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W. F. MACLEAN. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1884.

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to the department, and the postmaster de fasto forwarded the application, never in the location of the postoffice, or that there would be and demut to allowing the acting postmaster to continue the work. But to the astoniahment of nearly every one, the department notifies a man who had been a candidate in the adjacent riding at last dominion election, a farmer I be-live, living somewhere in Blenheim town-which we is known to scarcely anyone in Paris, who is known to scarcely anyone in faris, who is known anothing of its built over the ground, nominates a young man hit who is known and the after looking over the ground, nominates a young man hit be town, who known and a per-son whose brother was until lately. United states vice-consul in Paris, an American ditizen until a few months ago, and a per-son whose residence in Canada was brought about by a family appointment received from the United States government. His paris of experience except such as have been acquired in keeping a livery stable, and though otherwise he is respectable mough. But at last election he seems to have taken the oath of allegiance and south Kraat, Mr. Watts. Curiously enough Mr. Watts was not consulted, but in Ara against Mr. Somerville in the con-errative interest, dispensed the patronage. Can the absurdity of party politics and its methods of oryking be carried the patronage. Can the absurdity of party politics and its methods of oryking be carried the patronage. No attempt has yet been made to explain away the unconstitutional nature of the vote of the city council on the court house. It cannot be explained away. The vote was not a legal orc and any ratepayer SENEX. Paris, May 30. can have it set aside. It will probably

come up again for reconsideration. To the Ratepayers of Toronto, Awake.

To the Editor of The World.

If the Bay street site is persisted in the county council will have a pretext for SIR: I understand that the ratepayers urging separation from the city. Men like will be called upon next week to vote for Mr. Jackson of Newmarket are delighted at the prospect of the court house going over to the head of Bay street. They think they will then be able to tell the at Toronto relating to Toronto municipal farmers that the court house is in an outmatters), will be granted for water of-the-way place for them; away from their hotels, the market, etc., and that the bes thingt hey can do is to set up a county seat outside of Toronto. We hold that the council ought to have pursued a different course altogether in this matter. It ought to have consulted the interests of the farmers, and they knew \$160,000 would be enough for all water-work purposes at present. It is only a short time since, if my recollection serves me, that a similar sum (75,000) was voted for these waterworks. The citizens have that the farmers favored a site east of Yonge street. Besides the loss of business that separation would entail on the city there is a more unpleasant consideration still. We now draw a great proportion of our jurors from the intelligent and incor-ruptible farmers of the county; if that supply was cut off there would be an ap-preciable falling off in the quality of the verdicts rendered in the numerous jury cases tried here. Nichelas' Ride. there is a more unpleasant consideration

Nicholas' Ride.

Our old friend Nicholas Flood Davin is out with a little book, "Eos-a Prairie Dream, and other poems." It has just been written at Ottawa, as Mr. Davin tells us, "while delayed unwilling from my far prairie home," and is dedicated to "Lady Macdonald, the foremost woman of her time in Canada." There are many beautiful dashes of poetry in the book and every now and then one of Nicholas' peculiar lepartures:

A sunny sky of blue arching. A plain filled with rich grasses, roses pink And pale, the cry of insects, songs of bids, Hid deep in meadows wild, and from the cree Came thousand voiced upon the sultry air The bull-frog's weary canticle.

S. HUNG THE FRENCH CANADIAN PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

lore Pan-Anglicism-Portraits of Living Men in the Pages of a Novel-The Great Danger that Threatens Liberty in America.

Professor Conant: A story of English and American Social and Political life. By Hon. L.S. Huntington, GC., (late postmaster-gen-eral of Canada, etc.) Toronto: Rose Publishng Co. Lucius Seth Huntington is no longer an ctive figure in Canadian politics-once for time he was the centre of them. We elieve he is now living an easy life in New York, and one of the products of his retirement is the book before us. It is dedicated to Prof.Goldwin Smith, is of 290 pages, well printed, and a rather peculiar work. It is of the new class of pan-Anglican novels, more pan-Anglican than James or Howell, for it introduces English-tongued people who are of Canada as well as those who are of the United States and of Great Britain. It s so cosmopolitan that if there is any hero or heroine in the book the reader will select him or her, according to the reader's country. From our reading of the book we

would take De Luynes, the French Cana dian, to be the centre of the story. In his preface the author tells us that the characters are all drawn from life, and he is merely the reporter of what they saw

a certain by-law \$75,000 (in addition and did. It is a story of democracy-"a to \$160,000 given under the act little romance with characters English-passed by the legislature lately in session American and colonial," suggesting "that fealty to liberty, which society should exact from those who love and would maintain works improvements. A threat is held out (as has been done before by the city coun-cil) that if the by-law is defeated the amounts will be put in the estimates rais-ing the taxes to 17§ mills on the dollar. I consider the threat is a disgrace to the council. It was well understood that Water from those who love and would maintain political freedom; in the faith, that the more nearly England and America are drawn together in every relation which promotes human happiness, the better ser-vice will they render mankind." Just whether Mr. Huntington suggests annexa-tion for Canada, or in the words of De Luynes, his hero:

Luynes, his hero: Why not encourage her [Canada] to set up for herself, that there may be wrought ont on this continent two systems of constitutional liberty, se much akin as to create friendship among both peoples, and divergent enough to form a contrast and enable us to compare the two systems. " " " " Butif I could return here in a hundred years, I should like to find in North America two great countries which had been true to their traditions, and had promoted the enjoyment of their liberty under those two systems among hundreds of mil-lions of prosperous freemen.

We cannot say, but we would like to take the latter view and in that mind we think there is room for the three systems and yet

escope, where she takes on the form of a waning crescent, appearing in a good tel-escope as large as the moon. Jupiter is evening star and the third in rank in nearness to the sup. Though he is traveling rapidly away from the earth, it has little effect upon his appearance. He is lovely to behold in the western sky, where he rejerse conjunction with Vanay there is room for the three systems and yet for the friendliest of melations. But to the story itself. The characters are all real and under their assumed names we can recognize their living prototypes; Dr. Conant, is an Oxford professor, an eminent political economist who becomes a leader in the great liberal party of Eng-land. He makes a masterful speech in the house of commons, the people all look to him as the coming man. But before he is called to higher dignities he visits America. In his delineation you see pages from the career of Prof. Fawcett, Mr. Glad-stone and Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. With him go his son Tom, a captain in the gaards, Lord Bolton, a rich and high-minded oobleman, Robert Holt, a Scotch-man of money and education. On the turned out next year—every one of them. I fear too that our annexations of the out-lying suburbs of Toronto are to be a drain on us for a long time. Whilst referring to this bylaw, I feel bound to notice, the carelessness exhibited about the docks and approaches to the water near railways, and on the streets such as Yonge, Church and York streets. Carelessness in protecting the lives of our citizens, especially at this season, in their approaches to the ferry and steamboats. If our aldermen would look after this it would be far more creditable to them. CHARLES DURAND. Toronto, May 30, 1884. arned out next year-every one of them. man of money and education. On the same ship and companions in travel are

Mars is evening star and fourth in rank according to distance from the sun. He is rapidly dwindling into insignificance as he travels from the earth and draws nearer to the sun. It seems almost im-possible that he can be the same imposing planet that boked down from the sky at the opposition of 18877, when his two moons were first introduced to terrestrial notice. notice. Uranus is evening star, the fifth and last WM. DIXON'S planet on the sun's eastern side at the 63 & 65 ADELAIDE ST. WEST (Next door to Grand's Horse Bazaar. Victorias of the latest English design. Hansom Tea Carts for One Horse. Ladies' Phaetons, Queen and Alber styles. PHYSICIANS' PHAETONS. rong and durable, made especially for ha

and Canada to control the spirit of in and Canada to control the spirit of in

Tence. The book has many structural faults, full of padding; weak in conversational power, often shows a want of full acquaint-ance with the various phases of social life that it attempts to portray j but we can pass over these for the importance of its matter to us as Canadians. It deals with a Canadian problem, and is by a man who ought to know something about what he professes to speak.

PLANETS IN JUNE.

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Jupiter, Mercury and Neptune.

From the Providence Journal.

repeated. Astronomers will use their utmost en

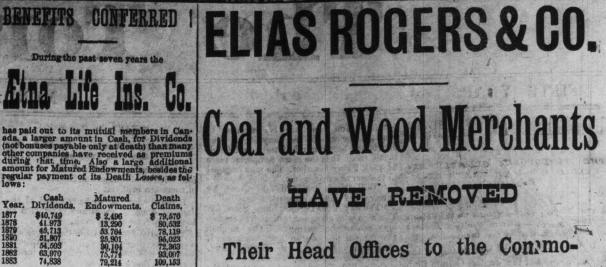
deavors to determine what the rings are made of, and to discover new satellites.

Venus is now a superb object in the tel-escope, where she takes on the form of a waning crescent, appearing in a good tel-

where he reigns conjointly with Venus a leader of the bright congregation of glow

ing stars. Mars is evening star and fourth in

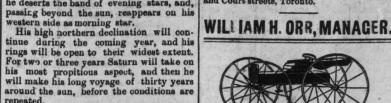
sses to speak.



Saturn is evening star until the 3d, and ins the first rank if we classify the planets according to their apparent mean less to the sun. He is too near the great ness to the sun. He is too near the great central orb to be visible to mortal eye, but he is there all the same, and we are cer-tain of the fact as if we could see him pic-tured on the sky, with his retinue of rings and moons. On the 3d, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturn is in conjunction with the sun. Following Neptune's example,

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the sun. Following Neptune's example, office, room 9, corner of Toron streets, Toronto. he deserts the band of evening stars, and,





Venus is evening star throughout the month, and takes the second place, until Showing some

month, and takes the second place, until June 3, in proximity to the sun. She also takes on her most charming appearance during the passage of the loveliest month of the year. On June 3, at noonday, she reaches her period of greatest brilliancy, and shines resplendent among the stars, their acknowledged queen. Her present high northera declination makes her an un-usually conspicuous object. She may easily be found at noonday if her position is known. Venus is now a superb object in the tel-Ladies' Park Carts.

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New York, May 31. - T

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quarters of a mile-Nimrod 1 King Day 3d; time 1.203.

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handicap sweepstakes, one i quarter-Gunision ist, Commu-3d; time 2.16j. Fifth rac steeplechase over the full co ist, Charlemagne 2d, Major A time 4.30j.

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- The

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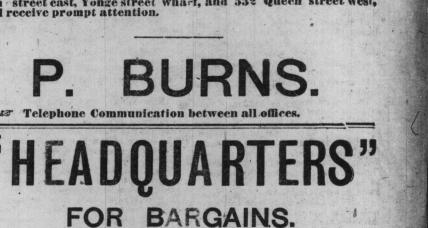
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The canticle aforesaid put the poet to

While sleeping he was carried to the bottom of the sea by a fairy, and in the gorgeous chamber of a submarine palace, he tells us, in dreamless slumbers Eos lay. Ah ! no darkness here ! From the white limbs light shone, and glory from her golden head !

" Straight she rose and for ent stood, a vision fairer than unted a young sculptor's dream. Her

She shook and like a cataract of fire And gold that sweeps o'er marble rocks, white

narble, O'er shoulder, breast and flank her hair fell down And reached her pearly ankles pale. And much that is even far more glowing goes on to describe this beauty. After Eos had made her bath, her English name is The Dawn, she mounted her flaming car and Nicholas got up beside her and straightway they started round the world. They looked at Athens and at Rome, then crossed the sea, saw old Quebec, came to Ottawa, where the goddess tells Nicholas many beautiful things about the mighty people that is to be in Canada, about Sir John's great head in laying the foundation, then on to the beautiful prairies and over the Rockies, where we must leave them.

keep tender-footed horses can also afford to go to High Park or other outside places, where there is plenty of space without en-croaching on the playground of children and endangering life. The ordinary public in using for pleasure or profit either cab, carriage, livery, or cart horses do not ask for a bridle path, but are content with the common highway. It is said that a public meeting will soon be held in the park to discuss the "bridle path" and kindred city topics. ONLOOKER.

Toronto, May 30, 1884.

The "Bridle Path" Sw

To the Editor of The World.

The British clockmakers have come to the conclusion that unless something is

done to counteract the American and Swiss competition British watches and clocks will become extinct in a few years. "Doing something" probably means protection or compelling Englishmen to buy highpriced watches instead of low-priced Swiss or American watches. Perhaps that is what American watchmakers would recommend.

It seems hard when a nobleman marries an actress for her money and a separation takes place the courts should not allow him alimony out of his wife's estate. Such, however, is the hard hearted treatment him alimony out of his wife's estate. Such. which the French courts have meted out to the Count of Bione who married Madame Schneider three years ago.

Paris Station Post Office and Politics. To the Editor of The World. Sire: The appointments to a postoffice at Paris station illustrates in rather a curi-ous fashion the peculiarities of party poli-tics. We have in Paris a town postoffice and a second one at the railway station, about a mile from the centre of the town about a mile from the centre of the town, about a mile from the centre of the town, which it seems was established many years ago for convenience sake in the resorting which it seems was established many years ago for convenience sake in the resorting of mails for the surrounding country. This necessity no longer exists since the exten-sion of railways, but, nevertheless, the postoffice has been continued, and the emoluments amount to something like 8350 per annum. For some years past a reformer has been the nominal postmaster, but his partner and successor in the grocery business has really fulfilled the duties of the office and drawn the emoluments—he seems to have been brought to the notice of the postoffice inspector, who suggested that some change should be made in order that the law be complied with. So the postmaster de jure sent in his resignation

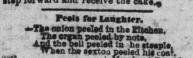
bridle path cncroaches on the grounds which the popular voice has set apart for baby carriages and an airing place for children is the Queen's park. These grounds are already too small to These grounds are already too small to accommodate our rapidly-increasing juve-nile population to allow even the delicate horses of dudes to gallop through the grassy playground of the park, and charge pell mell over baby carriages, mothers and nurses, and accidentally break limbs and arms, cannot be contemplated with impun-ity. There is already a drive road through the Queen's park and down the avenue, which ought to be soft enough for any soft-footed horse. Those who can afford to keep tender-footed horses can also afford to go to High Park or other outside places.

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man of money and education. On the same ship and companions in travel are Dr. Elmwood, an episcopal parson of New York, and his neice, (the heroine perhaps) Miss Winthrop, who has been at school at Heidelberg, and M. and Msdame De Luynes of Quebec. The story then goes on to narrate the trip across, the wreek of the Alaric (through high speed in a fog), the salvation of the passengers, but the loss of De Luynes who, with most of the above party, had taken to a life boat, the reception to the professor in New York and Boston (very like Lord Chief Justice e and Boston (very like Lord Chief Justice for of the professor into American democracy and his satisfaction on the whole with it, the marriage of young Tom Conant to Miss Winthrop, the young American miss, and the way in which Lord Bolton twice pro-posed to American girls and twice found himself mysteriously forestalled by Miss Winthrop, the young American to Miss the work we get sketchy pictures of Quebec. Montreal, Ottawa, Rideau hall, the mar-quis (Lord Lister), the Princess Louise, etc. But to us Canadians De Luynes is the central figure. His history is a sad one. Moreover it is all the sadder because it is true to life. It is of a young French Canadian whose life and ambition have SIR : Hitherto it has been a misdemeanor for a plebian to break a twig from the magnificent shade trees of the avenue, but now their noble branches are to be chopped off to make room for a blue blooded bridle path beneath. The matter becomes more serious in view of the fact that the Moreover it is all the sadder because it is true to life. It is of a young French Canadian whose life and ambition have been blighted because he would not submit to priestly control in Canadian politics. De Luynes was the son of a French Canadian seigneur. He was rich, had lands, had for wife a beautiful New England girl, whom he had met and married in Paris, where he had been edu-cated. He had sat twice in the Canadian parliament, quarreled with the clerov.

VILLAGE CARTS

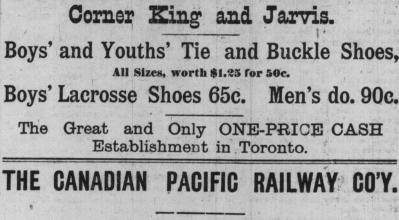
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Were present. First race, 1g Henry 1st, Ferg Kyle 2d, Swin h:58½. Second race, 5 turlong the Lake 1st, Princess Ban 2 ton 3d; time 1.04½. Third ra —Audrain 1st, Fallen Leaf 2d 3d; time 2 42. Fourth race, 1 6 furlongs-summary, Salara 1.175; Jacose 2 2, time 1.185, hurdle race, 14 miles over 5 h ancer 1st, Callao 2d, Maj. time 2.245. Couriney- Koss Race OAR POINT, N. Y., Mpy 31. opened mildly; but at 10 o'cloc sprung up that ruined all prol good course for the Courtney-H match. The wind continued a ng lumpy water in which as he live. It was announced that would be postponed till Mond however, at a meeting of Co Ross, the referee and official both principals agreeing, adjourn the race to Saturday adjourn the race to Saturday p.m. Courtney leaves for Un to-morrow night. The pro the point said he had since January 1, until ten days on which a i could not have been rowed. could not have been rowed. Lee, the carsman, made a comple Courtney in court to day, alt Ovurtney owed him half of a 2 won by Courtney in the race Ser at Richfield Springs. When Co



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