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FIFTH YEAR.

NO FEDERAL STATEMENT. MR. YARKER WILL HOLD IT BACK FOR THE CROPS.

Liquidate—An Idea of the New Policy

—A Syndicate Formed to Buy and Bul

Mr. Yarker has decided not to make, at present, a public statement in regard to the ondition of the Federal bank. His main

pason for this, as will be seen in the interiew below, is that if he waits a little longer he hopes he will be able to make a better one owing to the promised good crops. But if The World cannot give Mr. Yarker's statement it can give certain information which it has gathered as to the frequency of the required after Saturday. This wholesale discharge is attributed to dullness of trade. future is likely to be.

Secondly, that the capital stock is going to be reduced-to what extent, we do not

at present know;
Thirdly, that the business of the bank will be greatly reduced in comparison to its former operations, and that none of the unbanking business, such as lending money

on its own stock, will be continued; Fourthly, that the Commercial and Loan company, or whatever the "little machine" was called, is to be wound up;

Fifthly, that the greater portion the branches will be closed and strict economy is the conduct of the business of the bank insisted on.

insisted on;
Sixthly, that that portion of the capital
of the bank which hitherto has been lending
o various private bankers throughout the
country for the purpose of conducting
shaving operations will be directed in
other channels just as fast as it can be
realized. One reason why the bank ought to go on

and not only go on, but experience little difficulty in doing a sound business is that the other banks have committed themthe other banks have committed themselves on several occasions to the statement that the Federal was in a good position. For instance, the following is the official statement drawn up at the meeting on the night of Saturday, June 28, and published in the papers the Monday following:

lowing:

"A meeting of the representatives of the banks in Toronto was held at the office of the Contario bank at noon on Saturday, to consider the position of the Federal bank. A committee consisting of Mr. Yarker, manager of the bank of Montreal, Mr. Anderson, general manager, and Mr. Kemp, assistant general manager of the bank of Commerce, Mr. Plummer, assistant general manager of the Merchants bank, Mr. Holland, general manager of the Ontario bank, Mr. Coulson, cashier of the Imperial bank, were appointed, who, after a careful examination of the assets were satisfied that the bank is solvent beyond question, and abundantly able to meet all its question, and abundantly able to meet all its liabilities, and that under competent management the business can go on without interruption. The committee having learned that the board had endeavored to secure the services of Mr. Yarker, ressed that gentleman to accept the position, and at a meeting of the board held in the evening he was formally appointee to and accepted the office of general manager of the Federal bank of Canada. The fullest confidence in the report of the committee and the appointment of Mr. Yarker was expressed by the managers of the bank of British North America, Merchants, Dominion, and Standard banks, who were present, but had not acted on the committee."

By this statement and by their subse-By this statement and by their subsequent utterances the other banks are bound to see the Federal through, and this fact of itself ought to ease the situation. As a matter of fact we believe the other banks have come forward, and have supplied and are willing to supply Mr. Yarker with all the ready money he requires. Whether they have done so on quires.

to make any public statement.

His answer was: "I intend to adhere to my original resolution to report only to the shareholders in the authorative and use I way. It is true however that I have instrumented an investigation and an interestination and an just completed an investigation, and am in a position to report, but any final figures given now might prove unfair to the shareholders, as the expested abundant harvest will alone turn many a doubtful harvest will alone turn many a doubtful item of to-day in a good asset. And, besides, I am constantly engaged in proving and adjusting the weaker accounts and properties of the bank. I intend further to personally visit all the branches of the bank and shall start out almost at

The reporter asked what was the present ondition of the bank.

My investigation, said Mr. Yarker, has convinced me that all the depositors, note-holders and creditors are perfectly safe, and in addition the bank has all the capital it requires to do a sound and regular busi-

ness upon, and no other class of business, however profitable or tempting, will be considered or attempted.

Then, said the roporter, I would like to be a considered or attempted. ask you one straight question: Is the bank in process of liquidation? No, replied Mr. Yarker, I expect the

bank will continue the regular discount business, but, of course, not to the extent of former operations.

In an interview with a gentleman who is a holder of Federal and other bank stocks he said: If Mr. Yarker does not make a report it will be the hardest on the shareholders, for until it is known how much they are to lose the price of the stock will be uncertain. Whatever we are to lose it is better to lose it now. I have got a pretty close inside look at Mr. Yarker's figures, and I should say that

wiping out all the rest and one million of the stock there is more than enough to leave two million of the capital unimpaired.
A. T. Kerr, share and stock broker, was A. T. Kerr, share and stock broker, was interviewed last night in reference to a syndicate that it was reported he was forming to buy up 5000 shares of Federal now on the street. He said he was going in for such a deal, and gave the following "reasons why Federal is a purchase:"

1st. If the institution was in as bad a condi-tion as many would have you believe, it never could have withstood the incessant drain that has been made upon its deposits, and that, too, without any extraneous aid other than contracting its loans and rediscounting paper it holds.

it holds.

2nd. The solemn asseveration of a committee of Toronto bank managers well qualified for the rask, they assumed that the bank held ample resources to meet any calls made upon it, has so far been verified.

3rd. Assuming that "Pott's lumber account" and losses at Winnipeg Branch aggregate \$21,000,000, there is still a rest fund of \$500,000, tand so far nothing definite is heard of losses of magnitude elsewhere) the stock should sell at 126; but we will go farther and assume that

all the rest fund has disappeared, even then the stock should sell about par, say 100.

4th. We wi'l allow the management takes away the \$1,500,000 rest and \$1,000,000 from the capital account, in all, \$2,500,000 and places \$2,000,000 to one side for losses, and creates a new rest fund of \$500,000, they then would have two millions capital and half a million rest fund, in which case the present or old stock should be worth 75.

5th. If you wait until Mr. Yarker publishes his statement, and my reason No. 1 should be right, you will find all at once there will be no sellers under 75, and the golden opportunity lost.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Application will be made to the United States court to-day for the appointment of a receiver for the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia railroad company. It is presumed the request will be granted.

formation which it has gathered as to the true condition of the bank and what its future is likely to be.

The first statement we would make, and it is on the authority of Mr. Yarker, is that the bank is not going to liquidate;

Secondly, that the capital stock is going

Three more New York firms yielded to the striking bricklayers yesterday. Only 184 men are now out. NEW YORK, July 30.—The Times correspondent at Marseilles telegraphs that the total number of deaths from cholera in France during the present epidemic is

about 2300.

Rome, July 30.—There is a case of cholera near Lucca.

MARSELLES, July 30.—The sale of melons has been prohibited. The cholera is gaining in area what it is losing in intensity. The disease has appeared in several villages which were hitherto exempt. Owing to popular prejudice it is dangerous for doctors to walk alone in the suburbs at night. Several of them have been assauted.

sauted.

P.RIS, July 30.—There were eight dears from cholera at Marseilles since noo! The outlook continues favorable. Four een cases to day were admitted at the haro hospital. There were soven discharted cured. sixty remain.

A lild form of cholera has appeared at St. Persburg, Charkoff and other towns of Rubia.

Austra has quarantined against arrivals from Inly.

PARI July 30.—There were twenty-four deaths from cholera at Marseilles, eight at Arles dring the day ending at 9 p.m. In the Tourn hopitals to day the admissions were 7, lischarged 11, deaths 4, under treatmen 137. There are two fatal cases

Tree Texas Catte Fever.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Into mation has been received that another carlo d of cattle is suffering with fever. This morning, while en route, themen in charge of the stock heard of the killing yesterday by the health department. The men thereinon attempted to drop off animals at way tations, but the citizens bjected. The cattle were then left at Jaksonville, when they now are. The gornor says if he malady proves to be Terrescever he wil immediately institute requaranting As long as the infected ettle are killed within as the infected attle are killed within twelve hours ser arrival in town the health commissioners think there is no danger of the did se spreading.

A Buting Rocket.
CINCINNATI, Ju 30.—A young

Yarker with all the ready more so on quires. Whether they have done so on the security of the pick of the bank's discounts and at a margin we cannot say, but the public will expect them to be as good as their bond, and to assist the Federal bank in all possible ways.

A reporter of The World called on Mr. Yarker last night at the bank and found him busy going over the reports from the branches. He was asked if he was going to make any public statement. by the national tic and repubtic and repub-and benefic al that we make no nominat of president or vice-presid all our members a free cho

July 30 .-UNION STOCK YARDS, nts regard There are no further develo sed cattle ing the Texas fever. The have been slaughtered an There have been no fresh ar

Wool Fatlure. PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .vool merchants, have assig

About Exports From MADRID, July 30 .- A decree cent. Cuban export takes off 603 from all classes of sugar. It pe of the tax to be paid in Cuban In order to break the dead-lock exportation the decree dictates tax need not be paid at the time ment, provided satisfactory guaran

London, July 30.—Stanley has g Ostend to meet King Leopold of B and the directors of the African in tional association. Stanley denies any discord exists between him and directors, who, he says, have assen at Ostend especially to accord him a w

BERLIN, July 31.—It is reported tat the reichstag will dissolve at the end of October. Dissensions exist between t Bismarck is concerting a modus viven between the national liberals and conservitives against the radicals.

Foo Chow, July 30.—Great exciteme among the foreigners and Chinese here. The Fren chmen-of-war lying off the port are under steam and cleared for action. A high authority, however, declares that peace will certainly be maintained.

Reform Demanded. LONDON, July 30 .- At the liberal conference to day, John Morley presided. A resolution was adopted characterizing the habitual disregard displayed by the house of lords, for national will as factious and unpatriotic and demanding reform. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1884 THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES.

San Francisco.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, July 22.

Pursuant to the action of the Canadian parliament, in session last winter, resulting from the introduction of a resolution inter dicting the further immigration of Chinese into British Columbia, final action on which was deferred pending the appointment and report of a commission of inquiry, there are now in San Francisco the Hon. J. A. Chapeau, member, and Hon. N. Flood Davin, secretary, members of a royal commission of two, delegated by the Canadian government to inquire into Chinese immigration.

ment to inquire into Chinese immigration.
The initial meeting of the commission will be held this afternoon at the Palace hotel. In reply to questions submitted by a Chronicle reporter, Mr. Davin said:
"The commission thought the most favorable points at which to make examination were San Francisco and Victoria, B.C. In this city it expects to complete its labors in the course of a fortnight, when it will depart for the city last named. The commission has no foregone conclusion. It Intation were San Francisco and Victoria, B.C. In this city it expects to complete its labors in the course of a fortnight, when it will depart for the city last named. The commission has no foregone conclusion. It comes to the Pacific coast to arrive at facts connected with this immigration, to learn if there are any and what grounds for the cry against it and to put the government in possession of such facts as are ascertained at the places mentioned. It is expected that within the next week or so the leading men of San Francisco and those thaving an opportunity of specially informing themselves on this subject will be communicated with. The first governmental recognition of the question occurred in a report made to parliament in 1872, indicating that there was then a doubt in the minds of the people as to the feasibility or advisability of permitting further Mongolian immigration. It is, however, repellant to British institutions, and onsequently Canadian, to debar any man or race the privilege of living under its provever, repellant to British institutions. The fact, however, that the Chinese are not better liked in British Columbia than in the Pacific states and territories impels our government. to inquire into the matter."

| Mamilton News. | Hamilton Ne

McCullough, the ex-Nicholas hotel omnibus driver who skipped some weeks ago, leaving his wife and family behind him, has turned up in Chicago.

Mrs. Argell, of this city, tried to get off a train at the station before it stopped and is now laid up with a broken leg.

A short, but exceedingly rough storm broke on the city to day about 1 o'clock. Several trees were blown down but no one was hurt. It is feared that the storm will prove disastrous to the crops. At the

from Grimsby, one of their number while remounting missed his balance. His machine gave him a header, or in other words it tipped up, throwing the rider head foremest and inflicting an ugly wound on his forehead. He was picked up and

The French Canadian Banks. Mottreal, July 30.—The announcement made yesterday that the Banque du Peuple intended, passing its usual half yearly dividend of 2½ per cent. has had the effect of further depreciating the stock this morning, 43 being offered and 47 asked. A good deal of gossip has taken place to-day on the subject, and it is stated on reliable authority that amongst the on reliable authority that amongst the "lockups" referred to yesterday are a large block of cotton stocks held for discounts to a well-known French Canadian speculator and politician. The bank is one of the oldest financial institutions in the city, having been established in 1855, since which time, until now, it has regularly paid dividends. Its charter is a peculiar one. It has no double liability clause, but the directors are personably responsible for its liabilities to the full extent of their means. The talk is revived of uniting the

small French banks into one large with a capital of \$5,000,000 with branches throughout the province. Montreal Witness: Some changes in the dominion ministry are, it is reported, about to be made. Mr. McLelan, it is said, will resign the ministry of marine said, will resign the ministry of marine and fisheries, and the Hon. Peter Mitchell will take the position. Mr. Mitchell's appointment to this office would be regarded with general satisfaction by the business public and those having business with that department. He is an experienced official, having filled that position in the Macdonald ministry, which fell when the first Pacific scandal was exposed. His administration of the office was vigorous and able. Mr. Mitchell is said to deny the soft impeachment. He is just now in To-

soft impeachment. He is just now in To-Quebec News.
Quebec, July 30.—A cable received here yesterday states that the volunteer artillery of Great Britain who are coming to Canada to compete at the Dominion Artil-

lery association prize meeting at Quebec on Sept. 9th and following days, will sail from England on Aug. 21st. As a special mark of favor to Canada and the D. A. A., mark of favor to Canada and the D. A. A., her majesty the queen has contributed the sum of £100 sterling to be competed for, and to be known as the Queen's prize.

A young man named Gobeil, employed the office of the Nouvellist, had two ngers of his right hand so severely crushed a press yesterday that he had to be re-yed to the Marine hospital, where they

re amputated. The Oshawa Strike Ended. OSHAWA, July 30.—The strike at the seph Hall manufacturing company's wrks is ended. The men this evening ac pted Mr. Glen's terms, and agreed to reurn to work to-morrow. Good feeling not prevails between employer and employer s.

ily 80 .- The hearing in the

nation is concluded. Corn-

July 30 .- It is reported local banks asked for as d it is said received it, surprise and had no eral market as it is not .y to cause any trouble. ted on Four Charges.

All of the agony seems to be centred in the pool-box, and as a result amateur sport is brought into disrespect.

Rumors of actions and counter-actions were talked about last night. Stakeholders and bookmakers were handled without gloves-if they gave up such and such bets. As far as the sporting column of The World is concerned, it may be stated that

THE POOL-BOX AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SENIOR-FOUR TROUBLE.

All day yesterday and last night sport-

ing men were talking about the regatta of

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Dempsey-Fulljames fight for \$2,000 took place early this morning. Ned Mallahan was referee. Dempsey was seconded by Arthur Chambers and Professor Watson; Fulljames by prove disastrous to the crops. At the Beach several residences were struck by pires were Shannon and a well-known

Beach several residences were struck by lightening. No one is reported hurt.

Mr. Butler, who was so seriously injured on Monday by a log rolling upon him, is still alive, though gradually sinking. He is conscious and, the doctors say, may linger for a day or two.

On Saturday afternoon as the members of the light o

Round I.—Both parties were cautious, Dempsey acting on the defensive. There was only a slight exchange, Dempsey landing on Fulljames' forehead, the latter countering on Dempsey's face. They closed, and Dempsey threw Fulljames and fell heavily on him. Fulljames bled from the cheek, and first blood was allowed for Dempsey. Dempsey.
Round 2.—Both pugilists forced the

winning.
Round 4.—Fulljames fought with great
determination, but could not land on Dempsey, who had the advantage in height and

weight.
In the next ten rounds the fighting was In the next ten rounds the fighting was all in Dempsey's favor. Shannon claimed several fouls for Dempsey, but they were not allowed. Fulljames fought a game and up-hill battle, but it was no use, for he was over-matched. In the twenty-first round Barney Aaron threw up the sponge, and Mallahan declared Dempsey the winner. Fulljames protested, saying, "I am not beat, I can fight an hour yet;" but Malone, his backer, and Flood insisted on his retiring. After the fight Dempsey handed Fulljames \$50. Both puglists were badly punished. They fought with kid gloves. After the battle Malone offered to match a puglist that did not weigh 140 pounds, against Dempsey for \$2500. Shannon said he would accept the offer.

The Trotting Circuit. CLEVELAND, July 31.—Two heats wer trotted in the 2.30 class:

Time 2.31, 2.321.

The 2.21 class trotted one heat and finished in the following order; Zoe B. Prince, Nellie Y., St. Cloud and Adelaide time 2.31. The attendance was larger than ever before on a first day. Mand S. was not brought on the track.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 30.-First rac for non-winners, 3-mile, Woodflower Retort 2, Australina 3; time 1.21. Second race, mile, Carrie Stewart won, Carlisle 2. Swift 3: time 149. Third race mile and Swift 3: time 149. Third race mile and half, Miss Brewster won, Young Duchess 2, Broughton 3; time 2.51. Fourth race, all ages, seven furlongs, King Lion' 1, Lena 2, Tattler 3; time 1.35\frac{3}{4}. ifth race, all ages, nine furlongs, Tom lartin won, Transit 2, King B. 3; time 2.07\frac{3}{4}. Sixth years wheat course Voltaire race, steeplechase, short course, Volta, Odette 2, Tonawanda 3; time 2.51½.

The Dog-Swimming Tournament. J. F. Scholes has consented to act as referee in the grand dog-swimming tournaferee in the grand dog-swimming tournament at the Hotel Hanlan on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8 and 9. The best dog swimmers in the city and vicinity are expected to enter. Mr. Mackie's prizes are most liberal. The Fitzgerald-Oulcott contest will, it is expected, take place during the tournament. Further particulars will be given from the day in the daily papers. The mentioner for all ought to be an exciting affar.

Saturday with the Shamrocks. Some difficulty exists between the two competing teams, owing to the proposed acceptance by the Shamrocks of one man who is alleged to have been convicted before a magistrate. The acceptance by the Shamrock club of another person, "a non-resident of this city," is also objected to by some of the Montreal team, but it is not thought likely that the latter fact will prove a serious objection. The former will. Few Words of Advice to Men to Bet on Amateur Contests—Sporting Matters The Dog Swimming Fever. Charley Ayre has caught it. He is will Tuesday. Of course the burden of the ing and ready to stake \$25 that his dog conversation was centred in the senior-four

Zip can beat any other dog weighing from 8 to 9 pounds in a 300 yards swimming race.
Mr. Clow don't know what to think of all this fever. Little did he contemplate that when he started the champion Jessie two years ago in a dog swimming race that he would this season see so much enthusiasm and dompetition in this line.

On Saturday next the Canadian Sports On Saturday next the Canadian Sportsman's handsome silver cup will be competed for by members of the Gentleman's driving club at Woodbine park. This ought to prove one of the most interesting events of the club this season. The following are the probable starters: Tom Taylor's b. g. T. T., Robt. Davies' Vivid, Tom Best's Lady Banker, Chas. Brown's b. h. Wagoner, W. Christie's gr. g., and J. H. Mackie's Jim Maclean.

SARATOGA, July 30 .- Track heavy; at endance moderate. First race, mile, Gleaner 1st, Swinnly 2d, Nettie 3d; time 1.442. Second race, mile and 500 yards, Rataplan 1st, Palisurus 2d, Blast 3d; time 2 17½. Third race, mile and furlong, Greystone 1st, Blazes 2d, Tolu 3d; time 1.58½. Hurdle race, mile, Guy won, Beaverwyck 2d, Quebec 3d; time 1.54.

Boston, July 30 .- The wrestling match etween McLaughlin and Dufur for the championship of the world, was won by the latter, he gaining two successive falls. Much dissatisfaction was expressed at the referee's decision.

The Cricket Canard. The World has received an ample apol ogy, anonymously, from the writer of the cricket canard. The apology is all right, but The World cannot publish it unless the writer sends his full name. A Featherweight Challenge.

SPORTING EDITOR WORLD: I will swim my dog Zip against any dog in Toronto, from 8 to 9 lbs. weight for \$25 a side. Distance 300 yards. The Oswego Regatta.

Oswego, July 30.-There was no w to-day, and the race was postponed till to-morrow. There are four first and eight second class entries.

Georgetown this afternoon at Exhibition park: J. Robson, W. Shehan, Coulson, H. Snow, W. Wesbroom, J. Guthrie, J. Duff, A. Dundas, M. Duffy, N. Riddall, W. Wanless, G. Anderson; J. H. Goodall,

The licensed victuallers of Toronto will play a game of baseball with their Guelph confreres at 3 o'clock this afternoon upon the Jarvis street grounds. The Toronto victuallers are anxious to play the return match with the Hamilton victuallers whenever the latter see fit to name the day.

The Wild Ways of Indiana. BOONEVILLE, Ind., July 30 .- During past three months a number of horses have been poisoned near Taylorsville and a reward has been offered. John L. Bethell obtained evidence showing the guilty parties were John Ingram and Jacob Spadley, who were assisted by the two daughters of the latter. Ingram was arrested, gave bond and left the country, and Spadley was given ten days in which to leave. This morning Bethell was found dead in the streets of Taylorsville, evidently murdered, and it is thought the crime was committed by either Ingram or Spadley. The ten days allowed Spadley in which to leave the country expired tonight, and to-day he started, but was recalled and informed he would be lynched to-night. The sheriff has gone to Taylorsville to take Spadley in custody and prevent injury to him or daughters. parties were John Ingram and Jacob

Two Sisters Suicide in Alabama CHATTANOOGA, July 30. - Lucy and CHATTANOGA, July 30.— Lucy and Jennie Jones, two girls of good parentage, 19 and 17, living near Gadsden, Ala., committed suicide yesterday. The younger was found hanging in an attic room and the elder from a tree. A young man disappeared suddenly a few days before, and it is believed the elder was seduced, and in their shame both killed themselves.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30 .- Bronchitis and bronchial affections are almost epidemic among the children of families from New York and vicinity, who spend the summer at summer resorts in this state. It only attacks non-residents.

Gordon Captures Berber. CAIRO, July 30.—The mudir of Dongola telegraphs that reports have reached there that Gordon has captured Berber.

The New Major-General Major-General Middleton leaves this morning for Kingston. The impression left on the volunteers with whom he has come in contact here is that the new general has right man in the right place. He knows all there is to know of British regimental all there is to know of British regimental discipline, and he has the elasticity to know when the utmost rigor of the service is not applicable. He will probably succeed in his mission, and without any dimunition of discipline he may achieve that popularity in demeanor and social intercourse which is essential to the continuance of a military spirit in a people who at present have nothing to fight for, and no prospects of it.

Another Don Bridge. It is understood that the Grand Trunk railway company will build a bridge over the tournament. Further particulars will be given from the daily papers. The mental from for all ought to be an exciting affant to be an exciting

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. James Craig, who will be best remembered by the famous burnt contract episode at the city hall, died at Southampton, Ont., on Saturday last.

Thomas Scott is nightly amusing the patrons of the York street pavilion with his feats of legerdemain. He is a pupil of the celebrated Hermann, and bids fair to eclipse his tutor.

Capt. Vandusen and Purser Wilkie of the Rupert, were presented with an ad-dress by the passengers of the boat on their return from Rochester on Monday morn-ing. It was very complimentary. Mayor Boswell has written to the chie of police requesting him to issue an order to the head officers in the various fire halls

and police stations where citizens' com plaint books have been placed instructing them to render the citizens using such books every assistance in their power. A meeting of the retail boot and shoe dealers will be held at the store of Ken-

be present.

The Mount Zion congregational church Sunday school, East Toronto, held their annual picnic at Victoria park on July 28. About 475 friends and scholars spent a very enjoyable day. The various games were enjoyed by the scholars, and a liberal supply of good things satisfied their hunger. Praise and thanks are due J. B. Leroy (superintendent railroad tramway) for his able management of the party to and from the park. and from the park.

HOORAY FOR SELFISHNESS. New, sonny, that'll do-don't you say an

ther word against selfishness. I believe in elfishness, I do, really—can't imagine how this planet could get along without it. It is very charming, this every day talk about the and all the other current phrase-coin we are so familiar with, but believe me sonny, it is the individual good to each that really rolls the old chariot along. Selfishness builds railways, churches, schools, hospitals; dredges canals: pidemics are on the warpath—insists on the ull enjoyments of civil and religious liberty rompts men to "flee from hell and rise to eaven." Oh! you'll better believe in selfishness, it's a valuable quality to possess, a won-derful motive power. Your eyes grow large, your hands are uplifted and outspread like two fans as you listen to a certain tale of wonerful self-sacrifice. You think it is away beond you-to renounce so much for the goo of others—so unselfish. Sonny—that's all you know about it. When you go and do likewise such sacrince: Anima you, soling, constitution is a great good to selfishness. It has an inveterate habit of walking around within you all hours of the day, and of tossing and groaning all hours of the night—you must attend to sundry sins of omission as well as commission, t will not down unless you do—and if you are a properly selfish man you will see to thes things right away. You can't afford to los your rest. No selfish man can. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, self-gratifica selfishness, sonny. It's a noble quality. The other thing which people miscall selfishness is simply stupidity, and devilishness. The man who sees others lack enjoyment which he could give, yet withholds, is stupid; because he denies himself the most exquisite enj ment in life, the luxury of making oth nampy : he who sees others suffer, nor see to allay their pain is—devilish. Only devils can enjoy suffering. You go in for selfish-

ness, sonny, otherwise you'll come out at the small end of the horn,

—Jay Kayelle. A CANINE DIALOGUE.

Oh pray don't tease me, Tip; I'm fairly baked Fried, roasted, stewed, in this sulfureous heat Fleas burrow in my hide,my tongue is parched

Tip. Why don't you come with us and have a swin See! I'm as jolly as a big sunflower; No dust upon my coat—all fleas drowned ou Clean, cool and comfortable—go and bathe.

You bathe in filthy sewage of the bay? Tip.

Not much! I patronize the reservoir. Towser. The reservoir! Why, can you swim in there I thought that was the water people drank, and here you bathe in it, drown all your fleat

Cooling their skins off in the city water.

The been there all for noon—let's go again,

Twill make you feel like a new animal. eed, dear Tip, I'll only be too glad : I haven't had a bath for months, but now Won't I just drown these fleas that nipmes

Dead-no, but he don't mind a dog or two

You bet. -They toddle off en route for the reservoi

PERSONAL. W. R. Meredith is at the Queen's. Hon, James Young was in town yesterday. Lieutenant-Governor Robinson is at Ottawa. Alex. Gilles of Buntin, Gilles & Co., Hamil-A London despatch says George Brittingham Sowerby, F.L.S., is dead. Hugh Ryan, Mrs. Ryan and three Mis Ryans of Perth are at the Queen's. Archibald Forbes is at work on a white ele-hant. He is not putting it in rhyme. W. R. Callaway, the well-known rallway nassenger agent of this city, is in San Francisco. Alex. Jacques, advance agent of Fore-paugh's circus, is in town. He promises a big show in September.

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Dr. John McLean, bishop of Saskatchewan, and Miss McLean are at the Queen's hotel, en route from England.
Rev. W. W. Percival and family will leave Toronto on Monday en route for British. Columbia. Mr. Percival will take charge of the methodist church, Victoria, Vancouver island.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE BABY FARMING CASE

THE INQUEST CONTNUED BY CORO-NER DUNCAN.

Additional Evidence Given by Medical Men—An Adjournment Made at Mid-night Till To-Morrow.

The adjourned inquest on the body of the child who was supposed to have been starved to death by Christina Leslie was held last night at the morgue before Cor

ouer Duncan. The first witness called was Jessie Mary Jones, mother of the child. She said that on June 10 Mrs. Leslie came to the lyingin-hospital. I gave her the child and \$6 in advance. The \$6 was to pay for keep of the child. I visited the child at Mrs. Lesdealers will be held at the store of Kennedy & Fortier, 186 Yonge street, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to discuss the closing of their places of business at 7 o'clock, instead of at 10 and 11 p. m. as at present. All dealers are requested to attend, and any members of the trades unions who are in favor of shorter hours and who will lend their aid are invited to be present.

The Mount Zion congregational church Sunday school, East Toronto, held their annual picnic at Victoria park on July 28. About 475 friends and scholars spent a very enjoyable day. The various games were enjoyed by the scholars, and a liberal supply of good things satisfied their hunlie's house on Montrose street five weeks

Woods) took the dead child to an undertaker.

Dr. Carroll sworn, said: I was called to attend a case at Mrs. Lealie's. I found several children sucking at bottles, and reasonably clean. One child was in its mother's arms. It was covered with sores. I said it was not likely to live. I could not say the children were not properly seen after, but I considered they were too much for one woman. I held a post mortem examination on a child in the morgue on the morning of July 28. There was a slight abrasion on the skull. There was no mark on the brain corresponding with the mark. This was not the cause of death. The state of the body showed a lack of nourishment. The body was so decomposed that the post mortem was unsatisfactory. The stomach contained half a pint of watery fluid, and the bowels were shrivelled up to half size. The stomach only contained two teaspoonsful of food. There was no appearance of milk in the food. In my opinion the child came to its death from chronic wasting caused by insufficient nourishment. It is possible a neglect of cleanliness hastened death.

To the coroner—I did not attend the child on whom I made the post morten to my knowledge. There were six children in the house when I called at Mrs. Les-

know about it. When you go and do likewise you will find it to be the sublimity of selfishness, that the possession of all that has been reneunced could not afford a tithe of the self-satisfaction, the exquisite enjoyment of having been able to do it for duty's sake. You ought to feel how a fellow's conscience comes, purring, and fawning, and rubbing you down softly as you sit alone in the dark after any such sacrifice! Mind you, sonny, conscience said was her own. On July 28, was asked said was her own. On July 28, was asked to visit Mrs. Leslie. Also asked to give blank death certificate for a child that had died at Mrs. Leslie's. Refused to do so. A child came for certificate from Mrs. Leslie's. The child I saw at Mrs. Leslie's

or of the comment of

Moths was again presented at theatre last night, and continues to draw full houses. Pauline Markham as Vere Herbert gave a judicious interpretation of the emotional lines, and Edith Bird as Fuschia Leach kept the audience good-humored throughout. "It must be the climate." Moths will continue to be the attraction during the remainder of the

A DEDICATION.

The man of science sees no cause or ending;
The poet hears a song above his theme;
The artist fails before a rainbow s blending;
The builder knows his unsubstantial beam
Did ever any poet sing so purely
As to be pleased with all that he has done?
Perhaps the grandest genins rests but poorly
Unless a greater prize than praise is won.
Perchance he feels when looking on past labor
As those who fondle roses feel the thorn;
Ton salf-compunction is a two-edged sabra.

Moderate to fresh southwesterly to westerly winds; cloudy to fair weather howers and thunder storms; stationally lower temperature, follows

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