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SECOND LECTURE OF A COURSE OF SIX "HON. J. B. FINCH Will deliver a Lecture on MONDAY, 15th December, in the City Hall, at 8 p.m.—TICKETS—40c. for the course, or 10c, for single tickets; to be had from A. McAlister, Edwin and Arthur Chown, Wm. McRosine, Wilfred M. Robertson, and at the door. Hext Lecture, R. Clark, Early in Jan.

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EMPIRE CLUB SPRECE.

We fancy Sir John Macdonald's admirers will not greatly thank the Globe or publishing at full length a verbatim report of his late speech on the federation of the Empire. He had a very good opportunity and an audience which might well have inspired him, but place of utilizing the occasion, to deliver speech in some degree worthy his high position, he appears to maundered on in the fashion so well known to his Kingston constituents at the various after-dinner harangues with which in old days he was wont to regale his triends in the old limestone city.

Apart from a little clap-trap at the close his remarks appear to have been about as tame and egotistic as could well be imagined, and we do no greatly wonder that they should have called forth the expression of opinion contained in an extract from a letter from an English correspondent to a gentleman in this city, and which runs

"I have had the honor of attending the dinner given by the Empire Club to Sir John McDonald, but I must confess that I was a great deal disappointed, in common with the rest of the andience at the speech delivered by your Premier. He stammered and hesitated so much that it was, at times, rather painful to listen to him, and it was clear that whatever his other qualities may be it was not his skill in oratory that recommended him to the people of Canada, if the specimen he gave us the other night | for sinners, not for any sin of His own be a fair sample of his usual style. for he was spetless, was ever holding The occasion was a good one, and we all expected a rather interesting speech. Instead we had a dull and rather tiresome narrative of the speaker's own doings, with a few references at the close to the question of Imperial federation, from which I was disposed to infer, that, in spite of a good deal of what you call "high faintin" talk on your side of very little faith in the project.

Altogether, taking all the surroundings into account, we do not remember having read a more wisky-washy production than the two columns given in the Globe, and in looking it over casual-Meeting on TUESDAY EVENING. Dec. 18th points it points it was as inaccurate as it is clumsily expressed. However, our readers can judge for themselves from the following extracts:

1. For forty long years I have sat in the Canadian Parliament, for forty long years, session after session, I have work. ad to the best of my ability, and as I be: lieve my opponents will admit, with an earnest desire to serve the interests of my country, and seeing the opportunity which has been taken to pay me signal honour, both in this country and in Canada, I would be insensible if I did not appreciate it as a compensation for long services, for much fatigue, and perhaps for circumstances which in the course of my career may have occasionally led me to desire to assume a private role rather 7:30 p.m., with closing services on Suuthan a public duty.

Considering Sir John's whole life -- 2 antecedents the above, as an instance of child-like faith, is touching in a man of his years.

2. I went on to the field of battle, and though I fired no shot even if I had I do not know that I could have hit the enemy (laughter)-I returned conscious that I had performed my first duty as a British subject.

lif he was in the same condition when be attempted to repel the enemy in 1838 that he was when he supervised the preparations for the repulsing of the Fenian invasion in 1866 it would be no great wonder thathe was unable to hit the foe.

3. "A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die." (Cheers.) That sentiment has carried me into power and has maintained me there. This assurance of Sir John's enduring loyalty is to be commended to the editor

of the Mail, who with, reference to Sir that if it didn't agree with British con nection so much the worse for British 4."Yes, we had agitators in Canada, and

as these demagogues could not obtain used foul means. They attacked us in every possible way. They accused me of being a servant of the Pope, and ngering Protestantism, and they ged Sir George Cartier with being aitor to the true interests of his try - with being little better than a ch-speaking Englishman. As a rethe races were again drawn up in le array, and parties became so y balanced in Parliament that it ne impossible to form a stable gonent. Anarchy again threatened us. t last we took advantage of a proon made by the statesmen of the time provinces, and here I may exper, to whose services I cannot help referring. The maritime provinces had agreed to form a little federation; they British America depended upon federa-

tion that we asked them to admit us as

visitors to their conference." In reply this may be said-that all through Sir John's career he was a most strenuous opponent of confederation until it became perfectly clear that only by accepting it could he keep his place; that the two men who really did something to bring about confederation were Sir George Cartier and Hon. Mr. Brown : that the cause of Sir Jehn's defeat in 1862 was probably due to the fact that for five years he had had deficits of huge proportions, averaging than one-third the total income of the country: that his whole career from 1858 to 1862 had been marked by the most consummate personal and political profligacy.

general acceptance.

that the British North America Act

and these things more than intrigue had to do with his downfall. 5. The constitution cwes its present complete form to the care exercised by the noble earl, to his ability, his earnestness, his thorough knowledge of details, and the result is that we have a singularly successful charter. We all know main streets. the trouble experienced in this matter with the United States, we knew how the difficulty with regard to it culminated in a civil war. We saw the evils which marked it, and now the constitution of British North America is so take place, and it ought to be a success.

free from failings and mistakes that it The society are in need of funds with works with a singularly small amount of friction, any question of conflict being at once referred to a tribunal which gained poor to whom it ministers. A large A more conspicuous piece of flunkey sold. ism could not be imagined than that which was conveyed in the statement

to the care exercised by Lord Carpar von. Unfortunately, however, so far from the working of the British North America Act being singularly free from friction, owing largely to his own deliberate policy of usurpation there has been the greatest strain possible within the last few years, and it will be no fault of Sir John Macdonald and his followers if their actions do so necessitate a thorough revision of the Act. 6. At this juncture there are no inter-

ests materially suffering. The shareholders of the cotton mill the locomotive and car works, and other and diverse enterprises in this city can scarcely agree with Sir John upon this point. They have good reason to believe that the industries are suffering. some of them to an upparalleled extent.

ST. JAMES' MISSION.

-Many Unable to Gain Admission

Very Large Audiences at All the Services

On Sunday morning the church was again packed. The Rev. J. H. DuVer net preached upon the satisfying love of God. He pictured the lives bent upon pleasure and gaiety, upon wealth and comfort, and upon the less unworthy pursuits of art and science, and asked whether they satisfied. No, upon re flection, the soul yearned with a natural hunger for something less fleeting, some life. thing more hopeful and enduring, and the heart will always be like a flutter ing object until it finds rest in the heav enly care. He pleaded with his hearers to seek the satisfying balm, and shewed the beauty and blessing of a growth in grace and strength, an imperceptible feeding upon Christ, who, having died out the food that satisfieth.

ing service opened every pew was filled. and additional seats had to be placed in every aisle and corner. Hundreds could not be admitted besides. Mr. Du Vernet spoke upon the text of John x-9: the perpetrators of the bridge outrage the Atlantic, the speaker himself had "I am the door; by Me, if any man enter in he shall be saved." He illustrated the subject by picturing the peaceful sheep fold in the valley to which the startled animals flew for refuge from the gathering darkness or the attacks of wild animals, and by analogy pointed out Christ as the door, the only door, to the heavenly fold through which we can ever hope to enter. Many were seaking to reach the sacred abode in other ways, by ladders of self-righteousness, but they were building in vain, for good works, though a noble accompaniment to a Christian life, could not of them selves save any man. He pleaded very earnestly for all who heard him to go

Fully fifteen minutes before the even-

loor of their hearts. The offertory at both services was a ers are deserting. handsome tree-will acknowledgment of missionary's devotion. The sermous will be continued daily at 3 and day next. Subject on W .- Any arrerugon, ane kept Life;" Monday evening, "The Loving Invitation." Mr. DuVernet has displayed a great talent for variety of discourse, there being very little reretition in the sermons so far deliver-

directly to Christ and make Him the

A Churca Auniversity.

It is to be hoped that the tea-meeting on Tuesday evening (of which notice will be found in this paper) will be as satisfactory as the Sabbath services, then the pleasure of the congregation | due to your character. will be completed. On Sabbath morning Rev. J. Mayety discourse i on the words, "The wages of sin is death."

Rev. S. G. Bland in the evening chose as the foundation of his discourse the words: "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." He said in substance that Jesus and His follow-John's policy on a certain occasion, said | ers have always had to contend for their own and for the right, by a spiritual and moral wartare. The speaker forcibly illustrated this leading thought by referring to the first days of Christianity, the Protestant reformation, the Methowhat they wanted by fair play they dist revival, the abolition of slavery, the abolition of the liquor traffic.

The Sabbath services were good, and an excellent tee and programme are provided for Tuesday evening.

The Women's Meeting. At a meeting of the W. C. T. U., held on Friday, Dec. 12th, it was resolved that more temperance papers and tracts be secured and distributed. A temperauce union was organized last week at Verona. Mr. Taylor kindly gave the ladies passes to and from that place. A the pleasure with which I see special request for prayer was received TEMPERANCE LECTURE. among those present Sir Charles Tup. from the W. C. T. U. of Prescott. Before closing the business the following resolution was carried: "The members met in Prince Edward Island, and we of this Union desire to express their were so convinced that the future of heartfelt sympathy with Mrs. McCammon and Mrs. Jack, at this trying hour, when God in his all pravidence has all flicted them." A flower mission is be organized next month.

Hotel Arrivals. A. Turwell, Quebec, W. Peverley,

Mississippi, are at the City Hotel. L. H. Tyford, Boston : Frank A. Wray, Montreal; D. Graham, Belford, are at the British American Hotel.

J. G. Jones, Albany, and John S. Howard, Montreal, are at the Royal Hotel J. G. H. Edwards, Quebec; C. M. plarrison, New York: Mr. A. DeWolfe, Ottawa, are at the Anglo-American Ho-

Rowdyism on Street Corners.

Citizens complain of insult from row dies who congregate on the street corners. While Mossrs, Kelly and Ohlkh were passing the corner of Princess and Bagot streets on Saturday evening they were called vile names and challenged to fight. Such conduct should be stopped, especially when it occurs on our

St. Vincent de Paul. On this day week (Dec. 22nd) the St. Vincent de Paul benefit concert will number of tickets have been already

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Well's Rough an Corns." owes whatever excellencies it possesses warts, bunious. DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Another London Sensation - Damag ing a Bridge-A Mystery it Again Proves to Be.

London, Dec. 13.-A terrible concus sion startled the city at 5:40 o'clock this evening. It proved to be the reselt of an attempt to blow up London bridge. The effort resulted in a failure. and the structure was uninjured. London bridge is known to be the most thronged thoroughfare in the world The police scoured the river for five miles above and as far below the bridge without finding any clue to the perpetrator of the attempt. Experts from Scotland Yard estimate that at least fifty pounds of dynamite must have

At eve-witness says the flames shot | the Rideau Canal to Gananoque. up simultaneously from each side of the bridge. A bootblack relates: "I was cleaning a gentleman's boots when sud denly I felt the earth shake about me. Immediately atterward there was a terrific explosion, and I was stunned. When recovered consciousness the gentleman had disappeared."

London, Dec. 14.-A policeman stand ng on the Surrey side saw a bhnding glare like a sheet of lightning, which was followed by a terrific report. He was almost stunned, and his helmet was slown some yards away by the concussion. Several horses drawing heavy loads were thrown to the ground. En gine drivers sitting in a shed on Cannon street were blown off their seats. The explosion was not attended by loss of

London, Dec. 15 .- The Times arrives at the conclusion that the explosion must be traced in some way to America. It says the moment has come to ask whether the American law might not be altered so that impunity could no onger be accorded to men who make no secret of their murderous intentions The knowledge that dastardly promoters of outrages are loathed and execrated by the vast majority of Americans encourages the hopes that if the bridge outrage shall be eventually traced to trans-atlantic agency America will not be content with mere expression of horror, but will be roused to take such action as is to be expected from a civilized community in dealing with abject scoundrels.

London, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. - No clue to yet has been found.

ADVANCE OF TROOPS.

The Nile the Only Available Route - Wolse-

Dongola, Dec. 13.-At the present stage the Nile is the only available route for the expedition. It is impossible as yet to indicate any probable time for the arrival of the expedition at its destination. All the camel corps, including the bearer company and three transport companies, are advancing to Korti, some distance beyond Ambukol. One troop of Hussars, all the West Kent and Royal Irish Regiments, one coupany of Highlanders and the Egyptian camel battery, are still at Wadyhalfa. Wolseley will pay a farewell visit to the Mudir to morrow and embark for 4mbukol. The soldiers are eager to meet the Mahdi's forces, but fear his strength is failing. It is reported that his follow-

THE PREMIER'S TRIBUTE.

Hop. O. Mowat Speaks of the Unity in the Community and Lands Arch. Lynch. Toronto, Dec. 13. - Hon. Oliver Mowat, in course of his address at Archbishop Lynch's banquet last night said : "There never was a time in the history of the province in which there was so much unity between the two great sections of the community as at this moment. apprehend that not a little of this good | life sentence for murder in the Kingston feeling is due to your Grace. During penitentiary. the twenty five years you have lived amongst your high position we have leaned to know something about you We know that amongst your own people you are loved and admired, and that you deserved to be. We have learned also the esteem and respect which were

----MURDERER CAPTURED

The Murderer of Leach the wandwich Gaoler Once More in Durance Vilv.

St Louis, Dec. 13.-Wm. O'Callahan, the murderer of Gaoler Leach at Sandwich, Essex Co., on March 16, 1884, is once more behind the bars, arrested as a common burglar by the police of Hanibal. Between 1 and 2 o'clock Thursday morning W. J. Patterson, a wealthy banker at Berry, Ill., was was awakened in his room by two men whom he found rtanding over him with cocked revolvers. One held a cocked revolver at his head while the other deliberately ransacked the apartment.

-----CHOLER I ON BOARD.

A Vessel on Which Many Deaths Occur-She is Refused a Landing.

Gibraltar, Dec. 13.-The str. Mattee Brazzo, an Italian vessel, engaged in the transporting of emigrants to South America, has put in here for coal and provisions. She left Genoa for South America two months ago, but the cholera broke out among the passengers And twenty deaths occurred. In consequence no South American part would permit the passengers to land and the ship was forced to return with them.

ANOTHER FOOLISH PILLOW.

He has More Money Than Wit-O'Donovan Rossa Ought to be Glad

Philadelphia, Dec. 15. - The Press says | Richard Bracken, saloon keeper, who, it is said, has recently been made a millionaire by the death of an uncle has informed O'Dosovan Rossa that as soon as helreceives the money he will donate \$100,000 to the cause of Ireland to the use in scientific warfare against England.

A GIRL MISLED.

A People Greatly Stirred up About It-Of-233 lender Threatened with Lynching.

Middlebourne, W. Va., Dec. 15 .-Mary McCoy, the belle of the town and daughter of the wealthiest man in the place, sied on Saturday from the effects of malpractice. Dr. DeFore, a prominent physician has been arrested and is posed upon her mind weakened by the threatened with lynching, before dying Miss McCoy confessing she had been betrayed and had taken poison

A NAME REVILED.

Anarchista Spit Upon a Paper Bearing a Minister's Name.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- At a meeting of Aparchists vesterday the bitterest animosity was shown toward Waldeck Rosseau, Munister of the Interior. A piece of paper, bearing his name, was put in a upon it as he left the assembly.

A Wild Duck's Retreat.

A remarkable sight is to be seen at Moneymusk, the residence of Sir Francis Grant, in Aberdeenshire. In a large duckpond adjoining the stable square docks disport themselves in perfect security. They are not tame wild ducks but bong fide wild ducks, wild wherever they go, yet tame the moment they settle on the pond. They swim up within a few feet of any one to be fed. Outside their pond they are as wild as the wildCONDENSED TELEGRAMS

ast Night's and To-day's News Condensed Down for Our Busy Readers. of Hugh C. Rothwell, of Kingston

The S. S. Parisian arrived at Halifax J. B. Labelle, dry goods dealer at Montreal, has failed for \$50,000.

Canadian Pacific receipts for last week show an increase of \$35,000 over last The amount subscribed already for the French Canadian national monument

There is great duliness in the Milan iron trade : 4,000 iron workers have been A deputation has been at Ottawa

urging the construction of a branch of The Brooklyn Eagle recalls the fact that Conkling three years ago prophesied that Garfield would be the last Republi-

can president. Blanchett, the treasurer of a bank at Annecy, France, who embezzled 100,000 francs, has been sentenced to six years'

The assignee of the Campbell estate at Toronto is trying to get possession of goods seized in transitu by the shippers. now lying in the custom house. In the Catholic churches of Wexford, collections of two pence on the pound

members of parliament. The United States Government has made a treaty for the pending of the Nicaragua Canal. It contravenes the Clayton Bulwer treaty, made with Great Britain in 1850.

Lawrence and Crawford, two of the neg arrested at Brockville for shooting man named Richards, have been found guilty of having stolen goods in their possession. The goods were owned in Cape Vincent.

The Dominion Commercial Travellers Association during the past year paid \$3,200 in death claims and \$502 on account of nickness. There is a balance elected President, R. B. Hutcheson, Vice-President, and Alexander Gowdey. Treasurer

AGAIN IN LIMBO.

An Escaped Prisoner Captured in his Fa ther's House Near Sandwich.

his escape with Greenwood, Hardings and Phipps from the Sandwich gaol. was in Detroit, that he had made several visits to Sandwich since his escape. but they were not successful in finding out where he stopped. Officers McKee and Masters, of Sandwich, received word from Detroit that Stears intended going to Sandwich that night. At o'clock in the morning they went to the residence of Stears's father, four miles from Sandwich. When they reached the house in the woods they saw a light in the kitchen, and looking in saw their man. Officer McKee entered, at the same time informing Stears that he was arrested. Stears reached for an axe lying on the floor, but was immediately covered by the officer's pistol. He was then handcuffed and taken to Sandwich gaol. Stears was serving a sentence in Sandwich gool for larceny when he made the secupe. He will now we arried for gaol breaking. The officers are under the impression that the prisoner is one of those who has been committing numerous deprodations in Sandwich. Greenwood is now the only one at large of those who made their escape with Stears. Phipps paid the penalty of his crime, and Hardings is serving a

DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.

t is Much Greater Than Reported Syrval

Boats are Swamped. Baltimore, Dec. 12.-The officers of the steamer M. L. Weems report a fearful loss of life among the colored ov stermen of the Rappahanock. About twenty five men were out in boats tong ing for ovsters when the storm arose. The gaie capsaged almost all of them. and those which escaped were unable to reach the shore in safety. The men were thrown into the rough water and were unable to swim to the shore. Many clung to the boats for a time, but were finally wash ed away and drowned. Very few escar ed. Eleven bodies have been recovered already, and as many more are said to be missing. It is scarcely possible that they might have escaped. Fifteen canoes started to go to the schooner to sell their oysters when the storm struck them. There were three or four white men among the party. The whole number drowned was 27. Two more bodies have been recovered, making 13

Baltimore, Dec. 14.—The steamer Westmoreland, from Rappahanock, ar rived to-day. Those on board report that the destruction of life by last Tuesday's storm was much greater than heretofore reported. Off Canonhouse landing, a considerable distance above Urbana, several boats were swamped and all on board perished. At other points lives were !ost.

PHYSICIAN AND PAULENT.

A Physician Who Shews That His Course Bas Been Always a Virtuous One.

London, Dec. 18.-The divorce suit of Harrison v. Harrison and Page, which has been before the court for several days, terminated to-day. For the plaintiff evidence was adduced showing that Mrs. Harrison had admitted that Dr. Page, her attendant physician, had taken improper liberties with her while under the influence of chloral. Dr. Page swore that his relations with Mrs. Harrison were only those which should exist between physician and patient. He said that Mrs. Harrison was a slave to the chloral habit, and while under the A LOT OF TOBOGGANS. influence of that drug she was entirely irresponsible for what she said or did If she had ever stated to her husband that improper liberties had been taken by him he could only account for the statement by supposing it to be the result of some of the hallunciations imuse of chloral. The evidence was very conflicting and the jury disagreed. It is understood that ten of the jurors sided with Dr. Page. It is not probable that the court will order a retrial of the divorce case, but Dr. Page proposes to push his libel suit against Mr. Harrison with all possible vigour.

THOUSANDS OF IDLE Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 15.-The mines of Hocking Vailey are now running with nearly a full force, the places of strivers having been filled. There are thousands of idle men in the valley.

FREE A Book of 160 pages on LOVE by the Union Pub. Co., Newark, ands of idle men in the valley. convenient place and every man spat having been filled. There are thousands of idle men in the valley.

> -A BIG VERDICT SECURED. St. Paul, Dec. 14.—Chas. Dunn, aged through his guardian, has secured a verdict for \$50,000 against the Burlington Cedar Rapida and Northern railway for personal injuries.

A PROTECTIVE UNION. Boston, Dec. 15 .- It 's stated that the telegraph operators, re resenting every company in the city y storday formed a protective association

Monday, Dec. 15th, at St. George's Cathedral, by Rev. W. B. Carey, James Willoughby Anderson, of Montreal, to Selica Alicia Rothwell, eldest daughter

In Kingston, on Dec'r. 13th, Ann. relief of the late Mathew Bateson, agod 67 years Funeral occurred to-day

In Cataraqui, Monday, Dec'r. 15th. An drew Caldwell, aged 54 years The funeral will take place from his late residence, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Markets.

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