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Where then is the trade to come from to build up his Staten Island? He has cast about and he sees Toronto, he sees Montreal, he sees Canada. If this Canada can only be turned his way, if her traffic can all be turned into the lap of New York, that will do for the present. Erastus Wiman to suit his own ends states over the Alaskan fur seel fisheries. The present. Erastus Wiman to suit his own ends seeks to break up the trade of the St. Lawrence, to divert it his way. That is the man's one object, the one reason why he entertains Canadians, has his "men" placed in various the question of the jurisdiction of the United States over the Alaskan fur seal fisheries. The statement made in the Canadian Parliament the other day to the effect that communications on the subject had been sent by that Government to Secretary Bayard is denied at the divert it his way. That is the mans one object, the one reason when he entertain and consumers of this country who merely shout when parts of this country who merely shout when he pulls the string. There are a dozen of these Wimanites in Toronto. You can read their lines in alleged monetary papers, you may see and hear the Wimanites among the decayed politicians of Canada, you can find them in the Maili who have been the Wimanites in Toronto. You can read the Wimanites in the Wimanites mong the decayed politicians of Canada, you can find them in the Maili you can find them in the Maili who have the Wimanites in the Wimanites is now a soured and grizzled man; he, too, has taken Wiman's shilling and is trying to gabble to the Wiman waltz! William Macdougall as well! Mr. Blake, we believe, is innocent of well! Mr. Blake, we believe, is innocent of Wiman, but the foolish Globe is trying to drag him into the pond. Valency Fuller, a respectable granger on Burlington Plains, has caught the infection and now believes that his Jersey cows would give richer milk if the stars and stripes floated from his cow shed! Poor, deluded men! Wiman has roped them all in either by taffy or by gold, and them all in either by taffy or by gold, and they have all turned in to damntheir country to build up the New York lots and water rights of American fishermen in North American the increasing of the yearly stipend,

ties in the incumbent and a large income to enable him to fulfil his social duties. Therefore he declined to entertain a proposal to fund the fees and pay a liberal fixed salary to the occupant. If this suggestion, originally the occupant. If this suggestion, originally made by The World, had been engood while back. tertained the public who use the sheriff's office might have been relieved of a burden of \$5000, or if that was found incompanient that sum might have accrued to the Provincial Treasury. To obtain patronage Mr. Mowat determined to deprive the people of this considerable amount of money and incorder to serve ulterior'ends he also resolved to divide the effice mto two parts—county and eity. He did not allege that any public gain would arise from the division. He could not the creation of two shrievalties in one county is, in fact, so abaurd an anomaly

dividends that he had guaranteed.

Now he has attempted a much larger jobto wheedle the Canadian Dominion into annexation. And he goes about it in his customary way. He establishes a Canadian club in New York, he lavishly entertains Canadians at his Staten Island pulace, fills them upwith his views—and sends them home to advocate what he desires.

What, then, is his desire? It is this, He is a wealthy man but he will be a much wealthier man, have much more power, if his great Staten Island project is realized. That project is intimately bound up in the prosperity of The movement of cattle out of the west has ceased since the rain, as the rain insures enough grass for all." In Ontario warm rain

is still much wanted, and the sooner it comes The Other Fishery Question. Apparently the public do not as yet suf-ciently realize the importance of the new four quarters, is his desire. There is millions fishery question in its bearing upon the old one which has been pending between the Provinces and the United States since the cen-

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sidious and therefore the more alarming war-fare that is being waged against them. Mr. Erastus Wiman and Prof. Goldwin Smith, works of Canadian nationality has met with in a fight with the Cobden Club. Apparent success."

Quite a number of liquor sellers are of the

pinion that in this city liberty has degen- Sou erated into no license.

At this time of year journalists are in

to feel that a large number of versifiers should be deprived of poetic license. A writer in the Popular Science Monthly

contends that baldness is confined to those who habitually wear hard and close fitting hats. City men are more addicted to the hard hat vice than ruralists, and are therefore more frequently bald. Women are much less fre-quently bald than men, presumably because they permit the wind to blow through their they permit the wind to blow through their har. It also sometimes blows through bair grown by some other woman. In the latter grown by some other woman. In the latter case, moreover, it can always be hung on a chair back during the night to ventilate. Again, the bare spots on bald men's heads generally follow the circuit of the hat rim, ergo it is the hat. Our scientific contemporary makes out quite a case, but it cannot deny that in the Indian country people have often become sud-denly bald while they were bareheaded. Despite all that can be said to the contrary we shall adhere to the theory that baldness is due to the volcanic action of mountainous brains. Look at Brother Davin, for instance.

The Hamilton Times genially remarks that Mr. Patterson is a Worthy Example to Mr. Patterson of Essex is an honest man, but

A Texas paper says the general average in shrinkage of asteer going from Texas to Chicago is 100 lbs. The state furnishes an average of 400,000 steers, which makes a shrinkage of 40,-400,000 steers, which makes a shrinkage of 40, do 000,000 lbs, or, as the average weight of a steer is 850 lbs., 47,059 head.

In the circular calling the meeting of manufacturers for Wednesday next Mr. Nicholls, secretary of the association, says: "I also consider it my duty to call the attention of manufacturers to the dangers which at present menace their vested interests; and of the insidious and therefore the more alarming warfare that is being waged against them. Mr.

policy.

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Cancer's sign in the zodiac is a crab, and it may be upon this alim foundation that a South Carolina medicine man has constructed his theory that a sea-crab bound on to a cancer will cure that deadly disease and kill the crab by the process of absorption. We might believe this yarn were it not for fear of being

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the purchase money, says: "accipiam" a socru, cujus area non secus ac mea utor." In plain English this means: "My mother-in-law will Garvin, Honorary Secretary of the Toronto La-

Canadian.

The York Shrievalty.

When Attorney-General Mowat introduced his bill granting permission to the Government to divide the York Shrievalty into two parts, city and county, he described the office as a very important one, calling for high qualities in the incumbent and a large income to enable him to fulfil his social described the office case, a very important one, calling for high qualities in the incumbent and a large income to enable him to fulfil his social described the office coast, may be settled sooner than anybody has been a set of the proper than anybody has been anybody has tion of ministers is concerned, will be found to be inadequate, if not contemptible.

A New York expert has discovered that hard eider contains much more alcohol than does lager beer. We suspect him of an interested design to boom the apple juice market, which will be a hardship to the makers of champagne, who already find it sufficiently difficult to obtain eider enough to keep their bottling cellars going.

Of the Toronto Hunt are to participate prominently in the reception of His Excellency the Governor-General on Tuesday next. It is to be hoped that past members will join in the procession and uphold the loyalty of the club for which it used to, and I believe now takes an especial pride. I do not know more of the intended celebration than you have informed me among other citizens, but shall look for timely notice of the form of proceedings and time and place of meeting.

April 30, 1887.

Mr. Patterson of Essex is an honest man, but that the other Tories in the House are "169 Editor World: I have been a reader of

They Came by a Later Train.

believe this yarn were it not for fear of being considered a clam.

Murder mysteries continue to be the order of the day in the United States. One thing that aggravates the repulsiveness of these horrors is that the victims are mostly women, and the motives of the crimes the vilest imaginable. Every time a woman is found dead a crowd of people rush to the morgue to see if the remains be not those of some missing female friend. The number of women who disappear annually in the United States must be something snormous. All of them are not necessarily dead, but some of them must be worse than dead.

There is a bill before the New York Late.

They came by a Later Train.

Town Talk in Syracuse Sunday Herald.

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the purchase money, says: "acceptam" a socru, cujus area non secus ac mea utor." In plain English this means: "My mother-in-law will accommodate me, whose cashbox is as much at my service as my own." After this, though Pliny may have been specially fortunate, let mothers-in-law be judged with more consideration.

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The Gazette Makes the Amende Honorable.

Under date of April 18, 1887, Mr. Fred W. Garvin, Honorary Secretary of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, wrote to the Montreal Gazette as follows:

In the issue of the Gazette of Tuesday, March of the sentative of your paper, J. J. meerin and a representative of your paper, J. meerin and representative of your paper, J. meerin and a repres issue a writ against the Cazette Fathining Company for damages.

The Gazette made an explanation which was unsatisfactory to Mr. Garvin, and further com-munication between that gentleman and the Montreal paper resulted in the publication of the following in the Gazette Saturday: In reference to the letter from J. J. Guerin, presiden N. A. L. A., to F. W. Garvin, hon, secretary T. L. C.

In reference to the letter from J. J. Guerin, president N. L. A., to F. W. Garvin, hon. secretary T. L. C., Published and commented upon in the Gazatte of March 2s, with a view to gotting at the facts, we requested a gentleman residing in Toronto to call upon Mr. Garvin. This he did, and reports: "Mr. Garvin produced the letter in question, the whole of which, including the signature and letters M.D. following it, is evidently written by the same Ind. at the same time, and with same pen and ink. The little has a brown tinge and is of an unusual color." Under these circumstances we wish to express our regrets for having published the article, in so far as it imputes any impropriety in the party receiving the letter, to apologize for the same, and to express our regret at any trouble Mr. Garvin may have been put to thereby.

The Toronto Camec Club.

Many persons who visited York-street whari

towed by, and the more curious on making enquiry discovered that the Toronto Canoe Club was vacating its old quarters in Clendenning's slip to accupy its now building opposite the main entrance to Union Station.

well up with the procession.

The Safety division had a run yesterday afternoon down the Kingston-road.

The Wanderers will make a big turn-out at the meeting of the Woodstock Amateur Athletic Association on the Queen's Birthday.

Ninety-seven members have announced their territors of being there.

The Athlette Club's Paper Chas

stables are filled with good and speedy horses, over 250 being in training at the track. The ground and track are in fine condition and should the weather be clear and favorable the meeting will be, it is thought, most brilliant and successful. The races will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Another Berby Favorite. Another Berby Faverite.

London, April 30.—The victory of Enterprise in the 2000 guineas has brought him up almost a level favorite with The Baron for the Derby. There will be fluctuations, but The Baron will be the favorite when the flag falls for the great race. Eleven to 4 is the price against The Baron to-day and 3 to 1 against Ecterprise, Reve d'or, the filly that did so well last year, was the 1000 guineas with consummate case. She will probably win the Oaks.

Grand Berby Sweepstake. 1887—\$10,000—1887.
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The Chancellor's One Purpose is to Put France in a False Position.

London Correspondence New York World.

The Count Ignatieff, former Russian Minister to Constantinople, has just been inter-The Count Ignatieff, former Russian Minister to Constantinople, has just been interviewed by a correspondent of the Paris Figaro. Part of this conversation is interesting, because it relates to interviews had by the Count with Bismarck. Ignatieff says:

"In 1868 I passed through Raylin T wait."

"The License Commissioners have done more than the first part of the commissioners have done more than the commissioners have been stabled in the commissioners and the commissioners are commissioners. The license commissioners in the commissioners are commissioners.

"In 1868 I passed through Berlin. I paid a visit to Count Bismarck, and I felt obliged, through politeness to compliment him on his six weeks' campaign against Austria. He replied; 'The difficulty was not in simply beating the Austrians. For that we needed only careful preparations. But where the difficulty became really serious was in bringing them to declare war against us, and, finally, to prove to the Emperor in turn, who is very much opposed to taking up arms, that such a course was necessary for our personal defence.'

"What did Bismarck do in 1879. He employed that same, means to force France to declare war against him. He succeeded. To-day he is acting in the same manner. The single object to which he is directing his mind is to place France in a position where she will be leading to the want against to the want against to the want against to the construction of the liquid reading was to respect to the construction of the liquid that the liquid traffic was too respect of the construction of the want to the want against ton

with Clark's gamoness, prolonged the fight. Clark was a very light hitter and "the spider" had him almost at his morey. In the seventh round there was a clinch, and at the break spider's anger and he rushed at Clark, driving him over the benches which were used in place of ropes. In the nineteenth round Clark nude a desperate and game rally, but it was uscless, as he was too weak from loss of blood and his hitting powers were almost entirely gone. He struggled hard but was clearly overmatched, at the end of the twentieth round Clark's seconds threw up the sponge, as their man was send to be see—one eye being entirely closed and the other nearly so, and too weak to come to time. The opinion of the sporting men present was that "the spider" could outfight any man of his weight in the world. Al Smith was referee and Patsey Sheppard time-keeper.

Canadian Flyers Besten at Cedarhurst.

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Woodsburged Hunting Cup. Betting was stopped by the authorities.

First race—May W. won, Levy Johnson Second Terapin third. There were six starters.

Second race—May W. won, Levy Johnson Second Terapin third. There were six starters.

Third race—May W. won, Levy Johnson Second Terapin third. There wer

money."
The Count also said that Bismarck was at the bottom of the recent attempt to overthrow the French ministry, and to oust Gen. Boulanger.

The "Snow Walk"-A Lion Among Ladies Comely Womanhord.

Here is an extract from a Savannah letter in the New York Evening Post: "As I was strolling by the Gordon monument this morning I passed a group of three ladies and morning I passed a group of three ladies and heard one of them say: 'I can always tell a Yankee by her walk. I suppose this peculiarity of gait comes from walking so much on snow.' Naturally I became very conscious of my movements and wondered if I had the manner of one who momentarily expects the feet to slip up into the air. There was a certain commiseration of tone in the remark I had overheard, as of pity for people who must, perforce, spend the greater part of their lives either wallowing in snow or trying to keep their equilibrium on top of snow. But, in fact, I believe we must own that the true Southern woman, she who has never been North, and never put her foot on snow, has a way of carrying herself that is far pleasanter to look upon than the movement of an energetic Yankee."

Yankee."

Ladies Who Were Traveling. From the American Register, Paris.

A lady who was living in Dresden a few years ago tells this anecdote: She was sitting alone in the gallery one day, gazing at the

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those to whom the License Commis had decided to grant licenses for the en

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In addition to the Burns case, the Com-

A Good Day for Drinks. "Allow me to congratulate you," said a "clever" young man to a Youge-street saloon-keeper Saturday. "Close shaye, though, I understand," added the young man. "Take keeper Saturday. "Close shave, the understand," added the young man. ion was accounted

omething, said and on was accepted.
"That is the twenty-sixth fellow who has "That is the twenty-sixth fellow who has been as a way buck, as they put it. "That is the twenty-sixth fellow who has congratulated me on my luck, as they put it, in securing a license, and he is also the twenty-sixth to drink at my expense. They drop in to do the congratulation act, expecting to be requested to 'take something.' These fellows make the counds and victimize the saloon men under the thin guise of a friendly call," explained the proprietor when his visitor had departed.

"This license business," said a sporting man, "has given the boys a chance to bet their money. Hundreds of dollars were wagered on the result. A friend of mine lost \$300, having bet that amount with a Queen-street west

Pasteur and His Institute. From Galignant's Messenger of Parts.

The members of the committee of the Pasteur Institute have decided to refuse the site offered by the municipality and to purchase a site beyond Montparnasse Statios for \$430,000f. They have also agreed or plans for the erection of four buildings, to cost 600,000f. About 1,000,000f. will the remain available, representing a revenue of 40,000f. This is inadequate, for the second described among other starters: \$2000 divided among non-starters: \$2000 divided non-starters: \$2000 divid