The Toronto World.

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FOURTH YEAR.

THE LORDS AND COMMONS

GIVEN A HOLIDAY BY HER MA-JESTY THE QUEEN.

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MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN--I take this occasion to acknowledge your unremitting energy and devotion, and the fulfilment of the great strust committed to you. The harmony of my relations with foreign governments continues undisturbed. The conference which assembled in London to settle questions connected with the free navigation of the Danube arrived at an agreement favorable to commerce. The administrative reorganization of Egypt, though retarded at important points by the visitation of cholera, has steadily advanced. The aim of the temporary occu-pation of Egypt by my military forces, the considerations which must govern its dura-tion, and the constant direction of my efforts to the maintenance of the east and to the welfare of the Egyptian people have to the welfare of the Egyptian people have been more than once explained to you, and they remain unchanged

The occurrences arising from French operations in Madagascar form the subject of communications with the government of France, which are conducted in a spirit of friendship and will, I doubt not, lead to utilifetime menuity. satisfactory results. In connection with these occurrences my attention has been and will continue to be steadily directed to all which may affect the rights ond liberties

of my subjects. My hopes for the re-establishment o stable peace and order in Zululand have not yet been fulfilled, and the working of the yet been fulfiled, and the working of the convention with the Transval government has proved in certain respects far from satis-factory. Regarding the first case I shall, while avoiding all gratuitons interference, study to maintain such engagements as I have contracted, and keep steadily in view the security of the border of Natal. The questions of frontier policy opened b the second case, which in dif-ferent forms have so long consti-

ferent forms have so long consti-tuted the main difficulty in the administration of my South African possessions, will, with other points, shortly be discussed here between my ministers and confidencial en-voys dispatched from the Transvaal for that

The Queen then thanked the members of

The Queen then thanked the members of the house of commons for the liberal supplies voted by them, and continued. My lords and gentlemes, the revenue thus far has not fallen short of its antici-pated amount. The condition of the classes suffering from depression in agricul-ture has in most of the districts shown some degree of improvement. The general state ef trade and industry is sound, and I can refer with greater assisfaction than no some

stone Lighthouse-Five Others Lost. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The French steame St. Germain, Capt. Bonneau, Havra for New York, nd the steamer Woodburn Parliament Prorogued-The Speech-Re- from the east, colli ed off Eddystone light

CULLISIONS AT + BA.

Eighteen Men Drowned off the Eddy-

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Mrs. Caroline G. Davis, daughter of

wealthy parents, is under arrest at Saratoga for swindling merchants. A rich vein of lubricating oil was struck at a depth of thirty feet, ifteen miles down the river from Zinesville, O.

Christian Duesner, proprietor of a saloon in Toledo, Friday night shot and killed Corbin Caswell of Wood county. The central labor union of New York has

house,

his duty.

decided to boycott the Sun on account of its being inimical to workmen's interests. Michael Fleming was sufficiented at Bayonne, N. J, while attempting to ex-tinguish a fire which destroyed the Bayonne

Col. H. C. Hoffman suicided at Horse-

At Ogden, Utah, Andrew Burt, city marshal, and Chas. Wilkins, city water-master, were shot by a negro and died. Citizens lynched the murderer. Governor Hubbard has determined to

send an appeal abroad for aid for the sufferers by the cyclone in Minnesota. Five hundred people are homeless and Mr. Hanlan said that he was under engage. helpless.

ment to go to Carlton Place regation Sept. 6. After that he would probably go to Cincinnati. In answer to a letter from the A sensational despatch comes from Hailey, I. T., to the effect that a gang of cowboys has been organized and are now on their way to capture President Arthur and party and hold them for ransom. The latter city offering him inducements to row there he wrote that he would not row in a there he wrote that he would net row in a race where there were more than three con-testants-two besides himself. He would let the Cincinnati people select any two oarsmen in the world, but no more. He did not know what would be the next more, last sentence of the despatch is quite amusing: "A grand council was held night before last on the prairie, where every man swore by his dagger in the firelight to do

FATAL FIRT.

"What about your race with Laycock? asked The World.

row Laycock if reasonable expenses were guaranteed. But he had no right to go there. It he did not go to Australia he would endeavor to induce Laycock to come to Canada. "I can beat him," he added,

this arrangement.

ONTARIO'S FOOD SUPPLY. RANLAN AT BOME. The Champion Returns With a Big Boodle And a Brord Smile. At 4.40 yasterday afternoon the express THE AUGUST REPORT OF THE BU-BEAU OF INDUSTRIES.

over the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk railway steamed into Union depot. The train was crowded with pas-A Late Harvest but a Generally Good Crop -Hay and Clover the Largest Ever Known-The Provincial Bairy Interest

sengers, a very good indication of the public appreciation of the Grand Trunk's Sunday Mr. A. Blue of the bureau of industry trains. Among the passengers were Champion Hanlan and his friend Ramsay. A furnishes the following interesting synopsis of the cundition of Outario's food supply : World reporter was on the platform and as. sisted in the general greeting that was ex-

ended to the great carsman. The reporter and the champion immediately crossed over 439 bushels, and the average yield per ac e of the one municipality to construct were

to the island together on the Geneva. On the deck of the boat Mr. Hanlan engaged in conversation. He spoke freely of the many regattss in which he had taken part during the sum-mer. Hanlan said that he was almost tired out and he looked it, otherwise his feat at Fall R.ver, but repeated the reasons which have already been given in these columns. He was a vietim of circumstances and was swamped in the swell of a great steamer. But such a circumstance would not occur again. He had fully made up his mind never to engage in races where there

The return made by the farmers on June then appointed chairman. The return made by the farmers on June then appointed chairman. Mr. Chas. Denison was the first speaker. mind never to engage in races where there were large fields of contestants Because he 15 showed that they had in reserve at that date 5,453,485 bushels of old wheat, was unfortunate enough to be beaten once there was s great ado made about it, while or fully six months' supply for the whole other carsmen could be beaten a dozen times without a remark. province. The quantity held by millers and stored in warehouses has not been as-

certained, but it is not large. The area of barley is less than last year

times without a remark. The champion statel that he had not spoken to Courtney since their "chaw" at the 'Burg. He also stated that the published report about him giving Lee and Ross §50 apiece if they beat Courtney was correct. He did this to encurage Lee, but he was perfectly sare that Ross could defeat the Union Springs guy. He laughed heartily at the sand bag story. He did not believe there was any truth in the story of Ross being offered \$250 to let Courtney beat him. He knew this on good authority. good authority. When asked about his future movements,

the excessive rainfall of June and the first half of July, and the bulk of it is net a good sample. In the counties of York, Dur-ham, Northumberland and Priace Edward a large acreage has been reaped and housed in excellent condition. The acreage under oats is larger this year than last year, and the crop is reported to be an excellent one in all parts of the prov-ince. Like other cereals, it is about two weeks later than usual in ripening. The estimated product is 5,626,000 bushels more than last year, and the average yield is nearly 40 bushels per acre. Rye is only moderately good. The win-ter variety fared better than the fall wheat, but the spring rye was injured by rains and waited on the council of the proto-ince the spring rye was injured by rains and waited on the council of the proto-ter variety fared better than the fall wheat, but the spring rye was injured by rains and waited on the council of the proto-tant last year, and the good. The win-ter variety fared better than the fall wheat, but the spring rye was injured by rains and

but the spring rye was injured by rains and the stand was light. Peas has been a good crop in the northern if the Cincinnati people were satisfied with

and northeastern counties, but in the west midland and Lake Erie counties it was scald-Mr. Hanlan replied that he had heard noth-ing beyond what was printed in the papers. He said that he would go to Australia and is somewhat less than last year, but the is somewhat less than last year, but the estimated produce is 775,000 bushels more. The following table shows the area and produce of those staple crops of the province tor 1882 and 1883:

1883.

A BAWL FROM BROCK TOwas fined eight times within this last four The Ratepayers up in Arms against the Queen street Subway. A public meeting of the rate payers

was uned eight times within this ist four years and served one term of \$0 days with-out the option of a fine. Ward himself in the same lenghth of time was fined ten times and served two terms of imprison-ment, one of two and the other of three months. His step-father has been fined a read the approximate are now deplate Brockton was held in the town hall on Saturday night for the purpose of opposing the urday night for the purpose of opposing the closing of Dufferin street and building a and there is no sign of inhabitants. Some forty foot subway at Queen streat where it is | wag has tied a piece of crape on the door.

crossed by the railway tracks at Dufferin A Funny Search for Burglars. 1-treet. Dr. McConnell, the reeve, in stating An amusing incident occurred about 12 the reasons for which the meeting had been o'clock on Saturday night. The inhabitants called, said the ratepayers of Brockton de- of a house on Carleton street are summering. The area under wheat this year is 1,676,- sired to co-operate with the Parkdalians, since Some of the neighborhood saw some boys 545 acres; the estimated produce 26,759, whatever public works were in the interest around the premises at the hour before

tended to the great carsman. The reporter and the champion immediately crossed over to the island together on the Geneva. On the deck of the boat Mr. Hanlan engaged in conversation. He spoke freely of the many regattas in which he had taken part during the sum-mer. Hanlan said that ne was almost the docked it, otherwise his address wheat was 1,775,377 acres; the pro-duce 4 921,201 bushels, and the average yield per acre 23 bushels. Th e total are of fall wheat sown, as returned by township health was excellent. He admitted his de-

He said that they all were anxious that a subway should be built under Queen street where it crosses the tracks, for the public safety, but that if this subway were built they would desire another similar one under Dufferin street. This the Parkdale people would oppose and already they have com-meaced to build that Chinese wall which The area of barley is less than intervent by 91,000 acres and the estimated produce by 3,670,000 bushels. In the western counties of the province it was injured by the excessive rainfall of June and the first

railway companies ought to pay it all. They were the parties who created the danger and the government ought to see that they do it in a way fitted for the safety and convenience of the public. Major Gray, M.P.P., said that it was too late for Brockton to do anything A deputation of the Parkdale council had waited on the council of the city of Toronto and had received from them the privilege of blocking up Dufferin street and building the subway. This permission with the seal of the mayor and corporation attached way committee of the privy council way committee of the privy council which would meet to-morrow. The build-ing of the subway and blocking of Dufferin street is already settled on, so that all the effective of the Breakton council to the substantion

Real Estate East of the Don

At the auction rooms of Messrs. Ronald Burgess & Co. Saturday a large number of not so different in their doctrines as in their

welcome meeting of delegates, their ladies

and friends, will be held at the City hall.

Opening of the Grand Opera House.

can be met with iu America. The new approaches are of metropolitan pattern and

Stampede of Cattle.

Presentation to Librarian Davy.

Provincial Appointments.

O. Saturday night 100 cattle broke locse

To night the Grand opera house will open

PRICE ONE CENT MUZZLING AND BEECHER

THE SUBJECT OF DE. WILD'S DIS. COURSE LAST NIGHT.

> Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy-A Quaker and the Humber-John B. Gough as Tame as the Prophet is Wild.

> The subject of the doctor's discourse last night was Muzzling and Henry Ward Beecher. The text was taken from the first enistle of Peter, chap, ii, and 15th verse: "For so is the will of God that with welldoing yet may be put to silence the scoff-

ing tongues of men." It was a hard task the Jews had to learn how to be good chris ins while in bondage. This letter was written to show them how they could accomplish this. The Greek word which has here been translated "put his head. In his trepidation the would-be hero presented the butt end first, and the muzzle was pointing at his own breast. The young men were much disconcerted and the policeman amu-ed. Reopening St. Peter's Church. For the past two months St. Peter's church has been closed. During this time great changes have been made in the interalso, has been slated. The cost of the im-liciting the provements foots up to \$2000. Rev. Uanon reckton is f either of ly wanted -let others to it was rustion of A Parkdei Panding building operations now going f Parkdei How the the more the solution of the solution of the solution of to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of to the solution of to the solution of the solu Pending building operations now going Pending building operations now going on at the boys' home, the corps of small boys belonging to that institution have told that if a body was sunk two been transferred to the old stone asylum in Queen's park. Saturday was the first day the boys spent in their torrested as flat as a fluke. Recent discov-

been transferred to the old stone asylum in Queen's [park. Saturday was the first Jay the boys spent in their temporary quarters, and good sport they had gambol-ling in the verdant park. The isds average about 7 years of age, go at large³ with close cropped heads and are devoid of hats. The duty of barber is performed by one of the boys, who on Saturday was busy at work among his associates. There are about 70 boys in the home, and the young barber has been through the whole crowd two or three times this year. requisite is to guard against tyranny. I would not trust any one denomination with the control of the others. Sects are

great changes have been made in the inter-ior of the building, so much so that it pre-sents an altogether different appearance. The walls of the sanctum have been re-painted in light brick color, and the ceiling beautifully done in blue and gold. The work around the chancel is really handsomely all the wood being new and handsomely stained. The effect, is nice. The roof, also, has been slated. The cost of the im-provements foots up to \$2000. Rev. Canon

former occasions to the condition of Ireland, except in regard to the disposal of appeals, where there is still much to be desired. The appointed tribunals have brought into wide operation the provisions of the land act. The late combined in accust the diffuence of con-

combination against the fulfilment of con-tracts, especially for the payment of rent, has, in a great degree been broken. There is a diminution in agrarian crime. Asso-cistions having murder for their object have been checked by the detection and punishment of offenders.

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Expectations of more successful progress in the work of legislation, which I pressed in the work of legislation, which I pressed at the close of the last session, have not been wholly disappointed. I have cordial-ly given assent to many measures. The acts which secure due compensation to im-proving the occupiers of land in England and Scotland respectively will, I trast, tend to promote confidence between the clauses affected, and the more advantageous presecution of the husiness of equipalwas uninjured.

prosecution of the business of agricul-ture. The law relating to corrupt practices at elections will extinguish the graver formers of corruption, and promote the more efficient representation of all classes. The act improving the law of bankruptcy is well adapted to fulfiil the anticipations

of the commercial and trading communi

ties. The act concerning patents will greatly improve the position of inventors. The provision which you have made for the further continuance of the re-demption of the national debt will materially aid in the maintenance of demption of the national debt will materially aid in the maintenance of the public oredit. The act for encouragement for Irish industry and enterprise by the improvement of communities and for the further relief of particular districts by emigration and migration, supplies a new proof of your anxiety to promote the prospeitty of

In conclusion her majesty said: I trust the favor of providence may uniformily guide you to promote the object of my con-stant solicitude—the welfare and happiness of my people.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

It is reported that cholera has broken out in Sumatre. There were thirty-two deaths from yel

low fever at Havana the past week. The French cabinet has decided to take no action against the Orleanists unless ne-

Cessary. The latest from Berlin is that no unusual warlike preparations are contem

usual warlike preparations are contem-plated in Germany. The Irish National league of Great Britain holds a convention at Leeds September 27. Parnell will probably preside. The king of Spain reviewed the troops at Logros yesterday and was cordially welcomed. The question of his visit to Germany will be settled to-day. At Alexandria Fridwy twenty-six deaths occurred from cholers, among the number

occurred from cholers, smong the number three British soldiers, Two hundred deaths from the disease elsewhere in Egypt. The French government has received a telegram from Admiral Pierre, French commander in Madagascar, stating that the trial of Shaw, the English missionary ar-rested by the French, resulted in the disrested by the French, resulted in the dis-missal of the charge against him. He has

The Dead de Chambord.

been liberated.

VIENNA, Ang. 26 .- The Presse says the will of Count de Chambord was opened Friday and nothing found referring to the political wishes of the comte. The comte left a large legacy to the pope who has con-diled with the family. The funeral will be the occasion of a grand legitimists demons. tration. They will go into mourning for

Another French Victory.

PARIS, Aug. 25-A telegram was received by the minister of marine from Saigon today announcing that the French had bom. barded and captured the forts and batteries at the mouth of the Hue river after a brilli-ant land attack. Seven hundred Annamites ant land at ick. Seven hundred Annamites were killed during the engagment. The only casualties suffered by the French were tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-being and international pro-ceedings will probably be taken sgainst tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-being and international pro-ceedings will probably be taken sgainst tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-being and international pro-ceedings will probably be taken sgainst tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-being and international pro-ceedings will probably be taken sgainst tion is felt here at the satisfactory seitle-being and the satisfactory seitle-ter and the satisfactory seitle satisfactory seitle-ter and the satisfactory seitle satisf several men slightly wounded.

McLaughlin, 14 and 11; Mrs. Fred Savage, Katie and Mamie Savage. John and Fred Savage and John McIntosh had been drinking and were engaged in a row. One threw a lighted lampat another, which started the fire. The three have been

Crushed in a Tunnel.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Three

young men, Fatham Freeman and Henry Mitchell of Cambridge Mass., and a stranger, said to have been a waiter in the Parker House, Boston, got on top of a sleeping Car on a New York Central train at Packs-kill last evening to steal a ride to Albany. When passing th ough the Redhook tun-nel Mitchell and the waiter had their the Mitchell and the waiter had their skulls crushed and were killed. Freeman

The Knights Templar Conclave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 -In the co petitive Templar's drill the 1st prize was awarded to De Molai of Louisville, the 2d to

the Raper of Indianapolis, the 3.1 to the St. Bernard of Chicago. Calculations show

that in addition to \$40,000 subscribed by the public for the triennial conclave, California commanderies have spent out of their own pocket \$139,000 in entertaining

their visitors. Foreign Restrictions on American Pro ducts. CHICAGO, Aug. 26. -J. H. Saunders, of

the special United States treasury commission, just returned from Europe, expresses the belief in a published interview that England will remove its restrictions on the importation of American cattle, but that Germany will not remove its restrictions on American pork until this government inaugurates a system of thorough inspection.

Done in the Dominion.

DETROIT. Aug. 26.-The prosecuting attorney says he has no doubt after making enquiries that Mrs. Phipps, murdered by her husband on the steamer Hope, died after the boat was beyond the international boundary line in the middle of the Detroit river. This gives jurisdiction to the Canadian authorities, and he is entirely satis-fied on the point.

Serious Charge Against a Governor. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Papers here will publish in advance of its filing a bill in chancery against Josiah W. Begole, governor

of Michigan, charging him with malfeasance in the management of the estate of his de ceased son, Frank C. Begole.

Fight Among Indians.

did not shoot him.

meat of the misunderstanding.

FORT BUFORD, Mon., Aug. 25 .- Then great excitement over a fight at Little ning by fully 15 yards. John F. urged the gallant Dan by a call of "Rats," but the Muddy between the Cree and Grosventre Indians. Many were wounded. The former stole horses from the latter. Troops Colborne street bitch was too much for him. Jeff Worden acted as referee and the swim are in pursuit of the thieves. was made for a half hundred stake.

His Courage Failed.

LIMERICK, Aug. 25 -At the examination SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The billiard burnament closed last night. The 600 oints' b ik line gane for \$500 between of Dr. Connolly and Patrick Connolly, brothers, who were arrested at Bruff on a charge of implication in murder and conspiracy, Michael Dincen testified that the Connolly Sexton secured 327. compelled him to swear he would shoot John Carroll, the rent warner of Earl Limerick.

and premised that the head centre would pay him £50 for so doing. The prisoners and himself laid waiting several times for Carroll, but witness' courage failed and he cop. 8. townline. West Nissouri, is the British Columbia Affairs Settled.

is larger round the chest and body than an ordinary man. At four he lifted a man VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 25.-Subject the sanction of perliament all matters in dispute between the dominion and British Columbia have been satisfactorily adjusted. weighing 180 pounds. His present weight is 101 pounds but in the spring he weighed 110. He has a good moustache.

Dansmuir & Co, are to undertake the con struction and operation of the Island rail way. The lands in the railway belts on the mainland and on the jsland will be thrown Two Children Fatally Poisoned. LONDON, Aug. 25.—Two children, 8 and 5 years old, of Thomas Fraser of Mount Brydges died from the effects of strychnine administered by mistake. Criminal promaniford and on the island with be offer open for sale and pre-emption to ic usl set-tlers, excepting squatters, the lights of whom will be protected. General satisfac-

vesterday morning.

"and I know four or five others who can also do it." The champion said the prospects of a race at Lachuse between him and Courtney for \$3000 were in statu quo. He did not know what Courtney was going to

do about it. "I am skill open to row any man in the world," he addei. When queried about the marits of the men with whom he had been rowing, the champion said he could easily name the best of them, but he did not care about doing so. From a remark dropped it would appear that he thought right well of Tee-

It was drowned out by the heavy rains, and excepting on high lands its condition at the beginning of the month was generally very poor. The area of growing crop has doubt-less been considerably reduced by the un-favorable weather. The bean crop is in a more hopeful condition, as also is buck-wheat. The total area under corn, beans and buckwheat is shown by the tables to be 313,013 acces, against 276,297 acres last year. mer. "I suppose you brought home a good boodle, Mr. Hanlan?" the reporter asked. The champion smiled copiously and re-plied that he guessed he won a couple of dollars and a half during the summer, shock hands with those around him, jump-ed on the wherf and melked up to him

ed on the wharf and walked up to year. The crop of hay and clover is doubtless between two rows of bowing and the largest ever grown in the country, and the buik of it has been well cured and safe-ly housed. The area was 2.359,521 acres, smiling ladies and gentlemen. THE CANADA GAZETTE. and the estimated produce 2,090,626 tons, against 1,825,890 acres and 2,090,626 tons

ppointments-Drawback on Iron Manu

last year. It will be remembered that last year the clover was almost completely ruined factured Into Horacshoes. year the clover was almost completely ruled by winter exposure and spring frosts, which fully accounts for the smaller area and the lighter yield as compared with this year. The second crop of clover was making fine growth at the beginning of the month, but more recent inforwation gives ground to the four the in more include. OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- Charles McCabe has fear that in many localities the seed will be destroyed by the midge. This new pest is

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Charles McCabe has been appointed a commissioner of police for Ontario, Manitoba and the district of Kee watin. He will be a commissioner under the act of 1860, as amended by the act of 1870, for the following places, viz., from Algoma Mills to Calgary station, and from Sudbury junction to River Pieque. Peter Lelacheur of Martinique, Lennox passage, N. S., has been appointed preventitive of-ficer. George Alexander Jamiesou of Ship Harbor, N.S., has been appointed a preven-titive officer. Geo. Frye, landing waiter at Viotoria, B.C., has been appointed surveyor of customs at that place. Robt. Gillis has been appointed harbor master of East Bay, N.S. rapidly extending to all parts of the prov nce. Roots made slow progress in the early part of the season in consequence of the excess of rainfall, but the reports show that in the last haif of July they made rapid and

healthy growth. The chief difficulty ex-perienced has been to keep the weeds in check. The area under potatoes is 167,802 An order in-council has been passed au acres, against 160,700 last year; and under carrots, mangolds and turnips 127,198 acres, against 104,569 last year. The fruit crop is to a large extent a failthorizing a drawback on iron imported and manufactured into horseshoes and exported of 90 per cent. of its value or 350, per 100 pounds. A drawback of 90 per cent. of the value or 10c, per 100 pounds has been au

are in all parts of the province. With the exception of plums and small fuit, there will hardly be sufficient for home consump-tion. The trees are, however, in a healthy thorized on iron imported and exported again in the shape of nails. state generally, and have made a fine growth of young wood. Clack knot is rapidly kill-ing the cherry trees, and in some districts the plum trees also. The total area under orchard and garden this year, as collected Letters patent have been granted to the Northrop & Lyman manufacturing company of Toronto and the Yarmouth, N.S., duck and yain company.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

Mr. W. Clow's imp. Lavack bitch Jessie 8 yrs., weight 80 lbs., and Johnny Scholes' rough terrier Dan, indulged in a 500 yds. swimming race in the bay on Saturday morning. The dogs were started from a boat and swam shorewards. Jessie drove away at the lead and was never headed, win-

The Billiard Tournament.

chaefer and Sexton was won by Schaefer

A Boy Man. LONDON, August 25 .- It is reported here that W. Thurber, who lives on lot 4,

of the season to July 31 was 250,908 lbs, of which 217,855 lbs. sold for \$48,146. The father of a phenomenal son. The boy is seven years old, and over four feet high, and number of checkse factories is 628, which is 151 more than the number reported to the bureau of industries last year. The pro duce of 262 factories that have made returns for the same period as the creameries was 10,833,507 lbs., and of this quantity

6,431,373 lts was sold, realizing the sum of \$903,310. The quantity of cheese on hand at the 262 factories on Aug. 1 was 2 402 135 lbs.

Rev. Canon Pede of Ferris, Ireland, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Meadows, on Ontario street. He preached in St. Peter's

mated, was 213,846 acres.

last year. A return of the dairy butter produce of

A return of the diry butter produce of last year shows that the quantity made was 33,442,123 ibs; but a large number of farmers were unable to fill the schedule under this head, and it is probable that the quantity given does not ropre-sent more than seventy per cent of the ac ual production, possibily not so much. There are in the province this year 29 components of 13 more than last near. The

creameries, or 13 more than last year. The produce of 17 of these from the openining

Mort of the Brockton control to oppose it would be futile.
 Mr. Sheppard said that if Dufferin street was left open to the water, as at present, property on that thoroughtare would in ten years increase 50 for 100 per cent in value.
 Dufferin street belonged to the city as much

Dufferin street belonged to the city as much as to Brockton, and they were as much in-terested in keeping it open as the people of Brockton. The city's hearty co-operation should be obtained. Mr. Gowanlock was very enthusiastic in his opposition, stating that in the not far distant future ocean steamships would come up as far as Toronto, and as they could not cet into the hay docks would be receted at once. up as far as Toronto, and as they could not get into the bay docks would be erected at the foot of Dufferin street. [Cheers] He then moved the following resolution, seconded by Mr. Reppin, "That the coun-cil of Brockton appoint a deputation to wait on the city council and persuade that cor-poration to assist in opposing the blocking up of work on important theroutform as A Youn Married Woman's Sad C. se.

the police court a couple of times last week on a charge of insanity. On Friday the magistrate committed her to the house of provid-nce, thinking that she would be taken care of there. However, she was re-tueed admittance. On Saturday she was ap of such an important thorough Dufferin street." Carried. The reeve, in closing the meeting, said ho could not see how the city cancel would so easily sign away their rights as [Major Gray had stated, and if they had, was it not nossible to retract. In the result of the set of the se up of such an important thoroughfare as Dufferin street." Carried.

the assistance of the city council, they will proceed at once to Ottawa and treat with the railway committee of the privy council. The St. George's Union.

THE PRINTERS' PICNIC.

for the meeting of St. George's Society union, Fine and Pleasant Afternoon at Lambto open here to.morrow : In the evening a ton Grove.

The Toronto typographical union, No. 91, held its annual outing at Lambton grove Saturday afternoon. The weather was fine Boswell; Barlow Camberland, president of Satarday afternoon. The weather was ine and the affair was a big success. The Credit Valley took out seven coaches laden with typos and their friends, the gathering num-bering fully a thousand. There were bering fully a thousand. There were

drive through the city. On Thursday after-noon the delegates will visit Hanlan's and cruise around the bay. games, dancing and other sports and amuse. ments that tend to afford excitement, fun and pleasure on such an occasion. The prizes were liberal and most of the events were keenly contested. Everything passed off in splendid style and the union is to be congratulated on the success of the day. Following is the list of prize winners in the the regular season. The entire re-fitting up which the house underwent has already been fully recorded in these columns. The Grand is now as spick and spin a theatre as

congratulated on the success of the day.
Following is the list of prize winners in the games:
100 yards' race, open-1, Bills, card receiver; 2'Shackelton, books; 3', Edmunds, plpe.
Standing jump, open to printers-1, Hayes, cruet stand; 2, Atkinson, box cigars; 3, Costello, hat.
160 yards' race, open to single printers-1, T.
Filt, gold plate chain; 2, O'Loughlin, vest and hat; 3, Howden, box cigars; 3, Costello, hat.
100 yards' race, married printers-1, Cassi y, ice picher; 2, Dack, cruet stand; 3, Heffernan, butter order.
Bunning hop, step and jump, open.-1, W. Flint, error, stand; 2, Atkinson, box cigars; 3, Smith, jewolry.
100 yards' race, married printers-1, Cassi y, ice picher; 2, Dack, cruet stand; 3, Heffernan, butter order.
Bunning jump, open-1, Shackelton, album; 2, Price, News for one year; 3, Hewitson, book.
100 yards' race, junior apprentice printerz-1, Reid, silver composing stock; 2, Dower, book; 3, McDougal, cash 81.
200 yards' race, special, printers-1, Thoy. F.int, gold treastpin, value \$15.
Three-lexyed race, open-1, Clarke-Jenkinson, four books; 2, Hewitson-Thompson, box cigars.
100 yards' race, senior apprentice printerz-1, Brian, inkstand; 2. Lucette, silver composing stick; 3, Mutton, cash 81.
Tadies race, 75 yards, printers-1, Ker, but er contes; 2, Johnston, box cigars; 3, O'Grady, cash \$1.
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60 yards race, for yards-1, Aliss Annie Apted, st jewelry; 2, Miss Margui & Higgins, set of croquet; 3, Miss fara Joe, set toliet perfumy.
Fat men's tace, 75 yards, printers-1, Ker, but er coste; 2, Johnston, box cigar proceeds are of metropolitan pattern and a 1000 c-ndle-power lamp in front will fur-uich light never before seen in these parts. The house will be open for inspection from $4 \cdot 0.5$ this afternoon, when the public are cordially invited to call around. The opening piece, Bartley Campbell's White Slave by Wm. Lytell's company is wel spaken of, and the commencement of the dramatic season ought to be a great success. by town-hip assessors, is 200,846 acres. Lust year's return, which was in part esti-

The area of c'eared or improved land in the Province this year is 10,587.688 acres, of which 7,745,627 acres are under field crops and crobard and garden. Lest year the area of cleared land was 10,172,712 acres, of which 7,326,859 acres were under

crops and orchard and garden. It thus appears that, without taking account of flax and tobacco, twenty-seven per cent of the improved land is in pasture or fallow this year, against twenty-eight per cent

mell along Front street as far as the market, where they separated. Nearly all of the beasts were recaptured up to last night. No accidents are reported.

Could not Stand the Pressure.

For the first time in twelve months the inlicensed liquor dive at No. 15 James treet run by the Ward Campbell combination has been closed. The latest fines quantity g the sum with costs must have amounted to not less

than fi250. On two charges, heard the than fi250. On two charges, heard the same day, the immates were fined \$50 on each charge. The costs, including solici-tor's fees, cost of the court, tips to wit-nesses, &c., are said to have been act less. than \$25 on each charge. On looking over the police record it is ascertained that the family is a persevering one. Ward's mother

TORONTO, Aug. 27, 1 a. m. - Lakes : Moderate cinds; continued fine weather; stationary or

building lots situate in Morse street, Car-law avenue, and Eastern avenue were sub-mitted to public competition by Mr. W. Burgess, auctioneer. Only two lots were sold by auction, one at \$8.50 per foot and another at \$8, both on Eastern avenue. The suctioneers, however, were kept busy for three hours after the sale with inquiries for lots and some further sales were effected by private treaty at \$7.50 per foot for lots on Morse street. It will be seen by adver-tigement that the auctioneers offer the bul-ance of the lots at these prices if secured at greater humber. In an ignorant country such as Spain they are satisfied with onence of the lots at these prices if secured at

such as Spain they are satisfied with one-and that not a very good one. And now it is from this point of view that I wish to judge Henry Ward Beecher. There have been many severe criticisms on him, wirten by men who do not know the man or understand the theory of evolution. The theory of evolution is hard to under-stand. Mr. Beecher is trying to reconcile it to christianity; for my part I do not think he will succeed, but I wish him success in his ato mot. Very tew men ever accom-plish more than one great work. Beecher has accomplished his, and now his mind seeks a new channel. Take John B. Gough and put him on any other subject than Margaret Dillon,a young married woman, whose husband is now in jail, was before and put him on any other subject than temperance and he is as tame as I am Wild.

The subject for next Sunday evening will be Grab, but no Stocks.

The following program has been arranged WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

WHAT THEY SAID AT THE GRENADIERS' MATCH. How did they manage it without me-Ex.Pre lent Rifle Com

ent Rifle Committee. First-rate, and in one day—The Now President I think they should have offered a prize for ex fficers--Ex-Capt. Fluellen.

And one for those retiring with rank-Ex-Capt Bloomer.

Hurrah for the staff-The Men. I was one of it-The Colonel. Me, too-Half-Master Be-soon.

And I'll drink my lager this year out of the Cosrave cup-The Adjutant.

The ammunicion was bad-Lieut. Gosling. So say we all of us--The Unsuccessful Ones. Did you notice my ' posish"-The Sergt.-Majer. Riding up horselack spoiled me-Major Dawson. I went up merely to encourage my mer

Shotter. We couldn't shoot well and run the machine too --Licuts. Spenter and Irving. I downed Tom Mitchell !!--Sergt. Brown. But we took the Aldwell cup from you-Tom And I'll hold it for another year-Capt. Bruce.

The staff was too much for us .- Lieuts. How All broke up-Pete. There's life in the old dog yet-Sergt. Jack

If I couldn't shoot I kept score well-Capt. Jason, The "colts" gave a good account of themselves

IN INNOCENCE OUT OFF.

Lines written on the finding of the body of an infant in the bay.

Lines written on the finding of the body of an infant in the bay. Poor little waif now happier thou art Out of this world. Thou'rt cone to join sheve The vast concourse of angel, who to all A willing welc me give. Thy fate was hard; Ye', e'en for you'twas well to take thy leave of this world's an sand cares. Nameiees thou art, Dis whed by cruel parents, heartless too. Into the waves—whose ever-ready maw Laps for its victim—tho: wert thrown. By whom Was this foil outrage done? I was, perchance, That thou art gone, and will not older grow, To hide thy mother's sin. Al! well it s That thou art gone, and will not older grow, To hide thy mother's hast night from she steels her heart once more Straight to the bay. And as the lonely pier Looms thro' the gloom she steels her heart once more For the great task, and adds to s a crime. And as thy form sinks 'neaht the wave a cry Starties the night, and close unte the place, A watchman pacture alow has best, storg still. Thinking be heard a sound, but all is calm: And mutt'ing "Twas the waves," walks on again. While on the dark and gloom ypier, alone, I agony and weeping of her knees, A wand masoks for padous rom her God.—C. C. 4. rom Thompson & Flanigan's byres and made a lively stampede through the city. The animals ran in all directions, batches of them being followed by employ es of the firm. At 11 o'clock about twenty dashed pell The final meeting of the board of directors of the mechanics' institute was held on Satof the mechanics institute was held on Sat-urlay night, preparatory to the handing over of its finances to the free library board. A ter the routine work of the meeting was completed, the board on behalf of the mem-bers of the institute presented Mr. Davy, the librarian, with an address and a check for §100. The former is to be engrossed.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Steamship, Aur. 24 Aug. 25-Caspian Aug. 25-Grecian Aug. 25-Elbe... Aug. 25-Polynesi Fox River... New York. New York. Aug. 29 – Grecian. Aug. 29 – Elbe. Aug. 25 – Polyuesian. Aug. 25 – Uty of Rome. Aug. 20 – Salier Aug. 26 – Shesia. Aug. 26 – Brisanie. Aug. 26 – Frisia. Aug. 26 – City of Paris. Aug. 26 – Normandie... Queenstown New York. New York,

D. A. Massacar of Hagersville, county Haldimand, notary public for Ontario. J. E. Descon, license commissioner for South Nortolk, in room of John Decow, leceased. SMILING WEATHER.