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A COURT DEPUTY.

What can be done here about the matter !

FIXING THE PARTY.

the Albany club yesterday," said the Toronto

World on Tuesday, "that Sir John will cer

twin corporations - The Empire newspaper

and the Manufacturers' insurance company.

The members of the club decided to hold a

lights are now rushing in to subscribe. Mr.

McGaw set the housemaids at work yes er

a thorough dusting in preparation for the

sid man's arrival." What a wonderful at-

traction the red parlor has for the grand-

gave them to understand that if the luxuries

of a high tariff were to continue they would

have to feel about the bottom of their

pockets and come down handsomely. And-

this they did, not once or twice, but

thrice, and apparently they will have to do

party as possible. It is to be an occasion

the law for his followers, and with an em-

having, later, to read the riot act. Tory

times past, when such were held, Sir John

Macdenald had not only to do the thinking

for the party, but the talking as well. Re-

peatedly some bumptious individual would

rush to the front to give publicity to his

brand new opinions, and once delivered it

was difficult to smother them out. Nay,

more, once a subaltern in the party

made his mark and got off some

too frequently to do the throttling; and so it

is infinitly better to hold us conventions,

none too soom in summoning a great pre-

FR. HUNTINGTON'S PLEA.

with the working classes of New York

Because of the depth of the sympathy he

feels for them in all their distresses. Some

were shocked, during his lecture here in the

city hall, to hear him say that he had once

counselled a thousand men to stand firm in

a strike, to refuse to surrender though he

But Fr. Huntington has so long and so

closely identified himself with the poor that

he has become a sharer in their aspirations

and especially in their struggle for a better

condition of social life. No one can accuse

him of improper motives, because he volun-

tarily quitted all his opportunities for ease

and luxury, and give himself us to a cause

of self denial that has had few parallels. No

one can accuse him of unfairness. They

may not see eye to eye with him, but they

will, after seeing and hearing him speak,

of the intense longing of his heart when he

"Trades unions are not started, as it is

fabled, by the poor workers, to drag down

the latter, but by the best to raise the poor-

cat. The price that such a body sets as a

minimum below which no member may

work, is the fairest estimate, under present

conditions, of the least that any one should

price. What you can do is to know such

firms and confine your dealings to them. It

would be a matter of only a few hours' work

for a dozen leaders of christian thought in

this city, in consultation with the represen-

tatives of labor organizations, to draw up a

"white list' of such "fair houses" (as they are

called in London) in every quarter of the

town. Of course many of these firms will

be found to charge somewhat higher prices

For Bearly two years a consumer's league

London has existed for this very pur-

pose, to give some sort of security to

members in their purchases that they

are, not wantonly trampling on their

fellows. In London a further step

has been taken, and two great bodies, the

London school board and the county council

London-have both of them made it a cou-

ditton in all contracts given out by them

the windmum's landard scale of wares, and

that no sub-contracts ('sweating' contracts)

should be given out. I have not yet heard

receive. And there are firms that pay this

understand him better, and know something-

thing brilliant, it was hard

"It was current among the faithful at-

Is the council disposed to act ?

An agitation is afoot to have the law

EDW J. B. PENSE.

PROPRIETOR.

bree times a week.

much charge sie.

OHN OFFORD,

time can change. 'I the Lord love judgment, I hate robbery for burnt offering. This was his opinion some time ago; it is nce a week, five lines and over, his opinion to day. Some fear he may be some so one-sided as to descend to the demagogue. But they who think so do notfairly estimate the reverend gentleman's War-ts, Lost and Found Personals, Articles for judgment and love of the judicious. What as argues secentially and chiefly in the ex Right, marriages or deaths, one insertion sie.
Reading Notices life per time; reduced rate when a display accompanies, or for contracts for tract we give is an application to practical life of the ethics professed by the christian. Indirectly he illustrates the unanimity of All charges for advertisements and subbelief among the masses as to the duty eriptions are payable in advance ; this most by the christian and the extraordinary diversity efficers of unincorporated Associations or Soticties will be held personally responsible for

HE WAS A FAMOUS MIDER.

Atlantic which has followed this example,

Sensational Experiences of an Old Time Circus Favorite. Eaton Stone, "champion bareback rider, still lives. This will be a surprise, and will be charged. Advertising rates fornished on a very pleasant one, to all the boys of 1830-40 and thereabout who survive, for in their prime Eaton Stone, the rider, and his brother Den. Stone, the clown, delighted many millions of Americans. Not only was Eaton the greatest bareback



ever portrayed, for he acquired some of his cutest" tricks of horsemanship while a captive among the Indians.

He isn't very old, either-only 73-for his fame was great in his early manhood. He lives at Franklin, Essex county, N. J. where he owns a comfortable, old fashioned house and eighteen acres of land. He is in easy circumstances and good health, fond of a chat, and has a whole trunkful of medals, testimonials, presents, mementoes and the like from all sorts and conditions of men, from Prince Albert and the lord mayor of London to Artemus Ward and tainly be in the city next Tuesday for the George D. Prentice. It was in 1852; when purpose of attending the meetings of his Drury Lane, and Queen Victoria and her out. pushand first saw genuine bareback riding. day and no reserve. Terms made known Eaton Stone was born in Burlington, Vt., Jan. 8, 1818. At the age of 10 he ran house dinner on the occasion. The leading off with Buckley & Wick's circus, which advertised as the greatest in America. and had a canvas capable of seating 1,000 day in giving the red parlor at the Queen's people. No other show in the country could hold half so many. The musicians put up and took down the tent, the riders cared for their own horses, except the one he soon ran away again and joined Purdy, | are visiting in Toronto. Welch & Co.'s circus, with which he be-

Then came a strange episode. His erratic disposition took him to the Cherokea... Indians, among whom he remained several it again. The visit of the premier to To years. He was then captured by the Potronto is calculated to be as beneficial to the quite won their hearts by his skill as a when the leader of the party will lay down rider. He escaped after some desperate adventures, and in 1840 joined Raymond's freus, with which he first took rank as the phasis which will dissipate all danger of his hampion bareback rider. In 1846 he exibited his so called "Indian bareback politicians and tory newspapers pooh pooh | feats" in New York city, exciting an interest like that created in Europe by Buffalo the idea of conventions, and why! In Bill, and in 1851 he went to England. He English bullies' would try to crowd into the ring, in which cases he would let his horse loose and utter wild Indian yells and war whoops, which would scatter them His English experience ended in disaspartners ran off with what they could grab, and Mr. Stone paid \$30,000 debts out of his own pocket. The English applauded his honesty, and 200 gentlemen joined in a banquet and testimonial to him at Bir-

choke him off, and the grand old man had mingham. For the next fifteen years he was the champion of America; then his suppleness began to fail, and in 1868 he retired from the ring. Den. Stone remained to simply call a few of the faithful into the a clown till 1886, and now lives in Flanred parlor and lay down the programme on ders, N. J. He has a daughter, but Eaton and wife have had no children. Some of Mr. Stone's mementoes are ex-

indisputable lines. Verily the liberals are vincial caucus for the perfection of the cam him by P. T. Barnaup, is a curiously chased paign plans. It will scarcely be over, as gold watch and a gold chain containing the appearance of things now indicates 50,000 minute links. The whole weighs two pounds and three ounces. Another is when the house will be dissolved and the medal presented by sixty gentlemen in election will be upon the people. In view New York. It is of shift goldesurrounded of all the facts, as they have occurred local y by a wreath and set with thirteen diamonds representing the original states too, it will become the more apparent why Five times in his career Mr. Stone suffered it was suggested by a public print some by falls, being borne from the ring insentime since that the conservatives should cap sible on two occasions. One of his famous ture the council, and why the tories, in | feats was always supposed by the audience to be an accident and recovery. This was their despiration, have forced the mayor to fall backward and graft the horse's tail into a partizan plos to block the business of as he fell. After being dragged some distance he would climb over the hnimal's rump to his seat again. Such were the acts that delighted the boys of 1850 and Way is Father Huntington so popular

WORLD'S. FAIR ARCHITECTURE. To Be Considered Carefully by a Board of Experts.

It is probable that the architects of the country will be afforded an opportunity of lemonstrating their skill and ingenuity in the direction of submitting designs for the knew their families were in the direct wants | World's fair buildings. The erroneous idea has gone abroad that certain Chicago people had managed to create a corner of he architectural features of the enterprise that there was going to be something of an architects' trust, as it were. It probably grew but of the creation of a department on construction, with a prominent Chicago architect as its chief. So far this official



ne plans which embrace a general idea what, in his judgment, should be the

than those that give out their work to 'awesters,' who 'beat the Lord's people to pieces and grind the faces of the poor.' But These, however, are simply suggestions, we have yet to learn that christians are and it is proposed from time to time to to consult a specialist in New York; and placed in this world to buy things 'dirt designate architects of national reputation | while this move was being considered, he chesp.' This is not a fanciful suggestion. for the various important structures. But | was strongly recommended to try Paine's ve of the experts, New York three and Boston and Kansas, City each one. The -the latter the largest employer of labor in Chicago members are Adler & Sullivan, Burling & Whitehouse, Henry Ives Cobb, that the workmen shall be paid not less than New York men are President Richard M. Hunt, of the American-Architectural society, McKimm, Meade & White and Allen & Co. From Boston a habody & Stearus, f any christian body on eigher side of the and from Kassas City an Brun & Co.

LATEST FROM LANARK

and still even the Lord's house is built by unrightcouspess and His chambers by wrong in the underpayment of the employees, INTERESTING ITEMS IN CAPITAL though He has declared, in words that no SHAPE FOR READERS

> The Horse acre at Carleton Place and How they Came Out-the Horticultural Society is Bound to Eclipse All Former Efforts-A New Church at Mid-

LANARS, Jan. 20. - Weather very celd here ias Friday and Saturday; 21" below It is now quite mild again. The of a series of concerts in aid of the Lanark cemetery fund will be held in the town hall, Friday, 23rd inst. A good proof opinion as to how that duty should by gramme has been arranged. Don't forget the first grand carnival at Wm. Boyle's rink on Monday, 26th inst. Special prizes: for fancy dress. A livery horse, belonging to P. McTavish, Perth, is very sick in the lyde hotel stable. The small boys are making themselves obnexious by congresating in groups at shop doors at nights. be constable would do well to run two or three into the small room of the town build ng, thereby making an example of some of them and reminding them of the cumforts of their home, where all little boys should be ound after a reasonable hour each evening. Residents have commenced having and packing ice for next summer. It is reported as being in better condition than for many seasons before. Jas. Yuill, farmer and stock raiser, who always takes interest in farmers' institute meetings and is considered did not appear on the platform. The reason given is that in his hurry to get to Lanark on the day of meeting, after feeding his stock, he forgot to change his clothing, and to be enabled to attend the meeting at all after arriving here had to borrow a pair of pants from W. W. Craig, who is a breeder of Darham stock. But while he can talk freely of Ayrshire cattle it was impossible for him to speak in Durham pants. The horse races at Carleton Place on 16th and 17th inst. came off very successfully, though the blocking up of the roads by recent snow storms prevented many good horses from getting in to the meeting. There was a large gathering of spectators.

> in order being Jennette, owned by Dr. Preston, Carleton Place; Smuggler, by James Pepper, Lanark; and Warren's colt. 2:40 slass : Little Johnny, Alex Hunter, Carle ton Place; Joe Beef, James D. McInnis, Lanark; Tinker, Mr. Lawson: ... Attle Sam by Mick Flynn, Prescott, overreached in the first heat and was drawe. Three minutelash not started. Free for all : . Brooklyn House Maid, Flynn, Prescott; Joe Beef, James D. McInnis, Lanark, and Lattie Johnny, Alex. Hunter, Carleton Place One Dowdall, a farmer from near Carleton Place, while attempting to cross the rage 'rack was struck by one of the race horses dashing up the ring at the time and thrown

The green race was well filled; prize winners

several yards, sustaining severe injuries. He is lying at Hunter's hotel and is said to be in a critical condition For genuine bargains don't fail to attend the auction sale of R. Robertson's large stock all the world was crowding to see the dirst of goods to commence 26th Jan., at 10 acm., Crystal Palace, that Mr. Stone rode at and continue until the entire stock is closed Sale afternoon and evening of each

John Craig, Manitoba, and Adam Craig, Fergus Falls, Dakota, are here visitie; friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Dakots, are visiting at the old homestead in Ital housie. Mrs. Wilson, an old resident of Lauark, though only eleven years old when she left, notices great changes towards inprovement and advancement in the village. equestrience, and the clown had to serve | Mrs. James Robertson, N. W. T., is the guest old man. There it was that he talked like as hostler for her The manager records of her father, James Drysdale, Lanark a Dutch uncle to the manufacturers and as an extra redinary proof of his success Mrs. Shephard, of Paris, Ont., has arrived that he occasionally cleared \$75 by a single | to regide with her husband, who was recent performance. At the end of the year Eat | ly engaged as boss dyer in the Clyde woellen. on's father found and took him home, but | mills here. Mrs. B Caldwell and daughter

At the annual meeting of the Lanark vilage horticultural society the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year President, Peter McLaren, jr.; vice-president dent, W. C. Caldwell, M. P.P ; directors, George Blair, William Montgomery, W. tawatomies, and in a year among them | McIlquham, Peter Stewart, James McLaren, f. B Caldwell, J. H. Manahan, W. W. Craig and James Herron ; secretary treasurer, J. H Bothwell; auditors, James D. McInnis and Otto E. Telgmann.

Satisfaction is expressed at the steady acvancement and continued success, by earn; at efforts, made by those interested. The first exhibition was held in 1884, with 400 en tries, considered a very good result for th society labors, but each successive year swelled the list until last year the entries numbered 850, or 250 better than the veprevious. Since its organization the society built and paid for the Horticultural hall and is now practically free of debt. The attend ance at the exhibition of 1890 was really encouraging and no doubt at next fall's show will be even higher. The prize list revise! before each exhibition since 1884 will be further revised and in all probability be also extended for the event of 1891 MIDDLEVILLE-

The new Presbyterian church was opened with due cerem ny, Sunday, Jan. 11th Rev. Mr. McLean, of Amprior, assisted by Rev. Anderson, Middleville, conducted the morning services, while the afternoon service was conducted by Rev Mr. McLean. Rev Mr Ross, Persh, conducted the evening service. Special collections in aid of th building fund were taken up at each of th services, about \$70 being realized. A tea meeting was held on Monday in the church Rev. M. Andrews occupying the chair. A number of speakers were present. Mr Ross gave a short and interesting address or the characteristics of Scotchmen. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Anderson, who spoke strongly on 'Christian Giving " A shor address was then delivered to the boys by Rev. Mr. Mcliraith, who was followed Rev. Mr. McLean and Mr. Robertson. 1: sperches were interspersed by recitations quartettes and solos. Masters Bert an awrence Croft are attending Almonte high school. Messrs. Arthur Croft and W White are attending Believille Business College. The R. T. of T. held a social Friday evening which proved a success Miss Mary Angus is visiting friends in Drummond. Mrs. and Miss Aitkman are visiting friends in Mayo.

A Notable Wedding at Washington. Fashionable Washington crowded ? ohn's church to the door; the other ever ing to witness the ceremony that mad Mildred, the daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, the wife of Hugh Cample' lace, of Tacoma. A United States senate and state governor were among the ushers



guished people in Washington offered cor gratulations. The presents of course were numerous and elegant. Justice Fuller's famous family of bright and beautiful daughters is now somewhat scattered. There remain at home Grace

(who is soon to wed), Catherine and Jane. Mary is studying music at Berlin, and Mand is visiting Denver friends, while married sister resides at Chicago. A Well-Known Government Official In Or tario Gives His Experience. A popular and well-known government

official, whose office is by no means a sineours, was two years ago afflicted with pervousness. which resulted in partial parelysis of the right hand and part of the arm. The hand and fingers had lost all sense of feeling, and the centleman was anable to continue his erage size and style of the various build- office work, as it was impossible for him to write. The best medical aid was consulted without any good result. He was advised eliminary to this a board of architects | Celery Compound, which he did, instead of has been appointed, and this body, subject, taking the trip to New York. After using course, to the approval or veto of the three bottles be found a feeling of life return hief of construction, will have charge of. leg to the hand which was numb before all matters relating to the Architectural | He continued the use of the Compound and features of the exposition. Chicago gets to-day this efficial rejoices that he was made whole again. All feelings of nervousness are banished, and the hand and arm are restored to a perfect and natural condition. This is another convincing proof of the great value; W. L. B. Jenney and Solon S. Bernan. The. and efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound as a remedy for all nervous troubles, as well as

Beecham's pills cure nervous and billous

for paralysis.

HE WAS QUIETLY LEFT.

U. S. Sepator The Democrats of New York state expect at the present session of the legislature, to

choose a successor to Hon. William M. Evarts in the United States senate. So far the person most prominently montioned as liable to secure this great pol tigal prize is Hon. Smith M. Weed, of Pla burg. Mr. Weed has reached his t



a very enthusiastic speaker, was present at eighth year, and from his youth up has the last meeting held here, 6:h inst., but been identified with the interests of northern New York and of the Democratic party. He was graduated from the Harvard law school at the age of 29, and immediately

A Gamblen's View of Gambling.

"A professional gambler is a fool; if he

wasn't a fool he wouldn't be a gambler." Such is the deliberate verdict of Pat Sheedy, and assuredly Pat knows. He knows and is known by all the prominent gamblers in the United states and some n Europe, and

to "squat." And now, after a long ounces that gamanything to the end are so rare that he could count them on his fingers, and with very rare exceptions the "professional" who dies such has

to be buried by subscription among his Pat further says that in all his acquaintance he has known but fifteen real gambiers-all the rest were mere pretenders. fellows who had made a little money by peddling buttons or the like, and then set up to be "terrible fellows." "As soon as they get a clean collar, a diamond and a mistress they call themselves gamblers. Then their ambition is satisfied; they never ook higher than the roof of a house of it repute " Pat further declares that all th dopular ideas about gamblers are radical; wrong, that, nearly all fare games, ar straight," that there is a great deal in gambling than formerly, and less in No York than any other large city, for, sa-Mr. Sheedy, "the police department of the ty is the best in the world, and Byrnnen are the shrewdest and eleverest lot tectives living '-all of which willoubt surprise and delight the outsi-

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down and You Will Entertained and Posted. The Elberiver is said to be free from ice. The Cawker City, Nan., state bank failed

vesterday. Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw ford's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street Wheat is being shipped in large quantities rom Manitoba at present. Petroleum has been found in Mountain Valley, in Northern Alabama.

Ready made clothing at half price at the London backrupt stock, Dunbar's old stand. Several lodges of Patrons of Industry have een instituted in Elgin county. The pope has been confined to bed for couple of days, having had a slight chill Have you ever tried Imperial Cream Tar-

tar Baking Powder ! Do so ; it is the purest and beer, always reliable. The Bethlehem iron company will re uce employees' wages 10 per cent. on Feb. Selling off at R. McFaul's Half a block of stores in Hillaboro, North

Dakots, went up in smoke yesterday. Loss, John Bahor, treasurer of McDonald coun ty. Me., is reported to be \$7,000 short in his Now is the time for making up your bed linen. Buy your pillow cases and sheeting

at half price at R McFaul's. Ex. Ald. E. A. Macdonald, Toronto, was fined for driving too fast over Gerrard street Frank Birdsall, aged sixty, of Charleston, was asphyriated at the Revere House, To-

ronto, yesterday. The Kansas city car and wheel works at Birmingham Mo, shut down Incaday for an indefinite period. Selling goods cheaper than the cheapest at R. McFaul's.

() H. Platt (republican) has been elected enator for Connecticut, and Jacob H. Galnger for New Hampshire. We offer a superfine pilot cloth pea jack et or overcoat for less than their par value furing this week. Call and examine

O'Rrien & Howland On Incaday fishermen crossed the Zuyder se on the ice, a feat that has not before been accomplished since 1740. General James Longstreet is quite ill at San Antonia, Texas. He is suffering from a wound received in the rebellion. Hanson's magic corn salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. In bexes

15 cents, at Wade's drug store, corner King and Brook streets A Rome despatch says Signor Crispi's daughter has been betrothed to Signor Cellere, a nephew of Cardinal Macchi Arrangements are now completed for the opening, early in March, of telephonic com munication between Paris and London. For any case of pervousness, skeplessness weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try

Carter's Little Nerve Pills Relief is sure The only nerve menisine for the price in The United States glass company hee shut down all the factories under its control on account of an overstocked market and

The strike on the Chicago and Erie railexpensed the cause of the strikers. No freight is moving. Not one in twenty are free from some

little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills, Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile. Charles Henry Luders, a young Philadelphia poet, died in the hospital there yesterday whi'e under treatment by the Kool lymph. He had is grippe last year and that disease left traces of consumption. Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond

the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most bases it-wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 60 cents and \$1. . Trial once free. At IS THE BEST PLACE TO STUDY BOOK-KEEPING, PENMANSHIP and

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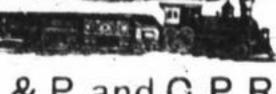
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