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PRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 17th and 18th.

5. The Only and Original Performing Ele-phants. 5.
In perilous pyramids, exactly as pictured in the billion of Pive Performing Sengal Tigers. 5.
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TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES, In order to avoid the crowd at the ticket waggen on the grounds, a few tickets will be left at a sight advance at Winnitrith Brothers, No. 8 Toronto street, on the day of exhibition. In case p oper arrangements can be made, the show will exhibit at only the following

TREES At 373 Sherbourne street, on the 8t inst., the wife of Mr. Samuel Trees, of a son. KERR-In this city, on the 8th inst., the wif McKay In Brantford, on Friday, Aug. 3rd, th; wif, of M. John McKay, train baggage-man, G. W. R., of a son. YOUMAN-In St. Thomas, on the 5th inst. Mrs. W. E. Youmans, of a sen. GOODERHAM-On the 5th inst., the write of W. G. Gooderham, of a daughter. McLaughlin-In Oshawa, on the 6th inst., the wife of Mr. Thomas M aughlin, of a daughter.

IRBLAND—In Kingstor, on the 7th inst., the wite of Mr. Charles F. Leisand, of a daughter.

OAPEN—On the 9th inst., the wife of Henry Orpen. City Water Works, of a son.

BIRTHS.

BILLING .- In Port Perry, on the 28th July, the Hammond—On Wednesday, Aug. 8th, at Cay-uga, the wife of N. A. Hammond (Bank of Com-merce), of a son.

Dickson—in Belleville, on the 10th inst., the wife of G. D Dickson, Ess., of a daughter.

BROWNLEE-In St. Catharines, on the 12th inst., the wife of Mr. J. J. Brownies, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

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WILKINSON—On the 11th inst. at 266 ade nect the successive stages of morbid delaids streek, west, Mrs. Rossell Wikinson, of a son.

GRENNY—At 20% Wellington street, Brantford, on the 19th inst., the wife of Mr. F. J. Grenary, of a son.

MCCLEARY—On the 12th inst., the wife of W. J. McCleary, of a son.

FALDING—At Ottawa, on the 19th inst, the wife of Mr. F. J. Falding, of a son.

BROWNLEE—In St. Catharines, on the 19th Tactitus and his authorities to the subject. DAVIES—HENDERSON—At Knox church, Aug. 8th, 1877. by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of 8t. Andrew's church, ex-Ald. Thomas Davies, of the firm of Thomas Davies & Bro., to Margaret, ediest daughter of ex-Ald. Henderson, Esq., also the count by an adroit referent of the firm of Thomas Davies, and the count by an adroit referent of the county o we may feel ourselves tolerably in asserting that sudden death a sult of obscure cardiac affect form in which it commonly ap —was rare both in ancient among our forefathers, in com lesst with the alarming freque which it now appears.

It was customary during the which appeared the introd PINERS'—HELLIWELL—OB & Angues, 1877.

at Christ church, Ottawa, by the Ven. Arabdescon Lander, Haumett X., glotes son of the
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COREY—RARIE—At the Methodist church, Stanbridge East, by the Rev. S. Jackson, on the Stah line; Mr. Mervin D. Corey, son of Lindol East, by the East, by the Env. S. Jackson, on the Stah line; Mr. Mervin D. Corey, son of Lindol East, by the Env. S. Jackson, on the Stah line; Mr. Mervin D. Corey, son of Lindol East, by the Env. S. Jackson, on the Stah line; Mr. Mervin D. Corey, son of Lindol East, by the Broy. East, East, both of Stanbridge.

FAULENEE—STRUES—At Montreal at St. George's church, on the Sth inst. by Rev. Dean Bond, George Faulkner, Rey. H. M. Customs, Line Mr. William Stevenes of the Object of the Core of the Mr. C. C. Moody, of Gederich, Ont. H. Charles, Mr. John Mellean, formerly of the Hudson Bay Company.

HAMILTON—MOODY—On the 18th inst. by the How. Beav. J. F. Latimer, Mr. John Hamilton, of London, to Mrs. C. C. Moody, of Gederich, Ont. Developed the Core of Mr. John Mellean, formerly of the Hury J. Nolah.

NOLAN—On the 9th instant, at 13t Edward Street, Viola Irene M. Nolah, infant daughter of Henry J. Nolah.

DEWAR—Al Fyel Hope, on the Sth inst., Francis Honory, A. I. Fyel, Charles, and the Sth inst., Francis Honory, Mr. William Moholoon, aged St. Feester O'Hara—Al Mutreal, on the 7th Inst., at the residence of the grandmenther, No. 8th Montreal, aged 3 years and 8 months.

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HELLIWELL—On the 9th inst., after a paintal
liness, John Heillwell, Enc., of Owncode Hall
barristor-at-law. Toronto, aged 8th
DARLEGO—At O'Hiles, on the 9th inst., Marion
BOyne, daughter of the late Paul Darling, M.D.
WILKENS.—In Lendon, on the 9th inst., Marion
BOyne, daughter of Edward Bornes, aged 37 years.
MCLART—In Extenses, on the 9th inst., Billes, only daughter of Edward Biolocky, aged
MILLEM—Accidentally drowned on Saturday,
lith inst., Hal Torrance, aged 17 years and eight
months, youngest son of the late W. H. Miller,
BLAR—At Bath, on July 28th, Wm. Blair,
Sr., aged 73 years.
WARYER—In this city, on the 11th inst, and hopes that advancing
bined with accurate sit
University strees, Hobert John, son of James
and Margarei Ann Warner, aged 18 years and
5 months.
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We take this from the columns of a contemporary. What a keen eye that man Adam Oliven has for just those lots which the Governments of the Do

TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1877

STILL ELEVATING THE STANDARD.

We have not had the pleasure of seeing in print the speeches recently delivered in Prince Edward Island by our model fremier, the champion elevator of the standard. One who has heard them says they were slames wholly a rehash of discusse they are made of the fire and form the standard. One who has heard them says they were slames wholly a rehash of the standard. One who has heard them says they were slames wholly a rehash of the speeches in the West. One reference in them of a local character was, at all events, now. He spoke of Mr. Porz, the member for Queen's, as being "dead in treapsaces and sins." These, be it remembered, are the words of one who has told un quite reconstly of his anxiety to "make politics respectable" in Canada. He is a huge fraud. To entitle him to credit on this score he would have to vipe out of the public memory all recollections of the Goderich Harbour job, the Kaministiquis land job, the Steel Rails job, the Foster jobs innumerable, &c. There is no man in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom could be more correctly applied the remark Mr. Mackentrals made in the country to whom coul

highly advanced civilization. We had in 1870—let those believe it who like—just 11 sudden deaths! 29 in 1871. 40 in 1872. None at fall in 1873 (per favour of Mr. McKellar), and 23 in 1874.
This looks nice on paper, as does the equally authentic fact that only 351 people died of heart disease in Ontario in 1874, and 323 of brain disease and apolexy together. Unfortunately as only about one death in five is registered, the above totals have to be proportionately multiplied, and hence here, as among other civilised communities, many hundreds every year die more or less suddenly. Heart disease, according to the English Registran-General, is an "increasingly prevalent," and fatal complaint. Nor is this to be acceptable tendent of that continent excitement and incessant effort necessary to support existence, which is to many a sea that has no haven, must almost invitably tell on the heart's action if a man escapes the ordinary forms of nervous drangement. The simpler forms and described by the writers of antiquity. But death appears to have in reserve sublider resource to baffie a more scientific age and more formidable antagonists than it met with in the days of Chusurs and Galaxa. The astonishing advance made by medical science during the present contary is modified by the trophies of disease assuming sublier forms. Modern skill has driven death, indeed, whether as the result of morbid agencies so sublie that they evade prognosis by suddenly and unexpected the containing life, is becoming so common that it forms one of the distinctive features of modern pathology. It is difficult to detect and understand, are appearing with increasing frequency. Sudden prognosis by suddenly and unexpected the containing life, is becoming so common that it forms one of the distinctive features of modern pathology. It is difficult to detect and understand, are appearing with increasing frequency. Sudden for the form of the form