TWO Cents Tombour Advertiser. Two Cents

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

256 DUNDAS ST., LONDON,

And Corner Richmond and Piccadilly

Streets.

VOL. XXIX., NO. 238.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1892.

Gladstone's General Health is Admirable.

He Arranges to Dine With the Liberal Leaders To-day.

Conservatives Urged to Come Out Strong at Parliament's Opening.

Mount Ætna Resumes Business at the Old Stand.

Heavy Sentences for Avarchists in Belgium-The Norwegian Cabinet Crists Tided Over-Emin Pasha

Fresh Cutbreak of Cholera Paris, July 26.—A dispatch received by the Temps says that cholera has broken out

Ætna's Violence Renewed. CATANIA, July 26 .- There has been a renewal of the violence of eruption of Mount Ætna. Incessant rumblings are plainly heard, accompanied by showers of ashes. An earthquake was felt at Mineo, 37 miles south of Mount Ætua. Situations Provided for Anarchists.

BRUSSELS, July 26.-Moineau, the head of the Liege Anarchist band, was to-day sentenced to 25 years penal servitude;
Wolff and Boaujean, two of the leaders, to
29 years each; four others to 15 years each,
and two to 10 and 3 years respectively.

Eighty Houses Burned.

Vienna, July 26.—Eighty houses and an ancient Capuchin monastery with a valuable library have been destroyed by fire at Male, a town in the Tyrol 50 miles from Trent. Nine hundred persons are rendered homeless by the fire. The loss amounts to

Summons to the Conservatives. LONDON, July 20.—Ine Conservative whip is urging upon the members of the party the necessity of a full attendance at he opening of Parliament on Aug. 4. The irculars usually issued by Lord Salisbury to the members of the House of Lords, and by Mr. Balfour to the members of the House of Commons prior to the opening of the session, have been dispensed with.

Franch Toroptol Boat Sunk.

French Torpedo Boat Sunk BREST, July 26 .- During the naval ma neuvers which were held off this port yes berday evening, a torpedo boat, whil taking part in the maneuvers, and sank in ten fathoms of water. The accident was due to the temporary blinding of the lock-outs on the torpedo boat by the glare of

CHRISTIANIA, July 25.—At a meeting of the members of the Left and Right in the Storthing to-day it was decided to present an address to Mr. Steen, the dinister, and other members Cabinet who recently tendered resignations owing to the refusal King to sanction the establishm indefinitely the settlem

Mr. Gladstone Is All Right.

ination of his injured eye told h He has 1 to take dinner wi Emin a Used-Up Man.

BERLIN, July 26.—Dr. Stuhimann, Emin Pasha's second in command, writes to Dr. a, denving

The fatigues of the merching, says Dr. Stuhlmann, sapped Emin's health, his eyesight became worse until he could not read to suffer from inso brings to the coast a rich so

African Natives with Sniders. BERLIN, July 26.—The Calleges that the African recently repulsed Baron forces in the Mos near Kilima-Njaro had forces in the Moshi territory, near Kilima-Njero had been supplied with a number of Savier riles by the British East Africa Conpany. In the fighting between German and native forces Baren von Rulew, Lieut. Wolfram and twenty of the Soundaness soldiers attached to the expedition were killed.

Eugene Wolffe, the newspaper corespondent in German East Africa, telegrophs to the Tag-blatthfi Pr. Stuhlman, the second in command of Emin Pasha's tapedition, is ill at bag-move and that he is lying at the point of death.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Barns and Mills Destroyed by the Subtle Agency-Two Persons Stunned.

Nonwood, Ont., July 23.—The heaviest thunder storm in some years broke over Norwood about 8 o'clock last night and played havee in many quarters. The lightning stunned two people. A few miles out in the country it set fire to and burned a couple of barns.

CASTLETON, Ont., July 26.—The saw and shingle mill owned by S. L. Purdy and shingle mill owned by S. L. Purdy and leased by D. Ellis was stuck by lightning

last night and burned. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance. Peter Bound a farmer living about three miles east of here had his barn and contents destroyed by lightning.

HICKSON, July 26.—Early on Sunday morning the barn and stables of Mrs. Henry Abell, 11th line, were struck by lightning and burned, with a quantity of hay, a binder and other implements. Insured in the East Zorra and South Easthope Farmers' Mutual for \$500 on building and contents.

BRANIFORD, July 26.—The electrical BRANTFORD, July 26.—The electrical stoim on Sunday burned out every telephone instrument in town and set fire to the effice, which, however, was quickly extinguished. The loss is altogether estimated at close upon \$5,000. The electric time of the contraction o nt was damaged to the extent of ight plant w. bout \$1,000.

BURNED OUT.

New York's Biscuit House Blaze Costs

New York, July 26.—The fire which destroyed the building of the New York Bisouit Company caused \$500,000 damage and threw out of employment hundreds of men, women and girls. The large building occupied nearly the whole of the block bounded by Ninth and Tenth avenues and Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Ten thousand harely street in the callar were Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, thousand barrels stored in the cellar were

NTO. July 26. - Fire occurred early this morning in the building fronting at 99 and 103 Adelaide street west, occupied by the Dorrien Plating and Manufacturing Company and the Roberts Storage Battery

Late Canadian News

How a Steambeat Company Saved \$50, 000-Reported Purchase of Mining Property by the C. P. R. Denied.

The apple dealers of Huron estimate that the yield will be 150,000 barrels. The Toronto Board of Trade St. Johns relief fund has closed at \$10,055 50. The report that the C. P. R. was about purchase the Springhill coal mines is deied by the officials of the Springhill Com-

any. An unknown French-Canadian, while at-An unknown French-Canadian, while attempting to get on the G. T. R. train at St. Henri on Tuesday, slipped and fell between the cars. Both his legs were cut off.

The commission appointed by the Quebec Government to inquire into where the \$112,000 voted to the Montreal and Sorrel Railway went will sit in Montreal on Aug. 2.

runuing as heretofore.

A. B. Ingram, M. P. for East Eigin, along with Mayor Hutchinson and Mr. Walker, of Aylmer, Ont., are at Ottawa asking the Government that Aylmer be made an outport of customs.

made an outport of customs.

A little Brantford boy named Cheevers, who stole \$41 from Mr. Thomas Potts, got five years in Penetanguishere Reformatory. Phillips and Quinn, the lads who got a share of the stolen goods, were fined \$5.

Mr. J. M. Courtney, Deputy Minister of Finance, has returned from England, where he negotiated a \$3,000,000 loan for the Government. He says there were 420 tenders; average price £92 0s 10½d.

Fully 10,000 people boarded the trains for La Bonne St. Anne's, Beaupre, to witness the ceremonies and pageantry anent St. Anne's festival and the translation of St. Anne's relic to the cathedral of Thaunaturgus on Tuesday.

The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation The Richelleu and Untario Navigation Company, have had a new steamer, the Columbian, built at the works of John Roach, in Chester, Pa. She cost \$200,000, and to save \$50,000 duty she was taken to Newfoundland and registered under the British flag without any tax, and is on her way to Quebec to engage in Canadian

Seaforth, was burgiarized Monday night. The thieves got \$10 in postage stamps, coppers and small silver. They also entered nibition in their window for the bicycle especially for it.' tournament to be held on Aug. 5 were also taken.

The Bride Shet in the Side and the Green Stabbed in Many Places. MAHONOY CITY, Pa., July 26.—John Lip-ski, a young Folander, was married on Monday to Miss Mary Kolzovitch. Among the guests were Michel Felinski and John Manoy Cirry, Pa., July 26.—John Lipski, a young Polander, was married on Monday to Miss Mary Kelzovitch. Among the guests were Michael Felinski and John and Peter Kolzovitch, brothers of the bride. All drank freely and soon a dispute arose between two of the men asto which of the wedding glits were the most valuable. They came to blows and Lipski, who was just passing through the room with his bride by his side, stepped forward to part them. Then the row became general and knives and revolvers were used. One of the shots struck the bride in her side and she fell to the floor where she was trampled upon by the fighters. The neighbors had by this time summoned the police and surrounded the house and arrested all who had not in the meantime fled. Mrs. Lipski and her two brothers were found to be very seriously wounded. Lipski was stabbed in many places, but none cf his wounds are considered serious. Many others were cut, but were carried home by their friends before the officers come to the secent. Twenty-seven of the participants were arrested, several of whom bore ugly cuts.

Three Murdors by a Horse Thief.
LOUISYILLE, Ky., July 26.—Word was received at Mount Sterling this morning that Sheriff Tipton was shot in the head and died in a lew hours, Tom Howard was instantly killed and George Rayburn fatally injured. They were pursuing a horse their named Hurley, who, after the fight, made his escape.

That Tired Feeling.

Six Hundred Said To Be at Work at Homestead.

More Arrests in Connection With the Frick Affair.

Carnegie Interviewed-The Millionai Not Coming to America at Present.

FRICK'S CONDITION.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.—Mr. Frick's condition throughout the night was fairly satisfactory. No dangerous symptoms have developed, and danger is believed to

be over.

Mr. Lovejoy says: "There are almost 600 men now at work in the Homestead mill, and of these a good many are skilled work-

men."

Two Suspects Arrested.

New York, July 26.—A journeyman baker named F. Mollick was arrested this morning at Long Branch. He is charged with being a party to the attempted murder of Mr. Frick and is supposed to be the person who sent a package of money to Bergman, the assassin, while he was at Allegheny City.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26 .- H. Bauer another supposed accomplice of Bergman was arrested in Allegheny at noon. He was looked up pending an investigation Bauer is the head center of the Anarchists

CARNEGIE HEARD FROM.

LONDON, July 26.—Andrew Carnegie was interviewed in Scotland to-day by a representative of the Associated Press, and authorized the following statement: "I have not attended to business for the past three years, but I have implicit confidence in those who are managing the mills. Further than that I have nothing to say." It is known that Mr. Carnegie is greatly distressed by the murderous attack upon Mr. Frick, and that he daily receives many cable dispatches giving the fullest particulars. It is evident Mr. Carnegie has no intention of returning to America at present.

New York, July 26.—Sylvanus L. Schoommaker, assistant to H. C. Frick, to-day at the New York office of the Carnegie Steel Company, denied that Andrew Carnegie had cabled instructions to his American agents to settle the Homestead strike. There is no truth, he said, in the

report.

THE BRADDOCK MEN STAY IN.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 26.—The Homestead men have apparently abandoned all endeavors to bring the Braddock workers out on a strike. The intense heat has prostrated many of General Superintendent Potter's non-union men, it is is alleged by the amalgamated scouts. At all events there is not as much activity around the mill as was manifested yesterday and no plate was rolled this morning.

LABOR NOTES.

The St. Thomas Tailors' Union have voted \$10 towards the support of the Homestead strikers.

KRUPP'S BIG GUN.

It is Eighty Feet Long and Shoots Fifteen

It is Eighty Feet Long and Shoots Fifteen Miles.

The biggest gun on earth will probably be exhibited at the World's Fair. When Lieut. Baker suggested to the Krupp representative that this gun be left on the trucks Herr Lauter said it would depend altogether on whether they had their own car or were compelled to use one manufactured in this country. A special track will have to be laid to the fair grounds and transportation building over which to haulthe gun. A heavy foundation will also have to be prepared on which the gun can stand. In speaking of the matter yesterday Lieut. Baker said:

"Our biggest guns are about 45 feet in length. The Krupp gun will be about 87 feet long. If it were fired on the lake front the concussion would be so great that it would shatter nearly all the window

that it would snatter hearty at the window glasses in Chicago. It would carry a ball from the lake front up over the house tops of Evanston, a distance of 15 or 18 miles. Its initial velocity is 4,500 feet per second. The gun will be shipped to America by a special steamship and transferred to Chi-

GREAT GAS EXPLOSION.

In One of the St. Louis Sewers-Three Lives Lost and Several Persons Injured.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The gas generated by the escaping stock from the recent fire in the Water Pier Oil building heated by the intense sun-

Norwood about 8 o'clock last night and played havee in many quarters. The lightning attuned two people. A few lightning attuned two people. A few lightning attuned two people. A few lightning attuned a couple of harms. On the lightning attuned a couple of harms. Castr. Erroy, Ont. July 20.—The saw and Castr. Erroy, Ont. July 20.—The saw and shingle mill owned by S. L. Pardy and shingle mill owned by S. L. Pardy and shingle mill owned by B. Ellis was struck by lightning the lightning attuned the lightning of the lightning attuned the lightning attuned the properties of the lightning attuned the properties of the lightning attuned the properties of the lightning attuned two people. A few lightning attuned two people attended two people attend

A BRAVE WOMAN.

How Heroic Mrs. Ruhling Rescued Her

Kow Hereie Mrs. Ruhling Resenced Her Child.

New York, July 26.—Mrs. Mary Ruhling, of this city, is said to be dying in her rooms at the Star Hotel, Long Branch. She received her injuries, a gash in the head and a dislocated hip, besides internal wounds, while rescuing her 3-year-old daughter Katie from death.

Mrs. Ruhling was rocking her baby Edna to sleep in the cool of the evening when the rumbling of a train on the tracks of the Southern New Jersey, just in front of the hotel, caused her to look up from the restless baby, Katie was standing between the rails and the big locomotive was thundering down upon her.

Clasping the baby to her breast, the mother dashed from the teat. She reached her child just in time to plack Katie from the track, but she was too late to save herself. The little gift had been thrown far enough to escape with no further injury than one or two sand bruises. Miraculously enough Baby Edna had been protected by her poetics, hody, and was subsequently

enough Baby Edna had been protected by her mother's body and was subsequently picked up unhurt. Heroic Mrs. Ruhling was struck by the

Heroic Mrs. Kunning was struct by the cowactcher and carried some yards. She was unconscious when she was carried into the hotel, the blood pouring from a deep gash in her right temple.

The injured woman is the wife of one of Harry Miner's local agents. She is only 25 years old, and during her residence at the Branch has been a general favorite.

DEATHS BY DROWNING.

First Fatality in the Cave of the Winds.

NIAGARA, July 26.—The first fatal accident that ever occurred inside the Cave of the Winds happened Saturday afternoon. Messrs. M. Mason, C. N. French, Pittsfield, Mass. and F. Courier, of Fitch. of the Winds happened Saturday afternoon. Messrs. M. Mason, C. N. French,
Pittsfield, Mass., and F. Courier, of Fitchburg, Mass., were returning from a business
trip to Chicago. They started out for a
drive, stopping at the Cave of the Winds
on Goat Island. Mason put on a suit
and went down the stairs with the
guide, J. R. Barlow, to go through the
cave, which is behind the Luna Island Fall.
Instead of going the usual way they
went in front of the falls first and started to
come back behind the sheet of water.
Leading to the top of the cave is a short
flight of stone steps. The guide and Reed
went down the steps, but Mason, as if to
take a quicker route, jumped down and
slipped from the flat rocks out into the
water, going directly under the falls. He
was thrown part way back, when Barlow
jumped in, but before he could reach
Mason he was again carried by the current
under the fall and lost to sight.

Sarnia, July 26.—Some time during last
night Peter Cosgriff, aged 42, was drowned
off one of the docks here. He left his
bose lates a night to go down to the docks

eter Cosgriff, aged 42, was drowned of the docks here. He left his house late at night to go down to the docks, and this morning his body was found in the

ALONG THE RAILWAY LINES.

Earnings of the Grand Trunk-Railway

Enrings of the Grand Trunk—Railway Employs to be Vaccinated.
Grand Trunk Railway earnings for the week ending July 23, were \$398.401. Corresponding week in 1891, \$297,364. Increase fer 1892, \$1.037.
The Grand Trunk and Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway companies have just issued the annual order to employes to be vaccinated. As the companies transport thousands of emigrants it is thought best to take this precaution.

COMING AND GOING. Visitors to the City and Londoners
Away From Home.

Awav From Home.

C. Hector Clemes, of the Canadian Grocer, Toronto, is at the Grigg House.

Misses Maggie Hadden and Ella Brodie left yesterday to spend a few weeks at the lakeside, Port Stanley.

Mrs. Watson and family are visiting at the former's home at Riverside, on the banks of the St. Clair River, Michigan.

Miss Mamie Rowland, who has been visiting friends in London. Port Stanley

The Saratoga Regatta.

E SARATOGA, N. Y., July 26.—The first day's races of the National regatta was eminently successful.

won in 10:35, Hawkins second, Bulger third, McDonnel fourth. In the second heat of senior singles Caffery won, Thompson second. Time,

STUDY OF SHAKESPEAME,

[Now York Sun.]

We observe that Shakespeare is to be the theme of discourse by as many as three of the distinguished lecturers in the Catbolic Summer School, which is to be opened in the Connecticut town of New London. In the scheme of instruction there, provision the Connecticut town of New London. the scheme of instruction there, provisit is made for disquisitions upon many que tions in Catholic theology, and there is all provision for Shakespeariology, which thus indicated, "Three lectures of Shakespeare," by Professor Mauri Francis Egan, of Notre Dame University "Five Lectures on Shakespeare," by The Shakespeare, "by The Shakespeare," by The Shakespeare," by The Shakespeare, "by Th "Five lectures on Shakespeare," by Dr. Richard Malcolm Johnston, of Maryland; "Two lectures on Shakespeare," by Professor Earnest Lagarde, of Mount St. Marys

in Maryland.

Here truly is a feast, a superb intellectual feast, for the lover of the Bard of Avon. The three gentlemen who will deliver these lectures next month are among the most emiment Shakespearean scholars in the United Segree.

eminent Shakespearean scholars in the United Seates. All the Shakespeareans in the country, those who are not Catholics as well as those who are, ought to hear the lectures upon Shakespeare by Egan, Johnston and La-

Shakespeare by Eggs.

Shakespeare stands supreme in the realm of intellect. Shakespeare is immortal—the wonder of the ages. Shakespeare is a greater power among mankind in these times than he ever was in any other time. Honor forever to the name of Shakespeare!

Beef, Iron and Wine Torrid Temperature.

Thirteen Fatal Cases of Sun-stroke in Chicago. The Heat in New York Almost Un-

bearable. What to Do for Sunstrake—The Precau-tions and Treatment Recommonded Arc Simple but Imperative.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.—In all there were thirteen deaths from sunstroke in this city yesterday and from 25 to 30 prostrated by the heat. The weather to-day is very warm.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The heat is almost unbearable in this city to-day. Six cases of heat prostration were reported up to 11 o'clock a. m. At 1 o'clock this aftermoon the mercury at 95°.

The thermometer to-day (Tuesday) ranged from 92° to 100° in the shade, according to the thermometer and the location. Thermometers, like individuals, do not always tell the same story.—[St. Thomas Journal.

mometers, like individuals, do not always tell the same story.—[St. Thomas Journal. WHAT TO DO FOR SUNSTROKES.

The Philadelphia Board of Health has just issued, for the benefit of the public in this heated term, "Circular No. 14," with the title, "Sunstroke Precautions and Treatment," as follows:
Sunstroke is a condition caused by exposure to excessive heat. Two forms are recognized: Heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

stroke.

Heat exhaustion—Prolonged exposure to high temperature, particularly when combined with physical exertion, is liable to be followed by great prostration, collapse, restlessness, and in severe cases by delirium. Unlike heatstroke, the surface of the body is usually cool, the pulse small and rapid, and the temperature below normal—as low as 95° or 96°. It is not necessary that the person shall have been exposed to the rays of the sun, as the condition may come on when working in close, confined rooms during midsummer, and when exposed to great artificial heat, as in laundries, foundries, bakeshops and engine-rooms. Sunstroke or heatstroke—This is chiefly confined to persons working very haid while exposed to the rays of the sun. It is common in our large cities, but is not unknown in the country. Those habituated to the use of beer and whisky and the debilitated are especially predisposed to attacks.

The attack may be sudden and the Heat exhaustion—Prolonged exposure to

bilitated are especially predisposed to attacks.

The attack may be sudden and the patient be strick down and die within an hour with symptoms of heart failure, difficult breathing and loss of consciousness. The usual form comes on during exposure, with pain in the head, dizziness, a feeling of weakness and sometimes nausea and vomiting. The loss of consciousness may be only transient or it may be complete. The face is flushed, the skin pungent, the pulse rapid and full, and the temperature very high, from 197° to 110°. The breathing is labored and deep, sometimes loud. It is important to note that in heat exhaustion the skin is moist, pale and coof; the breathing easy, though hurried, the pulse small and soft and the senses entire; while in heat stroke there is usually inwhile in heat stroke there is usually in

sibility and great heat of skin.
Dark, close-fitting and heavy clothing and such as compresses the chest and neck should not be worn during the heated term. For those who are obliged to labor in the sun light clothing and a straw or light felt hat, permitting free circulation of the air,

are preferable.

On very hot days one should drink frequently of cool water in moderate quantity. It is injurious to drink a large quantity of ice water, cold beer, soda water or other mineral waters or feed drinka. Cool water, in which oatmeal has been stirred, is a safe and refreshing drink. Immediate death is sometimes caused by "b-cold" drinks. The immederate use of alcoholic beverages is also dangerous.

In the third heat senior singles, John J. Ryan, of Albany, won; Joseph W. Bergen, of Cambridge, Mass., second. Time, 10:261.

The first heat of the junior singles was won by James Hurley, of Toronto; M. A. Sullivan, of Boston, second. Time, 11:06. In the second heat, junior singles, Peter Lehaney, of Albany, won; Jas. Coughlin, Brooklyn, second. Time, 10:421. In the third heat, junior singles, H. A. F. Cady, New York, won; Chas. Barret, of St. Louis, Mo., second. Time, 11:00. Final races to-morrow.

Scruthy OF SHAKESPEACE.

necessary.

The subject of sunstroke is liable to a second attack, and should do no mental work for months, and keep from all excitement.

Motherly to Chickens.

Motherly to Chickons.

Mr. James Forwood, of Darlington, Harford county, Md., has a cat which has developed an interesting trait. Being kittenless, she adopted as her own a broad of
motherless young chickens, which come to
her when she purrs and follow her around.

When any of the broad stray into a neighbor's premises the cat follows, and picking bor's premises the cut follows, and picking each chick up carefully by its neck, deposits it safely on its own premises. Calling the chicks to her, the cat hes down and hovers chicks to her, the cat hes down and hovers them as tenderly and carefully as their feathered mether would have done. Being permitted to remain in a box with them one night, the cat accidentally smothered one by lying on it. Since then Mrs. Forwood has fastened up the chickens, excluding the foster-mother. The latter mews pitcously in front of the box for her charges. The chicks appear to accept the situation and

Fellows in State prison don't sport much, but they lead a fast life.

Steamship Arrivals.

CAUSES OF EARTHQUAKES. Are They Produced Through the Shrink age of the Surface of the Globe?

Are They Produced Through the Shrink age of the Suriace of the Globe?

Without doubt the consensus of judgment among physicists is that earthquakes result from the shrinkage of the surface of the earth from the coaseless dissipation of its heat into the cold of space. As this loss of heat progresses strains are inaugurated throughout the surface of the earth, and on account of that surface being of unequal strength there arrives a moment when a breakage of a portion of the surface takes place along the weakest portion thereof. Every miner is familiar with the "faults" which he encounters in the line of his drifts, and rarely can be tell whether the continuation of his vein is above or below him when he comes to a bare wall at the abrupt end of his vein. It is well known to geologist that the faults are of extraordinary depths, as shown in the region cut through by the canyon of the Colorado.

The phenomena attending these great disruptions are weakly exhibited in the earthquakes of to-day, when small dislocalities occasion comparatively great results. In the great earthquakes in Japan, notably in that of 1854, and in the great earthquakes do to the carth. Nor has there been any exhibition of forces in these earthquakes that cannot be explained on the theory of the rupture of a relatively very small area of the earth's surface.

In the great earthquake of Krakatoa, a few years since, there was an unusual exhibition of explosive forces accompanying the disruption of the surface, when volcanic agencies blew up half of a high rocky iset and left a great depression below the surface of the earth. There has been no such other exhibition in modern times, for the material of the islet and the submarine material was projected into the higher atmosphere in very minute particles, and

other exhibition in modern times, for the material of the islet and the submarine material was projected into the higher atmosphere in very minute particles, and give rise to the extraordinary exhibition of the beautiful red skies visible near sunset.

This matter was carried around the whole earth in the higher atmosphere.

The mechanical theory of heat will readily explain how a great disruption of the earth's surface may produce all the phenomena of vocanic action when the conditions of the material, and the extent of the rupture are invariable. Imagine what must have been the intensity of heat developed when vaults of one mile deep were formed, and the terrible friction of two surfaces of such great extent were involved. We can only approach the subject by the mathematics of the theory of heat, and certainly not by any experience.

the mathematics of the theory of heat, and certainly not by any experience. Along this coast the lines of rupture of the weak parts of the earth's crusts are shown in the depression of the plateau of the Pacific ocean bed and the parallelism of at least four lines of coast mountains and the great backbone of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade range. And these lines and the closely adjacent country must be the seat of seismic changes as the earth gradually loses its heat. We have the evidence ally loses its heat. We have the clearly before us that along the rupture of these ranges there has many overflows of lava forming the basal tic layers visible in the Sierra Nevada in

The immoderate use of alcoholic beverages is also dangerous.

The oleoping-room should be freely ventilated. Constipation of the bowels should be avoided. When overheated, work slowly frequently cooling the head, chest, back and wrists with cool water. Keep a wet sponge or cloth in the hat. When on a very hot day the skin becomes hot and dry, and a stinging, burning sensation is feit in the head, and the face is flushed and the eyes bloodshot, the person should immediately quit work, seek quiet and a cool place, and if not speedily relieved from the oppressive sensation of heat, take a cold bath, submerging or wetting the head.

Remove the patient to a cool and shady place where there is plenty of fresh, pure air. Strip the clothing to the waist and place the sufferer in a recumbent position. Pour cold water (fee water) upon the head and chest and wrists until consciousness re-

PATRIOTISM IN THE SCHOOLS.

In the last issue of the Educationa
Journal, published in Toronto, there are
some common sense ideas in an article with
reference to teaching patriotism in school
at the expense of history and literature. truly says there is no surer means of producing purblind picayune patriotism than this of teaching the young to look at everything through the colored spectacles of national prejudice. It refers to the matter, it says, because there is a growing tendency in this direction in Canada, in support of which the practice in the United States is held up. The article concludes with an appeal to educationists to rather aim at training up a race of broad-minded Canadians, lovers first of all of truth, and admirers of the beautiful and the good wherever found, because these will make the truest Canadian patriots.

The Adirondack wilderness embraces an extent of 3,200,000 acres.

There are 3,542 policeman in New York city, an increase of 1,122 since 1888.
There are 5,048 miles of overhead wises in the city of Philadelphis.

E NO. POW

I'S FORMULA). CENTS PER

S & LAW AND DRUGGI Corner Richm sicians' Prescrip

s unanimously dis meeting app son during the p ereby the relation cial and education university have basis, by the per control ulties, and tru will continue atinue the pol

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July 30.—The pursing through Decan in charge his cook, unless Briso is a coast v ructivoss Pas

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ays' sailing, du n never closed d around ou a terrible man at Cape St. Lu the brig's co or three more to work wit of the crew shot deadtby

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TO SEE.

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ool can be had Smyrn & Son, mond street, 4-bg of Dyspepsia Cures, Free

Cures. Free C. Company 20-nt writes: "A from Kidney