|  | THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1879.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| EDUCATIONAL NOTES.   | BEACONSFIELD AND TURNE<br>BELLI.  | - AFRICAN EXPLORATION.   | THE CREAT NORTH-WEST   | tier will be completed to the coal fields, 70 miles west of Bismarok, and a new indus  |  | will be a great advantage to have these im-  | EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.   |
| CANADIAN,<br>A netition largely signed has here  | Tielz Meeting in Bond Street and What Came of It.   | A THIS GOO I DES JI DES (TOZETTA)  | A Few Notes of a Plates With   | miles west of Birmarck, and a new indus<br>try will be opened in the western and<br>north-western country. Your correspond<br>ent met in with Mr. Fred. H. Russell, a  | DESCRIPTION OF THE DIFFERENT BUILDINGS.  | plements under cover.<br>POULTRY AND DOG BUILDING.<br>The poultry and the dogs will dwell  | At the closing of the Edinburgh High   |
| sented to the County Council of Stormont<br>for the abolition of the Williamstown High<br>School.  | On a bright summer day in the begin<br>ning of August, 1879, two gentlemen wer  | Herr Gerhard Rohlfs, although he had<br>intimated his intention to resign the com-<br>mand of the German exploring expedition<br>into Africa, has consented to remain at its   | mantopa.   | gentleman residing at Alexandria, in<br>Northern Minnesota. He has lived in this   | September will long be remembered in   | under the same roof during the fair-in peace, it is to be hoped. The dogs will   | amended Education Act of last session,   |
| A rule of the Kingston Public School<br>Board forbids presentations to teachers ex-<br>cept in case of retirement from the service   | walking showly down the arrestoreau<br>theroughfare known as Bond street. The<br>idest of the two was a man of Jewial<br>features and rather cadaverous complex         | appointment of avoid the delay which the   | tractions and Drawbacks-The Whee   | mation in regard to Manitoba, Minnesota,   | Ins Excellency the Governor-General and  | Ablad  | people to establish a complete system of<br>secondary education if they pleased.<br>Information has been received of a col-  |
| of the Board. This is a salutary rule and<br>is worthy of adoption by all Public and<br>High School Boards in the Province.  | ion. A few curly locks of iron grey hu-<br>hich escaped from his 21s. beaver were   | Mr. Keith Johnston, when last heard of,<br>had been making successful progress, hav-   | sons some in search of pleasure and at   | from St Danl's to Fort Comm for the Hud  | the Princess Louise and the holding of the<br>Industrial Exhibition will form important<br>events. But around them will cluster a<br>round of festive gatherings and amuse-<br>ments. The city will wear its holday.   | A souvemente wooden structure, painted   | lision between the steamer Corsica, from<br>Bristol to New York, and the steamer<br>Semiramide, from Boston to Liverpool be  |
| The High School building at Collorme<br>has been enlarged and renovated, and when<br>completed will be the same as if entirely<br>rebuilt. The new wing, which has been  | of hair, and the ravages of time wer  | described a village on the border of a<br>e described country through which he would<br>a have to travel for six days without meet-<br>ing cultivation. He was then occupied in<br>collecting food to take the party across this   | I of Mr. Prittie an eventation agent   | He had been all through Manitche and the   | dress, and the present stream of visitors<br>will be augmented by tens of thousands of   | fitted up with tables and everything ne-<br>cessary for the accommodation of visitors<br>and exhibitors, and it is situated immme-   | longing to Newcastle owners. The latter<br>vessel sank, and 299 head of cattle and 22<br>horses were lost, besides a general cargo.  |
| added, is a substantial one, and will allord<br>the accommodation which was so much  | milering and age, ineverthereas, the eagl   | desert to Beho-Beho, a populous village in<br>Kufu, not far from the Ruaha, one of the   | women with the party, some on the way  | coal deposits on Heart river. The vein<br>was thirty feet thick, and, to use his own   | whose ambition is to catch a glimpse of a<br>member of the English Royal family. The   | to it is obtained by sidewalks which reach   | The crew were saved by the Corsics, and<br>landed yesterday at Queenstown.   |
| All the teachers of the Belleville Public<br>Schools who presented themselves for sec-<br>ond-class certificates at the recent examine-  | the had not tamed the lofty spirit that   | t two rivers which unite to form the Lufigi.<br>t Up to the time of writing he had experi-   | them, others on the way to fill situation  | expression, "the lat was sticking right  | member of the English Royal family. The<br>citizens have entered warmly into the task<br>of making not only the reception<br>of the royal visitors one worthy of the<br>provincial capital, but also of ensuring<br>the snocess of the Exhibition, which is es-  | and of Dullerin avenue.  | Manchester-Mr. Macdonald, M. P., pre-<br>sided, and delivered an address on ques-<br>tions affecting the wages and work of   |
| tion, failed to obtain them, and the In-   | was leaning on the arm of another person<br>who appeared to be on excessively good<br>terms with himself, and glanced around on<br>the multitude with a smile which was | heavy rains which this year have continued   | out to "see the country." Among the<br>men the absorbing topic of coversation<br>was the productiveness and wonderful  | territory, and is believed to be inexhaust-<br>able. It will not be m ny years until these<br>immense coal fields are opened and manu-   | provincial capital, but also of ensuring<br>the success of the Exhibition, which is es-<br>sentially a Toronto enterprise.   | be surprised and pleased at the sight of the<br>new amphitheatrical-like grand stand,<br>which is located at the south end of the  | miners, and urging the desirability of emi-<br>gration. The conference discussed at great  |
| obtain "permits" from the Minister of<br>Education to enable the schools to be<br>carried on. The same difficulty appears to<br>exist in other places.   | tonto hanismant and mantanisma Class  | Capt. Cambien, of the first Belgian ex-<br>pedition, was still delayed for want of por-<br>ters at Unyanyembe. It is stated that Dr.<br>Dutoreux is about to return, thus leaving<br>Cambien alone. This expedition has been<br>cinemically unfortunate. It left Section   | natural resources of the great Nor-west<br>which only needed capital, brains and<br>muscle from the decaying East to trans   | facturing on a large scale is sure<br>to follow the development of the<br>mines. The greatest drawbacks which  | the snooess of the Exhibition, which is es-<br>sentially a Toronto enterprise.<br>The scene in the Exhibition grounds<br>is one full of life. The demand for<br>space has compelled the Association to<br>provide accompediation for in-   | horse ring. From it will be obtained a full<br>view of the doings in the ring ; and to-<br>day it will be the point from which will  | It was also decided to discuss the question<br>in detail with a view of formulating a  |
| A case which may prove of interest and<br>value to teachers has been commenced by<br>Miss Sherrick, teacher in the Cobourg Co.   | the most had be treated sincerely it.   | Cambien alone. This expedition has been<br>singularly unfortunate. It left Zamibar<br>in May, 1878, when Lieut. Wautier was on   | form it into one of the most prosperous and<br>wealthy countries in the world. Upon all<br>sides could be heard enthusiastic allugions   | settlers in Manitoba have to contend with<br>are bad water and flies. Water, as a re-<br>liever of thirst, does not, however, go for   | that necessary for the Provincial show last<br>year. The agricultural implement hall,<br>the grand stand, the dining hall and the  | best be seen the ceremonies connected with<br>the opening of the Exhibition and the recep-<br>tion of the Governor-General and his Royal   | At a meeting of the Free Church Com-<br>mission it was resolved, on account of con-  |
| The trustees, in reducing their staff, dis-  | edown thought, however, that at the slow<br>of pice some progress is made, and at las<br>the two arrived near the celebrated em-  | his way to replace these who had died ;<br>and now Cambies will be left alone, and<br>when last heard from had not left<br>Unyanyembe, a place on the high read.   | to Manitoba, Red River valley, prairie<br>land and wheat, and it was exceedingly<br>gratifying to hear the confidence which all  | much in Winnipeg, so it is of no conse-<br>quence in the city ; but the less accomplish-<br>ed inhabitants of the country roundabout,  | stove building, are extensive and well built<br>structures, erected by the Association.<br>The grounds have, moreover, been greatly  | feet wide; and it will accommodate be-<br>tween three and four thousand people. It<br>is very much like the accommodate during the second stand which  | prospects of harvest, to call on Govern-<br>ment to set apart a special day for suitable   |
| who now brings an action to recover her<br>salary. Mine Sherrick was formally an<br>ployed in the Toroute Public School, and<br>has now been appointed Head Mintres of<br>the Ottawa Model School.   | peritte of the jowels of Golconda and<br>other foreign places known as Hunt and<br>Rectally.  | Unyanyembe, a place on the high road.<br>He is now to proceed to Ujiji on his way<br>to Uyangure, where one of the interna-  | expressed in their ability to make com-<br>fortable homes and wealth for themselves<br>in the new land. Hard work, privation   | have good reason to complain. Manitoban-<br>ese admit that the rapacity of their sturdy  | improved and, with attention during a few<br>years, will become quite attractive. A<br>waiting room at the railway depot, rustic   | frequently figures in pictures of race<br>courses. But it is far more substantial<br>looking, and it possess greater architec.   | confession of sin and implore God's mercy.<br>It was also agreed to bring under the<br>notice of the Commission on Agriculture   |
| A letter from Me Meterlie MI II would  | Sublimity from the owinging doors of this half of distances a man emerged and wath of regulity away. But he half taken a free   | Begins expeditions will be formed. The second<br>Belgins expedition was about to shart for<br>Zanzibas. It is under the command of<br>Out Result.  | everything was looked upon in the brightest<br>light which the most sanguine expectations<br>could create. The minime expectations   | but are always particular in pointing out<br>that the pests will disappear before the ad-<br>vances of civilization, and that their pro-   | proved provision for obtaining re-<br>irreshment are among the wants   | tural beauties than the ordinary race-<br>course grand stand. Facing the ring it<br>presents to view two galleries each one of<br>which contains numerous tiers of seats,  | a resolution that it was highly necessary.<br>It was also decided to discuss the question<br>in detail with a view of formulating a<br>scheme to assist men to emigrate.<br>At a meeting of the Free Church Com-<br>mission it was resolved, on account of con-<br>tinued depression of trade and gloomy<br>prospects of harvest, to call on Govern-<br>ment to set apart a special day for suitable<br>exercises, and invite all classes to make a<br>confession of sin and implore God's mercy.<br>It was also agreed to bring under the<br>notice of the Commission on Agriculture<br>the state of agricultural labourers' dwel-<br>lings and feeing markets.<br>Here is an incident of railroad travel in<br>Bungary. A mail train came to a sudden<br>then in a tract of onen commun. |
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| the bei has placed himself former finner   | en i Gergentinnen billing old man bil<br>inge int berther ? Was he mediar Japitet<br>de int diese energeneeren hie father ? Or  | ferm a etation. If is to be regretted that<br>the expedition does not comprise a betanist<br>a geligit, or any other minutifs officer.   | it may be disposed of by anying that, when<br>a regist and comfortable side through work<br>on Undario and Michigan, the party as  | within the line River Valley Income dry  | agricultural community has been cared for.<br>There is ample accommodation for horses<br>and cattle, of which an excellent display is  | seats are reached by three sets of stairs,<br>access to which is gained from the<br>rear. In the rear part of the amphi-<br>thestre there is on the ground floor a<br>rew of sixteen refreshment stands. These   | dows to see what had happened. A pig<br>had leaped from a van and was skurrying<br>away. The train employée joined in a<br>pursuit, and the fugitive was hotly chased  |
| the protonical claim in the Council of<br>Territory and Lagor to be able to the  | ar this first which and the had brack<br>only suit him to This sales in his youth<br>your thanks suight appropriate the lit-  | B. Carlos, in design of the Ring of the<br>Relation private contractions to test the<br>Indian Anglesister of Carlos of London in  | eine Binterner Contrast, Batting Binterne Bin<br>Birg La Linit of the Change, St. Pool on  | beine mennen beiten bei | enticipated. The heres ring has been co-<br>integed to eleven half a mile in circumfer-<br>ones, and the grand chard will afferd a great   | run back under the first floor of the  | for twenty minutes. Then all returned to<br>the waiting train except the official who<br>had charge of the baggage vouchers, and   |
| The Kingston Royal Military Cillings<br>will revenue offer the manuscree transition to<br>the int September with similar military  |   | anne an  | 1111   |  | time for approach of these theorems and the test of the state of the s | is a lengthy baloncy, from which a splen-<br>did view of the continent and western parts<br>of the Schilbitics grounds can be obtained.  | the data of the product of the bar of the  |
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| \$25,625 the Government new property for<br>reduce the amount to \$15,000." If the   | haughty noble scanned his interlocutor<br>through his gold eyegines languidly, shaking<br>hads with him the while.  | Mr. Stanley was last heard of at Mom-<br>base, but since then no intelligence of his   | fort of the control of a bolt of the second state of thirty lifes an hour, Aland the   | bloofless body is no longer estable of   | ful. A word of commendation may be<br>bestowed on the directory for the disposi-   | Residuate accommodation in this re-  | The property which he acquired two held  |
| and ought to be retained, there can its but<br>one opinion, and that is that it should be<br>made theoremptic sectors.   | ance. He was unable to say how he did,<br>and the Earl, with a wave of his jewelled   | A QUESTION OF DRESSThat quaint   | Winona section the line runs parallel with<br>the Mississippi for a hundred miles or so.   | hoiding life, let us give it up without<br>sorrow. Dulce et decorum est pro patria   | hibitors in respect to the distribution of<br>prizes over different classes. The Associa-  | to this defect, and several commodious   | who are now so notorious in Ireland, exer-<br>cise. He was not a magistrate, nor was he<br>considered on a social par with the gentry  |
| their usefulness and eanction the system,  | hand bowed and passed on, remarking as<br>he dil so,<br>"You have now got what you desired."<br>Thus ended this tragic and pathetic in-                                 | body of Christians who call themselves<br>Tunkers held their usual discussions at<br>the recent council in Virginia on questions   | of a harvest moon with something akin to<br>the pleasure which took possession of De<br>Sota when its beauties first backs upon his  | will be something enormous, and many<br>faar that there will be lack of storage  | for the energetic and successful manner in<br>which they have carried the preparations   | have been erected.<br>THE YORK PIONEERS' BUILDINGS   | of the county in any possible way; but was<br>of that class who hoard their means, and   |
| imbecility by the half-way measures they   | Thus ended this tragic and pathetic in-<br>terview, which has showed to the world   | of dress, though less time was given to  | vision. The scene from the train as it<br>sped past the ever changing scene was  | Trooms Trade Joar correspondents passed  | to completion. They have demonstrated<br>that an annual exhibition can be organized<br>in Toronto.   | are situated at the extreme south-west-<br>ern corner of the grounds, and their  | anting to the transmiss with one one them  |

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terview, which has showed to the world and to a tyrannical aristocracy how a Christian gentleman can behave, even when his feelings have been wounded and his wreak refused. Mr. Turnerelli is still not happy, but he may feel assured that his-

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through the country, most of the grain had succumbed to the reaper, and on many farms the threahing machine was turning out the golden grains by the thomsands of bushels. Minnesota will yield, it is thought, 50,000,000. At the Dalrympie

in Toronto. The total length of the Main Build-ing from east to west is 292 feet and from north to south 213 feet. The galleries, of which there are two tiers extending around the building, are 32 feet wide in the centre

ern corner of the grounds, and their inspection will prove one of the most in-teresting features of the Exhibition, not alone for their being relies of by-gone days, but from the fact that the buildings have been erected by men far past the prime of Augustein, with play in last 1 million

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relations. The Bishop of Salisbury in his triennial charge expresses his alarm at the general condition of things in Europe as respects religion. He thinks that moral and social order are more or less being cast away.

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A meeting was held at Castlebar on Sun-day, the 17th inst., at which Mr. Davitt, an ex-Fenian prisoner, spoke, and also Mr. Louden, a barrister. The farmers present were described as delegates, and the meet-ing was said to be the first convention of Irish farmers in a national land league. A declaration of principles was read, com-posed with marked ability, but extrava-

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them by connecting the pole, a powerful battery to the vice, and eliministering whe were proving encionaly around. The mysterious power, which seemed to them a wholesome terror of the wire, and they are it a wide berth over after. Both in a wholesome terror of the wire, and they are it a wide berth over after. Both in a wholesome terror of the wire, and they are it a wide berth over after. Both in a creating parties have been attacked by the aborigines and massacred. Of late, how-ever, in Naw Zealand, several of a better management on the part of the whites, and Maori squatters now help a triumph of their scientific abilities.-Chamber' Journal. THE GALLANT GENTLEMAN.-" You did a beautiful fair one to a gentleman at Atlantic City. " I did not see you," fraukly responded the gentleman, " if I had done so, I feel sure it would only have turned your head." " My dear friend, " gallantly re-sonded the gentleman, " if I had done so, I feel sure it would not have been the first head your charms have turned."

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Passonn-"Not put I 'hut'hee, but act to h His Wonsurr-" Well that. Call Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes trughes. which, The The The Hist Call Mrs. Hugh, Mrs. Hughes appearse box, with a lump over her h. price tarraip. His Wonsur-widence with the size and dimensions widence with the size and dimensions the size and in Farmington 410 is causing considerable alarm. The epidemic thus far has shown itself exclu-avely among the milch cows, appearing at first with a serious inmeness in the hind legs. Gradually the disorder increases, the animal meanwhile being reduced to a akeleton. The disease, whatover may be its cause or nature, baffles all treatment for its removal, and the animals have to be hilled to get them out of their misery. The Secretary of the State Board of Agri-culture, Mr. T. S. Gold, of West Cora-wall, has visited the town, but has not been able to decide yet what the disorder can be.

can be. DISASTER FIRST AND THEN REFORM.—As to British farmers, their position is pitiful. Hundreds—we might perhaps say thou-sands—of them were looking to the coming harvest as their forlorn hope of salvation from ruin, and they now see that it is a very forlorn hope indeed; but nothing short of disaster itself would have convinced those who stand in the way of agricultural reform. The disaster is coming, and out of it, we hope, will arise a new and better land system, under which the British farmer will, for the first time in his history, have a fair field, for the use of his capital and the exercise of his energies.—London Spectator. The most bashful zirl we ever heard of

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Hughes, in the wit Prince George of Wales. The Ccn-ocation of the University & London has decided to grant the request the Senate of the University, and establis a Degree of Education. The new King's School building at Wa-wick, Eng., erected at a cost of £16,000 at the Mytown road, near the famous Catil-bridge, were formally opened on Angut 1st. The management is vested in a boy of governors, among whom are the Ear of Warwick and the Rev. J. W. Jex-Slate, Head Master of Rugby. The school stand on 12 acres of ground, and accommodation His Worsmir, to the vitness—" The evidence you shall give shall be the truth—" Wirkness, interrupting — " And why shud it be the truth ; whose business is it ? D'ye think its justice ye're prachin,' axin' me to swore agin an honest man ? Divil thank ye, but he is as dacent as any av ye," His Worsmir, turning to the defendant, said—" You acknowledge striking your wife. I shall fine you \$3 and costs or 30 days." Mirs. Hughes at this point became quite excited, and declared ahe " would see av this was justice." His Worship there-upon fined her \$1 and costs or 10 days for contempt of court, and she was removed to the cells by a couple of policemen. In her hands were two large stones, which she at-tempted to shy at his Worship.

ORBES' GREAT RIDE. — A friend in 1 to wrote to Edmund Yates in La follows of Archibald Forbes' fa after the battle of Ulundi :---after the battle of Ulundi :---as galloped in here last evening, g y, in absolute tatters from r gh thorns, and plastered with head to foot. From morning 4t ight had but three hours' aleep, d old Bulgarian tactics, and wa selve hours to acquaint Woi , and whole South Africa with pht, victory, and burning U h old beggar ; rode about three miles in fifty hours; first hu through the enemy's country. through the enemy's country, n g night. Comic thing—he has his revolver, and was absolute d. Has gone off to Wolseley, by some mysterious cross-ridin ake him to-morrow. His thigh m contrainer seat buildt " on, spent bullet.

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