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CHAUNCEY DEPEW, the silver tongued, of New York, now on his way to England, intends to see Gladstone, Randolph Church-ill, Balfour, Salisbury, and Albert Edward. If he misses all the others he wants to meet

THE Hamilton and Dundas papers are disputing about the ownership of the Desjardins Canal, the raging stream that does not run between the valley town and Burlington Bay. Neither side wishes to have anything to do with the ague-breeding

THE most unhappy man in all Ohio to-May is Wm. Campbell, of Akron. He has Aday is Wm. Campbell, of Akron. He has 'discovered himself to be the possessor of seven wives, and they are swooping down on him from every point of the compass. To him the air, "The Campbells Are Coming!" is of terrible moment.

SENATOR SANFORD has inveigled Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who were in search of place of Canadian residence for a month r two for her ladyship's health, into selectfor two for her ladyships heater, and the heater handle with the Commissioners to send down a daily supply of good water from London.

CHARLOTTE ROBINSON, a decorative artist CHARLOTTE ROBINSON, a decorative artist of London, who lacked patronage, had the good luck to have the Queen accept from her a present of doylies, and to-day her work is "all the rage," and she is making money. Paul Peel, the London artist, has been recomplished to paint a nicture for the commissioned to paint a picture for the Princess of Wales, but he achieved fame by honest hard work aided by native genius a splendid combination, by the way—before her Royal Highness heard of him. Nevertheless, we do not doubt that her patronage will bring grist to the young artist's mill.

For the third and last time, it is to be hoped, a Buffalo court has sentenced Kemmler, the murderer, to be executed by the agency of electricity. The prisons will have his life cut off in Auburn Stat Prison during the week ending Aug. 1. If our neighbors in the States took as long to perform their ordinary duties in life as their law agents take to work off their murtheir law agents take to work on their mur-derers, they would be the slowest people in creation. The squabbling over the dis-posal of this man, whose conduct proved him to have less instinct than a brute, has

IF, as is reported by cable, the Right Hon. Sir Redvers H. Buller, K.C.B., Q.M.G., is appointed to succeed Viscount Wolseley, K.P., as adjutant-general of the British army, it will be a big jump in promotion for the gallant soldier. At present Sir Redvers is president of the Army Sanitary Committee, and received a salary of \$5,750 As adjutant-general his pay will be \$13,500. The lucky man well deserves promotion, as he has seen much service, and is a thorough, painstaking officer. He wears the Victoria Cross, earned for bravery while

ERASTUS WIMAN says that next year he will purchase a pair of horses at Windsor— a carriage, too, we suppose—and drive through Ontario and Quebec, making 100 hes in different localities, and ending Montreal. By this means he hopes to still further increase the great interest which Canadians have evinced in favor of which Canadians have evenical in the simproved trade relations with the United States. One thing can be said about the speeches of the King of Staten Island — they are invariably interesting. As a native [Canadian, who has always taken a warm faterest in his country's progress, he will find a welcome on this side of the will find a welcome on this side of the lakes. Could he not be prevailed upon to extend his journey—say to St. Johns and Halifax?

A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to the fact that cattle and pigs are often packed like sardines on the stock trains taken through Canada. Sometimes, indeed, cattle and pigs are carried tegether, with the result that the smaller animal is cruelly tortured, if not killed. It is time that a reform were resolved on. These poor animals must suffer terribly in hot weather, and must suffer terribiy in hot weather, and they have no one to speak up for them. Surely it would be more profitable for the shippers to take pressutions to secure humane treatment for these dumb brutes. They must lose a great deal in weight and condition through the suffering endured in transit. But even if it were to the advantage of the shippers to treat the animals as is done, it should be put a stop to, and

Ugoco, which Dr. Peters, the German explorer, is reported to have subdued after the and his command were reported mastered, is the great thirs land of East Africa, and vegetation is scanty there. Caravans to the lakes make all possible haste to cross Ugoco and reach the smiling and verdant land of Unyamwezi beyond. The Wagogo are a cut-throat ioe, distinguished for the commons backsheesh

they demand of every caravan. Every explorer from Speke to Stanley in that region has suffered from their greedy exactions. The German flag has now been raised for the first time in Ugogo, and one of the first things the Germans are likely to attempt is to put an end to the Ugogo high tariff, which is a sort of Chinese wall across the leading caravan route to the lakes.

lakes.

THERE is rejoicing in Toronto because the statement of customs duties collected at that port in the fiscal year just ended increased from about \$4,000,000 in 1888-9-to \$4,322,318 in 1889-90, whereas the collections at Montreal decreased from \$9,265,406 to \$8,776,875 in the same period. Some reason exists for Toronto's satisfaction.

Toronto is doing well. It is perhans build. Toronto is doing well. It is perhaps building a little over-much, but it is still a city of which all Ontario may well be proud. Lon-This has not been a good year so far for parnivals. The truth is people are waiting for the great Western Fair to be held in this city in September.

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which all Ontario may well be proud. London, at all events, entertains no mean jealousy of her rival city, but wishes the Provincial capital every prosperity. However, Toronto should not overdout the importing business. Last year, when the first forecast of the harvest was issued by Mr. Blue, of the Department of Agriculture, a likelihood of good crops was prophesied, and every Toronto merchant rushed into increased importations. Bad weather the expected harvest. Moral: Don't discount possible crops. Better cable repeat orders than run risks of having large quan tities of unsaleable goods left on hand,

STREET NAMES.

Something should be done by the City Council to do away with duplication of street names. Surely it is possible for our civic governors to so arrange it that there shall not be two streets of one name, nor two names for one atreet. In London, we two names for one street. In London, we have as many as three different thoroughhave as many as three different thorough-fares, all bearing the same name. It is a pretty one, but it should not be duplicated in a progressive city like London. We have Alma street, South London, Alma street in the East End, and Alma street, north of St. James street. We have the confidence with two names, which is horoughfares with two names, which is carcely so bad, but still confusing to strangers, as, for example, Craig street and Askin street, South Lendon. We would suggest an aldermanic conference with the directory compilers, with the object of remedying these anomalies.

SOME WORDS ABOUT THRIFT. A man of the age and great experience of Mr. Gladstone can rarely touch any subject of personal or public interest and fail to or personal or public interest and tail to make it a subject of general and individual interest. Where the career of life is long and affords large opportunities for observa-tion, where, as in Mr. Gladstone's case, a man's duty has been for three score years to make himself conversant with public interests and watch what it is that advances or impedes them, he is likely to come more and more to the conviction that the strength of the country lies in the individual characters in the strength of the country lies in the individual character of its people. Such a man becomes zealous and anxious in his de-sire to recommend to his fellow-countrymen all that in his opinion or belief tends to uplift their individual character, because in so doing he is persuaded that he is doing what will increase the safety, prosperity, happiness and glory of his nation. It was with such feelings and convictions that Mr. Gladstone a few days ago spoke at the annual meeting of the depositors in the provident savings banks connected with the Southeastern and Metropolitan railway companies of England. The practice of thrift, Mr. Gladstone said, is not one of the most distinguishing characteristics of the English people. It exists more in Scotland than in England, but during recent years it has been increasing very much in England. And in referring to this change in the character of the English people, he said:

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said:
I rejoice to say that it has been in the power of the state to effect this by judicious legisla-lation—not by what is called "grandmotherly legislation," of which I for one have a great deal of suspiden, but by legislation thoroughly sound in principle, namely that legislation which, like your savings bank, helps the people by enabling the people to help themselves.

by enabling the people to help themselves.

The p stoffice savings bank system was introduced in England in 1863, and since that time it has given a marked and steadily-growing stimulus to thritt in the habits of the people, as shown by the increase in the amounts of the deposits.

Formerly the increment of the deposits was Formerly the increment of the deposits was about £1,000,000 a year, but recently it has reached the large figure of £3,000,000 a year, and there is no telling to what figure it may £1timately reach. Some may say that this is only a small matter, as it means a small figure to the credit of the average depositor, and that man should sail above.

a small figure to the credit of the average depositor, and that men should sail above all worldly considerations of saving a few pounds or dollars a year. But the figures have an inner character, too. On this point Mr. Gladstone said:

Think what they represent in the practice and the character of the people; think of the effort of solidariant think of the steadiness, think of the determination to mend the circumstance in which men live, and to confront an extreme the steadiness, think of the steadiness, think of the circumstance in which men live, and to confront an extreme the confront and the steadiness of the steadiness of the steadiness of the steadiness of a little of the steadiness of a great what is told and taught by these figures, from that point of view, what respect to the motives of depositors all over the country, and then you see there is a great moral side to the subject also, and that these millions teach us that the people are moving upwards in character, in responsibility, in the power to comfort themselves as they ought, both as men and as heads of families, and as clittens of a great country.

There can be no doubt that the tendency of savings is towards popular improvement.

of savings is towards popular improvement. The deposits in the banks are a clear indication of increase in means, which in turn is an indication of increase in social and is an indication of increase in social and personal power on the part of those who make the savings. They also denote a growth of independence, and a corresponding growth in ability to meet and overcome the vicissitudes of life. We refer of course to popular thrift, and not the thrift of the wealthy classes who horde up treasures in far too many cases at the cest of the labor which produces wealth. Powher Produces labor which produces wealth. Popular thrift, as Mr. Gladstone says, is a large

ings are encouraged to make small savings the greater will be the social and moral ad

the greater will be the social and moral advance of the people.

The savings banks of the two railway companies referred to by Mr. Gladstone are managed by the officers of the companies, and under this direction of thoroughly trained business men they are managed with much prudence. This is a great boon to the depositors; and such is their confidence in the banks that of the 9,000 or 10,000 officers and servants in one company between 6,000 and 7,000 have deposits in the bank, and the number of depositors and the amounts at their credit is steadily increasing. The increase in the last year was creasing. The increase in the last year was £20,309, and the total amount at the credit of depositors was £274,342. The bank interest is at the rate of 4 per cent., without deduction from the time that the deposit is made, and with a view to give the mo liberal encouragement to depositors it accepts sums as low as 1 penny. The Southeastern Railway Company was

the first in England to establish a savings bank for the benefit of its officers and other employes, and so satisfactory has the ex-periment proven that nine or ten other companies have followed its example. Why can it not also be followed in this country? The lesson of thrift is as much

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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The promised debate on "The Sing-Tax" is printed in the July Century (New York.) It is between Edward Atkinson and Henry George, Mr. Atkinson writing on "A Single Tax Upon Land," writing on "A Single Tax Upon Land," The promised debate on "The Single writing on "A Single Tax Upon Laio," and Mr. George replying with "A Single Tax on Land Values." The July Century has the first of two articles by Dr. T. H. Mann, entitled "A Yankee in Andersonville," accompanied by some reproductions of rare photographs of the prison pen. The illustrations are splendid.

Stratford Times.]

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Down at Hamilton, a place near Toronto, they have a band, and the citizens sigh owing to the band refusing to play such airs as Annie Rooney, McGinty and Johnny Get Your Gun.

Bread Hint from a Hungry Man.

Grad Hint from a Zungy in Highth Standard.]
On Thursday last we were the recipient of a strawberry measuring five inches in circumference, presented by Mr. Wm McElory, the production of 'is garden. It was the largest we have seen this year. If you think you can beat this bring on your iruit, we'll do the measuring.

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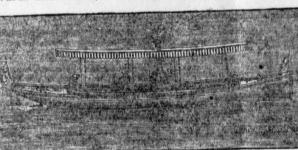
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MAIN LINE-Going East. | ARRIVE | DEPART | Limited Express (a) | 4:15 a.m. | 4:35 a.m. | MAIN LINE-Going West.

Sarnia Branch.

10:15 a.m. | 8:05 a.m. | 6:45 p.m. | 4:25 p.m. London and Port Stanley

St. Marys and Stratford Branch. 

7:00 9:15 10:45 12:25 4:10 5:40 8-7:00 9:23 Hamilton A.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. 8:45 40:00 Bt1:45 4:00 6:25 12:30

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Limited Express (daily). 7:30 p.m. 2:05 a.m.
N. Y. and Boston Express (daily). 2:25 p.m. 6:05 p.m.
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Fourth of July Baseball in the States. The Canadian Clubs Fail to Win a

Single Game.

Fatal Result of a Sparring Match-

h-General Sport-

DETROIT, July 4.—Following is the de-iled score of this morning's game be-cen the local team and the Tecumsehs:

Earned runs—Detroit 2, London 1. Two-base hits—Wheelock 2, Rooks, Quint Vright, Reidy, Jones. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Virtue, Friel, Cougl

Time-1:30.
Umpire—Curry.
AFTERNOON GAME.
DETROYR, July 4 —This afternoon to Detroits, July 4 —This afternoon to Detroits and Londons played one of the soul-harrowing games that make men groefore their time, break up happy familiand otherwise do incalculable mischief, was a long-drawn-out, wearisome contest incompetence, and the Londons show clearly that they can play the yellow ball in America. There were 2,500 peopresent, and they yawned and stretch from start to finish. Demaris started pitch for the visitors. He was so we that the precaution was taken of chain him in the box, but even that tailed, a Reidy couldn't hold him. He started oby giving Wheelook a base on balls aht. Goodfellow with a pitched by Smith went out at first, but Dema filled the bases by giving Miller a base balls. Still dissattafied with his work, gave Virtue a base on balls, and for Wheelook to the plate. A passed ball Goodfellow home. At this point Demaris was invited to sit on the bet and rest for the remainder of the afternoand Porter got into the box. He bagen, giving Roless a base and Porter got into the box. He begar filling the bases, giving Rooks a base balls. Then Connors let Quinn's grout roll between his feet, Miller and Vi

filling the bases, giving Rooks a base balls. Then Connors let Quinn's groun roll between his feet, Miller and Vir sooring on the error. Harris flew Leighton, but McCarthy's single see Rooks and Quinn. Wheelock came to for the second time in that inning, retired at first. The game was won, the interest dropped out with a be Bingles by Smith and Virtue and a syleided a run in the second, and in fourth Miller's single and Virtue's dot gave another in the fifth. Quinn mad double and Harris followed with a baser. Through Rooks' stupid coad Quinn didn't score, and both men were Coughlin's low throw to first, Virdouble, and singles by Quinn and Harris and McCarthy and errors by R and Hiland. In the eighth the Lon made a triple play—the first in Detroit season. Virtue had singled, and R took first on balls. Quinn struck out, Reidy dropped the third strike. Quof course, was out, first base being pied, but he galloped for first, and F ran down to second. Reidy ran dow second, tossed the ball to Wribht, caught Virtue off the base, and then it thrown to first, catching Rooks befored the proper season. The Londons con nothing with McCarthy. They got only two runs in the eighth on sing Porter and Connors, a fumble and throw by Miller. Score:

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