the store of Mr. Hooper, and said :- "You know I have been always a Free Trader, but I have made up my mind that Protection ought to be tried, and I shall vote for you." Captain Hooper is a highly intelligent and popular man, of whom everybody speaks well, and his sterling integrity and good sense will make him a more useful, if you a showy a representative in Parking not so showy a representative in Parliament, than the Finance Minister. The ing their Liberal-Conservatives of that constituency, with the Napanee Standard for their organ, are doing a splendid work, and we congrate tulate them in advance on the wonderful vince the victory that seems to be assured them. free-trade

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YORKVILLE FIRE INVESTIGA-

Strong Circumstantial Evidence Against

the Boy, John Shaw - Inquest Ad-On Thursday evening an investigation was held by Coroner Johnson, in the Town Hall Yorkville, to enquire into the circumstances connected with the burning of a stable and storehouse belonging to Mr. W. J. Hill, situated on Hazleton avenue, on the morning of the 1st July. A large number of residents of the village were present, and manifested a deep interest in the proceedings. The jury, who chose for their foreman Mr. George H. White, after eing sworn, visited the burnt district for the purpose of making themselves conversant with the surroundings. Mr. S. Wickson, Reeve of the Municipality, was present, and conducted the cross-examina-The following is the evidence ad-

WILLIAM JAMES HILL, builder, of Bloor if you could oppose going prietor of the building in question, situated in rear of Nos. 17 and 19 Hazleton avenue; a good deal that it was used for the purpose of storing building material of all description, besides hay, straw, &c.: he was not aware of sites nay, straw, &c.; ne was not aware of any material being stored therein which would take fire of itself; the building was always locked during the night, and the key kept under the bridge leading to the door; all his workmen knew where the kev was kept, and they were rather particular as to the door being properly locked, as they had a quantity of tools stored in nservative as they had a quantity of to deliver an it; on Saturday evening, 29th ult., he of the day, As it is the usual place; on Monday, 1st inst., after me a pub- the fire, he was told that a number of young boys had been seen in the neighbour-hood of the burnt building about half an to place the rvative hour before the alarm was sounded : the undertake key was not in its place after the fire, one of the firemen having taken it from the on, but it tained by him was estimated at between arrange a \$400 and \$500; a teamster formerly in his at Sydney employ knew where the key was kept, is a suitable Thos. Brown, carpenter, of Hazelton us both, on avenue, sworn, deposed, that on the mcrnst. I have ing of the fire he was awakened about 3

t to speak o'clock by some one calling fire; on going her part of to the front door of his house he was told by a boy named John Shaw that Hill's er I reach stable was on fire; he rung the alarm, and as soon as the firemen arrived he assisted them in extlnguishing the flames: he, being in the employ of Mr. Hill, knew where the key was kept, and on taking it from its place to gain an entrance to the buildon Monday ing, was surprised to find the door already open; after the fire, he examined the lock and be glad and found that the bolt was drawn back, rrow if you and uninjured; the bolt, in his opinion, and on what could not have been shot back without the

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use of the key.

ROBT. SHAW deposed that he lived opposite the burned building, on Hazelton ayenue; about 3 o'clock he was awakened by his brother John, who informed him that there was a fire somewhere in the village; on looking out of a window facing the front, he discovered Mr. Hill's stable in flames; he dressed himself, went across, and Op- and tried to open the doors to get the buggy electors, his brother he burst open the doors of the stand or stable facing Hazelton avenue, but the stable facing Hazelton avenue, but the fire had gained so much headway they were unable to rescue the buggy; his brother, who was partially dressed, ran out on the street before him; might have awoke Mr. Brown; about two hours after he had I am not to brother, who was in the same bed with him, said he would go down and lie on the me to wait him, said he would go down and lie on the lounge, as it was too warm upstairs; it was not an unusual occurrence for him to do so; one night since the fire, his brother got out of bed without witness hearing him, and went out into the street; the lounge in the kitchen was facing the hall leading to Hazelton avenue; he heard some one calling out "fire" before he reached the street, but did not see any person when he got out.

on when he got out.

EDWARD BROWN, aged twelve years, reiding with his father on Yonge street, Yorkville, stated that he was at the fire hortly after the striking of the alarm: when he arrived, among the rest he noticed Johnny Shaw; there was an arrangement between him and Shaw that night to get up about one o'clock to get pigeons at and they proceeded down William street towards Yonge street; he afterwards refused to go into Wallis', and in company with Shaw went to the Davenport Road, street; on this street they parted, Shaw going through a yard, when they met again on Walter street, and after taking a circuitous route reached Shaw's house, when he left him to go home; he was not home more than ten minutes when alarm of fire was sounded: he did not observe any fire or smoke when he left Shaw at his gate; when he first met Shaw that night, he (Shaw) asked the witness to let

him have some matches to light a brush heap, which he refused to Shaw the matches was because wit thought he would set a stable on fire, or something of that sort; when Shaw asked witness for matches, he said it was to set fire to a brush heap, or some old place; this conversation took place in front of Shawing the said that the said th Shaw's house; when witness got to the fire, the hose reel was there, and Shaw site organ rave n a number ting on it, watching the horse; he (witness) asked Shaw if he had set the place on fire, and he nodded his head, but witness was not sure if it was intended for yes or no; as soon as the alarm of fire was sounded, witness thought Shaw had set some place

At the conclusion of the witnesses' evidence, the hall, at the request of the coroner, was cleared of all except the jury. After about fifteen minutes' deliberation, it was announced that an adjournment was had until Tuesday evening, the 26th inst. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-Worth Ten Times red. Ah

Its Weight in Gold-Do You Know Any. There are but few preparations of medi-There are but few preparations of the cines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Thomas' Eclectric Oil, purely a preparation of six of the best Oils that are known, each one possessing virtues of its own. Scientific physicians know that medicines may be formed of several invadiants in control fixed proportions. ragged edge. know that mount is certain nace; and producing of greater power, and producing which could never result from the of them, or in different or eral ingredients in certain fixed proportions any one of them, or in different combinaorts, but the tions. Thus, in the preparation of this Oil alarm of the a chemical change takes place, forming He has aland treated
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he editor of settings, two produces the most astounding results, and having a wider range of application than any medicine ever before discovered. It contains no alcohol or other volatile liquids, consequently loses nothing by evaporation. In two out an entire ab-Wherever applied you get the be every drop; whereas with tions nearly all the alcohol is lost arose, until way, and you get only the small quants of oils' which they may contain.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL

Liverpool Dates to July 6th.

The polling for the election of a member to represent Middlesbrough in place of Mr. Bolchow has resulted in the return of Mr. Isaac Wilson, iron-master, the Liberal candidate, who obtained 5,307 votes, against 2,415 for Colonel Sadler, the Liberal Conservative candidate, or a majority of 2,892

Notes.

In the polling for the Flint Boroughs Mr. Roberts, the Liberal candidate, was returned by a majority of 125.

There is no change in the Parliamentary position by these elections, as Liberals have replaced gentlemen of the same political

THE PERMISSIVE BILL. Mr. Bright writes to a friend that he cannot vote for the Permissive Bill. Any measure he supports must be practical and just, and offer fair ground of expectation that it will be useful and effective, I do not he adds expect temperature will be useful. not, he adds, expect temperance legislation will progress until the Permissive Bill is abandoned and a new, practicable, and reasonable measure is offered in its place. 'INTERNATIONAL" ROWING CONTESTS.

It has been evident for some time, says Daily News, that what are called "international" contests between rowing men are not satisfactory affairs. English people can play cricket in Australia and Canada, and Australians can "cross the rummut," as the black fellows say, and beat us, while no one loses his temper. Rowing, on the other hand, seems to be a little less irritating sport than prize-fightlittle less irritating sport than prize-fighting. The quarrels about Sayers and Heenan ing. The quarrels about Sayers and Heenan were scarcely more bitter than the discussion about poor Renforth. Two years ago a very nasty case of "fouling" happened when an English crew rowed in America. The Harvard four went in fear of being "got at" by betting men, a queer apprehension, and an unpleasant one. Lately there have been some disputes about the American great who were at Harland the American crews who row at Henley. We have not to defend the rules—which do not seem so liberal and fair as the common practice in cricket—and we know nothing of the American definition of an amateur, or of the grade of the Sho-wae-cae-mette men. One thing is plain, since the stewards at Henley have admitted these oarsmen their English competitors had only two courses of action open to them. They might have declined to row and arraigned the stewards; or they might row and make no further fuss about the matter.

dignation feltamong bibliographers throughout the country, writes a London correspondent, at the recent action of the Ameriin Government in regard to books sent through the post. Persons posting from this country books, and stamping them in accordance with the postal regulations, have been surprised to find that a few weeks after they supposed them to have been delivered in the States, they were returned to them marked "liable to duty," and in some instances with a demand for the return postage. Representations to the United States Government resulted an an acknowledgment of the wrong, and the original orders were substituted by others more in consonance with the Postal Treaty. That estimable body of men whom Mr. Charles Reade calls the book stealers of New York, however, brought pressure to bear upon the Government at Washington, which has resulted in the issue of a new order which is in utter defiance of the rules of the Postal Treaty or even of interaccordance with the postal regulations, have been surprised to find that a few order which is in utter defiance of the rules of the Postal Treaty or even of inter-national obligations, and which practically prohibits the sending of books to the United States through the post.

LYNCH LAW IN "SOCIETY." The Examiner mentions a rumour that a Vigilance Committee has been formed among the members of several clubs for the purpose of repressing by energetic measures any slander concerning them or their relatives which may appear in any of the so-called society papers. They consider that one trans-Atlantic importation calls for the other, and that our personalities are not perfect without Judge Lynch to

It is stated that the War Office has de lined to recognize the movement for the ormation of an 'active service legion of shment of such a force would be in direct

ditions imposed upon us." The Times gives particulars showing that an invading force undertaking to make its way from Sofia into Roumelia would have a task of enormous difficulty to accom-plish, and would be liable at several points to find its progress effectively barred by a brave and determined foe.

The Morning Advertiser, the publican's organ, supports the Habitual Drunkards
Bill. The trade, it says, will be very glad
to see Dr. Cameron's scheme carried into
operation. Whatever tends to lessen
drunkenness and to make men sober, will deliver them from a horrible nuisance and interruption to their business, and from interruption to their business, and from the worry and loss of defending summonses

A publican was prosecuted for selling beer retail, without measuring it in a lawful neasure. The purchaser had not received a smaller quantity than he had asked for; indeed, he got a pint and a half for a pint. But the beer had been pumped direct in-to the customer's jug, and this, in the spinion of the magistrates at Bootle, is a breach of the law, and any future offenders

of a race; and to having purposely ridden horses so as to lose a race. The Judge refused to allow Rugg's claim so far as it was for riding horses, but awarded him £5 for of training the horses.

THE CITIES OF CYPRUS.

icosia, the Capital—Relies of the Vene tians—Famagusta and Its Inhabitants.

The Romanul, after a series of violent denunciations of the Berlin Congress, says:—"We will not give up Bessarabia; we will not take the Dobrudja, nor shall the Jews have their rights; and we will use force rather than submit to the con-

and protecting their licence.

At Bootle a curious case has been heard.

n this respect are to be fined.
At the Malton Court on Wednesday a horse trainer and jockey named Rugg claimed £32 19s. for riding certain horses for the owner. Rugg confessed to having stained horses' nostrils with blood to make t appear that they were ill; to having exracted nails from horses' shoes on the eve

as soon as Smith drive mand the admiration of western engineers, apprised of almost all the innovations ascribed to Vauban being observed in them. In the casemates you might easily imagine yourself

(From the New York Sun.)

transported to the era of Lepanto, for the iron cannon of the sixteenth century still lie there built into the walls, with their heaps of stone balls beside them. Indeed, up to very recent years Famagusta was a complete museum of mediæval military art, but in some of the important angles the old culverins have given way to more efficient engines of modern warfare. As regards the harbour, this is said to be at present quite shallow, owing to the accomulation of sand, which, however, might be easily removed by dredging. The Turks have hitherto opposed all projects of repair, dreading to lose the treasures bequeathed to them when the Venetian fleet was scuttled in the harbour. There is no reason, however, why Famagusta should not, under English control and with a moderate outlay, regain its old maritime advantages and become the entrepot of the Levant.

environed Nicosia in the time of the Lusignans have disappeared, but with-in the still perfect Venetian walls the city s embowered in luxurious vegetation, thanks to an abundance of water, which is conclusive. The curious American style, in which the work is mainly done with the arms, and the stroke is very fast, was an experiment worth witnessing. It is not likely to be imitated.

BOOKS BY POST.

There is a good deal of suppressed indignation feltamong bibliographers throughout the country, writes a London country, writes a London country with flowering shrubs, and such fruit trees as the banana, the palm, the plum, the cherry, the orange, the latter, especially, attaining a remarkable devery prospect of this manufactory flourishing in its new home if the questions submitted to the Government are favourably answered. The same gentleman has been also visited by several agricultural societies who greatly admire the lightness, simplicity and practicability of the Canadian machinery. exceptional in Cyprus. The streets and gardens teem with flowering shrubs, and (now transformed into a mosque), a pure type of the early French style, introduced into the East by the Freemasons who followed the Crusaders; its foundation is to describe the articles displayed there. ascribed to Richard Lion Heart, who, it will be remembered, anticipated Lord Beaconsfield in annexing Cyprus for a moment to the English Crown.

Armenia, Cyprus and Jerusalem. At the date mentioned, the whole French and Venetian population was butchered, and the fact doubtless accounts for the oblivion in which the Lusignan period is buried. The Cypriote peasant knows nothing of that brilliant era, except the legends grouped around the name of the last queen, the fair Venetian, Catherine. Cornaro, whose portrait by the hand of Georgione is still extant. To their "Basilissa" the rural population attribute all the comely or majestic monuments of other times.

The superlative commercial and military

rural population attribute all the comercy or majestic monuments of other times.

The superlative commercial and military site is Famagusta, which is destined to become the first maritime station on the great trade route, which, following iron tracks from Bassora to the Phoenician coast, will from Bassora to the Phoenician coast, will security. Coupled with cheapness, attracttrade route, which, following iron tracks from Bassora to the Pheenician coast, will thence traverse the Mediterranean by way of Cyprus, Candia, and Malta. Twice already, once under the name of Salamis, and afterward under the name of Famagusta, this fine roadstead has been the entropt of the Syrian seas, and there were to pook swhen these scaports counted more inhabitants than their respective ruling dities, Constantinople and Venice. Salamis, whose remains would indicate a former population of four hundred thousand, was destroyed by the Arabs in the tenth century, and never rebuilt, probably the century, and never rebuilt, probably the century, and never rebuilt, probably the century, and never rebuilt in the completion of the strain of four hundred thousand, was destroyed by the Arabs in the tenth of the strain of

pect from the sea, and the few Turkish minarets fail to disguise the churches of the Lusignans and the massive towers erected by the seigniory of Venice. Famagusta has the look of an old French town, and but for the palm trees, the gliding caique of the sponge-fisher, and the intense glare of an eastern sun, might be mistaken for some ancient burgh left stranded on the coast of Britain—Guerande, for example. From the Lusignan castle, which defends the entrance of the port, to a stout round tower, like that of Havre, which protected the naval arsenal, stretches a pect from the sea, and the few Turkish

expenses for training the horses.

Of the three hundred churches which the whale at the Westminster Aquarium there was a which could hold perhaps. The whale at the Westminster Aquarium is dead; and as this is the third unsuccessful attempt to confine the monarch of the sea in tanks, the experiment will, perhaps, not be repeated until such time as people know more of the whale's likings in the matter of food. It is probable that the beluga will not eat while in captivity; at all events, he will not take the food which can be most readily supplied to him. In the absence of the whale, however, there the absence of the whale, however, there there is a definition of the same source is tronomical and anatomica. The food birds and beasts, in the four follows the food which adouble ring of suburbs through which you plough your way, knee-deep, in the red sand that gave the city its Greek name, Ammokhousta. Instead of the sixty thousand courtesans, all rich as the wives of prince-electors, according to a German ecclesiastic who visited birds and beasts, in the four follows turning cases, all from the same source:

The Canadian School Apparatus Manufacturing Company of Toronto have sent a small collection of the same sort placed in one of the outer cases. Samples of paint brushes from C. Boeckh of Toronto fills another of these; and the last is devoted to a collection of scythes, snaths, hames, &c., from Skinner & Co. of Gananoque. being will not eat while in captivity; at all events, he will not take the food which can be most readily supplied to him. In the absence of the whale, however, there is a genuine sensation at Westminster in the person of the manatee, which is no doubt the mermaid of fiction, just as the Indian rhinoceros is the unicorn of the ancients.

Colonel Valentine Baker, when in command of his regiment at Canterbury, saved an impecunious subaltern as follows:—A bailiff, with a capias for the officer in question, entered the barrack-yard and asked for Cornet Smith. "There he is," blandly replied the person interrogated, pointing to the Colonel. The bailiff desired a private interview of his victim, whom he invited to bork over or accompany him. "How did you know me?" said the Colonel. "One of the gentlemen pointed you out," replied the official. "Very well; take a drink, while I get ready," and as soon as the Colonel had seen the real Smith drive away in hot haste, having been apprised of his danger, he explained to the man that here was a mistake somewhere.

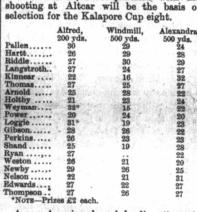
transported to the era of Lepanto, for the WIMBLEDON RIFLE MEET.

France.
Mr. Korman, the Government agent for Ontario goods, has been in negotiation with a Belgian deputation for transplanting the beet root sugar refinery from their There is manufactory simplicity and practicability of the Canadian machinery.

The remaining and largest court of the Canadian section has been arranged by Dr. May, and will require at least two letters to describe the section of the canadian section as the describe the section of the canadian section and the section of the s

made are given below. The Alexandra at 600 yards is to be shot this evening after five o'clock.
The following shows the shooting of the

team since their arrival (apart from the contest for the Queen's Prize) and the results indicated, in conjunction with the shooting at Altear will be the basis of selection for the Kalapore Cup eight.



A new American breech-loading "match rifle" was examined at the camp yesterday. I refer to the "Ballard" rifle. This weapon, when it has been fired, the opening of the breech by a lever under the trigger throws back the hammer to half cock and ejects the cartridge case. On closing the breech, the hammer remains at half cock, and is cocked after the old fashion before

cate :- TORONTO, Ont., July 19, 1878.

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moment. It is quite comical to notice the side glances of the bashful, and the bold James Smart, of Brockville. On the other side of the passage, which is guarded overhead by the great elk, there are a number of models and apparatus for experiments, sent by the Minister of Education, Ontario; also books, reports, astronomical and anatomical models, with stuffed birds and beasts, in the four following resears all from the surgescence all from the surgescence.

This name is familiar throughout the entire Dominion, and there are few families who have not found it at one time or another an angel of mercy in the household. It is the most popular and the best liniment in this country, and no one who has once used it will be without it. Mr. Fred.

cal section contains an excellent display of coloured leathers from John Hallam, of

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nesvous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

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ers' Association, which met lately at St. Catharines, was a most important one. Technical subjects chiefly were taken up, but they were elucidated with a care and originality that showed that the teachers present and originality that showed that the teachers. present had given these questions a very practical study. Among them were Eng-lish literature, its teaching: elementary and advanced arithmetic, geography, read-

25th of January, 1879.

town, to attend the Model School, on the plea that the Counties' Council had refused to grant any aid thereto. The Brockville Monitor very properly says that no good purpose can be achieved by a narrow minded motion of this kind. We doubt also if this motion. row minded motion of this kind. We doubt, also, if this motion be legal, and whatever the School Board, which receives a Government grant for a Model School, can consistently prevent pupils from at-

The officers of the Waterloo Teachers

The session of the Lincoln County Teach-

tending it.

The closing exercises of the Young Ladies' College, Brantford, were recently held in Zion church, which was filled to overflowing by an intelligent and highly appreciative audience. Among those who took part in the proceedings were Rev. Dr. Cochrane, President of the College; Rev. Drs. Kemp (retiring Principal), Topp, McKnight, of Halifax, and Ure; also T. M. McIntyre, LL.B., the new Principal; Mr. Robert Henry, Mayor of Brantford; and Mr. Alex. Robertson, Chairman of the Board of Directors. There were a large Board of Directors. There were a large number of graduates, and the usual medals

and prizes were awarded. Mr. T. M. McIntyre, LL.B., the newly

Rev. Thos. Rixon, Milton West, Ont. Brig-Gen, M. M. Trumbull, Dubuque, I. Srig-Gen, M. M. Trumbull, Dubuque, I. Swight, M. S. Standam, Mrs. Sandham, Mrs. Sandham, Mrs. Sandham, Mrs. Sandham, Mrs. Governor, Mr. Sandham, Mrs. Sa 

Messrs. Milburn, Bentley & Pearson.

Gentlemen.—Some twelve years ago I knocked off the cap of my knee, and since that time have often suffered with a swelling in the knee joint, caused from twisting the leg. I have used all kinds of liniments, as well as medical attendance; but on the last two occasions have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil. The result from this has been marvellous: instead of laying up for a week or ten days, as usual, all the swelling has disappeared in three days. I can most heartily recommend the Yellow Oil. Make what use you like of this, and state it comes unasked for.

Yours truly,
FRED. HILLS. FRED. HILLS.

by articles in local papers enumerating and characterizing the books in the loan library on some question of the day. But more than all is done by a zealous and intelligent CANADIAN. "Disposable" teachers is what teachers who are looking out for situations, are called in Quebec.

civil engineering, mining engineering, ma-chinery, arthitecture, chemistry, forestry and agriculture, and is necessary to fit can-didates from whom the Government may select officers to serve in the varions scien-Association for the ensuing year are the following:—Mr. R. Alexander, President; Mr. W. F. Chapman, Vice-President; Mr. C. B. Linton, Secretary-Treasurer; Messrs. Bergey, Bean, Ruby, McLean and S. Eby, representing the townships on the Managing Committee, Messrs. McRae and Cruikshank were appointed Auditors. The Association will meet again on the 24th and 25th of January, 1879. select officers to serve in the various scientific bureaus, and for surveyors, financial agents, accountants, geologists, explorers, etc. The bill mentioned provides that the school should accommodate about 1,500

pupils, appointed under certain conditions by the President and members of Congress; and that the cost of tuition, board and lodging should be \$250 per annum. Vanderbilt against a Continent. (From the Montreal Herald, July 16.)
At last, Vanderbilt the second has, by

obtaining the control of the Michigan Central, added to the Lake Shore and the Canpresent had given these questions a very at particular study. Among them were English literature, its teaching: elementary and advanced arithmetic, geography, reading, and algebra.

The Whitby High School master informed the Board of Education at its last meeting that owing to the fact that the off teachers and pupils were busily engaged getting up the work for the intermediate and University examinations, it would not be possible to hold examinations for prizes in the upper forms. The Board appropriated \$20 to be given in prizes to all passing the third-class teachers, intermediate, and University examinations.

A motion was made by a Mr. Stagg, one of the Brockville Public School soard to permit no teachers, resident outside the town, to attend the Model School, on the States for the Chicago. For one thing, he probably supposed that by so doing he had thrown out the Grand Trunk altogether, unless it would pool at his own terms. He has, doubtless, conquered for the moment, but will probably it is understood all will be granted. The United States will get a large proportion of the great work, and some of the great would not come man, though a millionaire, successfully to contend with, for any length of time. What is gained in these cases by surprise, or by well thought-out strategy, is often lost by the steady pressure of numerous forces, each weak by itself, but all at work, and all wearing out their single there is diminishing rapidly, and some of the Brockville Public School Board to permit no teachers, resident outside the town, to attend the Model School, on the States for the Chicago. For one thing, secured an almost monopoly in his own hands of the great to the class juries consideration. The number of gold-and silver medals that be class juries on siderand the Can.

Nearly all the class juries to the Exposition have completed their work and sounce for the meand of the great the would not of the great and proposition at its last the world, or even a continent, is too much for one man, though a millionair ada Southern railroads, secured an almost

distinctly that the necessary arrangements for maintaining a Canadian connection with the capital of that state have been completed in London. We are disposed to think this a little premature, but we en-tertain no doubt, that this vaunting Vanderbilt ambition will like so many others overleap itself, and fall on tother side after a period more or less brief of apparent, and yet, it is likely, very costly triumph.

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The Orange Order.

Montreal, July 19.—There were seventeen members of the Supreme Grand Orange Lodge of British America in council here yesterday. Four representatives halled from Ontario West, three from Ontario East, two from St. John, N.B., one from Halifax and the remainder from Sherbrooke, Athelstan and other parts of this Province. The meeting was called by telegraph which will account for the fact of the representatives putting in an appearance here before the public were aware of their coming.

It is their intention to direct the proceedings on behalf of the arrested Orangemen, and it is more than probable that all further movements of the order in this city will be under their control. They were closeted with their Montreal counsel to-day, and it is learned that a leading Ontario lawyer, either Mr. M. C. Cameron or Mr. Bethune, will be associated with them. It has also become known that a fund of \$10,000 is to be raised by the Orangemen of the Dominion to be expended if necessary in proceedings to test the legality of the order in this Province. It is their intention to pash matters to a speedy issue, and to have their case before the Privy Council as soon as possible.

Several of the delegates left the city this forenoon and the remainder will leave this evening.

London Truth:—"Arabs are nature's gentlemen, as different from the Turks as an Englishman is from the Neupolitan lazzaroni. I remember a story that I heard when in Syria of an Arab, He had a garden, and in his garden he was accustomed to place his frugal luncheon. One day he saw the son of his neighbour stealing this luncheon. The Arab at once ran away. A friend met him, and to him he explained what had occurred. 'I suppose that you are going to the cadi? asked the friend. 'No,' replied the Arab, 'I am running away lest the boy should see, for it would be a terrible thing for him when grown up to be aware that

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Three hundred Russian Mennonites arrived at New York on Wednesday. The 27th meeting of the American Asso ciation for the advancement of science will be held at St. Louis next month.

A duel was fought six miles from Columbia, S.C., on Wednesday, by E. L. Jennings and James Logan, of Atlanta. At the third shot both were dangerously wounded in the shoulder. Every once in a while we hear of a Cali-

Every once in a while we near of a California woman killing a bear. This is all right. But we challenge the world to ransack the pages of history and show where a woman has ever got away with a mouse. Just before locking-up time at Sing Sing prison, on Tuesday night, a convict, supposed to be crazy, with a sledge hammer, edemolished property worth \$5,000, in Perry & Co.'s prison foundry. During the excitement three prisoners escaped. eitement three prisoners escaped.

The will of the late Dr. Ayer, after making provision for his wife, his mother, and more distant relatives, bequeaths his estate to his children. The right to carry on his business he bequeathed to his brother Frederick, to whom he also gives \$100,000. During the first three months of this

year the number of persons killed and injured on railways in Great Britain in the course of public traffic, as reported to the Board of Trade by the railways, were 232 killed, and 837 injured, In addition, by accidents, occurring at stations or on the Two prisoners in the jail at Newcastle, Ind., worked together in digging through the wall of their cell. One was lean and

the other was fat. The hole was made large enough for the lean man to squeeze through, and then, as the labour was hard and slow, he refused to remain and enlarge the opening, but escaped at once. The fat man was detected and secured. A well known London publishing house

has decided to set apart a sum every year from their profits for the benefit of its employes. An amount varying from \$125 to \$500 will be paid to families of clerks and workmen who die in their service after remaining with maining with them seven years. There will be also payments to persons who, after seven years' service with the firm, become

A contemporary says:—"In spite of the late frosts the strawberry crop in the neighbourhood of Oakville has proved most abundant. In the fourteen days from June 17th to July 2nd, there were shipped from the G. W. R. station there 5,345 cases, each containing 45 quarts—representing a total of 288,630 quarts, or 2,672 tons. It is claimed at Port Credit that about the same shipments were made by railroad as the product from that point. The steamer Juliette took from the 21st of June to the 5th of July about 450 cases from Oakville, and from Port Credit over 800 cases, making a shipment from both points to Toronto and other markets of up-

this fruit region.' Nearly all the class juries of the Paris

will find many competitors in the United States for the Chicago traffic, and we are glad there is reason to believe that arrangements have been made or are likely to be made in England—no doubt in conjunction with some American interests—for assuring to the Canadian railroads their fair share of the great carrying trade of North America. It would be an extraordinary and also a lamentable thing, if one man or one combination could succeed in monopolizing so vast and influential a traffic. Some of the Michigan papers state very distinctly that the necessary arrangements right hand was also injured. He scrambled to his feet, and the other men came in, looking very much scared by the result of their joke. Brain was taken to the surgeon's. His left hand had been blown to pieces and he was otherwise severely wounded

The St. Catharines Daily News of a recent date, says:—"The thousand dollars' diamond pin lost last fall by one of the Blake Bros., contractors, has finally been recovered by St. A. Porter, watchmaker and jeweller, of this city, where it was yesterday forenoon, when he was out, presented for valuation, and on his return, of perseverance in searching the city in its entire length and breadth, and then going to Port Dalhousie, and following up a functo Port Dalhousie, and following up a fune-ral possession, he at last struck upon the right party after several failures. Said party denied having it, and made various false statements about it, and on learning that it was positively known that he had it, herefused to give it up, bu t finally did so about twelve o'clock last evening after being reliably informed that he would place himself in a dangerous position did he not do so.

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At the plantation of Mr. Turner, near Lake City, Fla., a most singular scene occurred, the charming of a thirteen foot alligator by a rattlesmake. The snake first saw the alligator, and with his rattles attracted the latter's attention. Then began the charming process, which lasted fully half an hour. The alligator at first turned his head once or twice, but was immediately called to order by the rattles of the snake. Toward the end of the half hour, with fixed eyes, the alligator moved slowly toward his terrible enemy until within striking distance, when the snake curled himself more compactly, and with all the strength he could muster struck the alligator. For a moment the alligator shook tor. For a moment the alligator shook tremuleusly, and then, as if by magic, made a semi-circling backward movement peculiar to the species, and brought his tail down upon the snake with fataleffect. Our informant then despatched the alligator, and found that the snake had missed his mark. The snake measured six feet, and had nine rattles and one button.

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An unsuccessful attempt has been made to abolish bull-fighting in Spain, a member of the Senate having introduced a bill according to the terms of which the national pastime would have been suppressed within five years. The Minister of Public Works, who spoke against the bill on behalf of the Government, said that the proposal was ill-considered and ill-timed; for the recent bull-fights which took place immediately aften the marriage of King Alphonso have increased the popularity of the pastime with all classes of Spaniands. The Minister, while admitting that the amusement was not altogether consistent