The Buckley murder trial was resumed yesterday morning at the assize court, before case seemed to have abated. The prisoner Gat CI. from his appearance must have passed a restless night.

Dr. Riddell assisted Dr. Kennedy in the post mortem examination. The injuries to the abdomen might cause death. There was a contused wound on the leg. It was not probable, but it might be possible, that the woman could have placed herself on the bed. The wounds in the abdomen were made with some blunt instrument. Did not believe it

was the result of a fall. Michael Cochrane and Hugh Lappin were at the prisoner's house when he was arrested. Saw nothing taken into or brought from the house.

Mary Jane McMillan testified as to

Mary Jane McMillan testified as to seeing Mrs. Buckley with a black eye, and three days afterwards she saw her again, when she appeared to be suffering from wounds on her body. She walked with difficulty.
Oa cross-examination she said she had

frequently seen Mrs. Buckley staggering under the influence of liquor. She was abusive when drunk. into their liquor store on the 24th but got

It is noticeable that while should like to candidates as many as 40 take no honors, there is not one of the young ladies who does not take honors in at least three departments out of the seven, the majority of William Gray testified that Buckley came to his father's nursery at one o'clock under the influence of liquor. Told prisoner he had better go home and have a sleep. He worked half an hour and went off. He came back again, but could not do anything. He said his wife had been drinking, and he had nodinner.

had no dinner.
Cross-ex-mined by Mr. Murphy,—When speaking about his wife he was in the best

Rev. Father Conway said Buckley came to his place between 2.45 and 3 o'clock. He took the pledge and left. He was in-On cross-examination the rev. gentleman stated that the prisoner seemed to have good purposes in his mind. Was a very industrious man and peaceful as far as he

The first witness called for the defence Thomas Boland, jr.: Lived near Buckley; have lived there fifteen years; knew Buck-ley before that; about a week before Mrs. Buckley's death she was lying near the bridge from 1 oclock to 6; as she was crossing the ravine she tumbled healfore most into the ditch; between 1 o'clock and 6 she was lying 200 yards from the ravine; she fell again going up the hill against the fence; saw her so often drunk that I did not bother about her; saw her oftener drunk her saw her oftener drunk. As soon as she got away she went home and

one if she could get anybody to duffer ed. but blinder was shown that the girl was a willing party to the act. The seen her carrying provisions to sell at Blockton. Don't know for sure what she bought. Saw her oftener than I saw Buckley Dd not see him during the day extrial, bail being accepted. The case will cept on Sundays. Knew he drank but come up at the interim sessions before cept on Sundays. Knew he drank but come up at the interim sessions before up at the interim sessions at the interior up at the Knew they used to quarrel.

John McCarthy—Saw her working in the

garden in the morning and intoxicated in the afternoon. Catharine Brennan lived in Brockton for the afternoon.

Catharine Brennan lived in Brockton for forty years. Have known priso er thirty years. He was a kind, good-natured and hard working man. He has worked for me often. Have seen Mrs. Buckley have

me often. Have seen Mrs. Buckley have bottles in her apron sometimes. Edward McKenna-Knew the prisoner for thirty years and his wife for twenty years. Prisoner was a good hard working

man and in no way quarrelsome.

Crossex mined by Mr. Living—Have been at Buckley's many times. Never saw them quarrelling. Never saw him rightly drunk. Have not often seen her drunk. Thought she was always industrious and good around

Mrs. MacNamara has lived on the Brockton road thirty-six years; Buckley was married at her house; Mrs. Buckley always called witnes "mother;" she was in her house nearly every day; Buckley was as kind a man as ever lived; Buckley was a

hard-working industrious man,
James Rosney, recalled: Mrs. Buckley got liquor from me about 8 a.m. on the 23d

got liquor from me about 8 a.m. on the 230 May; she got a quart bottle of rye.

John MocNamara and Edward MacNamara knew prisoner to be a hard-working man; Mrs. Buckley was abusive when under the influence of liquor.
This concluded the evidence.

Mr. Murphy, delivered an eloquent address to the jury. He explained that there was a total want of evidence to show any serious quarrel or colission between Buckley and his wife. It was quire evident that the woman died on the 23d of May, but the prosecution had not established the fact that the woman was murdered at all. They shou'd return a verdict of not guilty, but he would explain the difference between manslaughter and murder. If the malice' aforethought could be proven as in the indictment it would be. be proven as in the indictment, it would be would simply be manslaughter. He also referred to a case where his Lordship Judge Patterson had held in the English court that a man under the influence of liquor murder, but unless that was the case

Irving, sifting the evidence, the plea of intoxicabelieved the plea of intoxica-tion, as advanced for the defence, was of no account

weigh the facts and come to country. was evidence that the prisoner had caused the death of his wife. The medical these wounds, the quest on would then arise, how came he by these wounds?

Annie I ampman and Marie Blackwell of the graduating class of 1882 received their over to Hanlan's i-land, where festivities were indulged in till 10 clock this morning.

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UNIVERSITY OF TURONTO.

Matriculation Examinations—Statistics The matriculation examinations of the university of Toronto began yesterday morning. There were 172 candidates arts and 8 in medicine. Below is a list showing the schools at which the candidates

were trained : 15 St. Mich\*el's college.
14 Peterborough C I.
11 Canadian L I.
9 St Thomas CI.
8 Collingwood C I.
7 B \*\*rrie C I.
5 Weston H S
5 Pro. \*\*pls. D S
6 Frampton S
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7 Ottawa I.
4 Caledonia H S
4 Port Hope H S
4 Seaforth H S
5 Beams tille H S
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7 Berlin H S
7 Berlin H S
7 Unville H S
7 Junville H S
7 Junville H S
7 Junville H S
7 Trenton H S Hamilton CI St Marys CI... Bowmanytile H S
Port Perry H S
Pocke ing college
Self taught
Richmond Hill H S
Guelph H S
London U I
Whitby H S
Ftathroy H S

are taking honors in all the seven departments. There are 57 candidates taking pass subjects only. The remainder of the 172 are trying for honors in some or other of the different departments. Among the candidates are 15 girls, all of whom are of the different departments. Among the candidates are 15 girls, all of whom are candidates in honors in various departments. One girl from Port Perry high school is taking the honor examinations in Latin, Greek, mathematics, English, history, geography and French. Bowmanville high school sends a young lady who is anxious to shine in five languages, two dead and three living. Three come from St. Catharines collegiate institute and are candidates for honors, two in 5, one in 4 departments. It is noticeable that while among 157 male candidates as many as 40 take no honors, there is not one of the young ladies who

them taking four and five honor depart-The local examination for women in connection with Toronto university also began yesterday at various centres throughout the province. At Brantford there were 9 can yesterday at various centres throughout the province. At Brantford there were 9 can didates, all from the Young Ladies' college; Elora high school 7; Drummondville high school 6; Pickering college 11; Richmond Hill high school 8; St. Marys collegiate institute 10; St. Thomas collegiate institute 10; St. Thomas collegiate institute 10; St. Thomas collegiate institute 25; Thorold high school 9; Toronto (from different schools) 12.

ASSAULT OR ABDUCTION.

Abducting a Young Girl. County crown attorney has received the papers from Georgina charging Michael H. Brethour a farmer of that township, with not bother about her; saw her oftener drunk As soon as she got away she went home and than seber; have seen her trading off stuff told her father of the occurrence, and he for whi-key; she was good-natured when drunk, except her tongue; she was quarrelsome if she could get anybody to quarrel ed. but Michael was taken into custody.

Joseph Miller and Charles Webb appear-

Close of the Flower Show.

The flower show at the Horticultural gardens closed at 10.30 last night after a very successful exhibition. The attendance yesterday afternoon and evening was good and the management will no doubtind that the exhibit of 1852 was profitable both to themselves and the public. The Queen's Own band delighted the promenaders of the pavilion with its choice selections. The scene from the galleries was one to be remembered by those who wit

Charles Gallagher charged with committing an aggravated assault on Mary Hyland was remanded till this morning. Eph, McGee was sent to the central

prison for three months for wounding Patrick Smith. Fanny Duon, Annie Thompson and Edith Bronson charged with keeping disreputable houses were remanded till to-day. Charles Colyn was fined \$5 and costs for keeping a vicious dog on Chestnut street. The animal attempted to bite Constable

Edward C. Davenport for striking Edward Long in the face was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days.

Alex. Crookshank allowed his horse to stand untied on Yonge street. It cost him J. H. Faulkner used abusive language to

Geo. Evans and was fined \$2.

One of the tastiest things in the way of engraving we have seen for some time is a small portfolio containing proofs of illus-trations from the series of Royal Canadian readers shortly to be issued by the Canada Publishing company of this city. The samples we have received are portraits of advanced for the d fence, no account. The various cluding such men as Dr. Wilson, president was of no account. The various stories told by the prisoner were conflicting. Had the prisoner gone home and found his wife dead, he would have rushed out and asked his neighbors to help him to find the nunderers. He wanted to have the body washed and there would be no investigation. Mr. Parker said not to wash the body till the corner came. It was evident that the woman had had to flee from her husband's wrath.

H s lord-hip, in summing up the case explained that all the jury had to do was to plained that all the jury had to do was to

caused the death of his wife. The medical men thought there were bruises on the body sufficient to cause death. If the jury leveling at the college of School where the college of School where yesterday pleasant time was spent in dancing and body sufficient to cause death. If the jury evening at the college 283 Jarvis street came to the conclusion that she died from Annie Lampman and Marie Blackwell of

falling. The prisoner waited two or three hours before informing the neighbors that hours before informing the neighbors that his wife was dead. He then explained the difference between murder and manslaugh ter.

The jury retired at 3.30 and returned at 3.50 with the verdict of "guilty of man-ls-ls-ughter." His lor ship asked the prisoner if he had anything to say and he replied "norhing." The judge then said he would sentence him to ten years in the Kingston penitentiary. The prisoner's face would sentence him to ten years in the Kingston penitentiary. The prisoner's face by Prof. Kerrison. The piece is founded up and he replied: "thank you, your honor."

The Party of Profection.

(From the Guelph Herald)

In the new edition of "Elements of Political Economy," by R. E. Thompson, M. A., professor of social science in the noise resisting of social science in the noise resist of Pennsylvania, the author says in his chapter discussing protection in Kerrison. The closing piece on four pianos.

—the symphony overture, "C nada," complied "norhing." The prisoner's face by Prof. Kerrison, and the examination in harmony lasted four hours. Each of the young ladies obtained 258 out of a possible 300 marks. The first part of the program consisted of vocal and insist of science in the noise of social science in the noise of

THE SPORTS OF SUMMER POINTERS ABOUT THE RACES AT

The Entries for To-morrow—An American Opinion of the Causdian Turf—Other

Sporting Aotes. The meeting of the Ontario jockey club begins to-day and excellent preparations have been made for the large crowd of spectators which will witness the various events. The course, stands and grounds offer every comfort, the Kingston road leading thereto will be watered, and the tramway company will run extra cars every ten minutes from the Don bridge.

From the manner in which Disturbance took his work yesterday the talent no doubt will serve him up as an immense favorite for the Trial stakes. Mr. Dawes' horses will give him some sharp work. Kinkead shows that he has lost none of The number of candidates taking honors in L tin and Greek is 35, mathematics 60, English 85 history and geography 84 most invincible Long Taw over the mile and French 57, German 41. Four candidates are taking honors in all the seven departments. There are 57 candidates taking pass satisfies only. The remainder of the long taw over the mile and half in the Brewers' handicap. Labelle, owing to her very light weight, is being pass satisfies only. The remainder of the long taw over the mare has not had sufficient work under the preparation of the veteran trainer Scott to

Vici, Abingdon's Long Taw and Abingdon's Disturbance.

See nd race, hotel stakes open to all, J. P. Dawes' Kinkead, Mr. Forbes' Bonnie Bird, Mr. Abingdon's Disturbance, Mr. Abingdon's Long Taw, Dr. Smith's Lady L'Arcy.

Third race, steeplechase handicap, Mr. Godson's Flo. a. J. P. Dawes' Rose, D. W. Camp ell's Williams, W. D. Grand's Lady Reveller, Major Milligan's Alarm, Wilkinson's Sir John.

The cash handicap for Dominion bred horses. The entries are Disturbance, Bonnie Bird, Lady D'Arcy, Roderick, Williams, Wild Daisy, Marquis, Alarm, Bon ie Vic, Rescue, and Easter.

The fifth and I. s. race will be for the Welter up, for bona fine hacks owned and used in the county of York that have never been in a training stable, Mr. Godson's Flors, Mr. Beattys Costello, W. D. Grand's Lady Reveller. W. D. Grand's Sarah B, and Major Milligan's Alarm. Major Milligan's Alarm.

The management of the meeting is in the hands of gentlemen known throughout the province for their love of the turf and their square dealing.

THE CANADIAN TURF. The Canadian Turf.

The Kuickerbocker of New York speaks as f llows: There are at present no horses in Canada of note upon the turf. Even queen s plates do not seem to build up the queen's plates do not seem to build up the racing field. In a small and relatively poor community the race course is perhaps an artificial luxury, but Canada is an agri cultural country, and she ought to keep a very sharp eye over her horse breeding. The trying climate makes watchfulnes necessary, and it also makes the constan importation of new blood even more abs

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Buffalo: Buffalo 8, Providence 6. At Detroit : Troy 3, Detrois 4. At Chicago: Chicago 9, Boston 2. At C'eveland: Cleveland 6, Worcester 2.
HE U. S. INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING

Bowdoin, Princeton, Pennsylvania and University of Pennsylvania. The ractill be one and a half miles straight away for four oared crews. Columbia and University of Pennsylvania will row an eightward race either three or four miles oared race either three or four miles straight away.

THE TORONTO MONTREAL LACROSSE MATCH The lacrosse match to-morrow between the Torontos and Montreals on the lacrosse t sted matches ever played in Toronto. The Montreal twelve, in anticipation of heir trip to Winnipeg, got a very strong team together, and are now able to hold their own against any club in the Dominion.
Their admission into the association has also had the effect of stirring them up to renewed efforts to capture the pennant which they so long and so ably defended. It was thought at the beginning of the season that the Torontos would all go to pieces, but it will be seen that the team placed on the field on Saturday, although not so heavy, will be well up to the standard of the best twelve the Torontos

ever put forth. The following are the names of the Toronto lacrosse club who will play with the Montrealers to-morrow :—R ss Mackenzie, W Hubbell, J Logan, F Garvin, F Martin, A Martin G Garvin, S Struthers, F Hayea, W Bonnell, A Blight, C Donaldson. G Langley spare man. Suckling & Sons' music store will be open until noon on Sat-urday for the sale of tickets.

Mr. Abingdon's stable of thorough breds will leave here on Sunday evening for Ogdensburg, from which place they will go to Montreal.

Fanny Wiser, the winner of the queen's plate, has been retired for the season. The cause will probably be assigned to a sus-

Ross and Kenn-dy have left Winnipeg for Boston, whence the New Branswick sculler will sail for England to challenge Boyd for the Sportsman cup.
"I see that Mr. Bonner has paid \$10,000 for my little sister. It must make papa and mamma feel good to see how their daughters are getting into the first fami-lies."—Maud S.

A double-scull race was rowed on the bay by four Grand Trunk employes. Messrs. Marshall and Ryan were captains. When passing Yonge street wharf Marshall, who was leading, was fouled by a steamboat. The other boat came in first, but the stakes were given to Marshall.

Moonlight on the Lake Last night was gorgeous on the water. We have many nice moonlight nights in Toronto during the year, but last night was

ABOUT THE WATERWORKS.

pecial Meeting of the Committee Yester day-The Lake Extension.

announced in The World a few days ago) that the reservoir had been cleaned out. The water was let back again last night. In reply to Ald. Sheppard the city engineer stated that there was more sediment at the bottom than was usual at this season of the

bottom than was usual at this season of the year. This he accounted for in a measure by the drainage that had been done at the island, thus stirring up the waters in the bay. The water had been bad this year. If water had been bad this year. If water PIPE EXTENSION.

Hon. John O'Douohoe and F. B. McNamee waited on the committee re the water-pipe extension into the lake. Mr. O'Dorohoe said he was Mr. McNamee's soliciter and one of his bondsmen, but he appeare before them now as a citizen and friend of the latter and hoped the committee would act generously with the contractor and enable him to finish the work.

Mr. McNamee explained that he had already laid a crib and 900 feet of pipe—300

length of pipe sunken up to 900 feet. There are now in course of construction three 100-feet lengths, one on the engine house wharf almost complete and two at the Credit Valley wharf, one just commenced and one almost half finished. The dredging for a almost half finished. The dredging for a length of some seven hundred feet is nearly complete, and will not, it is believed, interfere with the laying of the above pipes when ready. There is sufficient oak delivered to build about three lengths in addition to those now under way. There arhopes to complete two lengths of the foregoing, but there are no end castings for any but the lengths being built.

After a general discussion upon the proposition to grant a progress certificate t.

cate, it be reported to the council that in view of the fact that if the present pen ity of \$33,000 were enforced the whole contract sum w. uld be swallowed up, and it was de strab e to let the council take action in the he circumstances. The motion passed.

The ticket scalping act comes into effect Rev. Mr. Rainsford left for England last

The Northern railway now uses

Over 300 excursionists from Berlin and Galt were in the city vesterday. They came on the Grand Trunk railway. Rev. Mr. Jolliffe of Kingston, formerly of

in the city yesterday evening. General le marquis de Charette, commander of the papal zonaves, will strive in Grosvenor street is to be block paved

When this is done it will be one of the nest streets in the city. The closing exercises at the Normal school commence at 11 o'clock this morning and the Model school at 1.30 p.m.

benefit of St. Paul's, St. Michaels and Brockton parishes will be held in the beau-

picious 'leg.'

Among other betting transactions is one that Disturbance will clip the wings of Bonnie Bird in any race in which they sessional messengers at Ottawa, has been promoted to a position in the library of surliament.

The waterworks committee held a special

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The paving of Yonge street was finished

the Queen street Methodist church, arrived

Nearly 300 employes and friends of Ald. Clarke's trunk factory left yesterday morning on the City of Toronto on an excursion to Youngstown.

John Ross Robertson has purchased for \$500 John Fraser's picture of "On the Beach at Pexce." This picture is said to be Mr. Fraser's best. A grand union picnic and festival for the

L187 OWEL, June 29.—At the Listowel fair held to-day there were fourteen factories represented, offering 3135 boxes June make. Sales were lively at from 10½ to 10½, the most of the factories selling at the latter price. Latest New York and Chicago Markets.

eeting yesterday afternoon, at which Ald. Geo. M. Evans presided.

The chairman announced (as was also

Mr. McNamee explained that he had already laid a crib and 900 feet of pipe—300 feet from the south end and 600 feet from the filtering basin. This left the distance in the centre to be connected about 1500 feet. He had another 100 foot length leady to be launched. He hoped to be able in a few days longer to have four other lengths ready to be launched and sunk in position. He hoped the committee would see its way clear to grant him an estimate so that he could get money to assist to aid in performing his contract.

Lady D'Arcy and Disturbance, and there is a bare possibility of the old grey mare catching the judges eye first.

There will be six races on Saturday (Dominion day), and the large crowd sure to attend may depend on a good day's sport, the entries Leing as follows:

First race, purse \$150, for all ages; B Johnson's Tullamore, Dr Smith's Lady D'Arcy, Dr Smith's Vici, Abingdon's Long Taw and Abingdon's Disturbance.

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The assizes closed vesterday. Yorkville's water famine still continues. A sign for this afternoon: "Gone to the

Woodbine park ought to be crowded to-

A warrant was issued and the men were ar-rested. They said they had gone to dinner. The judge fined them \$5 each. On Wednesday evening Henry Patton

Grace church heid another garden party at Granite rink last night which was a great

Some time ago a largely signed petition was presented to the city council by residents of Riverside, a king for increased police pr tection. Yesterday morning Chief Draper paid a visit to that suburb, and it is understood the wishes of the intabitants will be granted, and a telephone, connected with the central office, established on the Kingston road.

Miss Cobben of 75 Meioland a telephone.

Miss Cobban of 75 Maitland street had Miss Cobban of 75 Maitland street had her pocket picked of a purse c.ntaining about \$4 and an old coin opposite Page's on Yonge street at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. The culprit was a youth who snatched the purse and made off down Queen street. He was followed several blocks and disappeared through Sheppard street where he was lost sight of.

Winnipeg Times: Little Johnny will leave for Toronto on Monday night, after having scooped in quite a "pile" on the

here yester ay destroyed five houses. Several persons were injured, but none fatally. Con iderable damage to crops is reported from the heavy rains. PARIS, June 29 .- The shareholders of the Prnama Canal company will be asked to authorize the issue of obligations to the amount of £250,000 for the purchase of the

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A small steam yacht built by John Doty of Toronto was launched at Oakville yesterday, when there were forty persons on board on her trial trip. She will leave for the city this morning.

The young people of Bond street church intend giving a vocal enterta nment this evening, which they call a pound social, All who bring a pound of a us ful article may enjoy the fun and excellent concert.

A heavily laden lorry of the Shedden company broke down opposite the Grand opera house lane on King street yesterday af ernoon. The spokes of a rear wheel flew in fifty direct ons.

A permit has been granted to W. S. Thompson for the erection of three two-story brick-fronted rough gast dwellings, on the east side of Berkley street, coutn of the school house, the cost to be \$1500.

The people living at the head of Parliament street are very much annoyed with cows tramping on their fruit gardens aind destroying the boulevards. The city commissioners ought to look into the matter.

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