branches of the trees as they

with admiration and almost oppressive

sense of loveliness. What a wealth of

we were on our why to Ottawa.

It was my good dortune to witness a

tered along the Rideau canal.

protesting them from the Americans.

will be clothed in the grandest

whirl gazing on this grandeur.

that in the space of ten minutes you

hues that one's eyes feast on are to be

the Assire Court here was the suit of Smith | On we go through river and Cranberry

fraxa farmer, about 23 years old. and merchandise for the different points In March of last year the defendant be- along this canal. All things being in summoped to appear at the Police Court to came acquainted with the plaintiff, and readiness away we go through Gibralter immediately began paying attentions to Lake and many more until we call at her, a promise of marriage soon followed, Seeley's Bay, a very pretty place nestled and the happy event was to have taken among the hills and rocks; here a few place on July 7 last, but in an evil moment | had collected to add to our number: and the plaintiff insisted upon a postponement: | after a few moments the whistle tells us-Shortly after the date fixed for the marwe are once more moving along through riage the plaintiff was seduced by the deriver, between rocks and into small lakes. fendant. A second date was fixed for the until we stand with clasped hands and marriage on Nov. 30, but the defendant exclaim beautiful! beautiful! Would that never turned up, and in December last he I could describe it to you as we saw it married a Miss Nunn, to whom he conveyed that beautiful day. No other words that

not carrying out his promise to the plaintiff | could do justice to the scenery; it is far simply one of obtaining money under false. was that his mother was averse to the grander than the famous Thousand Is-The defence was struck out, for the our steamer's staff. On them can be failure of the defendant to comply seen little green trees occasionally with an order to examine before the Local | where it finds nourishment or what its Master, and the trial was for the purpose | roots cling to is a mystery, for, as far

of assessing the damages.

The reason given by the defendant for

The plaintiff is a rather prepomessing rocks, no crevice can be seen, but as blonde and gave her evidence in a very | smooth as if hewn by the hand of an exstraightforward manner. Her evidence as port cutter. As you go along watching little, inland city; here the to the courtship and promise to marry was the marvellous works of nature, a feel- postmaster-general resides. corroborated by a younger sister. It was beg creeps o'er you that makes the words' the town a beautiful river runs also elicited that the farm transferred by come home more forcibly than ever gives many hours of emptyment to the defendant was worth \$3000. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff | of Thy hand."

for \$1100 and costs. An action has already been commenced to his wife set aside. The case for the plain every few minutes as she winds in and you get a peop at them through a knot tiff was conducted by Mr. M. Wilkins of out among the rocks, Listen to the echo, hole; behind them one sees many stately

THE WIMAN ASSIGNMENT.

Creditors Disposed to Demand an Imme diate Accounting. New York, May 2 .- The assignment or trausfor in trust of the greater part of the landed estate of Erastus Wiman, the Staten Islander near future. Some of the more pressing creditors will demand an immediate decounting. Both Mr. Wiman and Trustee King still refuse to give a list of the creditors. King insists that he does not even know who they are Lawyer Austin B. Fletcher of No. 20 Broadway, who represents a great number of financial i stitutions, has between \$61,000 and \$75,000 worth of Mr. Wiman's paper in his possession.
In June last Mr. Wiman issued a long circular

tatement of his financial condition to a number of people with whom he was negotiating for oans. This statement commenced with the fullowing announcement: Wiman's Aileged Income. "My chief income is derived from a partifer hip in the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., proprietors f the Mercantile Agency. This concern has 145 branch offices throughout the country and has a shore of this canal little huts are built The profits in the year just closed yielded me with other contributions, over \$00,000, so that I

have an abundant revenue. My living expenses

do not exceed \$25,000 per year, and I can show a clear gain each year of \$50,00) over and above trength because of its peculiar surroundings. have been connected with it for 3) years, and it he last 15 years, its snocess is more universally attributed to me than to any other man. owned extensive tracts of land, a homestead valued at \$150,000, was interested in a number of enterprises and owned a considerable amount of stocks and bonds of industrial concerns, which

Mr. Dun May Make a Revelation. Mr. R. G. Dun was shown the above extract

from Mr. Wiman's circular. "Yes:" said Mr. Dun. "I think I have seen tha before"; and he smiled grimly, as though the recollection was not a pleasant one, "Did the issning of that statement," asked the reporter, "have any connection with the subsequent retirement of Mr. Wiman from the firm? I am not willing to say that just now," "Will you say what you meant when, Feb. 22, on said: Because of certain actions of Mr. timan I some time ago concluded to drop his name from the firm, and that was the reason hat it returned to the old name of R. G. Dun & said: "Mr. Wiman, at the time of his retirement

from the firm, was very much indepted to mefor I assumed the debts of the firm. His secount was always overdrawn, but it was not for that reason I caused his retirement. The real reason was of an entirely different nature, than I expected. The beautiful veil-like and some day I may give it to the public: but for the present I do not want to go any further into Bag Is Visionary. "Is it true that Mr. Wiman's income from his

"No. That is abourd. Mr. Wiman is a very risionary man. 'Have you been notified by Trustee King of the sublime. The surroundings seemed like There seems to have been some secrecy about one vast pleasure ground. " suggested the reporter.

Mr. Dan laughed, "Mr. Wiman took good care hat it shouldn't get outside of States Island. viously spoken of, only this one had been fe runs things there, and he saw that the trans-

connection with R. G. Dun & Co. was \$90,000 for

fer should not get too widely poonshed. Per-haps," he repeated. "I shall have something

A BANK HOLIDAY Granted to the Surviving Banks in Aus-MELBOURNE, May 3 .- The general un- attached to this as to all others, for there easiness caused by the many failures of are a number of these little cabins scatthe Australian banks continues, and the suspension of the National Bank of Australasia the last financial institutions to go under, had added greatly to the excitement in banking and commercial circles. The colonial government has issued a proclamation ordering a five days' bank holiday with the object of allowing time for the banks still doing business to adopt measures

of self-protection. This step was taken after consultation with the managers and other officials of the leading banks. Several banks that were not consuited as to the advisability af closing their doors for a short time have paid no attention to the proclamation and to-day are transacting business as usual. In for two teams to drive abreast and still from the Togakuto, or party of oriental nearly every case where Australian banks have plenty of room for pedestrians on learning, whose avowed objects are to rehave failed within the past two years the both sides. Two more locks are here store the creed and philosophy of the east trouble has been attributed to the with- and fine fishing is found both above and | to its prestige and pre-eminence. This

below these locks. The next day we programme recessarily involves hostility drawal of deposits. rowed out a short distance from Jones' to everything alien. The Togakuto Five Australian banks failed during April, Falls in the direction of Dunder Rock, numerically powerful, its membership The Commercial Bank of Australia, the and among the stumps we caught a fine numbering 200,000. It's a religious pelilargest bank in Victoria, April 4. The English, Scottish and Australian approciate the goodness of the finny has been sent to the seems. Chartered Bank, April 12. tribe is to have them fresh from the

The Australian Joint Stock Bank, April | water. The Standard Bank of Australia, a new hotel was being erected, giving of electrical appliances in the world. April 28. The National Bank of Australasia, April 30. In each case the cause of failure was

stated to be heavy withdrawal of deposits. MAY DAY RIOTS IN FRANCE The Military Compelled to Assist Police in Dispersing Socialists. Panis, May 3 .- Last evening the Mayday crowds in the streets of Marseilles be-

came very disorderly. The police tried to arrest several Socialists who were waving be found. A number of them are inred flags and inciting the workingmen to violence. The crowd respeted. A fight, in which the police were worsted, followed. Hussars were summoned to help the police, and a general fight at close quarters was begun. The rioters defended themselves with clubs and stones. Several soldown Baron de Courcel, president of the diers and policemen were badly out and

> By united efforts the military and police eventually split the mob and drove off the groups of rioters. Mar-Bay Mayors suspended.

Panis, May 3 .- The Prefect of Marseilles has suspended for one month four deputy mayors, who, while wearing their | hung over. The beauty of the landscape asighia of other, participated in the Mayas we journeyed slong makes one faint day demonstrations. SIR JOHN ABBOTT'S HEALTH

beauty-for us and comparatively how few ! He Has Reen Competted to Keep His Red know of this grandeur. the Past Ywa Weeks, MONTHEAL, May 3 .- Sir John Abbott has Seen confided to his bed since fast Wed- ton or twelve feet deep, at one and, we first to state straight relieved to his bed since fast Wed- ton or twelve feet deep, at one and, we first to state straight relieved to his bed since fast Wed- ton or twelve feet deep, at one and, we first to state the state of the stat

his wife. He was acquitted upon both drill at the shed. The adjutant has in-

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ever fell from our most eloquent writer Murray & Taylor's lands; great rocks towering far above

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Oh God, how wonderful are the works | who row and sail. I found many be. ful lawns, but the same obstacle f for, It seems an unholy act to break the | Bere, as one finds in most all Canadia. solemnity of the atmosphere by the towns and cities, that horrid high board have the deed made by the defendant to | whistle of the steamer, which blows | fence encloses them from view, only as | so long it can be heard as it leaps from | mansions and costly villas, with such erag to erag, and at last returns to us presty grounds. saying, "We refuse to accept thy world-We tarried too long to reach Ottawa,

ly noise among our ancient and noble so had to leave the remainder of our towers, return from whence you came." journey on, the Rideau canal and the Reader, would that I could induce you to | many sights of Ottawa for another trip. If some of the readers of this flying trip The water is so deep and olear that have never seen this part of the world and advocate of Canadian commercial reci- high peaks are reflected on its mirror- jot it down among your list of places . Harmless to hands and fabrics-

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very Laiest Despatches. Cheese sold in Belleville, on Tuesday at life for white and 950 for colored. will find the whole prospect changed Peterboro's population is 10,680, growth of 305 last year. Its assessment

It is reported Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P. for South Simece, will shortly resign and be autumnal garb. It fairly makes the head succeeded by Cot. Saunders, if elected. Mrs. E. J. Ennis. Montreal, slipped or banana peel and broke her knee caps. She will be confined to bed for six weeks C. S. Vanghan, graduate of the Wesleyan theological college, Montreal, goes as a missionary to Madura, British Inin early days, but no, they were for the

Andrew Haslam, mayor of Nanaiseo. route that they might catch the first B.C., has been elected to the house of mmons as successor to the late Mr. for they had an idea and feared that we orden for Nanaimo. Six more cases of small-pox knye browere coming in the back country after ken out among the immigrants quarantined at West Fort William. One child has died. The sufferers are French. years ago for the purpose of transferring Steps have been taken by several wealthy New Yorkers to organize, with

syndicate in opposition to the gigantic As an inducement for you to try to solve this from Sydney for Vancouver on May 11. DIAMOND RING, to the third \$25.00 There are said already to be fair prospeets of an average return cargo. The appropriation of \$2,000,000, for the construction of the Tehuantepec Isthmus | cd LITTLE LIVER AND KIDNEY de Kinney, and after the inner man had railroad, will be expended on May 15th. PILLS for which we control the sole rights to Work will be suspended. It is estimated al table of mine host I donned a

that \$8,000,000 will be required to finish | will be awarded first prize and the others in order tourist garb for climbing, mountain Edward Mechan, Belleville, while walks | test answer we will give ONE HUNDRED ing through Thomas Stewart's elevator. took a misstep and fell a distance of twenty-five feet. Mechan's feet were DRESSPATTERN, Myards any color, and broken and his limbs below the knee,

lace veil nestled among the green trees. From every point of the bluf I viewed Judgment was rendered in Bichmons county yesterday against Erastus. Wir man in favor of Orrin S. Wood, for \$10. trying to give you some faint idea of its 500, Mr. Wiman confessed judgment in Northwestern telegraph company which he had borrowed from Mr. Woods. The Patrons of Industry are perfect ng plans for the coming elections and will have political pienies. No parliahem. Only M.P.'s of the McCarthy. MeIncrney or Fraser type will be invited | does are purely regulable and worth their weight o stiress these gatherings, 'men who have defied caucuses and who are not purchasel property.

C. E. Sontum, or Christiania, Norway, in Canada to arrange trade re with that country. Some time ago the Sorwegian merchants made an order for some Canadian farm produce. So encouraging were the results that several large orders for Canadian meal, split peas, fluid beef, whiskey and other lines

have been placed. Trouble At Scout. VANCOUVER, B.C., May 8. The Empress of China brings advices of a serious disturbance prevailing at Seoul in Corea. The foreigners residing in that city have | Eleventh Day of May Next, 1893. be plenty for the use of the canal. made preparations for in our late escape. This dam across the top is wide enough | The danger, threatening them atises

pike, which we had for our dinner. To | tieal organization. A Japanese gunboat The finest, completest and latest line you a fine view up and down the lake They have never failed to cure. We are and river. We strolled across the so positive of if that we will back our bridge, wonder up youder met our gaze, belief and send you any electrical apand we came to the conclusion that a pliance now in the market and you can large percentages of the boulders had try it for three mouths. Largest list of dropped in our midst from Colorado. | testimonials on earth. Send for book | one in made with the owners of the building Atter a few days sojourn here we mov- and journal free. W. T. Baer & Co., i

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