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THE TORONTO WORLD
THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1888.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.
We are quite ready to admit that in the administration of our civic affairs the last few years have witnessed a decided improvement. The journals of this city have thrown such a penetrating and continuous stream of light on aldermanic doings of all kinds that it is hard for corruption to find a lurking place. But this very light has served to show that the tendency to corruption—often of the petty order—is always present, and that the want of opportunity, not the want of disposition, must be credited with the comparative scarcity of civic scandals.

This is still an unsatisfactory state of affairs. What the citizens want is a council made up of men who are above suspicion, standing and ability, who may be trusted to take a broad and enlightened view of the city's interests and its future, and who will not condescend to promote certain interests adversely to the city simply because by so doing they can secure personal favors to themselves. Can we get such men into the council under the present system of election? We have got them in once in a while in the past, but they soon drop out, and as the causes which drive them out of civic life are operating continuously, if not increasingly, we shall never be any better off until we have a change of system.

Let us see how the machine works at present. The city is divided into ten wards, each of which sends three members to the city council, and these three are elected for one year. Let us suppose a ward to be represented by one intelligent man of business who would be a creditable representative to the whole city on the floor of the house of commons, and by one of the class best known as "ward politicians"—a man who is the nominee of a certain local clique, the members of which stand by him through thick and thin. Which of these men is likely to come off best at the annual election? The former spends at the city's business all the time he can spare from his own. He does this at the sacrifice of his personal comfort and often of his health, and as he has no time to cultivate and canvass his ward he must trust to his public record for re-election. Vain trust! Just so surely as he does so he will sooner or later suffer defeat. On the other hand the ward politician is always going about amongst the ratepayers. He is of little real use to the council in matters requiring careful and enlightened consideration, but he has a keen eye and a ready tongue, and he is continually trying to get all the little expenditures he can for his own ward, and is sure to let it be widely known that to him the credit of all the improvements is due. He draws his friends more closely around him and disarms his opponents by favor dispensing at the cost of the public. And on election day he is returned at the head of the pole with other ward politicians by his side, while the only man whose services are worth returning is left out.

Every one who knows anything of the history of this city knows that this is no exaggerated description of a state of affairs which must be brought to an end if we are to have civic administration of the proper kind. What is wanted, in brief, is the total abolition of the ward system and the election of the aldermen by a whole-city vote. This can easily be accomplished by making one-third of the council elective each year. We have at present a three-year term and we are to vote out each year, the ratepayers elect only one out of ten at each election, and the chance of obtaining the right kind of men would be enormously increased. In order to have a chance of electing a candidate would have to be a man of

position standing in the city, and in this way the position of alderman would come to be regarded as a highly honorable one. Men of the proper stamp, who will not undergo the worry of a degrading system of perpetual canvassing, could be elected in spite of cliques and log-rolling, and once elected they would be secure in their seats for three years.

We have presented above only one aspect of the case. There are other and equally strong reasons for a change, to which we shall refer in future issues.

THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY AND THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

A financial event of considerable importance is the failure of the Hon. Bradley Barlow, president of the Vermont National bank, St. Albans, and president also of the South-eastern railway company, which has extensive and intricate connections with Montreal. It has been looked for that this road, some three hundred miles in length, would soon pass into the hands either of the Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk, with probabilities in favor of the former. The bank, it is said, will not suffer much, but the railway is in a bad position, and Mr. Barlow may save but little out of several hundred thousand dollars which he had invested in it. According to the following statement, which we take from the New York Tribune, the immediate cause of the catastrophe appears to have been the sudden and unexpected withdrawal of the Canadian Pacific from negotiations, on Saturday last, after documents for the transfer of the South eastern to that company had been prepared and were all ready for signature.

Mr. Barlow had invested personally nearly one million of dollars in the South-eastern railway, and had the utmost confidence that the business of the road would make it profitable for him. He took the road when it was badly run down, and had no equipments worth mentioning. The road has been supplied with steel rails and ballasted, new engines and cars were bought, new shops and stations were built, and in short it has been put in first-class condition. All these improvements have rendered necessary a large expenditure of money. Several years ago the bonds of the South eastern were issued for \$1,750,000, but were never put on the market or sold. Mr. Barlow retaining them all. The South eastern was consequently obliged to borrow money for much of this expenditure, the earnings being sufficient only for ordinary current expenses. Negotiations for the sale of the South eastern to the Canadian Pacific, which were broken off last week, have been pending for some time, and at the time that the property had been sold, the Canadian Pacific company, however, declined to make the purchase for some unexplained reason. At one time Mr. Barlow refused an offer of \$3,750,000 for the South eastern, and the Grand Trunk railway has also had the purchase of the road under consideration, and it is not improbable that it may yet buy it. Mr. Barlow considers this railroad property worth \$4,000,000 to-day, and if he could realize this amount he would be relieved from his financial troubles and have a handsome surplus.

THE CANAL THROUGH PALESTINE.

The London Times publishes a letter addressed to Mr. John Corbett, M.P., by Mr. Henry J. Martin, member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, with reference to the project of a canal through Palestine, connecting the Mediterranean with the Red sea. He says: "I have considered the papers submitted to me with reference to making a through water communication between the Mediterranean and the Red sea for ships of the largest class along the depressed gorge of the river Jordan and the Dead sea by means of two communicating canals, one commencing in the bay of Acre, to connect the Mediterranean with the northern end of the valley of the Jordan, and the other along the Waddy, Arabah to connect the southern end with the Red sea. And after going over various points of detail not yet settled, he thus concludes: 'Looking at the great interests involved, and at the immense importance of obtaining, if possible, a waterway to India independent of the Suez canal and all its onward complications, I should advise you to assist the syndicate who have these preliminary questions under investigation as far as lies in your power. It is impossible to say without further data whether the scheme is actually feasible or not; but should the difficulties be much greater than those anticipated by its promoters, the project is one which, if practicable at any reasonable cost, promises such undoubted financial and commercial advantages, that I think it should not be allowed to drop until after the most searching investigation it is proved to be unworkable.'

WORKING SMOOTHLY.

The Montreal Witness of the 7th inst. says: "As every business man who is dependent upon the telegraph office for the prosecution of his business, especially with the western grain and provision markets, knows the service yesterday simply broke down altogether for a time, and was badly performed, even between Montreal and New York. Although the utmost efforts are made by the company to transmit the New York stock and the Chicago grain provision quotations regularly and on time, yesterday's experience proves that they are not even successful in doing that much. In the meantime private business suffers. It is possible, apparently, to transmit messages from New York, Chicago and other large business centres, but by returned telegrams, and by the use of other means, it is possible to allow of their being sent upon. Of course the result is that business men are giving up for the time to some extent the sending of messages, and consequently it is an empty boast of the company here that it is able to do all the business it receives sharply. The Great Northern western telegraph company may claim that it is not responsible for the failure of the Western Union, but everybody knows that the two companies are one. How long is this inconvenience and loss to be suffered?"

LOAN COMPANIES.

The other day we published a paragraph to this effect: "As an evidence of the hold that trust and loan companies have on the farmers in the country of New Brunswick, Mr. G. W. Monk, M.P. for Carleton, who is an agent for an English company, says that out of one hundred farms held by one company they have 84 only."

Mr. A. G. Hunter, an appraiser of the Western Canada Loan and Savings company of this city writing from Dundas says he has passed 136 loans for his company, and of these there has been only one sale. The inference he draws, and we think it is a sound one, is that the English company referred to by Mr. Monk must be either a hard master or their agents must be poor valuers. In this letter we see the English company would be a heavy loser.

probably occur about the 12th. Perhaps you will have noticed that the almanac has been reading accurately—almost to the day—for the past two months, and I think we shall yet be able to dress each month of the year in its proper weather-dress, for a considerable time in advance. The "continued cool weather and precipitation for the summer of 1888" has certainly been a remarkably verified forecast.

UTTER NONSENSE.

Strikes, says the Telegram, are a barbarous mode of settling disputes between labor and capital; and then it tells how much better they manage these things in France, where a council of "wise men," three from each side, with presidents and vice-presidents, named by the government, do up the business in the general satisfaction. This business is enforced by sanction of law, both sides being heard and each one urging its own case. Arbitration, arbitration, is the cry with some very wise people in Canada—why not arbitrate instead of striking, they ask? But all this fine talk is "knocked out" by a very simple statement, and that is one that starts the strikers, and that is the fact that the strikers, as a body, in any way what ever, let the Telegram inform us how arbitration is possible when one of the parties positively refuses to discuss the matter with the other in any shape or form. To talk about arbitration in this case, while the Western Union will not exchange three words of negotiation with the strikers, is utter nonsense. And this is the one point in the case which will look passing strange to people in England, where the proudest and wealthiest employers, or their managers for them, are accustomed to meet union delegates as a matter of course, whenever anything like a serious dispute arises. In aristocratic England the faces of pretending not to recognize the workers' unions was dropped long ago; but it appears still to survive in democratic America, at all events with the telegraph monopolists.

LEGISLATIVE BLUNDERING.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE BELLES.

The girls say that the rumor of the poisoning of forty persons with ice cream in South Carolina is a regular "snake story," and they lend the way to the ice cream ladies as if they were mad.

NEW JERSEY LADY WALKS OUT AND PULLED IN HER HUSBAND, WHO WAS DROWNING.

A Long Branch beach recently wore four different faces before dinner. She had evidently lost her appetite and was advised by a physician to take exercise.

MEXICO BELONGS TO THE POSTAL UNION, so that a letter can be sent there to almost any part of the world for the price of a postage stamp.

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the generic "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe.

THE ROSSIN is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spacious and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and an suite, polite and attentive employees in every apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it especially attractive to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed-room. Prices graduated.

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BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the nature of which governs the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle poisons are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal illness by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frames.—Daily Service Gazette."

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Ladies' Balmorals and Button Boots in French Kid, French Goat and Polished Calf. Ladies' French Kid from \$2 upwards. Gents' Hand-sewed Balmorals and Congress at cost.

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Scotch Tweed..... \$15 to \$16.
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The Centre of the CANADA-PACIFIC-VANDEBILT systems for Ontario. Those who are in a position to know predict that a large town will spring up at this point very shortly. The best building lots on the market are to be found here. Over \$70,000 worth sold on the Carlton race course since April 20th, 1888, to about seventy different buyers. A number have resold at a profit. Investors sure of large returns. West Toronto lands the last ten years have paid from \$500 to \$1500 per cent. The future is brighter still. Large works and factories are springing up on the site, and near works and station of Credit Valley, Ontario and Quebec, Toronto, Grey and Bruce (Canada Pacific Syndicate), who have bought forty acres here for shops, etc., and near stations of Grand Trunk, Northern and Great Western railways.

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New Mattresses, Feather Beds and Pillows for Sale, Cash paid for all kinds of Feathers.

THE SPORTS

There are now four Bellefleur, Lagan and Babour, champions of England. The Hamilton lacrosse team to play a match they Parkdale club.

In the ten international lacrosse club beat the 11, 2, Tuesday. They made 25 goals.

The first twelve of the lacrosse club beat the 11, 2, Tuesday. They made 25 goals.

Chief Randall of Great Bear, in a team of polo players, to compete in the industrial exhibition for a five men's club, 'not at ten card trap' or any other game. The best scores were: Hall, 7.

A fight came off Sunday at the Toronto Yacht Club. The result was a draw. The contestants were: G. Fisher of New York, G. Pliner of New York, G. Pliner of New York, G. Pliner of New York.

Marquis Baker of Balmorals and Button Boots in French Kid, French Goat and Polished Calf. Ladies' French Kid from \$2 upwards. Gents' Hand-sewed Balmorals and Congress at cost.

Just before the Canadian camp at Wimbledon, Ontario, in the international tennis tournament, the British team were defeated by the American team.

The service of the entire police with half a dozen men necessary to cover the new 125 seconds.

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THE SPORTS

There are now four Bellefleur, Lagan and Babour, champions of England. The Hamilton lacrosse team to play a match they Parkdale club.

In the ten international lacrosse club beat the 11, 2, Tuesday. They made 25 goals.

The first twelve of the lacrosse club beat the 11, 2, Tuesday. They made 25 goals.

Chief Randall of Great Bear, in a team of polo players, to compete in the industrial exhibition for a five men's club, 'not at ten card trap' or any other game. The best scores were: Hall, 7.

A fight came off Sunday at the Toronto Yacht Club. The result was a

THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will at all times be pleased to receive... There are now fourteen bicycles in use in Belleville.

Langan and Bubar are to row for the championship of England on August 20.

The Hamilton lacrosse club has arranged to play a match there Saturday with a Parkdale club.

In the two international cricket matches between Canada and the United States the States have won eight.

Dr. Bingham of Kingston intends exhibiting his famous Joe Brown colt at the Industrial exhibition at Toronto next week.

Lorillard has named one of his horses Manitoba. It is a two-year-old and won a race at Monmouth park Thursday.

The first twelve of the Toronto Dominion lacrosse club beat the second twelve of a 2, Tuesday. They will have another match Saturday.

Chief Kamin of Genepi hopes as getting a team of polo players to compete at \$150 in prize, to be offered at the Toronto Industrial exhibition for a tug of war.

Five months ago of the Belleville Sportsmen's club and at ten glass balls each-card trap "evolving, eighteen yards far. The best scores were: R. S. Ball, 9; C. E. Hall, 7.

A fight came off Sunday three miles from Esopus, Penn., between Patrick Curran and Benjamin Clute, lasting through eleven rounds. It resulted in the defeat of Clute, after severe punishment.

Charles Furlong, the Hamilton sculler, contradicts the statement that he is to row with George R. Sumner of Cayuga, on the ground that Sumner is a professional rower who will not row with him this year.

The New York yacht club celebrated Tuesday for the Golet cup. The Montauk won the race for schooners and the Golet for sloops. The yacht Arrow lost overboard Peter Hansen, a Norwegian sailor.

Marcellus Baker of Boston and John W. Bissop of Bangor, paired at the latter place Tuesday night. Robinson was to give Baker \$50 if he stood up four rounds. Baker stood up his four rounds and received the money.

Dennis F. Butler of Philadelphia, Henry G. Pifer of New York, and John Pierson of Wilmington, Del., started in the polo match champions' swimming race at New York, the distance being two miles. Pierson won in 14, 16 m.

Alfred North, captain of the Serpentine swimmer's club, of London, Eng., now holds the half-mile challenge cup of the National Swimming Association of Great Britain, having recently beaten the best time on record covering the distance in 14 minutes 23 seconds.

Just before the Canadian rifle team broke camp at Wimbledon Col. O'Leary, the chief in command, and Capt. Weston, his deputy, were each presented by the men with a solid silver fruit dish as an expression of the esteem in which they were held, and as a souvenir of the visit to Wimbledon in 1888.

Fifteen thousand persons attended the opening of John L. Sullivan's saloon at Boston Tuesday night. The saloon was packed, the rough element predominating. The service of the entire reserve force of police with half a dozen mounted officers was necessary to preserve order. There were three arrests for fighting.

In the international race at Chicago the Liler beat the Oriole by 20 m. 12 s. The challenge cup is the property of the Liler, which holds its moving won its last year by sailing the course alone. The cup is a handsome piece of silver, valued at \$700. The second prize was \$200 cash, which the Oriole received.

Since says the Liler was held, and as Sullivan, but will not be held, and as betting is even on the Liler-Mitchell fight, which comes off near Kansas City on Sept. 11. Ryan will probably meet Sullivan in the Liler-Spry in the middle of September. Joe Coburn will be Ryan's cox.

Canadian News at Saratoga. In the trouble stakes, a handicap steeple chase at Saratoga today the following Canadian are entered: A. E. Gates' Chancellor, F. Martin's Breeze, and W. D. Grand & Co.'s Lady Archibald, C. Boyle's Annetta. How many of them will remain to be seen.

Lacrosse Championship of Ontario County. BRANTFORD, Aug. 8.—At the lacrosse tournament at Fort Perry, Monday last, open to all clubs of Ontario county, the Checkers of this place defeated the Maple Leafs of Onondaga by three straight in an hour, the Fort Perry team being the Cannington men in the same style. The winners were to play the tie the next day, when the Fort Perry club failed to appear. The Checkers were awarded the prize, a handsome silver cup twenty inches high.

The Regatta at Chicago. The yacht regatta and Allen last Chicago yesterday in tow for Toronto. They will take part in the Coburg race about Aug. 15, which necessitated their taking tow. In consequence of this Messrs. Myles, Kemp, Anderson, Flaken, Manley, Jarvis and Roberts who would have sailed home arrived back by train yesterday. They all speak in the highest tones of the treatment by the Chicago yachtmen and others, and express themselves quite satisfied as regards the regatta, barring the unfavorable winds which prevented the latter from showing her good qualities. An attempt will no doubt be made to coax the Chicagoans to Toronto so that the people here may see their blue boys.

The Wanderers. The Wanderers Bicycle club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening with Capt. T. Robinson in the chair. About thirty members were present; several new names were proposed, and the prospects of the club are excellent for the remainder of the season, nearly every Saturday being spoken for some interesting race. The secretary's report shows the average attendance at meetings held by this club to be seventy-two, and the smallest meet yet held comprised twelve members. It was decided to accept the invitation of the Hamilton Bicycle club for a sojourn run on Hamilton to the Beach and return on Aug. 13. As there is going to be a golden party and ball given in honor of the wheelmen in the evening, no doubt a very pleasant day's outing will be spent by the club going. For the purpose of proceeding to Hamilton the club will meet at the Yonge street wharf at 7.30 p.m. Monday to take the boat.

The Cost of English Yachting. From the St. James' Budget. The yacht in commission this season number 2319, at a cost of \$10,000, is valued at \$11,424 tons. To put it at the lowest figure, the capital expended in building and equipping this holiday fleet amounts to close on \$20,000. Indeed, this estimate is probably in some a good deal below the mark. It must be remembered that

there is a vast difference in cost between the cruiser and the racer. Take the ten-ton class of yachts for example. A fairly good ten-tonner for cruising purposes can be bought for something like \$1500. To have a first-class ten-tonner racer designed and built is an enterprise that will cost from \$4000 to \$6000, and then if a crack boat turns out—as the best designed and best built boats sometimes will—a few minutes' cover over a forty-mile course, than her rival, who sticks at once to cruising class and cruiser price. A racing boat, too, costs much more to man and to keep than a cruiser. The racing skipper and the racing crew are picked men, and can command high wages. The racing skipper and the racing crew are picked men, and can command high wages.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Exchange. TORONTO, Aug. 8.—Banks, Montreal 197 1/2 and 184, transactions 10 at 197 1/2, Ontario 113 1/2 and 114, transactions 20 at 114, Toronto 123 1/2 and 124, transactions 20 at 124, Commercial 123 1/2 and 124, transactions 20 at 124, Imperial 143 1/2 and 144, transactions 10 at 144, Peoples' Loan 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Dominion 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Hamilton 118 1/2 and 119, transactions 10 at 119, Canadian 118 1/2 and 119, transactions 10 at 119, Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Co., 118 1/2 and 119, transactions 10 at 119, Dominion 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Peoples' Loan 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Dominion 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Hamilton 118 1/2 and 119, transactions 10 at 119, Canadian 118 1/2 and 119, transactions 10 at 119, Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Co., 118 1/2 and 119, transactions 10 at 119, Dominion 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Peoples' Loan 103 1/2 and 104, transactions 20 at 104, Dominion 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THE TORONTO WORLD

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1883

DOMINION NEWS

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges.

Kingston will have a holiday August 15. The early closing movement has struck Winnipeg.

London is infested with sneak thieves and petty burglars.

The Northwest Methodist conference is unanimous for union.

1500 sheep arrived at Winnipeg from Montana Saturday last.

An Ottawa citizen banqueted the striking telegraphers Tuesday night.

Five tons of iron fell on Michael Garvin at the Hamilton bridge works.

The Hamilton papers are writing up, or rather down, the streets of the Ambitious City.

A St. Boniface swimmer is to be run at night as well as day, the electric light supplying the illumination.

A Kingston lady bounced a tramp who refused to leave the house and got some money, landing him on the sidewalk.

William Patrick, sheriff for Leeds and Grenville, died at Brockville Monday evening.

The way of the transgressor is hard. Jane Thomas, a half bred prostitute, was found dead on the prairie at Winnipeg last week.

Kimball, Lambton county, has a sensation. A girl of 18 escaped from her father's house through a pantry window and eloped with her lover.

The Federal bank is being sued at Montreal by J. S. Lee, a creditor of the Levee estate, on two actions for \$750 and \$802 respectively.

This year the total estimated expenditure of Winnipeg is \$750,000, of which \$500,000 will be raised from taxation, and \$250,000 by the issue of debentures.

Miss Kate McDuffy, recently ran the Calumet slides and chute on a crib. Not a few river men have been known to show the white feather at this place.

Mrs. De Geer of Chicago is in London in search of a lady friend of hers who came to London and has not been heard of since the flood.

The Circusus beauty exhibited in one of the side-shows at Barnum's circus was recognized by several people as Mary Switzer, a daughter of Tobias Switzer, of Norwich.

A lodge of the Sons of England benevolent association was organized at Peterborough Monday evening by the Worthy Grand Secretary, Bro. J. W. Carter, of Toronto.

W. T. Reid, mechanical superintendent of the G. T. R., has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway with headquarters at Winnipeg.

There is a deadlock in the congregation of St. Andrew's church at Kingston as to the choice of a pastor. A prominent member declares he will stick to his man if he don't carry for a year.

Sir Henry Tyler and Mr. Hickox have gone to Boston where they will meet all the officials of the Central Vermont and Quebec for further developments of through traffic between Chicago and Boston.

The Kingston council has voted the use of Ontario hall for the purpose of a college. An alderman said that if some ladies knew there were corpses in the building they would not attend its meetings or other entertainments there.

Joseph Emery of Kosciusko river was struck by an express while crossing the G. T. R. track at St. Clair siding on the 25th inst. The buggy was found on the engine between the front of the boiler and the bell.

Lambton county claims the credit of transplanting the Blue Ribbon army movement from American soil, with divisions and drill to suit Canada's circumstances and tastes. At Warford and Wyoming Monday night recruiting was commenced, and in both places a battalion was formed and offered.

Catholicism appears to be flourishing in Nova Scotia. A new church is being put up in Yarmouth which will cost \$7000. The huge wooden church at Conception Point, Digby county, has been found to be too small for the accommodation of the people, and is to be replaced by a \$100,000 structure. Still another chapel is being erected in the parish of De Brook.

HAIRD ON DE WILD. How a Winnipeg Editor Disposes of His Jeremiah Argument.

The Winnipeg Times is after the prophet of Bond street church with a sharp stick. Its editor, Edward Farrar, claims to be a lineal descendant of Brian Borra and knows whereof he speaks in discussing matters of Irish history.

Wild's argument that Jeremiah is buried in the green isle:

To begin with, there is no Irish tradition whatsoever relating to the prophet Jeremiah. The traditions of bards and histories go back a long way, or even describing the advent in Ireland of a colony, headed by the woman Caer, forty days before the deluge. But throughout the shadowy period of Irish history, in all the traditions respecting Partholon's colony, the Formorians, the Frischi de Danann, the Firbolg, the Milesians and others, there is not a word concerning Jeremiah or his grave. Tara, Dr. Wild says, is a Hebrew word. As a Irish word in the language, Teambair (pronounced Tawer) is the Irish for a hill.

The positive of Teambair is Teambair (pronounced Tarrah), hence Tara. Besides the great Tara in Meath, of which Dr. Wild is speaking, there is a Tara in Down, a Tara in King's county, and a Tara in Wexford; while every county in the land has a Teambair. The learned doctor says the great Tara in Meath is in Connacht. What has geography done to him? So far from being in Connacht, Meath is in the extreme east of Leinster. Dr. Wild might as well say that the county of An-tioch is in Manitoba. Nor is Tara's Hill, as he says, on Lord Preston's estate. There is no such person as Lord Preston. It is near the estate of Viscount Gormanston, whose family name is Preston, but for a century past it has belonged to the family of O'Donoghue. Tara was never a wonderful city, nor was it ever destroyed by the Romans, for the sufficient reason that the Roman legions never set foot on Irish soil. There are no ruins there, nothing but the traces that remain after many centuries of an ancient Irish race and culture. No tradition connects Tara with the prophet Jeremiah or with any queen whatever of his period nor with any of his legends. Tara's name is a Hebrew word, and it is not a Hebrew word, but a Celtic one. The name of Tara is a Celtic one, and it is not a Hebrew word, but a Celtic one. The name of Tara is a Celtic one, and it is not a Hebrew word, but a Celtic one.

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THE DOCTOR

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Parkdale is talking electric light. \$40,300 water taxes have been collected this year.

Both your doors and bar your windows. Burglars are about.

Rev. T. W. Joffe and Rev. C. A. Cook are holidaying at Kingston.

Civilo holiday in Mount Forest yesterday. 500 excursionists from there in the city.

The choice of city engineer is said to be between Charles Sproat and Harry Crevier.

Daniel McCarthy, a coal heaver, broke his leg by a fall at Minna's dock. He lives in Dundas street.

George Sangster, of Esther street slipped in stepping off a Queen street car yesterday and fell, breaking his thigh.

Michael Conaghan who was arrested in Trenton for house breaking and stealing a few days ago belongs to Toronto.

Twenty-one tenders have been received for the alterations and additions to the Free library building. The lowest is \$5000.

Last week the city letter carriers delivered 103,613 letters, of which 3082 were registered. They also delivered 32,489 newspapers.

The scholars of the Lutheran church Sunday school held their annual picnic at Riverview last Saturday. They also had a picnic at the school yesterday, guided by the Annie Craig.

George Davis, builder, and his son fell through a scaffolding on Beckett street yesterday. The son escaped unhurt, but Mr. Davis was seriously injured.

A burglar carried off some clothes from the kitchen of Mr. Parsons on Beckett street on Tuesday night. He concealed himself in the washhouse while they were searching for him and made his escape.

The drum corps of the Royal Grenadiers will have a moonlight excursion to Lorne park to-night. As it is for the benefit of a sick member of the corps it is to be hoped the excursion will be largely patronized.

The court of revision meets to-day to consider the supplementary assessments in connection with the local improvements on Linden and Selby streets in St. Thomas, and Burden street in St. Patrick's ward. The amounts to be assessed are—Borden street \$761.34, Linden \$242.50 and Selby \$283.90.

AN EXTRAORDINARY AGE. A Man 118 Years Old Living at Waugh's River—He was Married in 1758.

There is a man at present living at Waugh's river, three miles from Tatamagouche village, in the county of Colchester, who is probably older than any other man in Nova Scotia. His name is John Smith.

He was born in the Shetland Islands, Scotland, in the year 1765, and is therefore just half a century the period allotted to man. His father was a Scotchman, but his mother was a Frenchwoman.

He enjoyed few educational privileges, having spent his early years as a shepherd boy in the highlands of Scotland. Mr. Smith is of medium height but is very much stooped and greatly emaciated. Those who remember seeing him in his younger years say that he is much smaller every year now than at that time, and greatly reduced both in bone and muscle. His eyesight is tolerably good, he can see distinctly at a great distance and can distinguish objects on a mountain six or seven miles distant with the aid of a telescope.

In fact he can see better at that distance than very much nearer. He is of course very dull and stupid, as might be supposed. His teeth were all gone 40 years ago, but those who were more intimately acquainted with him affirm that his teeth were not so fast as they are. His other senses are comparatively good. His mental faculties are not much impaired either, and he is getting along pleasantly and peacefully, and somewhat childish in his conversation. When well advanced in life Mr. Smith married a Canadian lady, who though now on the verge of a ripe old age, is nearly two score younger than her husband.

Smiles for Breakfast. De homonymus an so called 'cause while it shines man wants for no m'ny lasses.

Simpson says that when he asked the girl who is to be his wife to marry him she said "I don't mind," and she never has minded.

A Mexican lady of rank has had two and a half yards long. She will be able to stand at a profit when there comes a boom in the hair market.

A young girl on being asked how her husband turned out, replied that he turned out very late in the morning and turned in very late at night.

"Why snell in our neighborhood," said an old farmer. "Well I shouldn't wonder, sir, it's so dry that we have to wet the watermelons before they are fit to eat."

A Boston housemaid, who about to leave unexpectedly, was urged to give a reason for it, she simply said: "I can't stay, the young ladies speak such bad grammar."

"Anyhow," said a young lady who had just returned from a woods picnic, "I've been just as frightened at a snake in the garden of Eden, but she never had a nasty hairy caterpillar crawl on the neck of her dress."

Mme. Patti recently became so suddenly hoarse in London that she could not sing and retired for a week, although she had concert engagements for every night, whereupon an English paper remarks: "At 2400 a night this is a most expensive eccentricity of throat."

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KNOW AND ION IN SUMMER.

Freemantle Weather at Calgary—Some Plain Statements of Fact.

Conducted by the Winnipeg Free Press, Aug. 1. Archibald Riddell, who represents Bronson & Weston, of Ottawa, one of the largest lumber firms in Canada, returned last night from a trip west as far as Calgary. He says: I was much disappointed with the country around Calgary. Only a few fields of farmers put in crops and these were almost ruined by frost. A week ago last Saturday there were three inches of snow there and the weather was very cold. A pall of water in our camp was covered during the night with ice as thick as glass. My visit was more for the purpose of seeing the timber and head so much about. I was surprised to find that the only good timber limits were in the hands of American speculators, and there is no chance for any one else to get timber. The herdsmen of the Cochrane ranch told me that last winter they lost seven thousand head of cattle. All along the country carcasses are to be seen. Most of the cattle on the ranches are the poorest grades of country all the way west of me. I saw very little good for agricultural purposes. The only salvation of the country west of the mountains is the mining. The prospectors out there are much pleased with the prospect, and judging from the samples I have seen, they think it very good. I also saw one or two very fine sulphur springs. But as a matter of fact the whole country is one gigantic monopoly. Even the ferries along the route are controlled by monopolists. I was charged \$3 for going across a stream at Medicine Hat with my trunk and board. A great many of the ferries are run by Northwest mounted policemen, who charge just what they please. Their profits are fifty dollars a day, and some days they are over a hundred dollars.

From the British Medical Journal. Lightness is the first essential in the food and drink taken in warm weather. There is then less work to be done, less waste of tissue, less need of the pre-masticatory muscle-forming and heat-producing substances meat and bread, and fruit, and being both palatable and easily obtainable, is much in use. Its advantages are that it produces a reasonable change of diet, light and wholesome if well chosen, and a palatable tonic and stimulant of digestion with aperient properties. There are few who cannot enjoy it in one form or another. For diabetes the only least desirable kinds, as certain nuts and almonds, are available, also, as containing sugar, being forbidden.

Sufferers from acid dyspepsia must select carefully and limit their consumption to the least irritating—a few strawberries or a few grapes. Dainties and artificial people in general, and to meet this demand the proprietor has, at an enormous price, purchased the late summer stock of the St. Lawrence coffee house association and is now offering it at a special price of \$1.00 per bushel. The house has been renovated and refurnished, and now has 200 rooms, capable of seating 2000 people. The new house is the best in the Dominion.

KING'S HOTEL, TORONTO, THE BEST ONE in the most fashionable city in the Dominion. Rooms from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per week. Bathing, billiard, and other amusements. The most convenient hotel to all railroad stations. J. B. ROGERS, Proprietor.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, YORK STREET, TORONTO, commodiously appointed. Clean, comfortable, and well served. EDWARD W. BRADY, Proprietor.

LAUNDRY. DOMINION LAUNDRY, 101 Richmond street west.

BUSINESS CARDS. A. CAMPBELL, WEDNESDAY SUGARON. Dealer in all kinds of sugar, and all commodities. 25 and 27 Richmond street west.

H. WILLIAMS, ADELAIDE STREET EAST. Importer of all kinds of stationery and printing. Also, all kinds of books and maps. 100 Adelaide street east.

DENTAL. C. F. LENOX, SUGARON DENTIST, 101 Richmond street west. Teeth filled with gold warranted for years.

EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. Special attention to all branches of dentistry. C. W. WALKER, Dentist, removed to Temperance street, Toronto.

LEGAL. ROBINSON, KENT, BARRISTERS, ETC. 100 Queen street west.

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