of West Presbyterian church. . These two pleasure grounds are becomin more and more popular every year, not only among west end people, but among the residents of the other quarters of the city. Even shen the thermometer is at its highest in he city there is always a delightful breeze from the lake over the brow of the hill on which the park is situated, making the air so delightfully cool that even football can be indulged in with pleasure. From the highest point of the Park there is a delightfull view of the lake, and the picturesque country through which the Humber winds its reedy way, while just below the hill, placid and calm lays the Grenadier pond, its dark forbidding waters perfectly covered with water lilies of creamy whiteness, to gain a bunch of which ladies will oblige their escorts to run the risk of dodging a ball from the constable's gun or of taking a header among the quicksands which line in the bottom of the pond. The Indian road which traverses the park and its numerous by paths form splendid highways for walks passing as they do through some of the most beautiful sections of the park. At one place the road is cut through dense underbrush and shrubs which totally shut out a ny view of the other parts of the park, and here lurking as if to dents of the other quartersof the city. Even ont a ny view of the other parts of the park, and here lurking as if to conceal their rare beauty are ont a ny view of the other parts of the park, and here lurking as if to conceal their rare beauty are the choicest wild flowers; even delicate plants whose corveloras are too weak to stand the June sun can here be found sheltered by the dense foliage, as fresh and beautiful as on a May morning. While farther on, out in the clearing, the grounds are covered with ferns, golden rod and oremonn mantling the ground in a

and cremon mantling the ground in a robe of gold and purple.

Sports of all kinds were indulged in on Saturday afternoon by the excursionists.

Lovers of terpsichore wiled away the hours of terpsichore wiled away the hours. of the afternoon by whirling the "mirthful maze" in the rustic pavilion. Lovers of football and the more modern of football and the more modern baseball played at their favorite sport for hours.
7.30, the hour to return 7.30, the hour to return by the train, came round too soon, and by far the greater majority, who were loth to terminate the days sport just at the time when mirth was at its height, decided to remain and walk home by the light of the moon. After night fall such games as "Which shall it be," "French tag," and "catch who catch can" were intag," and "catch who catch can were indulged in until it was time to go home. Then the whole party were treated to a delightful tramp along the shore of the lake homeward. On the homeward trail the most popular songs of the day—salvation songs not excluded—were discussed until the bounds of civilization, the busy

mantling the ground in a

oiling city was reached.

A Big Haul of Drunks. No. 2 station was taxed to its uttermos to hold the prisoners brought in on Saturday night. About 12.30 the epidemic began. The first victim of "King Rye" brought in was a young girl in a paralyzed brought in was a young girl in a paralyzed condition, so paralyzed indeed that she would have been mistaken for a corpse but for the low groans she uttered. Hardly was she lodged in the cooler when four policemen brought in a gang of ten from 150 Elizabeth street, a disorderly house kept by Mrs. Elliot. This is the house in which Sam. Curr, who was murdered in Edward street, and John Falvey, accused of the murder, boarded. The frequenters are all old offenders, and appeared to think are all old offenders, and appeared to think it rather a joke to get cooled off after

Short cut plushes in all the new shades at the Bon Marche.

Cornelius Walford. This gentleman, whom it is claimed is an eminent representative of the insurance interests of the mother country, arrived in this city at the end of the week on his in this city at the end of the week on his way from attendance at the meeting of the British association at Montreal. He is the guest of Geo. R. R. Cockburn, 199 St. George street. As a mark of their appreciation of the services Mr. Walford has rendered in promoting the cause of insurance, the insurance fraternity of this city have tendered him a luncheon and sail on the lake to-morrow afternoon. W. H. Howland, chairman of the board of fire underwriters, will occupy the chair and Wm. McCabe of the North American Life the vice-chair.

The Bon Marche will keep open every night during the exhibition till 10 p.m., so that strangers visiting the city may have an opportunity of looking

Other toasts followed and the company separated.

See the wide colored ottoman dress silks for 98 cents at the Bon Marche thr ugh our store and prices.

Going for the Industrial Directors. registered at the Rossin house came down On the temperance stone at Queen's park yesterday afternoon Wm. Burgess town yesterday morning to buy a hat. He spoke in very strong terms against the directors of the Industrial exhibition asso. spoke in very strong terms against the directors of the Industrial exhibition assothing. When he reached the corner of King and Yonge streets he paused. Dineen's window attracted his attention. ciation for licensing liquor vendors to sell the intoxicating cup on the grounds. He drew up a resolution declaring that "the directors in working so hard for the privi-He had not seen its equal since he left the British metropolis. He went in, bought a hat and on his return to the Rossin was greeted by his fellow travelers with the lege of obtaining power to license booths, and thereby make a few thousand extra dollars, acted in a manner unbecoming law greeted by his fellow travelers with the remark, "Aw, Charlie, my boy, new tile, eh; pon me soul you look nobby, regular Oxford street style, ye know." And Charlie went to Niagara the best dressed abiding citizens, since it is a direct infringe-ment of the license law." The resolution was carried. He also denounced Mayor Boswell for his part in the proceedings of man in the party. Buy your hats at Dineen's.—Adv.

A young English clergyman, who may ave been a delegate to the British association meeting in Montreal, preached in Holy Trinity last night. His sermon was characterised by a complete acceptance of the doctrine of evolution as applied to the history of the world and of nature. The natural world, he said, was the outcome of thousands of years of progress and it had natural world, he said, was the outcome of thousands of years of progress and it had not been the result of a sudden act of the divine mind. He spoke of Charles Dardivine mind. He spoke of Charles Dardivine mind. He spoke of Charles Dardivine mind observer and an eminent whart, and the embarkation being comhis sermon, Darwin's theory of the origin of vegetal mould, which as that scientist has pointed out, is produced entirely by

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF

resentation of an Address and Portra in Oils to Hugh Blain. The quarterly meeting of the Commercia ravelers' association of Canada was held at the rooms of the association on Saturday night. J. C. Black, 1st vice-president presided in the absence of Captain Mc-Master, president. Mr. Sargant, secretary, read the report which showed that the association had now 2114 members and its finances were in a flourishing condition.

The following address was then presented to Hugh Blain:

sented to Hugh Blain:

DEAR SIR: The present strong monetary position of the association is due to your skilful management of its finances since you accepted the treasurership in 1875 and announced your policy of establishing an insurance fund. At that date the exchequer was almost empty; and when you were able to congratulate the annual meeting in your last financial statement upon possessing a surplus of nearly \$80,000 the association felt bound, although with great reluctance to accede to your strongly urged request to be relieved from the onerous position you had filled so long and faithfully, and in which your estimate of the future upon assuming office had been amply verified.

Your services in connection with the gov-

Your services in connection with the government and management of the association, more particularly in regard to the legislation respecting insurance, have also been very valuable, and we are glad that the severance of the tie that has so long bound us together does not involve your withdrawal from active participation in the meritorious work the association, largely through your influence, is now engaged.

association, largely through your influence, is now engaged.

We desire to emphasize our high appreciation of your services, both as an executive officer and as a member of the board of directors, and therefore beg your acceptance of the accompanying oil portrait of yourself. At the same time we desire to express our best wishes for your continued happiness and prosperity, and permit us to add that you will on a future occasion accept the highest office in the gift of the association. and staunch reformer all his life, and there is nothing unlikely in his making an effort to rescue the old organ of his party from the clutches of a ring of speculators and wreckers, and to restore it to the position it held in the days when George Brown and guided it, and it had the confidence and support of Alexander Mackenzie.

The Globe winds up its evasive denial of its purchase by the C. P. R. by a fresh declaration of its independence, which very JAMES SARGANT, W. J. McMaster,
President, Secretary. President.

Toronto, Sept. 6, 1884.

Mr. Blain in reply expressed the pleasure claration of its independence, which very few will believe. The Globe, as everybody

it gave him to see the generous appreciation of his efforts in aid of the finances of the association. The good results could only be achieved by the faithful work of all concerned. He thought that the association was of untold penefit to its members and of profit to employers. He congratulated the members on the position they now occupied possessing as they did close upon \$100,000. He ing as they did close upon \$100,000. He hoped that this association would allow the portrait to be placed on the walls of the association, and he should keep the address as an evidence of the pleasant relations existing between them, and he should cherish it highly. He expressed the desire that the sphere of the association would not be curtailed, and that its usefulness would continue, for at its meetings he had derived the brightest pleasures ngs he had derived the brightest pleasures

One thing from all this is clear—that the Globe is for sale; and it is equally clear, that if Mr. McIntyre has not bought it, he may do so, although we should think forty per cent. a high price in these times for a non-dividend paying stock.

From the Cornwall Freeholder.

The rumor was current a few days ago that Mr. McIntyre, ex-vice-president of the Canadian Pacific railway, had purchased the controlling interest in the stock of the Globe newspaper held by Mr. Nelson of Edinburg. The Globe denies the truth of the rumor in terms that are eviof the Globe newspaper held by Mr. Nelson of Edinburg. The Globe denies the truth of the rumor in terms that are evidently intended to be specific but which are scarcely so.

It will we think be admitted that Mr. Nelson, who helds the stock in the stoc At the invitation of Mr. Blain the meet-At the invitation of Mr. Blain the meeting adjourned to the National club, where, after partaking of refreshments the company had a "feast of reason," as Mr. Black described the speech making which he commenced, by proposing the health of Mr. Blain. The speaker eulogized the influence of Mr. Blain who had been instru-Nelsor, who holds the stock in trust, or perhaps not in trust but as the Globe has it, in the interest of the family of the late Mr. Brown, could not carry his stock to a fluence of Mr. Blain who had been instrumental in raising the association from a poor and insignificant body to one of opulence and strength able to assist the necessitous. In reply Mr. Blain said he not only had a genuine interest in the affairs of the association but a warm personal friendship for many of its members.

Mr. Brown, could not carry his stock to a better market than to the representatives of the Pacific railway company, one of whom is now a considerable holder. It might be, what Mr. Nelson would certainly be bound to do, the best thing possible for the trust, to sell to these who would no doubt readily give much more than the marked value of the stock for it. When the shares of a great newspaper property, the influence of Mr. Black's name would be pre-eminent in connection with the insurance scheme which was an instance of individuals united in associated effort for a great object. Mr. Allworth was not generally in favor of presentations but in this instance he highly appropriate the proposed the traction of the presentations of the presentation of th presentations but in this instance he highly approved. He proposed the toast of the Canada commercial travelers' association, for by its influence he could take 300 lbs. of baggage which with his own weight made 545 lbs. at 2½ cents a mile and \$1000 was secured at death for the family after ten years' membership. Mr. Galbraith in response said he had improved morally and materially since being a member. He thought all ought to yie most critical. The trustee must make the most of his trust. If there is a great political interest involved the representatives of that interest are in a position member. He thought all ought to vie with each other in making the association

'An Englishman on Hats

-A member of the British association

-The secret of economy lies in the buying of

where they must compete in the market with the representatives of the great commercial interests.

That to outsiders has for some time appeared to be the situation relative to the Globe. It is a situation of crisis; nothing Globe. It is a situation of crisis; nothing can be told under ordinary circumstances until the stock books are closed preparatory to the next general meeting. There are, we regret to observe, many points which the Globe's denial does not cover, and which we do not suggest because too often suggestion in such cases is taken by many for allegation. When the conection of Mr. Gordon Brown with the Globe was terminated there was destroyed the great with each other in making the association a lasting service to the rising generation of travelers. Mr. Bonnick, as an old pioneer in the work, briefly endorsed the sentiments uttered. Mr. Blain then proposed the health of the 1st vice-president (Mr. Black), whose services, officially and personally, were valuable. J. C. Black responded, and then proposed the toast of the merchants of Toronto. R. W. Elliot in reply looked upon the commercial travterminated there was destroyed the guarin reply looked upon the commercial trav-clers as the exponents of the houses they represent. He attributed the rapid progress of Toronto to, the honorable system of business, and the commercial travelers anty, if guaranty were possible under the joint stock condition, that the Globe might not any day fall into the hands of the were a set of men that any city might well be proud. He thanked the association for being a benefit to those who fell by the way. Through our admirable railway sys-

-The punctuality of the Queen's Own Rifles at all meetings and parades has be come proverbial since they commenced buying their watches repaired at R. Given Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of Simcoe.

tem this had become the business centre, and he looked forward to the organization of an association which would be a rendez-Needlework. -Ladies having fancy work to mount or ottomans, Cleopatra chairs, foot-stools, etc., will do well to call on T. F. Cummings & Co., the upholsterers, 349 Yonge street, who make a specialty of first-class work in every respect. Those who favor the above firm with their orders will be well pleased with the result.

May White Wanted in Baltimore. The Baltimore Herald has an article Other toasts followed and the company the defect of the law of Maryland which has no provision for the detention of wit-nesses of a great crime. The Herald says: has no provision for the deteution of witnesses of a great crime. The Herald says:
When May White, whose testimony in
Hazeltine's case is so important, was allowed
to leave for Canada, State's Attorney Kerr
was impelled to explain the defects of the law
in order to acquit himself of apparent neglect
of duty. The expose thus made renders it
highly improbable that he will again be
allowed to keep a tight hold upon important
but migratory testimony. The utmost that
can be dene under the law, at
present, is to require the witnesseseven although they may be financially
irresponsible, as in the case of May White—to
enter into a recognizance for his or her appearance when wanted. The court can only
commit in the highly improbable event of a
refusal to assume the visionary responsibility
indicated. If the witness is an infant or a
married woman, a more substantial bond from
another party can be required. Even in this
case, however, the surety can accept a reasonable chance of evading payment on forfeiture.
The law for prosecuting the bond is so obscure
and inadequate that it is to all intents and
purposes a dead letter.

In the case of May White, who has departed
in no wise concerned because of her visionary
debt to the State of Maryland, the prosecuting
attorney is simply powerless. Her record of
indebtedness is worthless, and even if good,
could not be collected, as she has left the
state. When the trial approaches Mr. Kerr
can only write a polite note begging her to
travel nearly 1600 miles to testify to a crime
which, in the ordinary course of the life she
leads, will have become only a memory disagreeable to recall.

We recognize a slight possibility that she
will come, and then again there is, on the
other hand, a strong probability that she
won't.

won't.

The laws relating to the detention of irresponsible witnesses, and prescribing the mode
of procedure against forfeited bail bonds,
should manifestly be re-enacted with amend-

-Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly displetely under his control added largely to the success of the entertainment. A movement is affoat at Dublin to substitute Irish names for the present English names of streets.

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—Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N.Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, told me about it. I began using it both second not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market. DOMINION DASHES.

Stafford's foundry at Lancaster was urned last week at a loss of \$14,000, there ing no insurance. Wm. Vallance of Croil's island droppe

dead on the steamer Rothesay at son's landing the other day. Herald and the Cornwall Freeholder deal with the reported sale of the Toronto A Cornwall hotelkeeper engaged an hostler at 50 cents per day and board, with three glasses of whisky thrown in. Hobe to Duncan McIntyre. The Herald is owned by Mr. McIntyre, and the Free-holder is the property of one of his most intimate friends and counsellors, and coming from these sources the rumor of the sale, notwithstanding the Globe's evasive denial, would appear to have some foundation. The proposed railway between Brock-ville and Ottawa will make the route between Toronto and the capital only three miles longer than by the Ontario and Quebec. It has received a preliminary From the Montreal Herald.

TS THE GLOBE SOLD

Fo Duncan McIntyre—What His Paper Says About it—The Globe's Benial

The following articles from the Montrea

knows, has for the last few years been the humble servant of the Grand Trunk rail-

way, no doubt, for ample consideration. If its managers wish to enlighten the public on this bit of internal economy, they might explain the relations of two of their directors with the Grand Trunk.

One thing from all this is clear—that the Clabbic for sale, and it is conally clear.

From the Montreal Herald.

For some days past rumors have been rife here and in the west, to the effect that Mr. Duncan McIntyre has secured the control of the Toronto Globe newspaper by the purchase, at forty cents on the dollar, of the stock held by Mr. Nelson of Edinburgh, brother-in-law of the late George Brown. The Globe in its issue of Wednesday under the heading of "Tributes to the Globe," instead of confirming or contradicting this report, takes great pains to tell its readers that the Nelson stock has not been sold to "the Canadian Pacific railway," a statement which nobody has made, so far as we are aware. It is to be hoped, in the interests of the liberal party as well as of the public generally, that the reported purchase by Mr. McIntyre, which the Globe does not deny, is true. Mr. McIntyre has been an active and staunch reformer all his life, and there is nothing unlikely in his making an effort to rescue the ald organ of his party from survey.

and a panic ensued. Many persons were killed and wounded. Another Danish polar expedition will start for the frozen north next summer, proceeding by way of Franz Josefland. The government of New South Wales has prohibited the importation of dynamite and nitro-glycerine for six months. Admiral Miot cables that he seized Pas sandava bay, Madagascar, without resistance. The French still occupy Tamatave Austria is about to send five war ves-sels around the world in the hope that they may promote Austrian commercial in-

The czar will reach Warsaw at 10 this morning. An order has been issued to suspend all traffic in the street on his arrival. It is stated that the English governme has sent the gunboats Sampson and Elk to protect the English fishing fleet in the North sea.

The directors of the Monarch line steam ne directors of the Monarch line steam-ship company at London have protested against the liquidation of the concern. They state that they have a large surplus n assets over the liabilities.

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Chairman.

The Great Northwestern Telegraph Co THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Of the Shareholders of this Company will be held at the COMPANY'S HEAD OFFICE, Wellington and Scott streets, in the City of Toronto, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1884. At 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing Directors and Inspectors of election for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the Board, F. ROPER, Secretary.

Toronto, Aug. 12, 1884.

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THE PRESIDENT BRUNSWICK, N. J. MITS SUL "My God, What Will Calidren?"-A How

positors—Over a Mi NEW BRUNSWICK, N. examination of the boo bank of New Jersey s Hill, who suicided last million dollars. The made thorough examina condition for two year meetings Hill would br spread them out in neat one of the directors would say, "Here is the

bundle would be put aw word as to the conten was not questioned.

Mahlon Runyon, president cut his throat in the water for the sale of these and same three days before his knew nothing of Hill's him implicitly. The cra May last took the bulk of Runyon, although popul of financiering. He was a the hands of a designing Runyon drove to the baby his two young daughte

Good-by, papa, said Juli Runyon descended. I h If you do not see me beforeded, tell mamma I w Twenty minutes later he

gerald, who was in charge a copy of the New York ' the story was told of his o bank's downfall. Securin went to a room occupied a directors and began to r pallor spread over his facilitied: My God, what w do. Passing a handkerchie he threw the paper into the Stoddard, and, excusing hi the toilet room. A minute of a fall was heard. The a to tae closet and discove Ranyon on the floor. Bl from a gaping wound in the termined on suicide, he heards deeply the blood a

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wrists deeply, the blood s
the wall and ceiling.
Thousands of people outs
fed. Shall we raid the
question which agitated
Farmers from the count
throng and shouted for the police flanked the street, culty quelled the rising di 1.20 one of the directors, was reported dead. Invest the fact that he had become

the fact that he had become account of the strain on has a heavy stock holder and trust funds.

Charley Davis, clerk of had been reported dead, we have the was bound said trembling violently, went of, I thought I might him. Did you take strychnine?
The idea!
Was Hill in your confider
No, hesitatingly.
What do you know about

What do you know about The question startled hin the pavement in a faint. I up and carried home by the The scene at the bank b tion. Blood had flowed fro upon the marble floor, stain of four feet.

My God, exclaimed Dire the whole city will go un deut is now nearly \$2,00 bank holds its paper. The has gone under and we hav Was Runyon about to be So I have heard, For what?

For what? Please don't ask me. I myself. Martin A. Howell, who Martin A. Howell, who director eight years ago, a coming. Charley Hill we Politicians went to him a funds. He doubtless tookplus to aid friends. Know tion of affairs I quietly wit Why did you not let the your suspicions?

I was advised not to do so Rv whom?

By whom?
By the directors.
The effect on the town is a wildest-excitement prevails are thronged by country de of a raid on the bank are hundred special policeme sworn in by the mayor to bank property. The coroner's jury in the yon's death returned a versuicide. nicide.

Bank Examiner Shelly ha deficit of over a million

deficit of over a million in and accurities. The Ira N is practically ruined. Hill of the estate and made aw ities valued at \$19,000. Worth of securities belongin Arran estate are missing.

Walter Carroll, a deposit throat on account of losses 800 FAMILIES ST Appalling News from Lab Sr. Jonns, Nfd., Sept. Labrador news is appallin catch is short half a million the northeast coast of N

famine is imminent. Abo are reported to be starving life on squids. Advices from Trepasse more marine disasters. Ashooner with all hands on on Virgin reef, Placentia was lost with every sou The Wheat Crop of

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