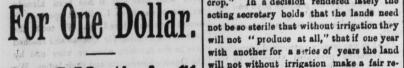
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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1888.

putting mere boys into important and re-

time.

A NEW INQUEST WANTED. "Crowner's quest law" is an old institu tion with us; and, in spite of all its defects in both theory and practice, it is still some thing that we certainly would not readily This tallies with the impressions brought abandon. Within recent time we have established the fire inquest, the necessity for which is now conceded by everybody ; and out there are working down to a sounder we have also government inquests on occabasis, and that a safe and steady improvens. One other inquest we require to ment in the situation has set in. It is quite sions of shipwrecks and steam boiler ex-

THE FARIE ON A SUMMER SNAP. g of year for tomatoes, or yet for In- which many educationis's think has been c rn, in Canada. We have not had agh of the Sun's heat for these crops. Possibly the day has gone by unimprov ow the Poor Actor Struts on the Moun ough of the Sun's heat for these crops. In the American corn belts, however, there has been heat enough, and these and other or ps will be large. On the other hand, the comparatively cool summer has favored ostile in the pastures very much, and this year's extraordinary growth of grass must result in a heavy production of beef, butter and cheese. On both sides of the border the yield of oats is a heavy one per acre,

the yield of oats is a heavy one per acre, besides which the acreage of this crop in the States this year for avoids anything over States this year far exceeds anything ever known there before. This, along with the AT THE WEST ISLAND

year's immense yield of straw, as well as To the Editor of The World. grain, insures abundance of cattle feed SIR: The letter in your paper from

cottager, complaining of the manner The department of the interior at Washington, taking up the matter of desert land entries in California, has given construction to that part of the statute which declares that desert lands are lands "which will not without irrigation produce some agricultural crop." In a decision rendered lately the

acting secretary holds that the lands need not be so sterile that without irrigation they will not "produce at all," that if one year

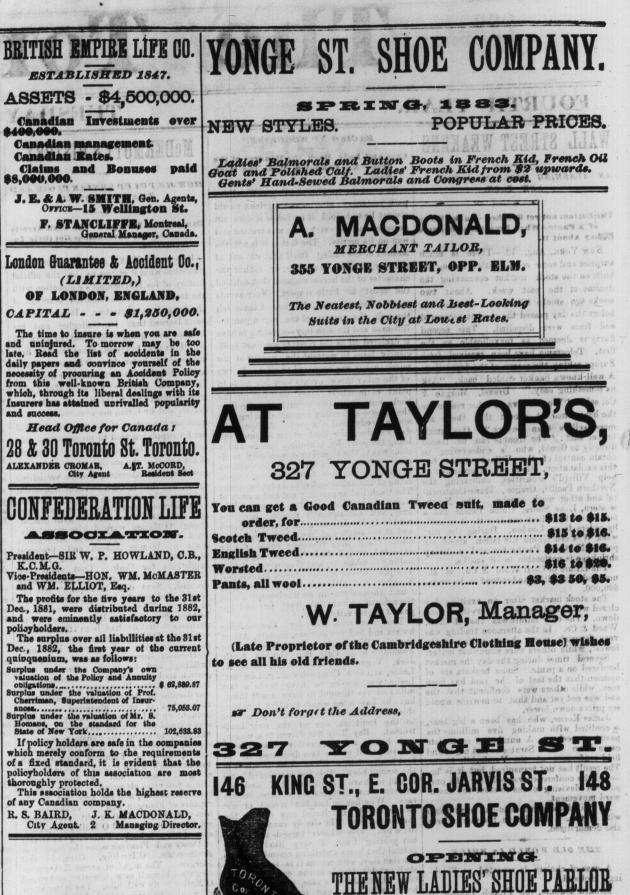
will not without irrigation make a fair return to the careful, ordinarily skilful and industrious husbandman for the seed and coil expended in endeavoring to produce a prop, then it is desert within the meaning of the act. The term "some crop," he maintains, means such an agricultural production of some kind as would be a fair reward tor the expense of preducing it : also, that the lands are desert if the cultivation of them cannot be made successful and reasonably remunerative without irrigation. If this decision stands, then "desert" land entries on a very large scale will soon follow over all the region lying between wes-tern Kansas and the Rocky Mountains. We may further look for it that the same uestion will at an early day have to be deuded by our Canadian authorities, on some clear and intelligible principle, such as it will do to adopt and adhere to. The matter is really a most important one, involving the future of vast regions of country. Mr. James McLaren, president of the bank f Ottaws, and Mr. George Burn, cashier of the same institution, have returned from Winnipeg, after having completed a thorough examination into the business of the bank in the Northwest, Both gentlemen express themselves very strongly as to the prosperity in the near future not only of Winnipeg but of the Northwest generally. back by some Toronto men recently returned from Winnipeg, who say that things

on His Trunks or Uppers. From the New York Journal. This is the season for theatrical "snaps. What is a theatrical snap ? A theatrical nap is an incursion by a band of fakirs on unoffending public. What is a fakir ? A fakir is a man that can't act, but i ound to make a living by acting. He comes with the likes, and may be seen wandering around Union Square waiting for a regular engagement that never comes. He is on the verge of starvation, when along comes a brother "fakir." "What's new ?" says one. "Going to take out a snap to the summer hotels"

"Take me ?" 'Yes.

SIR: The letter in your paper from a cottager, complaining of the manner in which some of the neighbors observe Sunday inght with a little singing is not such a graphic person. A bondire on a Sunday inght with a little singing is not such a sunday inght with a little singing is not such a suday inght with a little singing is not such a suday inght with a little singing is not such a suday inght with a little singing is not such a suday inght with a little singing is not such a suday inght with a little source to be lagoon—half a mile from a cottage. An ISLAND GIRL **Ceneral Tem Thumbh** A London (Eng.) paper thus comments on the death of the little man : The recent death of General Tom Thumbh has revived the recollection of one of the frat and the greatest of the triumplay of their best clothes out of part with so much proft, not only on the redulity but on the love of being humbugs," as that while at his home at Bridges, Trimpha and Recollections," the story of this remarkable dwarf and bis connexion with him. He says that while at his home at Bridges, Trimpha and Recollections," the story of this remarkable dwarf and bis connexion with him. He says that while at his home at Bridges, Trimpha and Recollections, " the story of this remarkable dwarf and bis connexion with him. He says that while at his home at Bridges, Timpha and Recollections," the story of this remarkable dwarf and bis connexion with him. He says that while at his home at Bridges, Timpha and Recollections, " the story of this remarkable dwarf and bis connexion with him. He says that while at his home at Bridges, Timpha and Recollections," the story of this remarkable dwarf and his connexion with him. He says that while at his home at Bridges, Timpha and the store thigh. His name weight and moder two feet high. His name weight and his mother, brought him to New is a bright-faced, intelligent, perfective formed little fellow, 16 ponuda weight, and his mother, brought him to New is a sthe work is his none at Bridges, the score of the store of the sc That is the contract. The tacit arrange





THE SPOR The World will at a items referring to sport friends throughout the prompt and careful at Wilmot of King Lancashire man, : won by a foot. The Paddy Ryan glove contest will no owing to Sullivan's r gage a hall. The Toronto men team which has just will be home Thursd will be home Thursd awaits them. The Belleville O club three straight 1 time of play being 2 min respectively. The Clarence laced Georgstown yests da of that place, but go three straight games Since his wordy qu Ogdensburg, Courtne a private trial of thr n Owasco lake in l The Victorias of Bi Maitlands of Toron Brampton yesterday sters were downed A match same of yesterday in Queen Langtrys and Harps, for the Langtrys an innings to spare. The Hamilton is Maple Leafs of Park ton Saturday. The first game in three game was not finis declared a draw. K A match race has la a side between the Goldinst, owned by zoo; Mich., and the Black Bassinger, th Graves of Chicago. Toronto not only lacrows yeaterday h the diamond field. to Milton and playe dependents of that by something like 25 mething like 2 A match has been test, six rounds, Ma test, six rounds, Ma rules, between the co A. C. Smith, of Por Jack Stewart, the Sco Ont, The match is Hill's, Aug. 16. It was a cold day f clubs yesterday. Six play, and five came Independents, Maitla ence, and Young Ma returned with victor banners. The mate Among the excursi terday were the Acme played a match with of the Orilia clab, were in fine condition their northern oppon games, which lasted They came home feel At the regatta to the eight-oared

have established with the least poss that the era of wild speculation should be delay-a regular government system of in succeeded by one of legitimate and it may vestigation into railway accidents, their be highly successful business effort. causes and circumstances. As things

are, we get no official inquiry on behalf of Doctors from India, who have been sent to Egypt to combat the cholera, say that the public into railway accidents, unless somebody has been killed. Claims for the disease now raging in the latter counbodily injury or damage to property by try is a comparatively mild form of the railway accidents are generally met by the lreaded pestilence, and not of the true companies with a promptitude and liber-Asiatic type. And it is said that the usnal ality that would be amazing to behold did rise of the Nile, now in full progress, must we not know that they will pay almost any have an important effect in diminishing the reasonable demand rather than submit to exhalation of miasmatic matter from the an inquiry by authority of government. It soil, which is another favorable considerathus happens that, except the grim reality tion. A week or two more will probably of death be among the results, we have no tell whether the scourge is likely to reach public inquiry into even the most serious Europe and America. railway accidents.

This is an important defect in the law, With the exception of a sunburst or two and another session of parliament should not of a few hot days the summer has been a be allowed to pass without its being remecool one in Europe as well as in this latidied. Our assembled wisdom, including as tudes and longitudes. On July 15 a treit does quite a number of gentlemen learned aenduous cold wave came down upon Cenin the law, should know how this can best tral Europe, giving a wintry aspect to be done. Of late railway collisions have Alpine and sub-Alpine districts. Our own been alarmingly frequent, both in Canada cool turn of yesterday shows that the acand the United States. And it is plain cumulation of snow and ice somewhere to that, as the number of trains on the main the north of us, whence come our arctic lines increases, the probability of accidents waves, is not yet exhausted. must increase too. The evil is sure to

grow unless efficient means of checking i Many absurd questions are put to public cin be found. These means will men by newspaper interviewers. The Winhave to be found in adequate railnipeg Sun asked Rev. H. W. Beecher if he way laws well and thoroughly adthought Canada would soon strike for inministered. Even the powerful motive dependence, a question which the Brooklyn of self-interest is not strong enough, if left divine is as about as able to answer as to itself, to cause the companies to take Manitoba papoose. proper precautions. It would be easy to

show, by as many figures as a very small The inventor of the proposed system of slate would give room for, that one collision standard railroad time, which, it is thought, such as some of recent date, costs a railway will be adopted by the American railroad company more than would suffice to pay for managers in October next, is Mr. William a term of years the wages of enough addi-F. Allan, editor of the Official Railway tional station men and train men to prevent Guide. At the request of the editors, Mr. such disaster nearly altogether. And yet Allen has written a popular exposition of the penny wise and pound foolish policy is his plan for the department of Open Letters continued of working railway hands from in the Century's September issue. fourteen to eighteen hours a day, and of

The Gooderham Offer. From the Ottawa Citizen.

sponsible places, where only reliable and Mr. William Gooderham of Toronto, has thoroughly trained men ought to be. ecently made a handsome offer to the Now, nothing would be so effective in compelling the railway companies to reform nethodist body. He offers them a site in Toronto, equal in value to \$50,000, for the altogether the evil referred to, as the certainty that every collision or other disaster. purpose of building thereon a Central college, on condition that the methodists give if at all of a serious nature, would be up their colleges in Belleville and Cobourg promptly followed by an inquest, just as is done now when fire or loss of life happens. and make the new one in Toronto their To avoid that the companies will do much. sole institution of the kind in Ontario. By all means let us have the railway acci. Probably the offer will bring on a disussion of the whole question of collegiate dent inquest; for surely every one must see that it has become a necessity of the education and its connection with uni-

versity education-so far at least as the methodist body is concerned. Of course the ideal system would be one in

We seldom get thus far on in the summer season without hearing that the apple and peach crops are almost total failures, that the curculio has done the business for plums, and that fruit generally will be scarce and dear to an alarming degree. The cry of "wolf" is frequently raised without reason; but it is possible that this time it is really a true warning. The Canadian fruit and vegetable packers' association, in solemn conclave assembled at Hamilton last week, have voted that this is a shocking bar year for fruit and that people must expect to pay We seldom get thus far on in the summer

for fruit and that people must expect to pay high prices accordingly. Looking at what the summer has been, so far, we are quite prepared to believe that this cannot possibly be a

who called to see him at his leves while he was impersonating (as he commonly did) the great Napoleon. In this character he was marching up and down the platform, his hands in the historical attitude behind his back, and apparently wrapt in deep medi-tation. The iron duke asked the subject

tation. The iron duke asked the subject of his thought, to which the general replied, 'I was thinking of the loss of the battle of Waterloo." It was a genuine flash of wit that electrified the country, and, as Mr. Barnum says, added thousands of general was married to another dwarf, Miss Lavinia Warren, with whom, as with Tom Thumb himself, the British unblic, from Somewhere or other the inevitable"break' Thumb himself, the British public, from

Somewhere or other the inevitable "break" occurs. There is no more money in the treas-ury. The backer has fled. The company then come home on what is technically known as their "trunks"—"dropping a lit-tle baggage here and there, me boy," sa they say. When the trunks give out, they they may a literate the second s Thumb himself, the British public, from their frequent visits to this country, were familiar. They, except when on occasional professional tours, have lived for many years in luxurious retirement in the general's hand-to ne estate in Connecticut, where, we ba-leve, he was esteemed as a kind-hearted managed a mode division. He didd of show they say. When the trunks give out, they return to Union square on their "uppers"-that is, they walk.

I eve, he was esteemed as a kind-bearted man and a good citizen. He died of apop-lexy, his age is uncertain. He has been a public character for forty-two years, but how cld he was when Mr. Baruum discov-ered him is not known. His age was then stated 15, but it is probable that he was not more than 8 or 10, so that it is likely he was about 50. This is young, as dwarfs are said to te generally long-lived, while giants are supposed usually to die early. Looking for Joseph.

He was looking around the Grand Central depot the other day, begging money to carry him to a town in Massachusetts. campaign, "What do you want to go there for ?"

"To see the owner of a great factory,"

"Well, I saw in the papers that he had

been running a factory at a loss for the last six months, but kept going on account of sympathy for his employee," "Well?" A meeting of the shareholders of the "Well, I've gst a brother somewhere in

that state, and I reckon that's the man, that's exactly like him. The old woman out in Wisconsin was buried at the expense of the town, the old man is in the poor-house, and the other seven of us have lived on root beer and injun meel for the last year, but it would be just like Joseph to lose \$40,000 a year to keep his employes fat and well dressed. I've got a bet of a brin-died calf against a corn sheller that its Joseph, and I'm bound to get there if I

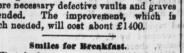
"What do you want of him ?"

asked one.

was the reply.

Churchyards as Recreation Grounds.

From the London Times. The Paddington vestry at its last meet ing agreed, on the motion of Mr. Churchwarden Young, to convert the disused churchyard of St. Mary, Paddington Green, which is upward of three acres in extent and well timbered, into a plessant place for sober recreative purposes. Flower beda are to be formed, railings neat in appear-ance substituted for unsightly walls, falling and neglected headstones laid flat, and where necessary defective vaults and graves amended. The improvement, which is much needed, will cost about £1400.



What is that you are wearing? asked Farmer John of his fair city boarder. "Oh that is my red Jersey." "All right," was the reply, "but don't go near my brown Jersey over in that field, unless you are gool at climbing trees."

Au Ohio dog came home the other day with every tooth in his head broken off at the gums. Shortly after he died, and, on being opened, a small boarding house dough-nut was found in his stomach. Except for two or three dents the doughnut was un-ining d injured.

that is, they walk. This has been a poor season at the water-ing piaces. The "snaps" have done badly. Great oruelty on the part of the land ords is reported. In the White Mountains one company of ladies and gentlemen were re-fused admission to a hotel and were com-pelled to sleep in the barn. That was the last straw, so to speak, and th y came home in palace cars at the railroad company's ex-pense. The square is gradually filling with r-turned fakins, the relice of burst summer snaps. They are all on the lookout now for the "barn storming" of the fall and winter company.

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ton. The Garry Larcose make a tour east this on Sept. 2. They w lis, St. Paul, Chicag and Montraal, wher Shamrocks for the ch the team will be such as Oullen, Crown, G Hudson, Clark, Joh and MoMurtry. Bay of Quinte B The Bay of Quinte

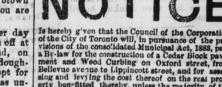
arrangements for the Wednesday, 29th in sassaga bay. A p offered for competition second and first class First class yachts, pu \$50 to second; and \$2 class yachts, purse to second, and \$15 to 90

Shooting by A Co-A company, Royal in some target shoot mons yesterday foren strong. Following i Brown, 45; Corp. M 46; Licut. Ball, 45; Corp. Jefferies, 41, Urquhart, 36; Pte. Staff Sergt. Murray, 31; Pte. W. R. Ar Tweedie, 28; Pte. M J. Urquhart, 26; Cap

Cruise of the To. The Toronto yacht o'clock Saturday aft o'clock Saturday after ville about 9 o'clock a Sunday moraing, beach at 2 o'clock i fleet consists of the M Alarm, Guinevere, V Gipsy, Idler, Jambe and Kestrel. Capt. I a prettier sight than one behind the other canvas. The yachtar to-day.

The yacht Katie Gr Commodore Phelps in Toronto harbor Sund Toronto harbor Sunda sisting of Mr. Phe G. Majorany, G. D. H Hart called on The noom. They left Osw skirted round the lake ton. They passed yachting fleet on Satu salutes. At St. O taken for firemen, the in good yachting orda cast for the Bay of Qu

Terentes versus About 2000 people ronto lacross ground to witness the match and the Onondaga won in three straight ing nearly all a one-first game the India first game the India different and allowe play as they pleased, games they showed u the last game, they frequently for their it hough the Torontos it required all their match. For them, Pherson, Donaldson received the greatest in some places being



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ment and Weod Curbing on Oxford street, from Bellevue averue to Lippincott street, and for asses sing and levying the cost thereof on the resi prop erty ben-fitted thereby, unless the majority of the owners of such real property, representing at less one-half in value thereof, petition the Council o the said Corporation of the City of Toronto agains such assessment within one month star the las publication of this notice, which will be on the 17th day of August, 1883. **ROBERT RODDY**, City Clerk.

