developments of the Christian church, to visit one of the more simple and orthodox forms of worship, and selected for this purpose a Methodist church, not the gorgeous cathedral of Wesleyanism which pernates the memory of Punshon's presence Church is not a pretty specimen of gothic architecture, though the cool breeze and subdued light from the open door and windows were pleasant after toiling up the Yerkville heights. The choir consisted of six young ladies and four gentlemen. As usual in Methodist churches it occupied an eminence behind the pulpit. But alas what a distance Methodism has wandered since John Wesley's preachers denounced wearing of artificial flowers, ribbons and feathers. Of the six fair ones in the choir every one wore over-the-garden will have a consistent of the government has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz:

W. H. MoFadden of Brampton, barristar. feathers. Of the six fair ones in the choir every one wore over the garden wall hats, and every one wore an artificial flower, except one, who had a gold-colored feather just too sweet for anything. The singing was fair. Of course, Wesley's collection of hymns was used, which certainly contain some of the best hymns in existence, but which also contain much rubbish. The hymns selected were not remarkable for which also contain much rubbish. The hymns selec'ed were not remarkable for poetry. The minister who officiated, as is usual in Methodist churches, wore no uniform. He read a long chapter of the Old Testament, and being an exceptionally good reader, gave much force and animation to that vivid and beautiful rative which describes David's duel with marative which describes David's duel with the Philistine giant. How noble are those grand words, which have not yet lost their significance, "Who is this uncircumcised Philistine that he should defy the armies of the living God?" The sermon was on the paracter and history of David. It was read from a manuscript, and was ably written and well delivered, but was too longand well delivered, but was too long—forty minutes! Your reporter thought it too much of a panygeric on David and too uncritical. Your reporter's sympathies wandered away from the prosperous and orthodox sultan of Jerusalem to his victim perishing in the fore-front of the battle by the sword of the children of Ammon, or the broken-hearted husband who followed weeping where his wife was being dragged away by the minions of the psalm-singing king to their master's harem. Also we have read in the Israel of Ewald, the greatest authority on Hebrew literature, that only fifteen of the hundred and fifty psalms can be attributed to David. Still these contain passages which reach a height force. these contain passages which reach a height of genuine poetic fervor, equalled by no other religious peetry. How noble is the

Rev. Mr. Johnson, the new minister o who officiated was Mr. Hamilton, a retired Presbyterian clergymen residing at York

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

be borne in mind that some time ago the party was that they entertained sundry looking people who their enemies say are not disassociated with the press. "Scots ber of upwards of 200 signed a memorial to the senate asking that the money spent on scholarships might be spent in making the college more efficient as a teaching institu-

Owing to the want of funds it is doubtful when the proposal to relieve Dr. Wilson of the teaching of history by the creation of a new class of history and constitutional history will be carried into effect. The financial year of the university ended on June 30 last, and the board of management, in connection with the bursar ought to be in a position at an early day to present their annual report on early day to present their annual report on the finances of the institution.

At the last meeting of convocation a At the last meeting of convocation a large committee was appointed to consider the best means of improving the financial position of the university and University college. Mr. Mulock, vice-chancellor of the convocation and c college. Mr. Mulock, vice-chancellor of the university, as the convener should be thinking of a suitable time for taking the matter en delibre. Nothing can now be done formally till after the dog-days, but something might be done in the way of informal confabulation. At all events the date of the first meeting of the committee

The fellowship scheme still hangs fire, nothing having been done in the matter except to consider the report of the committee who drew up the report.

The university examiners are very insufficiently paid for the amount of work they have now to do. The scale of payment has not been changed for many years and it is obvious that what was a reasonable fee for examining then is not so now when the number of candidates has increased to so great an extent. If something is not done good men will be harder each year to get.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Six persons were sent to jail yesterday. Sergeant Duncan of No. 1 division is on his holidays. Go to John Kilwee's Mansion and get a

Archbishop Lynch is expected home be-fore Thursday.

Vital statistics for last week: Births 46, marriages 5, deaths 51.

Eliza Bowes, colored, was arrested on Saturday for as aulting Lillie Downs. Alex. More is in the hands of the police for assaulting Libbie Carter on Centre

Sara Sheppard was arrested on Saturday on a warrant charged with felonious, y wounding her husband, Dr. R. A. P.

Dr. Ormiston of New York preached yes terday in St. James' square Presbyterian church, at each time to large congregations. The rev. gentleman continues to speak in his accustomed vigorous style.

A boy 12 years of age named George Le barr got on board the steamer Empress of India on Saturday night at Oakville and came to the city. As his parents have not yet heard of him they are much distressed and are looking for him in all quarters of

The Wiman Bath. Nearly all of the gentlemen who visit the Wiman baths wear one of White's Bathing Suits. Get one at 65 King street west.

The Local Election It is now reported that the local elections will not be held till next June, and that

even or eight by-elections will come off almost immediately. The Rectorship of St. James. Rev. Canon Dumoulin of Montreal has Critten to the bishop of Toronto, accepting

cathedral, stipulating, however, for the full title and all the privileges attached to the

tobacco store and try it.

at-law, to be county crown attorney and clerk of the peace for Peel.

N. Tuttle of Iroquois, to be clerk of the sixth division court of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Union Station. Union station, Saturday, 5.07. Union station, Saturday, 5.07.

To The World: Give this station another turning over. There is no person or signal to let passengers know which train goes east or west. I have already answered a half-dozen questions while the station policeman is inside reading a paper. Arrangements are very bad. I have just had a conversation with a conductor and he complains also.—Trayeller. complains also. -TRAVELLER.

Yesterday William Walker stood his preminary trial before Col. Peebles on the grave charge of perjury, preffered against him by W. H. Nagle. This afternoon the magistrate rendered his decision and said that having heard all the evidence he could that having heard all the evidence he could not do otherwise than commit the prisoner for trial at the next assizes. On hearing the committal the prisoner turned as white as death, and on being asked if he had anything to say replied that he had not. The record of the prisoner in Ontario is a very bad one and he is known to have quarrelled with all the employers he ever had. He has a reputation of swearing to anything that will advance his interests, but it is evident that he will not be permitted to play his little game in Manitoba, where such people as he meet with their deserts.

such people as he meet with their deserts. Among those who went on the Empress of India to Oakville Saturday was a Scotch party, with a live piper who blew a sham, pibroch or something that occasioned the chipmunks to come out on the branches of chipmunks to come out on the branches of the surrounding trees and gaze on him with a stonishment and wonder. It may be further remarked the Scotch "folk" had a bevy of exceedingly lovely young ladies in the "gathering," of whom a gentleman seeing them observed: "These are the veritable daughters of the Gael. Behold here are Flora McDonald, Lady McBeth and Helen McGregor." The lassies partook of their al fresco lunch with a zest that showed that their appetites was as fine as their In connection with the suggestion to abolish those scholarships which are paid out of the general income fund it should but what is most remarkable about this

> wha ha"--or words to that effect-was a Hurrah for the bonnie lasses. We beg to call the attention of fruit growers to Lumbers' auction sales of all of Canadian fruits and the manner in which the sales are carried on. Mr. Lumbers is making a splendid market for the growers around Toronto as all fruit dealers have a chance of buying fresh fruit. This system has brought buyers to Toronto from King. chance of buying fresh fruit. This system has brought buyers to Toronto from Kingston, Belleville, Montreal and the principal cities and towns outside of this city. The growers in the surrounding country will find it to their interest to try the plan and not have their fruithandled three or four times before the retail dealer gets it into their hands. Growers certainly receive more more money for their fruit by such a transaction. They are notified each day by post card as to the sale of their fruit. All communications addressed to George Lumbers, auctioneer and proprietor of Lumbers fruit market, Toronto, will be punctually answered and he will give any infor-

ually answered and he will give any infor-mation regarding the sale of fruit. Gambling on Trains.

From the Guelph Herald.

In spite of the utmost efforts of the Grand Trunk authorities to put down gam-bling on their trains, it still continues, bling on their trains, it still continues, especially on trains that carry emigrants. On the train that leaves Toronto at 11.45 on Wednesday evening, a card sharp induced an emigrant to have a game of cards, and when he had got eyerything, including his watch, he decamped as the train was slack ing up at Georgetown station, no information having been given until he had got clear. These cases are becoming more frequent every day. quent every day.

Vennor's Wild Predictions.

According to Prophet Vennor's predictions, the 26th and 27th days of this month were to have been the coolest of the summer. If the citizens of this locality could catch Mr. Vennor about this time they would probably give him a warm reception. Instead of being the coolest, yesterday and to-day have been the hottest days of the

WORLD BAILADS. SHOWING THAT CURACIES AND KISSING GO

Of a curate hear me tell ; Mild as milk and sound as Paley, All the ladies liked him well! And he prayed in tones Gregorian, Never was a saint so bland;

And he n eached with voice stentorian Sermons sweetly second-hand. He had not a street acquaintance, With the wicked, churchless sects

And his congregation's sentence Proved him right in alll respects. Spot'ess was his stiff shirt collar, And his soft face shaven well,

And you bet your bottom dollar, Gingham black his umberrell. And like other reverend misters

Every Sabbath it befell That he kissed the holy sisters And the ladies liked it well.

But a new ecclesiastic. With a stiffer collar band, And in ritual more gymnastic, And with manners much more bland

Came and preached of Meaven and Hades,

Very often kissed the ladies, And the ladies liked it well. But as kissing goes by favor,
As the ladies always do,
Their first friend away they gave, or
Left the old low for the new.

And he too, I grieve to tell,

Mexican journals.

At the meeting of the Women's home missionary society yesterday, at Chautau.

and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Busdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Lemesurier & Son's tobaccos are still in great demand among Torontonians. Robert Shields & Co. are their agents and can fill all orders immediate y. A large consignment wil reach Toronto this week. Visitors in the city will do well to call at any tobaccos atom and trials of skill with the buckskins, there would be less revolvers and knives used in street brawls. Since the recent glove contest between Sullivan and Wilson, hundreds of young men are learning to box.—

New York News.

Prof. Robert Donaldson made his first Prof. Robert Donaldson made his first essay at pugilism in a New York sporting house recently. His opponent was Jimmy Kelly, the well-known boxer. Only two rounds were fought when the aereal jumper came to the conclusion that pugilism was

The next great sporting event in this vicinity will be the great wrestling match between Edwin Bibby, champion of America, and Joe Acton, champion of England. The match will be decided at Madison square garden on August 7. Richard K. Fox holds the \$1000 the champions are to wrestle for.

At Buffalo—Buffalo 3, Cleveland 11.
At Providence—Providence 6, Troy
At Detroit—Detroit 1, Chicago 17.
At Boston—Worcester 1, Boston 5. RACING AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, July 29.—First race, Tocsin 1st, Ascender 2d, Blue Grass Bell 3d. time 1.15½. Second race, Bend Or 1st, Thora 2d, Ada Glenn 3d; time 2.35½. Third race, Checkmate 1st, Tom Plunkett 2d, Fellowplay 3d; time 1.43. Fourth race, Post Guard 1st, Trouble 2d—5.23.

race, Post Guard 1st, Trouble 22—5.23.

SWIMMING MATCH
BOSTON, July 29.—A five mile swimming contest off Nantaskett beach this afternoon between Thomas Riley, New York, and Florence Mahoney, Newport, for \$250 a side was won by Riley.

Mahoney was seized with cramps and had to be taken from the water before completing the

NEW YORK, July 29.—Duncan C. Ross, Louisville, and Donald Dinnie, Scotland, have signed articles of agreement for an all round athletic match with Thos. Lynch and Capt James Daly, the Irish American allround athletes, for \$500 a side and the championship of the world. The contest will take place in September.

The Independent lacrosse club went over to Niagara Saturday and were badly beaten by the Cliftons.

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RACING AT LONG BRANCH.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 29—First race, Yorkshire won, Corsair 2d, Lute Fogle 3d; time 1:14. Second race, two year olds, 3 mile, Queen won, Marc Antony 2d, Fox Glove 3d; time 1:183. Third race, Newark stakes, purse \$1800, one mile, won by Wyoming, Macbeth 2d; time 1:453. Fourth race, free handicap sweepstakes, value \$1000 with \$500 added, mile one eighth, Girofia 1st, Duplex 2d, Aella 3d; time 1:593. Fifth race, free handicap sweepstakes, \$30 each with \$600 added, mile five eighths, won by Priam, Faircount 2d, Mary Anderson 3d; time 2:58. Sixth race, Beacon stakes, one and one sixteenth miles, Sir Hugh 1st, Duke of Kent 2d, Lute Fogle 3d; time 1:55. Seventh race, steeplechase, won by Ike Bonham, Felix 2d; time 5½.

CANADIAN NEWS

disruption of late. Horse whipping, tongue lashings, etc., have the order of the day. Wm. Patrick, of the 20th con., McGillivray, sold a farrow cow the other day to Mr. Thomas Ryan of Stephen for \$100. She is a very large cow and weighed 1600 lbs., without being fully fattenen.

John D. Hamilton of the Nichel town line in West Garafraxa, has a son only 7 years old who drove the mower and cut four acres of hay one forenoon, ann in the afternoon he drove the horserake and

Henry Herne of the 8th concession of of Usborne has a goose in his possession which during the past three years has layed 138 eggs. In 1880 she layed 54, in 1881 she layed 26 and in 1882, 58. The ten-year-old son of Benjamin Pike of the 4th line of Warwick was driving a span of young colts in the orchard Monday when they took fright and ran away, jamming the little fellow between the wagon and a tree and inflicting injuries from the result of which he died the same day.

A short time ago a female child about three or four weeks old was left at the door of Mr. E. C. Bartley, lot 31 in the 14th concession of East Nissouri, by an unknownman who after wakening the inmates of the house got into a carriage and drove of towards the west. It had evidently been very badly treated and has since died.

On the night of Monday, 10th inst., some villians tore up one thousand small trees, which Johnston Stewart of Blanchard, had planted in a hedge row. They did not content themselves with pulling up the trees, but carried them with them. Mr. Stewart offers a reward of fifty dollars for information that will lead to the content them with the stewart offers a reward of the content of the stewart o viction of the parties who had a hand in

the miserable theft. Edward Simpson, a farmer and owner of Deen's mills, about three miles from Norwich, came into town Saturday and bought a reaper. While taking it home part of the machine projecting over the wagon caught in some stumps on the roadside, upsetting the wagon. The reaper fell on Mr. Simpson, killing him instantly. He was about 65 years old, and leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss.

and four children to mourn his loss. When George Rock, whose farm is about two and a half miles west of Mitchell, went two and a half miles west of Mitchell, went out to his barnyard on Wednesday morning he noticed an immense black bear with tongue protruding from his mouth making through one of his fields to the woods. Being without a gun Mr. Rock crossed over to a neighbor and gave the alarm, and then came to Mitchell to get up a party to go in search of Mr. Bruin. The brute has not since been seen, but is ne doubt secreted in the woods.

ed in the woods.

A meeting was held at the Commercial hotel, Clinton, on Tuesday of last week, the following medical men being present. Drs Holmes and Graham, Brussels; Taylor and McLean, Goderich; A Sloan, Blyth; Yonge, Londesboro'; Bethune, Wingham; Hyndman, Exeter; Williams, Clinton, and Stewart, Brucefield. The following cases were broughs before those present: Two of cardiac disease, one of progressive muscular atrophy, one of structure of the bowels, and a uterine tumor that has been successfully removed some theee weeks ago.

removed some theee weeks ago. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Stacy & Knights, smelters at Denver have been burned out. Loss \$50,000. F. G. Williams ex-manager of the Coleman house, Ashbury Park, N.Y., denies that he was embezzled of \$10,000 as al-

The terrific heat continues at New York.
Many persons have been fatally sunstruck
and others have been overcome by the
heat. 184 deaths have occurred. The

There were 31 cases of sunstroke in New York Saturday. Sixteen were fatal. At Denver, Sidney Chapman Neal, a prominent lawyer of Alexandria, Va., was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzleing \$32,000 from Wm. Graydon of New York. His total embezzlement amounts to \$80,000, including sums from widow

SANDWICH, Mass., July 29.—Another forest fire started between Sandwich and Poosset and is now within three miles of ere progressing rapidly.

A Panic in Chicago CHICAGO, July 29 .- Almost a panie or 'change up to noon and there was a heavy decline on prices, the drop on regular wheat being from 13 @ 2½, corn 11 @ 13½, oats only a trifle lower, pork declined nearly 75c, and lard 5 @ 10. Fine weather and big receipts; small shipments, chief factors in break.

HAMILTON, July 29.—About noon to-day a horrible suicide took place at 144 John street, north. A woman named Mrs. Hunt, was found drowned in a cistern standing in the rear part of the house. The was about 41 years of age. Mr. Hunt is her second husband.

Antwerp, July 29.—Davitt arrived yesterday. He stated that he would not fight the question of the nationalization against peasant proprietary if there was the slightest chance of creating disunion in the land league. He said he would return to Ireland immediately to put a spoke in the wheel of Kavanagh's land corporation scheme.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20 .- An In which will be chief of the Choctaw nation is creating intense feeling, and may lead to bloodshed before the election in August. Overton is the railroad candidate and Smallwood is anti-railroad. Both have

CHARLOTTE, N.C., July 29—This morning H. Caldwell, J. Hargett and several children were standing at the foot of a large tree. Lightning struck the tree and severely injured seven of the party. Caldwell Hargett and a girl were almost killed.

MEDWAY, Mass., July 29—During a thunder shower Friday a wood shed near the house of Patrick Casey, in which several women and children took shelter, was struck by lightning. Casey's son and daughter aged 8 and 12 were killed. Another child was seriously and a fourth slightly injured. The Fatal Fluid. slightly injured.

YOKOHAMA, July 14—Chalera spreads despite the utmost efforts of the authorities. Mr. Chapleau resigned the premiership of Quebec Saturday and has been sworn in member of the dominion government. Mr. Mosseau has been called to form a new cabinet at Quebec.

Orlental News.

Yokouama, July 14—Cholera spidespite the utmost efforts of the avichor. There was a great fire in the rural distofthe northern province of Sendia. estimated loss is two and a half million. There was a great fire in the rural districts estimated loss is two and a half million ven. state of domestic There was a heavy flood in the Southern vince of Kuman Ta. The estimate loss is upwards of three millions yen. The assaults upon the Japanese in Corean ports continue. Considerable police reinforcements bave been sent each month from Japan. The relations between the two governments remain friendly however. German ships of war indulging in a prolonged target practice in the harbor of Awomori so that they broke up the fishing industry there, and caused such a consternation among the natives whose lives were endangered that a formal remonstrance has been sent from that locality. Probably no action will be taken at present, the Japanese ministry invariably submitting to aggressions of German officials.

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