FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1888. WIMBLEDON CAMP.

The Invasion of Volunteers into Putney From the London News, July 4. Putney has already been awakened from its customary quist by a sudden invasion of volunteers. It cannot be said to have been quite unprepared for their coming, seeing that some scores of tents have whitened the heath for nearly a week past, and strong fatigue parties have long been at work there making ready tor the great rifle meeting that promises to be in every way a brilliant success. Some 30 marines, under Mr. Hoey's strengthening of the phrase. You are taught to "err" on the side of brevity, to the entire the tenth phrase and the strengthening of the phrase. You are taught to "err" on the side of brevity, to the entire the strengthening of the phrase. direction, began about the second week in June their labor of setting up targets, in
being the common and erecting wooden "rounding off," with the aid of the indefin-June their labor of setting up targets, inclosing the common and erecting wooden structures so substantial-looking that their annual respectance is a mystery to the unnitiated. The refreshment parilion is more than ever a thing of beauty. Its framework has this year been picked out and stencilled over with various ornamentations, while the front is adorned with gilded stanchions, bearing gaily-colored baunerets of metal that give to the whole quite a festive aspect. This building and the staff offices occupy precisely the position they did last year, and it is difficult to believe that they have not stood there intact ever since. closing the common and erecting wooden they have not stood there intact ever since. text of tuition; yet second thoughts might text of tuition; yet second thoughts might lead him to refrain from troubling the These things were all finished, a tramway laid down, telegraph wires set up by a staff of royat engineers, and tents pitched in many of the lines by the first of June. The camp, however, remained comparatively unteranted up to last evening, when some 230 of the London Scottish marched in to take up quarters on ground that has been theirs by right of occupation since the very first rifle meeting at Wimbledon. In previous years it was their custom to go under canvas for a week before the prize shooting commenced, but some objection having been recently raised by the common conservators, their preliminary training is now restricted to four days. Very properly they do their own tent-pitching. A baggage wagon containing all necessary equipments preceded the detachment, and everything was in readiness for forming a camp directly the men arrived. With a static of exhibition as results of the new restricts of the new restricts of the results of the new restricts of the new restricts of the new restricts of the four staff. and everything was in readiness for forming a camp directly the men arrived. With a strict regard to military regulations they were told off to their allotted positions, and at a bugle sound the work of pitching camp commenced. With very few exceptions the tents were got up very smartly. were told off to their allotted positions, and at a bugle sound the work of pitching camp commenced. With very few exceptions the tents were got up very smartly and in a manner that left little room for fault-finding. Their labors were lightened by martial music from the regimental piper, by martial music from the regimental piper, who proudly strode up and downthe pleasant glades of Glen Albyn, and perhaps caught, as he played, some inspiration from the presence of purple heath, tall bracken, silver birch and thistles. Whatever we may think of the pipes under ordinary conditions, they certainly sound pleasantly appropriate enough in a place like this, though for a time they may silence the notes of blackbird, thrush and nightingale. Several of the Canadian team, under command of Lieut.

Col. Otter, Queen's Own rifles, also came into camp last night. Capt. Westen, Sixty-wirth Evidences acting as additant, was in politics, science, and art, one hardly knows at which to wonder the more, at the enormous resources of that extablishment, or at the infinite pains taken to place a constant supply of its worst cases at the disposal of the country. "Experience," of course "teaches" many things that are absolutely true, yet it may be well not to forget that it was experience that taught the king of Bantam that water could not become solid. It was "common sense" moreover, which proved to the satisfaction of the men of antiquity that there could be no antipodes, for how could people stand with their heads downward, like flies from a ceiling? Col. Otter, Queen's Own rifles, also came into camp last night. Capt. Westen, Sixty-sixth Fusileers, acting as adjutant, was in charge of the arrangements. Most of the officers will not join until to-day, when they hope to commence practice at Wormwood Scrubs. Camp accommodation was offered to the American team, but they have preferred to go inte private lodgings rather than hazard their ceances of success by exposure to an uncertain climate under canvas. They took up their quarters at Putney yesterday. There has been a great improvement in the working of targets since last year. The old system of raising and lowering by a windlass was found very slow, and there was an unnecessary weight of material. On Major Humphrey's suggestion, Mr. Hoey devised an ingenious method, by which some forty pounds of this weight could be taken off, the targets moved with much greater ease, and the labor of markers considerably lightened. On experiment it has been found that with only half the labor this new system enables those in the butte to signal a shot with greatly increased rapidity, and the advantage of this must be obvious to all who know the value of every minute in the case of a gigantic meeting like Wirbledon. It is of all the more imminute in the case of a gigantic meeting like Wimbledon. It is of all the more importance now that entries have greatly inbeen added. For the Queen's prize there will be quite 150 more competitors than last year, and for St. George's about 130 more. For several other important prizes there is a proportionate increase in the number of entries. Though the Snider rifle is still to be used in Snider rifle is still to be used in many competitions, it is being igradually superseded by the Martini-Henry, to which weapon the Olympic and other series of prizes will now be open. What was formerly the Snider Wimbledon cup is also henceforth to be known as the Martini-Henry Wimbledon cup. The Mullens' prize has been considerably augmented in value, as have also the Grand Aggregate and Nursery. A second standing prize, to be called the Bodine (in compliment to our American visitors), has been instituted, to be shot for at 200 yards, and the printo be shot for at 200 yards, and the principal other competitions new since last year are the Molineux, to be shot for with military breech-loaders at 500 yards, and one confined to teams of yeomanry cavalry firing with the regimental carbines.

It is a curious fact that wasps' nests some times take fire, as is supposed, by the chemical action of the wax upon the material of which the nest is composed. Many of the fires of unknown origin in haystacks and farm buildings may thus be accounted for.

PHRASE-MAKING

From the London Globe.

The Art of Forming Intelligent Combina-

Napoleon once described literary men as "phrase-makers," and this was, no doubt, the severest thing he could say of them at short notice. Yet phrase making kept under proper regulation, is nothing of which anyone need be ashamed. It is respectable by sheer force of antiquity. The art must have been known to that half-mythological figure, "pre-historic man," and such persons as Homer, Dante, Shakspeare, and Goethe have since practiced it in a manner that 'leaves nothing to be desired." Even in its epigrammatic form sired." Even in its epigrammatic form phrase making scarcely merits the obloquy heaped upon it by the "Little Corporal." It has added many a wise apothegm from the Greek past to the stock of our proverbial philosophy. It creates mottoes for the bodice with puniers.

Autumn dresses are already in the hands of dressmakers, the materials employed being very good English velveteen and light woollen fabrics. The velveteen forms the short, narrow, plain skirt; the woollen fabric is used for the tunic, polonaise, or the bodice with puniers. verbial philosophy. It creates mottoes for the bodice with piniers. us, and inscribes election cries on the banners of our parties. The words uttered by a statesman returning from an arduous foreign mission go down in history associated with a great European peace; another statesman announces that society still has forces in reserve with which to combat the aggressions of rebellious crime, and the phrase at once enters the crime, and the phrase at once enters the political vocabulary, to be drawn thence for both criticism and approval. Phrases invented for special occasions often enough come to be applied in new senses. Every determined man "in possession" considers himself entitled to borrow the expression of Marshal MacMahon, for j'y suis j'y reste

where the fixty of tenure can be best as minimum of words. "You must give in or go out" we have from Gambette, with the fullest license to use as it may suit us; and talia fard da se has long ceased to have any necessary application to the country chron-cally proud of its power of self help. But why, in the name of all that is literary and

In the wider sense of the term, phrase-

ALL AROUND. In a garden at Bowling Green, Ky., is a bush that bears a large deep red rose, with two perfect small roses in the centre which are miniature copies of the big one.

A precise father: He did not object to his daughter joining a musical society, but gently insisted that abbreviations were coarse—Philip Harmonic sounds much more

It is an historical fact that Solomon had seven hundred wives. So the biblical state-ment that he was the "wisest man" must have been a typographical error on the part

Statistics show that the largest number of marriages are by persons under 23 years of age. Does this prove that as people grow older they become wiser.

Skimmed milk is one of the very bes articles of diet for taying hens, and, so far as they can use it, it can be put to no more profitable use. Mixed with wheat bran i

makes an excellent feed for growing chicks. There does not seem to be any feasible way of getting rid of the rose bug except by hand-picking. The rose slug is another depredator which should be kept under by dusting the plants with powdered hellebore. It does not pay to keep poor stock of any kind. If every animal is good of its kind it is always saleable and can be turned into money at any time that it is desirable to do so, whereas an inferior one is always a drug on the farmer's hands.

An exchange prints an article entitled "The death of Robin Hood." This seems to be an unlucky year for outlaws, and lawabiding people will rejoice to hear of the famous road agent's death. Gone to meet the James brothers.—Norristown Herald. It is a curious fact that wasps' nests some

A boaster in a hotel was telling of the many sections of the country that he had visited. A fellow at his elbow asked, "Have you ever been in Algebra?" "Oh, yes," said the boaster, "I passed through there on the top of a stage coach about a year ago." year ago." A cheap square box without bottom and

A cheap square box without bottom and covered on the top with mosquito netting, is the best protection against the bugs that attack the squash and melon vines; when placed over the hill see that the box fits down on all sides so that the insects cannot creep under it.

must have a very poor comprehension of the beauties of Shakespeare.

The Illustrirte Garten-Zeitung says it is banners of our parties. The words uttered the easiest thing in the world to fortell the

Each capitalized word reprecampaign. Each capitalized word represents the beginning of a separate line "Woeful war. It lifes aloft its horrid from in Egypt's desert 1 and. And Wolseley's soldiers groan and grunt Across the scorching sands. The turbaned Turk and gory Greek in enmity lock horns, And all the Powers, so to sp-sk, tread on each other's corns."

France and England.

From the Courrier des Etats-Unis. The Eaglish are losing their senses. Their government keeps them constantly in a state of superlative presumption. Formerly this position of the English people was very useful to the government. But a time must come when the policy of illusion and vanity, so much in vogue with the Anglo-Saxon race in general, will lose much of its usefulness; when, for instance, as in the present case, the effect is not produced by the proper process; when the battery of intimidation no longer works, and when the people begin to perceive that they are not so much dreaded as they are led to believs. Such is the position at the present moment of Mr. Gladstone and his cabinet before whom the painful truth is now made clear that the field of colonial possession is clear that the field of colonial possession is no longer absolutely closed to all powers except England, and that, with a heavy heart, she must endure the presence of rivals. There is really no other motive for the great irritation of the English people against France. The fact is, the English people can't bear the idea that France is aspiring to the recovery and development of her maritime domain, and consequently the press of all London is utterconsequently the press of all London is utter-

It is quite true that just now in France It is quite true that just now in France the Eaglish are thoroughly detested; but we must not take the effect for the cause. It is not because we are in a bad temper with the English that we applaud everything that wounds them. But we are out of humor with them because they meddle with what does not concern them, and because they are aggressive and insolent. The hostility of the French is due to the unreasonable hostility with which England has followed French explorers and agents and offices. French explorers and agents and officers. I s she who wages the war, and she has no right to complain if the adversaries that she creates so gratuitously applaud cordially the checks to which she exposes herself.

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The Positive Cure."

cradle to the grave is waiting. We send out our ships, but cannot patiently await their

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Exchange THURSDAY, July 19, 1883, Sales-Ontario 65 at 1143. Imperial Dominion 40 at 197. Standard 5 at 115, 20 at 114]. Northwest Land 10 at 59, 100 at 6, 200 at 59, Western Canada 8 new stock, 20 per cent, paid at 175.

AFTENNOON BOARD—Montreal 1972 to 1979, sales 10 at 1979, Ontario 1154 to 115, sales 100 at 115, 20 at 1144, 20 at 115. Toronto 1863 to 1854, Merchants' 12'2 to 1212, Commerce 1822 to 1812, wales 13; at 182. Imperial 1422 to 142. Federal 1854 to 158, sales 10 at 188. Dominion 1972 to 197. Standard 115 to 1144, sales 20 at 1142, Hamilton 118 to 117. Western Assurance 36 at 187 afterboard, Montreal Telegraph 123. Ontario and Qu'Appell. Land company 127 to 122 xd. Northwest Land company 50 to 58 sales 110 at 59 (private terms), 350 at 59.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal, July 19, 11 45 a.m. — Montreal 197½ to 1963. Ontario 1154 to 1144. Bank du Peuple 80 and 78. Molsons' 126 to 124, sales 20 at 1244. Toronto' 1864 to 1885. Merchants offered 120. Commerce 182½ to 132. Exchange 156 to 145. Northwest Land Company 60s to 55s. Federal 160 asked. Montreal Telegraph Company 122 to 110. Canadian Pacific 57½s to 55½s. Richmond and Ontario Navigation com, any asked 80. Montreal Gas Company 173½ and 172.

Corn Exchange Transactions TORONTO, July 19.—Corn exchange, 12 not transactions on the call board.

Local Markets.

TORONTO, July 19.—The fair weather of the past few days has had the effect of bringing out the farmers in larger numbers than usual, as was the case to-day. A considerable quantity of wheat was offered, with plenty of buyers. Burley was also in good demand, while a few loads of oats were disposed of. Hay was plentiful and slightly reduced in price, while straw was very scarce. Few potatoes were freely offered, but there were few buyers. All other kinds of v.getables sold readily. Butter and eggs remained unchanged, as did also the price of meat.

Marrs—Sirloin steak, 15: to 16c per lb.; prime Local Markets.

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MEATS—Sirloin steak, 15: to 16e per lb.; prime rossts, 17c.; inferior 10e to 11e; mutton, best cuts, 15c to 16e; inferior, 6c to 10e; pork ch. ps, 15c to 16e; inferior, 6c to 10e; pork ch. ps, 15c to 16e; to 18e; lamb chops, 14c co 15e; hind-quarters, 16e; and forequarters 10e to 12: Turkeys are 15e per lb.; chickens, 90c lo \$1 per pair; and ducks, ditto, 62e to 67c.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter, pound rolls, 18c to 20e; tub, 19e to 20; cheese, according to quality, 13c to 15e; lard, 15e; han, 15c to 16e; unsmoked bacon, 10c to 12e; and eggs, 15c to 20e per dozen, 15ts1—Salmon trout, per lb., 7c to 8e; white field 11e, haddock 7c, cod none, sea herring 17c, per doz.; pike, per lb., 8c to 9e, bass 9e, perch 12: to 20e per dozen; lobsters 12e to 20e each, according to size.

VEGETABL'S—Potatoes 90c to \$1 per bag, turbips 13c per peck, onloss 18c to 24c, carrots 18c, parships 23c, cabbages 20c to 25e per dozen, rhubarb 8c per bunch, sples \$2.50 to 83 per brl, asparagus 6: to 8c per ounch.

bunch, apples \$2.50 to \$3 per brl, asparagus 6: to \$c per ounch.

WHEAT—Spring \$1 (5 to \$1 06, fall \$1 (3 to \$1 07, wild goose \$1 to \$1 02, seed \$119, wild goose seed \$1 66, barley 52 to 60c, cats 47c to 49c, peas 76c to 80c, rye 64c to 65c, clover seed \$8.75 to \$0 per bush., hay \$9 to \$10 per ton, straw \$8 to \$10. and clover \$0 to \$9 20.

HIDES—Steers' sides are worth, according to class, from \$0 to \$7, cows \$5, \$6 and \$7, calfskins 14c per lb, sheepskins \$1.25 to \$1 40 each, ard fleece wool 19c, 20c and 21c per lb. Markets by Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, Ju'y 19.—Flour 11s to 11s 61; spring wheat 8s 6d to 9s 6d; red winter wheat 8s 10d to 9s 3d; No. 2 California 8 8d to 8s 11d; No. 1 California 9s 6d to 9s 3f; corn new 5s 23d; oats 5s 6d; barley 5s 6d; peas 6s 11d; p. rk 77s; lard 48s 6d; bacon 40s od to 45s; tallow 41s cheese 51s 6d.

BEERBOHM—LONDON, Eng. July 19.—Floating caryces of wheat quiet. Cargoes of wheat on passage quiet. Mixed American corn off coast was 62s 6d, now 26s 6d. Weather in England seems more settled. Liverpool—Spot wheat quieter; average red winter one penny dearer; spring three pency cheaper. Paris—Flour and wheat a turn de ger.

OSWEGO, July 19.—Wheat steady, white state 81 16; red state \$1 18; corn No. 2, 60c; yellow 64c; barley, quiet, No. 2, 75c; N. 1 bright, 84c; rye, quiet, Canadian nominally 64c to 66c.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Cotton unaltered. Flour dull; No. 2 \$2.4 to 5 85.55; common \$4.85 to \$4.40.

Wheat dull; sales, No. 2 spring \$1.09; so arrive, No. 281 10; to 81.15; Darley nominal. Corn strong, 58;c. to 50;c. Outs firm, mixed western 40c. to 42c, white 44c. to 54c. Pork firm, \$15.87; to \$16. Lard firm. Cheese steady.

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