witnesses with regard to what they knew. He warned the jury against taking notice of anything they saw in the newspapers about the case.

Thos. Crozier, Samuel Cooper, Hugh Kelly and Wm. Ashbey, the four young men arrested on suspicion of being the assailants, were in attendance. Wm. Ashbey was arrested at 3 o'clook yesterday morning at the house of Samuel Cooper in Pape's lane by Detectives Reid and Brown. A few minutes after the trial began James Ferguson, the young man who has been wanted by the detectives for a week past, walked into the room and surrenderbeen wanted by the detectives for a week past, walked into the room and surrendered himself to the coroner. W. H. Murdoch (Murphy & Murdoch) was present as counsel for Ferguson and J. S. Fullerton (Fullerton & Hall) appeared for Thomas Crozier. The coroner said if Crozier was Crozier. The coroner said if Crozier was coronered to the coroner said in the coronered to the coronere

The coroner kept the crowd out of the stuffy little hall, outside of which there were over 300 persons congregated, all clamoring for admission. Some of them wanted to gain admission so bad that they offered to "tip" the policeman on duty at at the door to pass them in."

Archibald McArthur, the signalman at the Kingston road crossing, Miss Lucy Wise, a domestic at No. 25 Pembroke street, John Aggett, James McKean, Wm. Mills, John Mills and John Taylor were examined, but nothing of importance was

examined, but nothing of importance was brought to light. All of these witnesses knew or heard about young Peterson getting his leg broken in the row, but none of them could give any evidence with regard to the fatal assault on Long.

Mr. Fullerton applied for an order from the coroner exonerating Crozier from any connection with the crime, which will be presented to Magistrate Denison at the police court this morning, when it is understood the young man will be liberated.

Robert G. Hatton, who claims to be a professional runner, has been in jail for several days charged with cattle-stealing.

Yesterday he was to appear before the magistrate. As the prisoners were being ledged the wounding but denied the intent. conducted from the jail to the van, Hattou conducted from the jail to the van, Hattou made a desperate attempt to escape. Just as he was about to step into the Maria he dodged suddenly and run towards the main gate. Orderly Worth followed him but his professional science came in good and he got a good start before Worth reached the gate. Hatton jumped fences and run in an easterly direction along the Mill road. Worth jumped into a butcher cart and followed, but in about 20 minutes Officer Brady came up to the fugutive, Worth

The Magistrates' Court.

John Hill was charged with having stolen four cakes of soap from H. Schofield of York street. Officer McLelland arrested Hill after a hard struggle, during which he bit the officer's wrist. The magistrate sent him to jail for a month. Henry Alderdice and Annie Mero for being disorderly on Adelaide street were each fined \$1 and costs Adelaide street were each fined \$1 and costs or 30 days. Jane Finney, charged with stealing a silk mantle from William Bowley, was remanded till to-day. After leaving the dock she was siezed with an apleptic fit. Michael King was charged with assaulting his wife because she would not allow their daughter to go for a bottle of whisky for him. He also threatened her whisky for him. He also threatened her life, and the fine of \$3 and costs or 30 days life, and the fine of \$3 and costs of 30 days was imposed. William McCauley, a boy, for stealing 50 lead pencils and 60 cents from P. C. Allan, was sent to jail for five days. Mary Campbell and William Ward were charged with selling liquor without a license. The case was adjourned for

Tool-Stenlers Sentenced. On July 7 Nightwatchman Campbell saw three men coming out of Sexton's carpenter shop in Front street, carrying tools. suspecting that they had been stolen he followed the men, who. upon seeing him coming, threw away the tools and took to their heels. Two of the suspected persons were arrested and yesterday morning before Judge Mackenzie one of them, Peter Lenon pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny. James Bevens, who was accused as an accomplice, pleaded his case with much tact, but although Lenon swore that he was increased. nocent, his honor could not be convinced. Lenon was sent to the central prison for three months and fifteen days, and Bevens

Free Schools and no Education.

Coroner Riddel at the Long inquest last night again referred to the fact that in spite of our so-called excellent educational institutions there was a very unsatisfactory number of people who could neither read or write. The coroner said that 25 years ago he was nearly being mobbed for introducing a free-school resolution in the council. A rather intelligent looking witness last night on being askel to sign his evidence astonished those around him by saying that he could not write. He made his mark. On being asked where he was born he said in Canada, in a blace was born, he said in Canada, in a place called St. Catharines. He further said that he did not remember whether there were schools there in his early days.

Bringing Stolen Goods into the Dominion Samuel Rosenburg was in the police court vesterday charged with bringing into

were found at the Toronto custom house by Detective Sheehau of this city and De-tective Stinson of Newark. The charge was fully proven and Rosenburg was sent to the central prison for six months. The prisoner foints twice in court. The stolen prisoner fainted twicefin court. The stolen

Dumoulin to Toronto to assume the rectorship of St. James cathedral deprives the

arrived at Severn's brewery, Yorkville, from Lake St. Joseph, 170 miles from this city, being laden with water. The freight costs was four cents a gallon. Mr. Severn states that the water is c'earer than

either the waters of Ontario or Simcoe and perfectly soft. A barrel of water from Muskoka lake was also brought down, and together with that from St. Joseph will be placed in the hands of Mr. Ellis for analysis.

Auctioneer McFarlane offered the U. E club building for sale yesterday at noon. counsel for Ferguson and J. S. Fullerton (Fullerton & Hall) appeared for Thomas Crozier. The coroner said if Crozier was there on his warrant he would have discharged him long ago, as there was no evidence whatever connecting him with the case.

The coroner kept the crowd out of the stuffy little hall, outside of which there were over 300 persons congregated, all clamoring for admission. Some of them wanted to gain admission so bad that they offered to "tip" the policeman on duty at club building for sale yesterday at noon. The premises were offered at the instance of the Western Canada Loan and Savings company, who hold a mortgage for \$25,000 on the building. The ground is leasehold for twenty-one years, renewable for ever, or the buildings to be purchased by the lessor, the ground rent being \$1607. The building commenced at \$20,000, and was carried on by \$500 bids until Mr. Quonlele offered to "tip" the policeman on duty at

Joseph Sayers, 29 years of age, was flogged at the central prison yesterday morning.

receiving 25 lashes with the cat-o'-nine Mills, John Mills and John Taylor were examined, but nothing of importance was brought to light. All of these witnesses knew or heard about young Peterson getting his leghroken in the row, but none of them could give any evidence with regard to the fatal assault on Long.

Mr. Fullerton applied for an order from the coroner exonerating Crozier from any the coroner exonerating Crozier from any was too good for him.

> Willis M. Houston was in the pelice court on a remand yesterday charged with having cut his wife's throat with the intent He will be brought up this morning for

To be Sentenced To-day.

The Dividing Line. The people of the suburb of Leslieville are protesting against coonfunding that municipality with the city proper in connection with the recent disturbances over the Don.
Many people believe that Long was beaten
to death in Leslieville, when in reality it
occurred on the city side. However, one

followed, but in about 20 minutes Officer Brady came up to the fugutive, Worth being but a few yards behind. He was handcuffed and brought to court where he was charged with stealing four head of cattle from Allen Rice, of York township and a cow from Thompson & Flannigan. He pleaded not guilty, but on the evidence of Allen Rice, William Rice, Arthur Dunkin and Joseph Johnston, his guilt was established. The magistrate remanded him till August 8 for sentence. The complainant testified that as he was walking up Denison avenue he was knocked down and \$5 stolen out of his pocket. The prisoner was not the man' who committed the act and he was honorably discharged.

Capt. Boyton's Feats. Capt. Paul Boyton will open his of four days of wonders in the water opposite Hotel Hanlan at 4 o'clock this aftersite Hotel Hanlan at 4 o'clock this after-noon. A space in front of the hotel has been genclosed with booms, which will give spectators a good view of the captain's many feats above and under the water. The aquarian is in good trim.

Preaching in the Open Air.

The dean of Peterboro has signified his intention of holding open air public services in the market place on Sunday evenings. The new departure by an Episcopalian dignitary is due to the success of the out door demonstration of the salvation armyites in different parts of the country.

A Canadian Opera. Mr. W. Macdonald of Lindsay, autho of Exeter Hall and other works, is writing an opera, "The Fisherman's Daughter," which will be produced in Toronto the com-

Mr. W. A. Sherwood has gone to Cobourg or a few weeks sketching in that locality. Mr. Perre and Mr. Reaford have gone to

The Drowning Season

Accidents in the water are avoided by learning swim, but don't go near the water without one White's lathing suits. 65 King street west. 1y THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Senator and Mrs. Hope of Hamilton are Dr. Schultz, ex-M.P. for Lisgar, left for Ottawa vesterday. The police commissioners were in session yesterday afternoon.

The new sewers on Grosvenor street and Surrey place have been commen There was no meeting of the separate school board last night. No quorum. There was a clear slate at police head-quarters at midnight—something remark.

Jack Shields, a well-known character of York street, died on Monday from effects of sun-stroke.

have at last done "something" in the Long ments but also in the matter of fresh air fatal assault case. C. A. Hirschfelder, the archeologist, has been appointed vice consul to the United States at Toronto.

A large number of Primitive Methodist ists came from Hamilton on the Permits granted : To M. E. Fielding, brick dwelling at Jarvis and

be sold to day by public auction. The horse-stalls at the Court street fire all are to be rebuilt and the floors laid with

ncrete. The present floors are rotten. There is a smaller number of prisoners now in jail than ever before. Saturday here were flifty-three women and forty-

Charles Burrows, a boy 11 years of age, was severely bitten at Agnes and Centre streets by a dog belonging to a Mr. Jack-

Magistrate Denison occupied his seat at the police court yesterday. The colonel looks well after fighting Muskoka "skeet-ern" for a couple of weeks. There will be a big excursion of the Pres-yterians of Woodstock into the city to-lar by the Gredit Valley. They will go day by the Credit Valley. They own to Victoria park.

Yesterday morning Thomas Moore, a young man, fell through an iron grating on Queen street, near Portland, sustaining a severe fracture of the left leg. The dangerous place was uncovered.

Yesterday the steamer Rupert carried a large party of the friends and scholars of the Parliament street Baptist sunday school to Lorne park. After thoroughly enjoying their day's pleasure they returned at 8 o'clock. Attorney General Mowat returned to the city in order to be present at a council meeting on Monday. He left to rejoin his family at the White mountains yesterday and will be away for another week.

Elizabeth Grafton, 16 years of age, who lives in Parkdale, was before Judge Mackenzie charged with stealing \$14 from her mother. The case originated in domestic troubles. The judge said he would send the case to a jury, but allowed Miss Grafton to go on her own bail.

Detroit News: There is on sale at a Woodward avenue establishment a dozen portraits of Remenyi, the jolly violinist, recently mailed to him by a Toronto photographer, and seized and sold by the customs authorities at Port Huron for nen-payment

Yesterday afternoon a pleasant time was spent in one of the parlors of Mr. Thomas O'Connor's hotel, Front street east, the occasion being the welcoming of Kennedy, architect of Barrie, who is taking up his residence in Toronto. Mr. McConnell occupied the chair. Before Judge Mackenzie yesterday John Goodall was convicted of larceny and sentenced to three months in the central prison. George McMullen was acquitted of stealing a value from Thomas Potter. Elizabeth Burns swere she owned the value and gave it to him to sall tor her.

and gave it to him to sell for her.

Mrs. John Harvie was presented at the house of Mayor McMurrich, Beverley street, last night, by the teachers and officers of the sunday school with an illuminated address. Mrs Harvie for the past ten ten years has taught the young ladies bible class and was highly esteemed and very successful as a teacher. She will be greatly missed not only in the sunday school, but also in the church of which she was an active member.

THE INDEPENDENCE OF CANADA.

and admirers to R. Clark Wallace, member elect for West York, at Parkdale last Friday night, so far as social relations went everything was very pleasant, and those present seemed to enjoy the good things of the bill of fare, but what noticed most was a lack of national feeling. The members of parliament present whom I noticed were Mr. Beaty of West Toronto, and Mr. Lauder of the local legislature. These gentlemen in their speeches talked of nothing else but loyalty-not to Canadato England. Now Mr. Editor what is the use of prating about such stuff? What is there for the people of this dominion to be loyal to England for? I am sure the largest majority of us left England to better our condition and to escape being troden under foot by the landed aristocracy. The members of our parliament had better employ their talent in making this glorious dominion a nation among nations. Why is it that we do not get as many emigrants as the United States. It is not because

as the United States. It is not because our land and climate is unequal to theirs, for in the most part it is far preferable. We are not troubled with a large tract of land breeding yellow fever like our neighbors. It is simply because a colony—a dependency—has not the same chance as a republic or an independent nation. The people of Germany for instance, imagine that they would be no better off in a colony governed by a monarchy than in their own fatherland, therefore they flock to the States and we fail to

fatherland, therefore they flock to the States and get thousands, yes, and tens of thousands of good honest citizens to build up the country. I cannot see the force of keeping up a connection with a country three thousand miles away and especially having no voice in the home parliament. The people of Canada ought to wake up from their lethargy after such a snubbing they got from the imperial government because they showed their sympathy with the Irish people. Mr. Beaty says he considers himself as much a citizen of the empire here in Toronto as he would though he were dwelling in London, England. How does he like the snubbing when being told to mind their own business citizens of the empire having no voice in it! It sounds told to mind their own business citizens of the empire having no voice in it? It sounds well. Let the people of the dominion unite on this one theme—independence of their country—and so instruct their representatives to use all legal and peaceable means to further that end and in a very few years they would be as much surprised at the growth and prosperity of the country as Rip Van Winkle was at the metamorphose of the village he had left twenty years previous.

years previous.
A WELL WISHER TO CANADA. Parkdale, July 25, 1882.

THE POOR MAN'S SUNDAY.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : In to-day's issue of The World is a letter very properly signed "Common sense" and in which the writer backs up my demand in behalf of equal laws for rich and poor. Any one viewing without prejudice the great labor procession of Saturday last in Toronto must at once be struck with the importance of health giving institutions not only in perfect sanitary arrange-

and pure water. The thousands of bread winners present on that occasion together with the thousands who were not present are too precious to society, the commonwealth and the families dependent on their earnings, to have the vital matter of health bartered away by sectarian zeal for a sabbath law, which he had been entrusted to make for Charles streets, cost \$1100.

that in this case is "more humored in the breach than in its observance." As "Complia, for whom he worked. The goods street railway company at Yorkville are to mon sense" truly says Great Britain has

long felt the necessity of the relaxation of these sunday laws, and it is a notable fact that notwithstanding the many millions of working people that weekly visit the public gardens of England the stealing or improper plucking of a flower from the beautiful collections at their feet is a crime almost unknown and would be immediately denounced if not punished on the spot were it to

don ou the return of a Sunday excursion to "Brighton add back for three shillings," being infinitely superior in language and deportment to the similar crowded thoroughfare on Yonge street as indicated by 'Common sense." The best interests of our common country and equal justice to rich and poor demand the relaxation of this religious tax more the health and material religious tax upon the health and materia prosperity of our industrial thousands. Appeals from the decisions of magistrates to "Common sense" juries may remedy the evil till justice asserts the right of the poor to equal laws with the rich

JICK EVANS.

Cool Burgess and family performed in Snetsinger's on Monday evening last, to a very slim house. The performance was the poorest that we ever witnessed, the songs being rather Birginny, the jokes old and stale, and the language throughout the entertainment very vulgar.

Offered a Bishopric The St. Thomas Times is authority to the statement that the object of the visit Rome is in connection with the vacant bishopric of Halifax, which, it is understood, will be offered to Bishop Walsh. Should he accept, Father Flannery will be named by the pontiff as bishop of London, or, in the event of the latter's declining the honors. Father Kilcov will receive the aphonors, Father Kilroy will receive the ap-

The End of the World. That much talked of period-the end of the world—is not so far off as tolks think; for the world ends every minute and every for the world ends every minute and every day for somebody. The end of each man's world is death, and no matter how distant may seem that one day that certain people have set apart for the termination of this terrestrial sphere, the world will come to a full stop for us all before it arrives, so there is no use in speaking of the subject apart from yourself. Let each man so live that when his world is finished, he will leave a good record behind him, and need have no misgiving about that which is to come.

If it were fashionable to wear rings one's nose thousands of fools would be one's nose thousands of fools would be found in the fashion. If it were proper, according to Mrs. Grundy, to wear a chimneypot on the head, chimneypots would be your only headgear. At the present time fob chains are the rage, and such fob chains as none of our grand-fathers ever dreamed of. Some asses think that their standing in society is determined by the length and weight of their fob chains. It may become the proper thing to wear anklets one of these days, and chains. It may become the proper thing to wear anklets one of these days, and many men and women will be found ridi-culous enough to wear them.

wants to continue saving the expense of an overcoat, and at the same time escape rheumatism, such weather as this, he must invest fifty cents in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and lather himself with it right well. He will find it a cheap and serviceable overcoat to keep the rheumatism from his body. Very Odd People. Each person in this community imagines that some few of his or her friends are oddities. In fact, the expression, "The world is full of odd people," is very common. This is true, for the very individuality that makes a man necessary to the great system of humanity, also renders him odd to his neighbors. Therefore, one should not be so ready to mock or sneer about the oddities of others when all are so queer and peculiar themselves. Far off the steamer trails her jeweled lights; The white sailed yachts like still ghosts gli ie along Aud from the shore the whippoorwil requites The dew and shadow with his wandering song. and peculiar themselves.

Out on First Base. A young couple had conversed long and arnestly one night last week about the weather and other thrilling subjects, and at 10.30 Llewellen grabbed his scapdish castor from the \$75 hatrack and prepared to go home. In the hall were some rare exotics, among them a young century plant only ye rold.

To Builders and Contractors "They are a curious flower," said Maud
"They are that," replied Llewelleu.
"How I should like to see one in bloom." "Would you truly?" inquired Maud with a radiant, artless look in her soft

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH, brown eyes. "Indeed I would," said Liewellan, wild hope springing up in his inexperienced at 3 p. m. sharp, on the premises at Yorkville, th Materials composing the sta-bles and car sheds lately occu-pied by the above company. heart.

As they stood in the doorway beneath
the warm, bright stars of June, and he
held the snow-white, jeweled hand in his'n,
Maud asked him to call again.

unresisting hand.
"Yes, call," she said softly and sweetly,
and tenderly; "call again, Llewellen—
when the century plant blossoms!"

A Woman's Refusal.

A Woman's Refusal.

No, impidence, you shan't have one, illow many times must I refuse?

Away!

Or else you'll sure my friendship lose, i cannot bear such forward lun, So, quick, begone! If not 'll' run. Why, now I'll have to be severe—No, not a kiss to you I'll give.

Take care!

I swear!

I'll tell pape, as sure's I live.
I never saw a man to queer!

But—are you sure there's no one near?

THE TRADES UNION PARADE. WRITTEN FOR THE WORLD BY W. A. S.

What's the busy throng proclaiming?
Why the waving, anxious crowd? Lo, you sea of banners waving!
Hark the trumpet peels aloud. Silent, whilst the crowds are cheering, Moves the mighty host along; Not a voice above a whisper-Not the breathing of a song — Marshalled chariots, bands and banners.

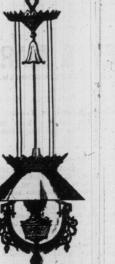
when will all this thronging cease-Noble army of salvation— Honored soldiery of peace!— Tailors, bakers, boiler-makers, Each their be t display to make. Throned on high sits old King Crispin Rless his bones, he takes the cake! "Tis the march of henest manhood,

To the beating of the drum They that bear the nation's burden. "See the conque,ing heroes some!" Bone and sinew of two countries, Let us greet them with a cheer They in peace are marching here.

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Par, far away, a plaintive chorus swells On the light winds that o'er the wa er steal; And softly sweet from gray St Raphea's The bell sounds as the holy sisters kneel,

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Mrs. John Harvie was presented at the use of Mayor McMurrich, Beverley set, last night, by the teachers and off off in summer time. It keeps their heads cool and saves their mothers a great deal of the sunday school with an illuminative vears has taught the young ladies bible and was highly esteemed and very lissed act only in the sunday school, also in the church of which she was an re member. Short cut mais. Short cut hair is admirable in small boys in summer time. It keeps their heads cool and saves their mothers a great deal of the world of the wind of the sunday school, also in the church of which she was an re member. Short cut mais. Short cut mais. Short cut hair is admirable in small boys in summer time. It keeps their heads cool and saves their mothers a great deal of the sunday school, also in the church of which she was an ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of ornament, nor does it add to the beauty of which is the sunday school, also in the church of which she was an re member. Short cut mais. Short c

-"Pour oil on troubled waters" is an old INSURANCE COMPANY -"Pour oil on troubled waters" is an old recommendation; in the modern interpretation of the phrase we hear such expressions and advice as the following contained in the closing words of a long article in the Boston Herald: During my jauntings around town I heard many remarks of a complimentary character in relation to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil, and one person said: "There's the venerable Hanibal Hamlin of Maine, our ex-vice-president. He never wears an overcoat, and is therefore the legitimate prey of rh'umatism. If he wants to continue saving the expense of an overcoat, and at the same time escape rheuroscience. OF LONDON ENG.

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