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Sliver Leaf-500 at 614, 100 at 614.
Sliver Queen-500 at 10.
Timiskaming-100 at 27.
Trethewey-100 at 1.25, 500 at 1.25,

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Dominion Exchange.

-Morning Sales.-Crown Reserve-100 at 2.97, 150 at 2.97%.

Crown Reserve—100 at 2.87, 150 at 2.97, La Rose—175 at 4.46.

Little Nipissing—2500 at 21¼.
Nipissing—10 at 11.30, 55 at 11.15.
Otisse—2900 at 5%.
Rochester—2000 at 19%.
Right-of-Way—1000 at 29%, 300 at 28.
Silver Leaf—3150 at 6%.
Timiskaming—750 at 67%, 1400 at 67%.

-Afternoor Sales.-Beaver-500 at 321/4. Chambers-Ferland-1000 at 243/4. Cobalt Lake-800 at 27.

Cobalt Lake—800 at 27.
Foster—1500 at 17.
Great Northern—1500 at 8½, 1000 at 8.
Liftle Nipissing—900 at 20½.
Nipissing—95 at 11.20.
Rochester—600 at 19½.
Watts—1500 at 5¾.
Island Smelter—2000 at 32.

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1.24, 100 at 1.24½. Total sales, 75,750.

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farkets for Cobalt Stocks Afflicted With Apathy and Trading is Held Within Narrow Limits.

World Office,
Friday Evening, May 27.
The Cobalt market is afficted with he same apathy which has affected il the other exchanges at the present time. To-day on the Standard and other local mining exchanges usiness was exceedingly small and is usual on occasions of this kind prices were shaded because of the basence of any big body of buyers. If the present time and to-day there was nothing much to influence sentiment favorably to the market otherwise than the limited amount of offerings which were available.

Such price changes as 'occurred were in favor of sellers, it being the exception for any issue to advance above yesterday's high prices. Owing to the duliness of the market it was decided to close the exchange on Saturday. With the opening of the incoming week there is still the belief that more interest will be taken in the mining shares and that this will result in more buoyancy in the quorations.

hich has not been readily given to

Fellow shareholders of the Peterson take Company, we have the prospect necessary that the property be conind not for any clique which might in control of the operations of the mpany. As an old shareholder I should be more than sorry if there was a possibility of having Mr. Mac-Laren and his fellow directors upset at the annual meeting, and I am satisfied that, if such is the case, many like myself, will be glad to sell their stock rather than put it in the hands of those in whom they have no confidence. Every shareholder should be present at the annual meeting next Monday, or send his proxy in sup-port of Mr. MacLaren and his nomi-Shareholder.

Market at the Bottom Levels. Playfair, Martens & Co. say in their weekly letter: A close study of mine developments and mining conditions surrounding the Cobalt camp cannot the their th fail to carry the conviction that the fundamental basis for mining is sound and that Cobalt is bound to figure prominently in silver production for many years to come. In the last analysis, it is mine condition that counts to the real investor, and not market conditions which are at times strongly influenced by sentiment and prejudice. It is now time to view things from a strictly business point of view, and from this point of view, conditions are not only sound but very hepeful. Stock conditions are daily becoming more substantial, and every decline from these to low levels meets with market resistance. The market has every appearance of being n the bottom, and in our opinion at east moderate profits await those who have the courage to make commitments on the long side.

AMERICANS TO COBALT

rederick Morris & Co. Take Enthuslastic Party to Silver Field.

Frederick Morris, of Frederick Morris & Co., Exchange-place, New York, assed thru the city yesterday in the ear "Twilight" on a visit to Cobalt. Mr. Morris, who is an enthusiastic Cobalter, has with him on this occasion 18 American visitors who have become interested in the Ontario silver camp. During their short trip to Cobalt they will inspect the Waldman and many other mines and will leave the camp on Sunday night. Mr. Morris says that there is still considerable enthusiasm in the States in regard to the Cobalt camp and he thinks it is only a question of time before this enthusiasm will be very

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15; Silver Leaf, 6 to 7, 500 sold at 614; Superior & Pittsburg, 12 to 1214; Trethe-wey, 11/5 to 11/4; Tonapah Extension, 90 to 99; Union Pacific, 5 to 10, 1000 sold at 6; United Copper, 61/6 to 7; Yukon Gold, 41/4

THEY MOVE THE WORLD. Men of Ped Blond the Ones Who Do Arthur

Things Worth Doing. When we say that a man has rod blood in his veins we mean, as a rule, that he is of heroic mold as to his soul, if not his stature. We mean that when his quarrel is just he will not yield to arrogant assumption or superior numbers. He is not easily discouraged; he persists in believing that he has another chance; he talks of what will be rather than what might have been. He says to himself and to the world: "If my bark sinks, 'tis to another

lining shares are simply diffiling according to the sentiment of traditions of the control of th

to blue. There are some men who are forever boasting of what their revolutionary sires did, or their ancestors foneon. La Rose—50 at 4.40.
Little Nipissing—500 at 2014, 500 at 2014.

Nipissing—10 at 11.25.

Nova Scotia—500 at 38.
Otisse—150 at 35.
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Ophir—500 at 2414, 100 at 2414, 200 at 2415.

Rochester—Buyers sixty days, 1000 at charts and family trees, with minute 7014. emperor. They spend hours making charts and family trees, with minute ramifications, full of earls, viscounts, dukes and marquises. They will buttonhole you interminably in the corner of the reading room at the club and sidetrack you from the general con-versation at the dinner table to inflict upon you the magnificent achievements of their remote progenitors. They belong to all the patriotic orders for Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Sewhich a particular genealogy is the qualification, and every now and then

they take part in the establishment of new societies that draw the line of social cleavage still more exclusively on the basis of who was who several cen-turies ago. It is all very well to take a leaf from Kinmount ... the book of the ancestor-worshipping Chinese, and commemorate "famous men and our fathers that begat us, but it is prating folly for any man to base his claim to consideration purely on the fact that his grandfather was a governor or that among his forbears

was one of the barons who made King John sign the Magna Charta. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood." To deprecate the assumption of su-periority because of what one's ances-61/2 tors were is not to deny that there is 661/4 a great deal in the ancient doctrine of "noblesse oblige." A man who bears an old and honorable family name is in honor bound not to disgrace it. It is a precious heritage. The thought that the blood of one who was a hero long ago now flows in the veins of his descendant may prove as inspiration Chambers 200 at 25, 300 at 25, 100 at 2445, 500 at 25, 500 at 25, 500 at 25, 300 at 24.

McKinley 200 at 93, 300 at 94.

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Rochester 200 at 19½.

Silver Leaf 1000 at 63½.

Little Nipissing 1000 at 20½.

Silver Leaf 500 (sixty days) at 7.

Silver Leaf 1000 (sixty days) at 28, to the living scion of an ancient house. But the grounded and just objection is to him who beholds "his own vast shadow glory-crowned" in the auroral shadow glory-crowned" in the auroral light and the glamor of the achievement of a great ancestor. "Look back into your mighty ancestors" was the appeal made to the young King Henry V., and it aroused him to find the man in him and give battle to the enemies of fils country. But if he had recounted the deeds of his ancestors, or heard them rehearsed merely for the sake of the enhancement of his own refulgence as a sovereign, he would have been about as important in the pages of history as Oliver Cromwell's son, who could talk and think of nothing but the established greatness of his name. Red blood and blue are not incom-Chambers-1300 at 24%, 2000 (sixty days) at 27, 1000 (sixty days) at 27.

Red blood and blue are not incom-patible; and when to the sense of what is due one's family is added the mindfulness of what a man owes himself, the result is sometimes a very satisfactory specimen of the genus homo.-Philadelphia Ledger. New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb:

Argentum closed at 4 to 10; Bailey, 7 to 12; Bovard Cops., 2½ to 3½; Buffalo. 2½ to 2½; B. C. Copper, 5½ to 6½; Bay State Gas. ½ to %; Colonial Silver. ½ to ½; Cobalt Central, 6½ to 7½, high 7½, low 6½, 25,000; Cumberland-Ely, 6 to 8; Chicago Subway, 2% to 2½; Dominion Copper, 2 to 5; Ely-Central, ½ to 15-16; Foster, 16 to 20; Goldfield Cons. S½ to 8 9-16, high 89-16, low 87-16, 2000; Green-Meehan, 2 to 5; Giroux, 7½ to 7½; Greene-Cananea, 8½ to 8½; Granby 40 to 41; Hargraves, 25 to 30; Kerr Lake, 9 to 91-16, high 9½, low 91-16, 700; King Edward, 3-16 to 5-16; Lehigh Valley, 115½ to 115½; Lake Superior, 23½ to 23½; La Rose, 4 7-16 to 4½, high 47-16, low 4%, 300; McKinley, 91 to 85; Nipissing, 11½ to 115-16, high 11½, low 11½, 2000; Nevada Utah, % to 1, 1000 sold at 1; Otisse, 5 to 6; Rawhide Coalition, 30 to 32, high 32, low 2½, 18,000; Silver Queen, 10 to 100 to Chicago Live Stock.

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EGYPT'S GREAT UNIVERSITY. The Gamia El Azhar of Gairo Twelfth Century Oxford.

Oxford. When you step over the raised threshold, having put on big overshoes to enter the holy place, you leave the present day behind. You see first of all a very large open-air court full of squatting figures in turbans and flowing robes. Some are reading, generally with a swaying motion of the body. Some are talking Some are grouped around an alim course. Some are eating. Some are asige. The court is not in the sunshine. You are dazzled as you look up to the slender minarets, of which every graceful detail is sharp against the morning blue. You are glad to walk around under the colonnades, where classes of children are sitting cross-legged on the ground, their bright eyes wandering to us strangers while they drone mechanically the lesson of the day. And you are gladder still to pass into another court, covered and cool, and equally full of

mingle in its courts. Few faithful Moslems fail to mention it in their wills, so it has ample funds for the needy. The life is very simple. The sight of "undergraduates" mending their clothes in public is quite common. Their usual meal consists of a bowl of lentil soup with a cake of maize bread, a little garlic, or a handful of dates. It is, indeed, what Ox. In the Porcupine Mining District. ford once was—a place of scholarship. All the 10,000 students have a desire to learn. That is the only reason of their being there.

But naturally the New Spirit is a little impatient of El Azhar. The Europeanized Egyptian is openly de-risive, but then he has generally lost tis faith in Islam altogether. Even the faithful are beginning to see that Arabi was right. "Why are Euro-peans in advance of us? Because

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schools. Parents declined to send
their children to them. He did all
he could both to force and to persuade
them. Small boys were taken to their
classes in chains. Others were paid classes in chains. Others were paid to go. But he could not arouse any enthusiasm. He died. His schools were abandoned. Contented ignorance reigned as before. It continued to reign until recent years. Then it gave way to a desire for education as a means of getting on. as a means of getting on.

It is not in the Egyptian character to desire knowledge for its own sake. Of course, there are exceptions to whom this does not apply. There are a certain number of patriotic Egyptions who honestly feel that it is due to their country's position to improve education. There are, in addition, many Moslems who say with Arabi: "Let us be educated and the boasted supremacy of the Christians will dis-

OVER THE HOLIDAY.

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visit. It is a kind of twelfth-century GREVILLE & CO., 43 SCOTT ST., TORONT ESTABLISHED 1845. Tel Main 911 PORCUPINE (professor), making notes of his dis-JOHN GRAY Porcupine, Ont., Can. MEETINGS. THE PETERSON LAKE SIL

VER COBALT MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. bright eyes wardering to us strangers while they drone mechanically the lesson of the day. And you are gladder still to pass into another court, covered and cool, and equally full of students, among whom you must pick your apologetic way, treading gingerly between the groups.

There is much that is admirable about this ancient university, whose records go back to the century before the company will be closed after office hours on the 12th day of May up to and inclusive of the 30th day of May, until the annual meeting is over.

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Europeanized Egyptian is openly derisive, but then he has generally lost it is faith in Islam altogether. Even the faithful are beginning to see that Arabi was right. "Why are Buropeans in advance of us? Because they are better taught." Why are the Syrians, he might have asked equally, so successful in Egypt? Because in Syria there are go-ahead American schools. There has sprung up in Egypt, therefore, a real demand for education. It pervades all classes from the Europeanized effendim in Cairo who severely criticise the absence of a real university in the capital to the donkey-boys at small places on the Nile, who wistfully ask if the tourist can give them "Inglees book."

This is a striking change from the attitude of the Egyptians toward education when Mehemet Ali some eighty years ago tried to impose it upon them. This able ruler only learned to read himself at the age of forty-five. He resolved that every one ought to do likewise. He established schools. Parents declined to send their children to them. He did all be could both to force and to persuade THE PORCUPINE LINES.

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tion springs from the belief that it is tion springs from the belief that it is a help toward making a better living. The well-to-do Egyptian, loving routine and fearing responsibility, looks upon work in a government office at a fixed salary and with automatic functions as an ideal occupation. The peasant feels that his sons will earn and the peasant feels that his sons will earn and the peasant feels that his sons will earn and the peasant feels that his sons will earn and the peasant feels that his sons will earn the peasant feels that his sons will be a peasant feels that his sons will more money by running behind tour-ists' donkeys or giving them inaccurate information about monuments than they could if they remained pea-sants. Hence arises the desire for teaching that will enable boys to pass many Moslems who say with Arabi:
"Let us be educated and the boasted supremacy of the Christians will disappear." But speaking generally, one may say that the demand for education in English, which will make them useful both to the pleasure pll-grim and to the British official.—H.

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There are, in addition, teaching that will enable boys to pass examinations, and especially for instruction in English, which will make them useful both to the pleasure pll-grim and to the British official.—H.

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