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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1888.

YE TERDAY'S BOAT RACE. No boat race that Hanlan has ever comthis, his home, as that rowed at Point of Pines yesterday. It is true that toward the end of the day (Wednesday) set for the contest to come off, a little interest began to manifest itself, and a few enquiries were heard as to who had won. It is also true that yesterday when it became known that there was a prospect of the race coming off at a stated time, people began to gather in front of The World office and to keep their eyes fixed on the bulletins marking the progress of the men as they were posted in our imposing windows. Bit there was nothing like the feverish interest and excitement that have characterized all the former races participated in by "the boy in the blue," as he was once affectionately called owing to the

The reasons of this decrease of popular interest in the doings of Toronto's representative oarsman are not far to seek. The principil are that his success has been so phenomenal as to become monotonous and, as regards the race of yesterday, that the of all living parsmen-a man who has trav. other of the two parties. eled over nearly half the world in search of opponents, only to leave them out of sight win was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Yesterday's story is the old one that has been phenomenon, but that shall to a decent extent show us his measure and give him what may fairly be considered a push for his

he usually rowed.

It is possible that Wallace Ross, in their race next month at Ogdensburg, may compel the champion to row faster than he has ever done, but still we look for the same stereotyped result. There is one thing, howev r. to bear in mind, and that is if Ross does not make Hanlan hurry himself there is for a positive certainty no man that

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL AND HOTEL LI-

There is no denying the fact that all sorts of influences are brought to bear on the license commissioners in order to get them to license this house and that. But the merit of a commissioner is that he can withstard such influence and act solely in the public interest. Politics, nationality, religion, friendship, are all appealed to in order to secure a license. But what we most regret to see is ministers of the gospel forgetting their calling and going to the commissioners in the interest of parties wanting licenses. So far we have only heard of clergymen of one denomination following the practice, and we regret to say that these ministers were Roman catholics As a general thing the catholic priests, following the lead of their venerable archbishop, have been the warmest friends of temperance and sobriety, and the upholders of the law regulating the traffic; but from these we must except Vicars-general Lauyear and this year, so we are reliably informed, approached the commissioners the one in the interest of Mr. T. O'Connell. who tried to get a license up Yonge street, the other in connection with the old Duffy the protestant ones in this respect, and we to the coronation. The Russian imperial water. Lat me further say that I too found public attention will need to be called double headed eag'e of Constantine the to this matter. For it is altogether Great, symbolical of the eastern and western cluded that "been" had for some years been unbecoming in a clergyman to denounce the vice of intemperance from the pulpit on Sunday, and to run round on Monday trying to get a license for a man who was of the eagle, which is black, are emblazoned the commonly accepted form of the word. I need not say how glad I was to find that my confidence in my byhood's English classical masters had not been entirely misplaced. brought up as a respectable mechanic, but who suddenly is seized with a desire to abandon his hodden grey for the easier luxury of the kee er of a corner pub.

Our art reporter is considerable assistance of the easier luxury of the kee er of a corner pub.

Do you notice, said an old politician yes- and art critics. He thinks that our artists terday, the renewed efforts that are being | would have a hard time of it if Mr. Cruikput to catch the catholic vote. Both liberals shank were appointed official critic to the and conservatives are after it with their academy, judging from the letter referred hottest foot.

Patrick Boyle of the Irish Canadian that utterances "do not survive the test of use," was, into their fold, and by arguments only what chance would there be for any critic known to the parties concerned, induced him to launch a catholic daily known as the when his writings came to be in turn criti-Evening Canadian. The main object was, so it was said, to alienate the catholics from | Cruikshank? Our reporter says he is quite Mr. Mowat in the February elections.

ively, and to this end has moved into the World is the centre. It will endeavor to of live down " is barbarous or not. teach the doctrine that catholics should vote for the conservative party, as they (including the teachers) will get the greatest amount of recognition and spoils there-

But what are the reformers doing? They have brought Mr. Anglin up from New Brunswick to edit the Tribune, a weekly journal of catholic opinion, whose only object appears to be to tell catholics that they ought to vote for Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat, as from the former (prospectively, of course,) and from the latter (in the very present), they will obtain, and do obtain, the largest share of spoils and advance-

And this political activity to capture the catholic vote is not confined to these two sectarian and Irish-catholic papers. The two leading party organs are terred with the same stick. The leading policical writer on the Globe to-day is admitted to be Mr. Anglin, and the same position on the Mail is held by Mr. G.iffin, both ultramoutanes of pronounced type, one hailing from Nova peted in has created so little interest at Scotis, the other from New Brunswick, and both evidently brought here on that account.

> All of which is a pretty spactacle: the two political parties of Canada lying down in the road and asking the catholic vote to walk over them !

It is altogether beyond the province of a truc liberal to take any hand in such selfstultification in order to secure a sectarian vote. As a matter of fact the catholic vote is a misnomer; the great body of catholics are intelligent men and do not vote as a flock of sheep, as these political shepherds (who are always looking for wool) would have us believe. And, moreover, they know that any favors that go to the catho lic vote do not go to "the vote" but to the familiarity of the color of the jersey in which few "leaders" who do job work, sell goods, and are always ready to retire into a government office.

Not that men like Mr. Anglin should not be encouraged to come into Ontario; we want all the men of ability we can get; but it is dep'orable that no better reason for man he was competing against had abso- their sojourn among us can be given than lutely no foundation on which to base his that they are to manage the vote of a secclaims to rival in aquatic honors the greatest | tion of our people in the interest of one or

A New York merchant has been knighted when found. In short that Hanlan would by her majesty, and now we have the spectacle of a New York paper that is to be devoted almost exclusively to American news told ascore of times repeated once again. Han- and to anti-English editorials, owned by the lan has not only beaten all his rivals easily, British cable king Truly this world wags but up to the present has done so almost strangely, and, by the way, it is to our w thout, as they say in horse-racing circles, New York namesake that we refer in this being extended. In fact, we have yet to connection. Mr. Wm. Henry Hurlbert, who wish to reform the present mode of ex-editor of the paper, is responsible for the statement that the following is the true his tory of the recent change of proprietorship in the New York World: "Joe Pulitzer. (the new proprietor) he said, "isn't worth a dollar. Jay Gould got the World from Tom Scott as make-weight in a railroad trade. Recently Mr. Gould had a trade with Mr. John Pender in cable properties, and he unloaded the World on Mr Pender in precisely the same way that Mr. Scott eriginally unloaded the paper on him." Mr. Hurlbert is certainly in a position to know whereof he speaks.

A contemporary states that the Bishop Saskatchewan has returned to his diocese lader with \$40,000 subscribed by English societies and individuals for church purposes. It is his lordship's intention to re-

It is very kind of the London Free Press to notice the enterprise of its tory contemporary, the Mail, in adopting electri eity in the hope that more light may shine upon the efforts of its befogged professors of Billingsgate, but it rather detracts from rent and Rooney of this city who, both last the compliment conveyed to remark in the same breath that a railway dining hall at Winnipeg is lighted by the same means.

blessing of the imperial banner of Russia the pronunciation of the English language house on Church street. The Roman at the Kremlin, in Moscow, on Wednesday being "prohibited" instead of "prostituted." catholic ministers cannot afford to be behind last, being one of the preliminary ceremonies Please note the correction, as I am in hot hope that this is the first and last time that standard is yellow, charged with the in a dictionary that "been" was formerly

> Our art reporter is considerably exercised over Mr. Cruikshank's clever letter re art

to. It in one short letter Lord Dufferin is characterized as "voluble and astute." and To begin with, the conservatives got Mr. Ruskin as "a sentimental theorist," whose who might be appointed by the academy cized by the drastic and sarcastic pen of Mr. willing to admit that he is not entirely free from shortcomings, and that he does not Mr. Mowat, however, "saved his bacon" know so much about geese as Mr. Cruik. by a narrow majority. But the Canadian is going to spread out still more extensing to the feathered family mentioned, its ear.

A Maine hog swam three miles. Somebody must have whispered "Bismarck" in

he will not pretend to aristogratic newspaper locality of which The | thoritatively as to whether the "plucking

> Recently a man, heretofore of good business and religious reputation in Belleville, was hauled up on a charge of forgery. The enterprising pencil-slinger of the Intelli-gencer, availing himself of what the poet calls "apt alliteration's artful aid," headed his report of the case with "Pious Parmelee Pulled." Thereupon the Rev. Mr. Burns wrote to our contemporary saying in substance that discredit should not be cast on religion generally because a black sheep had been found in the flock. Reference to ecent experience teaches, the reverend gentleman contends, that christian churches are not alone in being duped by counterfest porters are sometimes deceived, and yet we up of mere makeshifts of od is and ends. do not for that reason feel inclined to disparage all honorable business men. The Intelligencer expresses ics regret that a somewhat sensational heading, given to a sensathat the stolen flowers were bestowed. The tional episode, should have rendered an explanation necessary.

The United States is a great country, and the Americans are people of big ideas, but not as far as banks are concerned. For instance, take what appeared last week in the Philadelphia Commercial List, an important ousiness man's paper, published in the second city of the union, which has nearly a million inhabitants. That paper had a large cut repsesenting the premises about to be occupied by the "Spring Garden bank." organized in 1810 with a capital of \$50,000. now increased to \$250,000. And such a bank as this is considered worthy of special notice in a leading commercial journal in the great city of Philadelphis. Beside that city Toronto would look like a village, but

many individual exceptions. The ultraprohibition men threaten to run a ticket of their own; and the New York Tribune tells them that if they do this the liquor party will certainly carry the day. High, icense and a strict law can be carried, it maintains, but to attempt to carry prohibition now would ensure the defeat of all temperance legislation whatever.

THE ORIGIN OF OUR WORDS.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: In Mr. Houston's letter of the 29ch inst, he says that my statement that "chose spelling try also to destroy all trace of the are origin of our words," is entirely incorrect, and backs it up with a sweeping assertion that all our great English scholars of both continents are advocates of reformed spelling.

Now, I will ask Mr. Houston to prove

Now, I will ask Mr. Houston to prove his assertion. This will no doubt be an easy task to him, as he is apparently so well informed on the subject. Referring to his challenge as to the correct mode of spelling honor, favor, etc., I contend that they should be spelt as above, showing clearly that they were derived originally from the Latin.

C. F. MORRIS.

Hamilton, May 31, 1883.

turn to England next winter for the purpose of raising twenty-five thousand dollars question of Canadian independence was, I think capital. Nothing now remains to be of raising twenty-five thousand dollars more. It is very generous of the people in the motherland to take so much interest in our welfare, but it is miserably humiliating to think that our prelates should have to make such begging excursions. It would be bad enough to accept such help were it voluntarily tendered, but to ask for it is degrading to an extreme degree. If we continue doing these things we can scarcely in decency think, much more speak, of ever becoming really independent, in favor of Canadian independence; but the the excessive blue-bloodedness of the Mail is beyond toleration. Here now I would say no more for I am on the edge of a wide and fiery field. and it was my privilege to assist in placing Kitty and her two sisters in a country home, far removed from the vice and temptations of London streets, and where wild flowers in plenty may be had for the pick-But, by all means, let us have your sug-

gestion carried out. INDEPENDENCE. Toronto, May 31, 1883.

BEEN AND BIN.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In a late letter of mine my bad writ-The telegraph brought accounts of the ing and a printer's error made me talk of at Chicago a bill praying for separate main Ingersoil, with whom he has lived since in Chicago in a state of adultery, although they have asserted that they were married. No children were born of the true marriage, but Mrs. Warner asserts that the illicit connection has been blessed with a baby, which is now two months old.

gentlemen, if b, l, o, x, don't spell "blocks,'
I'd like to know what it do spell."

GAMMA. Ottawa. May 30, 1883. P. S.—Instead of an American work sup-pose Mr. Clare re ers to the imperial dic-tionary, pronounced by the London Times to be the highest existing authority, pend-ing issue of the new philological dictionary, and he will there find "bin" is ignored.

Became Sound and Well." R. V. Pierce, M. D.: Dear Sir-My wife, had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good. Yours truly,

THOMAS J. METRIVIN,

Hatcher's Station Cal that pretty blonds there, in that elegant turnout? That's my daughter." Hatcher's Station, Gal.

Companion: "That one sitting the tall, dark gentleman?", Old lady: "Yes."
Companion: "Ah! Marcied?"
Old lady: "He is."

READS LIKE A RUMANUP.

From the London Telegraph The gardeners of a South London public park had, on more than one occasion, discovered that larcenous liberties had been taken with the newly-arranged keds of snowdrops and cocuses, and set a watch for the delinquent, who was an early morning visitor. The watcher had noticed a small sirl, a poor little ragged urchin of 7 or 8 years old, who fr quently came through the park as soon as the gates were open but, as she always emerged at the gate of exit empty-handed, and her sounty skirts showed no sign of a bulging pocket beneath, suspicion did not attach to her. Nevertheless she proved to be the offender. It was professions, for business men and even re-not remarkable, since her attire was made sizes too large for her, and it was in the capacious crown of this article of headgear gardener saw her pause at a bed, and after looking warily about, produce from her bosom a piece of slate fit for digging with, and then she kaelt down, and taking off her bonnet, to which half a dozen tiny roo a were rapidly transferred, she placed it on her head again and went on her way, to be presently stopped in a fright and accused of the petty robbery. It was useless to deny it nor did she attempt to do so. She went down on her knees, however-this time with out producing the criminating piece of slate—and begged the park keeper not to take her to the police station, because if her mother, who was ill in bed, came to hear what she had done it would kill her. Presuming that it' was much more likely that the child's story was but an artful pretense, and that probably her mother had sent her to steal the flowers to be afterwards converted into but. city Toronto would look like a village, but any one of our managers here would consider it beneath his dignity to accept the charge of such a little concern as the "Spring Garden bank" of Philadelphia.

A state election comes off in Ohio this year, and the liquor license question is the foremost issue of the day there; in fact, the one upon which the election will be decided. As a rule the republicans are on the side of temperance and the democrats on the side of beer and whisky, with ot course was in prison, and the sick woman's only

since last winter set in. The father was in prison, and the sick woman's only means of support were her two children, respectively two and four years older than the child in custody, and they all earned a few pence each day by selling cigar lights near London bridge. At a glance it was evident what had become of the stolen flowers. A piece of board was fastened shelf-wise across the foot of the sick woman's becaused, and on it in three or four claim. beastead, and on it, in three or four old gallipots, were as many bunches of crocuses, snowdrops and wall flowers, each in a setting of green grass. The poor invalid had setting of green gress. The poor invalid had not the least suspicion that they had been dishonestly obtained, and the person in quiring being in unofficial costume and person ceiving her condition charitably refrained from enlightening her. "You are looking at my garden, sir." her white face lighting with a wan smile. "They are wild flowers, sir, so my little Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs

A Very Wicked Deacon.

Jane Lee Warner, of Ingersoll, Canada,

on the 22d inst. filed in the superior cour

Mrs. Warner says that her husband had lived in Ingersoll for six years; that he had

a large grocery store there, and was a deacon and a clerk of the baptist church of that

French Parcutal Pride

Old lady to her companion: "You see

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. weeks so dreary and dull and so many hours all by myself, I suppose; but I knew it was no use talking about 'em at the price they are when they first come in the spring, though I couldn't help talking and saying that if I had a few I telt sure they would do me more good than all the physic. And so, without saying a word about it to anybody, my little Kitty—a mere mite of 7 with a species and a server in the city. as achieved its great reputation. It acts direct apon the kidneys and liver and by placing them is healthy condition drives disease and pain from the system. For all kidney, liver and urinar toubles; for the distressing disorders of women Latin.

C. F. MORRIS.

Hamilton, May 31, 1883.

THE CONFEDERATION ANNIVERSARY.

To the Editor of The World.

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