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SOCIETY to prevent people from being
lured alive has been organized in New
York. The organization has no use for
the organization.It is a laudable thing to bathe, but it is
just as well to remind men who cannot
swim that there is such a thing as deep
water in the Thames, and that the bather
who gets beyond his depth is often lost
than saved.The Imperial election in Barrow-in-Furness
takes place to-day. It is anybody's
battle if three candidates run, as is possible.
Mr. Cairns, the late M.P., resigned to
test the Government bill for the compensa-
tion of publicans, which has now been with-
drawn.Let it not be said that muscular Chris-
tianity is not exemplified in these latter
days. Rev. J. W. Pedley has been elected
president of the Vancouver, B.C., Base-
ball Club. What position the reverend
gentleman will take in the field has not yet
been announced.TOLSTOY'S "Kreutzer Sonata" has been
forbidden in Austria as "dangerous to the
State." Its teachings are certainly not
orthodox, but we have our doubts about
the propriety of prohibiting its circulation.
The Count will regard the action taken
against his book as a good advertisement.WINDSOR RECORD: "The public schools
of London, Ont., are being connected with
the telephone system. This is done as a
protection against fire. We believe the
time will come when every public institu-
tion will be connected with the telephone
system, and that the insurance companies
will give such institutions an advantage in
rates."We are now told that though it is more
than a year since the Territory of Okla-
homa, southwest of Kansas, was opened
for settlement, of the 6,100 claims
filed at the chief land office over one-third
are contested. A dispatch to the Chicago
Times says that one farm in the Territory
has nineteen families living on it, each
claiming to be the owner, and many of the
claims are contested by as many as six
people, most of them in a state of armed
hostility towards each other. What non-
sense it is for men and women to scramble
over the possession of these worthless lands
while many millions of acres of fertile land
may be had for the asking on in North-
western Ontario and Manitoba.The following insects which have been
represented 33,000 insects, and esti-
mated forms of insect life.A portion of those attracted
to the light, he believes that
the average number of insects which
are attracted to a single electric light is
nearly 100,000. The larger portion of Prof. Lin-
ter's specimen collection from one light
consisted of minute gnats, midges, crane
flies, and similar small two-winged insects.
No mosquitoes were discovered among the
victims, as they are not attracted to the
light. There were, however, large num-
bers of plant bugs, which are injurious to
vegetation, particularly of one small species
of a handsome green gnat, which feeds
upon our grasses. A number of the
moths, and one of the leaf rollers which
have made such havoc in our fruit trees
this season, were found, as well as other
species of the same family. Prof. Linter
in speaking of his examination said: "I
was sorry to see quite a number of the
beautiful gnat wings among the heaps of
the slain, as their larvae are the aphid lions,
which aid in keeping down plagues of plants
lice." "The electric light," to quote Prof.
Linter, "will undoubtedly prove an active
agent in the reduction of insect pests, and
also furnish entomologists with many rare
specimens and with many species never be-
fore seen." But it is really too bad that the
mosquito has more affection for a bald spot
than an electric light.HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMAN.
Professor Bryce, in his "American Com-
monwealth," points out that the interests
of culture in the United States are mainly
in the charge of the women, and that in
these hands those interests are safe. The
explanation assigned by Prof. Bryce is that
the women have on the average a more lib-
eral command of leisure than the men.
That is a fact, and it is well that by
careful tuition their energies can be
diverted into the channels best fitted to
advance the interests of the race, with
whose welfare woman is so closely bound
up. It must rejoice the hearts of all friends
of progress to see so much attention paid to
the higher education of women, so long ne-
glected, to the prejudice not only of her sex
but of the male portion of the race as well.
The day has gone by when an educatedwoman can be sneered at as a "blue
stocking" by anyone worthy of notice, and
it is now conceded that education, properly
applied, fits the girl of to-day to be the wife
and mother of the future, while if she
should be fated to pass through life in
single harness it enables her to earn her
own living, should circumstances so de-
mand.These reflections are suggested by scan-
ning the report of the wonderful progress
made by Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas,
since its establishment a few years ago.
Under Principal Austin, a large number of
young ladies have been under tuition, and
have returned to their homes, we do not
doubt, full of new and elevated ideas of
their mission on earth. In the year just
closed no fewer than 210 students were on
Alma's roll, the highest number ever reached
in the history of the institution. The
testimony of Londoners who have just re-
turned from the long series of commence-
ment exercises is to the effect that the
literary, musical, commercial and elocution
departments are admirably conducted,
while in art work the college takes the
lead. The college management has good
reason to feel proud of its standing. It is
an institution of more than Provincial
reputation. Its graduates are now filling
posts of honor in the home, in the artistic
and in the professional world, all over the
Dominion and in the adjoining States, con-
vincing even the most sceptical that
education, combined with Christian in-
struction, elevates and ennobles woman-
hood and correspondingly increases its in-
fluence for good in the world.TORONTO'S CARNIVAL, AND TO-
RONTO'S EXTRAVAGANCE.The city of Toronto is making a great dis-
play this week under a scheme known as the
"Summer Carnival," and which is for
the most part copied from a similar display
made last year in the city of Hamilton. The
Toronto aldermen have a name for some
kind of enterprise, but they are not much
noted for originality, and however success-
ful the carnival of this week may be the
fact remains that the idea has been bor-
rowed from Hamilton. There is a Toronto
alderman known, we believe, by the name
of King Dadds, at one time better, if not
more favorably, known as an agent of the
Victualists' Association and employed to
stump the counties against bylaws for the
adoption of the Dunkin Act. Last year
this King Dadds visited Hamilton's car-
nival, and soon afterwards the Toronto news-
papers announced that King Dadds was
going to get up a carnival in
that city this summer that would far
outshine the Hamilton one. The scheme
has been in hand for several months, and
the city newspapers have been full of it.
And it has been a King Dadds affair from
the first. We know very little about this
man, excepting as he has acquired some
reputation as a fighter against temperance
and prohibition; but by the appearance of his
face in the Toronto newspapers we should
say his looks were far from prepossessing.
It is funny to think of Toronto, the boasted
center of colleges and schools, and refine-
ment generally—Toronto, the good, as the
worthy William Howland called it—trusting
the management of a display which half
the continent is invited to witness to the
man King Dadds. How far this gentle-
man represents the wealth, intelligence and
worth of his city we neither know nor care
to know, and if Toronto is satisfied with a
carnival under such management it is not
for us to find fault.But what is the object of the carnival,
we should like to know? Some people say
it is to advertise Toronto, and show the
world what a nice place it is to live in, and
how from a dozen points of view it is a de-
sirable seat for manufactures and commerce
and just the place for a man to retire to
after making a fortune elsewhere. Others
say it is to get up a display to go up in
the bazaar. Others again say the pur-
pose is to raise money to the city and make
business lively in the stores and hotels.
Parades, and processions, and band tourna-
ments, and fire brigade tournaments, and
electric light displays and such like con-
fused the minds of many people.

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My disease (eczema) first broke out on my
left cheek spreading across my nose
and chin.least, and what they pay for lodgings there
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ture for various services is between
\$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, is likely to make
the pressure of hard times strongly felt;
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What has just been said of the debt of
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Empire and all other Toronto papers of its
class can stand the extravagant and waste-ful administration of Mayor Clarke when
they could not find words strong enough in
which to denounce the administration of
Mr. Mowat?Toronto, we hope, will enjoy its carnival,
but there is more real joy in the country at
the good sense of our people in setting at
naught the assaults of Toronto Journals to
drive Oliver Mowat out of the seat which
he has filled so long and honorably, and so
much to the good name and good fortune of
Ontario.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

A English plaintiff has recovered damages
and costs for injuries done to his clothes by
a barbed wire fence while walking along a
public path after dark—a truly righteous
verdict.Ignorance and a disordered liver, ac-
cording to Dr. Roberts, of Chicago, give
rise to much ill-fidelity. Irregularities of
life make people willfully disbelievers. They
get into a pessimistic state where truth itself
appears false.The servants and mistresses of Vienna
have to manage their affairs under the super-
intendence of the police. The latter keep a
"servant's book," in which each girl's dis-
missals and re-appointments are recorded,
together with copies of character given by
each employer.Co-operation has not been successful in
Berlin. Thirty-five co-operative societies
have been organized there for manufactur-
ing purposes since 1868. Thirty of them
went up their affairs after an average
existence of six years each. Five still exist.
The various reasons for disorganizing busi-
ness were lack of funds, differences of opin-
ion among members, and dwindling away
of membership.The question of the wholesale destruction
of swallows by electricity has at last been
taken up in France, and a report on the
subject was presented at a recent meeting
of the Zoological Society. In the South of
France long wires are systematically
erected along the seacoast, and when the
tired swallows alight on them they are
killed or killed by an electric shock. The
birds are then sent to Paris, where they are
used for decorative purposes.Herr Meyer, a German scientist, says
electricity will yet teach how mankind
may be made a source of human force.
Wood consists essentially of cellulose, he
tells us, and he hopes to convert it into
starch. If Herr Meyer had ever encountered
the allied points of common sense known as
the saw-pile he would see how wood
shaved across the grain can be used as fuel
without any chemical change other than
that made by frying it in grease. German
chemists can teach thirty American in-
ventors very little in the line of practical
cookery.Efforts are again being made in England
in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick, who is in
prison under sentence for poisoning her hus-
band. Baroness von Ronge, mother of the
condemned, is to prepare a petition and sub-
mit it to Home Secretary Matthews. It is
said that recently secured evidence strongly
corroborates the statements made by the
prisoner during her trial. Interest in this
case was aroused all over the world, and
widespread sympathy has been expressed
for Mrs. Maybrick. If her innocence can
be shown it will be due to the untiring work
of her friends who have stood by her un-
flinchingly through all.Two years ago 300 whales were driven
ashore on the estate of Mr. Bruce at
Sumburgh, in the north of Scotland, and
they were killed and sold. Mr. Bruce
once demanded that a third of the value of
the whales (2400) should be paid to him, in
accordance with an ancient custom, by
which the "third" of the property was en-
titled to claim "thirds" of all salvage.
The sheriff opposed the claim on the ground
that Mr. Bruce had taken no part in the
capturing of the whales, and the Court of
Sessions has upheld the sheriff. The judge
intimated that although the land-

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THE MORNING
The morning at-
to the big counter-
ing of the flag, and
presented to them
altogether one-sided
Stein, of the Hyph-
all, while Porter,
doing good work, w-
innings—the third
bunched in the form
London made a re-
through Hildad gain-
Saginaw-Bay City
struction in the thir-
case on balls and hit
Doyle and Nichol w-
tens. Again in the
guards, Hamilton's
Shepherd and Bat-
Nichol and Arundel
which, being couple
the game (made a
more runs tally. L-
London's pitcher was
score:

SAGINAW
Day, 2b.....
Hamilton, c.....
West, c.....
Doyle, 1b.....
Nichol, 1b.....
Battin, 3b.....
Arundel, c.....
Stein, p.....
Totals..... 10

Hiland, r.f.....
Leighton, c.....
Frail, 1b.....
Coughlin, 3b.....
Conners, s.....
Luttenberg, 1b.....
Wright, 2b.....
Rely, c.....
Porter, p.....
Totals..... 10

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Shepherd and Arundel
completely turned
Shepherd did not
trol of the ball
freely, while only
hits bunched on De-
in attendance gave
old-time appearance
was remarkable in
the score was tied,
how! showed delight
the third strike
"victor's" chance of w-
removed. The game
was one-sided, but of
interest as long as th-
For Saginaw Bay
and Doyle made six
Shepherd a double.
They did not score as
when Hamilton's s-
and Shepherd's sin-
named to score.
For London in the
Hiland and Leighton
Coughlin yielded tw-
Leighton was hit b-
given a base on ball
ball for two bases,
single and Wright d-
center for three ba-
fireworks with a sin-
ced six runs. In th-
Fried followed by Co-
gave run number nine
though not satisfac-
the Tecumsehs contin-
sitting out four mo-

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