liam Kingsford, C.E., will be glad to hear that he is at present engaged on a history of Canada from the earliest period of French rule. Mr. Kingsford has special qualifications for the task, and the book, when published, will probably be a standard authority. The first volume, which extends to the voyage of La Salle on the Mississippi in 1682, will be published in September. Succeeding volumes will bring down the narrative to 1841 and possibly later. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kingsford's efforts will meet with practical recognition. If it should prove that this history is what has been so long looked for in vain—a fair, reliable history of our country, a serious gap in our national literature will be filled. Mr. Kingsford may rely upon the candid judgment of the mass of his countrymen. However unacceptable truth may be to ex-

es, and were really built to meet business quirements. But the Canadian Pacific, on e other hand, was created for political pursess altogether—the binding together of the covinces, to wit. We meet this with a raight and square denial, and we say that the truth is not so.

Professor Sumner thinks, and there are truth is not so.

Professor Sumner thinks, and there are me Canadians who think with him, that had a new Northwest been all American territy there would never have been any talk of Processor Summer thinks, thin there are some Canadians who think with him, that hat the new Northwest been all American territory theore would never have been any talk to building over the present Canadian Patitic route. A great mistake Had it been at all American territory, the present read, or one almost similarly located, would double have been built by our neighbors, as soon as it was built by our neighbors, as soon as it was built by ourner the standard of the Northern route would have been built by our neighbor, who produces have been built by our neighbor, who produces have been and Warner, Storey and Standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years past, on the past through the standard out of Canada for several years and the standard out of Canada for the past through the standard out of Canada for the past through the standard out of Canada for the past through the standard out of Canada for the standard out of the cart, over though Nature herself and the singe of the globe by visibly on the past through the past

the plants of one would probably have been provided as the plants in the plants of the

and has pointed to the desirability of gaining access to our markets for the United States manufacturer. The Mail's object in belieing and belittling Canada is to promote his purpose. No other country is cursed by such journalism.

The Nineteenth Century, vindicating Britain's trade policy, says that "when the United States adopts free trade, or anything approaching it, the price of labor must come down." This is one reason why the Union is not likely to adopt free trade.

The Buffalo News says: "All the traffic that can, be diverted from Montreal and turned to New Yerk is to the advantage of this state." True enough and worth our remembering. The Butterworth Wimau idea could not be more tersely stated.

About the time Denmark gets her new fortifications finished the Germans will be ready to go over and take them.

The London Advertiser has an able article over a column long upon the thrilling topic of "Flannels in Japan." The balance of the course of the ready and in the course of the ready to go over and the ready and the course of th

The London Advertiser has an able article over a column long upon the thrilling topic of "Flannels in Japan." The balance of the series will deal with undershirts in Africa, evercoats in Brazil and mittens in Timbuctoo.

A Syracuse German swore the other day, in the course of 8 liquor trial, that for seven years he had averaged 250 small glasses of lager per diem, or about 120 barrels per annum, without becoming intoxicated. The tury believed him and pronounced lager a non-intoxicant.

In its latest report of the City Council's proceedings The Stratford Herald states that one adderman was absent—a fugitive from justice—another was present blind drunk, and a vote of censure was passed upon the Mayor for exceeding his power. We may now expect to hear that The Herald reporter has been thrown dewn stairs again by irate aldermen.

The Philadelphis Times demands that Canada shall negotiate a comprehensive ex-

TORONTO DOES IT AGAIN

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gested to Hanlan that he ought "to make it up" with Dave Ward, his old-time backer, before leaving town. They have not spoken for seven years. Hanlan consented, and walking over to Mr. Ward's office he said: "Dave, will you give me your hand; I may never return." Dave willingly did so, they shock, and neither could speak further. Hanlan said afterwards that he went away ever so much lighter in beart.

The Tour of the Scullers.

WATKINS, N.Y., Aug. 18.—Teemer, Bubear, Hamm and Plaisted arrived here to-day to participate in the regatta which takes place here on Wednesday and Thursday next.

the Stockton meeting and also cup day, the principal event being the Stockton Jubile Cup as one mile, which was won by Mr. J. Pictors, 112 fill Company, Services, 123

back—Refinement. ord Zetland's gr.c. Grey Friars, 4, by Hermit—Perse-

AN OLD TIME TRAGEDIAN.

constitution of the control of the c

stoppages, wishout scoring a goal. For the Young Troonies McGuire distinguished him. I cross the Young Troonies McGuire distinguished him. I can be a state of the Charles F. Rose, Kembedy and Pape did the sladge-hammer work.

Sigrete spokes.

Sigrete spokes.

Sigrete spokes.

Sigrete spokes.

The first fall run of the Wanderer' Bicycle for it requested to meet at 2,00 sharp at the club hose. The route will be down the Kingston road and out to Markham and Soulf ville, returning next day. All who can are requested to be present and take in as much of the run is a possible.

Ranchall as lawing a need ran beat the table of the round within the bridger of Shewood Forest, and in great day. All who can are requested to be present and take in as much of the run is a possible.

Ranchall as lawing a need ran beat the table of the run is a possible.

Ranchall as lawing a need ran beat the table of the run is a special meeting of the Toung Men. The run is the simple state was a street of the run in the state of the run in the state of the run is the simple of the run is the simple of the run in the state of the run in the state of the run in the state of the run in the run is not a beautiful one, and a timore of the run in the state of the run in th

The Primate of AU England.

From Vauty Pair.

The Bensons are a Yorkshire family which has produced good and active-minded men.

One such was the father of the Archbishop, who was a chemist, a botanist, a writer of sound books, and a manager of alkali works.

His son was born fifty-eight years and at His son was born fifty-eight years and at His son was born fifty-eight years and at His son was sent to King Edward's School, there, obtained an exhibition, and so went to Trinity Cellege, Cambridge, Here he rose fast. In 1882, being then 23, he graduated, as a senjor optime in the mathematical tripos and first-class in classics, and the following year was elected a Fellow of his college. Then he become a Fellow of his college. Then he become a Fellow of his college. Then he become a first head master of Wellington Cellege. After helding this post for three years, he left to become Chanceller of Lincoln and a resident Canon. His work, was great and his activities many and various till in 1876 he was animated by Lord Beaconsfield Bishop of Truro. Here too he won golden opinious, and in 1883 he was by Ma. Gladstone made Archibishop of Canterbury and Primate of all Regiand.

The Archibishop is a strong man, yet safe; as a scellent administrator, discreet, bold and original, and so little afraid of responsibility that, if necessary, he would undertake to manage all the other great affairs of state as well as those of his archbishopric. Yet he is humble and reserved as becomes his office, a great worker though not rapid, a man of simple life, and the most amiable of great dignitaries of State.

At the Mashington House, Short Beach:

Series of the sport series

this should be of as much benefit to poor parents as it evidently is to the companies.

The Papil Tarmed Master.

From The Boston Courier.

One of the school committee of Baintree recently propounded this question to one of the scholars: "How do you spell arranged?" "Arranged-ed," quickly replied the youngster, "That is wrong," replied the youngster, "That is wrong," replied the ommitteeman in suave and gentle tones: "Arranged arranged in court—is the arranged I mean." "Well," said the youngster, "you ought to be arraigned before some good old-fashioned schoolmaster, with a good birch switch, for not knowing the pronounciation of the word before giving it out for the class to spell." And the committeeman is now in the rural retreats of South Baintree, where he has graduated in polities.

A Canary's Four Notes.

From The Detroit Free Press.

In the song of a canary four notes are recognized by dealers, and they can tell by listening to it for a very few minutes whether the bird in Canara and Articles.

Royalty Can Keep Cool.

Thankful for Small Favors.

From The Washington Oritic.

No, Algernon, I cannot marry you. Papa will not allow it.

"Your father is much kinder than the press."

"Your father is made your state in the press."

"Your father is made your at the Grand hade that found such favor at the Grand Prix will be fashioushle throughout the autumn; but as these are cold collers they will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed b

Lilith, thou burnest me
By the heat in the sun-warmed eyes;
Rope, by their rays kindled, see!
Leans in a flame to the skies.
Till the moon seems gray.
Till thou art my day.
And for me there is never a sun but thes.

Lilith, thou chillest me
By the cold in thy frest-touched eyes;
Numb from the winter in thee,
Treesing my heart in me lies,
Till the snow seems sweet
and the ies tipe heat.

AN AMERICAN SCIENTIBLO EXPEUT. TION IN SEARCH OF THE BIRD.

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From The Pall Mail Gasette.

The 250 guests entertained at Spithead on The 250 guests entertained at Spithead on Saturday on the new mail steamer Victoria included upward of a dozen ministers and at ministers, impartially selected from both, or rather, we should say, from the three parties—Liberals, Conservatives, and Dissentients. While the Queen was receiving the naval captains a little steamboat grammed with "cheap trippers" passed agross the hows of the Victoria, and the passengers gave three cheers for Lord Hartington and Lord Randolph Churchill, who were known to be on board the Pr and O. vessel. The two noile lords being attended this demonstration, and were apparently unacquainted with what had happened until some time afterwards, when they ran against Mr. Chamberlain. "You two mes," and the right honorable gentleman, "have just been cheered by some people in a steamboat, but they were all drunk!" "Oh, were they' drily replied the Marquis of Hartington, "tous they were all drunk!" "Oh, were they' drily replied the Marquis of Hartington, "tous they were accorded to the steam of t