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W. F. MACLEAN.

General Grant, whose death occurred yesterday, was a man to whom the Ameri-

Manian and the Aquatic Champienship.

As might have been expected, the New York sporting papers are very severe about Hanlan's treatment of Teemer, and plainly intimate that he is afraid. Hanlan is not afraid, but he dreads the ordeal of a month or two's self-sacrifice that the a month or two's self-sacrifice that the match would entail. He has been used to living well, and has learnt that with his galvanized iron shoes and his fame as an oarsman he can make something more than a comfortable living—can make in fact a luxurious livelihood—without either training or the smallest act of self-denial. This is the secret the sand all they could decently dispense with, and then tear at each other's necks, heads, shoulders, legs, as soon as one of the door sides would open and fight to get in, as if, it had been for their very life. Boys and lads had taken possession of a scaffold erected on the back of the future seat of the Constitutional club and directed the operations from their elevated piece of ground.

At 3 o'clock the superintendent of police, Mr. Stead, two inspectors and a squad that he has acquired, and it is this that makes him look with so much dislike on a race with any man whose skill will require that he should be in perfect condition if he would win. However, things have got to such a pitch that Hanlan must either row Teemer or Gaudaur, or both, or forever resign his pretensions to be considered the representative oarsman of Canada. Living on the past is excusable in a worn out veteran, but it is not in a man in the full vigor of his athletic manhood. Hanlan must explain himself. The charm of his name will soon wear out, and a dozen races such as that promises to be between him and Wallace Ross at Oak Point, will neither sustain his reputation nor long furnish him with the sinews of existence, though he should win them all. Canada cannot and will not look with pride on arepresentative, even in oarsmanship, no matter how brilliant his reputation, who does not tee the mark or give some reasonable excuse for not doing so. If Hanlan has no liking for an out and out race with aspirants to the championship, lethim say so, and somebody

else will reign in his place. Vesterday was a notable day in many respects. Not only did the volunteers enter Toronto from their campaign in the Northwest, but the Princess Beatrice and prince Henry of Battenberg were married and Gen. Grant died. We have here almost a birth, a marriage and a death.

Wm. Mulock, M.P., set a noble example in donating the \$500 he received for extra parliamentary services to the York volunteers. Had every other member of parliament and senator done the same there would have been something like \$150,000 to distribute, which would have meant, taking the number at 5000, \$30 for each volunteer not a bad sum in a lump for men who have to work for their living.

Of all the practical methods of celebrating the return of the volunteers, commend us to that of the town of Trenton. They had only fourteen representatives in the Midland battalion, but those fourteen have reason to be proud of the good common sense of their townsmen. Instead of wasting money in boquets, decorations, and so on, they presented each man with \$25, wherewith the men were able to buy necessities that were much needed after a prolonged absence. Toronto should really be was in for another, when I recommended prolonged absence. Toronto should really take a lesson from the little town down

Word Break no Bones.

From the Philadelphia Record. Senseless rot, dirty work, knavery, plunder, false pretenses, bleeding the public, dull-witted indifference, barefaced iniquity, swindle, shuffling the cards culprits, insatiable and unscrupulous culprits, insatiable and unscrupulous parasites, blatant shouters, unscrupulous cormorants. These are extracted from the cormorants of the calm and dispassionate. Toronto Globe's calm and dispassionate review of the Canadian political situation.

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THE P. M. G.'S SENSATION,

London, July 9 .- The Pall Mail Gazette is one of the leading papers of this country-Its present editor, Mr. Stead, who was first engaged on a provincial paper, is a man who combines great lucidity of thought who combines great lucidity of thought with rare impartiality and an unflinching will. For three days he, or rather his journal, has worked up the capital to a state of frenzy. On Menday and Tuesday the uproar made in the streets of London by the army of vendors of the journal was simply deafening. On Wednesday I hurried early in the afternoon to the very offices of the Gazette to avoid the retailers' extertions. The place was already so densely surrounded that I had to give it up, and try to make the best bargain. I could with the ambulating brokers. All the way from Charing Cross to the bank, and on the other side of it, there were groups, the central figure of All to avoid the retailers' extortions. The place was already so densely surrounded that I had to give it up, and try to make the best bargain. I could with the ambulating brokers. All the way from Charing Cross to the bank, and on the other side of it, there were groups, the central figure of which was a news vendor—sither a man or a woman, a bey or a girl—screaming the paper, till you felt thesely for their lungs, selling it as they liked to those of all sexes and ages girding them. I got my copy cheap, having only been asked a hundred per cent. above its registered price by a young lady with a black eye. In Lombard street, the Banker's Hundred, and in Throgmorton street, the obstruction caused by the fact that no less than eleven street newspaper sellers were early taken into custody and charged with the offence of obstructing the public theorems. At about 2 o'clock I returned to the Pall.

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At about 2 o'clock I returned to the Pall Mall Gazette is printed in Northumberland street, Charing Cross. The abode is unimportant. Seven small windows, in close proximity to each the particle of life. His merit is that he was more than any one else instrumental in saving the national cause and re establishing national unity. As a statesman he was not free from waknesses, and the desire which he evinced to be elected president a third term will not add to his reputation with posterity. It as a matter of extreme regret that when his arrived for early taken into custody and charged with the offence of obstructing the public thoroughfare.

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Manlan and the Aquatte Champtenship.

At 3 o'clock the superintendent of police, Mr. Stead, two inspectors and a squad of constables appeared on the ground and began to partially clear it. It was time. A four wheeler cab, No. 6274, came along-side of the house just at the same time, fortunately for the speculator it contained, for its presence was not welcomed by the mob, whose position it disturbed. It soon vanished with a heap of papers, which its purchaser thought wise to put inside the chariot. A few minutes later the great, if not the greatest, surgeon alive, Sir H. Thomson, made a call at the office.

At the bottom of the thoroughfare, just opposite the saloon kept by R. White, from whose windows three lovely children watched the proceedings, speculation was most active. The numbers of Monday and Tuesday, which were known to be out of

Tuesday, which were known to be out of print, were sold at two, three, five shillings print, were sold at two, three, five shillings and more. Most respectable looking citizens and even women sold them to street vendors and costermongers. I saw an elderly, well-dressed gentleman, whose aspect and face you would like to see in your clergyman or priest, sell the Monday number to a young female dealer in the article, clothed in rags. I met there also a strange personage with a most dissipated face and most dilapidated outfit, who was sober. On being asked by a gentleman whether he had the number of the Pall Mall Gazette of Tuesday, he replied affirmatively and handed it

day, he replied affirmatively and handed it over to him: "You give me for it what you like," said he; "you look like a gentle-

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