SMITH DEFEATS The Haligonian Wins by

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Twenty Thousand Pollars Change II

—Great Rejoicings Among Halifax

—Morris' Work Cut Out for Him.

Length.

THREE MILE HOUSE, HALIFAX. Sept. 1.—"It will be rowed to-day everybody said, when looking o morning at the flags lazily beating the flagstaffs and at the unruffled showed satisfaction in their face prospect of the race coming any further postponement. At t ters of the oarsmen the satisfact even greater, as both men were of waiting. Smith went o course twice at a good pace, mal thirty strokes to the minute, and the tired. Ross went for a walk and week went over the course once stri two most of the time. The little lumpy, and he shipped a He then went for a drive, retu over that rested till after dinner; then went until he should be called for the str Morris carried his boat, assisted brother from Cunard's wharf to the Mile House, and went out for a row.
"The men must be ready sharp at three," said the referee, "as I want to ninetieth start them at the earliest possible moner for fear there may be a change." Son cold water was thrown on the ardent hope Gooder of the masses by predictions of wi tinued to be light and to give si changing to the desired quarter, west. Betting men with money still in their pockets grew nervous, and began to offer it freely at the hotels and other re-Coal Com- sorts. One or two St. John men, wearier out by the refusal of the Haligor give the odds, put up their money even; and others, while asking five to four, ac-cepted greedily all offers of ten to nine. , a resident

There were a number of transactions at these figures. The stake boats were bailed out and placed in position before her ar and Trunk THE RACE. The Bertha, the judges' boat, steamed up turned and blew for the men to come out.
As she steamed back to the starting point at 5.40, Smith pulled away from his raft. en to fall in amid cheers, and Ross carried out.
his boat which had been taken
into the boat house, launched her es a wife and started out amid great cheering. Just as Smith reached his place Ross pulled out to his position, and both men waited for the word. The referee had the Bertha moved ahead until her bow was between the starting buoys, and then, after glancing first at one oarsman and then at the other, shouted, "Get ready— Mahone do," and go they did, Ross cat Go," and go they did, 1,088 caccing the water first and getting a slight lead. He was pulling about 34, and Smith about 38. At 100 yards, Warren "gave her a dozen," appearing to raise in his boat as the stroke was pulled through, and recovered lost ground and drove the bow of his shell ahead. Then the dead silence was responded gamely, quickening perceptibly, when Smith dropped a little, as though satisfied with his lead. Ross drove his boat up inch by inch, until he was level, forged ahead a few feet, and he was level, forged ahead a few feet, and then dropped down to his starting pace. Silence fell upon the people, though a few Ross men on the steamers cheered. Even money on Ross was freely offered on the referee's boat, with no takers. At the Tannery, Smith increased his pace to 38 strokes, and bent to his oars with great vim, soon getting level. There they kept bow and bow, with Smith slowly creening to the front, for a quarter

slowly creeping to the front, for a quarter of a mire. At Mount Vincent Academy, three-quarters of a mile, Smith's lead was so slight that itwas questionable as to which was ahead. Off Four Mile House, one mile, where a great crowd covered the re anxious very simshore, Smith put on a tremendous pace, and the crowd yelled with frantic delight. He kept up his spurt until past his quar-ters, nearly a quarter of a mile further on, ters, nearly a quarter of a mile further on, which he passed fully two lengths ahead. Ross, who had steered too far out, took his bearings and shaped his course for the inside of his turning boat. He put on a spurt but lost another half length before reaching the stake. Smith went well inside his stake, turned his boat heautifully with a quick virgous. terwards TES —On his boat beautifully with a quick, vigour-ous dip of the oars, and straightened away for home. Time to the stake, 9 min. 53 sec., but some make it less. sec., but some make it less. Ross swung around his boat evidently trying to make a very short turn, but when she was directly across the course the breeze freshmened and caught the rather large wind sail on the bow, and it seemed to his anxious friends as though he would never. get around, his boat presented its broadside for so long a time. Smith got in ten strokes before Ross straightened and got down to work. It now seemed that Ross was hopelessly beaten as Smith had a lead of fully seven or eight lengths, but he settled down to a strong and long-reaching stroke of 32 to the minute and gained gradually. Smith, cheered to the echo by the crowd on shore, kept up a a very short turn, but when she was diion, the st everv vers and Christian gained gradually. Smith, cheered to the echo by the crowd on shore, kept up a stroke of from 32 to 34 until past his quarters, when he dropped to 30. Ross, with a stroke of from 30 to 32, steadily gained. At the Four-Mile House Smith was about five or six lengths ahead. At Mount Vincent Ross had lessened the gap to four lengths. Smith, however, brightened up and quickened his stroke but did not succeed in increasing his lead. Both men dropped to 28 as though unable to maintain the pace, and Ross crawled up to within three lengths by the time the Tannery was reached, although Smith had taken his water (contrary to the orders of the referee) and was giving him his backwash. Rossians on the referee's boat grey the manner in which he was a supplementation of the manner in which he was a supp The of day. An red that e Thompome prosite opinthen live

boat grew the manner in which he was composite prowas sibly occur which would lose him the rece if it happened in Ross' water, signalled if it happened in Ross' water, signalled him to keep further to the right. A mile from the finish, Ross, after looking over his shoulder, put on a desperate spurt and drove his boat rapidly towards the finish. "Hit her up;" "Look out for yourself, old boy," and other cries ran through the air, mingled with the agreeming of the same old boy," and other cries ran through the air, mingled with the screaming of steam whistles and the cheers of the crowd. Warren did not quicken his stroke, keeping up his 28 to 30 drag, which he had maintained for the last mile. When Smith crossed the line there was a narrow strip of water, about a length, between the boats. He dropped his cars, and the boats were soon side by side. Ross was clearly pumped out, having rowed for all he was worth, and Smith did not look as though he had been baying an easy that the of-Peni On Satureral times though he had been having an easy time of it. The men went to their ew seconds lood on the sed, and at quarters, where one received con-gratulations and the other condolence. The official time, which was taken for the referee by Mr. Balch was given as 21 min. 8½ sec. Evan Morris made the time 21 min. 42 sec.

For more than a year and a half my face was covered with pimples and blotches. Four bottles of BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA, and three of PILIS, have entirely cured me. DAVID BARE, Sandhurst, tirely cured me. DAVID BARR, Sa Victoria.

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Photography can give us only he images of the flowers, but in MURRAY the images of the flowers, but in M & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER che has preserved their aromatic essence. It is literally the bottled breath of the most fragrant products of the richest floral region in the world.

search of good homes in the West to the advertisement of Farms and Homes in another column, and advise all to send to S. Gilmore. Saline F. arbitrator GILMORE, Salina, Kansas, for a free copy of the Homestead, a paper published in the interests of all desiring cheap homes in a

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

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streteners have their inventions separated from one another by large spaces, and that no class of exhibits—except perhaps where there are but few exhibitors—standscomplete in one locality. It is to be hoped that this

This moose hair work is not very frequently seen in this Province. It is very neat, and would look something like work in hay were it not that the hair is much finer than hay. The designs are excellent, and are far beyond the usual character of Indian work. Other exhibitors of furs are located

in the galleries.
On this floor Sutton, Evans & Co. have an assortment of their perfumes dis-played, and the putting up of the perfume fountain—the spray from which is to make cakes, warranted to make the parties in whose behalf they are purchased, happy, are most temptingly exhibited. Next to them is an exhibit of Nasmith's bread. The cakes and the bread are evidently placed next to one another with a view to pointing a moral to newly married people.

They can't live on cake always; they must come down at last to hard pan. Nasmith's bread, however, is quite as good for the health as cake. Holman's liver pad has a prominent position on the north side of the west wing; and, beyond it are large shows of groceries, soaps, yeast, cigars, tobaccos and goods of that class. The visitor who follows the walks as laid out will find after he has done the north-west aisle that he had better turn to the south-west. There he will find very large ex-hibits of hardware, of brass finished goods, of bird cages, of lamps, of circular saws, of lead pipes, chinaware, glassware, of work on plaster, of oils, and of chemicals. Folon plaster, or one, and or chemicals. Fol-lowing on to the south-east side there are to be seen, after passing a show of aquari-ums, some beautiful terra cotta work, plumbers' fittings, handsome wall paper, marble mantels, seeds, fire places, fend-ers, and grates, and, scroll saws in opera-tion. On the portheast side are to be ers, and grates, and scroll saws in operation. On the north-east side are to be
found specimens of almost the articles of
the plumbing trade,
and the potters, can produce the centre
aisle of the building is occupied by manufacturers of pianos, organs, billiard tables,
furniture, wire-work and crockery. From
any one of the galleries the ground floor
will present an exceedingly pretty and
businesslike spectacle,

sinesslike spectacle. THE FIRST GALLERY

is rather backward with its goods for show. On the south-east side are to be found specimens from the stocks of our largest shirt manufacturers. Opposite them, and on the north-east gallery are placed such goods as blankets, woollen manufactured goods, and Canadian tweeds. The north and south wings contain furniture. tain furniture, handsome in pattern and of great value. Messrs. Hay & Co. have the north wing—the position they occupied last year. A portion of the furniture manufactured for Mr. Bass, the great English brewer, is on view among Hay & Ce.'s exhibits. Their show of urniture, with the shows made y other firms, cannot be describof the goods is complete. Manufactures in paper and boots and shoes are to be found in the galleries of the west wing.

THE SECOND GALLERY, This gallery is devoted to the ladies, and in it is again shown the products of their needles. A great many of the devices in wool display inscriptions having reference to the Princess

Louise and bearing testimony to the high estimation in which her Royal High-ness is held by the ladies of Canada. One little gem is well worthy of even so early a otice. It is a fancy rustic tripod pre-pared by Miss Kate S. Ferrel, and surnounted by a forget-me-not. A piece of poetry, which accompanies the flower, and printed in gold on the small silk flag ich flies on the top of the tripod, says :-

Look upon this little flower, And think upon the happy hour; That brought Victoria's cherished daughter, Across the broad Atlantic's water. This little flower of azure hue,
Tinted with ethereal blue;
Like our Queen so good and true,
Is the forget-me-not of royal blue.

STOP!

It is not necessary to criticize the poetry; but it may be instanced as an indication of the direction in which the ladies' work has run. The sewing machines are to be found in the south-west wing of the top gallery.

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of the present Exhibition is the beauty and the apparently permanent appearance of their goods. At other exhibitions is the beauty and the apparently permanent appearance of their goods. At other exhibitions is the beauty and the apparently permanent appearance of their goods. At other exhibitions is the beauty and the apparently permanent appearance of their goods. At other exhibitions is the beauty and the apparently permanent appearance of their interest of their goods. At other exhibitions is the beauty and the apparently permanent appearance of the structures exceeded by exhibitions to the structure of the care of their goods. At other exhibitions, the care of their places are proper style. One firm around those of another. At the Industrial Exhibitions people a bawing good are proper style. One firm ercots in the centre sials of the main building a hand-some canopy supported by care proper style. One firm ercots in the centre sials of the main building a hand-some canopy supported by care proper style. The whitewash brush was defitly handled yesterday, and the interior of the proper style. One firm ercots in the centre sials of the main building a hand-some canopy supported by care proper style. The whitewash brush was defitly handled yesterday, and the interior of the proper style can be supported by the control of the proper style. One firm ercots in the centre sials of the main building a hand-some canopy supported by care and the control of the proper style of t port. A young man from the rural district into whose ears the rumour found its way, asked one of the Pioneers if it was the intention of the majority that the ox should be killed by a ball discharged from the cannon. The answer was unsatisfactory, and the action accompanying it, much more so.

their stock. Messrs. Renfrew & Co. show furs of all kinds in their exhibit. Among them is a very beautiful emu muff. A muff similar to this emu muff was sold last week at Quebec to H. R. H. the Princess Louise, who, it is said, will send it to England as a present. Another fine muff is made of the skin and and feathers of the Himalayan pheasant. The silver fox muff is a very fine one. There are other varieties of goods which will attract the attent. ties of goods which will attract the attention of visitors, particular among which may be mentioned several sealskin coats, and a number of rugs. The hearth-rugs are very pretty indeed. One bears upon it the white skin, head and tail of a silver fox, surrounded by a border of Indian work in moose hair, variously coloured. This moose hair, variously coloured. This moose hair work is not very frequently seen in this Province. It is very neat, and would look something like the wholesale hatcher, and the visitor's eye detects a shell which bears the traces of giving way. The little prisoner inside works assiduously to gain its liberty. Soon one part of the shell is forced off, and the occupant for the first time opens its eyes upon its fellow-orphans. A few kicks and plunges and the chick frees itself from the shell, and falls exhausted on the floor of the incubator, where it lies panting for a few moments. hausted on the floor of the incubator, where it lies panting for a few moments. At the end of twelve or fourteen hours, the bird is taken from the incubator, and placed in the "artificial mother," a glass-covered box, with sanded floor. Here the little thing makes its acquaintance with substantial food, in the shape of boiled egg and bread crumbs. On this it thrives, and becomes as pretty, active and inquisitive as the naturally hatched chick of "clucking"-hen notoriety. They are fountain—the spray from which is to make so many country and city cousins happy—was well under way. This fountain will be immediately opposite the entrance to the Art Gallery, and between it and the large central fountain, Webb's wedding When it strayed away to chase afly or transfer or transfer of the strayed away to chase afly or transfer grasshopper, a whistle from Mr. Axford brought it quickly to his heels, where it brought it quickly to his heels, where it followed until its sharp and twinkling eye caught sight of another insect. On its return, it was lifted back among its kind in the "artificial mother." Since Saturday about two hundred chickens have been hatched by the "glass hen," and from to-day till the close of the Exhibition the average daily production will be

from to-day till the close of the Exhibition the average daily production will be about two hundred, so that visitors can at any time see the process in all its stages. Those that have been brought forth are as strong and active as any equal number of hen-hatched chicks.

ART GALLERY.

Art is a plant of slow growth, and in a new country is of delicate culture. In early settlements the practical takes the lead of the esthetic, and it is only after a lapse of time that men can give their attention to the artistic element of life, and that the public can indulge in the luxury of beauty. Canada is making rapid strides, her artistic taste is being cultivated, and any one who can remember a couple of decades must note with pride the progress that has been made in art. In this we must enter into comparison, not with other countries, but with our own at an earlier period. In Canada the pathola comportant that the wonder is, not that we have so few figure and historical and at the present time there is no opportunity of studying from the nude, a study so important that the wonder is, not that we have so few figure and historical pieces in our exhibitions, but that we have any. It is true that we have magnificent and the useful. This change of ribbons.

There is now a revival of the old-atsets where working the interest on consequently we find that in this department our artists have produced their most pleasing efforts, but a lesson has to be learned even here. A mere transcript of nature is not art in its highest degree. A photograph can do that, in the canada the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so but the artist must do more, he must so the first law to the artist must do more, he must so the first law to be autistic effect. It is and attristic effect. It is that although skilled worke

lesson has to be learned even here. A to mere transcript of nature is not art in its highest degree. A photograph can do that, highest degree. A photograph can do that, but the artist must do more, he must so idealize his subject that while representing nature faithfully it breathes a poetic spirit that appeals to the higher nature within us.

In the fine arts department there are some 250 oil and water colour paintings, about two-thirds of which have been exhibited by the Artists' Society, and the balance have been sent in by artists not affiliated with any society. While in this collection, which is a large one, there are many paintings which we think the hanging committee would have shown more wisdom in rejecting, there are several which exhibit not only a broader style and greater excellence of technique than in former years; but are more ambitious in their aim. These remarks apply especially to historic subjects, of which, two from the language of the figures and in the general treatment, is deserving of the highest treatment, is deserving of the highest treatment, is deserving of the highest appraise. The subject, in the grouping of the figures and in the general treatment, is deserving of the highest treatment, is deserving the high state of the highest treatment, is deserving the high state of the " \* \* \* \* Falling at her father's feet,

young ladies is the weakest point of a painting, in every other respects deserving of the highest praise.

THE OPENING DAY.

The fanfaronade of trumpets which should welcome the birth of such a vigorous bantling as the Toronto Industrial Exhibition was wanting on Tuesday. The demonstrations of gladness were reserved for the christening which will take place on Friday, when the Governor-General and the Princess Louise will stand sponsors to the precocious youngster. The exhibitors, who rank as cousins-german, are meanwhile devoting themselves with earnestiness to the task of completing the preparations. A few might, indeed, drink health and prosperity to the new comer in bowls of lager, but every one on the grounds exhibited.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

boar out, or at Teast give colour to the retherare but few exhibitors—examples to more locality. It is to be hoped that this state of affairs was not brought about by the officials, with a view to preventing odious comparisons. In all probability it could not be avoided, by reason of the small amount of space at their disposal; but whether that be or be not the cause, a vigorous effort should be made at such whose secure the display of the goods grouped in their classes. This would give visitors a better opportunity of judging as to the quality of the objects submitted for their examination.

The city of Quebec is represented at the Exhibition. Mesers. G. B. Renfrew & Co., of that city, fur dealers, have just filled a very large show case with specimens of their manufactures. It is almost too hot in August, the improvident may say, to think of furs and warm goods for the coming frosts, make a arrangements for their schools. Mesers. Renfrew & Co. show furs of all kinds in their exhibit. Among them is a very beautiful emm umff. A muff similar to this emm umff was sold last working similar to this emm umff was sold last working similar to this emm umff was sold last working is passage into the under the display of the fact that the country of the control of the co four old mowers that have cut 2,000 acres and a reaper which has been used over 200 acres, and which has been brought here to show how their machines stand wear and tear. Their collection also contains all the pieces of malleable iron used in the construction of the reaper, sections of knives manufactured by themselves throughout from the raw material, both for the reaper, and mower and the special

> A STROLL THROUGH THE LADIES' DEPART-"I promise you," says Pamela, "I wrought it but to make tedious hours believe I thought not of them." Such, no doubt, is the confession of many a lady exhibitor who has deveted many hours to the completion of an esthetic triumph. Along the upper gallery of the main building is the ladies' department, and here will be found many such triumphs. The exhibit is pronounced to excel that made at any recent Provincial show. While it contains many productions which are essentially useful, the majority have evidently been wrought with a view to secure a beautiful and artistic effect. It is undoubtedly true MENT. tion the average daily production will be about two hundred, so that visitors can at

the Old Country under very different con-ditions. Some years ago, in the Honiton district, children toiled ten hours a day in order to earn half a dollar a week at lace making. The profits passed into the hands of middle-men. Although the lace made by these children was worn principally by thewealthy classes, the toiling children were often almost without bread. Never-theless they were and are a peaceable "\* \* Falling at her father's feet,
"By my mother's soul I do entreet"
That thou this woman send away."
The anatomy of this painting is remarkably correct, the colouring is very harmonious, and the dog is simply admirable.
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KEARNEYISM.

A Mass Meeting in New York Endorse the Views of the California Agitator. the Views of the California Agitator.

New York, Aug. 31.—A mass meeting of workingmen was held to-day in Hamilton Park. Addresses were made by David Corroy, Mr. McCurry and others, setting forth that, the condition of the workingmen at present is worse than slavery, that the Republican party had persecuted the working classes and were responsible for tramps. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Denis Kearney for his masterly leadership of the Workingmen's party in California, and his action in advocating the ballot and not the bullet; also declaring that none but workingmen shall be elected to office as they understand the requirements of the working classes the requirements of the working class thoroughly.

ORIMES AND CASUALTIES. PETERBORO', Sept. 2. — Last evening about 8 p.m., Elias P. Leonard, aged 21 years, law student, son of Mr. Thomas Leonard, of this town, met with his death Leonard, of this town, met with his death by drowning in Lovesick Rapids, near Burleigh. The deceased was one of a party who were camping a short distance above the rapids. Yesterday he and a young man named Lynch took a cance for the purpose of leaving a child at Burleigh. They passed down the rapids safely, but on the return trip while passing up the rapids one of the paddles struck a rock and the cance was capsized. Lynch succeeded in reaching the shore safely, while Leonard was unable to do so.

Guelph, Sent. 2.—While Masses Tip.

Was unable to do so.

GUELPH, Sept. 2.—While Messrs. Tindale, Holliday, and H. L. Walker were out shooting on Puslinch lake yesterday afternoon, Holliday fired at a bird and the shot took effect in the abdomen of Walker. He was conveyed to his home in Guelph, and the doctor called in, who thinks the wound is not dangerous.

LABOUR NOTES,

London, Aug. 27.—A resolution has been passed by the operative spinners of Oldham, protesting against the proposed reduction in wages, and urgently recommending the employers to resort to other measures for an improvement in trade, evidently referring to the limitation of production. The spinners in conference declared themselves in favour of a scheme for systematic emigration if reductions continue to be made. The Manchester Guardian says the executive committee of the North and North-east Lancashire Masters Association, will on Tuesday, consider a proposal for a North-east Lancashire Masters Association, will on Tuesday, consider a proposal for a further reduction of wages. The Masters allege that some steps towards the alleviation of the depression in trade is absolutely necessary. A general reduction is not likely to take place. A correspondent at Oldham, says in the present temper of the operatives there, there is no telling what attempt measures thay may adont

Diarrhea and Dysentery are perhaps the most common of our every day ills, and every person nearly has some special cure of their own. Ours is Perry David Park Kuran and herican diff.

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mend it.

A Port Hope correspondent writes as follows:—"I enclose the amount of your account, which, I trust, will be found satisfactory. I desire to compliment you for the efficiency of The Mail as an advertising medium. I received an answer to the first day's advertisement the next morning a hundred miles from Toronto, and ten to the second, from all parts of the Province, which satisfies me that there is no better paper than The Mail for advertisers in Canada."

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The special correspondent of the London Daily News writes in one of his letters:—
Kwamagwasa was reached on the 11th
July. It was really refreshing to rest our
eyes on the one spot in our march through
Zululand which bears traces of the hand of
cizilization. Plantations of limes, acacias,
several sorts of fir and fruit trees surround
the remnants of the church, school, and
a few shattered dwelling houses. Paths
run through the plantation from these
houses to the church. Roses, laburn
ams, marigolds. and many flowering
shrubs border the paths, and larger timber
flourishes both in the plantation on the
spurs, and in the grassy kloofs of the surrounding hills. Twenty years ago the
place was as bare as the surrounding country; so the present beauty bears ample
testimony to the capabilities of Zululand,
as well as to the loving care of Bishop Wilkinson and the Rev. Mr. Robertson, the
founders of the mission station. The peo-Daily News writes in one of his letters :founders of the mission station. The peo-ple wished to spare the buildings, and it was not until we had used the church and buildings of Ekowe as fortifications that Cetewayo ordered the Kwamagwasa Mission Station to be destroyed. The bell in its wooden beifry alone stands intact, all the buildings being completely demolished,

A PALE FACE, HAGGARD COUNTENANCE—an attenuated, feeble frame—an impaired appetite—these indicate a lack of vitality in the system and an absence of nutrifying properties in the blood. If the enfeebled physique is not speedily built up in such a case, it will assuredly succumb to the inroads of disease. That fine tonic and fortifying agent, Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine, is admirably adapted to the needs of the weak and nervous. It is a prompt and certain aid to digestion checks undue waste of the muscular and nervous tissues, and besides braces the system to resist those maladies to which the debilitated are specially prone. As an appetizer, it has no superior, and it is highly conducive to a regular state of the bowels and liver. In cases of periodic fever of a malarial type, it is specially efficacious, if taken when the fit has passed off. Fever and ague, it is specially efficacious, if taken when the fit has passed off. Fever and ague, bilious, remittent, dumb ague, and ague-calce, are among the forms of disease begotten of missme, which it eradicates. The choice Sherry Wine, which holds its other ingredients in solution, is an admirable vehicle for diffusing its tonic and corrective principles through the system. Its flavour is agreeable, its ingredients the purest and most efficacious, and its effects are not fleeting, but lasting and thorough. A restoration of health and vigour may be looked forward to by weakly and nervous persons who use it, always supposing that there is no irremediable organic disease to thwart its good effects. It may be truthfully said of it, that it is a pure, wholesome tonic, with alterative properties of a high order, but to claim for it the virtues of a panacea would, of course, be absurd. Nothing could be farther from the wish of its proprietors than to exaggerate the virtues

A miners' union is to be organized among the coal miners of Nova Scotia. David Giroux, one of the men wounded in the late riots at Quebec, has died.

The Manitoba building, in connection with the Dominion exhibition, is to be 75

During the past week there were 787 head of cattle, 4,307 sheep, and 17 horses shipped from Montreal to England.

Stock to the extent of \$100,000 was sub-

The crops throughout Prince Edward Island are looking splendid. Wheat pro-mises an abundant yield. Potatoes never

The Inland Revenue returns for the month of July amount to \$319,730.03, making a total of \$3,466,278.74 for the first six months of 1879. For a similar period last year they were \$3,017,285.34. Sir Patrick McDougall, commander of the forces in British North America, is on his way to Halifax from England, the military Commission to which he was summoned having concluded its labours.

The Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental railway and Canada Central railway have offered to give ten per cent. of their earnings during the Dominion Exhibition to the Ottawa Demonstration Com-

mittee.

Mr. John F. Mittleberger, an old and respected resident of St. Catherines for many years, died on Monday afternoon from the effects of a paralytic stroke. His estate is said to be valued at about \$200,000.

Mr. G. B. Spriggs, the general freight agent of the G.W.R. Company, has been appointed traffic manager, but while discharging the responsible duties of his new office, he will still fulfil those of general reight agent.

The managers of Hellmuth Ladies' College, of London, Ont., propose to establish a special school of domestic economy on the plan of that in South Kensington. The College has a large increase in its numbers this term. bers this term. Small-pox is said to be raging at Mill-

point, one family suffering very badly. No one could be got to wait on the sufferers, and so word was sent to the House of Providence for help. Two of the sisters were up in the afternoon.

Lumbermen report increased shipments of sawn lumber, but prices remain unchanged. It is expected, however, that as freights from Saginaw to New York have been increased, that this will lead to some improvement at Ottawa. A sensation was caused in the Queen street Methodist church, Kingston, last Sunday evening, by the minister referring to some professed church member who

could "sing like an angel, pray like a saint, and lie like a devil." The President of the Colonization Society at London has received a letter from W. D. Lyon, stipendiary magistrate at Fort Frances, highly praising the land selected by the London Society, and urging immediate settlement.

The Stormont manufacturing company's mill at Cornwall is rapidly approaching completion, and in another month will be ready for the reception of machinery, a portion of the latter being on the way at present. A hundred hands will find em-

At a special meeting of the City Council of Guelph on Friday evening, the sum of \$800 was set apart for decorations, &c., during the proposed visit of the Governor-General and Princess Louise at the exhibition to be held there the week commenc-ing September 16.

The extension of the Hochelaga cotton

mills will be completed during the present week. A considerable portion of the machinery has arrived and is being placed in position. It is the intention of the company to manufacture a class of goods not hitherto produced here.

Henry Williams (coloured) was arrested at Clifton on Sunday night for shooting Eleanor Williams, his wife, with intent to kill, at Saratoga about three weeks ago, at which time he escaped from the American authorities. He was yesterday remanded to the Welland gaol, pending extradition The Manitoba exhibits are to be displayed at Winnipeg before being brought to Ottawa, and Lieut.-Governor Cauchon,

assisted by the Premier and Minister of Agriculture, and the Mayor of Winnipeg, will distribute prizes among the successful competitors. On the 12th the goods will be shipped to Ottawa. Two young lads, aged about eight years, the sons of Mr. James Stephenson, were drowned while bathing in the river at

Paisley yesterday afternoon. It is sup-posed that they got beyond their depth, and being unable to swim, both were drowned. Their bodies were recovered about an hour afterwards. The Manitoba South-Western Coloniza

LATEST HOME NEWS.

and have made arrangements to lay the track immediately so as to co-operate with the Government contractor in the building of the Canada Pacific railway west of Red River

River.
On Sunday night a daring burglary was committed at the Golden Lion dry goods store, London, owned by R. Walker & Co.

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\$425 in cash was carried away. The theft David Giroux, one of the men wounded in the late riots at Quebec, has died.

The thermometer registered ninety degrees in the shade at Winnipeg, Man., on Saturday.

The Manitoba building, in connection rear in a way perfectly easy for one familiar with the method of fastening the

An agitation for the adoption of the Scott Act in Middlesex has commenced at Petersville.

Jas. McIntosh, a young man from Quebec, was recently killed by lightning in Saskatchewan.

The viceregal party returned to Ottawa on Saturday night. There was no formal demonstration.

Mr. James Mitchell. B.A., of Glasgow

door.

The sugar refinery project at Halifax looks promising at present. A meeting of the promoters was sheld on Friday afternoon, when it was shown that upwards of three hundred thousand dollars in stock had been subscribed, thus assuring the commencement of the work. A committee was appointed, consisting of Thos. Ritchie, Robt. Boak, Jas. Butler, J. J. Bremner, E. P. Archbold, Reuben Hart and M. Dwyer, to select a proper manager of the refinery, Mr. James Mitchell, B.A., of Glasgow University, has been appointed Rector of the Quebec High School.

A severe type of diphtheria is raging in the Township of Clarendon, Pontiac. Several cases have resulted fatally.

During the past week there were 787 head of cattle, 4,307 sheep, and 17 horses

looked better, and oats are also very good.

Sir John Macdonald has been formally tendered a banquet by the Conservatives of Ottawa, the invitation being sent across to England. No reply has yet been received.

A statement of Ottawa finances shows the decrease in the expenditure for the first half of this year, as compared with a similar period last year, to have been \$15,179.

The Inland Research Across the Rev. David Macrae, of Gourock, notwithstanding that he was deposed and declared by the United Presbyterian Synod to be no longer a minister of the denomination, preached in Gourock Church on a recent Sunday. Mr. Fleming who had been appointed to conduct the service, was refused admission. Mr. Macrae's church was crowded. He vindicated his occupation of the pulpit on theground that the decision come to by the Synod in deposing him had no legal basis. The Rev. David Macrae, of Gourock,

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James Macdonald, is to be married to a son of Sir Charles Tupper, on the 9th inst. It is probable that the latter will not return to Ottawa until after the ceremony.

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