

Special, Ultra, limes.

Imported Havana, convince the most

ured Only by IS & SONS

ncyclopedia, The largest and most

UB HOTEL, 1000 Street.

RDING HOUSE, 1000 Street.

WANTED, containing not less than

NT. World Office.

YORK, 1000 Street.

MACHINES REPAIRED, Bought, Sold and

ERT ELDER, and Wagon Builder.

BLACKSMITH, PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

BOOKS! BOOKS! M. Reynolds' Novels, Mysteries

BARTON, State & Financial Agent,

STREET WEST, following Properties for

BOOKS! BOOKS! M. Reynolds' Novels, Mysteries

ature Rooms, of Furniture made to Order.

ED GRINDSTONES, Hardwood Frames fitted

ELL YORK, 1000 Street.

FIFTH YEAR.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE.

STRENGTH OF BRITISH ARMS IN EGYPT AND THE SUDAN.

East Northbrook's Mission—The French

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British force in

In the commons to-day the marquis of

Clarendon said it would be impolitic to

Certain preparations were progressing.

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THE ONTARIO & QUEBEC.

THROUGH PASSENGER TRAFFIC ESTABLISHED YESTERDAY.

Two Trains Depart for Montreal and

After a series of delays by the sinkhole

At Kaladar station, the Ontario and Que-

was formally opened yesterday, and the

and Toronto is a thing of reality. Two

trains left for and on arrived from the

metropolis on the St. Lawrence, via Ot-

tawa. There was no formal ceremony in

opening the section from one end to the

other, as the running of several local trains

has preceded yesterday's event. But it

was one nevertheless of great importance

to this city, to the Dominion capital, to

Montreal, and last but not least to the

country through which it traverses. Along

the line full completion and opening has

been looked forward to with deep interest

for some time, and was displayed in the

cities at the terminal points.

The three trains which were to start

from Montreal and enter Union station

yesterday were of credible evidence of

equipment. At 9 o'clock a.m. precisely

the first train left Montreal, consisting

of a passenger coach, a mail and express

car, a first and second passenger coach

and one of the Ontario and Quebec

type. The passenger coach was

occupied by the Ontario and Quebec

passenger coach, the mail and express

car, the first and second passenger

coaches and one of the Ontario and

Quebec type. The passenger coach was

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NO TRUTH IN THE STORY.

The Alleged Capture of an Immigrant

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

CANADIAN CRICKETERS WHO PLAY AT PHILADELPHIA.

Minnie Meteor a Winner at Saratoga—

Races at Other Places—Interesting

Notes and Events.

The Ontario cricket association held

a meeting at the Walker house last night

and selected the team which will play at

Philadelphia on Sept. 15 and 17 next.

In the absence of the president of the

association, Judge Dartnell of Whiteby, the

vice-president, F. J. Chadwick of Guelph

will comprise the team. A. C. Allen,

M. Boyd, E. R. Ozden (captain), D. W.

Saunders, W. W. Vickers, Toronto; J. C.

Bagley, F. Palmer, Montreal; R. B.

Spence, G. Gillespie, Hamilton; F. Harley,

Guelph; G. W. Jones, Fredericton; N. B.

C. C. Luard, R.M.C., Kingston.

Winners at Brighton Beach.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 11.—First race,

3-year olds and upwards, 5 furlongs—G.

R. won, Jeff Harrington 2d, Doc 3d; time

1:05. Second race, 2-year olds and up-

wards, 5 furlongs—Belle Garland won,

Florence J. 2d, Furion 3d; time 1:03.

Third race, 1 mile—Unknown won, Tony

Poster 2d, Frank Runyon 3d; time 1:45.

Fourth race, all ages, 1 1/2 miles—Hickory

Jim won, Carley 2d, Arden 3d; time 2:14.

Sixth race, for non-winners, 3

miles, Charley Epps won, Quebec 2d,

Laura G. 3d; time 1:18. Seventh race,

hurdle race, 1 1/2 miles—Charley Epps

won, Corbett 2d, time 3:01.

The Strenuous at Watkins.

WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The national

association committee this afternoon de-

termined to reject the entries of J. J.

Donohue, Port Huron, for rowing in a

Canadian crew within three months, F. J.

Manford, New Orleans, for rowing crooked

at Washington July 31, and J. J. Murphy,

Metropolitan, N. Y., for not being an

amateur. Henry W. Garfield, Albany,

has been chosen referee; E. Stanley, Al-

bany, and Chas. E. Goodenham, New

York, stewards; W. F. Volk, Newark, N. J.,

judge at finish. The crews from Philadel-

phia and Toronto are in much favor, also

the Washington crew. The races to-day

will be the junior single sculls, four heats;

senior single sculls, three heats; junior

two, four heats.

MUSKOKA AS A GRAZING COUNTRY.

The Land for Raising Cattle and Sheep—

Interview with an Experienced Cattle-

man.

A field reporter yesterday had an in-

terview with Frank Turner, C. E. of In-

terville, York township, who has just re-

turned from a visit to Muskoka. Mr.

Turner is known as a shrewd observer, and

his opinion on matters that have come

under his notice carries considerable

weight.

"What opinion have you formed of Mus-

koka as a grazing country?"

"I tell you, sir, this district of Ontario

will undoubtedly become in a few years

the great grazing country of the province.

Just it started my factors."

Yes, a cheese factory has been estab-

lished at Huntsville in the township of

Brunell which promises to become a great

success from the fact that its manager re-

ports that he can make a pound of cheese

from less milk by a quart than he can

make in doing in other parts of Canada.

How is this accounted for?"

"The answer is simple enough. The

grass is more sweet and nourishing

than those found in most places and is

plowed land generally. Virgin soil will

produce year after year a succession of

grasses without artificial aid other

than that induced by the cattle feeding on

them, and in this respect the pasture in

Muskoka is far superior to the famous

English pastures. Sheep thrive immensely on

these pastures, and the mutton they produce

cannot be excelled anywhere. The ground

is so interspersed with rock that cereals

will not pay on most lands in Muskoka,

and I think it a great mistake on the part

of the government, who have distributed

100 acres in small areas of 100 acres.

It is my opinion that not less

than 1000 acres in block should be

bestowed on each settler, and that a

settler, and so have enabled a man with

a small capital to make a respectable living

as a stock raiser for grain. These small

holdings of the government, who have dis-

tributed 100 acres only found themselves

handicapped as they could not make a liv-

ing, and the result is that most of the

immigrant settlers have abandoned their

land, and the painful sight of deserted

homesteads is everywhere to be seen.

What it needs for the farmer is the