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saddle horses put in an appearance, and a little jumping was done over the hurdle. It is of side-saddlers also competed in the strengen, while the judges of carriage horses held a well-attended levee all day at the vest end of the ring, over one hundred animals claiming their attention. The first to make their bow to Messrs. Gooder-ham Destroyland of the red and blue cards without opposition. In heifer calves Mrs. Jones takes let and 2d prizes, Mr. Fuller 3d. He won the medal for best bull of any age with Baron of St. Lambert.

To-day when the awards are fully ham, Patteson and —— were the aged stallions, and they were a sample of excellence, kept up all day in the remaining classes, the verdict being that in this description of here the show was 100 per cent above any previous competition; a remark made with good truthfulness of the heavy draft animals. No prizes were

that herd Derby from Walton. Potter & Williams of Napanee showed a brown specimen of treiting and coach blood combined, while Hendrie & Douglas had en show the imported racehorse Orange Boy, by the famous steeplechaser New Oswestry out of a mare by Newminster—blood all too light and racing for the class under discussion. Long did the judges pause as one after the other the dozen competitors came under examination. Fore and aft, meeting and following, walking, standing and trotting, they were submitted to merciless criticism, the postmaster pulling out his tape line and girthing them as well as measuring them all under the lines. The imported horse Duke of Edinburgh, a real Cleveland from Yorkshire, will probably gain the red ribbon, leaving the chocolate chestnut and the golden chestnut to fight out the battle for second honors. No horse put his foot to the ground more bravely than the Royal George, and perhaps the magnificently topped cheetnut is just a little weak below the knee. Old Derby, too, may have a look in. In the harness classes nothing is more remarkable than that a majority of the best great slapping 16 handers were got by thoroughbred sires; though Derby claimed the paternity of half a dozen shown in the youngster classes. Mr. Fuller of Woodstock had a pair of light chestnuts, 16-2, in a dog cart, one by Stockwood, the other by Comet, and but to a sight trembling in one of his kneet the latter was pronounced by competent suthorities the finest-actioned horse on the grounds. Mr. Howson of Ash Grove tent authorities the linest-actioned horse on the grounds. Mr. Howson of Ash Grove had a pair of 4 and 5 year old sisters by Peacock, in the same class, which chal-lenged admiration, but the St. Catharines team seemed rather more fitted for the gen-eral purpose class. In the class under 16.2 Notnschild, met with most lavor, Mr. Shannon's heavy mares being just a little on the vulgar side, while one of them had decidedly puffed hind fetlocks. The judges, in fact, to ralieve themselves of embarrasment, seemed bent on discovering any trivial blemish which would the number of aspirants to first discovering any trivial blemish which would reduce the number of aspirants to first hone vs. Tenderness in a foor, splents or thick freathing were speedily hailed as eliminating factors, and attention was concentrated on four or five pairs who will come up for first examination to day, Mr. Howson showed a capital mare and foal, and so large was his yearling colt that the ser-

his age.

We have no space to dwell on the merits of the heavy horses, who had the east half of the ground to themselves, the judges of the carriage and draft horses being on their the carriage and draft horses being on their classes yet to deal with. Truly an extraordinary exhibit.

The judges in the cattle classes were kept busy all day, those in the Durham class not busy all day, those in the Durham class not getting through till 5 p.m. In relation to getting through till 5 p.m. In relation cards, we should mention that it only applies to animals of three years or over. The first to come into the cattle rings were the Herefords, for the herd prize of one bull and four famales. Only two herds entered and four famales. Only two herds entered. First prize went to F. W. Stone, Guelph; second to C. C. Bridges, Shanty Bay. Then the Shorthorns of Durhams entered. The first to show up were the 2-year old heifers, for which ten entered the ring, and a splendid lot they were, so even in quality that the judges took time to decide the prizes. Next the 1-year olds showed up, eight in number. They too were a fine, handsome, even lot, and it is no disgrace to be beaten in such a ring, where all were so good that the prizes went as much by chance as merit. Then came the heifer-calves, nineteen in gumber, a beautiful even lot, It took a long

BINATION GAS MACHINE now in use and lighting the Dominion organ company's building at the exhibition grounds. Those who have seen it are satisfied that it is a good thing. There are over 4000 of these machines now in use, and as they have never had a single accident, and never been known to fail in doing their work, a few enquiries from Mr. F. H. Date, the agent, would not be amiss. MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—Rumors of an-another bank besides the Exchange being in difficulties are current, and one of the

THE GREELEY PARTY.

2-year old cows there were nine in the ring, and a finer lot we never saw together: the tables were turned the lady carrying off all the honors with flying colors much to the discomfiture of the gentleman. In 1-year olds A. McLean Howard, ir., of Toronto carried off the red and blue cards. Rithout on. THREE WORKER KILLED.

president, occupied the chair until the arrival of Dr. Ross, the president. The secretary, Mr. A. Muir, explained the formation and rules of the association and submit-

At 2 30 yesterday morning Policeman

Kearns met John Carroll of Lombardy in

who desire to examine the celebrated COM-BINATION GAS MACHINE now in use

become a volunteer for this expedition, he joined the signal corps; then his services

To-day when the awards are fully known we will have a little more to say this morning struck a hand car four miles | are numbered. east of the city. Fifteen platform cars, with 150 workmen on board, were piled up in a mass. P. Smith, Syracuse, an Italian, the company of the care in a water DOMINION QUOITING CHAMPION. boy, were killed, and ten Italians and John Dillon and Edward John Longstreet were injured severely. Two of the latter are not expected to live. The accident was caused by the hand car not stopping in time. Yesterday at the Parkdale rink the second day's play of the dominion quoiting champ-

of the day on the stock exchange was the weakness of Villard shares, which were subjected to sharp attacks throughout the day. Northern Pacific common broke from 402 to 374, preferred from 734 to 69, and Oregon transportation 652 to 60. The transactions transactions were enormous. The break was caused by heavy sales accompanied by the revival of rumors recently current re garding the financial condition of the companies. It was also rumored that the bul pool in these shares had gone to pieces. The general market received little atten-

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 - Before the senate labor committee to-day Rev. R. Heber Newton testified that the great difficulties met with by labor reformers were the intemperate habits of the laboring classes and the improper methods to which labor resorted to accomplish its ends. The great want of people is industrial education. The instruction given in the public schools was giving to youths of the country a dislike for manual labor, which was a very dangerous tendency. Witness favored a system of partial co-operation between employees and employers.

Was He Insane? BROOKLYN, N.Y., Sept. 19.-James Kemlo, a methodist minister of Newark, visited his mother here to-day. They quar reled. Kemlo drove a butcher knife into his wife's throat, cut his own throat and

rival of Dr. Ross, the president. The secretary, Mr. A. Muir, explained the formation and rules of the association and submitted the report of the executive committee. The report stated that Col. Growski had accepted the position of patron and had sent a generous donation to the funds. A gold medal for each class, heavy and light weights, was to be competed for, the champion for three years, not necessarily in succession, before it could be finally awarded. Several other prizes of value were to be given. The Lames of new members admitted were read and the association pronounced to be in a flourishing connition.

Dr. Ross made a few remarks on the future of the game. He believed a speedy popularization of quoiting. Commodore Walker, Dr. Bessels, and Capt. Niles of the signal service, were present. After Bessels was heard it was concluded nothing could probably be done this year to relieve the party. The final decision will be made to-morrow. It is now said the Greeley party will have food enough to last through the winter. popularization of quoiting.

The nomination of the executive committee followed, the result being that the present members were re-elected. A discussion on the rules and in reference to the

A Nabob's Trunks Seized. New York, Sept. 19. - John O'Donah is the California millionaire whose baggage was seized by the customs officers yesterday for non-payment of duty. He had 27 trunks, containing a rich assortment of silks, laces, church vestments, and silver bric-a-brac valued at \$9000.

Plague Stricken Pensacola. PENSACOLA, Sept. 19 .- Three new case f yellow fever are reported in the navy yard to day. Application was made to the authorities at Washington to-day for rations for poor people in the vicinity of the

Comedians Arrested by a Manager. BUFFALO, Sept. 19 -Barry and Fay, the comediaus, have been arrested at Troy, N. Y., on a charge of defrauding Manager Hickey out of \$2,229.50, and are now out on bail. They deny the charge.

Montenegroes Defeated. LIMA. Sept. 19. - Three thousand Monte negroes collected near Izzuchia for the pur-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The secretary of the treasury will probably make another LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS

THE CAREER OF O'DONNELL, THE CAREY

His Adventures in America—A Speculator

London, Sept. 19 .- The Times says O'-Donnell is 45 years old, a native of Mereoladdy, county Donegal, Ireland, has been in Americaseveral times, served in the American war, lived in Philadelphia, and kept a public house near the Canadian border. He invested in silver mines and fenian bonds, lost money, returned to Ireland last May, and frequented the company of Irish-Americans in Londonderry. He carried a revolver, and was considered a strong nationalist but opposed to the invincibles. When Carey turned informer 6\*Donnell declared he would burn him by inches. He went to the Cape to seek work, because he considered America played out. He had never seen Carey before taking his passage, and had ne dea the informer was on board. The defence will probably be that Carey tried to shoot the prisoner. in Americaseveral times, served in the Amer-

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The English journals ridicule the idea that the purpose of Gladstone's visit to Copenhagen was to form a coalition against the Austro-German alliance. They declare that there is no political purpose to effect and say that if Gladstone had any object of this nature it was simply to exercise a moral influence in favor VIENNA, Sept. 19.—Gladstone's visit to

Copenhagen produced a deep impression here, and may lead to a modification of cer-tain points of the Austro-German policy.

PARIS. Sept. 19 .- Gen. Courbet has been pointed commander of the French force Hong Kong, Sept. 19 .- A corresp

from Haiphong says the French are in diffi-cuities through want of troops. Many Chi-nese are deserting to the Black Flags. For-eigners have been seen fighting on the side of the Black Flags. A Nihilist's Bark Threat.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19 .- Narodraja Wolja, a nihilist organ, is being printed here. Reviewing the work of Count Tolstoi, SYRACUSE, Sept. 19.—A construction minister of the interior, it says that the continuance of a similar policy cannot be tolerated and the days of Tolstoi the hangman

> LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A Calcutta despatch French outrages at Tamative fall far short of truth. When the English consul was dying, the French priests endsavored to force him to become a catholic, and compelled him to kiss a crucifix.

—This is the question asked a thousand times a day by the crowds who view the little Erricson hot air pumping engine manufactured by C. H. Delemater & Co., N.Y., as exhibited by the COMBINATION
GAS MACHINE company at the Dominion
organ company's building at the exposition.
It is run by gas and coal, and where city waterworks are not available (and sometimes where it is) is a most desirable thing to have, either for furnishing water in the house, or for lawns and fountains, or watering stock. Call and see it. Mr. F. H. Date, agent for Ontario, will show the various points in the machine if asked.

Sitting Down on Letteries. Washington, Sept. 19.—The postma general has ordered that no registered lette or money order business shall be transacte with the New Orleans National bank unti it ceases to act as agent for M. A. Dauphin of the Louisiana Lottery company. He says this is a defiant scheme on the part of Dauphin and the bank to evade the orders of the postmaster general addressed to the post-master at New Orleans, in pursuance of statutes intended to protect mails and the statutes intended to protect mails and the public sgainstla business which is vicious and immoral, and which preys upon the igno-

—The last opportunity to see the grand gaslight display as shown by the COMBIN-ATION GAS COMPANY will be on Friday night. No person should miss seeing this cheap mode of lighting buildings as shown at the Dominion organ company's exhibit now on the fair grounds. Mr. F. H. Date, the agent, is in attendance.

The 1812 Comet Coming Again. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Calculation based on the observations of a comet recentbased on the observations of a comet recently discovered by Brooks has been completed by Prof. Boss of Dudley observatory. They show beyond doubt that the comet is identical with Pous' comet of 1812 so long expected. The comet will reach perihelion in January, and will be visible to the naked eye in December, perhaps sooner.

Killed in a Foolish Fight. St. John, N.B., Sept. 19 .- At South esk, Northumberland county, the other day, John Hubbard and one Mullen got into a foolish quarrel over a dog. A fight ensued, in which Hubbard was struck with

-Great curiosity has been excited to se —Great curiosity has been excited to see, the workings of the COMBINATION GAS MACHINE, which is lighting up the Dominion organ company's building at the exhibition grounds. The gas fixtures used by the company are very fine indeed and present a grand display in the gas fixture line. Ask Mr. F. H. Dale, the agent, to show you the working of this gas machine. you the working of this gas machine.

writes regretting that the Canada cannot be present at St. John exhibition, and saying that Prince George as a midshipman of the Canada cannot leave that ship.

-Brightness, steadiness and perfect sat isfaction are the rewards of merit given to the gas manufactured by the COMBINA-TION GAS MACHINE at the Dominion organ buildings, exhibition grounds. The gas fixtures in this establishment are highly

—In contrast to the cheap gas fixtures which appear in many parts of the exhibition building the fixtures displayed by the COMBINATION GAS COMPANY are very fine indeed. There is not a gas fixture in their display but is fit to grace any palace. Go to the Dominion organ company's building and see them. Mr. F. H. Dale, the agent, will explain the working

CARNARYON ON CONFEDERATION.

ship's Speech. MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- A splendid banquet was given in the Windsor hotel this evening in honor of the Earl of Carnarvon. Sir Francis Hincks was chairman, with the distinguished guest on his right; Sir Hector Langevin sat next, and then came Sir .T. Galt, George Stephen, Hon. D. A. Smith and other gentlemen; Sir L. Tilley, Wur-

out its spirit and intention.

His lordship referred to the rapid growth of Winnipeg and the great progress of Toronto. Sir L. Tilley, Sir Hector Langevin and others made brief speeches.

Hamilton, Sept. 19 .- Miss Ellen Laing. the lady who was so dreadfully mangled by being run over by a train at the Grand Trunk station here yesterday morning, is slowly rallying from the shock which her system sustained by the injuries she re-ceived and the surgical operation which she had to undergo. She was pronounced bet-ter this morning, though she is not yet out

Telegraph Amalgamation Sustained. MONTREAL, Sept. 19.-The court of apeals to-day reversed the judgment of the ourt below in the case of the Montreal Telegraph company amalgamation with the Great Northwestern Telegraph company. Chief Justice Dorion and Justice Ramsay dissented holding that the agreement was illegal. Justices Cross, Monk and Baby were in the majority.

Quebec Journalists Abroad. HALIFAX, Sept. 19 .- The Quebec press excursion arrived in Halifax to-night from St. John, coming via Bay of Fundy and Windsor and Annapolis railway. They will be given an excursion by the Halifax press to-morrow on Bedford basin and barbor, afterwards being entertained at lunch at Mount Hope insane asylum by the commissioners of public charities. In the evening

Terrible Sufferings at Sea. St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 19 .- A fishing chooner which has arrived at St. Pierre rom Grand Banks picked up on Sept. 12 two helpless Newfoundland fishermen, Walsh and Matthews, who had been adrift n a dory for six days without food. They became delirious, and Walsh opened his veins and sucked his blood.

Libel Suit Withdrawn. MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The proprietors o the Boston clothing store have withdrawn their libel action against the Star, which the paper says is a virtual concession that the serious charges made by the paper were true. One member of the firm has ab-

OMEMEE, Sept. 19.-Grace L. Estrange, an infant daughter of John Balfour, was fatally poisoned to day by eating several pills composed of iron and strychnine. The box had been given her to rattle.

Investing His Prize Money. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Mr. David Porter, the Ballyduff man who drew the \$15,000 prize in the London lottery, has bought the Findley Gillespie property on the Sydenham, in the gore of Camden. Women's Work in the Church.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 -The provincial ynod resolved that women may be em-ployed as deaconesses or as members of sisterhoods under ecclesiastical supervision. A Rival to Stockwell. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Casten writer

from North Branch, Mich., stating that there are quadruplets in that place three months old and doing well.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 .- The limit for changing bills into gold was reduced to \$10 to-day. Certification of customers' checks

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- The nomination f Messrs. Mousseau and Decarries took place to day in the county of Jacques Car-

Chorus of Nearly 300 Voices—The Greatest Vocal Treat Since the Render-Last night was the first night of the musical festival under the leadership of Mr. F. H. Torrington at the Metropolitan church. The soloists were Mrs. Bradley, Miss Barr, Miss Ada Torrington, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Schuch. The festival choir is composed of the members of nearly every methodist

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The Guelph Lotter.

GUELPH, Sept. 19,—The latest news regarding the Murphy-Chadwick lottery swindle is, that previous to the resignation of trustees Higginbothsm and Oxnard, both gentlemen were offered a monetary considation by Murphy, if they would continue in office, but the effer was refused, and having found the concern to be a swindle they resigned. Edward Harvey denies any connection with the swindle, but it is said that he is still in communication with Murphy, and keeps himself posted each day as to the rise or fall of the fraud. Mr. Somerville, manager of the Guelph Loan and Investment company, has dropped out as he found the concern to be fraudulent. His course in declining to be further identified with the matter is looked upon here as being a rightine. O'Connor the remaining trustee, Heasthen Chinee Murphy and Bother Chadwick still open the few letters that arrive, but the receipts are rapidly dwindling. No one buys tickets in this part of the country. The fraud is now exposed.

His lordship referred to the rapid with a few alterations in the program.

POINTS AT THE GOURT HOU.E.

The Case Against the City for Nutsance—
The Eastl of Felly.

The first case called at the court of general being a being a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustaining a nuisance at the police of Toronto for sustain

Amos Harrington was charged with stealing a set of harness from James Monk of Scarboro township. The case developed a curious transaction and Harrington was acquitted on the charge of stealing but found guilty of receiving.

Gilmore's Band at the Gardens.

The enterprise of Mr. J. F. Thomson in The enterprise of Mr. J. F. Thomson in strong the serior of the people of Toronto an opportunity of hearing one of the world's famous bands was rewarded last night by a crowded house. Every seat in the garden's pavilion was occupied and many were forced to stand. As for the performance, it of course goes without saying that it was a perfect musical ovation. Every member of the band is a skilled musican, a master of his particular unstrument, and Mr. Gilmore's years of study and work have done wonders with them. Their marvellous playing was greeted by the sudience with enthusiastic encirca at every point. The program comprised a particularly choice collection, including an overture from Rossiui's Semiramide, a Hungarian rhepsodie, by Lisz', a Fantasia of popular English, Scotch and Irish nelodies, arranged by Godfrey, and a comic barnyard galop by Fahrbach. These selections were given with some remarkably fine and varied effects. The performance was interspersed with coruet, euphonium, soxophone and picclo solos, and Miss Carrie E. Mason sang some Italian songs. A general fifty cent matine will be given this afternoon and another and last performance to night. Whoever wishes to enjoy a treat rare in Toronto should not miss hearing Gilmore's band.

A Lady's Tussel with a Thief.

A Lady's Tussel with a Thief. John Baldwin, a noted thief, who has served several terms, at 9.30 last night, entered Wasmuth's barber shop at 134 York street. Mrs. Wasmuth was alone. Baldwin asked for something to eat, and he Baldwin asked for something to eat, and he was ordered out. Seeing a gold chain on the women's neck he made a dexterous movement and made a desperate attempt to wrench it off. Mrs. Wasmuth defended herself so well that Baldwin was compelled to take to his heels. He returned a few minutes later, however, and made a second attempt to secure the chain. The lady's husband was in this time, and Baldwin was secured and handed over to Policeman Patton, who locked him up.

John Bright has not touched wine or spirits for ten years, and finds his health

improved and power of work increased by this abstinence. Froude has taken wine and smoked in moderation all his life. The real question, he thinks, is not whether work can be best done immediately after taking stimulants but whether stimulants taken in non-working or after working hours do not make us more able to exert ourselves at the proper time. Canon Farrar has been a total abstainer for six years. Wilkie Collius drinks chiefly champagne and is a glutton of tobacco.

Fire in Queen Street West. An alarm of fire was sounded from box 21, Queen and Beverley streets, at 7 o'clock last evening. The fire started in rear of last evening. The fire started in rear of H. J. Rennick's grocery store, 284 Queen street west, and extended to the adjoining premises. It is thought Mr. Rennick's back fence was set on fire. Mr. Rennick's back fence was set on fire. Mr. Rennick lost a cutter and a load of hay. Mr. Chow, a second-hand dealer, loses \$1000 on stock, no insurance; J. Taylor, tobacconist, loss \$1000, fully insured; Miss Hickman, dressmaker, loss \$300. While the fire was raging a watch was stolen from Miss Hickman's bedroom. The buildings are owned by Mr. James Metcalf.

—At the World Fair now being held in Boston, Massachusetts, the COMBINATION GAS MACHINE has received special notice from the newspapers. When the awards are granted there is no doubt but that this machine will receive the gold medal for gas machines. Their exhibit is a very fine one indeed and covers a large piece of floorage.

The Grand opera house was well filled again last night, when the Troubadours gave their last performance of Green Room Fun. To-night My Chum will be presented. The Holman opera house was also well filled again last night, when the Troubadours gave their last performance of Green Room Fun. To-night My Chum will be presented. To-night Kate Kearney will be the attraction.

ERS' CONVENTION. New Officers Elected—The Ontario Bee-Keepers' Meeting Last night.

Galt, George Stephen, Hon. D. A. Smith and other gentlemen; Sir L. Tilley, Wurtele, provincial treasurer, Hon. Mr. Tailon and many others. In replying to the toast of the guest of the evening, Lord Carnarvon said the reception recalled to him those said the reception recalled to him those personal friendships his official relations herestore had established with many of those now present. He recognized at the board some of his old colleagues, Sir A. T. Gait and Sir Hector Langevin, who helped thin to carry out in 1867 the confederation of Canada. He looked back with pride and pleasure to the confederation of Canada. He looked back with pride and set the products achievement of his whole political life. He only claimed, however, placing the coping stone to the foundation laid by others after great labor and axiety. He gave some statesmanlike advice in regard to settling provincial rights by peaceful arbitration instead of following the example of the great republic in going into a bloody war. He alluded to the almost insuperable difficulties experienced in framing the confederation act, but was glad to find that it had worked without friction. He was sure it would still acomplish all that was desired if statesment would only unite in endeavoring to carry duties spirit and intention.

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Last night while the North American Beekeepers' association meeting was in pro-

gress in the city council chamber, the Ontatio Berkeepers' association held its annual affording the people of Toronto an oppor- meeting in the executive committee room

> for damages it is reported that writs will at once be taken out against the Federal bank and the Commercial Loan and Stock company (the little machine) for violation of their charters. If this latter is true interesting revelations of how bank stocks are tumbled about will be forthcoming.

time - President Nordheimer. him up in triumph on the ladder truck of the hall-Ald. Barley. Between you you've made a nice mess of it-H.

My master'll soon have me in good running order again—Ze Lettel Machine.

I said yester would be a cloudy day—Moses Oater WHAT THE MILNOTARY SAID.

Dark green is all very well, but give me the scar-et—Col. Gazet.e.

And the cold st el, colonel—The Men. Not much of the "infantry adjutant" in the jun or major's style of riding—The Ubiquitous Militar Reg'lar Hawse Gawd seat.—The Red-nosed Ex-

Are ye there, etc.—Captain Manly.
We were, Freddy, and admired you excee
The Ladies.

When shall we three meet again?—Boomer, Rolph and Fluellen. Trotter looks well and quite at home in his uni-form.—The admiring public.

I ought to, egad, I've gone to bed in it often snough.—Lieut. Trotter. enough.—Lieut. Trotter.

Why the deuce sid those brats call me Jumbe.—
Major Miller.

Never mind, you're a mighty fine lot, and we're proud of you.—Our country visitors. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What Samuel said to Jackson when they me What Jackson said to Samuel. If we haven't had fine weather for the fair. If the city hadn't quite a Parisian look last night, Why the directors of the fair didn't give the vol-

BAFE OVER THE SEA.