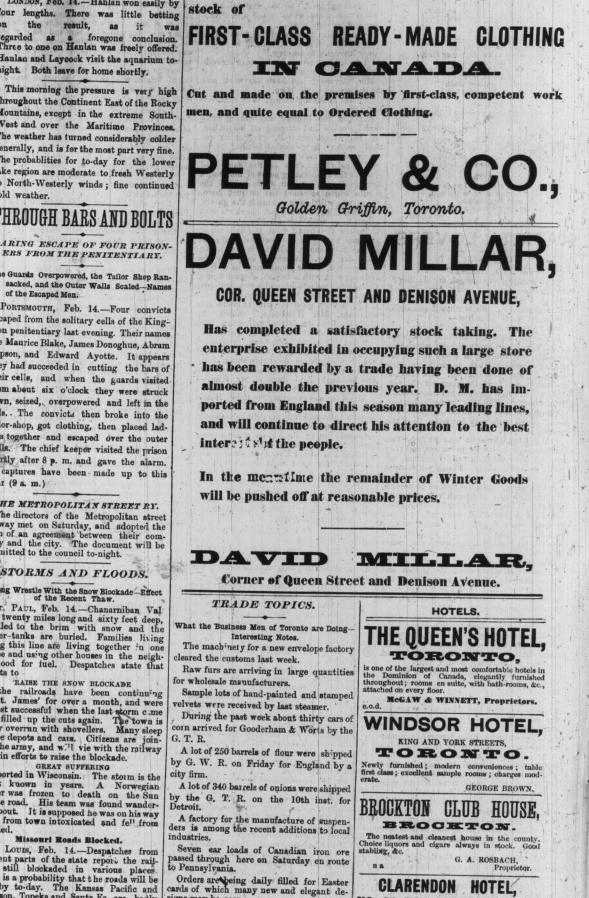
THE TORONTO WORLD: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881. THE CANADIAN. NOON EDITION READY MADE CLOTHING THE BOAT RACE. SECOND DESPATCH. We have now in stock and making up the finest The Champion Crowns all his LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Hanlan won easily by stock of four lengths. There was little betting Former Victories. on the result, as it was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Three to one on Hanlan was freely offered. ----Hanlan and Laycock visit the aquarium to-DIDN'T WE TELL YOU SO. night. Both leave for home shortly. Nothing that we can say here would en - Aller and lighten Torontonians as to the record o Hanlan. They have watched his career throughout the Continent East of the Rocky Laycock's Gallant Struggle is of since his victory at Philadelphia in the cen-tennial year, with interest and pride, and Mountains, except in the extreme South-West and over the Maritime Province No Avail. know the day, date, scene and time of every The weather has turned considerably colder contest that he was since engaged in. generally, and is for the most part very fine ----THE AUSTRALIAN. The probablities for to-day for the lower HISTORY OF THE RACE AND THE MEN. lake region are moderate to fresh Westerly to North-Westerly winds ; fine continued cold weather. HANLAN WINS THROUGH BARS AND BOLTS LONDON, Feb. 14.-Hanlen won the race by 5 lengths. DARING ESCAPE OF FOUR PRISON-The boat race which was settled on the bosom of the historic Thames to-day, is ERS FROM THE PENITENTIARY. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the fitting close of a series of acquatic The Guards Overpowered, the Tailor Shop Rancontests the most complete, the most exsacked, and the Outer Walls Scaled-Name tensive, and the most notable which the of the Escaped Men. world has ever seen. They may also be said PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 14.-Four convicts escaped from the solitary cells of the Kingto be satisfactory in the sense that they have



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This must be the sideline, surely couldn't have gone astray, Tho' I haint been here for ever so long An' I may hev lost the way. The country's cleared up somewhat. An' the old landmarks are gone, An' here I'm stuck in a cussed drift, An' the night jest comin' on I lost my bottle o' whiskey When I tumbled in that ditch ; ortun' wuz alwus down on me-Blast the lucky rich. If I had that bottle how It'd give me strength to try, But es it is I feel es if I cud lay me down and die. O, if I'd stayed to home An' faced the country's slurs, An' made M'liss my little wife, I'd hev saved my name and hers But I cleared out an' left M'liss, Pore gall, to bear the blame Besides the awful legacy Of baby, grief and shame They say M'liss lives near by here Alone with her little boy ; But the sight uv me in this here plight Wouldn't give her any joy ; An' then the plucky creetur set

WORLD BALLADS.

M'LISS. Blast the snow ! how it drives and drifts, And fills the half-hid track .-

If I wasn't more'n half way now I'd turn an' stagger back.

How celd the north wind is to-night

It whistles through my rags ;

I never took much stock in clothes

As was made out o' bags.

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