Having done this I returned to bed, deter-mined to secure some sleep if possible, and, turning my face to the wall to avoid the light, was confronted by a hideous snake THE TORONTO WORLD.

<text> ner that I wouldn't have known the name of the thoroughfare by any knowledge I gained from the sign. Arrived at my room I saturated a towel with ice-cold water, enveloped my head with it, turned the light low, and retired. While walking along the street, when my sight began to be affected, several times a shadow seemed to fit pass me to the right and left and sometimes directly across my face – very similar to the flight of a hat. Now, while lying on the bed, this singular experience was often re-peated, the shadow seeming to pass be-tween my vision and the ceiling, com-pletely obscuring it from view for the in-stant. I was perfectly aware that this

this singular experience was often re-producting its from view for the in-stant. I was perfectly aware that this the result, iad no terrors for me at that ment, and caused no hesitation. The possibility/of each, state result, iad no terrors for me at that ment, and caused no hesitation. We take well trained dogs, which round here the opportunity to fire at them, aim-ing at the bewildering shadows con-convinced that sleep, under such drouts stances, was out of the question. At last the uncanny thoughts and fei-ting consequent upon my delight har or on thom merces at the stand and disturbed me to such an extent that i arose and required to the neterstall con-ty get rid of the oppressive sensations. I took a seat near a party who were engaged in some game of cards and endeavored to divert myself by watching them play. The state of the diverse the down in the score the foor. The sober second thought which I was anabled and distarbed the laws in the argest strength for divert myself by watching them play. The state of the diverse the divert myself by watching them play. While doing so I imagined I saw amon-strated to me satisfactorily the ultraher drought which I was anable and that I was sone of the drover con-sult I gained in a sone of the happy re-sult I gained in the score and the score and the strength for they well watisfied that I was non-ty well by watching them play. While doing so I imagined I saw a mon-strated to me satisfactorily the ultraher drown hought which I was anable and that I was and the score and the strength for the over the myself a coording the strength for the over the strated to me satisfactorily the ultraher drown hought which I was anable and that I was and the score the years—I have faith drown hought which I was anable and that I was and the score the years—I have faith drown hought which I was anable and that I was and the chearty well was the score the years—I have faith drown hought which I was anable and the stiff drown he with and that I was hon the im-thown. In this d

KANGAROOING IN AUSTRALIA. Exciting Sport Enjoyed by Huntamen at the Antipodes. Interview in San Francisco Chronicle. "What is your most interesting sport in

Australia?" "Kangarooing. It is one of the mo exciting sports in the world. Large meets organized, parties from twenty to thirty joining in these hunts. They ride to the kangaroo grounds and as soon as one is sighted the two dogs are released and the horses are given their heads. If the Australian horse is well up in his business and if you let him take you instead of you trying to take him, he will carry you safely, avoiding the trees and underbrush. A good strong kangaroo will give you a long chase, and very often the dogs cannot follow him. In this case, when the horseman gets up to the kangaroo, he takes off his stirrups and strap and knocks the ani-mal over the head, which effectually stuns him. He is then killed and skinned. The him. He is then killed and skinned. The hindquarters are given to the dogs. Yes, it is good enough eating, but too strong to be palatable to those of delicate taste. The tail, on the contrary, is considered by epi-cures to be delicious when made into soup."

"Does the kangaroo ever kill the dogs ?" "Yes; the kangaroo is very powerful with his hind legs and will strike at the

"Yes; the kangaroo is very powerful with his hind legs and will strike at the dogs with them, cutting them into pieces. You know the spring they make is from the tail and the hind legs. They are won-derful creatures, for they travel just as rapidly when they carry their young with them in the pouch." "How high are they?" "The average size is about four and a half feet high, but the 'old-man kangaroo' is often six feet high and is very fierce when cornered and is known to have ripped men open with a single kick from one of his hind legs. You know we im-ported foxes from home into Victoria just for sport, and they have become a horrid nuisance, especially around Greelong and Ballarat, and the most ardent votaries of sport have no hesitation in shooting them. whenever they have the chance."

"Do you ever shoot kangaroos ?" "Yes, sometimes; but of course there is not so much sport as there is in riding. We take well trained dogs, which round

plicity, frankness, honesty, thrift and other pleasing characteristics which they now possess.--[Cor. Tourists' Gazette. The Very Latest Fashions

Hoves for evening wear get longer and longer; they cover the lower part of the arm entirely, and are rolled just at the el-Smoke-color is a great deal worn,

cause there is much mourning, slight as well as deep, but mankeen continues to be the most really fashionable color of the vear. Gentlemen as a rule do not wear but

Gentiemen as a rule do not wear but-tonholes now and very few real flowers are worn by ladies, although I occasionally see bouquets of real flowers on parasols and bonnets.

Skirts are made longer; they now sweep the ground, not as a train, but sufficiently to rest upon it—an inconvenient fashion, for they are more difficult to hold up than when longer, and spoil easily.

when longer, and spoil easily. Transparent bonnets are most a la mode. I have seen them in black chenille, in straw, in gold and many varieties, the in-terpleting so far apart that the hair was plainly visible through. The gold bonnets trimmed with a mixed boquet will accord with almost any dress. The transparent lace parasols are most fashionable, unless a piece of the dress is used; but grotesque paintings on ootton and satin obtain. Im-agine frogs playing a game of ball with ap-ples being considered an appropriate de-sign for a drab satin parasol : Red para-sols are a great deal worn.

ls are a great deal worn.

There were large audiences at the anni-versary meetings of the Woman's Foreign missionary society at Ocean Grove, N.J., yesterday. The collections and subscrip-tions for the year were \$101,800.

Markets by Telegraph.

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Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK. Aug. 16.—Cotton firm. Flour —Receipts 28,000 bbls., quiet; sales 11,000 bbls. Cormeal unchanged. Kye flour unchanged. Cormeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 100-000 bush. firmer; sales 2,614,000 bush., future \$11,000 bush. spot, exports 212,000 bush., future thi.000 bush. spot, exports 212,000 bush., future bush. firmer; sales 2,614,000 bush., future bush. firmer; sales 2,614,000 bush. So. 2 Cormean mait nominal. Corm—Receipts 9000 bush., firm; sales 48,000 bush. future, 72,000 bush., spot, exports 6,000 bush. future, 72,000 bush., spot, exports 6,000 bush. future, 72,000 bush. spot, exports 6,000 bush. sols. spot; mixed Sec to 33c. Hay steady. Hops nominal. Coffee. spot fair, Rio 10c. Sugar quiet, stand-ard A 6c. molasses dull. Petroleum dull, re-tarces quiet. Eggs firm; Pork higher, new mess 19c. Beef unchanged. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 10c. shoulders 7s to 73c. Butter tendy at 16c to 21c, creamery 22c to 24c. Cheese dull at 6ft to 10c. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Flour dull. Wheat

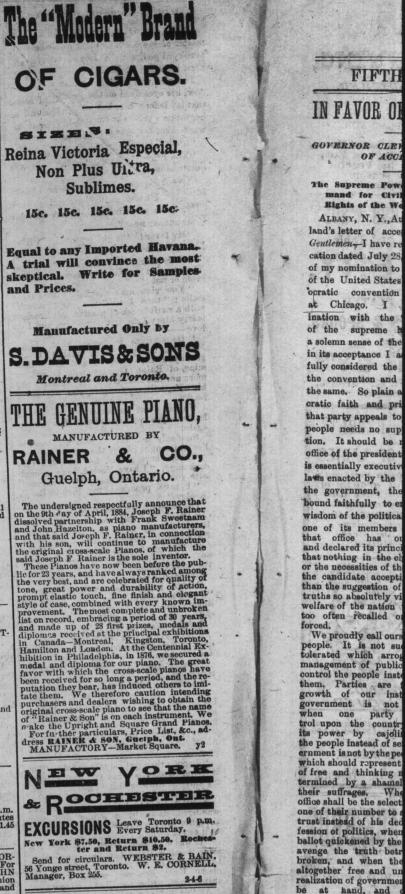
dull, western steam ereamery 22c to 24c. Cheese dull at 6₁ to 21c, creamery 22c to 24c. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Flour dull. Wheat dull; August 76³/₂ to 76³/₂ e. September 77³/₂ to 78³/₂ e. October 79³/₂ to 80³/₂ e. No. 2 Chicago pring 76³/₂ to 76³/₂ e. 80³/₂ e. No. 2 Chicago pring 76³/₂ to 50³/₂ e. No. 2 rod 51³/₂ e. September 50c to 50³/₂ e. October 48³/₂ to 49³/₂ e. September 50c to 50³/₂ e. October 48³/₂ to 49³/₂ e. August 24³/₂ to 42³/₂ e. Oats dull at 24³/₂ to 24³/₂ e. August 24³/₂ to 42³/₂ e. Gats dull at 24³/₂ to 24³/₂ e. August 24³/₂ to 25³/₂ e. gent 21³/₂ to 24³/₂ e. Pye quiet at 56e. Bar-ley dull at 64c. Pork dull at \$18.60 to \$19.50. August 27. September \$17.72 ho 57.87 hovember \$7.62³/₂ to 57.87³/₂ october \$7.82³/₂ to \$7.75³. Bulk meats easier at \$7.75 to \$7.80, short ribs \$10.26, short elear \$10.85. Whisky steady. Freights—Corn 1³/₂ (500 bush., corn 365.000 bush., cats 167,000 bush., corn 233.000 bush., barley 1000 bush. Ship-menta—Flour 18,000 bush., cats 189.000 bush., corn 233.000 bush., cats 176.000 bush., Ship-bush., barley 500 bush.

CRAWFORD-At 82 Welleseley street, of sunday 17th August, the wife of George S rawford, of a son.

DEATHS.



AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.



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friends who were in the bar-room, and who had noticed my singular conduct, engaged me in conversation, and from their remarks I discovered that they, too, were satisfied that I was in the early stages of the "hor-rors." I had now been without sleep for forty-eight hours, and while my reduced physical condition (I weighed only eighty-five pounds) as well as my mental dis-quietude sadly demanded rest, still I had not the slightest inclination to sleep. The next day and night passed in a similar way, and the fourth, fifth and sixth. At the beginning of the fifth day I first ex-perienced the distress and suffering arising from loss of sleep, but in spite of all ef-forts to compose myself, not one moment's

bear story.

the beginning of the fifth day 1 first ex-perienced the distress and suffering arising from loss of sleep, but in spite of all ef-forts to compose myself, not one moment's slumber came to my relief. If any one had assured me that the sac-rifice of a hand or an arm would insure me a nap of fitteen minutes' duration I would gladly have submitted myself to the tender mercies of the most unskilled sawbones in that behalf, and could have undergone the operation, too, without the administration of chloroform. My suffering from ward of sleep was now so intense that I made two deliberate attempts to destroy myself-once by gunpowder and once by the water route-but was circumvented by watchful friends. Having reached this condition of mind and body, I was at length prevailed upon to seek medical advice, but before I enter upon the details of my visit to the doctor and its results, I propose to describe some for many which to prosses on describe some

of their norrhole and repellant uginees during their temporary absence. Then strains of music greeted my ears, as if rendered by a liliputian brass band, and raising myself in bed and resting my body upon my left arm I beheld a multitude of the temp tribused.

upon my left arm I beheld a multitude of the tawny tribe marching in military order and keeping step to the minature music— their tramp being as distinct to me as if caused by the tread of elephants. On their neads they wore tin hats or helmets. As they passed along on the floor, regi-ment after regiment, brigade after brigade,

ward to secure a better view, the phantam wardshed in thin air. Now my attention was called to the odd conduct of the lower in add own in its frame, and of the door which was swinging to and fro. Of coarse in the moment or so that I was enabled to oncentrate my thoughts I remembered that I had secured both the window and in that I was exclusibly impelled to rise task by dug process. Low deal satisfy myself of the fact by touching them. 24.6.

pulse of the moment, realizing fully the cause to which was attributable my deplorable condition, firmly resolved that not another drop of liquor of any description should pass my lips as a beverage Some of my intimate friends who were in the bar-room, and who had noticed my singular conduct, engaged discovered the conversion, and from their source of the conversion, and from their source of the conversion and from the convers -Mr. Isaac Brown, of Bothwell, de-clares that he found one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters worth \$500 to him. It cured him of Salt Rheum from which he had suffered years after other treatment had failed to relieve. 246

The Champion Bear Story. From the St. John Telegraph, Aug. 13. A respectable correspondent vouches for

the truth of the following rather incredible "Charles W. Mooers, while out in the

features of yesterday's show.

The Newspaper Press Most in Demand. From the Washington Capital. The most remarkable press ever pro-

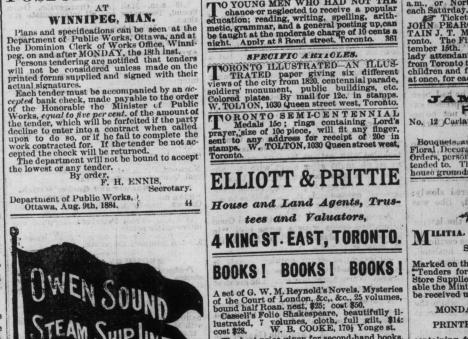
and keeping step to the minature music— their tramp being as distinct to me as if caused by the tread of elephants. On their neads they wore the hats or helmets. As they passed along on the floor, regi-ment after regiment, brigade after brigade they greeted me by name, and voierously invited me to come down and "fall in." While I gazed upon this grotesque vision, suddenly every one of those tin hats or a paper will obviously be of vast utility. While I gazed upon this grotesque vision, suddenly every one of those tin hats or an paper will obviously be of vast utility. While I gazed upon this grotesque vision, suddenly every one of those tin hats or a spaper will obviously be of vast utility. MI the great newspapers of the country are increasing their press facilities con-stantly, and the basiness of press making is more floorishing than ever before. The the celling; and while marveling upon this remarkable transformation, and leaning for-ward to secure a better view, the phantasm vastshed in thin air. Now my attention window wash, which was rapidly moving in p and down in its frame, and of the door, which was exwinging to and fro. Of coarse in the moment or so that I was equelled to concentrate my thoughts I remembered that I had secured both the window and ioo: but the movements secmed so genu-tion that I was extually inmediated in this a transformation and from the transformation in the the wasternal to a secured both the window and ioo: but the movements secmed so genu-tion. The tall was secured both the window and ioo: but the movements secmed so genu-tion. For sale by all grocers. Lowden in the tall was equalled to the odd unit the store of a great in the market. Many more on the tall was equalled both the window and ioo: but the movements secmed so genu-tion. For sale by all grocers. Lowden in the tall was equally investion the store and and real ong of the tall was equally investion to the section of the open the int. For sale by all grocers. Lowden in the tall was busing in the store and and in t

dumb. She talks little, and never speaks back. She does all kinds of work, taking hold of what a man only does in America. On her back is a high basket in which you could put a family washing; in it she carry immense loads very easily, such as wood, coal, vegetables, doth-ing, small trunks to the depot, or a child when it's tired. She fills it with books for the student to carry home, and in the "dorfs" she thus carries the harvest to the lofts. With her hands she scrubs, washes, polishes, irons, cooks, bakes, dusts, sews, knits, darns and does Lord knows how much housework of other sorts. In a few words, she works from early to late and for everybody, and for all this labor re-ceives \$4 or \$5 a month. For all she works like a slave, a more, happy, jolly, laughing girl you never saw. She has good morals and a kind, loving heart—just such a woman as makes the lot of a poor man one of peace and happiness "in a cottage." Work makes her strong, and the short sleeves it is the custom to wear show a muscular development that would be no cheering sign to the heart of Sullivan. A Shakespearean Sentence Explained. HEALY-In this city, yesterday morning, at a father's residence, 81 Peter street, Edward his father's residence, 8. I. Healy, aged 12 years. Funeral to-day at 2,30 p. m. from the above MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE OF most artistic and durable manner possible, has QUINN THE SHIRT-MAKER, the most enviable reputation of any shirt-maker in Canada. ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK, York st., Toronto. A Shakespearcan Sentence Explained. Correspondence Boston Transcript. Back to Copenhagen. But never can a pen of mine describe the agonies of getting back. The state railroad of Denmark was unequal to the task of transporting 15,000 people, and the passengers had sometimes to wait two hours before getting a train, although they ran every fifteen minutes. once by gunpowder and once by the water route—but was circumvented by watchil Having reached this condition of mind to seek medical advice, but before I enter upon the details of my visit to the doctor of the vagaries which took possession of my disordered brain. It is proper that I should caplain, in this connection, that is olong at I was in a bar-room or any other place where general chock possession of my disordered brain. It is proper that I should caplain, in this connection, that is olong at I was in a bar-room or any other place where general chock possession of my comparatively free from the annoying "prefence" to which I have alluded, but the moment I repaired to my room, turned to y as a conce peopled (if I may be at hideous shapes that are not satisfactorily room was at once peopled (if I may be at hideous shapes that are not satisfactorily tory I ever encountered. Tawny litti upon my shoulders, and peered into my face with the most hortible grimaces. They have very many cheese during their tamporage from my and the detail cond the indiversity of sins. Not some of their hortible and repaires and the other server solution the face with the most hortible grimaces. They have very many cheese during their tamporage from my and the detail, bould for in any work or natural hits upon my shoulders, and peered into my face with the most hortible grimaces. They have very many cheese during their tamporagy dosence. They show a thortible lengt for my arm, and make marvellous leaps from the easts of uny for pears, value from some of their hortible and repaires that a services and the most satisfactory is the time being, only to reappear in some of their hortible and repaires than and the toose of the most satisfactory is the time being repaires that and read merian upon and make marvellous leaps from the status of unst first the source. They have very many cheese during their tamporage than and state of pennark." This all statemens, other than any othe some of a coreal to youngir the tamporage than and the preva

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Ottawa, 4th July, 1884. 4.6.4.6.4.6.4

be at hand, and of this end not one judgment be more effect ment to the constitution president from re-electic When we consider the great office, of the allu the temptation to retain gained, and more than a a party finds in an in horde of office holders of benefits, received and of favors yet to come, st with money and trained we recognize in the i president from re-electio danger to that calm, del 5.6 -President from re-electio danger to that calm, del gent political action whi ize government by the pec-can sentiment recognizes and the fact that honor and contented labor in mational prosperity. Al-stitutes capital, and the the income of a vast nu-lation, and this interest. the income of a vast nur lation, and this interest a protected. Our workin ing unreasonable indulge gent and manly citizens gent and manly citizens i consideration which the have other interests at star receive their full share of tion from those who mal laws to the end that needs of employers ar shall alike be subs prosperity of the coun heritage of both be advan to this subject. while we heritage of both be advan to this subject, while we courage the immigratio come to acknowledge a government and add to o tion yet as a means of working men a different well concerning these with working men a different val concerning those wh are brought to our land, become Americans, but compete with those just field of labor. In my let nomination to the office ly two years ago, I ma statement to which I have "The laboring classes main part of our p should be protected in th ably to assert their righ dangered by aggregated statutes on this subject the care of the statute fo be framed with a view condition of the working condition of the working regard for the welfare of being inspearably connect tegrity of our institutions tegrity of our institutions zens are more intereste guarding against any corr which seek to pervert the poses of our government, he more watchful of the tions of those who lure flicted injury. In a free country the c absolute rights of the in only be such as in assert absolute rights of the i only be such as is essent and good order of the c limit between proper sul mental control and those v fittingly left to the moral imposed restraint of the c correlule heart in view

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