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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1883. County Criminal Court.

Judge Boyd had several prisoners before him yesterday. Morris Cosmer was arraigned on a charge of stealing fifty feet of hose and one umbrella from W. C. Macdonald, when he pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by the court and was remanded till Tuesday. Wm. Maloney denied the charge of prison breach preferred against him by Warden Massie of the Central Athene instead of Aphrodite. prison. He will be tried next Tuesday. John Elliot, charged with feloniously wound-ing S. Davee at Riverside on Monday iast, r-fuged to confess, and was remanded. Ann O Connor was next put on her triel charged nor was next put on her trial charged with stealing two dresses and one basket from Ada Alexander. The evidence of wit nesses fixed the theft upon her, but senten letic heroes fine physical development is was deferred. Wm. Beeton, for an indecent assault upon a little girl, was committed to more observed than ever before since the the Central prison for three months.

time of the Athenian games. A man who shows the elements of physical power is A Commercial Traveller's Suicide. Alfred Bunger a Hamilton drummer, was looked up to far more than in the days of our ancestors possibly because there are a passenger on the Midland train which left here at 4.15. He got off the train at Scar- fewer specimens of well developed manhood borough junction and walked eastward along than then. An emissary of this paper met the Grand Trunk track. The local train a magnificent specimen of physical power a bound east came along soon afterward and few days since in the person of Dr. A. W. when the engineer observed Bunger he whistled, whereupon the man left the track. McNames of Waterloo. His muscles, which showed unsual development, were as hard where he stood Bunger threw himself on the track in front of the locomutive and was as wood. At his request the writer sought to pinch him in the arms or legs, but found run over. He received fatal injuries, dying two hours afterwards. It was a deliberate case of suicide. The body remains at it wholly impossible. A realization of what is meant by an iron man was fully made case of suicide. The body re Scarborough, pending an inquest. manifest. "Have you always been so stalwart as

Strength

From the Waterloo, N. Y. Observe.

this ?" inquired the news gatherer.

College of Pharmacy. The result of the balloting for the elec

tion of the council of the Ontario college pharmacy was made known yesterday. A

total of 3251 votes were cast, the gentlemen elected being: W. Saunders, London; N. C. Love, H. Miller, Toronto; E. Harvey, Guelph: J. E. D'Avignon, Windsor; N. C. Polson, W. B. Sanders, Stayner; W. S. Robinson, Toronto; L. W. Yeomans, Belle-ville; R. W. Elliot, Toronto; E. Gregory, anything. This feeling so took possession of me on one occasion that I attempted to lift a box which four men found it impossible to move. I succeeded in placing it on the wagon, but in two minutes from the time I was unconscious and remained so for hours and when I recovered consciousness I vomited a large quantity of blood. From Lindsay; H. H. Perry, Fergus; and H. J.

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THF MARRIED FLIRT. Privileged Beauties of Gay Society Whom

it Were Well to be a Little Shy of. . From the San Francisco Argonaut.

No class of the women of the beau monde do more harm than do those married women "Almost everything. I consulted no less than six different physicians. They all treated me, and none did me any good. At who amuse themselves by carrying on a "harmless flirtation"-a designation which is a misnomer, for no flirtation can be harmthat time I was suffering intensely. not sit upright, but was obliged to rest in a less where one of the parties to it is a marcramped, uneasy position. I was compelled to urinate every five minutes, and I parsed ried woman. There may be nothing essentially wrong in the affair, no harm may over three quarts every day. I was not liv accrue either to her or to the man upon whom she exercises her power of attraction, but her husband becomes unhappy and she

Patti and Barnum. spending his evenings in the zociety of the A bright 10-year-old daughter of an Engwives of his friends, since he is so cordially welcomed. Married women who are flirts lish nob'eman stopping at the Windsor welcomed. Married women who are fifts are often unccupulous, and instead of being the advisers and coadjutors of young girls in society, they become their most danger-ous enemies if they think that their pre-serves are being trespassed upon. Married women should be a power in society, they should take precedence of young girls by reason of their knowledge of the world, their experies fairs their superior wisdom i hotel, New York, is a great favorite with the guests. Her autograph album contains the following, written by the great singer, Patti: Patti: Music, in the opinion of many, ranks second only to faith and religion; and apart from its power. Its effect and its many advantages, we may justly rogard its belonging to heaven rather than to earth, awakening and stimulating, as it does, in our heart-a desire to praise the Almighty with pealms and thanksgiving. ADMENA PATTI, their savoir faire, their superior wisdom ; but when they exchange the title of "Mad-emoiselle" for that of "Madame," they thanksgiving. On the next page of this album is the fol-lowing, in the handwriting of our greatest hould make their tutelary divinity Pallas

Of such is the kingdom of heaven. To me there is no picture so beautiful au thousand smiling, bright-eyed, happy children music so sweet as their clear, ringing laughter. THE DANGER OF OWER-EXERTION. music so sweet as their clear, ringing languer. That I have had power, year after year, by providing innocent amusement for the little ones, to create such pletures, to evoke such music, is my proudest and happiest reflection. P. T. BARNUM. The great showman will be here next Wednesday, when three performances will be given, morning, afternoon and night. Stalwart Man Becomes Weaker Than a Child and Then Recovers His Former In these days of rowing giants and ath-

The Clyde Calamity. The disaster at the launch the other day Glasgow 1s as strange as it is shocking. The nearest approach to it was the loss of Royal George, off Spithead, 101 years ago this summer. She had been purposely heeled over, however, for the purpose of repairing her bottom, and while inclined as far as she could safely go was struck by a flaw of wind strong enough to carry her over entirely. In the more recent case, 200 frightened people, rushing from side to side of a vessel only ballasted by her engines, were enough to do the mis

the other case, as Cowper tells in the most incuth and prosaic of the verses in which he commemorated the loss of the "brave Kempenfelt " and his men-"Eight hundred of the brave Whose courage well was tried, Had made the vessel heel And laid her on her side,"

"Not by any means," was the reply. Possibly the disaster may admonish so of our own excursionists upon the imp priety of rushing from side to side of When a young man I was always strong and active and felt that I could accomplish steamer's deck, as they invariably do, t gaze even upon such monster's of the dee

as a floating barrel. Chiropodists chuckle when the corn crop

good. DIED. that day I began to grow weak and sickly. I believed that I had suffered some internal PLUMB-In this city on July 3 George Plumb i s 48th year. Funeral from his late residence, Spadina avenu orner Baldwin, on Saturday at 2 30 p.m. Friendi ad acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. injury and experienced a general debility, which seemed similar to the effects pro

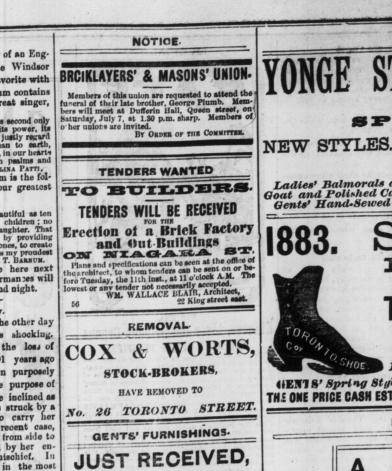
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which seemed similar to the enects pro-duced by malaria. My back was very weak. I had no appetite and at times loathed food. My lips were parched and cracked. My head felt as though it were entirely open at the top and it pained me on the side intensely. In six weeks' time BRICKLAYERS WANTED, 12 FIRST CLASS. Spading avenue and St. Patrick street. In six weeks' time I had fallen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretched con-dition. I was completely discouraged." "What did the doctors say about you?" WANTED-TO LEARN PRINTING BUSIred. Apply at World office. SHOEMAKER WANTED IMMEDIATELY, GEN-ERAL man. good wages and ATELY, GEN-ERAL man, good wages and steady employ. JAMES CONOLLY, box 186 Lindsay. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, SIX VICE HANDS, accustomed to creating portable attributers Division accustomed to erecting portable engines pre-HAGGERT BROS. MNFG. CO., Brampton. 1 conid

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some should be willing to become one of this retinue, who are permitted to carry my lady's shaw, or hold her fan, in return for assidious devotion; but they are flattered by such distinction—it makes them fashion-able. No unmarried man_hould be blamed for carrying on a fliptation with a married relished it." "And did it cure yon?" "Do I look as if it did?" "Yes, indeed. What was it?" " "Warner's Sate Care." able. No unmarried man mould be blamed for catrying on a flirtation with a married woman, when she takes the initiative; but a woman should be censured, who having voluntarily exchanged the freedom of girlhood for the responsibilities of a wife, disregards her husband's claims upon her time and attention, and fritters them away in a silly flirtation with some down to the lot the

them away in a silly flirtation with some man who, while professing ardent adoration secretly condemns her, and perhaps ridi-cules her at his club. If a wonan feels you, and any remedy that can cure is gladly that she is unwilling to relinqui h the attention which as a girl was hers by right,

"And how have you been since then ?" "As well-or better, than before." hat the devotion of one man cannot con ensate her for that which she gives up it

that the devotion of one man cannot com l ensate her for that which she gives up in marrying him, she should remain tunn uried; hue, being married, let her content herself wich the admiration of her husband, and conse to desire that of other men. I do of mean to imply that because a woman is erried she should be isolated, and in so-ity be relegated by the companionship of r husband. There is a certain kind c control to which married women are co-

From the Kingston Whig.

t ded, and which they may receive this difference when the proventing comment. Talented, attractive on a may draw around them men of inte-

c', welcome them to their homes and make the deceptive nature of this terrible malady; et welcome than to their hones and make emselves the centre of a cultivated circle; ay show that they take pleasure in their ciety, and may accept their chivalrous at-ntions in a pleasant, frank manner, with-

t being at all flirtatious. But when mar-d women permit men to pay them folsom The World and the Lotteries. There is a difference of opinion as to the milliments, to make lovelike speeches to m, and to show them marked attention,

object of The Toronto World in making a they depart from that matroidy dignity which is one of their greatest charms. It is lieged by those who seek to excuse the irrations of married women that it is very ud for a woman who had once been a belle fearless action. The masonic lattery was to, do without admiration; and another excuse, that perhaps the husband is lacking in disgrace to the order as a project pure and cuse, that perhaps the husband is lacking in admiration, is unintersting and so she seeks the companies of men who are interesting. All hugh a gradual diminution of affectionate attention are interesting. All hopens a graduat diminution of affectionate attention on the part of a husband is a great grief to a wife it does not warrant her in engaging in a flirtation as a cure for ennui. There are other more efficacious methods of dealing with recalcitrate husbands, and while a loving wife who is neglected always relicits sympathy, sympathy gives place to censure if she becomes a flirt in order to avenge her wrongs. No woman whose love for her husband is true and deep will care for the attention of other men; she may like to look well and endeavor to be bright and attractive in society, but neither by word or look will she encourage any approach to a flirtation. Women who do encourage such advances have much to answer for; they not only wreck their own happiness, but they chom they come in contact, and lower all

hom they come in contact, and lower all women in the opinio of men. If ayoung man ees that his francis wife prefers his s-caty to that of her husband, he reflects The author of it should not hesitate to c ty to that of her husband, he reflects nat were he to become a "benedict" in his turn, very probably his wife would pre-fer other men to him, and he concludes that he is much happier as a back elor, visky and late hours.

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