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d speaking; moderate fees. 246 NG AND TURNING L M. LARSEN, er & Turner delaide St. East. JEACTURER OF p Knobs and Beads, Wooden Balls, But-lds and Handles of

criptions, Enamel-d and Plain. wood, etc., of every description made to order G AND GASFITTING N. O'NEIL,

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Attended To.

feet dry .- This is the season er so productive of colds and ineglected cold or damp feet arce of these troubles. Cure with Hagyard's Pectoral

asant to take and always re-

A WAIF'S GOOD FORTUNE.

What a Hamilton Stove Blackleader Has Fallen Heir To. milton Times, Oct. 29,) A week or ten days ago a simple-looking lyouth applied for employment at Messrs. Burrow, Stewart & Milne's large manufactory at the corner of Cannon and John streets. He was asked what he could do and replied that he was under the weather streets. He was asked what he could do and replied that he was under the weather and was willing to turn his hands to anything that would net him a livelihood. The firm had a full complement of hands, and the young man did not look as if he could be entrusted with more particular work than it he blackleading of stoves. So he started upon his job, was reticent about his antecedents, and until yesterday he was scarcely known or taken notice of by his shopmates. The English mail of the day previous brought him a letter with the Dublin postmark, and its contents intimated that he had fallen heir to £10,000 sterling in hard cash, besides three or four splendid warehouses in Sackville street, Dublin, and several valuable buildings in did warehouses in Sackville street, Dublin, and several valuable buildings in h. London, England, as well as a country estate. The young man (whose name is Scranston) was congratulated by the time-keeper, Mr. Young, on his good luck, and didn't seem to understand the meaning of the congratulations. The letter contained \$125 to pay his passage across the Atlantic. He left for New York at

told us there was a big one that kept in a swamp down the creek a ways. Every hunter that had been in the woods for six months, he said, had put a ball in the bear, and the old cuss had carried off half a dozen traps and got rid of them in some way. One Saturday Joe and nie made up our minds to take a day off and try and capture this tough old animal. We came on to the bear in less than an hour after we started out. He came out of the swamp as if some one was He came out of the swamp as if some one was urging him with a three-tine fork, and made for the top of a ride about a hundred feet away. Joe let him have his rifle barrel and then his buckshot. But the bear kept right on. I got both my barrels in on him, but the old fellow never paid any attention to us till he got to the top of the ridge. The ridge wasn't more than twenty feet high, and it ran up to quite a narrow top. When the bear got up there he stopped, turned with his face toward us, raised up on his haunches, and opened his mouth blamed near a foot wide. He was in plain, open sight, only a hundred feet away, and we just thought we had him foul.

that this ground hog's hole was just a bully chance to spring a mine on our live old target. So he takes all the powder both of us had—about three pounds. I guess—and poured it in a leather pouch he had, and made as sung a bomb as we could wish for. Then, while I kept the bear's attention by pretending to be crawling up the side of the hill as if I meant to tackle him, Joe crept up on the other side and rammed the leather cartridge in the hole and stamped her solid. He laid a train of powder down the hill a ways, hollered to me to run, and fired her. In about two seconds the top of that hill and the bear were sailing towards the clouds. The bear went up ten feet above the top of a big

went up ten feet above the top of a big chestnut tree there was on the ridge, turned over a couple of times, and tumbled back into the tree.

Commission Canadian and American stocks; also grain and provisions on the Chicago and Toledo Board of Trade for cash or on margin. Representatives of Prince and Whitely, members of the New York Stock Exchange; MacDourall Bros. of into the tree.

Now, of course, all bears hain't as tough as this bear was, but when the stones and dirt and saplings got through falling, there we saw old bruin perched on a big branch of the chestnut, looking a little surprised, to be sure, but gazing down at us with actually a smile on his face, as if he rather entired the surprised of the chestnut of produce to-day. Tresh butter sold at from 22c of produce to-day. Fresh butter sold at from 22c of produce to-day.

Joe said he wasn't going to quit until he got that bear. So back he started for camp after an axe. I stayed to watch the bear. When Joe got back he went to work chopping down the chestnut tree. In about an hour down she came, bear and all. In the fall the tree fell plump across the bear's back, and broke it, but before Joe could go at him with the axe he twisted from under the tree, and away he crawled down toward the swamp. We would have lost that bear as sure as guns, but just then there came one of the hardest thinder claps I ever heard, and not more than a second after. at him with the axe he twisted from under the tree, and away he crawled down toward the swamp. We would have lost that bear as sure as guns, but just then there came one of the hardest thinder claps I ever heard, and not more than a second after ward lightning struck not ten feet away. It struck that bear square in the head. And, if now he were the light is a light in this is a sir, may be you won't believe it, but it's a fact, the old cuss's head was so hard that the lightning bounced off it like a rubber ball, and caromed on a big oak tree off to

SOCIAL LIFE OF THE MENNONITES. A recent visitor to the Mennonite reserve A recent visitor to the Mennonite reserve writes to the Gateway Express: We went into one of their houses. It was built of logs, plastered with clay and thatched with hay and straw. The chimney was a square hole in the roof. The inside of the house was rough but comfortable. The floor was made of clay. A Gutzimmer was walled off at one end and a Speiszimmer at the other.

presses his opinion of this people: "Well," he said, "they are quiet enough, and some of 'em live white, but they ain't no good to the country. When a crowd of them goes into a bar to drink, each man steps up and drinks and pays for his own liquor."

Not on the Programme. (From the N. Y. World of Sunday.) contained \$125 to pay his passage across the Atlantic. He left for New York at once, and will be a passenger by the Cunard line steamer to-day.

The Sheria's Bear Story.

Speaking of tough bears, said the sheriff, you ought to have seen the one that Joe Atkinson and me had the little circus with on the head waters of Bright Brook, about ten years ago. Joe and me was lumbering over on a tract of land that belonged to some fellow over in Mouroe county. Jake Klienhaus had got all the back of the tract, and we were finishing up the lumber. We'd seen signs of a bear, and an old bark peeler told us there was a big one that kept in a room, several passage across the Programme.

(From the N. P. World of Sunday.)

Samuel Nixon, aged 23 years, of No. 225

East Fifty-eighth street, who appeared as a soldier in the play of "Michael Strogoff" at Niblo's garden, was shot twice in the fourth act. When the audience saw him fall they thought it was soon as it was seen that, he was bleeding the curtain was dropped, but the audience tried their best to reeall him. Nixon's wounds are quite serious flesh wounds. No-body could tell who fired the bullet.

An Irish gentleman having a shall picture room, several persons desired to see it at the same time. "Faith, gentlemen," said he, "if you all go in, it will not hold you."

MONEY AND TRADE.

E. STRACHAN COX STOCK BROKER.

No. 86 King St. East, Toronto, Buys and sells Canadian and American Stocks strictly on Commission. Also represents the Grain and Provision House of Messrs. D. H. Denton & Co., Chicago, through whom orders are executed on the Board of Trade either for cash or on margin.

Receives telegraph quotations of the New York, Chicago and Montreal markets, daily reports and financial papers.

with his face toward us, raised up on his haunches, and opened his mouth blamed near a foot wide. He was in plain, open sight, only a hundred feet away, and we just thought we had him foul.

Joe and me peppered away at him for more than a quarter of an hour, and we hit him every time. All he'd do was to give himself a whack with first one paw and then the other wherever a ball or charge of buckshot got in on him. That was all our firing seemed to disturb him. By this time I only had one bullet left, and Joe only had three. We had plenty of powder so we concluded not to use any more on the bear by shooting, as there didn't seem to be any use in it. Joe began to skirmish around a little. On the other side of the ridge he discovertd a ground hog's hole, which run into the top of the ridge directly under where the bear was sitting. Joe had been in the army, you know, and he saw that this ground hog's hole was taken and the saw that this ground hog's hole was taken and the saw that this ground hog's hole was taken and the saw that this ground hog's hole was taken and the saw that this ground hog's hole was just a bully chance to spring a mine on our live old target. So he takes all the nowder be the hour was the provident as the nowder beat of the winds and the nowder beat was sitting. Joe had been in the army, you know, and he saw that this ground hog's hole was just a bully chance to spring a mine on our live old target. So he takes all the nowder be the same and the saw that the same and the nowder be the same and the nowder be the same and the nowder beat was sitting. Joe had been in the army, you know, and he saw that this ground hog's hole was just a bully chance to spring a mine on our live old target. So he takes all the nowder had now he had him foul.

Toronto Stock Market.

Banks—Montreal, 1934 and 1974, Toronto 163 selers, Out at 1874, and 1874, sallers, Got and 112, trans. 20 at 189, 40 at 1894, 20 at 189, 40 at 1894, 20 at 189, 40 at 1894, 20 a Toronto Stock Market.

New York Stock Exchange; MacDougall Bros., of

to be sare, but gazing down at us with actually a smile on his face, as if he rather enjoyed the novelty of the little expedience he had jest passed through. That was all the change there seemed to be in the old cuss's appearance, Joe looked at me and I looked at Joe. Then we both looked at the bear, and then at the hole in the ground. Neither of us said a word for ten minutes. Then I said: "Let's go home, Joe. There's a thunder shower coming up, anyway, and we don't want to be out in it."

There was a heavy shower coming, but Joe said he wasn't going to quit until he got that bear. So back he started for camp after an axe. I stayed to watch the bear.

92s ed, tallow 42s 0d, cheese 58s.

BEERBOHM SAYS; "Lornor, Oct, 29:—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize quiet and steady. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet; maize steady. Mark Lane—Wheat and maize dull. London—Fair average mixed American maize, prompt shipment, was 29s 6d to 30s, now 30s. Liverpool—Spot wheat and maize inactive. Paris—Flour and wheat a turn dearer. Weather in England Fresty,"

fact, the old cuss's head was so hard that the lightning bounced off it like a rubber ball, and caromed on a big oak tree off to ball, and caromed on a big oak tree off to right, tearing it into a million pieces. The bear was stunned considerably by the lightning, and before it came to Joe got his work in with the axe and finished him. We dragged the carcasss into camp. It weighted 4173 pounds, and we sold it for 10 cents a pound to a boarding-house keeper from Pocono. Three days afterward he came back and demanded 80 cents. He had taken eight pounds of lead out of different parts of that bear, and of course we deducted it from the bill.—N. Y. Sun.

A Good-natured Engineer and his Engine. (From the Mechanicat Engineer.)

The locomotive is the highest type of machine work in point of durability. We cite this one in evidence. It was made at the Rock Island and Pacific shops in Chicago. Engine No. 3 of this road has been in service since June, 1878, when it was new. It has never been in the shop since, and noon of the brasses except those on the cross-heads have been taken cut for refitting, and these only once. Its mileage during the three years has been about 115. 269 miles, and it is considered good for 50,000 more before going into the shop. Its driving-wheels are fifty-seven inches in diameter, and have Krupp's steel tires. Master Mechanic Twombly gives the credit of this performance to Jerry Shea, the engineer, who is considered good for 50,000 more before going into the shop. Its driving-wheels are fifty-seven inches in diameter, and have Krupp's steel tires. Master Mechanic Twombly gives the credit of this performance to Jerry Shea, the engineer, who is considered good bounds, on the steel of the considered good for 50,000 more before going into the shop. Its driving-wheels are fifty-seven inches in diameter, and have Krupp's steel tires. Master Mechanic Twombly gives the credit of this performance to Jerry Shea, the engineer, who is considered good bounds, on the steel of the seven and the serve gets his

TIME TABLES.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE Arranged specially for the Toronto World. RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK. Union Station, foot of York and Simo

Leave. | Arrive. | Montreal Day Express | 7.12 a.m. | 1.07 a.m. | Night Express | 6.52 p.m. | 10.52 p.m. | Mixed | 11.12 a.m. | 6.82 p.m. | 6.82 p.m. | West. | 5.07 p.m. | 9.87 a.m. | West. | 11.45 p.m. | 6.40 p.m. | 6.85 p.m. | 6.80 p.m. 

Trains leave Simcoe street five minutes later.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

For Minnico, calling at Union station, Queen's wharf,
Parkdale, High Park, and the Humber, going
and returning (every day except Sunday). and returning (every day except Sunday). Leave Yonge street 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.10, and 6 20

Returning, leave Mimico 8.15, 11.15 a. m., 2.00, 1.50, and 7.10 p. m. NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN Leave. | Arrive Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. CREDIT VALLEY.
Station—Union depot.

Through cars, Toronto to Detroit, on 7.45 a.m. and 12 noon.

From Orangeville, Elora and From Grang
Fergus.

Fergus.

6.25
From Kansas City, St. Louis
From Kansas City, St. Louis TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Station, foot of York and Simcoe stre

Leave. Arrive 7 30 a m 3.00 p.m. 12.20 p. m. 9.40 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 10.30 a. m rangeville Express . TORONTO AND NIPISSING. Leave. | Arrive

EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.,
1.30 p m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45; 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m
THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;
3.20 p.m.

5.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. Arrives 11 a.m.

RICHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m. Arrives 11 a.m.

KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Leslieville. Woodbine driving park, Victor

park, and Ben Lamond.

Station, Don bridge, foot of Kingstreet.

Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 1.00, 11.00 a.m.;
12.00 noon; 1.36, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30,
8.30, 9.30 p.m.

Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.20, 9.10,
10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.40,
6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40 p.m.

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MARK H. IRISH,
Proprietor HOTEL BRUNSWICK

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TEAS AND COFFEES.

THE TORONTO WORLD: MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1881

ANOTHER

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10.20 a.m.
From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago
and Detroit.

110 p.m.
From Orangeville. Elora and
Fergus.

6.25 p.m.

110 p.m.
From Orangeville. Elora and
Fergus.

110 p.m.
From Orangeville. Elora and
Fergus. The New Confectionery Store

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