deprived Intercolonial Railway employes of the right of frauchise in municipal matters.

The Brantford Telegram protests that it has column editorial on the ain and folly of poke playing. Has the editor of The Telegram dailed too often with the festive jack-pot?

the understanding that it was to be disbursed by a \$25-a-day secretary. That is probably

It is stated as a fact by The Chicago Inter last Sunday speech two weeks in advance tus from the imputation of

has been wiped out of existence by "Pennsyl

his thanks to the friends who watched him to

A proposal is mooted for the aldermen

of the landing of Columbus. This would be a more appropriate way of honoring the navigator than carting his bones around for exhibition in the workers.

Catarrii is in the block. As only loss recovered to the landing of Columbus. This would be a from its effects. We want no such booms and dangerous disease is possible until the poison is thoroughly eradicated from the system. For this purpose, Ayer's Sarvaparaments the old one too well."

The Buffalo Times professes to have disa or g back in '66, but the Toronto volunteers caused a revulsion of feeling, as it were.

The poor old Globe is not happy in its choice of an illustration when it compares the manufacturers of Canada to a person in the water clamoring for the aid of some one to help him out, the rescuer of course being an unrestricted reciprocitist. In such a case a little pro-tection in the shape of a cork jacket would time Chief Justice Baxter should be allowed

Washington warned his countrymen, and which he had mostly in view at the time. But, as The World remarked yesterday, he may be in danger from alliances of another kind, which are likely enough to be pressed upon him by pushing partisans of free trade and foreign trade together. Such, for instance, as the demand of the Mexican delegates that lead ore be put on the free list—which would be greatly to the advantage of Mexicon but quite the other way for the United States. If Blaine should join is with scheming foreigners and free traders of his own country, he may find that an alliance of the most entangling kind. Of course, the Maine statemant is a Protectionist of any different most manning of the most unanitary of Canadian alliance of the most entangling kind. Of course, the Maine statemant is a Protectionist of any dity in the Dominion,

But it is the graze of Grits and Reciprocity men with us to believe that true Reform, and

to the verge of it, in the arder of their opand "Reformers," this is surely an entangling lliance of the strangest kind. It would beat Well may we ask - Was ever political party, in any country, so possessed with swamp, a craze for entangling alliances as are the Ou-

"An Old Torontonian" has been filling The

In Toronto property is assessed at its full value, the go-alread people of that town having two objects in view. In the first place the ruling element in the city and in the council is the real estate interest. By the high assessment they think the value of the property is increased for purposes of sale, and in the second they pay exactly the same sum in taxes, because the rate is reduced to correspond with the high property valuation. This enables them to say to outsiders: "See how low our tax rate is." This is the plan followed by boomed cities in the far West, when corner lots in paper cities. is." This is the plan followed by boomed cities in the far West, when corner lots in paper cities are assessed at h gl, figures and taxed very low. I don't know but that it is the fairest after all, if the valuation is as nearly correct as possible in every case. In Toronto the Court of Revision is presided over by a big alderman with a big voice named Baxter. When the trembling suppliant for reduced taxation comes beforeinm and states the case, the alderman calls out: "Will you sell it to me for that amount?"—the sum named by the suppliant. The latter naturally does not want to sell on the moment, and usually the high valuation is sustained.

question by the fact that while Toronto's ssment is placed at \$122.651.244. shysters to deliver homilies on the sanctity of the marriage tie.

A religious paper in the States suggests that Thanksgiving Day should be fixed by statute on the 12th October, the anniversary of the landing of Columbus. This would be fixed to the control of t emember the old one too well."

mits to Ald. Fleming (who, it might be here Collectors of Customs and the Dickens covered a large section of Canada where it is stated for the benefit of "Old Torontonian" believed that life is not worth living without and cur consemporary has succeeded "a big annexation. A few Buffalo gentlemen had alderman with a big voice named Ottawa notifying collectors that it has been alderman with a big voice named of the dangement that they change some peculiar ideas regarding annexation Baxter') knowing that in opening the Court reported to the department that two cheap of Revision on Monday, the young chairman editions of Dickens have recently been issued on, and we hope will, present such facts and in the United States, and are likely to be largely circulated in Canada. Collectors are instructed to see that two cheap these jealous Montrealers endways, demonstrate to them that the Queen City is distortions the alleged metatricile at reliance. distancing the alleged metropolis at railway speed, and, in short, give them to under-

The Second Adventists predict and believe that on or before the coming 25th of October the world will come to an end and are accordingly preparing themselves for the great event. But if their prediction comes no mearer the mark than Moses Oates' weather forecasts (no offence to that esteemed gentleman) we venture to say the world will live to see another Christmas.

The Herald prints a comprehensive plan of the projected railway routes through Hamilton, but why does it locate the Central School west of Bay-street. When The World was a "young idea" in the Ambitious City the old Central, where Principal Macallum of respected memory so long held sway, stood east of Bay-street, Surely the venerable stone pile has not taken wings and flown away from its when the hair shows signs of falling, begin

[From The Alvinston Free Press, Oct. 16.] Now the hunter goes out with his gun To the forests all tangled and dim, And the squirrel keeps having its fun On the other and of the limb.

A party of five town sports went down t returned home with five brace of partridge, the more the latter piece of game. The bird was shot populous city of Montreal is less than that and killed by one of the party and put up i smount by \$13,000,000. Montreal assess a tree for the purpose of playing a joke of

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This trite saying is of frequent use and invariably alludes to some fortunate individual to have a whack at that abandoned "Old who has made a name for good and valid reasons, and in this connection it is a pleasant

demony so long held sway, stood east of Baystreet. Surely the venerable stone spile has not taken unigs and flown away from its time-honored site!

When the hair shows signs of falling, begin onteresting the hair shows signs of falling, begin to taken unigs and flown away from its time-honored site!

When the hair shows signs of falling, begin of teals agreet point grant and one to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation is among thriving, inclustrions prosperous citizens of intelligence and wealth, and one to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation the most definite statement The Mail has a larger and each show sings of the most of the preparation of the season pronounced pure and actor's voice can reach about 2000 people; as each paper is read by about four persons if follows that Toe Mail's circulation is a little over 500. Or, by its other test, that its circulation is among "thriving, industrious, prespective of the circulation of the public. "Mattorn or Mail," is a charmid as we have had The Mail's repeated states ments that the country is going to the dogs the number of said "thriving, ... citizens of walth and intelligence amuse to small indeed and therefore its circulation quite in significant. Bgs come, tall us, Mr. Mail, just and down of accidety extense in the country while the public. "Mattorn or Mail," is a charmid of walth and intelligence "must be small indeed and therefore its circulation quite in significant. Bgs come, tall us, Mr. Mail, just and down or said "thriving, ... citizens for walth and intelligence and control to the public. "Mattorn or Mail," is a charmid provided by the public with the public was allowed their special commendation. "Dyer's Arnicated the public was a mild safting at the public was a manual provided by the provided by the set in the provided by the provided by the provided by the set in addition to the show that its an attendance of the big London callies and is only united by the firm and public and

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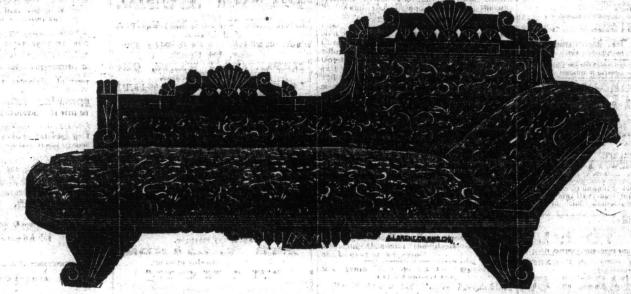
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hills forms a strange contrast to the desmoky atmosphere of the city. Leavin aind the city in the distance Eglinton, sing. Newtonbrook and a host of other sul are passed; not the "aleepy hamlets" sun bards of old, but live, active, growing sub A 12 mile ride of this kind brings Thornhill, a thriving village of about nhabitants. Probably no place has brig prospects before it; and enterprising, ent lastic men like Mr. A. Muldoon, Dr.

lost no opportunity for advancing terests. this, in 1801, Joseph Lyon built a large tillery and a saw mill. The following yes 1814, was also a grist mill, owned by Purdy. It was burned down in 1829 Thorn and Parsons bought the site. In the building of a frame school house commenced, but owing to the unset state of the country during the American it was not completed until 1814. This sch became a meeting house for all denominate for the next 30 years and still stands a mement of durability. Thorn & Parsons but have tanners on this site at coast of \$50. ment of durability. Then of Parsons but large tannery on this site at a cost of \$50; It was said at the time to be the largest in world. Time went on, the mills chan hands, fire swept them away one by one the "vullage of mills" was left to its own

For a long time business was at a statil, but in later years it has begun to restationmer condition. Although there are manufactories there at present, there are splendid water privileges formed by the norman of the Don. At present the videontains a large public hall and a good schover which Mr. John Hopper is principal Miss Milligan of Toronto assistant.

Four religious deportmentions are represented. Four religious denominations are represed by four frame churches. Father J. Egan has charge of the Roman Catholies; is W. W. Bates is the spiritual adviser of Episcopalians; Rev. R. T. Percival leady Presbyterian flock, and Rev. John Lockethe general of the Methodist army. In the of the English Church as a paying, required to the English Church as a paying, required.

"Sacred to the memory of Llout.-Col. Rol Moor, late 104th Regiment, who on the nigh the 4th of December, 1837, was shot by a po of robels, while on his way to Toronto to ; info mation to the Government of their inte ed attack upon the city." ed attack upon the city."

One of the best features of the village, a one which makes Thornhill a business cer of the surrounding country, has been the country of a private telephone to the G. T. station and to Edgeley, five miles in all; now six miles more is in course of erects. This is altogether independent of the I. Co, a line from Turonto to the village. Best being used in business, it gives people at distance the advantage of quickly obtaining doctor in case of sickness.

loctor in case of sickness.

The inhabitants are looking forward to ease greatly. As time goes on the



of whom the above out is an excellent liken is one of the leading business men of the place. Enthusiastic and enterprising as he is, he done a good deal toward making Thornhi thriving village. Mr. Muldoon has bee resident in the place for 18 years. For severation of the place of the years he carried on business as a butcher, latterly he has left this to his sons. He is deals in coal, wood and lumber. Besides office in the willage, he has the lease of a fing at the G.T.R. station. Here are situalis store-houses. Mr. Muldoon also owe farm of 100 acres, seven or eight houses as steam thresher.

Andsay & Francis are proprietors of a large general provis store. Their line of goods includes stochardware, tinware, cutlery, langus, paint materials, croceries, boots and shoes, getyrnishings, pasent medicines, etc. In store are the general post-office and the centelephone office. They are owners of a stine between Thornbill and the station, special arrangements with the G.T.R., per from Toronto may purchase tickets to the lage, including the railway fare and the state fare from the station to Thornbill. The falso act as maurance agents and own a la livery, where pleasure vans and other rigs no hired.

James Shutes,

be hired.

James Shuter,
one of the oldest residents, has a fine la
atore in the centre of the village. His ste
like the others, includes a large variety of m chandise, dry goods and groceries; these are abundance on his shelves, and by a care attention to business and upright deal during the past 22 years Mr. Shuter has pro-pered and built up a large trade. George Weldrick

swns and works a farm of 200 acres just n ewns and works a farm of 200 acres just no of the village. This includes six acres of orchard. The farm is heavily stocked and glance around will well repay the visitor, here are fine Cotswold and Leicester ah and Yorkshire hops (improved breed). I Weldrick has taken six first prizes at faits this year, two of which were received the Toronto exhibition. He also takes an terest in horse-breeding, and sells seve stallions very year. Besides his two a Mr. Weldrick employs several men.

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bees of wine, liquors and cigars, and g
accommodation in every way. Driving hor
are kept and may be had at a moment's no
by visitors. The hotel is close to the H
shorn Springs, making its convenient ref
for pleasure-seekers and invalids.

Dr. D. A. Nelles, end of the busiest men of the place, lives in off Yonge-street in a pretty cottage ca "Homewood Hall." He has been a re physician for seven years and during to time he has built up a large practice in The hill, and the surrounding count. The doctor takes quite an interior honey-bees, and behind his residence in be seen some 30 hives of business-like bees industrious as their owner.

B. Callanough keeps a general store. He carries a listock, which includes flour and feed, goods, boots and shoes and groceries. Gallanough has been in the business for years, and his father, who built the first so in Thornhill, away back in 1834, was a names for 40 years before his son took characteristics.