Pride ruled my will; remember not past

So long Thy power has blest me, sure it

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till

The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces

Which I have loved long since, and lost

finally becoming totally blind in his

seventy-third year, he became des-

Mr. Pyle came to Chicago about a

year ago from his Nicaraguan home

THREE BOMBS THROWN

Failure of Attempt to Wreck St.

Vincent de Paul Prison.

name, some distance from Montreal,

where over 600 convicts are confined.

The attempt is believed to have been part of a plan by some of the con-

victs to escape.

Three bombs filled with explosives

the inside of the penitentiary into a large corridor below. Fortunately,

were thrown from an upper story in

ery little damage was done. The authorities have not yet found

out who threw the bombs, but a thorough investigation will be made.

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and made the bombs, which were very

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London, Tuesday, July 8.

#### The Political Situation.

The Globe and The London Advertiser are very anxious to avoid another general election. The machine crippled, and the corruption fund exhausted. They would rather try one constituency at a time.-Hamilton

The Globe can speak for itself. The Advertiser candidly admits it is not anxious for a midsummer election, South Oxford, and several other ridings would be rethe Government in that Ninety-nine out of every hundred electors, Liberals and Conservatives, do not want another election The leaders of the Opposition want it only on one condition-that they shall control it themselves. What a furore they would raise if Mr. Ross and went to the country forthwith! They would like to see Mr. Ross resign and Mr. Whitney called upon to form a cabinet. Of course, Mr. Whitney, being in a minority in the House, could not carry on the government one hour, and a dissolution would be forced. The effect of this little game would be to place the election machinery in the hands of the Opposition. From such a calamity the Province will be spared.

Mr. Ross will follow the constitutional course. He has no warrant for resigning or calling the Legislature together in special session, before the regular time. He will meet the House in February, and without doubt will find a comfortable working majority behind him. It is asking too much of the electors to expect them to worry over politics in midsummer.

#### The Submerged Tenth.

One-tenth the population of Old London, or between 500,000 and 600,000 persons, partook of the King's free

It is a wonderful feat-feeding over half a million people-but it is not nearly so impressive as the fact that there were over half a million people who wanted to be fed. What a comment on the boasted progress of the 20th century! One person in every ten steeped in poverty or willing to the nations. accept the charity of a free meal! It is a melancholy thought that an event which attested the human sympathies of the King, should also attest the appalling extent of human misery in his own capital. Is it any wonder there is a school of opinion in the mother country which regards the uplifting of the submerged tenth of Old London as a more imminent duty than subjugating alien races Whether they are called anti-Imperial-1sts of Little Englanders, there is something to be said for the men who fear the Empire cannot be altogether sound while this terrible social canker is eating at its heart.

#### Edison's Latest Achievement.

It is seldom that Thomas A. Edison

takes the public into his confidence, but he has broken his sphinx-like reticence to say something about his new storage battery. He announces Martin. its final perfection in an article in the July number of the North American Review. For years he has been working on the problem. The essential feature of a storage battery, Mr. Edison explains, is that it must be a perfectly reversible instrument, receiving and giving out power like a dynamo motor, without any deterioration of the mechanism of conversion. This condition is not met by the lead storage battery, which gradually becomes less and less efficient, and in a few months wholly inoperative; but the nickel-iron storage cell, which has been evolved from Mr. Edison's experiments, remains uninjured, he declares, under any condition to which one can imagine it to be subjected, even by the most inexpert person. He says No. 3 committee, where he properly this storage battery will make it belongs. But Mayor Beck felt no depractical for many people who cannot sire to vote when the street railway afford the luxury of a horse and car- and electric power questions, which so common, will be unknown. He says: | Pritchard? "We hear of fewer automobile accidents in France and in Europe generally than in our own country, and they are fewer in spite of heavy types of carriages. One reason for this is that in Europe there are wider roads less traffic; another is that the public have been educated up to the situation. The electric carriage of the future, and of the near future, will. in my opinion, not only supersede other types of automobiles, but it will be built and run on such practical lines that accidents will soon become things of the past. Horse owners and drivers will educate their animals, as in old times they had to be educated up to the steam engine and later to the trolley car. The electric carriage will be practically noiseless, and easily stopped in an emergency."

The world has long waited for a perfect storage battery, and if Mr. Edison has found it, it will be the crowning triumph of his life. The uses to which it may be put are almost beyond the imagination. It is now known why Mr. Edison has become interested in nickel mining in this province. His new battery is to looking out for a source of supply in Ontaria

Canadians Capture the Trade. It was rather an eye-opener when a New York committee issued a table the other day, showing that more grain had been exported from Montreal in the preceding week than from all the United States ports on the Atlantic put together. Discussing this phenomenon the Montreal Herald points out that grain from the Canadian Northwest does not, for the most part, go out by Montreal, so that Canadian grain probably accounts for a large portion of the traffic that the American ports did manage to get. The grain shipped at Montreal is largely from the American West. One reason is that the route is cooler; another is that the Parry Sound line, and the Grand Trunk, afford a direct outlet from the Western States. But these are not new factors. The Herald thinks that Montreal's lead in grain shipments at this particular time is accounted for by cheap steamship freights. "Very little grain," says the Herald, "is moving to Europe, as compared with the shipments in recent years. Montreal ships get the bulk of it, one would say, because Montreal ships can underbid those at other ports for what is in effect a ballast cargo, Ships coming to Montreal bring inward cargo. Our tariff is low enough to admit of that. American fiscal legislation is designed to prevent incoming ships from bringing any cargo. That is one advantage we have. Another is that ships coming to Montreal can always get a good load of lumber. That is our staple export. Even in poor years we ship enormous quantities. At the rival ports they have none to ship and nothing to take its place as a staple, bulky cargo. When one ship has a couple of

is probably the explanation." Whatever the cause of Montreal's lead, the statement of the New York committee, which was alarmist in tone. is an excellent advertisement for the Canadian route. The work of dredging and improving the river channel between Quebec and Montreal is being pushed with vigor, and when completed the insurance underwriters should have no pretext for keeping up their heavy discrimination against the St. Lawrence route. Some day Montreal may get a permanent lead on her Atlantic rivals.

thousand tons of lumber on board, and

another ship has nothing of the kind,

ship No. 1 is in a good position to

underbid for the grain required to

make 'heavy' cargo in the lower com-

partments. If it pays anything at all.

it pays more than water ballast. If the

grain rate by Montreal is lower just

now than by New York or Boston, this

Uncle Sam has a surplus of \$200,000 .-000. If this keeps up the United States will soon be known as the Ontario of

London will have Kitchener's weltion. Kitchener is not the King, but if there is anyone who can fill the vacancy just now it is the South African

It is too bad that the Colonial Secretary should meet injury directly under the Canadian arch, but all reports agree that the arch is a stunning af-

Labor is reported scarce in South Africa, because white men consider it beneath their dignity to do unskilled work. There ought to be no difficulty in solving the tramp problem there.

The Toronto Telegram is giving Canadian politicians a rest, and is clubbing Grover Cleveland. Yet Grover Cleveland is a much greater statesman than the Telegram's idol, Joe

There are twenty election protests to date-thirteen against Conservatives. and seven against Liberals. This may not mean twenty bye-elections, but it will be just as well to find out if any more Billy Smiths were operat-

Argentina is pleading for immigrants but she cannot even keep them within her borders. Two hundred and thirty Welsh settlers have left there, and taken up land in the Canadian Northwest, where they will be under the old flag. This should be a fine object lesson for intending emigrants in the old country.

Mayor Beck was quite within his rights in voting last night to save Ald. Pritchard from being transplanted to riage to possess a serviceable pleasure | were vastly more important, were bevehicle always ready for use. He pre- fore the council. Why not do a good dicts that automobile accidents, now turn for the city, as well as for Ald.

#### Rock Bettom Facts.

[Kincardine Review.] They thought Sanford would have

died because his feet were held fast by brick and sand, but how on earth could he kick the bucket under such circumstances? A curious circumstance of the case is that no sooner was he set free than he was hauled up. How he happened to get breath down

there is a pipe story. Truth lies at the bottom of a well and so could not embarrass the re-

porter up above.

The Paris incident forever settles the slander that there is a woman at the bottom of everything.

McElroy, who was killed on a railroad wreck at Mingo Junction, O., on Monday. It was to have been his wedding day, and the girl to whom he was engaged waited his coming patiently be of iron-nickel and he has been at Fairmont, where he has promised hopes to have conclusive evidence of looking out for a source of supply in to meet her. Early in the morning she the fate of the explorers within a few was up and ready for him, and she months.

#### .. Poems the World Has Read ..

Lead, Kindly Light.

[Cardinal Newman.] Cardinal Newman was born in London in 1801 and died in 1890. He graduated from Oxford, and was ordained in 1824. He was the recognized leader of the high church party in England until 1845, when he united with the Roman Catholic Church. He was appointed rector of the Catholic University sity at Dublin in 1854, and was made a cardinal by the pope in 1879.

pondent.

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling I loved the garish day; and, spite of Lead Thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet! I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for

was not ever thus, nor prayed that Should'st lead me on! I loved to choose and see my path; but Lead Thou me on!

was at the depot waiting for his train when the news was flashed, over the wires that he was dead. The girl was dazed by the news, and almost lost her reason. For 4 hours she wandered around the streets of Fairmont, friendless and penniless, till she was discovered by one who knew her and was sent to her country home at

#### When Sylvia Sprays the Lawr.

[Los Angeles Herald.] When Sylvia in the morning takes the sinuous garden hose, And flutters to the verdant spot in She has a monster sun hat set to shield

her piquant nose While busy with that world-refreshing stunt. Then woe to the pedestrian who doesn't watch and dodge,
When Sylvia sprays in front of where she's known to lodge.

Why Syvia holds the nozzle pointed out And looks at the geraniums near by,
There's danger on the sidewalk-O, you
never saw the beat! For Sylvia has a wondrous wand'ring Then dodge like all creation when you

pass the pretty place, When Sylvia sprays the verdancy with such consummate grace. O, many a stenographic job has fallen to the lot
Of that partic'lar angel who records
The sin that is most common when humanity gets hot—
The habit of employing naughty

And all because of Sylvia with her careless little way, When she takes out the garden hose and lets the nozzle play.

#### Five Boons of Life.

[Mark Twain in Harper's Weekly.] In the morning of life came the good fairy with her basket and said:

"Here are gifts. Take one, leave the others. And be wary, choose wisely. O, choose wisely, for only one of them is valuable. The gifts were five. Fame, Love, Riches, Pleasure, Death. The youth said eagerly:

"There is no need to consider," and he chose Pleasure. He went out into the world and sought out the pleasures that youth delights in. But each in its turn was short-lived and disappointing, vain and empty, and each, departing, mocked

him. In the end he said:
"These years I have wasted. If I could but choose again, I would choose wiselv.'

#### Hot Weather Wishes. [Baltimore Herald.]

How we long for polar pleasure,
And for regions filled with ice;
Where it's cool and all is leisure,
And the iceman gets no price; On a polar expedition We would very cheerful go, and discuss our cool condition.
With a native Eskimo.

For with makeshifts are we sated, Such as near a blaring band,
In a nook refrigerated
With a palm leaf in our hand;
Or aboard a whizzing trolley,
Or a-sailing down the bay.
Where the coy maids throw the folly And the waltz-song brings dismay.

for lazy exultation Oh! for lazy exultation
With an iced drink by our side,
Reading "Polar Explorations"
With a 'lectric fan a! d;
And indite the verse we cater, And sad jokes about the heat, Perched on cool refrigerator, Philosophical and sweet.

### MASSACRED BY ESKIMOS

Fate of Explorer Andree and His Party Learned at Last.

"Old Huskie" Saw-Hudson Bay Co. Investigating.

Winnipeg, Man., July 7. - Rev. Dr. Farlies, a Church of England clergy man, has arrived from York Factory, Northwest British Territory, and brings authentic information fate of Explorer Andree and his companions. Two years ago, 1,800 miles north of York, a party of Eskimos under the leadership of "Old Huskie," saw the Andree balloon alight on a plane of snow in that vicinity, which is about two miles north of Fort

Churchill. 'Three men emerged from the balloon, and some of "Huskie's" people approached them. As they did one of Andree's companions fired This is a signal to uncivilized natives for a battle. garded as a challenge, and almost instantly the natives fell upon the three explorers and massacred them. Everything pertaining to their outfit was carried away to the homes of the natives on the north borders of the Arctic region.

"Old Huskie" himself gave this in-

formation to Ralph Alstine, agent for the Hudson Bay Company, and the story, after being investigated by Dr. Farlies, was told by today. He says that there is little room for doubt, as frequent reports have since come of the strange implements which the northern natives have in their possession, elescope being particularly described. The Hudson Bay Company has recently offered a reward for the recovery of any portion of the outfit be-longing to Andree, and though natives have gone on the search for them, they have never returned, believing, as Rev. Dr. Farlie says, that they will in some way be punished, for they now under-Her Wedding Day.

[Detroit News.]

A pathetic story has come to light in connection with the death of F. W. I was discharged that precipitated the massacre. Had Andree made friends with the natives, it is held that he would have been conducted eafely.

he would have been conducted safely south, and would eventually have reached civilization. The Hudson Bay Company has recently sent another party in search of the balloon and outfit of Andree, and hopes to have conclusive evidence of

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