TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

IN LONDON. or Evening Editions (delivered), 10 cents per week.

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER. By mail, per year

ADVERTISING RATES Made known on application at office. Address all communications to

ADVERTISER PRINTING COMPANY LONDON - - CANADA. BRANCH OFFICES:

Toronto-U. Rowland Orr, 11 King street Montreal and Maritime Provinces-A. McKim

& Co., Montreal, Que. London Saturday, June, 7.

THE Toronto World claims Mr. W. R. Meredith as one of the Toronto men elected to the new Legislature.

THE Canada Presbyterian draws atten tion to the fact that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have spent the two Sabbaths they have been in this country in traveling. It looks as if the royal visitors desired to obtain a character for being fast.

The vote of yesterday conveys a warning which he cannot well afford to pass unheeded —[London Free Press. Yes, it conveys a warning and a rebuke

It shows that though ill-founded and unfair appeals to race and religious prejudice may have gained votes for Mr Meredith in the recent campaign, the people of the Province refuse to turn out a Ministry that has honestly striven to do its duty by every class in the community. Even the most serious administrative mistakes alleged against Mr. Mowat were at the time of commission indorsed by his op-

THE Chatham Planet treated its readers to this piece of remarkable, if decidedly incorrect, piece of information on the day

The nominations have given most satisfactory indications of a state of feeling throughout the Province that will insure the defeat of the Ministry who have so long abused their power Both leaders have been elected by acclamation, and the failure to oppose Mr. Meredith in a constituency gerrymandered to induce him is an indication of conscious weakness in the part

London gerrymandered! There was no contest in London simply because the leaders of the two parties entered into a written agreement to "saw off," Keep your eye on London when next the constituency is opened, either by Mr. Meredith's retire ment or from any other cause.

MONTAGUE, the usurper in the Liberal constituency of Haldimand, has now to be settled with. When the protest against his election was recently lodged, the Tory papers pooh-poohed it as something under-taken to influence the voting in the local elections; but these carpers are proved to be very much mistaken. Counsel for the Liberals has just applied to the High Court of Justice to fix a day for the trial, which has been delayed through no fault of the appellants, and the rascalities by means of which the notorious Montague carried the county will be revealed at an early daypossibly during the coming legal vacation.

THEY CAN'T AGREE. The Tory editors are all at sixes and

dave Vesterday

Free Press endeavored to keep alive the

anti-Catholic cry by falsely asserting that Mr. Mowat owed his majority to the "solid Catholic vote." The Toronto Empire, the organ of Mr. Meredith and edited by his lieutenant, Mr. Creighton, on the other hand, asserts that no solid Catholic vote was polled in the election, but that "many Conservative Roman Catholics remain Conservative and voted with their old friends." That says a good deal for the strength of their adhesion to party, when we consider how they have been misrepresented and traduced by the Tory papers and special pleaders within the past year or two. But the assertion, made on such authority, plays of the London Tory organ. The remains of the Tory party bosses should get together and resolve upon something like a consistent line of argument. At present, the explanations of their organs but make a laughing stock of the As a number of the gains made by Mr. Mowat were scored in stalwart Protestant constituencies, we have reached the conclusion that the Empire is right, and that Mr. Meredith failed because the people were intelligent enough to discover that he had no good grounds for asking

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE VICTORY.

A Tory journal in Nova Scotia partly accounts for the success of the Liberal Government in the late Provincial elections there by admitting that the recent changes in the tariff had aroused a feeling among the people which proved very unfavorable to the Opposition. The Halifax Recorder accepts this view and admits that the tariff was an auxiliary, though the merits of the Fielding Government and its prudent administration of affairs were sufficient to have carried a verdict in their favor. As the contest in Nova Scotia was conducted on feederal party lines, the St. John Telegraph says it is easy to see that the new and needless taxes which our Tory rulers have laid on the food and clothing of the people would be taken into account at such a time. The Government at Ottawa was always bitterly hostile to the Administration led by Hon. Mr. Fielding. All the forces of feederal Tortyism in the Province were arrayed together to overthrow the Provincial Government, but they were

in control of the affairs of this Province.

weighted with the unpopularity of the tax tariff, and were themselves overthrown In Ontario the secret aid of the Domi on Government was given to the party led by Mr. Meredith. The chief organizer of the Tory party at Ottawa was deputed to manage the campaign. The Empire, the personal organ of Sir John Macdonald, left no stone unturned to secure Mr. Mowat's defeat. As far as was deemed politic, the Tory M. P.s for the Province went the stump against the Ministry, and where they did not do so, as in East Middlesex, they engaged in the not less effective "still hunt." fact is, that Sir John Macdonald earnestly desired Meredith's success, and he cheerfully consented to be repudiated pro tem., that the wool might the more easily be drawn over the eyes of the Ontario

electorate. It was a crafty scheme; it was well worked; and if we are to believe the stories of the men who engineered it, they hoped by its agency to secure the defeat of Oliver Mowat, and put the Tories in the Legislature in a position to gerrymander the Province for the purposes of the Provincial elections, as they have gerry-mandered it for the purposes of Dominion ontests. That opportunity the arch ploters hoped to embrace immediately after the census enumeration next spring. They are much chagrined at their failure, which is not to be wondered at. As the Ontario and Dominion Tory managers choose to go hand in hand in the attack on the Government of Ontario, we may fairly contend that the signal rout of the Tory forces is a rebuke to Sir John Macdonald John Carling and their associates, as well as to their lieutenant, W. R. Meredith. Thus Premier Mowat's victory is doubly sig-nificant. We believe it but foreshadows a greater victory in the Dominion contest

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The Forum (New York) for June is a first class number, as indeed is every issue of this first-class magazine. It contains the following articles: "New England and the New Tariff Bill," by Roger Q. Mills; "Culture and Current Orthodoxy," by Dr. A. J. Behrends; "Formative Influences," by W. E. H. Lecky; "The Limits of Realism in Fiction," by Edmund Gosse; "Genius and Woman's Intuition," by Prof. Lester F. Ward; "American Interests in Africa," by Henry S, Sanford; "Fetichism in Politics," by Henry Charles Les, "Fenorechments of the Prof. Pro by Henry Charles Lea; "Encroachments of the Sea," by Prof. W. J. McGee; "Public Control of the Telegraph," by Bronson C. Keeler; "The Exhaustion of the Arable Lands," by C. Wood Davis; "Defenses Lands," by C. Wood Davis; "Defenses Against Epidemic Diseases," by Dr. Cyrus Edson. Dr. Behrends' article is able and

Methodist Magazine for June, 1890. Price \$2 a year; Toronto, William Briggs. The popular monthly closes its 31st Briggs. The popular monthly closes its 31st volume with an excellent number. It has four illustrated articles—"The Canadian Tourist Party in Italy," "Lady Brassey's Remarkable Adventures in Borneo," "Rev. Geo. Bond's Vignettes of Travel in Northeru Palestine" and a graphic account of the "Forward Movement" in London. "A Diamond in the Rough" is a clever Newfoundland character sketch by a minister's daughter. "The First Methodist Society" takes us back to the beginning of that remarkable "The First Methodist Society" takes us back to the beginning of that remarkable church. "Sam Hobart" is a graphic sketch of railway life. A touching east end story and Mrs. Barr's Yorkshire tale are very racy reading. The editor gives "A Calm View of Federation," arguing strongly in its favor. The article on "Minister's Institutes" will be of much interest to ministers and brim. and laity.

MINOR JOTTINGS.

A GERMAN scientist has discovered that trees, the trunks of which are covered with moss or lichen, are more liable to lightning strokes than others, and imputes to this the comparative immunite of the oak.

which is old rose idealized into delicate beauty, and is particularly effective in velvet, which material is now so much used for petticoats of gowns designed for important dress occasions.

WHITE alpaca, plain or sprigged with sebuds, is one of the antique novelties of the season. For a tea gown or garden dress the season. For a tea gown or garden dress it is invariously cool and light and grace-fully classical in outline. There is Indian embroidery on white silk, intended to drape the front and form the high collar and deep cuffs of the toilet which, with a creamwhite alpaca, is very lovely.

A DEFECT is said to have declared itself in the mechanical construction of the phonomischief with the contention graphic doll, and Mr. Edison says that several weeks of hard work will be required to set it right. The manufacture of the speaking dolls has been giving employment to 300 young women, who are laid off until the required modifications in the anatomy of the dolls are affected.

THE opinion that the cancer germ is derived (like those of consumption, scarlet fever, etc.) from food animals, through infever, etc.) from food animals, through in-discriminate flesh-eating, vaccination, etc., derives support by the extensive observa-tions of M.M. Verneuil and Reclus, respect-ing the prevalence of cancer, who find that persons who subsist upon a vegetable diet are much less subject to the diseases than those who use flesh largely.

them to turn out the Liberal Premier and put the lieutenant of Sir John Macdonald "THE beautiful women of the world" are requested, in a circular, to send their photographs to the Baroness Klara von der

FAST FLYING MACHINES.

LATEST AND MOST WONDERFUL EFFORTS OF INVENTORS.

Remarkable Contrivances Which Won't Go -New and Strange Devices For Water Navigation_The "Kentucky Senator"_

Curiosities of the Patent Office. All that has been written about that wonderful museum of original ideas, the collec-tion of models in the Patent Office has scarce tion of models in the Patent Office has scarce begun to give a notion of the extraordinary freaks of human ingenuity therein display-ed. It might be appropriately regarded as a chamber of horrors if one could know what tragedies of disappointed hopes, productive of lunacy and suicide, are represented by these multitudinous contrivances. Flying machines and devices for securing perpetual motion are turned out on new plans as, plen-tifully as ever, as is likewise the case with machines and devices for securing perpetual motion are turned out on new plans as plentifully as ever, as is likewise the case with every imaginable sort of product of more or less disordered inventive faculities. So far as the navigation of the air is concerned, it must be owned that the problem has not yet been proved insoluble; but, unfortunately the inventors do not seem to advance a particle with jit. The patent most recently granted in this line, only a few weeks old, is for an equipment as nearly like a bird's as possible, with folding wings and tail made of enormous feathers of tin and silk. But the gentleman who suggested this apparatus for aerial exercise equips himself at the same time with a balloon big enough to support his weight while he flops along and steers with his tail feathers. And those would-be-flyers who do not expect to avail themselves of balloons are in no case able to devise any other method of elevating themselves in the atmosphere than by inclined fans or sails revolving. These ought to raise them, of course, but in practice they don't, somehow. One man, after he has once got up in the air by means of his revolving fans, expects to make his way in any desired direction with propellers at each end of the little boat he sits in. Another thinks tol utilize a kite of vast area, within which sails revolve, while a basket is suspended beneath. The kite has a fish-tail ffor that must come within the next eighteen which sails revolve, while a basket is suspended beneath. The kite has a fish-tail ffor nonths, for which our friends must now pended beneath. The kite has a fish-tail ffor steering with. Still another has two cylin-drical balloons, between which and beneath hangs a boat; the latter has two large paddle-wheels like those of a steam boat, and a pro-peller in the rear besides. A curiosity in this way is an air-tricycle, with paddles worked by the feet and a balloon to neutral-ize gravity. ize gravity.

There are contrivances for utilizing the

There are contrivances for utilizing the motion of the wave not less interesting. One is a vessel with its back broken in the middle, so that waves humpit up and down and thus produce power to work the propeler. It is not explained how the people on board are to keep their feet under these peculiar circumstances; one would think that they would be afflicted with a variety of seasick bess unusually intense. A seeming jumpoys ness unusually intense, A seeming improve ment on this is in the form of two separate boats, across which a frame-work is stretched endwise. Wave-motion is supposed to propel this, also, though, as a 'matter of fact, it doesn't. Perhaps the entire box-end of which comprising about one-sixth of the vessel's length, is made to revolve by the mere progress of the craft through the water, and its revolution operates the propeller at the stern. The inventor does not state how the ship is supposed to get started. Small boats to put on the feet for the purpose of walking upon the water, water-tricycles and water-kicycles have already become publicly known. A surprising sort of lifeboat is made of two cylindrical shells, one inside of the other, and no matter how often the outer shell may roll over, the passenger in the inner shell, which is hung like a pendulum, must always remain right side up. The great trouble about lifeboats at sea is that they are vary and to turn buttom unwards or get boats, across which a frame-work is stretched must always remain right side up. The great trouble about lifeboats at sea is that they are very apt to turn bottom upwards or get swamped in being launched, but this trouble is gotten over by a craft of the sort that has two air-tight cylinders for sides and is right side up no matter how it falls into the water, side up no matter how it falls into the water, which automatically sets the boat into shape to receive its passengers and crew, the oars being ready fastened in their places for rowing. This wonderful contrivance is rapidly coming into universal use.

But these are only a few of the queer and surprising ideas expressed by the 156,000 models in the Patent Office. There is an entire saving machine, made out of a single

models in the Patent Office. There is an entire sewing machine made out of a single strip of copper two-thirds of an inch wide and 9 inches long. One end of the strip is sharpened in a long fine point, to make the needle, and the affair is worked very much on the same principle as an ordinary sewing-machine, with one thumb and fore-finger. It will sew, too, but not convenient, received to make it worth while. The heady the convenient to make it worth while. The heady is the convenient to make it worth while. The heady is the convenient to make it worth while. The heady is the convenient to make it worth while. The heady is the convenient to make it worth while. The heady is the convenient to make it worth while. The heady is the convenient to make it worth while the convenient to make it worth while the convenient to make the convenient to the co finger. It will sew, too, but not conveniently enough to make it worth while. The beam of a plow patented many years ago is a gue as well, which was very convenient when Indians were about, because the farmer could so readily turn his horses one side and shoot with his agricultural instrument. Many other curiosities in the shape of gunware there, such as canes and umbrellas that one can shoot with if there is occasion. Also a rifle, the entire skeleton stock of which is a tube filled with hundreds of cartridges. Un-

a rifle, the entire skeleton stock of which is a
tube filled with hundreds of cartridges. Unluckily, it will not work fast enough to make
it serviceable. Then there is a revolver that
will fire big bullets or little ones, just as may
happen to be requisite.

Speaking of killing people reminds one of
coffins. One sort of patent casket for preventing burial alive is big enough to permit
the late lamented, upon reviving below
ground, to climb out of his grave by means
of a ladder left handy for that purpose, and
communicating by a ventilator hole with
the upper world. In case he should not be
strong enough to climb, a bell is provided
and attached to his wrist, to summon assistance. Another coffin is so arranged that,
if the corpse moves its forehead, the lid
springs open.

The very newest patient in the electrical

if the corpse moves its forehead, the lid springs open.

The very newest patient in the electrical line is one that has just been introduced in Washington, and will shortly be brought out in the Western cities. It is the blacking of boots on the streets by dynamo. The contrivance consists, to begin with, of an ordinary boot-black stand and chair. In the bax on which the customer puts his foot is in electric motor, to which is attached a long revolving arm inclosed in leather. All that is visible to the casual customer is about 6 feet of what looks like hose coming out of the box, with a rapidly revolving brush on the end of it. After the operator has daubed on the blacking in the ordinary way, he applies the quickly circling bristles, which put on an

nes up to nibble at the che

Another device of domestic economy is applied to the common barnyard lowl, and is called the "hen persuader." It is simply a piece of strong wire shaped like a long fork without a handle and fastened about the hen? a piece of strong wire shaped like a long fork without a handle and fastened about thehen's ankle with the prongs extending rearward. In this way the fowl is rendered unable to scratch, and, not being able to move backwards, because the prongs of the persuader stick into the ground when she tries to do so, she must needs keep on going ahead all the time, which conduces to the finding of the greatest possible number of bugs and to the cheap nutrition of the bird. There is a patent bogus cat that is made by the pulling of a string to jump and startle pigeons for sportsmen, so that they may fly quickly and be difficult to hit; also, there is a trap to be nailed on the top of any tall pole, which closes up instantaneously upon any pigeon that lights there. Rubber earth-worms for fish bait are curious things, and so is a contrivance which dumps the servant out of bed by clock work at the proper time in the morning. Specimens of cloth, woven out of glass, spun inconceivably fine, are likewise interesting. The stuff is most beautiful for curtains, filtering the light through its substance in vari-colored rays. Cylindrical trunks, designed to defeat the efforts of the baggage-smasher, would appear so well adapted to that purpose that it seems a trunks, designed to defeat the efforts of the baggage-smasher, would appear so well adapted to that purpose that it seems a wonder they have never been adopted. But of all models in the Patent Office, the one that attracts the most attention when it is shown off is called indifferently the "mechanical jackass" or the "Kentucky Senator." It is a device best described as a combination of two whistles, a tin horn with a reed pipe inside of it, and a double flat circular tin diaphragm. It is worked by a sort of pistondiaphragm. It is worked by a sort of piston-pump, the handle of which is jerked with one hand while the instrument is held in the other, and the mixture of shrick and bellow other, and the mixture of shriek and bellow that it sends forth is too horrible for words to give a notion of. It was intended originally for a fog alarm, but it appears to be chiefly in actual use for assisting at "shivaree" concerts, such as are given in rural districts in celebration of weddings that chance to be unpopular.—Globe Democrat.

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not say enough in praise of the CUTICURA DIES. My boy, when one year of age, be adwith exzema that he lost all of his His scalp was covered with cruptions, the doctors said was scall head, and is hair would never grow again. De-ig of a cure from physicians, I began the the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I am to say, with the most perfect success, aris in ow splendid, and there is not a con him. I recommend the CUTICURA DIES to mothers as the most speedy, so doing. Mrs. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me. Fever Sore Eight Years.

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for the next victim. In this way the whole barrel can be filled with rats without a change of bait. Another curious trap is an imitation rat that has a piece of toasted cheese stuck on the end of a little spear that projects from its nose a short distance. When a real rat comes up to nibble at the cheese, the spear

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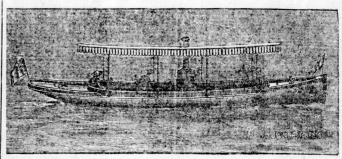
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Weetheart, blk. m., Joi
van, blk. g., A. E. Whe
leuben Myles, b. g., R.
Tinne—2:45, 2:45,
RACING IN
LONDON, June 6.,
aks at Ensour today London, June 6.Oaks at Epsom to-day.
The Epsom race fe
was won by Romano
Jessamy third.

Jessamy third.

A TROTTER KILLED
PLAINFIELD, June 5
shower here Wednesde
across the roadway o
knocking down a live
Rambo, a trotter t
Rambo, a trotter t
Chandler, was being of
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sociation by his trainer,
the animal shied at the
against the wire. Th
instantly and the tr
Iustantly and the tr
Rambo, it is said, had
Notre
James Hood, of W
Black Diamond to Dr.
beth. The price paid w
At the races at Terre

At the races at Terre day, the great pole tear Brown, driven by Doble half-mile record of 1:6 done in 1:07½. Shelden Bros. have

Shelden Bros. have handsome chestratt god 2:334 in his first race at to Mr. Angus Sinclair mount running up i Mr. Sinclair will, send races that are to take pl Montreal next month.

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SUMM

HARRY I

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