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## AGENTS FOR CANADA,

## TORONTO.

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## MONTREAL &amp; TORONTO,

## MCLAREN BELTING CO.

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## Celebrated Scranton has

## is strictly first-class.

## order now and avoid the rush.

## Blossoms.

## BROS.

## London, Ont.

## Life

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## \$20,000,000.

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## MADE LAST YEAR

## for London, 169 Dundas Street

## MACDONALD, Managing Director.

## MARK NOTICE

## SEASON OF 1891.

## of these Patent Camp Chairs with

## light, strong and durable Wilton Car-

## pet for \$1 at

## ON &amp; SONS,

## ing Street.

## hot cakes.

## ADVERTISER

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It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings, which cause painful discharges from the arms, legs, or feet, which are the result of the disease. It is the most common of all diseases, and is the cause of many of the most serious affections of the human system. It is the most common of all diseases, and is the cause of many of the most serious affections of the human system.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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## 100 Doses One Dollar

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

## CRICKET.

## LONDON DEFEATS EAST TORONTO.

## The strong East Toronto eleven were

## defeated by a stronger London cricket

## club on Thursday on the latter's grounds.

## East Toronto made 50 in the first, S. H.

## Smith running up 14. London went

## in and put 79 to its credit.

## Terry and Hall contributed well,

## and 10 respectively in Toronto's second.

## which left London 88 runs to overcome.

## This was done by Sayers being not

## out, and 14 and 5. George Macbeth also

## helped up a neat 11. Following is the

## score:

## LONDON. G. Macbeth, b. Vandyke, 0

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## continued fine and warm. There was a

## large crowd on the grounds. The manage-

## ment was to be congratulated on their suc-

## cess. The first race was for 2-year-olds

## for a purse of \$500, for which there were

## sixteen entries, nine of which started.

## Austonian, Aylmer, took first; Brailles,

## Troure, second, and Maude Belle, Smith-

## ville, third.

## In the 3-minute class, for a purse of \$600,

## there were eleven entries and five started.

## It was the most exciting race of the day,

## taking seven heats to decide. Delawar,

## Petrole, took first; Yellow Girl, Picton,

## second, and Little Johnnie, Carleton Place,

## third.

## By request Mr. M. Patterson gave an ex-

## hibition mile heat with Hermit. Time,

## half mile, 1:10; mile, 2:28.

## CYCLING TO THE FRONT AT BARRE.

## BARRE, Aug. 20.—The second races of

## the Barre Turf Club's summer meeting

## took place here to-day and resulted as

## follows:

## Named race:

## Minnie Hopon, blk. m., R. Kirkup, 1 1 1

## Blizzard, blk. m., R. McDonald, 2 2 4

## Sny, blk. m., W. Willis, 3 3 3

## Arthur Stanton, blk. m., R. P. Hill, 4 4 2

## Time—2:27, 2:37, and 2:50.

## Second race, open trot:

## Cyclone, A. Collins, 1 1 1

## Maud M., Robert Stevens, 2 2 2

## Factory Boy, J. S. Chivers, 3 3 3

## Charles D., B. G. Alf. Brown, 4 4 2

## Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

## Third race, breeders' stakes:

## Billy Hamilton, O. R. Ferguson, 1 1 1

## Black Jewel, blk. m., R. M. Ellison, 2 2 2

## Capt. Funder, blk. m., A. William Switzer, 3 3 3

## Harry Boy, blk. m., James Johnston, 4 4 2

## Billy T., blk. m., R. P. Hill, 5 5 5

## Time—2:24, 2:27.

## THURSDAY'S WINNERS.

## At Jerome Park—Charley Post, Ab-

## sander, Reckon, Anna B., Kingmaker,

## Beck and Kirsch.

## At Springfield, Mass.—Playboy, Illinois

## Egbert, Frank Dorsey and Walter E.

## Kingsford arrived at Garfield Park to-

## day. He looks in splendid fettle, and his

## trainer expresses confidence that he will

## capture the rich Garfield stake on Satur-

## LOOK TO YOUR TREES.

## Complaints That Boreas Are Destroying

## City Maples—Professor Saunders to be

## Consulted—The Sacred Heart Academy

## Fence—General Business.

## A Horton street rat-payer wrote to the

## Council complaining that maple trees in

## that vicinity were being seriously affected

## by insects. The communication came be-

## fore No. 2 Committee last evening. Ald.

## Winnett stated that boreas were destroying

## the maples all over the city and that

## something should be done to remedy it.

## Ald. Connor thought people should have

## enough interest in the trees on their

## property to attend to them. It was de-

## cided to write to Professor Saunders for his

## opinion as to the best manner of dealing

## with the trouble.

## The engineer will look into Mr. W. C.

## L. Gill's grievance about the registry office

## yard, which R. Southam, it is claimed, left

## in a disagreeable condition.

## A petition has been received complaining

## of the frequent existence of a puddle at the

## corner of Dundas and Elizabeth streets,

## owing to the rush of water from the east

## on Dundas street forcing back the flow from

## the west at times. The engineer will in-

## vestigate, with a view to obviating the

## nuisance.

## A report from Engineer Graydon stated

## that he had found the Dundas street fence

## was out on the street and not a word

## borne to Burwell streets, eight feet out on

## the street.

## Ald. O'Meara said he knew of property

## worth thousands of dollars where the

## fence was out on the street and not a word

## said about it. He would favor a whole

## survey of the city being made in order to

## find out all who were in the same fix.

## The matter was referred to the city en-

## gineer to ascertain what grounds the

## fence was originally built.

## Upon Chairman O'Connor's suggestion,

## 4 per cent. of the engineer's salary will be

## charged to the Board and Hospital

## Trust for services rendered, as the regular

## channel of business provides.

## Ald. O'Meara alleged that the gravel

## being supplied for the present creek block

## work was not distributed in the city's in-

## WIDE WORLD WIRELETS.

## President Harrison celebrated his 58th

## birthday on Thursday.

## Three distinct shocks of earthquake were

## felt in St. Louis Thursday night.

## Lord and Lady Mount Stephen have re-

## turned to Montreal from England.

## The Yorkton, N. W. T., fall fair and

## fat cattle show will be held this year on

## Oct. 7.

## Hon. Thomas McGreevy, ex-M.P., is

## now supposed to be in New York. Another

## report is to the effect that he is rustling

## at Old Orchard Beach.

## Mr. and Mrs. George Manning, an old

## and wealthy couple in Council Bluffs,

## Iowa, have been arrested charged with

## issuing 5,000 \$10 notes.

## Two hundred pounds of giant powder ex-

## ploded in the Black Bear mine on Thurs-

## day at Burke, Idaho. Four men were

## killed and four others are missing.

## A terrific explosion of dynamite occurred

## on Thursday at the stone quarry of John

## T. Dyer, at Howellsville, Pa. Five men

## were injured—one fatally and one danger-

## ously.

## Frederick K. Rindge, of Cambridge,

## Mass., has within the last three years

## given to charitable, religious, and munici-

## pal institutions more than \$3,000,000. He

## inherited his money.

## The night express train from Macon, Ga.,

## Thursday, was held up at Collins Station

## by three armed men and the express safe

## robbed. The highwaymen secured prob-

## ably \$30,000. There is no clue to the

## robbers.

## A local freight train on the valley route

## wrecked Thursday near Cleveland

## Station, Miss., by running over a bull.

## The engine and fifteen cars were derailed

## and two tramps and a brakeman were

## killed.

## A well-known and popular young student

## at Leipzig, Baron Zedlitz-Neukirch, shot

## his mistress, Lizzie Meissner, on Thursday

## and then shot himself. Both are dead.

## Baron Zedlitz-Neukirch's father is a promi-

## nent politician of Berlin.

## It is ascertained that by the Kollman

## flood 6,000 cubic meters of stone have been

## buried down the mountain, a distance of

## CAR COUPLINGS.

## Baggage-masters on the Santa Fe have

## been depressed with. The Wells-Fargo Ex-

## press Company has the contract to carry its

## baggage.

## The Lake Erie and Western strike is still

## on, and not a wheel from Indianapolis to

## Michigan City, and Lafayette to Muncie

## will move before Friday or Saturday.

## The road will lose \$200,000, as every car

## is loaded and cannot be moved.

## A new method of ventilating railroad

## cars and preventing dust from entering

## with the air has appeared in France. The

## more quickly the train moves the more

## rapid the apparatus works. The air is

## made to traverse a receptacle containing

## water, which cools and relieves it of dust,

## after which it goes through another filter-

## ing before entering the carriage.

## VON MOLTKE'S MEMOIRS.

## Some Public Europeans Freely and

## Pungently Criticized.

## LONDON, Aug. 21.—The long-expected

## memoirs of Count Von Moltke are printed

## to the extent of five columns in to-day's

## Times. The Count touches very slightly

## upon political matters, but confines his

## attention almost exclusively to military de-

## tails of the war of 1870. He reviews at

## considerable length the incidents surround-

## ing the surrender of Metz and alleged

## traitorous conduct of Marshal Bazaine.

## This disloyalty on the part of the general,

## he rather accentuates than palliates, and

## goes even further than this and introduces

## the name of Gambetta into the possibility

## of Bazaine being a part of a political plot

## which had for its object the throwing of

## the dictatorship into the hands of Gambetta

## and his fellow conspirators.

## Von Moltke's criticism on the battle of

## Sedan gives many facts that will be entirely

## new to readers of history and gives an

## account of the then Emperor William,

## and it will probably excite some

## comment that he is a selfish monarchist.

## It is ascertained that the connection

## which Prince Bismarck enjoyed with the

## empire, Von Moltke indulges in a

## lengthy discourse concerning the general

## calamity which befell the empire, and the

## possibility of adopting some method by

## "A NINE DAYS' WONDER."

## The Great Detroit International Fair

## and Exposition of 1891.

## On Tuesday next commences the great