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the may desire to become members of the fraternity are advised to be careful to assertant that they are really applying to a matonic lodge, because there are two bodies in this province calling themselves the M. W. grand lodge of A. F. & A. M. y legitimate masons.

It is suggested that there is great neces

ity for having a history of freemasoury in Ontario written at an early date.

In the afternoon the grand lodge passed a strong resolution condemning the use of intoxicating liquor at the tables of the subordinate lodges.

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part in the reception to Grand Master Spry. Grand ledge officers will be elected

THE MASONS AT THE GARDENS. Reception to the Grand Lodge Last Night

The reception tendered last night by the masonic fraternity of Toronto to the grand master and grand ledge of Canada was a brilliant and successful affair. A very large number of the order gathered outside the pavilion to receive the members of the grand lodge and knights templar of Toronto and Hamilton, who just at 8 o'clock arrived, marching in handsome uniform. After forming in line they marched around After forming in line they marched around the walks in the garden and then entered the pavilion, headed by the knights templar. The gathering of the craft was so large that they completely occupied the ground floor, while the galleries were rowded with a large and fashionable as wished the tranchise bill. He believed the country wished the tranchise bill presented repeats. ground floor, while the galleries were crowded with a large and fashionable as-semblage, some anxious to hear the musi-cal program provided for the occasion, and

ductory remarks read an illuminated address which he presented on behalf of the masonic lodges of Toronto to Grand Master Spry. Bro. Spry, who was received with applause, thanked the brethren for their expressions of kindness, and complimented them on the faithful manner in which they at all times discharged their duty. He also paid a high compliant to the said that Mahdi will march to duty. He also paid a high compliment to the knights templar, whose higher duties were so well performed, and thanked those were so well performed, and thanked those from Hamilton for honering him with their presence. He also expressed his gratitude to the lodges of Foronto for the kindly welcome extended to the grand lodge.

ane musical portion of the proceedings, under the direction of Bro. Doward, was then proceeded with. The Queen's Ownband, under the leadership of Bro. J. Bayley, played several fine selections, and in addition to two male choruses by members of the craft, songs, duetts and trios, wars given by Mrs. J. F. Thomson, Miss Berryman and Bros. Doward and Warrington. Mrs. Thomson received a hearty recall for a careful and artistic rendition of her solo "Could'st thou but know," by Balfe. Bro. Warrington sang "Non e ver," by Maetti, in fine style, and for an encore "True Till Death." Miss Berryman gave a pleasing rendition of "The Old Lock," Ine musical portion of the proceedings, "True Till Death." Miss Berryman gave a pleasing rendition of "The Old Lock," by Wellings, and joined Bros. Doward and Warrington in a trio, I Naviganti, which was rendered sweetly and with expression. "The Tickling Trio," sung by Mrs. Thomson and Bros. Doward and Warrington, and "Master and Scholar" by Mrs. Thomson and Bro. Warrington created much merriment, and had to be repeated.

repeated.

After the concert the floor was cleared that the cattle men of Colorado have gone and dancing was begun, and continued west to drive the Ute Indians out of the ham at Arietta was found by microscopic antil an early hour. Large numbers country.

A. F. & A. M. GRAND LODGE

amused themselves in this way, while the galleries were filled with onlookers, whose enjoyment seemed equal to that of the dancers. Cooling refreshments were to be had under the canvas, and this feature of the entertainment was well patronized. The dance music, which was provided by the Queen's Own band, was too loud to be enjoyable; in other respects it was first-class.

Address—Intoxicating Liquors Denomiced at Subordiate Ledge Tables.

Order of the Temple.

THE MACHINE WON'T WORK

Closing Exercises—A Large Gathering—
List of Price Winners.

Convention of West Ontario

REFORMERS YESTERDAY.

Trinity school flocked here in large numbers to day to attend speech-day exercises.

Indignant Delegates Who Wenid Not Consent to be Manipulated—An Adjournment Without Action.

Order of the Temple.

In addition to the officers elected Tuesgrand lodge of ancient free and accepted day at the annual assembly of the national masons of Canada, was opened in ample great priory of Canada knights templar,

General purposes \$3,639 43
Benevolence \$9,825 00 \$16,505
Excess of expenditure over receipts \$25
Cash emittal of grand lodge \$65,693
The difficulty with the grand lodge of England is in a fair way to be settled. It is hoped that before the next meeting of grand lodge the matter will be settled, and that in future there will be no mason to consider the English lodges still working in the purpose of the company's warerooms here. A few remarks suitable to the occasion were made by Mr. Dawkins, and Mr. Foley on behalf of the employes made the presentation, to which the recipient made reply. Mr. Rogers has accepted a position with D. W. Thompson & Co. of Colborne street.

The court house committee of the city council met yesterday forenoon, Ald. Walker in the chair. Marvin Brown and Sankey were instructed to furnish the necessary descriptions of the property chosen as the site for the new building for the assistance of the arbitrators in coming to a decision as to its value. It was decided to advertise for Toronto architects to submit plans for a building to cost \$200,000. The plans for a building to cost \$200,000. The architect whose plan is chosen will be given supervision of the work. A bonus of \$500 will be given to the architect who submits the next best plan, \$300 to the next, and \$200 to the next. The plans must be ready by Nov. 1.

LAYING FOR THE LORDS.

Commoners and Political Clubs Preparing for an Ouslaught on the Upper Bouse.

London, July 9 .- A cabinet council was held to-day to consider the report of the franchise bill by the lords. The liberal

tion.
The Daily News says the lords must be

semblage, some anxious to hear the musical program provided for the occasion, and others still more anxious for the dancing which was to follow.

Grand Master Spry, Bro. J. G. Burns, D. D. G. M., and a number of other prominent masons occupied chairs on the platform. Bro. J. G. Burns acted as chairman, and after a few introductory remarks read an illuminated address which he presented on behalf of the

CAIRO, July 9 -It is stated that El Mahdi has sent Cuzzi to Kartoum with an offer to make Gordon an emir. Otherwise it is said that Mahdi will march to Khartoum. The troops and population are evacuating Dongola en masse.

WNITED STATES NEWS.

Mrs. Jane Neuville, an actress, was killed at New York by a runaway team. Jerritt's stove works at Buffalo have shut down, throwing \$00 men out of work. Drunken roughs murdered Patrick O'Meara at Eau Clare, Wis., because be refused to treat.

Dr. W. E. Forest, in Wallack's theatre last night at New York, declared and demonstrated that Lulu Hurst's magnetic At Toledo yesterday, W. L. Lamb, a member of the firm of Charles E. J. Sherwood & Co., was shot by a burglar and will probably die.

Arrest of a Bank Wrecker. BUFFALO, July 9. - President Adam Bra bender, who is said to have caused the wreck of the Erie county savings bank and had to seek refuge in jail from mob vio lence, was arrested in Erie to day.

Warlike Cattle Men. Washinston, July 9.—The commis-sioner of Indian affairs has been advised

and unexcelled, and free from all drugs from the demicals. The continue all grants to social boards for transient relief, and make grants only to individuals such grants to be larger in amount.

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enough, and irresponsible rags published in the city of Toronto were advocating the independence of Canada. For his part he thought the great reform party was suffici-

HAMILTON, July 9 .- The field battery

ently progressive

hold an entertainment Thursday, July 17. for the benefit of Gunner Lennox, who was hurt while in camp at Toronto. was hurt while in camp at Toronto.

A little boy named Corner and a little girl named Smith had a very narrow escape from drowning while picnicking with a Sunday school yesterday. The water into which they fell was very deep, and they sank several times before being rescued.

rescued.

The little girl Lillie Deiman has been taken from her brutal father and will be sent to the Mercer reformatory. They formerly lived in Toronto.

The hospital committee will be called together soon to consider grave irregularities at the city hospital. Patients have complained of neglect, which in some cases was quite dangerous. Dr. Woolverton, being the head of the institution, is held responsible, and it is thought he will resign.

Oddfellows' Demonstration at Brockville. BROCKVILLE, July 9.—The first oddfellows' international demonstration ever held in Canada opened here to-day under most favorable auspices. Lodges are present from Belleville, Oswego, Prescott, Farmersville, Arnprior and other places, though of course the bulk of the crowd will not arrive until to-morrow. The program of sports this afternoon was well carried out. At night the attractions were the electric light, display of fireworks and the inspection and drill of the Brockville fire brigade.

MONTREAL, July 9 .- Justice Mathieu gave judgment yesterday in three cases against A. Legris, Jos. Pilon, ar., and of J. 6. Bte. Elie respectively for corrupt practices at dominion elections. His honor condemned them severally in the sum of \$400 and costs, each having been proved guilty of corrupt practices in two instances. The defordants were also propounced disquality of corrupt practices in two instances. The defendants were also pronounced disquali-fied for the space of eight years from voting or taking part in the elections in any man-ner—and from holding any office under the

Fires in Quebec Woods. QUEBEC, July 9. - Serious losses have re sulted from the recent fires in the woods, particularly in the vicinity of Baie St. Paul and St. Joachim. The seminary of Quebec has alone lost some \$40,000. The chapel built upon Cape Tourmente has also

National Division & of To HALIFAX, N.S., July 9 .- The natio division of sons of temperance of America opened its fortieth session to day. The session was chiefly occupied with inaugural business, reading reports, and initiating new members. Boy Drowned at Elora. ELORA, July 9. -At 5 o'clock this after-

noon a little boy, son of James Bryans, aged 5, while playing upon saw logs in the carpet factory dam, accidentally fell into the water. One hour elapsed before the body was recovered. Swarming With Triching.

Stouffville, July 9.—The convention to select a reform candidate for the vacancy in the commons for West Ontario, caused by the resignation of George Wheler, was beld here today. A result of the commons for West Ontario, caused by the resignation of George Wheler, was beld here today.

for a well earned vacation.

The two days match between the Past and Present of the school resulted in a draw in favor of the Past. In the first unings the Past made 189, Present 74. In the second innings the Present made 166, while the Past followed and for one wicket down had 25. Saunders 90, wicket down had 25. Saunders 90, Allen's 27, Perry's 16 and 12, Cayley's 66. Macdonald's 8 and 10 and Cooper's 25 were features of the game.

AUTUMN ASSIZES.

the Circuits Reduced-Extra Work for the Common Law Judges.

Hereafter the appeal court judges of the province will not do circuit duty which onsequently throws more work upon the udges of the two common law divisional courts. The circuits have accordingly been rearranged and reduced from eight to six. Each judge will now have seven courts in his circuit instead of five, and the Toronto circuit will embrace Milton and Brampton. The dates of the autumn ssizes have been fixed as follows: Chief Justice Camero

Justice Galt. ..... Monday .... NIAGARA CIRCUIT.

Justice Armour.

Tuesday...

A judge of the court of appeal will remain in Toronto to hold the sittings of the courts each week, and for transaction of business by a judge in chambers. Bon Marche Moonlight Excursion. One of the pleasantest and most de-

lightful events of the season was the complimentary excursion tendered to the patrons and employes of the Bon Marche last night. The comfortable pleasure steamer Mazeppa left the Church street wharf shortly after 8 o'clock with nearly 400 persons on board. The trip extended over four hours, and singing, dancing and other amusements were kept up until the boat landed an exceedingly delighted party. Tuneful music was discoursed in different parts of the steamer. Not the least pleasant part of the trip was a presentation by the employes to Miss Street, who has charge of the mantle department. This lady, on the eve of her marriage, was made the recipient of a handsome silver tea service, and she received the congratulations of her numerous well-wishers en board.

TROTTING AT WOODBINE.

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Bacque, c. H. C. Scadding, b Marston.
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H. O'Brion, not out.

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A. H. Co lins, c H. C. Scadding, b Marst
A. Winslow, c Armstrong, b Boper
G. G. S. Lindsey, b Marston
C. T. Jaffray, not out
W. F. W. Creelman, not out
L. Bacque, b Marston
H. Maunde, to bat
A. H. O'Brien, to bat

Harry Gilmore Defeats Jack King. About 200 sporting men gathered at Albert hall last night to witness the eightround sparring match between Jack King of Cleveland and Harry Gilmore of To ronto. A postponement is a bad thing for

a sparring match, and if the original admission price had been \$1 instead of \$2 th contest would evidently have been wit-nessed by a full house. The usual prelimnessed by a full house. The usual praliminary barnyard exhibitions were given by local pugs. Before the event of the night came off, 2 and 3 to 1 were being offered on King, with but few takers. George Cooper was chosen referee, and announced that the contest would be eight rounds of three minutes each, with minute rests between the rounds, points and endurance to count; also that he would have absolute control of the decision. King when stripped is a giant beside Gilmore. Joe Popp, seconded the Toronto man and Jim Foster the Cleveland man. The first five or six rounds were tame enough. Harry, however, kept up beside his big antagonist and got in several clever clean clips. Up to the seventh round Gilmore had a slight advantage. On the eighth and finish the men dit some hard slegging, the Teronto man getting the decided best of it. Amid the cheers of the crowd the referee gave the match to Gilmore. King then lost his temper and ran to the front of the stage and shouted out that he would fight Gilmore to a finish for \$500 a side three weeks from last night. Gilmore immediately responded and said he would fight within, eight pounds of King, and announced his weight at 125 lbs. King said ne could not go lower than 135 lbs., and nothing came of the challenge, although there was any amount of talk. Frank Baby yelled out that he would back King for \$500. inary barnyard exhibitions were given by

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Exhibitions were then announced be-tween Prof. Brooks of London and Jim Foster of this city, to take place in Albert hall a week from next Monday, and twelve rounds between Gitmore and Paul Patillo, to take place on July 23.

The Torontos Beat the U. S. Champions. TOMKINSVILLE, S. I., July 9 .- In the lacrosse match this afternoon between the Toronto lacrosse club and the American team just returned from Europe, the Torontos won three goals and the American

A Five-Mile Foot Race, The five-mile foot race between K. S. Bennett of Toronto and Ed. Case of Hamilton for \$200 a side came off at Woodbine park yesterday afternoon. The betting was 2 to 1 on Case. Bennett won by about 50 yards. Time 26 min. 26 acc. only a visitor in Toronto, I have made u

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"Toby Butler, who withdrew from lacrosse circles this spring, has been pre-

vailed upon by his friends to return to the Shamrock team, of which he was considered one of the best players.

Joe Laing will represent the Grand Trunk club at the Watkios regatta, to be held at Watkins, N. Y., August 11 and WILD AND DISORDERLY.

out precisely in accordance with their plans as announced last week. The last resort was taken in the convention today when Grady and Coctrane, regardless of hoots and yells of disapprobation which filled the air, stood boldly before the throng and in eloquent but not vindictive terms stated the grounds upon which a portion of the New York delegation opposed the nonination of Grover Cleveland. It was a bold proceeding but both had the satisfaction of Grover Cleveland. It was a bold proceeding but both had the satisfaction of Grover Cleveland. It was a bold proceeding but both had the satisfaction of compelling the hostile audience to accord them a fair and impartial hearing. Toward the end of the session the proceedings were more noisy than ever, and it was amidst a scene of absolute and indesoribable distribution. The talk around hotels to night is to the effect that the position taken by Tammany to-day is beginning to have its effect, and that Thurman stock has improved that Thurman stock has improved the treasury under Cleveland if he came to Cleveland's support on the first ballot. By Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P. P.; W. R. Merrick, M. P. P.; Mr. Freuch. H. P. Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P. P.; Mr. Freuch. Hon. J. H. Pope, Hon. John Carling, A. B. Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P. P.; Mr. Freuch. Hon. J. H. Pope, Hon. John Carling, A. B. Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P. P.; Mr. Freuch. Hon. J. H. Pope, Hon. John Carling, A. B. Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P. P.; Mr. Freuch. Hon. J. H. Pope, Hon. John Carlin T. Marks, J. C. Welsh, John Shields, H. P. Dwight, T. H. Allan, Mr. Stimson, Hou. Alexander Morris, Speaker Clarke, J. H. C. Dunstan, G. W. Dunstan, Mr. Ermatinger, M. P. P.; Solomon White, M. P. P.; D Creighton, M. P. P.; Mr. Merrick, M. P. P.; W. R. Meredith, M. P.; P. Baskerville, M. P.P.; Hon. J. H. Pope, Hon. John Carling, A. P. Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P.P.; Mr. Freuch, M. P.P.; Mr. Hudson, M. P.P.; John Carling, A. P. Ross, Mr. Broder, M. P.P.; John Carling, A. P. Ross, Mr. Hudson, M. P.P.; John Carling, M. P.P.; Mr. Hudson, M. P.P.; John Carling, M. P.P., and Mr. McMillan, M. P.P.

Tiny Tim Goes Over the Road for Four Years. passion on the vicissitudes of Tiny Tim McCarthy, the irrepressible little nobody's child, who has figured for two or three years before the colonel. Tim's chief of time the police got him he confessed to stealing \$4.25 from the till of R. J. Hovenden, King street west. He was committed to the boys' reformatory at Penetangui shene for four years, and will be 13 years of age when he comes out. If Tim keeps up his reputation he will probably crawl out of one of the key-holes of that institution.

PERSONAL.

Blaine sent a substitute to the war.

Mr. Tilden is an indefatigable reader.

Hon. R. W. Scott is at the Queen's hotel. J. S. Hamilton of Brantford is in the city. Sara Bernhardt is said to be getting stout, Mayor Chase of Guelph is at the Rossi

Geo. R. Patillo of Woodstock is at the Lt. Col- Ross of Ottawa has left for the old country.

Rev. Dr. Jackson of Kingston is ill at Economy, N.S.
Sir John A. Macdonald is a mason of forty years standing. years standing.

S. Diltz of the Erin Advocate is in town attending grand fodge.

Chess Champion Eukertort is winning his way in San Fr neisect.

Sarah Bernhardt has been boycotted by the upper tendom of London.

u) per tendom of London.

Mr. Spurgeon. says a London journal, has nothing to complain of except the gout?

Rev. David Mitchell of Belleville is in ill health, and has been granted a half-, car's ab-Sence,

Richard Mitchell has been appointed city clerk and Edmund Harvey treasurer or Guelph.

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Miss Mary Anderson has selected Mr. Abbey for her business manager for the next three years.

Mon. Dr. Ross, premier of Quebec. will leave in a few days for Prince Edward Island, where he will spend a month for the benefit of his health.

E. L. Cox. president of the Midland railway, is reg stered at the Rossin; also James Livingston, M.P., Baden.

It is currently rumored that Bro. Spooner intends resigning the position of as at at secretary-treasurer of the board of relief at no distant day.—Toronto Freemason.

Lieut. W. H. Smith, R.N. R., commander of the Alian S.S. Circassi n, has been transferred to the command of the S.S. Sardinian, rendered vacant by the death of captain Lutton.

James Watts workshop is preserved at Heathfield hall just as he lett it his lathe and bench standing at the window, his tools seathered about, and his old leather apron hanging across the vise.

H. J. Byron's friends contemp ate a subscrittin for the double purpose of erecting a memorial of the English dramatist over his grave and supplementing the income of his widow and chiddren.

Mgr. Fabre has lett Montreal on an extendad ton to the lower prayinges. His locitable

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Mar. Fabre has left Montreal on an extended tour to the lower provinces. His lordship will assist at the celebratin of the centenary of the arrival of the first catholic bishop at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Mrs. Langtry's late-t freak is to go into ecstacies over a Chicago boy, 13 years of age, the son of a wealthy Chinese merchant who has put him in her care. She has pomised to educate him and tenderly care for him for three years.

Sitting Bull is advancing in civilization and is becoming asthetic. It a dinner given to him by the officers at Fort Snelling, he expressed his unbounded admiration for the silver forks, canned peaches and the wife of Col. Andrews.

Prof. Clarke of McMaster hall, who is vis-

Col. Andrews.

Prof. Ciarke of McMaster hall, who is visit ng at Waverly, Pa., slipped on a stairway last week, and fell, breaking two bo es of his right arm. As soon as he is able to travel he intends to go to Cazenovia, N. Y., to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. Justin H. McCarthy, a son of the well-known writer and lexislator. took his seat in the house of commons recently. Mr. McCarthy is not actually in years the younge t member of the house, but he is certainly the most youthful looking of the senators.

Flor nee Nightlingle was born in Florence.

youthful looking of the senators.

Flor nee Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, and named for her birthplace. Her lather's name was Shore, but was changed legally to Nightingale by the terms of an inherisance. Her present hone is in London, but when well enough she journeys a good deal among reformatories and hospitals in Scotland and Germany.

place at learning the control of the

so unskilled in politics as Cleveland was.
Butler's language is said to have been
more vigorous than delicate.
The candidates were presented to the
convention in the following order: Thos.
F. Bayard of Deleware, Joseph E Mac
donald of Indiana, A. G. Thurman of
Ohio, Grover Cleveland of New York. The
roll of states was not concluded as New ordi of states was not concluded, as New York's anti-Cleveland delegates promptly followed the gentlemen who nominated and seconded Cleveland, ostensibly to second the nomination of other candidates, but really to talk against Cleveland.

MUST WAIT FOR HIS SUIT. No sah! you jes done got to wait for dat lere soot. Fine close am all bery well, and syllableations am all i cry well to in dere season, but dis am de time and place fo suthin son, but dis am de time and place fo suthin else. What youse got to do wid yo'm ney jist now is to clar up. Dars lots ob lime to buy, an' dars dat ole stable to c ar out so's to 'commodate anoder plug; kase youse got to get anoder wagon an' two mo' hands to help cler up tie dirt. Do you spose youse a' goin' to c ar up all dem dirty alleys an' back doahs wid a coll hear wagon? Not much have wid o.e ol hos'a wagon? Not much. An' youse got to look spry about it too. Time an' tide wait fo'no man. No more does cholera. Ef you doan get ready for cholera—cholera 'll mig ty soon get ready fo' you. Now git!
An' when yo get all de allevs clean, an' all de ce lars an' outhouses washed wid hot lime, an'
purified wid 'bolic acid, den take what money
youse got left an' get dat dat new soot an' go

leation. Yah! yah! yah!

o Sir John's biano forty centennial syllic

Look heah, you World fellah, I cawnt make this—aw—thing out. I come across a lettah in your papaw signed "Kanucoo". Then—aw —next mawning there's another lettah signed The Othaw Kanuck," This -aw-othaw Kanuck says he is Kanuck-not the Kanuckbut the othaw Kanuck. Now, how the dooce is a fellah to tell the othaw fwom-awwhich? When in fuehaw I wead a lettah signed Kanuck, am I to undawstand that that means the —aw —othaw Kanuck who says he is not the Kanuck, but the othaw Kanuck, w-let me see-the othaw Kanuck says he is Kanuck-and-the other Kanuck ain the-best is not the Kanuck, but the othew Kanuckw-aw-I wondaw now if that last glass of monade-has muddled me so-aw-weally.

A lady saw her husband on a slew-moving bowed graciously to one another and she fol-lowed the car, he having indicated that he was about to get out. All along the street she kept up to the cara d continued exchanging kind, sweet glances with her good man. He was careful to return her attentions. At the corner he did not get out; she approached the car to see why he did not; when, horrible to relate it was not her husband, but some bad man who had taken advantage of her mis-

Immense it is to rise some summer morning.

And gaze upon the glorious sun-god's track. To see the clouds o'er come with colors creep ing.

And then to watch the light come grandly le ping;
Observe old Sol put up his rosy face,
And in the heavens take his accustomed

To hear the wild birds, waked from their sleeping,
Make speedy hub-bub with much chatt'ring "peeping;"
To note going forth to labor brawny men-

Then quickly go right back to bed again. Light to moderate variable winds; fetr

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Remitting and Gobbling.

This may seem a strange heading, but it has a certain true inwardness which let us endeavor to bring out. Suppose that some certain duties or charges heretotore im posed upon trade and transportation, are either wholly remitted or materially reduced. On the free trade theory the full benefit of this should immediately accrue to the consumer, upon whom the extra cost has before fallen. Such is the theory, but that is not the way the thing works in practice. Whenever taxes or dues imposed by government or other public authority are remitted, private parties go to work to find some means of gobbling up the difference, and taking to themselves what was intended for the public. A trade the other day, Mr. Thomas London must have made a very large sum. from Quebec to Montreal and return. He have the effect of diverting trade from Canada. Montreal. And we should say that he seems to have guessed about right.

The truth is that the theory of duties

and trade dues being always paid by the by dear raw materials and limited markets, consumer does not hold good in practice. Say that the invoice price for an article is a dollar, and that twenty-five cents has to be paid at the custom house. Abolish the duty and the consumer will get the article Just twenty-five cents cheaper. So free traders argue, but commercial experi ence of long date and widely diffused tells a different tale. The tale it tells is that the lion's share of what the government remits is immediately gobbled by importers and dealers; so that the consumer finds himself very little the better for the reduction.

The conclusion which experience favors is that government or other taxes or dues of a public nature are to a large extent paid, or allowed for, by producers, carriers, and importers; so that these classes among a reciprocity act embracing "natural propay a part of the import, which therefore does not fall wholly on the consumer, as is argued. Recently the dominion government reduced the canal tolls, and the Montreal board reduced the harbor dues, the sum total being a large and important cession, for the public good. But what still remains to be done is to devise some means whereby the important reductions referred to shall not be gobbled up by tug owners and ocean steamship companies. The latter stoutly maintain that they have gobbled nothing; perhaps we may charitably suppose that they will not think of doing such a thing until the fall grain trade sets in. The tug owners, however, appear to be at it already.

The true remedy for extortion in the St. Lawrence tug service lies in its being taken out of private hands altogether. It should be assumed either by the dominion government or the harbor boards of Montreal and Quebec. Under public control, with the service conducted for the public good, captains would know exactly what they had to pay. There would be a fixed scale of charges, and all attempts at im-position would be done away with. This is one of the things which government or some other competent public authority should assume, thereby putting a stopper on the private "shark" business.

The Democratic Convention. In one sense it may be said that the democrate have an advantage over the re publicans, in convention business. The democrats meet after the republicans have met, chosen candidates, and shown their hand. Therefore, if the republicans have blundered at all, in either candidates or platform, the democrats have the opportunity of profiting by it, if it is in them to

Against this apparent advantage there is, however, something to counterbalance. In the democratic ranks there are far more serious divisions than exist among the republicans. Perhaps never has the power of "the boss" to harmonize divisions within any political party been more severely tested than in Chicago this present week. John Kelly is generally spoken of as "the" boss, but be it remembered that in Chicago he has to meet other "bosses" just as little inclined to give way as himself. The "solid south" is there; and it has not the temper that fits it for submission even to John Kelly. There is a big opening for the unexpected to happen. It is well known that Kelly is opposed to Cleveland, but- suppose that Cleveland's friends were to come under bonds to Kelly and Tammany, the latter might accept and retire. The latest showing is in favor of Cleveland, and that is all that can be said as yet.

A Maori king from New Zealand is one of the "lions" in London just now. He was doubtless brought there with the idea of "making an impression" on him. But, savages, he does not appear to get impressed very much. It is found hard work inent a place, or that the observance of somewhat astonished that no public somewhat like a good many other savages and semito keep the king and his accompanying objects in good trim for "society." One impression he will probably get, however the Sabbath a desirable and most benefit was glad, however, to notice in to-day's

people. On his return he may perhaps advise enterprising Maoris to go in as hox-

recent instance was brought out at by "bearing" Grand Trunk stocks; and the meeting of the Montreal board of that an equally well known speculator in Cramp stated that a steam tug owner had Parhaps this statement may throw light charged an ocean vessel \$1800 for towing on some recent "bear" circulars, and on thought that such extreme charges would dian interests, or interests connected with

reciprocity, our contemporary says that 'alongside of us is a nation of over 50,000,oon people, who wish to exchange natural depart from a custom which reflects credit on himself and the street railway company. ours. Our short and simple reply is that Toronto, July 9. lucts" was passed by Canada five years ago; and that it waits only acceptance at Washington to become law. It is quite natural for the Globe to try to put public opinion astray as to the facts in the reciprocity case; but we did expect that the Herald would tell the truth.

Ask Somebody Who Handles It. From the Hamilton Spectator. What is money?

Still so Gently O'er Me Stealing. From the Regina Leader. It seems there is a still at Moose Jaw at the police cannot find the worm. They Won't Tumble.

Strange to say, everybody but the bak ers has found out that the price of flour

From the Buffalo News. Canada may never become a part of the United States, but it is just as certain to be independent as anything can be that man is interested in.

From the Ottawa Sun.
The Toronto Mail says the indepen ence agitation must go. When the Mail says a thing must go it may generally be looked upon as a pretty sure indication that it will stay.

We Wonder if He Means Poker. From the Christian Guardian. We do not believe in any puritanical scetism: but christians must firmly reject all frivolous follies and dissipating amusements, that tend to darken the light of heaven within us and weaken our religious Kind Remembrances From His Old Home.

From the St. John Sun. Mr. Anglin pays a poor compliment to the good sense and intelligence of Ontario auditors, and plays recklessly with whatever reputation as a public man he may atill possess, when he leaves the ground of fair and honest statement, and exhibit such poor toggery for genuine garments,

From the Regina Leader. We confess we are much surprised at the way the editor of the Mail writes. He is a man of ability and a good deal of light desultory reading. But the striking con-trast between his force and that of his pre-

agree with him. I do not base my belief in Sunday observance on any commands of

vies onterpriating Macris to go in as boxicers, wreatlors, or saloon-keepers on the Anglo-American plan. And then civilization will have triumphed.

An exchange from down by the sea observe that the liberal grant made by particulate the context of the British association is to be largely expended in a trip to the Rocky mountains, to the neglect of the maritime provinces. The point is well taken and demands consideration. Outsidering and a substances the distinguished visitors as much as our prairies and railways.

The star of empire does not always take its way weestward. Some Montreal capitalists have addressed a lotter to the agent tales have addressed a lotter to the agent distinguished from Buffalo foundries. It will be in order, now, for somebody to say that the American N. P. is a failure. But, as our neighbors could not possibly ever have thought of selling stoves to England, France or Germany, it probably means no more than this—that the foundries have for a time gone beyond the wants of the homo markst, which is all the market they have. One thing may be added—if we had reciprocity in manufactured goods, these 800 men would now be fully employed making stoves for the Canadian market.

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The Canadian Gaestee (London, England) says that a well-known provincias stockbroker has made as much as 255,000 by "bearing" Grand Trunk stocks; and that an equally well known speculator in London must have made a very large sum.

Perhaps this statement may throw light on some recent "bear" circulars, and on bear movements generally against Canadian literasts, or interests connected with Canada.

Says the New York Herald: "What a boom it would be to the industries of this

boom it would be to the industries of this country (the United States), now crippled by dear raw materials and limited markets, to gain in one year commercial treaties with Mexico, with Spain, and with Canada?" We reply, right you are, Herald, you have guessed it the first time. It would indeed be a boom for you to get our markets to sell in, but the boom for as lies in keeping them for ourselves.

Hamilton has opened her precious Gore to the public. For this small mercy let the public be thankful.

We rather object to the Montreal Herald's way of putting it. Speaking of reciprocity, our contemporary says that "sales and out of the growth proceeds, the street car of these preferences are churches within a stone's throw of almost any street in Toronto, and his must be a marrow mind which cannot worship God and find itself comparatively at home in some church within easy walking distance, even though that church be not of his own denomination. As to parks, if Queen's park is too distant for many, there are other parks, and quiet resorts by the lasseide, or back of the city, some of which, by a walk of the city, some of

these preferences necessitates the street car. I hope Mr. Frank Smith will not yet

Colonists and C. E. Loyalists.

To the Battor of The World.

Sire: When I wrote my letter the other day to The World, I had not the least knowledge of any journalist having appropriated the term "Kanuck" as a nem deplume. I was, however, aware of the fact that Col. Denison used to be regarded as the writer of letters over that signature years ago when he was in the habit of severely oriticising Canadian militia management under imperial officers. If he was not wronly suspected of writing those well-known letters he had a right to the name, for their contents were manly and inde-

wronly suspected of writing those well-known letters he had a right to the name, for their contents were manly and independent in tone. Why should the gallant P.M. be less manly or more sycophantish now? Can it be that hope deferred has made his heart sick, and that he begins to think the best way to secure deserved recognition of his military merits is to take the other track?

I read this morning with great pleasure the letter of A. W. L. in reply 60 Col. Denison's exaggerated and numanly attacks on the American revolutionists of 1776. He is quite fight in his issertion that the party in opposition to the loyalists had the most justification for sheir exapperation, and he might have added that if they had failed in their rebellion they would have fared worse than the loyalists did, for they had no place to A. to. All this I am prepared to establish by reference to a work which will be accepted by every U. E. loyalist, the history written by the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson, from which I have drawn most of my impressions of that stormy time. The venerable author was a loyalist, but he was also a christian gentleman and a broad minded man, and he has written a work which, if read by the U. E. loyalists of Canada, would do much to dissipate their absurd prejudices and secure for such tirades as Col. Denison is a much respected citizen, agood writer, and spoke as was only to be expected that he should speak, at the U. E. loyalists pow wow. We should remember that a descendent of those who in 1776 preferred muddle-headed Hanoverian George to the independence of their comtry, would naturally in 1884 take a similar stand against the independence of Canada. But Colonel Denison did not use half as discourteous language as was used by his predecessors of the subject of a form. The word was then "rebell," traitor," "renegade," "fattening for the sallows." Not only were hangers on at newspaper officers made the subject of a rest" to the U. E. loyalist of the descendent of the U. E. loyalists of Canada. Sut the contract of the L tacks on the American revolutionists of 1776. He is quite fight in his assertion that the party in opposition to the loyalists had the most justification for their exasperation, and he might have added that if they had failed in their reballion they would have fared worse than the loyalists did, for they had no place to to. All this I am prepared to establish by reference to a work which will be accepted by every U. E. loyalist, the history written by the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson, from which I have drawn most of my impressions of that stormy time. The venerable author was a loyalist, but he was also a christian gentleman and a broad mindes man, and he has written a work which, if read by the U. E. loyalists of Canada, would do much to dissipate their absurd prejudices and secure for such tirades as Col. Denison's a very coal reception.

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The Public Library.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I thoroughly agree with the re-marks of A Student in The World of this norning, regarding the public dibrary and some of its officials. The system of registering is about the worst that could be devised; and the simpering young misses devised; and the simpering young misses who dawdle behind the counter, about the slowest officials to be found anywhere. If they were in a private instead of a public office and did their work in the same slow and unbusinesslike fashion their engagements would not last twenty four hours. I found the whole system so unsatisfactory that I ceased taking books from the library altogether, and I know of several others whose experience has been the mame. The trouble seems to be that there is no supervision over these smiling young misses, who dawdle behind the counter, about the is a man of ability and a good deal cright desultory reading. But the striking contrast between his force and that of his predecessor and the public's appreciation of the contrast seem to have affected him, and what he wanted in virile strength he has sought to make up by effeminate screeching and billingsgate.

Sing any street Cars.

To the Editor of The World.

Sin: Your correspondent, J. H. M., wants the street cars to run on Sundays, and urges as reasons why they should run, greater convenience in reaching Queen's park and indispensability to people getting to their respective churches. I cannot agree with him. I do not base my belief

To the Editor of The World. scripture, for I am not convinced that the

Jewish Sabbath was intended to survive only a visitor in Toronto, I have made use

ness a little more and less

acquaintances it would be to the advantage of the numerous borrowers of books, who are too often kept waiting whilst the details of a recent "strike" or the latest "mash" are being recounted.

I wonder also that nothing has been said as to the disgraceful and insulting wording of the notice hung on the realing near the door of the reading room. In England such a thing would not have been tolerated for a single hour.

The want of a printed catalogue of the books I suppose is only a question of time, but should they not "hurry up?" I think the presence of the head librarian at the counter occasionally, at busy times, might

counter occasionally, at busy times, might remedy some of the present objections.

AN ENGLISH READER.

Toronto, July 9, 1884.

To the Editor of The World. editorials and ably-written letters in The World and other independent papers, that as an undeniable fact there does exist no considerable amount of public opinion in favor of Canada's independence. If it be at present the opinion of a minority, that s no reason to be despondent as to ultimat success. Every religion, every retorm, every resolution has been the work of ninority, has followed the process in the parable, a little leaven leavening the three neasures of meal. The vast gains for numanity won by the American and French revolutions, by the abolition of slavery, by the bloodless victories of libslavery, by the bloodless victories of liberalism in politics and religious and social life through the English speaking nations during the present century, have had their inception from a few earnest men whom a somewhat prejudiced opponent might have not untruthfully described as "hangers-on at newpaper offices." But they were men thoroughly in earnest, they neglected no means of impressing public opinion, they faced the bitterness of patient battle and bore to be called hard names by the comfortable classes who hated change.

As the question of independence has been brought so prominently before the public just now, it seems in order, not only to state and restate the very obvious and unanswerable reasons in favor of independence, as has been done again and again during the last week, but to consider by what practical means those who desire that Canada should take her place among the nations of the world, may beat spread their principles, I venture to offer a few suggestions.

It was not advocate independence should devete themselves to it as to a sacred cause, taking precedence of all sacred cause, taking precedence of all other impurities, to be delivered between the sacred cause, taking precedence of all they can to propagandize, they must do all they can to propagandize, they must circulate, especially among young men, the independent newspapers and books about a canada which cry down colonialism and promote a national spirit. Johnson said of the first successful magazine publisher in English, "that man never looked out of a window without thinking of something that might promote the success of his magazine."

We should remark that if we are at present a minority, so are our only actual opponents. Those with whom we have to deal belong as yet to neither side. Our minority must increase with the growth of the younger generation, to whom it must come natural to love their own country and who have never hankered after the flesh-pots of the transatlantic Egypt. The few suggestions.

1. Those who advocate independence

But we should do well to remember and to emphasize the fact that Canada has been settled and served by a very great number of others besides the U. L.'s. The Irish and Scotch' accents still characterize the majority of the older men in our country. There has been a large immigration of English, who care not for the fetich of U. E. loyalists. It is to them Canada owes most. The U. E. loyalists gave Canada the family compact, the would-be state church, the attempt to put into the clutches of ecclesiastics one-seventh of the people's of ecclesiastics one-seventh of the people's land. But all efforts for reform have been due to the immigrants, who were not U. E. loyalists, and to the growing liberalism of England, introduced into Canada during

the United States." And for that reason alone we should work for independence, not annexation.

4. Although there may be cases where

4. Although there may be cases where it may be necessary for those who write letters in favor of independence to use a nom de plume, it is surely better in all pos-sible cases to give the name. Even work-ers in the rank and file like myself, if a voter in this country, or an independent citizen, has a right to discuss political

questions over his own name.

5. As to national associations, one of which is already in a flourishing condition in this city, I may write in a future letter.

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Love. "The young Gorden who went to the war, and was reported dead?"

"The same, sir. I was sorely wounded, and left for dead. A kind kearted Southern family took care of me, but mout a passed of which I have no recollection. I was unable to leave my bed for more than a year. Letters were written, at my desire, to my family. I never received a

Too proud to remain in Boston, where the had moved among the highest, Mrs. Gorden and Nellie had come to New York recolved to seek a livelihood in humble t life, and under an assumed name. Having rented a small room, Mrs. Gorden had

seek employment. Disappointment and re-buff had almost crushed the spirit of the young girl, when her eye caught this ad-

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY AS COM-PANION for an invalid lady. Wages liberal, and treatment as one of the family. Apply at No. 8—street.

The blood rushed warmly to Nellie's pale cheek as she read this, and she mur-

mured:
"As, if I can but obtain that place! It is not far from where dear mother is. But it is probably filled by this time! I must try—I can but fail, as I have been failing all day."

With breathless haste she hurried on

until she arrived at the advertised number, a handsome cottage, surrounded by a large flower garden, and timidly made known her business to the invalid lady, Mrs. Leon. Fortune favored her, and she was at once engaged.

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Weeks passed on; and as an intimacy existed between the families of Major Love existed between the mother and daughter and Mrs. Leon, the mother and daughter often met, and in secret wept over the past,

and encouraged each other against the present and future.

Mrs. Gorden saw but little of Major Love, to whom she was known only as Mrs. Black, the housekeeper; but at length his daughter Lottie graduated from a distant school, and came home to live with

her father.

Mrs. Gorden then learned how fond and proud of this only daughter was the calm and stately Major Love. The kind and amiable manners of Lottie at once endeared her to Mrs. Gorden, whose heart was ever yearning toward the young. Lottie, too, reminded the widow of her Nellie, whom Though of different styles of beauty—Neilie being a blonde, and Lottie a brunette—their manners were remarkably alike.

Mrs. Leon, the invalid, had become at-

tached to her young and patient companion, and treated her more as a daughter than one hired to be a mere companion. Fearing lest it might be discovered by some of their inquisitive former acquaintances that she and her daughter had become so pressed by want as to be forced to fill positions almost menial, Mrs. Gordon had kept their relationship secret, and admitted only a remote tie of kindred and similarity of name.

They little dreamed that these precau-

one were filling with anguish the heart one who dearly loved them, and who was seeking day and night to find what had become of the widow and daughter of Judge Henry Gordon.

Nor did they ever glance at the daily newspapers, or certainly they would have seen this startling advertisement:

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Henry Gorden of Boston, or of his daughter Nellie. Address A. P. Love, No. —, Wall street, N. Y."

Thus weeks passed on, until Nellie and Lottie had become as intimate friends as their different posttions allowed; and Nellie learned that Lottie had a lover—or then amid the gay throng around; but definity surgise and hearty congratulations. rather, that Lottie had fallen in love with a young gentleman whom she had met on r graduation day, and whom she called the rather indefinite name of "Mr.

Lottic would not reveal more of the name of this mysterous lover, whose love had been read by her in his steady, admir-ing eyes; nor did Nellie care to know. She

"I love the name, Lottie, for my poor dead brother was named Harry. He went away to fight for the union when that dreadful war broke out, and we heard he was killed in Georgia, just as the war ended. Harry!—it is a dear and sad name to me."

to me."

"To me, too," sighed Lottie; "but I really do not know my Harry's last name, Nellie. I heard some one call him Harry, and no more."

"Poor brother!" sobbed Nellie; "he was brave, and he loved the Union. He did not go to fight for riches and renown, but for the flag of Washington. Like thousands of others, he left a fond mother and sister and a happy home, and died one of the unknown defenders of our country."

"I have heard of a brave soldier named Black," said Lottie.

to the position she adorned while her husband lived, is calm and happy, though there is a whisper that Major Love was so pleased with her skill as a housekeeper, that he is suspected of wishing to make her his wife.

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Ottum Cum Dignitate.

He was a gentle, quiet man. Black." said Lottie.

"Oh, yes!" cried Mellie, "but my brother's name was not—— Oh, I mean the soldier of whom you speak was not my brother;" and fearing to say more, she

hurried away. "I wonder," thought Lottie, musingly, "if her brother had lived, and was hand some like Nellie, and so noble of heart, and had met me, if I should have loved him! No, not it in the mentione, I had exchanged glances with my A rry.'

Not many days after this conversation, a young gentleman sprang from a sarriage en Wall street and hurried into the office of Major Love, and presented himself to

Tears started in Major Love's eyes as he

ontinued: "I loved Henry Gorden, and I have said Nellie Gorden, a beautiful girl of 14, to her widowed mother, as they spoke of the ruture—a future so lone and drear to their beteaved hearts.

They had been rich.

They were poor now. Six months only had passed since Nellie's father's death, but during that time what sad changes had swept away the happiness of the late

to search for them, but I can no longer draw on his purse."

rented a small room, Mrs. Gorden had gladly accepted the position of housekeeper in the family of Mr. Love, and returned to inform her daughter.

"Yes, Nellie, there are but three in Major Love's family besides the servants: himself, his daughter Lottie, and a little boy.

"A sad change it is for me, my child. A few months ago the envied wife a popular and supposed wealthy judge, and now to become the housekeeper of a stranger, as poor, penniless Mrs. Black!"

"God help as, dear mother."

"They parted, and Nellie went forth to seek employment. Disappointment and rebuff had almost crushed the spirit of the woome in the bank for you, your mother and your sister. Your father deposited over a hundred thousand dollars in my hands a year before he died. That was one reason why I advertised. Come, we will put our heads together and seek for the missing ones. Here is the number of my residence; you must make my house your home while you remain in New York. By the way, we will not speak of business to-day—time enough for that to-morrow. This is my daughter's birthday. I have a little party at my house in honor of the event to-night. You promise to come? To-morrow you shall come and live with us, and we will move heaven and earth to find your mother, poor lady! Here, you may need money to pay your friend what you owe him."

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as a tall young man entered the office. "Captain Waverly, Major Love. We fought against each other for four years; but the war is over now, and we both bebut the war is over now, and we both be-lieve the north and south should be brothers again. To his care I owe my "Say no more," interrupted Captain Waverly, "for some of your northern peo-

ple saved mine, and were kind to me, Harry, and there are warm hearts on both "Bring your friend with you, Harry," said Major Love warmly. "I must attend to business, and not pleasure, until we meet at my house."

He parted with the young gentlemen cordially; and Harry sighed as he returned to their hotel, for the strange disappearance of his mother and sister weighed heavily upon his heart.

When Major Love returned to his house

on that evening, he was greatly pleased with the preparations Mrs. Gordon had made for the party.
"Ha!" he said, as he rubbed his hands and surveyed the parlors. "You are a valuable woman. I know the young folks will enjoy themselves, Mrs. Black." Then, as he glanzed over the stylish supper-table and its splendid array, set set forth under the supervision of Mrs. Gordon with admirable taste, he said:

"Mrs. Black, I am proud of you. So is Mrs. Black, I am proud of you. So is Lettie. By the way, you and my friend Mrs. Leon have become great friends. I hope you and she—being the only married ladies to be present—will take entire charge of the whole affair. That beautiful girl, Nellie Black, must be here too. Very good indeed, Mrs. Black. It is very plain that you understand all these things as well as my wife did."

Mrs. Gordon hurried away, fearing that

eyes fell upon a young gentleman just en-tering with a friend, and at the same mo-ment she heard Major Love call out, as he grasped the hand of one of these two gen-

"Oh, better late than never, Harry Gorden! Let me introduce you to——" But here Nellie uttered a cry of joy and surprise, and, springing forward, threw her arms around Harry Gorden, exclaim-

ing:

"Brother! dear brother! Not dead!
thank God, not dead!"

"Nelfie! darling Nellie!" cried Harry,
as he drew his sister to his bosom. "And
where is—" mother, he would have
said, but with a greated of inexpressible

then amid the gay throng around; but delight, surprise and hearty congratulations followed, during which Lottie whispered, as she trembled and blushed:

"Oh, Nellie, your brother is-my Harry."

Happy indeed was that meeting of mother and son, of brother and sister—so happy that the reader must imagine what I cannot describe.

Major Love was wild with, first wonder

Major Love was wild with, first wonder and then delight, and so was everybody else; and so happy a birthday party never was before nor since.

Well, my story is done. Lottie is Mrs. Harry Gordon now. Nellie is soon to wed Captain Waverly. Mrs. Gorden, restored to the position she adorned while her husband lived, is calm and happy, though there is a whisper that Major Love was so pleased with her skill as a housekeeper, that he is suspected of wishing to make

He was a gentle, quiet man,
Who hadn't much to sa;
He lived among the filks in town,
His hair was streaked with gray.
Nobody knew him very well,
So much reserved was he;
And still in all his walks and ways
No fault could any see.

One day a circle of the few
Who dominate in the crowd,
Concluded that they'd take the man
They thought so poor and proud,
And test him by a trick or two
To see what kind of stuff
Was in a fellow who so long
Had given them the bluff. They tred him in all sorts of ways:
They worked in various pranks.
"I do not shocke, or drink or chew,
He sa d, and and smiled his thanks,
"Then, what in thunder do you do?"
Spoke out one man alou
." I kneek the stuffin out of fools,"
And then he scooped the crowd,

Almost every person has some form of serofulous poison latent in his veins. When this develops in serofulous sores, ulcers or eruptions, or takes the form of rheumatism or organic diseases, the suffering that ensues is terrible beyond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the system.

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Grand Trunk Bailway. Trains Leave Toronto as Under : EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

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5.30 p.m.—Lecal for Cobourg and inter mediate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points—Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs daily.

MAIN LINE WEST. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit. 1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit. Chicago and all western points 4.06 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points nerth of Guelph. 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Stratford and intermediate points. 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car forDetroit.

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As well as my wife did."

Mrs. Gordon hurried away, fearing that he, so well known to her as the ollege friend of her dead husband, might perceive her emotion, for the scene and the occasion recalled the happy days of her wedded life.

The party was at its gayest when Mrs. Gordon, attired in black crape, had occasion to enter one of the parlors. Her calm, sad face beamed with amazement as her eyes tell upon a young gentleman just entered to the sound was a station between the sound was a station between Toronto and Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and all points East and West of Hamilton.

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8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from London. St. Catharines Hamilton, etc. 12.55 p.m.—Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East, 4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Detroit, London, etc.; runs, caily, 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations. 7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit St. Louis, etc. 10.55 p.m.—Local from London and intermediate stations.

SUBURBAN TRAINS leave Toronto at 7.40, 10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20, and 6.05 p.m. Returning—Leave Mimico 3.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park and the Humber, both going and returning. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

The Midland Division. Trains leave Toronto as Jolious:

7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and intermediate stations. 7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orilia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoo, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations. 4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations. Trains arrive at Toronto: 11.45 a.m.—Mail. 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.—Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

Canadian Pacific Railway. (Ontario division) CREDIT VALLEY SECTION.

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Trains Leave Toronto. Union Depet, as follows:

7.10 a.m.—St. Louis Express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroft, Toledo. St. Louis and Kansas City 1.05 p.m.—Pacific Express, for Galt. Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest.

4.50 p.m.—Local Express, for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. ARRIVE.

9:30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches 3.45 p.m.—Atlantic Express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 7.00 p.m.—Montreal Express—All stations on main line and branches.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC. Express leaves Toronto 4.50 p.m. Express a rives at Toronto 10.45 a.m. Mixed leaves Parkdale 6.19 a.m. Mixed arrives at Parkdale 7.50 p.m.

TORONTO, GREY & BRUCE SECTION. TORONTO, GREY & BRUCE SECTION.

Trains Leave Union Depot as follows:
7.20 A. M. MAIL.-5.00 - M. EXPRESS,
For Orangeville, Mount Forest, Harriston,
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Superior and the Canadian Northwest, leaves
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Trains depart from Union Depot. 8.10 a. m.—
A mixed train leaves Parkdale for Owen
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The strike among the compositors of the Globe and Mail continues quietly, with no apparent disposition on either side to yield. It was given out last night that the Mail would appear this morning in its usual eight-page form. The pickets still continue to maintain a vigilent lookout around the tabooed offices and are perfectly

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The following manifesto was issued yesterday by the strike committee of Toronto typographical union No. 91:

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Year. Without commenting on side issues, we place these simple and ruthful statements before an unprejudiced public. (Signed) COMMITTEE T. T. UNION NO. 91.

setting 'em up for the Boys. Broker E. S. Cox sympathizes with the striking printers. About 11.45 last night he wandered in the vicinity of the Globe office and offered his sympathy to a large number of the boys who were gathered in King street. His sympathy then took a practical turn, and he invited all hands to the Hub to partake of refreshments.

If you want silk, and satins at less than wholesale prices, go to the Bon Marche.

For Dakota.

Henry Montgomery, M. A., a gold medallist in natural sciences of Toronto university has been officially installed as vice president and professor of science in the new state university of North Dakota. This institution is located at Grand Forks, and though it has only just been organized it already gives promise of a prosperous future. It is expected that the new state of North Dakota will grant it a liberal supof North Dakota will grant it a liberal support and that in a short time it will be-come prominent amongst north western seats of learning. Prof. Montgomery, who is well known from his educational labors in Toronto appeared recently at a public meeting in Grand Forks along with President Blackburn of the university to pre-sent its claims to a generous support from the people of th city and state.

Two Years for Highway Robbery. Donald Pillson garroted and robbed James Collins, a Port Credit farmer, o \$10.75 in Niagara street Monday night. He was convicted in the police court yesterday, but would not admit a previous conviction for the same officers. conviction for the same offence, preferred by Detective Burrows. The magistrate told him witnesses would be brought from the penitentiary to prove his incarceration there, and he owned up. He was sent down for two years. Policeman Larkins brought about his conviction.

No stranger visiting the city should fait to take a walk through the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 Kingt street east.

The Steamer Armenta.

In connection with the rough passage experienced by the Armenia between Toronto and Grimsby a fortnight ago, Frank B. Scoville of this city, denies having used the language credited to him by the Hamilton Spectator. Mr. Scoville writes: I hold a high opinion of the little steamer. The storm was severe and I cannot understand why the boat should be referred to so unjustly after having behaved so well, in such heavy weather.

Real Estate Sales. The property on the west side of Janus buildings, having a frontage of 52 feet 3 inches on Front and 54 feet on Wellington streets was sold at McFarlane's auction rooms yesterday to. W. L. Weatherly for \$9000. Parts of the broken lots B and G in the first concession of Etobicoke on the Lake Shore road, about one mile from Mimico, were also sold to Mr. Weatherley for \$1500.

For muslins and Victoria lawns go to the Bon Marche.

Be Sure You See Them. The Blatts, the finest male and female swimmers of the world, commence an engagement at the Hotel Hanlan on the island Monday next, the 14th inst. They will give daily exhibitions, giving some wonderful performances in the water. Their record as thorough professionals is borne out by the English and American press, which speak in the highest praise of their unique performances.

The Empress of India.

DOMINION DASHES. ost and Best News From Our/Can

Strawberries retailed for 25 cents quart at St. John, N.B., last week. Two Carrick men were fined the other day for having a dance on their premises on Sunday.

For lace curtains go to the Bon The exportation of live cattle from Canada to England has doubled during the present year.

Some of our local printers are going to Intelligencer. The little son of Thomas Sergeant, Mill-brook, was drowned in a creek behind his father's factory Monday.

It is said Mrs. A. C. Martin of Georgetown, wife of the foreman of Barber's paper mills, has fallen heir to \$17,500 by the death of her father recently in

On June 28 a smash-up occurred on the

O. and Q. road at Arden. An in-going freight train ran into a number of flat cars

made by the boats ranging from 8 to 25 fish per night, of an average weight of 13 lbs.—St. John, N.B., Telegraph. Monday morning Wm. [Cumford stole some cloth from the store of John Gorden at Comber, and an officer chased him into the woods and fired four shots before he

would cave. The last shot passed through his vest. He gave himself up and was brought to Windsor by the official. Mag-istrate Bartlett gave him two months in The weather at Calgary appears to have

The weather at Calgary appears to have been much the same as that which prevailed throughout the so-called "sterile" region along the Canadian Pacific. Says the Calgary Herald, June 25: "Throughout the season, with the exception of about a fortnight at seeding time, we have had, a fortnight at seeding time, we have had, at intervals of not more than two or three days, copious showers of rais, and as a result all kinds of grain and roots are growing with amazing rapidity. Our farmers have great cause for thankfulness as they have not suffered from frosts, which we result that the contract which we regret to say have done very much damage throughout Ontario and the eastern states. Should the season continue as faverable as Should the season continue as lavorable as it has been up to the present, we will have no reason to complain. From present indications we are going to reap a bountiful harvest of all kinds of grain and the coarser

The Bon Marche are offering the balance of their spring and summer mantles at half price.

The Toronto Real Estate Exchange. There was a largely attended meetin of real estate men in the Rossin house Tuesday night. Mr. Osborne (of Shaw & Osborne) was chairman, and Arthu Mowat (of Mowat Brothers) secretary. After a pretty thorough discussion, lasting nearly two hours, a motion was carried favoring the formation of the Toronto real estate board of exchange. Twelve leading real estate men were named as first members, with authority to frame a con-stitution and bylaws. The next meeting takes place at 8 o'clock to-night at the

The benefit to Miss St. Quinten at the Zoo last night was largely attended, and among the audience were Governor Rob-inson and Mayor Boswell. This evening

La Mascotte will be given.

The Holman opera company will appear
in Pinafore at the Theatre Royal to night The usual good bill will be presented a Pride & Sackett's York street pavilion for

Sisterno d of St. John the Divine. The subscriptions to the endowmen and of this institution now amount to \$12,500, besides an income fund of \$700. Mrs. Broughall quite recently received a letter from the bishop of Fredericton, metropolitan of Canada, subscribing \$100 for the endowment.

The greatest house in the city for embroideries, is the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 a ing street east, Farley & Co.

The Railway Offices at Hamilton. It is likely, said a railway man yesterlay, that the offices of the Great Western livision at Hamilton will soon be remove to Toronto, and the whole of the Grand Trunk system in the west be worked prin-

cipally from this city. The Empress of India is ready to accommodate excursion parties, etc., at the lowest rates. She is handsome before 2, Cleveland 12. At Detroit, Philaded up and affords every comfort to those permissing her.

Will Bleed Flow.

From the Montreel Star,
We are not sure that we are justified in taking any notice of the remarks of a certaking any notice of the remarks of a contain Lieutenant-Colonel G. T. Denison on the Independence Questien, made at Toronto, because to do so is to give both them and him an altogether endue importance. The poor man should not have been allowed to make such an exhibition of himself. Had he not a single friend present to pull his coat tails? There is undoubtedly great difference of epinion on the subject of Canadian Independence, but calling its advocates adventurers and Bohemians will not put it down. Lt. College and the contains will not put it down. Lt. College at the canadian Independence can only be attained by an armed rebellion and the gallant officer seems terribly afraid that somebody s blood will be spilt. We venture to assure him that Independence is attainable wi hout the least fear of his being called upon to fight. But is it right to allow officers of the Canadian Militia to talk treason, and nonsensical treason at that argainst Canada?

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