THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH. MUSHING THROUGH THE BUSINESS OF THE DIOCESAN STNOD. STREE Sittings Weld Vesterday—The New Constitution Rejected—Reports Pre-mended to vork of the year. The most imported the work of the year. The most important portion of the report, and which evoked a two-hours' discussion, was as re-commendation that the synod recommend the institute leaflet for me in the Sunday schools of the diocese. The easiest was transacted. Bishop suid have been principally those issued by the international society. The bishop said that he had long endeavored to press up on those having Sunday-schools in charge to o'clock. Three sittings were held and much business was transacted. Bishop suid the reference to a delegate from Sti thomas' church, whose seat had been dis allowed by the court on contested seats. It is forth the facts at length, and made person al allusions to the president of the court of contested seats. Referred to the court of contested seats. Referred to the court of contested seats. Referred to the court of contested seats, after the petitioner had, by termst eliminated the objectioner had, by termst eliminated the objectioner had by termst el contested seats, after the petitioner had, by request eliminated the objectionable nor request, eliminated the objectionable por-

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

tion.

The bishop then appointed the following members of the executive committee : Clergy --- Ven. Archdeacon Boddy; Revs. Rura Dean Allen, John Pearson, Septimus Jones, Canon J'Meara. Lay .- Dr. Hodgins, Messrs A. H. Campbell, T. M. Benson, Q.C.

Clark Gamble, Q.C. THE NEW CONSTITUTION REJECTED. A. H. Campbell moved the confirmation

of the constitution adopted last year. Mr. Clarkson Jones moved the addition of a rider giving effect to the report of the committee on proportional representa-

In reply to Mr. J. A. Worrell, the bishop ruled that no amendment could be made to the constitution. The motion, though,

could be passed as an independent one. Ald. Boswell regretted that the constitu-tion would have to pass or be rejected as a whole, and that no amendment could be made. He would ask the bishop if he had considered the matter fully

considered the matter fully. The bishop said he had taken the fullest advice, and had no doubt upon the matter. He added that it made no difference, becames incident in connection with the discussion was Mr. Rainsford expressing the wish that Rev. John Pearson, who had been manu-facturing wine for a number of years, would come into the fold of temperance. Mr. Pearson replied that as he walked along the streets some times he petford the streets it was within his knowledge that a majority of the clergy had pledged themselves to vote it down. The motion was then put, the vote being

taken by orders, resulting as follows :-Clergy, yeas 19, nays 63; laily, by parish-es, yeas 38, nays 27; lost votes 6. Chief Justice Sprage moved that the the streets some times he noticed the an nouncement stating that "Rev. Mr. Rains-ford and other reformed men would address a temperance meeting here to-night." He was giad to learn that the rev. gentlemen of St. James' had reformed. [Applause and constitution be referred to a committee, so that the work of the past two years might

not be lost. The bishop said the constitution was dead and buried. It has been killed outlaughter.] THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. right, and there was nothing to refer to a To THE WORLD. The following extract Chief Justice Spragge then moved that a

from a speech by Sir John Macdonald at St. committee, to be named by the bishop, prepare a new constitution. The bishop said he declined to take any Thomas in 1872, will doubless surprise many of his friends, but nevertheless it further steps with regard to take any further steps with regard to the constitu-tion. He had not intended to make any remarks, but he thought that when he found 63 of his clergy opposed to, as against 19 in favor of what they knew to be his most earnest desire for the welfare of the the diorese he should be cultificing him. exactly defines his position on this now remarks, but he thought that when he found 63 of his clergy opposed to, as against 19 in favor of what they knew to be his most earnest desire for the welfare of the the diocese, he should be stultifying him-self if he were to take any further part in the matter. [Applause.] Chief Justice Spragge withdrew his mo-tion. STANDING COMMITTEES. The draft of committees was considered. vexed question :

LIBERAL MASS MEETING. LETTERS AND SPEECHES FROM MANUFACTURERS ON THE

TARIFF ISSUE. Large Gathering-what the Liberal Manufacturers Want-They Believe in Protection. but Free Raw Material.

The liberal amphitheatre was filled last night by a very large and orderly audience. It was called a manufacturers' meeting and was evidently designed as a countercheck of the meeting in the N. P amphitheatre on Tuesday night. The

campaign songs were sung as usual. On the platform were H. E. Hamilton and W. B. Hamilton (boots and shoes) W. D. Beardmore (boots and shoes), R. Kilgour

Beardmore (boots and shoes), K. Kilgour (paper bags), John Brown (Citizens Mill-ing: Co.). John Carlyle (furniture), G. M. Rose (publisher) of Toronto, D. McCrea (knitted goods) and C. Chase (carriages) of Guelph, F. F. McArthar (furniture) o Bowmanville, R. C. Steele (Joseph Hal'y works) Oshawa, George McMurrich (Em-pire woollen mills) Columbus, Thos. Wood (steel rod fences), A. Laidlaw (stoves) Hamilton.

issue of leaflets. THE AUDIT COMMITTEE, through Rev. H. B. Owen, made its re-port, which said that the accounts of the synod were all found correct. The absence of Secretary-Treasurer Atkinson was regretted, as there were some questions touching the finances of the synod which no one present seemed able to answer. The bishop said it was owing to the incomplete reports from those having charge of the funds of the diocese that they got astray in times gone by. times gone by. EVENING SESSION.

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Hamilton.
Mr. Edgar said he had a lot of communications to read showing that the majority of the reformers of this province are on the liberal side to-day. They had manufacturers as candidates : in South Leeds, Mr. Frost, agricultural implements; in North Hastings, Mr. Coe, mines; Mr. Gen in South Ontario; and then candidates in Brantford and Napanee had the support of the majority of the manufacturers there. The substance of the fifteen letters and tele grams that he read was :
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B. Hamilton of Contabas and the support of the state and the support of the state and the support of the state and the support of the s The synod met at 8 o'clock, and sat till 10.20. The first business transacted was the confirmation of the canon on the registration of deeds of church property and the contirmation of the canon on the building of churches and parsonages. Both of these canons were passed at the last meeting of the synod. CHURCH TEMPERANCE WORK.

CHURCH TEMPERANCE WORK. Rev. Mr. Rainstord made a verbal re-port of the workings of the Church of Eng-land temperance society of the diocese. A short discussion followed. Rev. Provost grams that he read was : From James Noxon, agricultural imple-ment maker, Ingersoll, saying that he ap-proved of Mr. Blake's fiscal platform as the true national policy. From fifteen firms in London to the same effect and asking for free raw material. Body strongly urged the church people of the diocese to further the good work of tem-

perance, as did also Rev. Mr. Rainsford, Rev. J. P. Lewis and others: A humorous P. Hamilton of Peterboro, agricultural implements, wanted Mr. Blake's policy. John Watson of Ayr, favors free raw material and Mr. Blake's policy.

Four firms of Galt wish the same. P. Patterson, of Patterson, agricultural implements says the N.P. has been a great injury to his business. Thos. Gowdy and W. H. Mills of Gaelph,

in sympathy with Mr. Blake's views. W. Christie (Christie Brown & Co.) biscuit manufacturer, does not favor class legisla-tion but favors Mr. Blake's platform.

J. D. King, shoe manufacturer, supported the N. P. before, but his experience showed him that it had increased the cost of his goods by taxing the raw materials, increased wages and lessened profits. He was with Plabe

terials free, free labor saving machines and Mr. Blake's policy. F. W. Glen of Oshawa opposes the N. P. in the true interest of the manufacturer, the artizan and the consumer. He favors reve-

nue tariff. Fourteen firms of St. Catharines are with

Mr. Blake. Mr. Edgar was cheered in reading the

letters. Henry E. Hamilton, shoe maufacturer of Toronto, said he was a national policy man, but he did not believe in a few manufacturers having a monopoly tariff and forming

out their men for lower wages; and so at Cohoes. English manufacturers of woolens had their most prosperous year last year. The Americans could not say the same. Were he making more out out of the N. P. than he would under a revenue tariff he did not think that was a reason why he should throw aside his principles and his admiration of Blake and swallow what-the N.P. elephant, the Pacific railway, the boundary award, (the timber in the disputed territory was 3200 to every person in On.

of an entire tongue for cancer. The pa-tient is doing fairly well. George S. Brooks has left the Telegram. He has been speaking on the conservative side at several places in the west during the past fortnight and has engagements for the remainder of the campaign. Mr. Brooks will meet Mr. Charlton at Beamsville to-wichs

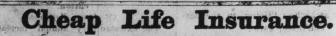
night. A young man named Thomas Watts who lives on Oak street went to the Don to fish yesterday. While there he took a fit and fell into the water. Some small boys who were playing on the shore shouted for help and Geo. Fox. a carpenter, saved the young man's life. territory was \$300 to every person in On-tario) and the gerrymander. [Cheers.] Patrick Hughes was introduced as a true Patrick Hughes was introduced as a true liberal, a large manufacturer, and a mer-chant. He said the conservatives of to-day were not the conservatives of former days if they allowed one foot of Ontario's land to be taken away. As men they were called on ito prevent the return of the govern-ment to power. It has been said that he got \$6000 from Mowat's government in several years. What was that to a firm that did millions in that time. In silks the advance was 121; in the honest garb of the workingmen the advance was 40 per cent. He gave employment to

At a wooden wedding in this city recently one of the presents consisted of a wooden spoon with the following appropriate verse attached:

spoon with the following appropriate verse attached: Now see this emblem of a lover's bliss, Fair skies, bright eyes, the oft 'repeated kiss, Boating and driving, gazing at the meon. What more symbolic than this wooden spoon. A pleasant affair took place at the resi-dence of Mr. Edward Lawson, Ontario street on Wednesday evening, the occa-sion being the presentation of an address and elegant ten set in silver to Mr. James Sutherlan1, who for many years has been actively engaged in Mr. Lawson's establish-ment. The presentation was made by Fred W. Thomas on behalf of employer, fellow-employees and friends and was replied to by the recipient in a feeling manner. The remainder of the evening was spent in a pleasant manner by songs etc. till midnight. Last night a young man named Clune was sitting in front of a residence on Eliza-beth street along with a girl when three young men came down the street, looked suspiciously at him, passed and turned back. one of them. Harry Adams a formal Was 40 per cent. He gave employment to over 300 men and women. [What about O'Donchoe] Poor John ; As a manufacyoung men came down the street, looked suspiciously at him, passed and turned back, one of them, Harry Adams, a former chum of Clune assauling him. Clune knocked Adams down, but the row was noticed by the policeman on the beat who went to arrest them. All ran, but Adams was contined and taken to No. 2 police was captured and taken to No. 2 police was captured and taken to No. 2 police station, where Clune afterwards appeared to withdraw the carge—which he did not make—of disorderly conduct. The sergeant, however, kept Adams in the station all night and he will likely be made to give satisfactory reasons for his conduct at the police court this morning. A drunk kept him company in the cell. not. [Cheers.] Geo. M. Rose, as a book manufacturer,

SPORTING TALK

Geo. M. Rose, as a book manufacturer, said he was trying to publish cheap re-pints. They were getting on well under the previous tariff. Presses were admitted free, now they are taxed 15 per cent; ink then free, is now taxed; binders' cloth, then free, now 10 per cent; and on ceal 50 per cent. A national policy/should benefit all. The N. P. had enabled him to nay lower way case. ANOTHER BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT. SMITH'S FERRY, Pa., June 15.-The time and location of the Weeden-Maloney prize and location of the Weeden Maloney prize fight were kept so secret that little atten-tion was directed to the movement of the "fancy," who made their way in little groups to McKee's Rock last evening whence a steamer took about 200 aboard and sailed down the river. At 4 o'clock this morning the boat ton the direct the second all. The N. P. had enabled him groups to meness noek last evening whence a steamer took about 200 aboard and sailed down the river. At 4 o'clock this morning the boat touched the shore on the Ohio state line. After considerable disus laws that governed the liquor traffic and yet Sir John said he would wipe them out. Would the young men submit to that, [No, no.] Were Outario men to submit to be governed by French Canadians. T. R. Woods made his maiden speech. He was born in a log cabin was a working man, and wanted a true N. P. He wanted to know why Mr. Hay voted against the boundary award. He regretted that he had been born in lower Canada, but he came up here whare the white men were. He figured out Mr. Clarke's boast and he found that his men were getting S4 cents a day. Mr. Mowat could have gerrymandered Toronto so as to get two out of three mem-bers had he wanted. The N. P. should have made the steel rails for the Pacific railway made in Canada. We wanted low duties on raw material and incidental pro-tection to manufactures we could make here. Mr. Edgar said he was going to the N. P. amphitheatire to-morrow (Friday) night. The heute was work for the was going to the N. Would the young men submit to that. [No, no.] Were Ontario men to submit to



INSURANCE

[From the Ætna Quarterly.]

The co-operative assessment associations have secured a large member-ship from their representations that they furnish cheap insurance. Men have been induced to join these associations because they recognize the uncertainty of life, and their duty to provide for their families in event of death. They have been led to believe it is the only true form of insur-ance, and superior to the well-tested plans in use by the legitimate com-panies. We have frequently shown through the columns of this paper that the representations of these associations and their over-sanguine agents are delusive and untrue, and that they are unworthy of confi-dence or patronage, having no permanent basis to stand upon.

THEE ZETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO'Y, of Hartford, Com., was early in recognizing that a considerable number of those seeking insurance desired it upon the most inexpensive plans. With a view of meeting the popular demand it organized a copyrighted system, which combines the utmost cheapness, safety and equity. The plan requires only a minimum rate, and avoids the necessity of taking large premiums for the sake of returning large dividends. It gives all the advantages obtainable under more expensive policies. 'It is peculiarly adapted to those who desire to secure the largest amount of insurance at the least possible cost; to those who want immediate protection, but are not ready or able to pay for endowments or other plans more expensive, and for those who wish insurance for a limited time, or for a specific purpose.' The accumulations under this plan are kept distinct and sepa-rate, and the insured receive the benefit of them by the application of the surplus at stated periods. There is, therefore, no further necessity or excuse for trusting the fu-ture happiness and support of dependent ones to the deceptive and un-certain system of passing round the hat after the funeral, for the Zriva LIVE DOCODO THE ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO'Y.

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STANDING COMMITTEES. The draft of committees was considered. They remain the same as last year with the following exceptions:-On the clergy trust committee, Hon. James Patton was substi-tuted for Mr. S. B. Harman. To the

on April 30, 1882. Twenty widows and twelve orpdans are on the list; by the marriage of one widow the fund was relieved of \$200. The requirements for the ensu ing year (if no other claimants are added) will be \$4000 for widows and \$600 for orphans. The payments of the elergy, who number 67, under the new canon amount to \$576 71

to \$576.71.

The increase for the theological students' fund was \$365.74 and the balance on hand on April 30 last was \$545.86; since that date \$186.46 was received and returns from 17 parishes and missions are still wanting. There had been no payments during the year on account of divinity exhibi-

The year on account of divinity exhibi-tions. A short discussion took place on the re-port. Rev. A. H. Baldwin explained that this was the first year for some time that the committee had been able to meet all the pensions and still have a surplus on hand. Rev. J. P. Lewis of Grace church made a warm appeal to the members of surved for the discussion took place on the re-port. Rev. A. H. Baldwin explained that this was the first year for some time that the pensions and still have a surplus on hand. pensions and still have a surplus on made a Rev. J. P. Lewis of Grace church made a Rev. J. F. Lewis of Grace church made a warm appeal to the members of synod for the perpetuation of the widows' and or-phans' fund and closed by the hope that it would be a long while before his widow would be compelled to draw on the fund. [Loud applause. The gentleman is a bache-lor, and one of his rev. brethren sitting near the reporters remarked that the incum bent of Grace church was advertising him-

self.-Rep.] The report was adopted and Rev. A. H. Baldwin moved that the following clause, to be numbered 16, be added to the new closing of the Protestant Episcopal divinity school. In the autumn, however, it is pur-posed holding an opening in the new build-ing, Wycliffe college. The annual exami-nations are now over, and the students have dispersed until next term. This year three students graduated, viz., J. O. Crisp, B. A., E. Daniel, B. A., and Dyson Hague, M. A., all of whom have successfully passed the bishop's examination, and were ordained as deacons. The principal is rapidly recovering and will be able to re-sume his duties in the fall with renewed canon for the administration of the widews and orphans' fund of the liocese of Toronto: This canon shall be held not to apply to the cases of clergymen who were on the superannuated list on Nov. 4, 1881. And as to clergymen laboring in the diocese on said date, of 60 years of age and upwards, who were ordained or who entered the diocese at an advanced period in life, the widows and orphans' fund committee are authorized and empowered to deal with such

He was a manufacturer and proud

The draft of committees was considered. The remain the same as last year with the following exceptions :--On the dergy trust to and zery that I consider Ontario in to large, and that I am in favor of divid-ing it. X. X. X. **Crite Committees. Arsterna** to same solution was substi-tude for Mr. S. B. Harman. To the Graham was added. On the music J. H. **Arsterna** divide of the waterworks committee d' for Waiter Darling and John Gillespie were substitut-d' for Waiter Darling and John Gillespie were substitut-d' for Waiter Darling and John Struttee. **Arsterna** the synod re assembled at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Baidwin, from the committee on the widows' and orphans' fund and theological student's fund, presented the to inte waitor being was not do the standard or not was report. The former fund, on capital acd theological student's fund, presented the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the count, includes the bequest of \$1000 from the balawing the matter of shoring. The balawing the matter of shoring contractor was proved to the chair. The single was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the standard or not was referred to K. Yeandes engineer at the supple was up to the report. The former fund, on capital ac-count, includes the bequest of \$1000 from the late Major Campbell of Coburg. The balance at the credit of the account and available for investment is \$2452.77. The income for the past year was \$5948.39, as compared with \$5519.26; the expenditure was \$4955.54, leaving (with \$2253.44 on hand on April 30, 1881), a balance of \$3246.22 at the credit of the income account on April 30, 1882. Twenty widows and twelve orpdans are on the list; by the marriage of one widow the fund was relieved of \$200. The requirements for the ensu of Eureka three-ply at \$1 08 per foot, and Baker three-ply at 98c per foot, the re-maining 300 feet of the 2000 required will be got of double jacket for trial. No Glucose Factories for Parkdale.

No Glucose Factories for Parkdale. At a special meeting of the Parkdale council on Wednesday night, Councillor Tait introduced a by-law to prevent the Tait introduced a by-law to prevent, the commercial treaties, and so be enabled to export our surplus manufactures. If the shoe trade of Canada could get into the United States under a treaty arrangement they could compete with the eastern states. F. F. McArthur, of the Upper Canada Furniture Co. of Bowmanville, said Mr. Blake would be elected between 200 and 300 majority. Mr. Bunting had told them down there that he was not a Bompar erection or continuance of any manufactory such as "slaughter-house, gas works, tan-nery, distillery, glucose or glue factory, rolling mill, steam forge, or any other factory producing large and the state of the stat down there that he was not a Roman Catholic. What Roman Catholics were there would vote for Mr Blake. Mr. of \$50 fine and costs which may be collected by distress, or twenty-one days in jail is at-tached to the by-law for any intringement of the same. The by-law which became law on passing, had the seal of the corpora-tion attached thereto the same night. The clerk was instructed to send a copy of the by-law to the parties interested.

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Protestant Episcopal Divinity School.
Owing to the illness of Rev. Principal closing of the Protestant Episcopal divinity school. In the autumn, however, it is purposed holding an opening in the new build.
In d been increased 15 per c nt; the labor had increased 15 per c ent by the N. P.; lumber had increased 10 per cent; in all 25, and yet the selling price had only increased 10 per cent. In 1872 the wages of the men were higher. Their wages had increased \$11,000 in two years. But the cost of living had increased. The manufactures did not depend on the government for success. but on the masele, the manufactures did not depend on the gov-ernment for success, but on the mnsele, the handicraft of the men. [A voice—And the brains they carry in their nuts.] He hoped the liberals would carry the three Torontos. D. M. McCres, knitting goods manufac-tures of Gralek said he survested Mr

turer of Guelph, said he supported Mr. Blake's fiscal policy—Canada for Canadians and Ontario for her sons. The true fiscal policy was one based on a revenue tariff. widows and orphans' fund committee are cases in such manner as they may deen just and reasonable." Carried. CENTRAL PURPOSES, STATISTICS AND AST SESSMENT. Rev John Vicars, from this committee showed and wrigot. The Medical Council of the college showed and region the fall with renewed and contained the manner as they may deen in now under the same to s

amphitheatre to-morrow (Friday) night. minutes. With the exception

was an undercurrent—the people who paid out of their pockets that large surplus— that was going to return. On the 20th he was going to head the poll. They should stick up for Ontario against the French Canadians

and means, and ordered to report accord-ingly. The special committee met in con-junction with the executive committee of the club, and reported that the required amount could probably be raised by sub-scription, provided the Lachine and Grand Trunk rowing clubs would contribute their quota. It was accordingly decided to take the regatta. \$200 was subscribed at once by the Lachine club and \$50 by the Grand Trunk club, and Saturday, the 19th of August, was suggested as the case. C. A. Townsend was nominated as secretary of the committee, and will be made secretary

bers of the club. CONY ISLAND RACES.

Geo. Plummer, a hatter living at 223 Sackville street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock of hemorrhage of the lungs.

church, has been offered the position of organist at the Central Presbyterian church,

The remains of the late John Gordon, who

Westeru railway. Nestern railway. Rev. W. H. Warriner, late pastor of the

Miners and Shippers,

Dr. Strange as to manuars condition was yesterday wired to Winnipeg. It was to the effect that Hanlan would not be able to row for two months. In reply the Winni-peg committee telegraphed its sincere regret at the champion's illness and said Ross would not claim the forfeit money. A crowded meeting was held last night at Essery's hall on Que en street west, Mr. Essery's hall on Que en street west, Mr. Essery being elected chairman. A speech was made by D. Blain who contrasted the de-jected attitude of the reform party in 1878 with their vigor and confidence to-day. Mr. McMurrich in a speech which was ap-plauded to the echo went over the ques-tions at issue between him and Mr. Beaty. Mr. Reynolds then gave an address on the entire history of the conservative govern-ment since '78, whose "dirty tricks" he said deserved the repudiation of all honest Cunadians.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Worcester - Worcester 6, Buffalo 2. At Boston-Boston 14, Chicago 18. At Providence-Providence 2, Cleve-

At New York-Metropolitans 27, At.

At Cincinnati—Athletics 8, Cincinnati 2 At Pittsburg—Louisvilie 5, Pittsburg 0. Cunadians. The Century for July. The July Century will contain a frontis-piece portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson, accompanying a paper by Eunma Lazarus on "Emerson's Personality;" also an en-graving of the last portrait of Henry D. Thoreau, from a tintype presented to J. H. Treadwell by Mr. Emerson. John Bur-roughs writes the sketch of Thoreau, which is said to be one of his most delightful out-of-door papers.

ANOTHER PEIZE FIGHT IN PROSPECT. To the Sporting Editor of the N.Y. News: We will match Fiddler Neary to fight Mur-rey, victor in his recent fight with Greene, for \$300 a side, at catch weight, according to the new rules of the London prize ring. the committee, and will be made secretary of of the Canadian association also. The cap-tain was authorized to purchase a double-scull boat and go to other necessary ex-penses for the benefit of the rowing mem-bers of the club. with or without gloves, six weeks from signing articles. Yours respectfully, W. H. BORST and E. F. MALLAMAN.

evening for Quebec, thence to England. The Canada Presbyterian has changed its day of publication from Friday to Wed-nesday. The Canedian Baptist and the Baptist book room will be sold to the new Baptist publication society. The ferry boats and pleasure steamers, now that the weather is getting warm, are two year clds, five furlon_s, Heel and Toe won, Marquita 2d, Hattie M. 31; time 1 033. Second race, Mermaid stakes, \$3100 for three year old filles, mile and an cighth, Hiawasse won, Rica 2d, Francesca 3d; time 1 532. Third race, selling sweep-stakes \$2800, mile, Barrett won, Warfield 2d, Itasca 31; time, 1 44. Barrett was sold to Stelson & Co for \$4100, Fourth race, sweepstakes, \$870, one and three-cighth miles, Girofle won, Monitor 2d, Henry McCabe was arres'ed on a war-rat last night for assanting Doc. Sheppard at Smith's boarding house in York street. Geo. Plummer, a hatter living at 223 Based to Stelson & Co for \$4100, Fourth man 2d. Lity Munsen fei, breaking her jokey's collar bone. GOOD CBICKETING.

A Philadelphia paper says that all the Buffalo ball players need is a pitcher and nine "good" men to back him up, one being the umpire. jockey's collar bone. GOOD CRICKETING. Some magnificent scores were made in the match Lancashire v Australians on the lst and 3rd. The result of the first day's

playing showed a tally for the Antipodeans of 259. The Englishmen wi houly 118 to their credit had to follow on but in the second they ran up the lib ral score of 213 The Ontario Jockey club met at the Queen's hotel last night and declared the weights in the open handicap for the brew-ers' plate. There are 22 entries, among them being some of the best horses in the with the loss of six wickets. For the Aus-

Dominion. The pool players of Hamilton are in diffi-

The pool players of Hamilton are in diffi-culties. A few nights ago a match, was played at the St. Nicholas hotel, when the referee removed one of the balls from the table, thus causing a dispute It is pro-bable that the stakes will be drawn. The baseball match which was arranged between the Eagles and Centrals of Hanil, ton for to-morrow has been broken off. The Eagles have arranged to entertain the Tecumsens of London to a game in, Dun-durn park and the Centrals are also seeking nine victims.

Worth's opinion of the fair sex is not







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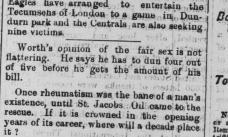
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THE CITY IN BRIEF. Hanlan was much improved last night. Prof. Baptiste and his bruin willfexhibit the Zoo this afternoon." The condition of Mr. Worts is very low at an early hour this morning. There is nothing doing at Osgoode hall owing to the election excitement. Ald. J. B. Bonstead left at 6.52 last evening for Quebec, thence to England. The Canada Presbyterian has changed its day of publication from Friday to Wed-

S. B. Whiteley, organist at St. George's

The Methodist Sunday school of Dun-

died in France a couple of weeks ago, will arrive in the city at 1.15 to-day per Grea

Yorkville congregational church, will be in-stalled pastor of the Bowmanville congre-

Alter partial church to day. Rev. Mr. Waters of New Orleans, will occupy the pulpit at St. James' cathedral during the absence of Rev. W. S. Rains-ford, minister in charge. The management of the Zoo has invited t the Anglican synod and the members of the Methodist conference to visit the gar-dens during their stay in the city. Market dens during the retiring pastor of the retiring pastor of the retiring pastor of the retiring the retiring the start of the start of the retiring the start of the retiring the start of the start of the retiring the start of the

THE YACHT ATALANTA. In an interview at New York recently Capt. Rovert Fish, the famous yacht builder, said: "In the last race for the America's cup the Atalanta was not beaten proportionately to the striking difference sgainst her equipments, in my opinion. In view of the length of course, breeze, etc., this fact is as clear as noonday. Her model has speed "This is an opinion worth THE YACHT ATALANTA.

