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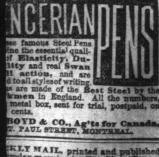
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The Toronto Weekly Mail.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1883.

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VOL. XI. NO. 600.

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WANTED—1,000 GOOD ROCK AND AXE men to work on the Canada Pacific Railway at Michipicoten, east end of Lake Superior; wages, \$2.00 per day. A large number of teamsters wanted; wages, \$30 per month; also cooks and blacksmiths, to whom highest wages will be paid; employment for two years. Apply, Office. Port Arthur, Michipicoten Landing, on works, or McKellar's Harbour, on works, R. R. McLennan, Contractor, Port Arthur.

Teachers Manted. QUALIFIED TEACHER OF ROMAN Catholic persuasion is wanted at Chepstow sol for the year 1881; state experience and

salary; one who can teach German preferred Apply to MICHAEL SCHURTER, Secretary Chepstow P. O., Ont. WANTED-THREE TEACHERS FOR THE TV Public Schools, village of Markdale; or male, two female teachers; male teacher mus hold at least second-class provincial hale, two femilie teachers; mane teacher mushold at least second-class provincial certificate female teachers, third-class certificates. Applications will be received by the undersigned stating salary and grade of certificate, until November 1st, 1833. Address B. COLEMAN Markdale P.O., Sec.-Treas.

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Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance stree Toronto. Classes for students begin Oct. 26th A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon.

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Miscellaneous. 25 BEAUTIFUL CHROMO CARDS, WITH

GREAT BRITAIN.

Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

Mrs. Carey and other witnesses against D'Donnell have arrived at Plymouth from ape Town.
It is reported that negotiations between the British Government and the Suez Canal Company concerning the proposed new canal will be resumed.
Mr. Samuel Whitbread, M.P. for Bedford hile grouse shooting was seriously wound y the accidental discharge of his son's for

missionery, landed in England on Monday. He has been advised to c aim heavy damages from the French Government.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science, discussing the English cotton trade recently, concluded that England had nothing to lear from foreign compatitions. petition. A member advocated a return to protection as a cure for commercial depres

A troop ship will leave England, Octobe 15, with the 2nd West York and Lancaster Regiment, for Bermuda, to relieve the Royal Irish Rifles there, who then go to Halifax to relieve the Royal Munster Fusiliers. The latter regiment will leave Halifax about the

first week in November.

The Waterloo pensioners are not yet extinct in England. In July, a women, Mary Strachan, born in 1791, appeared at the Marlborough street police court to have her pension paper signed. She had received a pension since 1892 of 514 a year. pension since 1822 of £14 a year. Her husband was a sergeant of the 28th Regiment of Foot, and was killed at the battle of Water-The British Association for the Advance She was on the battlefield at the time nent of Science on Friday discussed the pro-tective laws of the Dominion. It was argued that despite protection British exports to Canada had increased, while those of the United States remained stationary. Sir Charies Tupper stated that the fiscal mea-

sures of our neighbours had forced protection upon Canada.

Another profound secret has gone away into the void with the secret of Greek fire and Damascus blades. It is the secret of Marwood, the hangman. We read that "beore every execution he had supplied to him very exact information as to the age, size,

very exact information as to the age, size, weight, and occupation of the prisoner with whom he had to deal; and probably he has taken to his grave the principle apon which he calculated the length of the drop, for this he would never tell anybody."

The equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington, which will be long remembered by those who have ever passed Hyde park corner as one of the chief eye-sores of London, has been removed from the arch, and the general feeling is that it should be sent to the furnace, melted down, and a new and smaller equestrian statue produced. All that can be said in favour of the present statue is that the literace of the London.

the costume correct, with the exception of the cocked hat; but there is no reason why what is good should not be imitated, while all that is absurd, including the horse, which bears no more likeness to the celebrated Copenhagen than a hawk does to a hand-saw omitted. The victor of should not be a laughing stock to his ad-

The peculiar cast of English thought is il-

dustrated in a curious controversy in the columns of the London Standard, growing out of the peculiar form given to one of the toasts at the Lord Mayor's banquet. On that occasion the health was proposed of "the navy, army, and reserve forces." A military man, piqued at the apparent precedence given to the navy by the reversal of the or-dinary formula, "the army and navy," thereupon wrote that the attempt to place the navy ahead was "an unauthorized inno vation," and so, of course, all wrong, like in novations generally to the conservative mind. The Standard published the letter under the equally significant caption, "A Delicate Question," and the controversy waxed exciting. It is argued for the prece dency of the army that "the army had achieved fame long before any navy existed on our shores," that officers of the army are usually selected for duties about the royal ousehold, and that "in the list of Cabine Ministers the name of the Secretary of State for War counts before that of the First Lore of the Admiralty." On the other hand th naval officers retort that the correct formula of the toast is, "the navy, army, and reserv forces," and that the one most generally is use is the unauthorized version. These hold that the navy claims precedence from a his torical and constitutional point of view, and submit arguments to prove their assertion. The question may be regarded as still open. But it does not seem to have occurred to the disputants that it is absolutely immateria whether a toast runs "the army and navy," or vice versa.

Destruction of the Rocket Factory Woolwich, A number of rockets at the arsenal at Woolwich exploded on Monday, Many build-ings were destroyed. The loss of life is scri-

The explosion was caused by a fire in the main building, which, including the laboratory builting, was destroyed within half an hour. It contained an immense number of war-rockets filled with destructive missiles, The latter flew in all directions, many talling upon the other side of the Thames. The explosives caused fearful destruction in propert throughout the town and surrounding dis trict. The fire was extinguished at noon when the rockets ceased exploding. Old so diers declare that the explosions of the rockets were as frightful as an actual siege. Two bodies of the victims of the explosions have been found. Some rockets were projected five miles. One went through the wall of the arsenal and another struck the artil-

lery barracks.
Rockets fell in Erith, Charlton, Ifford. One plunged into a school for infants at Hampstead, another entered a draper's shop in Woolwich, another wrecked a grocery. The wildest panic prevailed in Woolwich. The principal damage is confined to the rocket factory, which will be \$10,000,

The Effect of Intemperance Upon Mortalit The following interesting statements are made by Dr. Parkes, of the Army Medical School of Great Britain, a high authority. In intemperate persons the mortality between the ages of 21 and 30 is five times that of the temperate. From 30 to 40 it is times as great.

UNITED STATES.

1821 it was between 24 and 25 years. In 1843 it had descended to between 19 and 20 years, and since then it has continued to decrease until the average age does not now ex-ceed 15 years. The same writer, from these and other data, deduces the statement that IF WE REDUCED THE DEATH-RATE

to what it was fifty years ago, there would be a saving of more than 11,000 lives every year! Now, where does this high death-rate occur? Why, in the more squalid portions, where the most liquor is drunk, and where it produces its greatest effect upon the debilitated constitutions of the inhabitants. A careful examination will always reveal the fact that indulgence in alcoholic beverages and the death-rate, as well as increase in mental and nervous diseases, have a relative proportion. Of course there are

OTHER DEGENERATIVE CAUSES, but it will be found on investigation that they are principally secondary to alcohol, that is, that whether they are insufficient or un-wholesome food, or crowded and filthy tenewholesome food, or crowded and fifthy tenements, they go hack to intemperance as the primary cause. Our city, as is seen by its former healthfulness, and also by its location and tonography, ought to be one of the most healthful in the world. Abolishing the dens of intoxication, and cleaning out the wretched and squalld homes and streets, where the mass of the victims of alound convergate.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

A fund is proposed to be collected by the colleagues of the Dublih juror Field for his benefit.

The foot-and-mouth disease has made its

appearance among cattle in Tipperary, and is rapidly spreading.

Gentlemen shooting over Lord Sligo's Irish estate have been stopped and their consequences.

guns seized by the tenants.

Many townships in Limerick and Clare counties, Ireland, have been proclaimed as being in a disturbed state and requiring addi-

being in a disturbed state and requiring additional police.

Sir Edward Sullivan has succeeded to the appointment of Lord Chancellor of Ireland, rendered vacant by the death of Right Hon. Hugh Law.

It is stated that Mr. Parnell has selected Mr. Edward McMahon as the candidate of the Home Rulers to contest the election for Parliament for Limerick.

O'Donnell is disgusted with the Dublia Irishmen for not having taken steps to raise ishmen for not having taken steps to raise

funds for his defence. He asserts that twenty thousand pounds could be collected in a week fi necessary,
Several thousand persons, headed by a
priest, assembled at Milltown-Malbay on
Sunday and attempted to hold the prohibited
National League meeting, but were dispersed by police amid seditious cries. Orderly meetings were held at other places.

Charles J. Guy, the solicitor retained for the defence of O'Donnell, has been refused ac-

cess to his client, the governor of the prison informing him that as O'Donnell is an American subject the American consul must first be communicated with regarding his de-A Dublin despatch says :- At a nations league meeting in Loughrea last evening Robert Hayden, the American journalist who delivered a seditious speech at the meeting in August of the Shepherds' League for protection against employers in the west of Ireland, was presented with an address of thanks.

O'Donnell was brought up at Bow street Police Court on Tuesday. Eye-witnesses of the murder gave evidence, among them Carey Great precautions were taken against any attempt at rescue. Bouquets and other presents are being sent to Millbank for the

FRUIT GROWERS. Annual Meeting of the Provincial Associ

GUELPH, Sept. 25 .- The annual meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association was held last night in the City hall, the president, Mr. Saunders, of London, in the

sented the report of the directors for the year It stated that the membership had increase from 1,839 to 2,600, and matters were in a satisfactory condition. Members were recommended to inquire into the experiments being made at the Ontario Agricultural Col-lege with Northern trees. The auditors' report stated that the receipts had been \$5,473, including Government grant and balance from last year. The balance on hand after providing for expenditure was \$637. The reports were adopted.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. The PRESIDENT then read his annual ad ress, which is held over until next week.

QUEER OCCURRENCES.

A Nimrod, aged seventy-one years, living

in Manitoba, went on his usual hunt the other day with his son, and before sundown he had killed seventy-two ducks to his son's thirty-nine. An apple tree in Mercer county, Ky., is believed to be 90 years old, and has not failed to bear fruit every season for 60 years. Five feet from the ground it measures around the trunk 10 feet 9 inches, and is believed to be

the largest apple tree in the world.

It is related that at the banquet which was recently given to Mr. Irving at Glasgow, one of the guests, a clergyman, was so overcome by the presence of the great tragedian, the good fare, and, possibly, other things that he offered his services as honorary chaplain dur-ing Mr. Irving's American tour.

George H. Willett, in gaol at Caldwell, N.Y., made a beautiful miniature church and sent it to the Warren county fair for exhibition. The managers of that great moral show would not permit it to be shown, however, on the ground that it might create sympathy. Willett is supposed to be a murderer.

A blooming young widow of Wayne county, New York, was to have been married a few days ago. The feast was spread and the guests were on hand, but the bridegroom failed to come to time. Three days afterward the young man explained that his father, who objected to the match, had hidden his wedding clothes, even to his underclothing. underclothing.

The engineer of a train running between Norristown and Philadelphia, a few nights ago, was horrified to see just in front of the engine the body of a man lying on the ends of the ties outside of and parallel with the rails. The train apparently passed over him before it could be stopped; but on going back to find his mangled body the engineer found him entirely unharmed and sound asleep. On being awakened and told of his narrow escape from death he exhibited no emotion, but grumbled at being disturbed.

Taken at His Word.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 22.—A Times' Auburn special states that while Hanlan was at Sodus Point yesterday he offered to bet \$5,000 that he could row three miles in the A TEMPERATE PERSON
having attained the age of 20 has an equal chance of living 44 years louger, or to the age of 64. Having attained the age of 40 there is an equal chance that he will live 29 years longer, or to the age of 69. But an intemperate person's chance of living after 20 (Courtney did, and do it in 19.27, the time years of age is only about 15½ years, and at 40 only about 11½ years. It is stated by Robbins, in a work on sanitary science, that in this city in 1810 the average life of the inhabitants was between 26 and 27 years. In

A Budget of News from Over the Border.

Daniel Webster's monument, at Marsh-field, Mass., was defaced on Monday by van-dals or relic-hunters.

A special commission has been appointed in the United States to ascertain the facts regarding disease among swine in that country,
The requisitions upon the Post-office Department for the new two-cent stamps are so

partment for the new two-cent stamps are so large that the contractors are unable to supply the demand.

A California millionaire's baggage, which was seized by New York Cuttoms officers on Tuesday, was found to contain dutiable goods valued at \$9,000.

At Newcastle, Delaware, thirteen convicts, seven coloured, were publicly whipped on Saturday. The cat was well laid on, but blood was drawn only ones. Saturday. The cat was well laid on, but blood was drawn only once.

Bernard allagher, who figured in the dynamite trials, was on Saturday sent to the Incbriates' home, New York, for six months, on the complaint of his brother.

Dr. Mary Walker is happy at last. A wealthy old crank in Springfield, Mass., who

A Troy dude, who indulged his vile proposities by sending obseens letters to ladies in Troy and Albany, has been fined \$700 by the Supreme Court of the United States.

A Post-office clerk at Port Huron has pleaded guilty to the charge of rifling letters mailed at that office. He devoted his attention chiefly to letters directed to Canadians.

Pottstown, Pa., boasts a lady, the executive of one of the largest dwellings in town in whose house a pitcher has not been broked during the twenty-nine years of her married The Mexican Consul at El Paso who threat ened to haul down his flag because the policinsulted him remains at his office. He has re

ceived no reply to his complaint to the Mexi

can Government.

A series of mass meetings in America are being arranged for by the Irish National League, at which prominent Nationalists will deliver addresses. John Redmond will take part in them on his way home from Australia. The Treasury Department has decided that hemlock bark is not dutiable under the Tariff Act, which fixes the rate of duty for extrac of hemlock and other bark used for tanning but is free under the provision in the fr

list."

The wife of one of the Ohio candidates keeps a scrap book of the newspaper clippings about her husband. If she takes all the papers she will probably be surprised to learn what an abandoned wretch she has been living with all these years.

A terrible boiler explosion occurred in a Pittsburg iron mill one day last week, by which a great number of men were killed and injured, and the large brick structure shattered to pieces. The wounded received injuries of a fearful nature.

An Irishman named Feeney on Tuesday entered the British Consulate in New York and fired several shots from a revolver at random, without injuring anyone. He was arrested

without injuring anyone. He was arrested and taken to the Tombs, where no doubt of

and taken to the Tombs, where no doubt of his hasanity is entertained.

The police officers who crossed into Mexico in the pursuit of swindlers could not arrest them because of defects in the papers, which had been translated by the Mexican consult at El Paso, Texas. The police on returning insulted the consul, who the atens to haul down his flag, as he considers the insult a national one.

The people of Brockville, indiana, have a more summary means of setting the Mormon question than the Edmands law. Two elders, who had been presching in that neighbourhood, and capturing eligible young women for the Utah harems, have just been treated to coats of tar and feathers, and given twenty-four hours to leave the community. The punishment was a severe but probably a proper one.

A Pittsburg jury gave a verdict against a railroad company for the amount of money stolen from a passenger in a sleeping car. "Since the defendant," the Judge charged,

"sold a ticket for \$2 in addition to the regu-lar rates of passage, offered the facilities of sleeping as an inducement to pay the extra money, it bound itself to protect its patrons while they, were asleep, and for the tim being helpless. A New Orleans neighbourhood is alarmed by a ghostly drama performed every evening at 11.30. At that hour a headless horseman dashes up to a deserted house, enters, and conversation is dimly heard. Then the horseman dashes away, and immediately

there appears at an upper story window, surrounded by weird light, the figure of a beautiful girl, with a dagger in her breast, who gazes beseechingly after the headless horseman.

Major Charles M. Whitney, Collector of the Port of St. Louis, and Past Chancellor of the St. Louis Legion of Honour, was mistaken for a murderer and put under arrest in Medora, Wis., on Wednesday. Dr. Richer had murdered his wife on the night previous to the Major's arrival in the town, and the police had a general description of the offender. Major Whitney was detained at the police station only while he identified himself as the St. Louis Collector of Customs.

H. W. Morrow, the Battlecreek, Mich., Enoch Arden, has settled with Albert Wright, who married Mrs. Morrow suppos-

that Wright and his wife committed no moral wrong; and pledging them that he will not hereafter complain of or molest them.

Thaddeus Stevens used to say that a contented farmer was a rarer creature than a white blackbird. Illustrative of the assertion, he used to tell of a certain farmer at whose house he once visited. Mr. Stevens just ripening, was remarakably beyond anything that he had ever seen. "My friend," said Mr. Stevens to the farmer, "this is truly magnificent. There is nothing to be desired in your corn yield this year." "W-el-l," responded the farmer, guardedly, "it is purty fair; purty fair. But," and there was a noticeable tinge of sadness, "thar might be a few more cunnels—just a few more cunnels—at the end of the cob."

General Butler, the eccentric Governor of Massachusetts, is to be vigorously opposed. The Republican convention recently held at Boston nominated Congress and George D. Robinson to contest the State chair with General Butler, and by his success to end the political career of his opponent of unsavoury reputation, or by his defeat to illustrate the increased power of the demagning governor. increased power of the demagogue governor. Mr. Robinson, both by his legislative and

Mr. Robinson, both by his legislative and congressional career, proves his eminent ability and fitness for the public station, and his record is so clear as to be invulnerable to the attacks of his political assailant. Republican politicians believe that "Beast" Butler's days are numbered.

The desire to be an angel on the part of a child is usually held to be a characteristic of those impossible creations of an old and exploded Sunday school literature of the goodygoody type. But Miamisburg, O., has produced a modern miss who was so consumed with such celestial ambition as to commit suicide to bring about a realization of her desires. Laura Beachler, at the tender age of five years, wished to leave school, and because her parents compelled her to remain she drowned herself. Prior to her taking off she left a note in her desk at school stating that her desired hooks, and tenders and child is usually held to be a characteristic of those impossible creations of an old and exploded Sunday school literature of the goody goody type. But Miamisburg, O., has produced a modern miss who was so consumed with such celestial ambition as to commit suicide to bring about a realization of her desires. Laura Beachler, at the tender age of five years, wished to leave school, and because her parents compelled her to remain she drowned herself. Prior to her taking off she left a note in ler desk at school stating that she despised books and teachers and wanted to be an angel. A five years' old

suicide is a sad and curious comment upon the possible outgrowth of modern society.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 20.—A wedding to-day culminated in a probable tragedy. While the marriage service was in progress three brothers, Ferdinand, Charles, and William Weber, entered uncalled for, and grossly insuited the bridal party. Being turned into the street the Webers waited until the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thaler, left for the train on their wedding trip. They stabbed the groom with knives, and beat his wife's face with stones until the young woman was unrecognizable. All three are in gao awaiting the result of Mr. and Mrs. Thaler's

A Jockey and Three Valuable Horse Burnt to Death, PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24,-An explosi of fireworks at the exposition last night re-sulted in the death of a boy. Three valuable racehorses and nine hundred feet of stabling stroyed. In the stables were many were destroyed. In the stables were many valuable horses entered for the races on Tuesday. Three of these, Polka Dot, Maud R., and a green horse, were cremated; the others were rescued. The boy jockey Thomas Rogers, of Kalamazoo, perished. Polka Dot was entered by W. J. Smart, of Kalamazoo, and was valued at \$2,500. Maud R. was

property of Mr. Duston, and was valued at \$1,000. The other losses are about \$5,000. A Young Man Found Weltering in H Blood at Detroit—No Clue to the Mu-derer,

DETROIT, Sept. 24 .- On Saturday night young Canadian named Cornelius Alles, employed in Prittie & Co.'s drug store, was found lying in his blood on the walk on the east side of the store. The circumstances indicated that a foul murder had been committed. At the hour mentioned the resident pistol shot. Several-persons came out to as-certain the cause, but nothing could be seen in the darkness save a man, who was running away at a rapid rate, and a horse and buggy which was near the scene. The young man was found lying on the walk still alive, and was found to have been shot in the head. He was found to have been shot in the head. He was unable to speak, and died shortly afterward. His face was covered with blood, which was cozing from a wound on the left side of his head. The police theory of the murder is that Alles was called to fill a prescription and was shot before he reached the store. When Alles was found he was attack to the store. tired in his undershirt, and wore his coat and straw hat. He had only one sock on, which strengthens the theory that he came down stairs in response to a call. The murdered man was about twenty years of age, and had been living in Detroit less than a year. He was a son of Rev. Peter Alles, of Waterloo, Ontario, He was of a quiet disposition and good character. There is no clue as yet to the murderer. to the murderer.

NOTES OF SPORT.

There is some talk at Ottawa of holding a inter carnival. Sullivan thinks Slade a bigger and cleverer man than Mitchell.

Maud S. weighs 955 pounds, Aldine and Early Rose 950 each.

J. H. Warwick has put up \$200 with Mr.

James Lennox for a race with Boyd.

Wylie, the checker champion, won 10,921 out of 12,286 games played in America.

The regatta in which Courtney was to row against the three mile record has been postponed indefinitely.

to \$250 a side.

Hanian has cabled Laycock from New of large landed extates. It is well known for a purse of £1,000 to the winner, and

2300 for expenses.

Dwyer Bros.' filly, Miss Woodford, is regarded as the probable winner of the richest stakes of the season, some \$20,000, at Louisstakes of the season, some \$20,000, at Louisville, on the 29th.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the New York State Association for the protection of fish and game, will be held at Niagara Falls on October 1st.

Hanlan disbelieves that Courtney made the fast time recently reported. He thinks Courtney the best amateur sculler in the country, but only a seventh-rate professional.

John H. McDermott, a Rochester fireman, who bothered Sullivan so much in a sparring

who bothered Sullivan so much in a sparring match two years ago, wants to fight any man in America that doesn't weigh more than 150 Lee, Elliott, Gaisel, Riley, Ten Eyck and

Lee, Elliott, Gaisel, Riley, Ten Eyek and Plaisted have refused to row in the Hamilton, Pa., regatta, because the judges assigned them positions instead of allowing them to draw for them.

The two noted English bicyclists, Robinson and Vesey, have entered for the one and five mile races at the championship games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, on Saturday week.

Teemer, the Pittsburg sculler, is a thick-set and powerful youth, and some of his

set and powerful youth, and some of his friends are afraid that his frame will "settle" too heavily for his prospects as a sculler. He is rowing now at 165. He is rowing now at 165.

A New York despatch says that Jem Mace has challenged Sullivan to three matches respectively of three, four, and and five rounds. Mace offers to bet a \$5,000 trophy that he

Enoch Arden, has settled with Abert Wright, who married Mrs. Morrow supposing her to be a widow, and has signed a paper stating that he has good reason to believe that Wright, being a single man, married his wife in good faith, believing her to be a single woman; that she had good reason to believe he (Manufacture).

Mace offers to bet a \$5,000 troghy that he will win two of the three matches.

A swimming race came off at the Church street wharf Tuesday morning between Mr. Clow's champion dog Jessie, Mr. Morrison's Tip, and Mr. Goss' Chic. Jessie won easily, after giving the other dogs 20 yards' start in 200. The race was for the control of th

On Saturday they maintained their litle to the national championship by defeating the Montrealers by three games to one in short order. The Shamrocks have held the championship against all comers for upwards of two years. The quoiting tournament closed Thursday. N. Walkinshaw, of Toronto, won the heavywight championship of the Dominion does N. Walkinshaw, of Toronto, won the heavy-weight championship of the Dominion, defeating Mr. Glendenning, of Scarboro, by 61 to 10 points. Mr. McTague, of Galt, defeated Mr. N. Burton, of Belleville, for the lightweight championship by 61 to 47 points.

The Ross-Hamm race is not yet a fixture. Ross has changed the articles of agreement as drawn up by the Halifax Rowing Association, and they have been returned to that body for consideration. If the race comes off it will be four miles with a turn, and will be rowed either at Point of Pines or on the be rowed either at Point of Pines or on the

Harlem river.

A funny story is told in *Cricket* about an umpire's refusal to give a batsman out. The umpire was asked the reason why, and said:—"Can't give him out, sir. The gentleman's on fire." The ball had struck the batsman on the hip pocket and ignited a box of fusees, causing him to tear around without regard to his ground. Short-slip, unconscious of the accident, got the ball, knocked the bails off, and appealed for a run-out. run-out.

A young man, named Howe, a resident of Ottawa, went fishing recently, and proceeded to explode a dynamite cartridge in a pool known to be the resort of fish. While young Howe was preparing to carry out this scheme the dynamite cartridge prematurely exploded in his hand. The result was that his right

TOO LOOUENTS. PRICE TO

General Gleanings from Distant Lands.

EUROPE. Thirty-eight officers were recently arrested in Berlin for connection with the Nihilist

King Alfonso has been appointed by the Emperor of Germany commander of a Schles-wig-Holstein Uhlan regiment.

The expelled Prussian bishops have been anthorized by the Vatican to negotiate for

their return to their pastorates.

King Alfonso will arrive in Paris on Saturday, where he will give a banquet at the Spanish embassy in the evening.

It is stated as probable that the visit of Mr. Gladstone to Copenhagen will cause a modification are correctly points of the Austromodification on certain points of the Austro-German policy.

Jesuists have arrived at Rome from all

parts of the world to participate in the elec-tion of a successor to the General of the order in the event of his death. Negotiations between the French Govern-ment and the Vatican are reported to have eached a satisfactory conclusion, the former

ion to the Holy See.

The anthorities of the Sultan's palace are

in a state of alarm at suspected conspiracies, and the chief confidant of the heir to the Turkish throne having fallen under suspic he has been suddenly exiled. Prime Minister Ferry has forwarded a re-quest for English mediation in case the pendg negotiations upon the Tonquin questi il to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion

Earl Granville is inclined to accede to the re It is stated that at the coronation cere monies at Moscow recently an officer of the Guards personated the Czar, owing to the fears entertained by the authorities for the latter's safety. Officials of the British special

embassy are said to have discovered the de-It is said it is chiefly owing to a German interpretation of Mr. Gladstone's visit to Copenhagen that the proposal for a meeting between the Czar and the Emperor William has been revived. The Car has expressed a wish to meet the Emperor to testify to his unbroken friendship and remove any false impression created by Mr. Gladstone's visit. A Paris despatch says:—The Diplomatic Gazette's London correspondent says the Austro-German alliance is directed against Russia and February Line 1988. France. In the event of war between Germany and France, Austria is to maintain an armed neutrality. In the event of war be-tween Austria and Russia, Germany is to do likewise. If a third power attacks Germany or Austria, this armed neutrality will be converted into active co-operation.

The parish of Kinkala in Finland is now

poasting of its Doctor Tanner in the person of a peasant. According to the Novoe Vremya this faster had at last accounts existed without any kind of food for thirty days and thirty nights. He differs from the American doctor, however, in this respect, that with him the fasting is not a trial of endurance but simply a reserved. ance, but simply a case of idleness. He is a middle aged man, fit for work, but extremely idle. The neighbours keep his wife and chil-dren, but leave him entirely to his own de-

vices.

German emigration has brought the Berlin newspapers to the point of discussing earnestly and seriously the advisability of offering inducements to people to stay at home; and chances of earning

that three-quarters of the emigrants are persons of robust working capacity, and the capital spent for their education, together with the value of their innate working power, may readily be estimated at \$600 per capita. If to this sum is added the amount of ready money or valuables which they bring capita. If to this sum is added the amount of ready money or valuables which they bring with them, there is obtained a total of not less than \$750 for each, which sum, multiplied by the average annual number of 300,000 emigrants, shows the loss to Germany to be some \$225,000,000 per annum. Is there room for these people at home? the social economists are asking. The German population is not over half as dense as that of Belgium. But it is dissatisfied. It finds existence a burden, and knows that it is easier beyond the seas.

Whether Bismarck's organ, the North German Gazette, really believes that France is

man Gazette, really believes that France is pursuing a domestic and foreign policy that threatens the peace of Europe may be doubted. That journal is in the habit of saying sensational things for the sake of the effect likely to be produced on the Teutonic mind. But there is really some excuse for the belief in Germany that the French are gradually strengthening their position on the border land. New forts are going up and old ones are getting new armaments. When the next European war comes—and come one surely will, sooner or later-France will not be caught as it was in 1870. One of the best evidences of the truth of this assertion is the improved character of the arrangements for moving character of the arrangements for moving troops. The programme of the ministerial press of Paris for operations against Germany runs something like this:—"Since 1870 an organization has been created in France which, up to that period, Prussia alone possessed. Many lines have been constructed, others have been provided with facilities for embarking and disembarking troops. The stations for concentration have been selected and provided with everything needful and and provided with everything needful, and the extraordinary service of railway employés can be put in working order at a moment's notice. There is nothing to be improvised on the spur of the moment. If the order for The vicar of St. Paul the spur of the moment. If the order for mobilization is given at 12 o'clock the first military trains will be in motion the same evening at 6 o'clock." Per contra, the Radical sheets declare that the Germans are quite as well fixed as this. Here is what they lear;—"Nine days after the rupture of diplomatic relations a German army of five corps, concentrated on the Moselle between Metz and Thionville, will take up a position between Toul and Verdun. Six days after the and Thionville, will take up a position be-tween Toul and Verdun. Six days after the order of mobilization has been given another army of five corps will occupy Nancy. Nine days after this date a third army will commence the investment of Epinal." Russia Preparing for War.

Russia Preparing for War.

London, Sept. 23.—Russia is making extensive military preparations along the Austrian and German frontiers. Tenders have been asked for 36,000 military beds. All railroads have been ordered to have military cars in readiness. A list has been made of private steamers in the Black Sea, and the captains ordered to prepare for the transportation of ammunition, troops, and provisions. These vessels have ceased executing private orders, and the carriage of corn is interrupted. Enormous provision depots have been established along the frontiers. Two army corps have been distributed between the Vistula and Bug rivers. Lists have been prepared of all persons who in the event of war will be deported from Poland to the interior of Russia.

ASIA.

OHICE FOREIGN INTELLIGENCL 199e settled, but neither party will admit this

is its aim. In the memorandum submitted to the Chinese Government France offers to establish a neutral zone in Tonquin. It is stated that the Chinese ambassador's proposal for the settlement of the Tonquin difficulty consisted of the annexation of Annam by France as far as the Red river, China taking the remainder of Tonquin. The French claim the entire delta, with the exclusive con-

trol of navigation.

There is deep interest in the Logan trial, which is now going on in Canton. The Chinese officials dread an outbreak. If the prisoner is not hanged the mob will regard the legal expedients as an evasion. Every precaution is being taken. Chinese merchants are leaving Canton. The mandarins there are sending their families into the interior. An authentic rumour from Chinese sources says that the Black Flags will march against the French within fifteen days.

It is a curious fact that the Chinese are

the only people who have thus far actually adopted the magazine gun as an arm for their troops. The French have it in their navy, but thus far it has not got beyond the experimental stage in their army or in any other of the European armies. The Chinese have mental stage in their army or in any other of the European armies. The Chinese have some 30,000 of the Hotchkiss gun in the hands of their troops, and are constantly adding to the number. They have also made purchases of the Hotchkiss machine gun through their Ministerst Bedin.

AFRICA.

Two rebellious Zulu chiefs captured by the coers in August have been sentenced to death or treason.

Vigorous measures are being taken by the Egyptian Government for the suppression of the slave trade.

It is reported that the territory obtained by Stanley on the Upper Congo will be acquired by the British Government.

The French are accused of having looted

the house of Mr. Shaw, the British mission-ary, during the bombardment of Tamatave, and of afterwards threatening to punish him for not removing the debris caused by themselves.

According to late despatches the accounts Tamatave are asserted to fall far short of the actual truth. French priests, when the English consul was dying, forcibly endeavoured to compel him to become a Catholic. Chief Mampoer, one of the two condemned to death for treason, declares that Great Entiain placed him to be expected that

Great Britain placed him in his present position by leaving him to struggle for supremacy with Secocæni. Mapoch, the other chief, denied that he was subject to the jurisdiction of the Transvaal, as he was an independent A Pietermaritzburg despatch says :- It is semi-officially announced that the authorities have demanded Cetewayo's surrender. Cetewas badly wounded at Ulundi early in August. Col. Osborn, the British Resident, subse-Col. Osborn, the British Resident, subsequently endeavoured to meet Cetewayo, who was in a kraal at Inkankla bush. Cetewayo fled when the Resident, with a small escort, came in view of the kraal. Armed natives appearing on the hill-tops, Osborn retired.

The Prince Imperial's tomb, in the Zuin country, is, it appears, kept in good order. There is about a quarter of an acre of ground enclosed by a wall, and within that another enclosure where Queen Victoria's cross stands. The original wreath placed round the cross is still intact, though much faded. The moniment was placed, by a British officer, in charge of a chief named Sabuza and his clan, who promised to take charge of it. They have kept their promise well.

from the stricken place or remain. Many persons have been buried alive at Mazatlan deaths in the last six weeks.

RELIGIOUS. A \$24,000 Presbyterian church is to b built at Peterboro'. In connection with the bishopric of Huron

two names are now mentioned, that of the Bishop of Algoma and that of Rev. Dr. Lobley. A special meeting of Baptist ministers was held in the Park Baptist church, Brantford, on Monday, Ministers from different parts of the country were present. Various subjects con-nected with the welfare of the Church were

Two-thirds of the members of the Bible Christian church, Horton street, London, have signed a resolution expressing their desire to remain Bible Christians instead of becoming Methodists. Communications received rom Toronto and other places endorse their

Conductor Harris, of Boston, is trying to

views.

raise a fund of \$18,000, to be placed in the hands of trustees for the construction and equipment of a mission car, to be used in evangelistic work among railroad men. The car is to be constructed after plans and models suggested by practical railroad men, and be so arranged as to furnish a room for meet-ings, and be supplied with cooking and sleep-ing apartments for those engaged in the The contract for the erection of the new R.C. church at Coaticook has been given to Mr. Francis Lemoine, of St. Constant, for the sum of \$25,500, and it is to be completed

by September 1, 1885. It is to be built of

stone, granite front, ornamented with cut stone; in size 151 x 65 feet, with basement, slate roof, and a vestry at back 50 x 35 feet, with a steeple 183 feet high, altogether to form one of the handsomest sacred edifices in The vicar of St. Paul's church, South London, is very indignant at the wastefulness of the wealthy miller of an interior county, who, on becoming a Salvation Army man and donning the blue ribbon, destroyed all the wines in his cellar, including about 150 bot tles of "fine old port." In a letter to a blue ribbon friend he says:—"I could have told you of a parish of 9,000 poor, where several invalids are languishing, to whom a couple of glasses of such wine daily would mean life, and in some cases a mother's life. As for yourself, I leave you to your cestatic dream but if there should be any more 'wealthy millers' or others, anxious to relieve 'themselver of a few dozen, or even a few bottles, of 'fine old port' or other wine, I shall be thankfully The vicar of St. Paul's church, South Lon

poor; and if its medicinal administration sin, I am quite prepared to be a sinner. OBITUARY NOTES.

old port' or other wine, I shall be thankfully happy to receive the same for my many sick poor; and if its medicinal administration be a

The death of M. Plateau, a well-known Belgian scholar and writer, is announced.

Laurence Lawless, late postmaster of London, died at Toronto on Friday. He was

don, died at Toronto on Friday. He was superannuated three years ago, after serving in the department over forty years.

Gordon Watts Leggatt, County Judge of Essex, died at the Retreat, Detroit, on the 19th instant. His mental disorder had been growing more serious for several days past, and on Wednesday his condition became oritical. His family were present when he died. Judge Leggatt was born at Amherstburg in 1826. He received his classical education at Ottawa, and also pursued his legal studies there. He returned to Amherstburg after being admitted to the bar, and practised until 1858, when he was appointed deputy judge, and on the death of Judge Chewett became his successor. He was a man of strong convictions, and scrupulously conscientions in the discharge of his official duties. He was well known throughten. pulously conscientious in the discharge of hi official duties. He was well known through out Western Ontario and universally re spected. His widow, one son, and three daughters survive him.