FIFTH YEAR.

WALL STREET RECOVERED NO MORE FAILURES AND STEADIER MARKET.

Prices Stronger all Round - How Ex-President Eno did Business-The Broken Newark Bank.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Hardly a vestige of the wild excitement of Wednesday, They fied towards Greenbrier river in a Thursday and Friday remained on Wall street to-day. The stock exchange opened be married at the house of a minister some screet to-day. The stock exchange opened cool and firm and not a sensational feature was observed. When the morning hour had passed without any annuncement of failures everybody became easier, and almost porfect confidence was felt. Money has been close all day, notwith-standing the action of the clearing house, and one national bank made a loan of \$2,000,000 at fifteen per cent, while sums

and one national bank made a loan of \$2,000,000 at fifteen per cent, while sums of \$25,000 to \$10,000 were readily taken on call at one per cent per day. Coal stocks suffered, and with them the coal stocks suffered, and with them the coal a surprise, because of the known dullness in anthracite. At the close of business to-night the feel-ing was firm for a good opening Monday, apd the most conservative opinions unite in pronouncing good stocks in a position to ing was firm for a good opening Monday, and the most conservative opinions unite in pronouncing good stocks in a position to zally. The office of Russell Sage continued to be

Women as Freachers in the M.E. Church. the center of attraction, and the scenes of yesterday were repeated, with every atten-tion to detail save the breaking in of the PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-The methodist episcopal conference to-day took up the redoors. Sage has been more busy loaning port of the committee on itinerancy relamoney at three per cent. a day since Tues-day last than he has been in settling claims, and although the flurry has cost him fully \$4,500,000, he has made as much more on his call loans, of which he had \$18,000,000 out. tive to licensing women to preach. Thereport takes the ground that it is inexpedient to take action as to licensing women to preach, or ordaining them. Rev. Dr. Ives of Central New York offered a substitute

more on his call loans, or wanted \$18,000,000 out. Whatever feeling of suspicion may have two the Wall street disturbbeen aroused by the Wall street disturb-ance was so far abated that where lines of

of Central New York offered a substitute setting forth that the conference is not prepared to sanction the ordaining of wo-men, but approves of licensing them to exhort and preach under authority of the quarterly conference. After debate the substitute was lost, 126 to 222, and the re-port adopted depositors appeared yesterday to draw their money they reappeared to-day to de-There were a few small failures to-day. port adopted Lost on Lake Superior.

J. Steelman, merchant, assigned with \$13,-000 preferences. Benner & Pinckney, shipping merchants, preferences \$20,000. McCallough & Beecher, merchants, failed CHICAGO, May 17 .- The propeller J. Seaverns, which left Chicago last week The receiver of the Newark savings in-

posit it again.

The receiver of the Newark savings in-stitution submitted a statement to the chancellor, showing the amount due deposi-ing to the receiver's estimate, exclusive of \$345,000 due from Fisk & Hatch, \$4,995,-I. Nelson Toward, the situ chambarlain I. Nelson Toward, the situ chambarlain

336; deficiency, \$1,161.197.
J. Nelson Tappan; the city chamberlain, has been made ill by the Wall street excitement. There is slight hope of his recovery. It is generally believed that the Metropolitan bank will wind up as soon as it can be done advantageously. The bank is solvent, but can searcely regain its old position. Bogart & Co. are charged with rehypothecating a considerable amount of stock. The mode pursued by John Eno, expresident of the Second national bank, in getting money from the bank was said to be founded ca the fact that the bank had a vault in a down town safe depository for

SENT ACROSS THE SEA Elopement in a Skiff-The Irate Fathe GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. PREPARATIONS FOR THE KHAR-W. Va., May 17 .- On Thursday evening TOUM EXPEDITION

Ellen Farrier, the daughter of Joseph H. Farrier, eloped with John Biggs, who had Death of a Dynamiter-Prince of Wales in for some time been paying attention to Paris-Arrest of Nihillists - Deserters Punished-Other News. Miss Farrier, despite the strong opposition

A LOVE TRAGEDY.

And Lover Drowned.

and threats of her father and brother LONDON, May 18 .- Preparations for the Khartoum expedition for Gordon's relief include equipments for twelve thousand men, forty steam launches, four hundred shallow draft boats and several thousand camels. It is doubtful whether the expedi-tion will be ready to start before the end of

tion will be ready to start before the end of August. The final negotiations in regard to the Egyptian conference have been concluded. France and Italy persistently insist upon the right to discuss the general question of the administration of Egypt. CAIRO, May 18.—Four hundred and thirty-one Egyptian regulars under com-mand of Egyptian officers started for As-souny esterday. Cazzi, British agent and Hussein Pasha's nephew, while escaping from Eerber, were captured by rebels near Abou Hamed.

The Czarowitz Comes of Age.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18. - The majority of the czarowitz was celebrated to-day by various court and state ceremonies and a fete to the people in the field of Mars. The streets of the city were thronged with enthusiastic masses. The czar and czarowitz drove through the erowd at mid-day in an open carriage without an escort. The windows along the route were specially ordered to be kept closed.

The Prince in Paris. PARIS, May 18.—The statement that a

enian plot to assassinate the Prince of Wales was brewing is declared to be untrue. The prince freely moved about the streets of Paris, and made many visits un-attended. He left Paris for a suburban hotel last evening. He refused to allow his carriage to enter the inner court of the hotel or to permit police agents to accom-pany him.

pany him

# Wholesale Arrest of Nihilists.

Thursday for Port Arthur, has gone to the ST. PETERSBURG, May 18 .- All the employes of the Backu railway have been arrested on a charge of being implicated with the nihilists. The well-known female socialist, Wera Philliperva, is among the accused. At the impending trial 160 mihilists will be arraigned.

German Liberals Loyal. BERLIN, May 18 .- At a convention

500 delegates of the national liberal party here to-day resolutions were unanir passed expressing unsevering loyalty to the emperor and empire, and declaring the ne-cessity of anti-social law.

In Memory of Prince Leopold. LONDON, May 17 .-- Queen Victoria is regotiating for the purchase of the Villa Nevada, at Cannes, in which Prince

A WHITBY EPISODE. DR. WILD VS. SPUBGEOD A Young Salvationist Skips out With WHITBY, May 18.-This town is highly THE LATTER'S VIEW OF THE TEN LOST TRIBES THEORY DEALT excited over the amorous propensities of

The Toronto World

of gossip.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1884

George Story, a young man from Lindsay MITH. Si TO Story has been in the town for a few weeks, and has filled every position in the A Succinct Review of the Theory-The Se aration of Jews and Israelites-Di salvation army except the captaincy. He

appearance of the Latter-Pr Pertaining to the Future. The text was chosen from the 14th verse f the 33d chapter of Jeremiah :---"Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will perform that good thing which I have promised unto the house of Israel and to the house of Judah." The doctor read a statement from a ser-

salvation army except the captaincy. He could beat the soul-stirring drum in a manner that would win him distinction in a fifeland drum corps. Story accompanied his exhortations at times with sand-jigs, and he was one of the drawing cards in the army. But Whithy will know him no more. A father and mother mourns the loss of a daughter, and the proprietor of the Ontario house mourns the loss of a board bill. Story has skipped out with a young lady who has taken a prominent part in the army pro-ceedings. She was well known in the town and her escapade has caused a great deal of gossip. mon recently delivered by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon who declared "that the fiction of the ten lost tribes has no warrant in scripture. There were no lost tribes and there are no such per-

THE RIVER HEAD RIOTS. sons to be discovered, neither are we the cendants of these tribes and the gentiles rotracted Trial of the Prisoners at Harto day and the Jews to day are themselves the descendants of the tribes mentioned in holy writ." According to proverbs "great man bor Grace-The Evidence Weak. Sr. John's, Nfld., May 17.-The court trying the River Head prisoners at Harbor

 and "burge Grace-The Evidence weak."
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Wages in Pennsylvania. PITTSBURGH, May 17.-Scales will be resented to the manufacturers Saturday

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PRICE ONE CENT

SIR NEIVILLE NAILED

THE BOGUS BARONET COMMITTED

Trial at Toledo—No Defence Offered—Evi-dence of Mr. Whitney—A Mysterious Letter From Toronto.

performed, as he truly believed, the ser-

recommended to be and unable to do the work. A copy of the Telegram with this advertisement was each by the agent here to Lockport, and the following reply has been received from the company. MANURACURENS OF HOLLY'S SYSTEM OF WATERWERS. LOCKPORT, MAY 16, 1884. Teacher is in answer to the Telegram and that he swore he was a formed the marriage service according to the tatates as requested. Mes. Bridge water of Detroit, testified that Neiville the tatates as requested. Mes. Bridge water of Detroit, testified that Neiville to and that the (witness) per-formed the marriage service according to the tatates as requested. Mes. Bridge water of Detroit, testified that Neiville to and the introduced the women as his with add wise Shaw; that they level there as mand wile, and that finally they left, leaving unpaid rent and a site truck filled with store wood as accurity for the reat. J. C. Whitney, father in-law of defend-and Miss Shaw; that they level there as mand wile, and that finally they left, leaving unpaid rent and a site truck filled with store wood as accurity for the reat. J. C. Whitney, father in-law of acfend-was that Neiville the hussiand of managed there rooms for hims; they into do the the second the introduced the women as his wite and Miss Shaw; that they level there as mand wile, and that finally they left, leaving unpaid rent and a site truck filled with store wood as accurity for the reat. J. C. Whitney, father in-law of defend-was that Neiville the his to said rooms, was that Neiville the the site and the could rem with him to said rooms, while and the sate as family-as man and with a differ the prove his (with and the sate as family-as man and with a differ the section the shift east the sate in the section the shift east the sate of all the sate in the sate of the out the sate the sate in the section was that Neiville the was and his sister in the sate of the other as insister in

Tell Mr. Whitney of Toledo to look out for the two women with George Newbold. They are awful fly and won't go back on that man for nothing in the world. They turned up in a Toronto case and came so near getting New-bold of (off) that it wasn't much fun in it. (Signed) I KNOW THEM ALL.

Abductors Fatally Shot. PITTSBURG, May 18 .- Boxey Bray and Wm. Hendershot attempted to abduct a German girl here this morning. The police interfered and were set upon by friends of the men. The police fatally shot both Bray and Hendershot, and were seriously injured themselves.

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a vault in a down town safe depository for the safe keeping of its securities, of which down. It is not known who the murderer of the prince. is, but a man named William Freze is

Murderous Decds.

the safe keeping of its securities, of which Rho had a key. Eno would stay down town nearly all day, and when he would tose a handred, thousand, two hundred or three thousand, as the case might be, would give a check for the amount on the bank. When he returned to the bank he would write a name on a slip of paper, and hand it to the cashier, and say he had made a loan for the amount to the person jury return The Jersey Lity Wins Another Suit-NEW YORK, May 17 .-- In the suit to day of Arthur Ellwood, actor, against and hand it to the cashier, and say he had made a loan for the amount to the person indicated on good securities, which he had examined and deposited in the bank's compartment in the safe depository. Gen-erally he would enumerate the securities on slips of paper. In that way he led the cashier, whose integrity is unquestioned, to believe the money had all gone out on loans in the regular course of business. Mrs. Langtry for breach of contract the jury returned a verdict for defendant. In announcing the verdict, the foreman remarked that he and his colleagues were not in the least influenced by defendant's fascinating powers, that they were all "fire-clad" and that the verdict was in her favor only because she was on the side of justice.

RUINED BY THEIR SONS.

The Extravagances of the Young Men of and wife, returning from a concert at 10 Wall Street.

last night, drove in the barn. Smith was New York Letter to Buffalo Express. on the floor and his wile in the wagon, This has been a dreadful week for rich when a pistol shot was fired past Smith's men's sons. Wealth from paternal sources head and entered the spinal column of his wife. A blanket was thrown over Smith's head and he was robbed of \$225. The has been dissipated in bulks that seem romantic rather than possibly real. Gen. woman was paralyzed, and cannot recover. Smith thinks there were two assailants. Grant's offspring ruined him, except for the quarter of a million in the protected

No clue. fund which admirers gave him two years Damaging Hall Storms in Texas. ago. Vanderbilt's son, William K., con-GALVESTON, May 17 .- News specials tributed a million or two to the immens total losses in Wall street. Amos Eno om McKinney and Bonham, Tex., report

total losses in Wall street. Amos Euo, who counts the Fifth avenue hotel among his millions in real estate, had to make-good the money which his son took from the Second national bank. Georgo I. Seney, the philanthropist, was all but ruined by his two sons' collapse. In the case of Eno I happen to know that he was a strong disliker of that fastness of business and social methods which characterized his son. The latter severe and damaging hail storms. In the neighborhood of McKinney hail fell to an average depth of four inches, destroying fields of wheat, corn, cotton and oats. A remarkable feature of the storms at both places was the size of the stores, all being very large, hundreds larger than hens' eggs. Another Pennsylvania Collision.

characterized his son. The latter gave a dinner less than a week be. of a dozen guests. Everything was elabor. PITTSBURC, May 17.—This evening about 6 o'clock the Alliance accommodation going cast and a freight train going west collided near Enon Valley, Pa., on the collided near Enon Valley, Pa., on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad. Both trains were badly wrecked and seven persons seriously injured. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

Drowned in East River.

of a dozen guests. Everything was elabor-ate and costly to the very utmost. The viands were there which were hard and expensive to provide, rather than extrava-gantly palatable. There were nine kinds of wime. The feast was not uncommon in the days of reckless expenditure among millionaires, but the elder Eno did not ap-prove. At the side of his plate, as at the rest, lay a menu-card, beautifully painted by an artist's hand and fancifully in-scribed with his name. He inspected it gravely, and his daughter in law, who had by previous experience been taught that he was ready to reprove such things, eyed him anxiously. New York, May 18 .- John Bowman aged 25, James Gallagher, 24, William Sallagher, 21, while rowing on East river to day were run down by a ferry boat. Bowman saved himself by clinging to the rudder of the ferry boat. The other two were drowned.

anxionsly. "Clara," he at length said, "that is very fine. I will keep it as a memento, to re-mind me when we are poor of the times when we were rich." One Way of Doing Things. ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- Frank McGinness

He put the card into his pocket, and the veighmaster of the Missouri Pacific railparty quickly rebounded from the moment ary depression to which the old man's com-ment had lowered them. They did not dream of a speedy realization of Eno's pre-diction. oad, has been arrested, charged with de Foad, has been arrested, charged with de franding fit weighing cars. He shared with shippers. One firm is said to have saved \$70,000 by getting McGinness to certify to short weights.

#### Forest Fires.

The First of the Season.

Death of a Lumber King.

escaped with \$400

Fillbusterers for Cuba. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18 .- Forest KEY WEST, May 17 .- The revenue cut fires are again raging this evening oner Dix confirms the report that Castro's the mountains along the Philadelphia and Reading railroad between Laurel Run and Pittston. In some portions of the moun tain the fire extends a mile in length. Cuban band congregated near Sugar Loaf Key to the number of a dozen and went from there in a vessel that came from Nassau.

A Debate on Sunday Papers. SARATOGA, May 17.—In the presbyterian assembly a resolution deprecating the pub-lication and sale of Sunday papers as a desecration of the Sabbath was debated with great force and referred to a com-mittee. and wife. Messrs. Kegan, Paul & Co. will shortly publish a book with the sensational title: Death and Discase Behind the Counter, It treats of the hardships to which shop girls are expessed, and the long hours of constant standing and other conditions which/produce serious derangement of the health. PORT JERVIS, N.J., May 17 .- While ; tramp was robbing a farmhouse at Turners the farmer resisted. The tramp shot at him but missed the farmer and killed his wife. He then clubbed the farmer and

The Whipping Post in Delaware. The Whipping Post in Delaware. NEWGASTLE, Del., May 17.—Two prisen-ers were publicly whipped to-day, a burg-lar getting twenty lashes in addition to an hour in the pillory. The Whipping Post in Delaware. Fourteen stolen horses were recovered at Saturday. They were stolen from the in terior of the state. The supposed thief escaped. GARDEN ISLAND, Ont., May 18 .- D. D. Calvin, ex-M.P.P. for Frontenac, died at 11.30 to-night, aged 86.

A Nihilist in America. VIENNA, May 18 .- Political correspond nce says Degareff, nihilist conspirator, is

in America, and that Russia intends to apply for his extradition. Gladstone Will not Dissolve Parliar LONDON, May 18 .- There is a semi-official denial of the report that the govern-

ment would dissolve parliament in case the lords reject the franchise bill. Death of a Dynamiter.

LONDON, May 17.—The dynamiter Denis Deasy has died in Chatham prison.

## TURNERS, N.Y., May 17 .- Ashael Smith CABLE NOTES.

ployers, however, had no difficulty in fill-ing the place of the strikers, as there are any amount of laboring people looking for work. Paris police continue the raid on the ambling hells. Cards and stakes are News reaches the city of a burglary hat has been committed at Lachute, the sum of \$2000 being extracted from a gen-eral store and postoffice there. gambling hells. Cards and seized and proprietors arrested. Lord St. Leonard, arrested at London on a charge of assaulting a maid servant of his host, has demanded a trial by hi

eers. Special detectives are on the constant watch at the Hotel Bristol, Paris, to pre-vent even a possible attack upon the Prince of Walcs.

riving here at 1.30 to-day set fire to the hving here at 1.30 to day set fire to the barn of Frank Columbus adjoining the railway track. The barn was totally de-stroyed with its contents, including a fine yoke of oxen. The fire spread to Finley McGibbon's barn, which was totally de-stroyed along with its contents, including 500 bushels of oats. Columbus' blacksmith shop was also burned. It is stated that the Malagasy govern mentoffers France £1,000,000 indemnity of condition that France shall renounce a claims to territory in Madagascar. The recent order of the French minister of war making boxing a part of the regular training of French soldiers, has caused a similar informal order to be given English shop was also burned. Cut in Grain Freights to Europe.

regiments. The Italian government is preparing The Italian government is preparing a scheme for the conversion of the national debt. This movement is warmly welcomed upon the German bourses. Capitalists at Berlin and Frankfort are heartily in favor that a steamship from Philadelphia is taking grain to Europe at the same rates as hose from Montreal, the rate from Chicago

The Paris Temps says Count De Lesseps has forwarded to various European ambas-sadors of France an extract from the re-port of May 15, 1860, with a view of cal-ling attention on the eve of the conference on the Egyptian question, to the universal character of the Suez canal.

### GOSSIP BY CABLE.

Noble Signor Arrested-Equality of the Sexes-The Electric Light in Private Houses. LONDON, May 18 .- Signor Pericoli wa

rrested at Rome yesterday. He is said o have been guilty of enormous pecula. tions. The report says that the ramificaions of his, transactions are so extensive

Foxboro. He leaves a wife and four chil-

tions of his transactions are so extensive that it may produce a panic at Berlin and , ultimately affect the London market. Several of the nobility have followed the example of Buckingham palace and lighted their houses with the electric light. In all cases the mains are laid underground on the Collender system, all overhead wires being strictly forlidden. Speaking of the decision of the university of Oxford to admit women to degrees, the Telegraph says the life of married peo-ple will be happier when equal intellect and culture are to be found in husband and wife.

A Thousand Dollar Burslary.

if not signed by June 1, a general strike will result. Another reduction of a quar-ter of a cent per bushel has been ordered in the mining rate of the first and second pools. The miners will probably accept. to Philadelphia by rail being the same as Montreal, 13 cents. The Pennsylvania railroad, as well as the Grand Trunk, are low quoting through rates to Liverpool at ess than the regular rates from New York. The B. and M. Telegraph All Right. Fruit Prospects in the Niagara District. BALTIMORE, May 18 .- A. W. Dimock. Lobt. Turner, F. P. Stevens, J. G. Case, BEAMSVILLE, May 17 .-- J. C. Kilborne Rob. 1 urner, F. F. Stevens, J. G. Case, B. S. Bibb, G. S. Mott, Wm. A. Dunn were elected directors of the Bankers' and Merchants' telegraph company last night. Dimock was re-elected president. It is stated the company is in a prosperous con-dition exhibited here to day branches of apricots and peaches in full bloom. But he says the peach crop is nearly all destroyed. These branches were covered with deep snow-banks, and thus a few blossoms are saved. The prospects for apples, pears and grapes seem to be good.

News From Ottawa.

OTTAWA, May 17 .--- The Lumbermen

workmen and a strike ensued. The em-

Fired by a Northern Locomotive.

PENETANGUISHENE, May 17 .- The engine

f the Northern railway freight train ar-

MONTREAL, May 17 .- It is stated to-day

he Chaudiere reduced the wages of the

DULUTH, May 17 .- In the investigation Elopement from Madoc. of the cause of the collision between the MADOC, May 17 .- The latest sensation steamer Mary Martini, and a sail boat, in n this county is the elopement of a marwhich five men were drowned, the coron-er's jury place the blame' upon Capt. Bis-hoff, of the Martini. ried man of Madoc with a woman living in

Iren with no means of support, and she a nusband and three children. The deserted ausband talks of shooting his rival. hoff, of the Martini. Boats are now in harbor to take 517,000 bushels of wheat to Buffalo.

## Whisky at Michipicoten.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 17 .- Serior PORT ARTHUR, May 17 .- Parties con rouble is reported at the Rising Town ing up on the Owen Sound report that a furnace, owned largely by Senator Brown, man had arrived at Michipicoten armed with a liquor license, granted at the Sault, and having a full stock of whisky. He is doing a rushing business, and gets \$5 a bottle for his whisky. sistance by force.

Seeding Along the C. P. R. In Fayor of a Repeal of the Tobacce Act. HARTFORD, May 17.—A movement to secure the repeal of all internal revenue WINNIPEG, May 17 .- Seeding along the ne of the Canadian Pacific is nearly com pleted, the average sown being very much larger than last year's. This brightens the business outlook very considerably.

tax on tobacco, started by the officers of the New England tobacco growers' associa-tion, took definite shape to-day. An ap-peal to the tobacco industry of the whole country was adopted.

The Oil Market Settling. PITTSBURG, May 17 .- There was a better

Death of George Nurris at Mantreal. MONTREAL, May 17.—The death at the general hospital of George Norris, steno-grapher, is announced. Some years ago Norris was confidential clerk in the employ of Hon. J. J. C. Abbott and had access to all that gentleman's private papers. By some means he became possessed of doct-ments which led to the great Pacific scan-dal, and handed them over to Hon. L. S. Huntington, receiving for them the sum of \$1000. Latterly he has acted as a court

is not to be wondered at that they are jealous and seek to injure us in every way possible, as the success of this engine has given us a clean walk over in the pumping engine business. There is no manufactur-ing establishment on this side that to-day is so pressed with contracts as we are. The articles in the Saratoga Journal have in tact been a banefit to us, in this way; it has thoroughly advertised us all over the country, and their charges that the first test of the engine made by Messrs. Hill and Greene was a false one led the Saratoga com-missioners to employ Mr. Chas. T. Porter to make another test in which we were not represented, and when his report came out and supported that made by Messrs. Hill and Greene the rage of the Journal was un-bounded. Our competitors at Toronto cannot be met with articles of a like character be-cause they have no pumping engines in city service to criticice with at the site of the country and the provide the site of the cause they have no pumping engines in

to be shrewd and cunning to evade its biblical proofs. The Israelites lost their identity in the 'fourth century. 'I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel," says' Christ, Mr. Spurgeon says they were not lost. Christ knew, probably. He told His dis-ciples to go 'to the lost sheep of the house of Israel," but Mr. Spurgeon says there are none. It was not the Jews, the Samaritans or the gentiles whe were lost—who could met with articles of a like character be-cause they have no pumping engines in city service to criticise, with the one ex-ception of the Allis at Milwaukee. When they, if they ever do, have over 200 pump-ing engines out in service as we have I do not think it will be troublesome to find some disappointed crank who will write false and venomous articles against some of them. or the gentiles whe were lost—who could it be but the ten tribes? "Will He go unto the dispersed among the gentiles" said the Jews. There are none, says Spurgeon, but he is mistaken. The bible is right again.

Spurgeon, but he is mistaken. The bible is right again. The doctor in closing gave copious ex-tracts from Josephus, the dean of Bangor and other sources in support of the theory; pointed out the fact that 700 episcopalian and hundreds of dissenting ministers, to-gether with thousands upon thousands of the English people are believers in the theory, and alluded to the large numbers of books constantly being issued in its favor as an evidence of its growth. "The Origin of Evil" will be the subject for next Sunday evening. false and venomous articles against some of them. It is a fact that in spite of the articles published in the Journal the Saratoga com-missioners to-day say that they have the best pumping engine in America and have accepted and paid for it. Isend you a couple of Mr. Porter's re-ports, also reports of the daily duty as made by the engineer and challenge an equat record from any engine in the world. Yours truly, H. F. GASKILL, Engineer and superintendent. The World has also received a copy of Mr. Porter's report (mentioned in the above letter) of the trial of the Gaskill pumping engine at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., June 1883. Mr. Porter was chosen by the water commissioners on the recommenda-

water commissioners on the recommenda-tion of W. E. Barrows, president of the Willimantic linen company of Connecticut; Seldon E. Marven, secretary of the Rens-selaer iron and steel company of Troy; Prof. Thurston, of the Stevens institute of tech-

Thurston, of the Stevens institute of tech-ology, department of engineering, Hobo-ken, N.J.; Prof. W. P. Trowbridge, of the school of mines, Columbia college; and Erastus Corning. In making the test Mr. Porter was assisted by eight young gentle-men of the graduating class of Columbia college. The report is a very detailed one, giving particulars of the whole test extend-ing from June 18th to June 22d. But the substance of Mr. Perter's report substance of Mr. Porter's report may be learned from the following extract from his

learned from the following extract from the closing paragraph: "The changes suggested in my first re-port will remedy these defects, which are at present a blemish on an engine so excel-lent in every other respect that I regret ex-ceedingly having thus to qualify what otherwise must be entire commendation.

otherwise must be entire commendation. "CHAS. T. PORTER. "New York, July 28, 1883." These changes suggested by Mr. Porter were adopted by the Holly company, and have been introduced in all their engines since that time.

Deserters Severely Punished. SARAGOSSA, May 18.-A courtal martia was held here to-day for the trial of four

teen officers charged with desertion. A major was sentenced to imprisonment for life, a lieutenant to twenty years, and the others to twelve years each. o Ottaw

Precious Stones in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, May 18.-T. B. Boynton igging for diamonds near Wauksha, reports that he found two in a gravel strata. One was fine, the other of imperfect crys-tallization. In an upper strata he found quantities of topsz, malcahire and pieces f garnet.

Citement has subsided to a great degree. QUINCY, Ill., May 18.-A cyclone in Melrose township this afternoon is reported as having done great damage.

trees rather barren only the leaves beginning to break forth in their song of gladness. To see the city below and the lake beyond. To drive past Auchimar, the seat of Isaac Buchanan that was. To see the old Barton church with its wide yard where sleep so

many pioneers. To see a stout old man, Cin-cinnatus, with straw hat, in his shirt sleeves, replacing the ancient rail fence with pickets. To step down and say to him, "How sre you, Mr. Rymal"-for it was great bluff Joe himelf-and to receive his greeting. To be told that his grandfather in 1790 planted the old orchard that he is now fencing. And then

orchard that he is now fencing. And then along the road, full of gnarled chestnut trees -not the horse chestnuts that we see in the streets—but old chestnuts that are as large as oaks and more gnarly, and covered in their season with burrs and nuts—along the road until you turn into the old historic Ancaster, a straggling village going down a hill, quiet as a summer's day. As you go through Par-ton and Ancaster townships everything im-presees you with the idea of age? houses, fields, barns, v oods, most of all orchards. And yet it has all been settled and cleared within less than a hundred yoars. But a hundred years is a long time in Canada, and a fourth generation and a fifth are on places cleared by generation and a fifth are on places cleared by their forefathers. And from Ancaster you go down and down the winding road into the valley of Dindas, into the town itself and then on up, up the road again uptil you reach John Devan's cottage the most interest of the sectors.

on up, up the road spain uptil you reach John on up, up the road spain uptil you reach John Devan's cottage, the most picturesque spot in : Ontario, and then round the turn to Bullock's Corners, through Greensville to Tew's Falls-a voil of dropping water seventy feet high, falls of poetry and remance where the whis-perings of Nature may be caught. The heights of the gorge clothed in swarthy robe of codar intensify the glistening of the liquid veil. Amid the stillness of the scene, the gem-like features of its loveliness, no reins may hold in check the old feeling of Nature-wor-ship. Great Parr is near, the Naiads are peeping through the cedar branches and sis-ters of the Egerian nymph are tripping through the grove. Best of all was the minis-tration at the rural meal of Daphne, who was with us on the journey.

IN DOUBT.

Hello Bill, how much y'u got for Queen's. I aint got nawthin'. Why ?

Why; cos, I don't know what day its goin' be on, and there sint no use hookin' ole iron an' then ellin' it if there aint goin' to be, o Queen's bit thday.

WILL IT RAIN?

John Ross Robertson and Den Thompson were both predicting rain last night from the way their corns were carrying on. Ald., Far-ley tells by his eyes, and these also indicated

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. How much the Bon Marche took in on Sat-

when the Queen's birthday is to be cele-

What horse will win the Queen's plate. If the Mail isn't about out of the newspaper

ace in Toronto. And if the Globe isn't fighting for existence. When the Ontario and Quebec will run trains

If the bay boats are to be tho

THUNDER STORMS TO-DAY.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, May 19, 1 a.m. Lakes : Fresh to strong winds, mostly south ad east; cloudy weather with local rains and under storms.

Steamship Arrivals-May I7 and 18. At New York : Orogon Sty of Montreal and Britanio from Live .: Thingvalle from Openhesen ; Hanne a from Hapburg. At London : Alaska, City of Richmond and Canada from New York. At Hamburg : Wieland from New York.

Cyclone in Illinois