porter in the post office. Several charitable ladies have prean organ to the house of industry. Nine Russian Jews are quartered at the

The Anglicans of Leslieville have a lot, \$640 and 27,000 brick for their new church. The case of the Merchants' bank against Thompson occupied the attention of Chancellor Boyd yesterday.

The cedar block paving on Brookfield street, and on Berkeley from Gerrard to Carleton, was finished yesterday. A building permit was issued yesterday to W. J. Hughes for a \$2800 brick house on

young child named Walter Hewlett. aged 4 years, was drowned in a cistern of water on the Kingston road Wednesday

The eighth annual meeting of the Toronto sociation of Baptist churches will be held the church at Eversley Tuesday, St John's ward reformers will elect dele-

gates to the Centre Toronto convention to night at the Alice street collesium. Mr. Blake is expected to address the meeting. A. L. adley and James Shand, G. T. R. freigh department, left for St. Thomas yester y, where they will attend the annual conference of railroad Y. M. C. A. A wit was issued yesterday for \$5000 damages against a wealthy young farmer of Scarboro, who has recently become a benedet, by a young lady of Riverside, for breach of promise of marriage.

Ald. Manghan intends to appeal against the Yorkville magistrate's fine of \$2 and costs for disputing the legality of collecting toll at the entrance to Leslie street, on he city side of the Kingston road.

Mr. Archie Bremner, the well-known London journalist, has been delighting the people of the forest city with some wonderful slight-of-hand tricks. His friends have dubbed him the wizard of the west.

Mr. J. C. Conner, manager, was tendered a complimentary benefit at the Royal opera house last night, when a number of ladies and gentlemen of the city appeared in different capacities. The entertainment was a good one.

The girls of the Mercer industrial scho were at the zero resterday and the day be-fore. The management has brightened the lives of the inmates of many of our public institutions by a treating them to a trip to

The synod of the diocese of Toronto will meet at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Taesday, June 13, in the schoolroom of the Church of the Ascension. The opening services will be held in the morning of that day, in St. The City of Toronto arrived from Niagara vesterday with thirty passengers and some reight, being her first trip of the season.

As she left Niagara bells were rung, whistles were blown, and the cannons in the Ameri-Yesterday a little son of Thomas Fitzgerald, Queen street east, set fire to a bale

of hay, and before the flames were ex-tinguished half of a verandah had been consumed. Numerous plants and several panes of glass were broken. There is a very strong oppositon to the kingston road tollgate, and some of the property owners on the city side contem-plate adopting measures which will negative the use of the gate in its present position, and the county council will then be com-

pass as far as Rochester, her former home. applicant came here in January last, her, and has not since communicated with her. Two weeks ago she gave birth to a child, which died through lack of proper attention, the mother being sick.

Yesterday being Ascension Day, services were held in the Roman Catholic and Ang-lican churches. At St. Michael's there high mass at 9 o'clock. After the gospel of the mass the paschal candle, lighted since

ALL STRIKERS. -Strikers would do well to consider Guinane's liberal offer before going elsewhere. They are in sympathy with the present movement, and to from their splendid assortment—the largest in the city-of boots and shoes, trunks and valices, any goods strikers need at actual wholesale prices, which they will guarantee is 25 per cent below the retail price. Need we say Guinane's immense boot and shoe emporium is at 214 Yonge street, three doors south of Albert.

Astronomical Prizes. Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, offers

the following astronomical prizes for the present year: Two hundred dollars in gold r each discovery of a new comet made (the discovery, not the comet) in the United States, Canada, Great Britain or Ireland; \$200 tor any metoric stone found in any of the above countries during the year 1883, which Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester, Principal Dawson of Montreal, and T. Lawrence Smith of Louis-ville, Ky., shall unanimously decide contains fossil remains of vegetable life, thus proving the inhabitability of other planets; the sum of \$50 for a specimen of any mete-oric stone (whether it contains organic re mains or not) seen to fall in the United

Peculiar Exhibition of Crankiness.

Michael L. Lemair is one of the most eccentric cranks with which this country is afflicted. He lives at Rochester, N.Y., and pictures, which he omits no opportunity to destroy. So long as his operations were confined to raids on Police Gazettes and other objectionable prints in shop windows he escaped punishment, although frequently arrested. Lemair is about 40 years of age, and a map pedler of good address, whose success in business has been more than usually good. Aside from the peculiarity referred to there is nothing in his manner or appearance to indicate a want of mental balance. On Wednesday he walked into the Powers gallery of fine arts in Rochester and after a critical inspection of several paintings stopped before a pair of small Venetian pictures that cost \$1000. One of these represented a maiden dancing to the music of flutes played by a man and boy. The bust of the girl was man and boy. The bust of the girl was storage process invented by Plante has

SPORTING TALK

At Detroit: Detroits 3, Clevelands 2.
At Troy: Troys 7, Providence 4.
At Chicago: Buffalos 9, Chicagos 4.
At Worcester: Bostons 15, Worcester 3
At Baltimore: St Lious 5, Baltimore 3.
At New York: Metropolitans 4, Atlan-

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—2.35 class, King William won, May Thorn 2d, Augusta Schuyler 3d; time 2.28½, 2.30½, 2.30, 2.32. 2.25 class, Early Rose won, Belle Oakley 2d, John Hall 3d; time 2.26, 2.71 2.27, 2.314 2.29. 2.271, 2.27, 2.311, 2.29.

2.27½, 2.27, 2.31½, 2.29.

RAUING AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—National jockey club races. Firist race, Antrim won, Mirth 2d, Eolist 3d; time 55½. Second race, 1½ miles, Glemmore won, L. A. Gloria 2d; time 2.57. Third race, one mile, Clarence won, Chickadee 2d, Clara 3d; time 1.45. Fourth race, 1½ miles, Col. Sprague won, Glenmore and Compensation dead head for 2d place; time 2.11½. Pools paid \$760

Police Court Yesterday David Brown, an old drunk, was sent own for three months. Catharine Scott John Brennan and Edwin Moran were mulcted in the sum of \$10 and costs and \$1 and costs respectively for furious driving.

The Parkdale Fire Case. The end of Devlin v. Queen's insurance company is not vet. Mr. Osler, Q. C., yesterday moved in the queen's bench divvision for a rule to show cause why the verdict for the plaintiff for \$1800 should not be set aside, or why there should not be a new trial. After much argument Mr. Osler succeeded in getting the court to reserve for consideration the granting of the order nisi

The Courts at Osgoode Hall. Yesterday was the last day for making motions in the queen's bench and common pleas divisions for new trials, etc. A great

many cases were accordingly moved and arguments will take place later.

There will be no sittings of court of appeal till the first. Tuesday, in September. The judges have acceded to the wish of the profession, that all cases standing for judgment should be disposed of before fresh cases are argued. cases are argued.

In reference to the suit of Walsh v. the Christian, Brothers the application in the queen's bench division on Wednesday was nade so as to prevent the plaintiff from bemade so as to prevent the plaintiff from being in a better position than the other creditors. The brothers do not repudiate the debt, but as the other creditors took no legal steps to enfore their claim, and so incurred no costs. Mr. O'Sullivan in his position as assignee has resisted this suit on that ground. The other creditors will be paid in a few days.

An Old Souvenier. Before the parade of the Royal Grenadiers at the drill shed last night, the colonel and officers came together, when Mr. Barlow Cumberland in a few appropriate remarks presented to Col. Grasett and the regiment the address that accompanied the colors and band instruments given by the ladies of Toronto to the Tenth Royals twenty years ago, when his father, the late Col. Cumberland, was in command. Col. Grasett

County Court Yesterday. Wednesday, the jury awarded plaintiff

The secretary of the bureau of industries was extinguished. There depend on the sending out circulars for his June report. They ask for returns of the acreage of crops, and estimates of product statistics of live stock, including thorough-bred cattle; acreage of orchard and vineyard, and estimates of fruit product; and statistics of value, rent and wages. The returns will be made to the bureau by school sections, and it is hoped that the co operation of school teachers will be secured in collecting and compiling the statistics for their respective sections. The Ontario legislature has certainly been very liberal to the school teachers, and in a ex-Alderman Williams, that gentleman matter of so much importance to the whole country as the collection of agricultural in the matter. Mr. Williams found no statistics it is not unreasonable to ask the teachers for the assistance required. The fact that the legislature has given them one-quarter of the whole year for holidays,

during which their salaries go on, makes a strong claim for any request of this kind. Choral Service The Central Presbyterian church was with efficient outside assistance. Mr. W. H. Clark, organist of the Jarvis street Baptist church, under whose training the Central church(choir has made great advances of late, was director, and the soloists were Miss Corlett, Miss Tinning, Mr. J. G. Gibson, Mr. L. W. Marwood, Mr. W. thurch). The principal object was to show the capabilities of the new Presbyterian hymnal for use in choral music, all the chorals and anthems given having been taken from it and involved from the 1st of July. It is need to be the 1st of July. taken from it exclusively, and the greater part of the music used having been composed expressly for the book. Judging tions taken up must have been something handsome. Rev. Mr. McLeod, the pastor of the church, is himself rather more than an amateur in music, and to his zeal for im-

proving the singing in his church, the progress of the choir recently is largely due. New Uses for Electricity. The experiment just successfully made of boxing electricity and sending it across the ocean, using it on the way for practical purposes of electrical light, opens new possibilities in science and art. Mr. Faure's storage batteries not only held out during the twelve days, giving a light which is

The New Moslem Prophet contradiction of the reported death of the 'false prophet' has awakened in terest in his strange adventures and the extravegant expectations of his followers. The Constantinople correspondent of the New York Tribune writes that all sects of Mohammedans agree and are looking for the coming the Medhi at this era. The M year 1299 ends in November, and the beginning of the new century will, it is thought, be marked by some marvelous occurrences.

The Shiites, or Persian Mohammedans, believe that the Medhi has been on earth ever since the close of the ninth century, when the twelfth iman of the line of Ali, who is in their opinion the "Expected," disappeared. His shrine is in Samara, a village peared. His shrine is in Samara, a village of Mesopotamia. "In the centre is a magnificent dome, lavishly gilded upon the inside, and ornamentéd with a profusion of precious stones. The inclosed space is lighted only by a skylight in the top of this dome. Directly under the dome is a deep well, in which the lost iman is supposed to have established himself. To this place come thousands of Persian pilgrims who enter awestricken the glowing hall of gold and crawl on their knees to the edge of the well to see in the sparkle of the water below the dome the glory of the Medhi who waits below." But many of the sunnites, or orthodox Mohammedans, though so full of contempt for the superstition of their brethren of the east, are convinced that the Medhi is already born, and at least two men have been mentioned in

A horrible story is told in a recent num-ber of the Pekin Gazette. There was a young man of so bad a disposition that his father compelled him to set up a separate father compelled him to set up a separate establishment. One day the old man went to his son's house intending to pawn one of the young man's coats, in order to gamble. The son refused, objecting also to give him a pair of stockings he had asked for. On this the latter threatened to complain to the authorities of the son's un filial conduct, and marched off for that purpose; the son followed him, armed with a jar, with which he hit his parent over the head. The old man retaliated with a bill-hook; but was soon overpowered and killed. The son then stripped the corpse, and rolling the blood-stained clothes up into a bundle, took them home and hid them under the floor of his room. The corpse being found, it was supposed that the old man had been murdered, and the affair passed off: but one day the man got drunk and told his wife the whole story. The woman, fearing that discovery might lead to her being implicated, accused her husband to the authorities, and he is now sentenced to und-

ection with the divine mission.

ergo the "slow and ignominious" process of being gradually cut to pieces. A Possible Marriage. One of the most distinguished of ou contemporaries, referring to the rumor about the coming marriage of the Prince Beatrice, speaks of it as a "pleasant" re-

port. Since there is nothing peculiarly agreeable, so far as is generally known, in the betrothal of the princes to the Prince Frederick William, eldest son of the Landgrave of Hesse, this mode of mentioning the subject takes for granted that pleasant-ness must be the characteristic of all marness must be the characteristic of all mar-riages in high life. Such an idea does not A young married women who had been in happiness or misery is concerned. Queens had not hired in service in order that she need companionship and care in their old might have learned something. Now this

Young Ladies Enrolled.

(From the London Advertiser.)

The idea of the formation, in this city, of a ladies' cornet band has been frequently suggested by Nathaniel Reid, the president in the matter. Mr. Williams found no difficulty in securing eleven eligible youn ladies. Nat Reid conferred with Mr. Hiscott, the bandmaster of the 7th fusilier band, and that gentleman has consented to take the band in hand. The organization has already commenced, and after the next band tournament committee, the The Central Presbyterian church was filled last night on the occasion of a choral service given by the choir of the church, with efficient outside assistance. Mr. W. H. Clark organist of the Lewis and the real style and name should be the slashed with silver cord, buttons to match; black helmets and silver stripes and cords;

therefore called "an infernal swindler."
He enticed the tailor into his room, handed

her into the convent in order to be near her, she would probably have died under the treatment she received. Her brother pair of small Venetian pictures that cost \$1000. One of these represented a maided annuight the poles were not recharged, and could have lasted several days, longer, and lemair deitherately destreyed the painting by cutting up the, to him, objectionable part. He was promptly locked up in the police station, and will be vigorously prosecuted for his offence.

LABOR NOTES.

All the forgemen in the McCullough irronomy and in the forgemen in the McCullough irronomy and in the forgemen in the McCullough irronomy and in the content some years and there used as if these places were yould unload the schooners Cataract and Sweepstakes. They got it. Then the says who drive the coal carts struck for 75 tows and any longer and the several days, longer, and longer and could have lasted several days, longer, and could have lasted several days longer. The could not be straight the convent some years ago, she was contributed to convent s could only obtain an interview with her by

THE NEGLECTED INDUSTRY. To THE WORLD : I have a little news to

be hailed with delight by all lovers of good dinners, which in other words means by all gentlemen. I have been informed that some attention is about to be given to the ominous art of housekeeping by the ladies of Toronto, who are contemplating an appeal to the Ontario government for assistance to carry out a scheme that would bring the neglected art into considerable notice and place it among the ranks of respected and honorable callings. Hitherto housekeeping has been supposed to require no systematic training—every girl being recognized as soon as born as a goddess from whose brain all the varied knowledge of this great art was, Jupiter-like, to spring, and be set into activity as soon as called for. The evident result of this fatal mistake is that housekeeping or housemak. ing has fallen into disrepute. A thing that requires no instruction is certainly not worthy of pursuit; and any business or calling acquired by chance and hap-hazard opportunities, must be conducted by very loose and incompetent methods. The modern young lady considers house-work as quite beneath her dignity, and even Bridget herself does not hold it in-very high esteem. It having cost her no efvery high esteem. It having cost her no efat least two men have been mentioned in fort to prepare herself she can at any time tender herself for service and exact her months' wage at least. If she does not suit the lady she can secure another place by the end of that time. Now, I think anyone can see that such a state of things is degrading to the occupation and demor alizing to those who engage in it. The only occupation recognized as the one specially adapted to all womanhood is, and has ever been, the one most neglected of all. Boys must be trained for every field of usefuln -industry is the motto of their lives. Who can say that this total neglect and indifference to the training of girlhood and womanhood, has not largely contributed to the social evil, aye, and to many other evils. How much of the evil intemperance may be attributable to the failure on the part of wives to make home the centre of attraction to husband and sons. Society has no right to expect girls and women by their native ingenuity to pick up, invent and acquire all the varied knowledge requisite to make the good housekeeper; and when women or housekeeper; and when women or domestics are blamed for their thriftless ness and ignorance we ask is it fair or just? nuch as you like;—are women to b blamed for not knowing what they hav had no possible chance to learn? I once heard a lady say let every girl learn at home. Preposterous nonsense! How many of the class now constituting our domestics have the facilities in their homes for learn-

ing house-wifery? I answer very few Think of the homes; a numberless host in which from ages of neglect and poverty their mothers are no less than the daughters, wholly incapable of all the nice arts of homenaking. Then again what are all the girls to do who spend the early part of their ives in factories even up to the date of that event to have some place where they may go and acquire a knowledge of home-

Kane v. Findlay was an action for wages.
Plaintiff worked for defendant, who is a Markham farmer. Defendant held back \$100 wages from plaintiff as compensation for the loss of a horse which was killed in a runaway accident when plaintiff was driving to town. The jury found that Kane was not responsible for the death of the horse, and gave him a verdict for \$200, the full amount claimed.

Moorehouse v. McCaw and Carwell v. Adams are on the preemptory list for today.

Markham farmer. Defendant, who is a need companionship and care in their old age just as much as uncrowned mortals do; and for aught anyone who is not the confidant of the royal household can tell, it would be just as well for the queen's voungest daughter to remain her mothor's constant companion, as she has been for so many years, as to encounter the perils of wedlock, however small and few, under the circumstances, they may appear. This habit of looking upon marriage as an occasion for felicitation is entirely erroneous.

Kings and queens would apply to divorce sion for felicitation is entirely erroneous.

Kings and queens would apply to divorce courts as quickly as other people if their exalted station permitted it.

A LADIES' CORNET BAND.

The division for teaching girls and women house. tution for teaching girls and women housekeeping and home making than a Mercer reformatory or a Magdalene, and I sincerely trust, now that the ladies have begun to stir in the matter, that another year will

> hope, prosperity and comfort to many a household, and save many children from vice, pauperism and the social evil. HOUSEKEEPER. OPPORTUNITIES OF THE PRESS.

see something accomplished that must, in the very nature of the enterprise, bring

To THE WORLD: I have been taking your paper for a few months and cannot reindependent daily paper. I used to think that Grip and the Bolcaygeon Independent were the only papers in the country that could call their souls their own, but I that could call their souls their own, but I am most happy to find that there is now a Toronto daily which is not alraid to speak out the truth bravely and honorably. You have my most sincere and earnest wishes for your success and the ladies' silver cornet band of London. The uniform spoken of is black velvet jackets, and earnest wishes for your success and the success of the cause you represent. Success is not always the test of merit, and many were Miss Corlett, Miss Tinning, Mr. J. G. Gibson, Mr. L. W. Marwood, Mr. W. Tinning, and Miss Dallas (organist of the church). The principal object was to show the capabilities of the page Prophylarical and Siver equilibrium and ster Hiscott will a noble enterprise has failed, but I hope that all the young ladies are selectively an order that all the young ladies are selectively and many and Miss Dallas (organist of the capabilities of the page Prophylarical All the young ladies are selectively and many and ma or before the 1st of July. It is needers to explain that all the young ladies are selected from highly respectable families.

Adison d'Henzel, a professor of French and a pair of trousers made by John Appo, in Hartford, which were very light. The professor would not take them, and was therefore called "an infernal swindler." What are their responsibilities? What about their talents which they bury trade away lest anyone should discover or trade away lest anyone should discover them? Oh! unprofitable servants, why do they not use such talents as they have?

Opportunities are not wanting; they might refuse when ordered. He enticed the tailor into his room, handed him a pistol, and declared that a duel must be fought at once. Appor retired, and d'Henzel was fined \$2 in a police court.

A painful sensation has been caused in Vienna by a story from Cracow, according to which a nun in a convent there has been inhumanly treated. She belonged to a good Silesian family, and gave all her property to the convent eighteen years ago. But for a faithful old servant who followed ther into the convent in order to be near the fertiles who did no doubt be looked upon with incredulity or contempt. Still if an editor has a germ of independence or manifered by their party leaders to yield some degrading service; they might retuse when ordered by their party leaders to yield some degrading service; they might retuse when ordered by their party leaders to yield some degrading service; they might venture occasionally a feeble remonstrance against wrong if haply they can distinguish wrong. Their first efforts in this guish wrong. Their first efforts in this direction would no doubt be looked upon with incredulity or contempt. Still if an editor has a germ of independence or manifects. editor has a germ of independence or manliness the size of a mustard seed in his constitution, let him not despair. In course of time by patience and perseverance he may be enabled to form an independent opinion or evolve an original idea. The lower of arriving at and expressing truth, is the highest faults of the human intellect, and one for the right use of which an editor is responsible above all men. I

These are the things that the press is cile upon to-day to furnish to its readers.
These will build up a nation wise, able to govern itself. Yours truly.
AMICUS.
Victorio county, May 16.

PLANK.

Reasons Why Honest Industries Shoul

Not be Adopted in Prisons. To THE Workts: If prisons constitute portion of civilization, and must be mainfained, it is nothing but fair that all who are benefitted by them should be made to bear the expenses alike for their maintenance. And that is only to be had through of by certain classes of laborers, and on very justifiable grounds. We have only to labor that are manipulated by prisons. To comprehend what classes of laborers, and to what degree, pays more than their double share directly and indirectly for the maintenance of prions in this country. The following is a few of the different classes of laborers who indirectly contribute nearly all the self-support to prisons: Leather workers, cloth workers, iron work-ers, wood workers, stonecutters, stone breakers and painters. I think the above is nearly all the different classes of labor represented in prisons. On the other hand the following contribute nothing towards the support of prisons, and receive by far the greatest benefit arising from them. Farmers, merchants, railway employees steamboat employees, lawyers, ministers, doctors, auctioneers, fishermen, speculators of all classes, inille s, hotelkeepers, surveyors, miners, public and private officials veyors, miners, pullic and private officials of all classes, gardeners and butchers, bakers and printers. I may add that the former class of labor is no punishment to a convict, as there are thousands of free people who have to work as hard at the same labor and have as little to show for it at the and of twenty years, probably after raising a large family. I have been a workingman at different kinds of work for upward of thirty years and know something or what I write ferent kinds of work for upward of thirty
years and know something or what I write
in this particular. Therefore I suggest the
above be made a platform question at our
next general elections, so as to have
such legislation, so as to make all
parties contribute an equal portion towards
prison maintenance, and adopt almost absolute idleness or resort to non-producing solute idleness, or resort to non-producing

COLOR-PHOBIA.

City on Albert Jackson's Case. Sir, I notice an article in The World newspaper of the 17th inst. which states that the letter carriers of the city are refus ing to co-operate with a man of color-a African-because his skin is not white !-There is no reference to his unfitnes for the office, either as to moral character or ability to discharge its duties. I hope, therefore, that such pitiable conduct will not find any countenance from you as the head of the office. England has set an example to the whole world in her attempts to emancipate and elevate the colored race and none of her sons should countenance need any formal refutation. It is impossible to judge beforehand what will be speaking of her entire lack of knowledge anything of a retrograde character towards

About 30 or 40 years ago that very worthy representative of the British government, W. Buchanan, who for about half a century, I believe, had been the consul of the government at New York was coming. the government at New York, was coming from Kingston to Toronto in one of our lake steamers, when a respectable colored man, who had taken and paid for a cabin passage was refused a place at the dinner table because of his color. The consul at once ordered his dinner to be provided on a separate table with dishes for two persons, when to his honor, and the honor of Great Britain, he invited the colored gentleman to dine with him, thus hurling a keen and merrited reproach upon the captain of the steamer, and his United States passengers from the South. Let the same spirit be now manifested in Toronto, and this degrading color-phobia will soon pass agay in the Dominion. I am your sincere friend. AN OLD MEMBER OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY OF TORON-

A CARD FROM MR. CANAVAN.

BIRTHS.

PRISON LABOR-AN ELECTION

labor as a punishment to convicts.
Guelph, May 13th, I882.

P.S. Consul Buchanan was father-in law to our worthy townsmap, Wm. Baldwin, whose relative was premier of Upper Canada. His grave is on the British side of the Niagara river.

To THE WORLD: My attention ha been called to a communication dated Winfrain from writing to you to express the nipeg, May 5, headed "an unvarnished great pleasure I feel in being able to get an tale" and signed "M" in wich the writer among other references to Winnipeg matters makes the following mistatement:
"Such men as Hogel and Canavan who or spend my afternoons on the street. My business demands and receives my sole at tention during business hours.
W. B. CANAVAN. Winnipeg, Way 15.

BOULTON—At 65 Avenue road, on the 17th of May, the wife of Melfort Boulton of a daughter.

KAISER—At 15 Lumley street, Toronto, on the 13th of May, the wife of J. Kaiser, of a daughter.

WILKINSON—At No. 1 Prince Arthur avenue, on the 3rd inst., the wife of H. M. Wilkinson, of a daughter.

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