FAITH IN A MEDICINE MAN.

Eats, Talky and Smokes,



ONE PAIOYS

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasan hing to the taste, and act gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysg to the taste and ac-

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DAILY, and will be come

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alleged bribery by Secretary Dickie ning, fomerly a resident in South Outerio at Brooklin, Whitby and Oshawa, Cloakings & Ulsterings per of King and Ningava-streets. Toronto said he got a note from Mr Dickie request ing him to come to the Reform Club that evening. He went and on returning second time with three others, his brother John, one Gowdy and Robert Mitchell, they

were furnished tickets and got \$10, which he divided up with his companions. Further solations evidence followed showing that he was a Conservative and witness continued: John G. Smith, a cousin unted me up at a hotel in Niagara-street. I reported to Jack Lawder that same night that I got the tickets what had occurred at Reform Club. I sold the ticket for \$2 to Alexander Henderson of the Inland Revenue office, Toronto. I'll take money every time I can get it. Dickie told me it was through Dr. Rae of Oshawa and he wrote me Michael P. Warren, who had gathered the Oshawa voters in Toronto, said that John Manning spoke very bitterly to him about the treatment his (Manning's) sister had received from Wm. Smith, the defeated

Taylor, business manager, Toronto Glob as to having arranged for the running of accounts between The Globe and Reform organization through changing one of the specials run west from Toronto, election day, in place of one they had to sarry The Globes through to Windsor the morning

The Lealie case was then taken up wit the examination of Mrs. Leslie, who denie having been paid any money by Seibert on the occasion of Seibert and young Campbell calling on her husband in Toronto before made to pay her husband anything, but or his return he told her Seibert had put a bi in his vest pocket and when he got to the station on pulling out the bill found it was

anxions to get down to Whitby to vote and would have walked if they had not given At the evening session, which commence

at 8 p.m., argument was begun on the

ANOTHER VACANT SEAT. BARRIE, Nov. 14. - The protest against

Liberal member for East Sincoe, was hear AN NOVELTIES IN here yesterday before Justices Rose and Mac-Mahon, G. T. Blackstock representing the petitioner and J. K. Kerr the respondent. The respondent was first called and ex-amined generally, but particularly as to the payment of \$2, ostensibly for the use of a poll, to the Indian chief on Christian Islands. in this case; involving personal disqualific tion, indement was cenerved.

The next charge was one of bribi voter named Huston, in the town of M land, by endorsement of promissory note for \$30 by one George Chow, an agent of the respondent. The learned judges held the spondent. The learned judges held the charges clearly proven and unscated the re-The question of personal disqualification stands for judgment at Toronto.

She Cannot Pr Awakewed, Quanto, Nov. 14. ore is great excit nent in St. Roch suburbs over the calse a woman who has been asleep for some just and cannot be awakened. been antiering from insomnia, and proca sleeping potion of some kind from a me cal man, but, finding it failed to prod the desired effect in the dose prescribethe doctor, she finally took a don de doc with the result that all efforts to wake he

Failure in the Shoe Trade. Tomowro, Nov. 14 .- Mr. John Taylor street, has called a meeting of his for Monday next, 23rd inst. The as Mr. Taylor having been generally hocked upon as being sound financially. He has been in business about eight years. Mr. Taylor's lighilities are estimated at \$15,000 and his amets considerably less.

Drawned While Cancerng WESNIERS, Nov. 14 .- During the sea of the Presbyterian Synod at Brandon terriay, the moderate read a telegram nouncing the death of Rev. Mr. Neilly was drowned while canoning in Lake Super

CALCARY, N.W.T., Nov 14, Richard Steel, a raticon Cabover, wasffromen

DRUMBO, Ont., Nov. 14 .-- R. was somewhat surprised to find flock of sheep upon his farm a new and. He will have something nice for

Dr. T. A. Sloenm's OXYGENIZED FMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have Bronchit

THE ELECTION TRIALS.

UNSEATED.

sefore Justices Falconbridge and Street.

The next charge taken up was one

ticulars made yesterday and had reference

to alleged payment of 22 to John Don-uelly, a laborer on the Grand Trunk Rail-

way, living forn, erly at Myrtle in South

farmer at Myrtle, whom I know when

before the late election at my home in To-

ronto. He wanted to know if I would

ome down and your for Davidson. I said I

would not be able to go down at my own

expense. He gave me a ticket. I was put

the ticket was no good. At York Mr. D.

Murray gave me a tacket which carried me

to Whitby Junction on the next special

which came along. From there I had to

pay my fare, 35 cents, to Myrtle. After

Counsel thereupon argued from the evi-

udgment on this branch of the case being

Another charge that R. H. Harlburt

Orillia had been paid his traveling expenses (\$3.45) to Myrtle and return was

gone into, but Hurlburt and McTaggart, who was the alleged payer, both emphati-

cally denied the charge and the court dis-

cupielt with hearing the evidence of Mann-

ing Brothers and others regarding

the train at York, the conductor saying

Moment Arrives. DR SPOHN, M.P. FOR EAST SIMOOE A meeting of the reform association held last night, for the purpose of election officers for the ensuing year. A telegram from Montreal was read in which E. J. Steacy expressed regret that business oil ed by the Judges-Further Tastimony CARRIED RICE TO Tral A Witness cumstances prevented him attending the meeting. N. C. Polson, second vice-president, took the chair. W. R. Dick presented the report of the retiring exa-

REFORM ASSOCIATION

that the executive committee or re-turnd to one member for each ward and a general All day long the large gallery reserved for purpose committee from each sub-division, ladice has been fully occupied by fair listeners to set in conjunction with the executive, be ers to the interesting evidence adduced. W. T. R. Preston, secretary of the Re-form organization, was the first witness in the box yestenlay. He said that from a affairs of the association.—Adopted.

R J. E-lbeck nominsted Dr. McKenzie from according Ireland a disproportionate good many constituencies lists of outside roters were received by him. He asked for the presidency of the association. He representation in Parliament ought to be Peter Ryan to see some of the G. T.R. offi- thought there was no member more decisis with regard to free passes for voters.

Mr. Ryan saw Mr. Whyte, who came to less than do so. Preston continued: My orders on Mr. Slatter for tickets were orders on Mr. Slatter for tickets were honored. I had no special knowledge of attend to the duties of the office. Absence | and legislation to enable local authorities to special trains run election day to carry from the city would interfere. He expresscoters. The 8482.87 which I paid was for | od himself as highly honored with the nomi

P. Daley named that stirring worker, N. C. Polson, for the office. F. S. Rees second-

In a nest speech Ald. Poleon thanked the no party lines. This plank, contrasting with the Liberal pronouncement against was confident of the co-operation of the labor candidates in purely labor interests is deftly contrived to encourage a split in the

Thomas Carson was elected first vic president : P. Daly, second vice-president J. L. Haycock, third vice-president : John J. Behan, fourth vice-president; J. Mc. Kelvey, tressurer; W. R. Dick, secretary. Mr. McKelvey, in nominating W. Dick, said he had never met a man who had attended to the affairs of the association as

Executive committee ... J. B. Carruthers W. R. McRae, J. C. Hardy, F. S. Rees, R. Mohtgomery, W. J. Livingston, Dr. had voted I told Mr. McTaggart the ticket | Mackenzie. General purpose committee-Isaac Kelly,

was no good, and that I had to pay my fare. He handed me a bill, and said there M. Clayton, W. Dunnett, E. Cochrane, Waldie, A. R Martin, J. Elmer, McTaggart in his evidence admitted the Strachan, T. Gallagher, M. Sullivan, J. ticket transaction in Toronto, and having Summerby. P. McLaughlin, J. Newton. lent Donnelly the \$2 when he found on en-quiry that he had very little money with Elliott, S. Corbett, P. Asselstine, C. Rob The meeting was most enthusiastic,

judging from the large representations from the different wards, the liberals are confident of carrying the election when the time ar-To go Down to Chill.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Early yesterds special orders were received at the pays yard from Secretary Tracy to have the steamers Bennington, Atlanta and Concord ready for sea to-day. When Capt. Erben read the papers word was sent to the head of the department. An important part of Frace's order was that 100,000 six pound partridge be sent to San Francisco by ex-This is the first time, since the war, was intimated by an official, at the navy, gesterday, that every available vessel of our asyy would be in the vicinity of Valparaise by the middle of December. The first in Philadelphia and Chicago and the cruisers Baltimore, Yorktown, Boston, Charleston Secretaries Blaine and Tracy intend to show the Chilians our naval strength. mediately on receipt of the secretary's order Commandant Erben ordered that Atlanta be taken from the dry-dock. In the absence of Capt. Kane, Commandant Erben, amisted by Lieut. Commander Lillie of this staff, commanded in person. The Chicago will take the Atlanta's place on the

dry-dock this morning to undergo repairs. Who Owns the Cash? WILKESBARRS, Pa., Nov. 13 .- Thomas foseph and William Jones, little boys, found, on Wednesday, about \$800 in gold and allver hidden in a hole on the horder of a wood near Miner's Mills. They were scraping away some dirt to build a little discovery gives rise to two question, one inin prison, and the other forming an interest-ing point about a celebrated murder five months ago. Henry Myers, a driver for Richards & Co., came into town and told a startling story of having been held up by highwaymen near Miner's Mills and relieved of a large sum of money belonging to his employers. His story was not believed, and he was arrested, tried for larceny, convicted now serving. He now says that the money | Her name is Blanche Barrett and for some ound by the boys is the sum stolen from time previous to her disappearance she had him and hidden by the highwaymen. Why they should bury it is not explained, but his artists, always accompanied by her mother, attorneys are investigating and hope to prove that Meyers is innocent. The other quaintance of any person unknown to her

story is that the money is part of the booty of the McClure murder. It was found Ripe" rush out of doors, pursued, apparently, by a man. Since that time she has ing on the southwest coast of Ireland since Stratton has taken to drink and the conditions, upon which he was fasting at one of the museums in the city, having been violated he tiones the \$500 which was to be his in addibroke the record. He gave way to the tempter at 10:02 o'clock, Wednesday evening, and took some champagne because the doctors stated that he could go on longer without stimulants. The conditions were that he should live on water and air only This he did for thirty-seven days, one hour and two minutes, but his dissiness and nausea then became so soute that it was to 6,764,000 liectolitres. This is about thought advisable not to let him go on. Dre Herod and Wimmer issued the following statement yesterday : "We claim that Stratton has been the only man who has lived on air and water only for the period of thirty-five days, Tanner, Sucoi and Jacques net

bectolitres in addition to about 2,000,000 left over from the preceding crop. The Peace Congress. ROME, Nov. 14 .- At to-day's session they lived with the assistance of drug stimuthe International Peace Congress resol laute and herb powders. If Stration were tions were adopted in favor of partial mil to get stimulants, opium or herb powders he could go on for an indefinite period, seventytary disarmaments, the creation of an inter national tribunal of arbitration and the five days, possibly without collapsing." setablishment at Berne of a permanent International Peace Bureau.

The payment of the cost of the new school will be apread over thirty years so that those assessed for \$600 will have to pay an increase in taxation of under twenty conta

A Protest Will be Made. VICTORIA, BC., Nov. 14 .- As neither British Columbia nor Calgary ranches, i the spring of the year, can furnish sufficient if any, cattle for this market, it means serious increase in the price of beet to con-sumers, as meat will then likely be imported in a dressed state. A strong protest from here will soon be made against the enforment against American importers that liv attle are to be ninety days in quarantine

A Lurid Tinge, Truly. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14 -Sam Smell's scipal lieutenaut in the anti barroom contest, Asom Murphy, was attacked, yester day, on the street, by gity editor Hawtels and reporter Hastings, of the Journal. All the parties used heavy cames and all broken skulle before the police brought th fight to a close. This encounter, followis be bar keeper Miner's assault on Se Small, gives the campaign a lurid tinge.

A Vessel Wrecked. VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 14 .- The Briti back, Sarah, Capt. Greenhugh, of Yarmout from Manilla to Port Townsend, is a total wreck below Carmanah Point. The crew got ashere in hoats but in making land one of the boats stove in and two men were drowned. The Sarsh was built in Nova Scotia in 1874.

Citizens, prevent your children from bei the by law on Monday.

been received from an officer on the general staffed the German emperor, which declares an | that war in Europe cannot be postponed beyoud next spring.

The widow of W. H. Smith is gasetted as Viscountess Hambledon, with the right of succession falling to the male beirs. Mr. Abbott on behalf of the Government Breck & Booth can supply you with goo pefore Parliament.

TORY PROGRAMME though that Through the Hody He s

BRITISH ELECTORS.

Ripe" Missing-General Foreign

redressed. Other important planks pro-

acquire land, to facilitate the creation of

small rural boldings. As a further conces-

declare in favor of the principle of labor

representation, and will arge the Conserva-

where who appeal to enter public life upon

Next the Government is requested to in

A resolution proposed by Howard Vin

sent, M.P., an eager advocate of Imperial

Next the "one man one vote" principle it

ballot act must be amended to exclude illit-

Another Plot Against the Caar.

despatch announcing the extraordinary

Russian Government in connection with in-

ternal disturbances which are known to

It was thought at first that the Govern

ment's action was due to the troubles aris

that a conspiracy was underway.

thing connected with the plot.

able to learn who the conspirators were

their places of meeting, and in fact every

secretly puracing their investigations in

St. Petersburg, they found that the con

pirators in that city were only a part of

very numerous band and the headquarters of

which was located in Moscow. They learned

active in securing adherents to their plan

and that the conspiracy had ramifications

which spread to all the principal cities of

The object of the conspiracy just un-

Czar but was the organization of a move

ment having for its end the creation of

representative assembly, an object which

arrested. The discovery of the plot

and the acrest of so many prominent

subjects has caused a decided sensation in

WHERE IS "CHERRY RIPE."

LONDON, Nov. 14. - The police of

erally known in her own circle as "Cherry-

been sitting for the great painter and other

and taken to the United States. It is

added that the New York police have been

asked to investigate some chies which

recently came into the possession of the

Large Wine and Rice Crops.

available for exportation about 8,000,00

Said to be Tired of King George

Parts, Nov. 14.-It is reported

that a conspiracy has been discovered

Athens to overthrow King George, and the

M. Tricoupis, formerly Prime Minister,

A Compromise in Mrs. Parnell's Suit.

been arranged in the suit growing out of probate of the will of Mrs. Wood, mother

Eleven Miners Killed.

damp occurred in a coal mine at Essen yes

NOW IT IS THE WEST INDIES.

of State Blame.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Sir Nevill Lub

ok, who has been sent to Washington

caffed on Secretary Blaine and was intro

duced to the secretary and other officials of the department by Sir Juliau Pauncefots,

Sir Nevill and John W. Foster, rep

senting the State Department, had a confe

OCEAN MAIL SERVICE.

Government and Steamship Companies

service. Those present were Hon, Premier

Abbott, Hon. Mesers, Thompson, Foster

Soargeant of the H.T.R; Mr. Torrance and

The whole matter was talked over an

promined to take the matter up and lay i

Mr. Andrew Allen and Mr.

MONTHEAL, Nov. 14 .- An important

ence this afternoon-on the subject of

segotiate a reciprocity treaty between

terday. Eleven miners were killed and two

Beaux, Nov. 14.-An explosion

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A compromise

of Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell.

advanced, but is now abandoned.

from the fact that she sat

celebrated picture, "Cherry Ripe."

has been the dream of many Russian

activity which was being displayed by th

LOFDON, Nov. 14 .- Some surprise was

sees at the meeting.

exist in the empire.

thing wrong in the empire.

tives to support labor quadidates every-

MACLEON, N. W.T., Nov. 14. - Fire-Steel the Blood Indian who was wounded Policeman O'Brien in self-defence, continu to live, on; talk and smoke, although the bullet passed clear through his body and through one of his lungs. An effort was made to have him brought into the fort Temale Suffrage, Encouragement to Labor and Other Popular Planks-War in China-A Boyal Scandal-" Cherry hospital, but the Innians objected to it, as well as the invalid, who preferred the ser-LOSDON, Nov. 14 .- The executive con vices of a medicine man of his own tribe to uittee of the Conservative Association bave draffed a program to be adopted at the cared him of his wound, to the skill and great party caucus which opens in Birmingcomforts of a regular physician and of a well-equipped hospital. The medicine man-had the wounds plugged with rags to pre-vent the escape of blood, which a thousand The conference will be asked to endorse the intention of the ministers to extend local government and proukte technical chances to one will produce blood possoning and death. Dr. Aylen, surgeon to is declared that the inequalities arising N. W. M. P., went out several times to look

brought in to the hospital.

STATE OF TRADE. That is the Satisfactory Report Furnish by Bradstreet's Titly Week.

after his wellfare, but was not allowed

within ten feet of him, and could not per-

suide the poor wretch to consent to be

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. Various specia reports to Bradstreet's respecting tendency toward quiet, if not dulness, many of the leading branches of general

in almost all directions. Trade woolens has been disappointing, and manu-facturers are slow to buy stocks of rawdeftly contrived to encourage a split in the Radical workmen's vote. wool, which remains dull and heavy. Mild weather has checked the movemen of green meats at the west and hog procrease the number of appointments of workducts generally are in smaller demand men as factory inspectors and to appoint with a downward tendency. Mercaptile collections are only moderately prompt. Exports of wheat (including the United States ports this week reported Federation, favors a preferential tariff throughout the British empire, the adopto Bradstreet's equal 4,400,000 about twice the quantity sent abroad in tion of which will not commit the party corresponding weeks in four preceding years. For 20 weeks exports of wheat and floor from United States ports reported enounced, while it is declared that the equal nearly \$2,000,000 bushels against 37,298,000 bushels from United States and Canada in 20 weeks of 1890-91. Lord Salisbury, Home Secretary Mat-thews and Sir J. E. Gorst will deliver ad-General trade in the Canadian Dominion

appears to have shown more life during the week, notably in demand for drygoods and export request for grain.

The Dominion reports 30 business failures this week against 43 last week, and 46 January 1 to date is 1587 against 1415 last

aggregate \$18,600,817 this week, a decrease of 18.2 per cent. compared with last year. A ROYAL SCANDAL

ing from the searcity of food in many dissensational Developments Expected in the tricts of Russia. A desputch was received Melba-Orlean Divorce Proceedings. this evening, however, which puts all speculation to flight and gives a very sufficient LONDON, Nov. 14. - The first hearing reason for the suspicions of the Russian the suit of Captain Charles Armstrong against his wife, Mme. Melba, the singer Central Government that there is somefor divorce on account of her alleged intim This dispatch states that a short time acy with Due d'Orisans, is expected to onour in this city in a few days, and sensational developments are promised that are keepauthorities, through the system of espionage ing society in every European capital prowhich prevails throughout Russia, were foundly expectant.

The plaintiff's counsel is said to be in possemion of certain love letters from the young Duke to his inamorate that are paricularly loving and interesting. It is said that the persistent attentions of the young lordling to the fair singer have been known for some time past, and that in Austria and Russia disapproval was most forcibly ex-pressed in high official circles. The Duke has just returned from a conference with his father, and it is said has confessed to being in debt to Baron Hirsch and others to the extent of over 1,000,000 francs.

LOST ON THE ATLANTIC. Becomes Known,

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The bark which yes-terday stranded off Kinsale, Ireland, is the She was commanded by Captain Wilson and sailed from Quebec Oct. I for Liverpool. The life-saving crew at Kinsale indeterred by their many failures to launch their life-boat and to get a line to the wreck by means of rockets, persisted in their efforts, and finally succeeded in rescuing the captain and four of the crew. Seven others were drowned. The sea is washing the cargo out vessel. Stories of wreck and disaster

caused by the storm continue to be steamer was bound from the Tyne Senoa and was caught in the hurricane Wednesday last just as she was on the outer edge of the Bay of Biscay. The crew took to the boats and were picked up by passing

Three boats belonging to the Brightling fishing fleet reached their home to-day They report that seven men were washed everboard and drowned. The Storm in Ireland. DUBLES, Nov. 1 .- The town of Liamer

Heavy rains accompanied the RUSSIA'S UNDERGROUND CITY.

police. The murder theory has also been teported Discovery of a Town Beneat LONDON, Nov. 14 .- An interesting, omewhat doubtful story, is at present cur-ROME, Nov. 14. - The Minister of Agr. rent to the effect that the Russians, in the culture has received reports from the varcourse of a serious of explorations which are ons provinces concerning the rice and wine being conducted in Central Asia, have dis grops of 1892. The rice grop has amounte covered a large propher of caves in a chair of rocky hills. On entering these cavern eight per cent. larger than the crop of 1800. they found to their amazement that the The wine crop is abundant. There will were able to penetrate far into the earth t

> city had been built. But their surprise was further increawhen presently they picked up coins of both gold and silver, from the designs and in-scriptions of which it became evident that they belonged to a people who must have lived in the city fully two centuries before This underground city, according to the

where, hundreds of years before, a beautifu

report which has been received, is composed of a labyrinth of corridors, streets and squares, all surrounded with houses several stories high, inside of which pots, urns, vases and other implements, all of good workman-ship, have been found. Wine and Beer in Court,

Benlin, Nov. 14 .- Considerable scand has been caused by the developments relat ing to the license given to lawyers by judges during the trial of causes. It appears that lawyers are sometimes permitted to drink wine and even beer in the courtroom and to indulge themselves in other ways not compatible with the dignity of judicial sur roundings. All this has excited the ire of the Kaiser and there is a hurried mending

Three Boys Accidentally Shot.

HAMILTON, Nov. 14 .- ' bert Pollington a young man living in Margaret-street, George Allen, No. 171 King William-street, John McQuillan and Goorge Mortimer Erie-avenue, started in pursuit of a pigeon which had been hit and had fallen out of bounds at the Hamilton Gun Club ground yenterday. To get at it they had to get over a fence. Mortimer, McQuillan and Allen got over before Pollington, who was carrying a double-barrelled shot gun After getting over Pollington started to run, stumbled in the rough ground and feli-The gun went off and the three boys ahead of him got the contents, Mortimer receiving the worst. The shot peppered his back about the waist and over the kidneys. Mo-Quillan also got a dose in the back. Bot had to be taken to the hospital. McQuilla was able to leave to-day, but Mortimes though not seriously hurt will be laid up

tion of the charge in the breast, Wants a Coul \$50,000 MONTREAL, Nov U4 .- Mayor McShage \$50,000 damages against The Toronto Empire on the ground of libel in connection with the alleged Whelan revelations. Dr. T. A. Slooum's

some time yet. Alien received a small por

OXYGENIZED EMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have Tightness of the Chest-Use it. For sale by all drug gists. 35 cents per bottle. Genuine sweet cirier 25c a gallon. mixed grapes 25c. Jan, Crawford.

TO AMALGAMATE WITH THE FEDERA. TION OF LABOR.

mere Wite Phat End in View Taken as the Convention in Toledo Yesterday-Another Resolution Against the Admission of Luwyers. Tongoo, Ohio, Nov. 14 .- The K.

highly important resolution offered by 'A. W. Wright to settle the differences between the K. of L. and the American Federation of Labor. They were finally adopted, 95 over 60,000 laboring men will be united in. 1. In future all Knights of Labor work-

the same trade or calling attached to or for increased school accomm affiliated with the American Federation of therefore, have no besitation in saying that Labor or connected with any labor organ what we have recommended is not only the inations who are parties to the agreement | chespest mehod of satisfactorily dealing with when such unions and their members shall | the issue, but a scheme that is in the best in like manner recognize and respect the interests of both pupils and municipality. werking cards of such Knights of Labor.

2 All labels the property of the foderation, or of any body attached to it, or of the action we have taken in urging you to ties to the agreement, shall be officially new school.
recognized and endorsed by the Knights of With regard to the need of more Labor, and all Knights of Labor labels shall | dation, all will admit that such a want

4. The provisions here made shall be which there are four rooms. promulgated as soon as practicable and go | The question of cost, \$42,000.

L shall form an alliance or affiliation with any body or organization that shall refuse to enter an agreement as above with this order, and be it further Resolved that should the American Fed-

eration of Labor at its coming annual the general officers of the K. of L. to issue moved were two eight room schools an address to the workingmen of America erected. On the other hand, were setting forth all the facts. No Lawyers Need Apply

This afternoon the assembly was in secre session and it is said that the secret work pelled members coming in. In the case J. J. Holland of Florida, an expelled memher of the General Executive Board, the ex-

harged that he and others boodled the yellow fever fund sent by the general assembly to the Florida K. of L. in ISSS. A proposition to admit lawyers sership in the order was rejected Busted to Death by a Sheen

WILLSBORD, Pa., Nov. 14.-Although of the sheep pasture it is seldom that anybody hears of a sheep killing a son, as one did kill 67-year old Lydia near Sabinsville the other evening. aged lady was overtaken in the orchard a pugnacious old buck. First one of legs was broken by his bunting: then, fore she dropped dead, several of her ribs.

REGINA, Nov. 14. - Westerland, who caded his two-year-old boy near Whit wood a few weeks ago, was tried at the la sitting of the Supreme Court in that town. D. L. Scott, Q.C., appeared in his defend sanity, the jury returning a verdict accord ingly. The prisoner was, by order of the judge, brought back to Regina jail to ewait the pleasure of the Lieu tenant-Gov | so that the increase of taxation will be but a Children's, Youth's, Boys'

A Panther and Elephant Fight. BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- A black panther created a lively rumpus at the Grand Museum last night, and Byron, the baby elephant, was terribly lacerated before help arrived The panther's cage was moved by workmen engaged in making repairs, and when they left at midnight it seemed to be secure. During the night, however, the panther or caped, and, judging from the elephant's condition this morning, there must have been a terrible fight. The elephant's back and legs are badly lacerated by the touth and claws of the panther. The latter was without further trouble.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 13. - Walton J. leading Prohibitionist, has fled to Canada under a serious cloud, and many unpaid executions are recorded against him. stated that he is \$1000 short in his accounts as treasurer of the Spencer Ripley Memorial Church. An ecclesiastical trial has been begun against him, in which many charges Osborne has for many years been a prom-

nent member of the Frunk-street Methodist Church and was at one time its treasurer He has long been prominent in politics.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - The steaming Allianca of the United States and Brazi Mail Steamship Company arrived at her dock in Brooklyn yesterday. During the voyage she lost her physician and three her crew, who died from what the sailor believed was yellow fever.

INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE. The fires in the coal docks at Duluth are James B. Woolworth, who kept the

Grand Central Hotel at Saratoga during the past season, has assigned. He ran hind at the hotel \$10,000 to \$12,000. Lady Elizabath Grosvenor, Downger Marchioness of Westminster, daughter of the Duke of Sutherland,

Charles A. Peaks, late superintendent Boston of the Boston & Albany Railway grain elevator, who left last August owing he company about \$5000, has been arrested A tenement house fire in the east of London vesterday made 200 families homeless

One woman died in the street from exposure and two firenien were burt. The value of exports from the United Kingdom to the United States for three months ended June 30 last was \$44,625,847 against \$53,329,066 for the same period last year, a falling off of nearly 89,000,000. Only

mix of the 24 towns exporting to the United

States show an increase, Influenza is claiming meany victims Posen. The disease in nearly every case is attended with serious consequences, and in many instances has a fatal termination The physicians of the place are in constant demand. Influenza has also made its appearance in the northern suburbs of Berlin, and already the cases amount to a consider-

ducts from the United States during the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1891, was \$112,305. 958, against, \$118,938,618 last year. The value of the dairy products exported for the six months ending Oct. 31 was 8,7021, 487, against 87,662,350 for the same time The Superintendent of Immigration Canadian telegraph operators employed by

North Dakota have been replaced by American operators. It was charged that the employment of the Camediano was in vition of the alien owtract labor law.

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Seasons Why It Thinks a New School I The manifesto of the school board was, to-day, presented to the electors. If Wmin obtained a copy. It reads thus: To the freebold public school supportant

the city of Koorrow On Monday next, the 16th inst., it will be your duty to express a practical opinion of the by-law, recommending the raising of \$42,000, by means of the sale of debentures, convention vesterday discussed a for the purpose of erecting a new twelveroom stone school on that piece of ground on Union street, just beyond the Normal school lot, and owned by Mr. A. Gunn. In order that you may be assisted in viewing the scheme upon its merits, we decided t place before you some of the facts which we consider render the erection of the building mentiored absolutely necessary. In the first place, however, we desire to state that, in urging you to approve of the by-law, we have no selfish motives whatever. We, as public ing at a trade or calling shall recognize and respect the working cards of all unions of considered the growing and pressing demand to the considered the growing and pressing demand to the considered the growing and pressing demand to the constant appeal accommodation, and

be officially recognized and endorsed by the exists and to a considerable degree. The Federation and the other parties to this law, as suggested by the provincial board of agreement. 3. No person who is a suspended or expelled | cubic feet of air. The pupile schools of the member of any union in affiliation with the c'ty of Kingston afford 343.027 cubic feet, or Federation or of any other body a party to this agreement, or who is in arrears for dues or assessments or in any other way indebted 035. As it would be too much to to such union or organization, shall be admitted to membership in any assembly of the K. of L. without the consent of such union or organiza-tion, in writing, and in like manner no At present we rent three rooms in the Hanperson who has been expelled or sus-pended by an assembly of the K. of L., or St. Paul's S. S. house, at the rate of \$550 who is indebted, or in arrears for dues or per year; there are three double classes in assessments to such assembly, shall be ada, Williamsville, two in Gordon street and mitted to membership in any union af- two classes in the basement of Central filiated with the Federation or any of the school, thus there is need for twelve addiorganizations who are parties to this agree- | tional rooms, not to speak of the proposi-

> discussed, and many who claim it is great, favor the crection of two eight room buildings, one in each end of the city. Two but the expense of operating them year in and year out would be g eater, and much needed relief in the matter of classification would not be afforded. At present children are compelled to travel from one end of the city to the other during the different stages of promotion. This evil would not be re-

a twelve-room school built, scholars could begin and end their public school education therein, simply because it would contain all a tendency to do away with cramming, as certain books crowded into one class could be divided, and children given an opportunity to better understand their work Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and Guelpi have public schools which cost more than the amount it is proposed to expend in Kings ton. In reply to the statement that a large quantity of imported atone would be used in construction, it might be said that the only imported stone that would be used would be caps for the different chimneys. The extra cost would not be over \$100. These caps should be of stone that would not crumble away in a few years.

After consultation with the architect w

have reason to believe that \$42,000 would eive means of meeting requirements for some time to come. A school near Pine street might not be found necessary at present, because the twelve room building would draw senior pupils from Queen, Central and Cataragui schools, and create room in them for juniors A word or two about taxes will not be out of place: The payment of the amount, \$42,000, will be spread over thirty years, little over 30s, per \$1,000. The average assesoment of artizans in Kingston is \$600. hence all they will have to pay on an average will be in the neighborhood of 182, per year for twenty years. The item is mere nothing as compared with other expenses And the fact that a coming generation will have to contribute its share of the cost, should not be lost sight of. Workingman of Kingston, if you have no other legacy to leave your children, you can leave them so

A glance at the foregoing figures must convince every mechanic eligible to vote geant Wallick are placed side by side on t that it will be to his interest to support the of the granite shaft. An allegorical statue discovered lurking in the shooting gallery, by law. The votes of the mechanics should of Quebec, a woman gracefully holding a and was lassoed and returned to his cage | carry the measure. We have every reason to | flag, the folds of which are thrown over the believe that they will. A good public school, shoulders of the busts of Short and Wallick, especially in this centre of education where is placed in front of the shaft immediately child can begin in the kindergarten and end in divinity, medicine, law or the mili-Osborne, a prominent lumber dealer and tary profession, will attract people to the Short and Staff-Sergt George Wallick, '15' city and be of as much benefit to the munici- battery regiment artillery, who lost their pality as a thriving industry. In no other city in the dominion is such a varied educa | in the great fire of St Sauveur, on Thursday, tion obtainable. It has been asserted that voters of Front

opportunity to secure a good education

enac ward will oppose the by-law because it does not provide for the erection of a new school in that section of the city. That ward has three schools already, while Victoria has but one. We do not believe that the residents of Frontenac ward will display the spirit which some say they enter tain towards the by-law. That they will act in the interests of the city and education is beyond a doubt.

In preparing the twelve room school scheme we endeavored to be frank and honest with you. We have informed you o the entire cost and furnished full details, an that you may have no apprehension of money being misapplied, or an application being made for a second instalment from the public | per bottle.

In conclusion, we strongly urge the citizens in general to give us all the assistance in their power to secure the passage of the by-law on Monday next. Those eligible to vote are freeholders and twenty years leasehold ers who support the public schools

\$42,000 will cover the cost of school building, lot and equipment. This very reasonable indeed. Two eight room schools would cost far more and natisfactory. Carry the by-law. Sealette Jackets.

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This month's Competition will be open to persons residing in Canada or the United States. To place all competitors (residing near or at a distance) or equal footing, no list will be received bearing an earlier postmark than November 20th, and none must bear postmark later than December 20th. Prizes for this Competition will be paid in cash, so that they will reach successful competitors by Christmas. The names of successful competitors, together with the best fist received, will be published in the Ladies Proportal Weskly. No letter can be used in the construction of any nonn more times than it is contained in " Ladies Pictorial Werkly." No noun is admissable not found in the last edition of Webster's Dictionary. Proper or common nouns can be used in either stogular or plural, but not in both numbers. Liets must be written on one side of paper only, and contain the name and post office address of competitor, with the number of nouns contained therein. All lists will be carefully examined. The editors of the Ladies Pictorial Weekly cannot undertake to enter into personal correspondence with anyone concerning these competitions, but no list will be thrown out on account of containing a

The Competition is open to any person, but as the object in offering these cash prizes is to introduce our large, handsome, illustrated sixteeen page the name and address of some lady together with \$1 00 for six months' trial of the publication to be sent to her address, must be enclosed with list of nouns for this Competition. Prizes will be awarded by disinterested parties whose decision will be final. Send your address on a postal card at once for free sample copy of the LADIES PROTORIAL WEEKLY and commence work on your list to-day. It should be mailed as early as possible after Competition opens, for in case of a tie the list bearing earliest postmark will take precedence. No additions can be made after it has been mailed. Address, LADIES PETORIAL WEEKLY, Canada Life building, Toronto, Canada.

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lives whilst in the performance of their daty. 16th May, 1859, this monument is erected by the citizens of Quebec, in grateful remembrance of their noble and heroic con The memorial is erected in front of

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