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## TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1883 LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Eastern division court to-day.

Having Loaned His Guide-Book He is Mum Stock taking has commenced at Petley's. The markets and health and works com-mittees meet this afternoon.

The Herd laddie is on his way to Toront to play checkers with some local players. DEAR WORLD: About ten days ago Mr. B. B. Hughes and family returned from a ten months' tour of Europe on Sat-urday. hanced to read somewhere the maxim, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull

boy," and it struck me that Jack and I Chief Justice Taylor, of Manitoba, is spending his holidays with his friends in the city. were similarly constituted so I voted my self a holiday, and went to Paris. I am

sure the readers of The World have been Mr. Thomas Greenway, M.P.P., leader anxiously waiting to hear from me and I of the opposition in the Manitoba legislature, is at the Walker house. nust apologise to them and promise reform. Unfortunately just at the present mo-

The city commissioner is going to proce against builders who obstruct the sidewalks ment the correspondent of the Mail has with building material. possession of my guide book and volume of

Mr. John S. Ewart, barrister, of Winni Mr. John S. Ewart, barrister, of while peg, formerly of Toronto, is in town, look-ing as rosy and youthful as ever. The people of Parliament street and vicinity would like to know when the

horse cars will resume their trips down that way

The steamer Companion's passengers, which arrived at Collingwood yesterday morning, arrived in the city last evening by special train

Mr. John Downey, of the law firm of Mowat, Maclennan & Downey, was yester-day thrown from his horse, and sustained a cture of the shoulder.

The Ontario legislature library has been closed for three weeks, pending the im-provements to take place in it. The ceiling place. Both matches were attended by very large crowds, and the game seemed to take exceedingly well. There is a lacrosse club in Sheffield and they had a match of the chamber is to be calsomined and

The tailors' union held its annual picnic at Lorne park yester lay afternoon. It was largely attended. The employes of the Northern railway picnicked at Dundurn with the Indians on Saturday after our game was over. The play was of the species known as "Rag," and was great fun for the onlookers. I noticed several of the Indians with black eyes afterwards and expark, Hamilton. The concert in aid of the hospital for sich

children takes place to-night at the Ade-laide street rink. Considering the object and the unusual attractiveness of the pro gram, the rink should be filled to its utmos capacity.

For the information of the many wh called for tickets yesterday for to morrow night's concert in the Gardens and were un night's concert in the Gardens and were un-able to get them, it can be stated that it was owing to the absence of Mr. Pellatt from the city, and that the tickets will be for sale at Messrs. Nordheimer's the first thing this morning. It is understood that a very large number might have been dis-posed of yesterday had they been on sale. would.

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Winnipeg Free Press, Friday: The party of Toronto capitalists consisting of Messre. G. Gooderham, W. S. Lee, W. H. Beatty, G. W. Gooderham and H. W. Beatty ar-G. W. Goodernam and H. W. Beatty ar-rived from a trip to the west on Wednes-day evening. They express themselves de-lighted with what they saw in the west. They report the crops looking splendid, and predict a speedy return of good times. They left for Toronto last night, going via Chicago Chicago, On Saturday evening last another of the

washed out crowd at the initial. Fight of the Indians after the close of the play with us gave the Leeds club a practical illustra-tion of "larrosse and how to play it." On Wednesday we played at Dewsbury on a ground over 600 feet above the town. Golden Lion's good qualities was witnessed in the form of a presentation of a hand-some gold gipsy ring set with a valuable diamond, and an illuminated address, to It was like playing on the citadel at Quebec. The Indians gained a victory there princi-Mr. Edwin McMorran, on the occasion of

have pursued. So, with all due respect to have pursued. So, with all die respect to your "occasional correspondent," I would agree to differ from his idea of the result of the visit of the "redskins," and it is a pity he didn't inquire further and better before he rushed into print with his impressions. He may be an authority on cricket and law, but he certainly is not one on the Canadian lacrosse team trip. R.

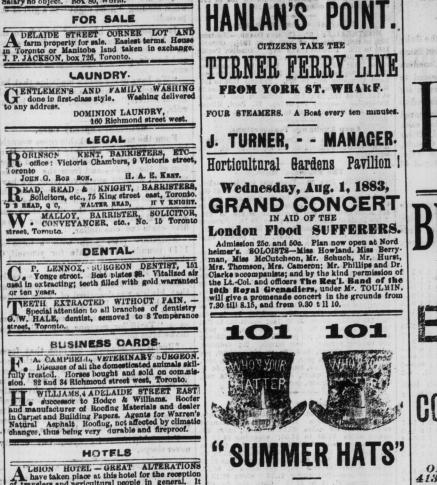
A Chapter of History. From the London Times. The modern spirit of toleration, mingled with a good deal of indifferentiam, is repelled by the hot zeal which is kindled by the stirring strains of "Boyne Water," by coasting "the glorious, pious, and im mortal memory" of William III., and by brandishing orange flags in the faces of Ro-

nan catholic descendants of the soldiers of ames. Historically, however, the protest ant and Saxon colonists of Ulster have no reason to be ashamed of the chapter of history which was practically closed by the possession of my guide book and volume of poems and is locked in his room making up a letter, so I cannot inflict upon you the flowery description of Paris and other French cities that I had intended. The most lasting impression made upon my mind by the trip was the marine portion of it. If I have to cross again from England to France or vice versa, they can't build that tunnel too quickly. And now to get back to the affairs of the Canadian lacrosse team. On Saturday, June 30, we played our first match in Sheffield on the Bramall Lane grounds, and on Monday following played at the same place. Both matches were attended by very large crowds, and the game seemed to battle of Aughrim. The victory may

or ten years. Ginkell and the Huguenot Ruvigny divided the honor of the achievement which shat-tered the Jacobite cause in Ireland. Yet the colonists of the "Black North" are able to point to deeds still more glorious, because accomplished with inferior means and in presence of greater dangers. It is doubtful whether the battles of the Boyne and of Aughrim would ever have been found—at least, under the setual condi-tions—but for the defense of Derry and the victory of the Euniskilleners, led by a Wolseley, at Newton Butler. But these critical operations, priceless as the results were, could not fail to be overshadowed by the more decisive campaigns of the succeed.

pect it wasn't quite such good fun for them pect it wasn't quite such good fun for them. On Monday evening the team accepted an invitation to visit Cammell & Company's iron works, a place where 7000 hands are employed. We have had many warm receptions but this one was decidedly hot. From the religious conversation indulged in by the boys on their way back to the hotel I judge that the sights they had wit-nessed had made more impression upon them than the perusal of Dante's Inferno i would. the more decisive campaigns of the succ ing years. When orangeism, as a political organization, was called into existence, the struggle between Jacobites and Williamites struggle between Jacobites and Williamites had passed into the phase of legendary vagueness. The first orange lodge was foun led in Ulster during the crisis of the French revolution, shortly after a faction tight on a great scale between the "Peep-o'-Day Boys" and the Defenders, popularly known as the battle of the Diamond. Then it was that the anniversary of Aughrim ob-We played in Harrogate on Tuesday af ternoon. It had been raining all day and the ground was like a marsh. The game reminded us all very forcibly of a certain championship match a few years ago, when both teams at the close of the game were clothed in a uniform of mud. At the reit was that the anniversary of Aughrim ob it was that the anniversary of Aughrim ob-tained the most prominent place, among the festivals of Irish Protestantism, that "Boyne Water" became the war song of the Saxon colonists of Uls-ter, and that the memory of William of Orange, one of the coldest and least passionate of statesmen, was chosen to rep-resent a form of zealotry with which he would have had no sympathy. The annals clothed in a uniform of mud. At the re-quest of the club in Harrogate we agreed to repeat the dredging again in the morning following. The ground was in a little better condition and we had a good game. The same evening we played again at Leeds. It rained during the match and we were a very washed out crowd at the finish. Eight of the locking of the glay with

would have had no sympathy. The annals of orangeism during the present century are not pleasant reading for those who desire to see the extinction of traditional feuds, and especially of sectarian antipathies. But we have to deal with the facts as we find them, and among much that is coarse and repellent in the doctrine and practice of orangeism



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his leaving the employment of the Golden Lion after five years' faithful discharge of his duties. The presentation was made and the address read by Mr. R. Cheyne on behalf of both the employers and co-em-ployes wishing him every success in his new undertaking.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A survivor of the battle of Trafalgar died a fortnight ago in England. His name was Francis Harris, his age 86, his rank that of retired commander. He entered the British

retired commander. He entered the British navy when 9 years of age and only three months before the battle of Cape Trafalgar was fought. For the king of Siam has been made in Londou a remarkable ring. It is to be used by his majesty only once a year, and then as head of the Buddhists in Eastern India The central stone is 14 inches in diameter was fought. Beild late on Saturday evening Liverpool was reached about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The toys spent the afternoon at New Brighton and had a good rest. Freddie Gebaard joined the team again and helped to make throgs lively for them in Liverpool. We played two matches there on the Aig-The central stone is 14 inches in diameter and is encircled by a ruby, an emerald, a sapphire, and five other stones. The mount-ing is described as light and elegant, though strong. Emblems of the Buddhist faith are displayed. A correspondent of the Daily News writes that Naples has had two months of perfect-by bas utiful weather. The sun has been how, but he air has been cool and delicious. Fresh breezes have turned the sea into a plain of dark intense blue. Foliage was The central stone is 11 inches in diameter

piein of dark in'ense blue. Foliage was never more laxurian, hills bever greener. The pressure of the king and queen and the royal party from Portugal has made the city For sixteen hours out of twenty. four the streets are crowded, and at night the square in front of the royal palace is illuminated with electric lamps. By day the mignificent snushine heightens every

ten. She came out of this case fields by f £600. Her next victim was a young man who, like his elderly predecessor, proved faithless, and was fined therefor £100 by an Irish jury. Miss Keogh then offered the remnants of her bleeding heart to a Mr. Taylor, who trifled with her and then cast her aside. For this trifling the Irish dam-sel claimed \$2,500 and got £10. Miss Keogh had r fused a compromise of £150.

her aside. For this triling the Irlan dam-sel claimed \$2,500 and got £10. Miss Keogh had r fused a compromise of £150. A Spanish gentleman, who emigrated to America seventy years ago, returned re-cently to Spain in a steamer of his own, and brought with him the whole of his family. which consists of 197 persons, sons-in-law and daughters in-law not included. This remarkable gentleman had been married three times. His first wife had eleven children at seven births; bis second wife

his third wife had seven children at six boys on the steamship Ontario, which sails births. The yourgest of these thirty-seven children is now 19, and the oldest is 70. This coursgeeus producer of his kind is at present hale and hearty, in spite of his 93 will sail from Belfast on August 16, but I hope it will be finally array ged for us all to present hale and hearty, in spite of his 93 vears. He has never tasted wine or liquor.

It is not suggested that he has given up pleasu able anticipations of a fourth mar-risge. These who are inclined to doubt the megoing facts are referred to the Madrid Estafette.

Some of the figures contained in a recent official publication concerning salaries paid in the French diplomatic service are as fol-lows: The ambassador of St. Petersburg receives 284 000f; the one in London, 198, 000f; in Vienna, 169.000f; in Berlin and Construing the most of the make a far better right to the title of Canadians than we have. Our object all along has been to show the people of Great Britain that the Canadian Indians, whom Constantinople, each 139 000f ; in Madrid, Constantinople, each 139 000f; in Madrid, 119,000f.; in Rome, 109,000f. Envoysand ministers of the scoond class are paid as follows: Pekin, 60,000f.; Mexico, 55,000f.; Washington. Japan, and Rio Janeiro, each 49,000f; Buenos Ayers 45 000f.; Theran, 86,000f.; Athens, 35,000f.; Brussels. The Hague and Lisbon, each 29,000f; Bucharest, 25,000f.; Belgrade, U. 000f; Tangire 8,000f. Ning raticed am. civil zed race than some of the inhabitants of their own country, and we have succeed ed in doing this. It would be impossible here to attract people to our matches in any great numbers, had we not the Indians with us, and without the crowds we could never opularize the game. After the game of acrosse has gained a firm hold in England, 1,000f.; Tangier, 8,000f. Nine retired ambussadors or ministers plenipotentiaries re-ceive pensions of 30,000f., and thirteen penand there are clubs able to compete again Canadians, it will not be necessary to be Indians over; but the only way to bin ; about that state of affairs is the course we ions of 24,000f., together with certain a lowances,

pally on account of the roughness of the field. Friday at Bradford some nearly the we are bound to admit that its vitality is had no doubt seen the Indians win at Dewabury backed them to win again and paid them to play hard. The game was a very rough one and the Indians got the we are bound to admit that its vitality is a proof of the intense and deep-seated loyalty of the protestant element in Ulster to the British connection. We are not pre-pared to acknowledge that the result of the Monaghan election has disproved the ex-istence of feelings which have been so thoroughly incorporated with the life and character of the sturdy yeomanry and shrewd men of basiness of the "Black North." At all events, we are inclined to wait for corroborative evidence before asvery rough one and the Invians got the worst of it. We won 5 games to 4 and then played the Bradford club a game, beating them easily. On Saturday we played at Wakefield on a very good ground and before a large crowd. The Indians had a match with the Wakefield club, the holders of the champion flags for Yorkshire and polished wait for corroborative evidence before assenting to the conclusions which Mr. Parnell and his party would have us draw from

that event. Testing a Fog Signal.

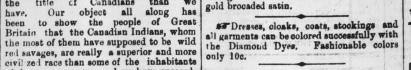
From the London Advertiser. A young man named W. Blackwell, employed at Bowman & Co's wood yard, found a fog signal on the G. T. R track Wednesday, and being of an enquiring and somewhat scientific turn of mind decided to investigate its interior, being profoundly impress d with the conviction that there - as something there; there was, too, and he found it. Blackwell took the signal up to the wood yard, placed it on a stone and struck it a ringing blow with a hammer. The response was prompt and emphatic. A fifty pund weight seemed to suddenly strike him on the knee, and simultaneously a flame of fire ran up his side and along his arm. ter exceedingly. It is a set deal about its and I could tell you a great deal about its history dating back to the time of the Romans if that Mail correspon-ent would only give me back my guide book. I had a long miserable soorched, but he thinks he knows all about the reionals.

Newcastle on Type, where we played in the evening on the Northumberland cricket A Civic Defaulter in England, the mix xilifeent studdie heightens every color, and makes the shops and houses fairly gitter. Miss Keogh is the name of one of the most advanced hereines of the breach of promise court. She is a middled aged Irish woman, with the love faculty abundantly developed. She fixed her affections at first upon a gentleman of three-score years and ten. She came out of this case richer by £600. Her next victim was a young man who, like his elderly predecessor, proved Quite a sensation and surprise has been ination about the players, and Watty was heard to say, "any rame is Fraser, but the best player we have is Bonnell from To-ronto, a clebrated sprint runner and a splendid al-round man." We went out to Middlesborough yester-We went out to Middlesborough yester-

dinary attention on account of the public position of the rust which was held by Pierce, it being rather rare in England for public officers to abscond with moneys placed in their charge, the punishment for such officences heing unusually severe. such offences being unusually severe.

> At the State Ball. From the London World.

Amongst the lovely toilettes we must not omit to mention those worn by Mrs. Macpherson of Canada and her two daughters. Miss Isabel looked more beautiful than ever, and her dress suited her to perfection. Mr. Macherson's dress was composed of a black and gold brocaded satin body and train, with petticoat of gold satin, draped with real black lace, and trimmed with black and gold beaded lace. Miss Mac-pherson wore a blue tulle petticoat draped with train of the lace body and train of bope it will be finally array ged for us all to leave together on August 3. In a copy of The World lately received I how ited a letter from an occasional corres-pondent, in which he says it is a pity we brought Indians over with us, giving as a reason the danger of the Indians being mis-taken for Canadians. For that matter the Indians have a far better right to the title cf Canadians than we have. Our object all along has with very fine old lace; body and train of cream and blue striped moire. Miss Isabel Macherson wore a peticoat of cream satin merveilleux, artistically draped with the same material and trimmed with cream lace; orsage and waterfall train of cream and



DEATH. DAVIS-On August 30, at 179 Parliament street, iberta, second daugher of William and Earah Davis. Funeral at 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 31. Friends

will kindly attend. MACAULAY-At Sparkford Hall, Somerset, (the seat of her son-in-law, Henry E. Bennet, taq.), on July 17 hat Lady Macaulay, widow of the Hon. Chief Justice Sir James B. Macaulay, C. B., of Toronto, aged 30 years, The Toronto News Co'y

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