FIFTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1884.

THE BOLD MILITIA BOYS.

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THE OPENING OF THE SEMI-CEN-TENNIAL CELEBRATION.

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day of the carnival, it was a day for con-gratulations among Torontonians. For the remaining five days The World, as a humble member of the great body civic, invites the whole universe to come to town and see the passing show.² To draw a pen picture of this glorious cluster of architecture as she appeared throughout the whole of yesterday and last night is much easier thought about than executed. Going a holidaying on a small scale is of every day oc-currence, but when the whole town goes at it the descriptive powers goes at it the descriptive powers

curfence, but when the whole town goes at it the descriptive powers of the poor reporter is burdensomely taxed to present his constituents with something readable, digestible and worthy of remem-bering. If the weather had been made to order it could not possibly have been better. Of course it was warm, but warm weather is quite seasonable when July has been reached. Thanks to the bright weather, the labor of the decorators was shown to the best possible advantage. The mean-est little flag looked well in the sun-light, and more so at night, if it happened to be within the limited circuit of the electric lamps. It would be hardto nappened to be within the limited circuit of the electric lamps. It would be hard to say who excelled in the decorative art. Along King street, the Globe office, Walker's, W. A. Murray, the Bon Marche and the Rossin house were the most notice-able. The Mail building looked sad and

Queen's Own band followed this guard, and behind them came Chief of Police Draper mounted and 120 members of the police force, who presented a very creditable ap-pearance. Then followed the Grenadier's band and the civic officials, public school board, separate school board, public lib-rary board, W. B. McMurrich, chairman of the accounting of the address of the school board separate of the address of the school force, who presented a very creditable ap-pearance. Then followed the Grenadier's band and the civic officials, public school board, separate school board, public lib-rary board, W. B. McMurrich, chairman of the accounting of the address of the school force, who presented a very creditable ap-pearance. The followed the Grenadier's board and the civic officials, public lib-rary board, W. B. McMurrich, chairman of the accounting of the address of the school force was loaded attraction of last

The Growth and Progress of Toronto Since 1834-A Big Procession and Miles of Shift Precented Stream of the executive committee of the celebra-tion, R. B. Hamilton, the efficient secre-tion, R. B. Hamilton, the efficient secre-tary, invited guests and others in carriage was occupied by Mayor South of Philadelphis and Dr. Daniel Wilson, president Toronto university, and the case of the propitious era. It would be close of the propitious era. It would be close of the propitious era. It would be draw be dream of yesterday with the sultry summer sun of yesterday with the many beautiful and becoming colors that dazzled the city strees. The city beard and splendor of its present and coming greatness. The citizens of this no mean city took heed of the procession and supplied the frand splendor of its present and coming prostness. The citizens of this no mean city took heed of the procession and supplied the frand as plendor of its present and coming prostness. The citizens of this no mean city took heed of the procession and supplied the frand any which is said tohave covering size and that they have succeeded will be duly attested by that to the carting pleec, where the prime of the days. The citizens of this no mean city took heed of the procession and and a pleak was led by Chief andam, which is said tohave covering and pleak to the carting pleac, where the protective the city fire broken covers and and any which is and that they have succeeded will be duly attested by that to the fact that the cortes precession of the subtroe to the stating pleace. The procession of the subtroe the read face. The bright presented by then to Chief Ardagh and all suc-protection the same of the sective the procession broke up, the various sections and splendor of its present and coming the route. But the precession, and all suc-pand the same of the sective the procession the same read to be distributed with the same order as in the read to the read the procession and face. The procession broke up, the various sections passenger in

The Ball at the Pavilion The fancy dress ball at the pavilion las night was not very largely attended. This was probably owing to the many counter attractions and the warmness of the weather. However, it was a success

in every way. Notes by the Way. F. Company, Governor-General's Foot Guards, is composed of teetotalers, 30 in

Mr. E. Hughes of Kidderminster, Eng.

ram of the Military Parade To-Day-**Prospects of a Large Turn-Out.** By order of Lieut.-Col. Denison, deputy-A DISPUTE IN MONTREAL OVER djutant-general commanding military district No. 2, the following detail will be

The Toronto World.

THE KEYS.

observed by the corps taking part in the confidence Returning-The Rest parade on the morning of July 1, 1884: At Wiped Out and Stock Reduced-Busi-30 a. m. the force will muster as folness to be Curtailed. Things were easier in reg

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shoulder; the oncers and colors will take post in review order; the artillery will fire twenty one guns, and the line will perform a royal salute in honor of her majesty the Queen, the band playing the whole of God save the Queen, standards and colors low-ered; officers and colors will then take

The artillery will front limber up; the cavalry will advance to the marching past line, and wheel to the left, and march past in column of troops—the artillery by bat-teries; the other corps will move to the, right in fours, to the right of original line, wheel to the left in fours, and when upon the marching past line will halt and front, and in succession march past in column. and in succession march past in column. As the bands have not been brigaded, each band will play its corps past; sufficient in-terval must be left so as to enable all to

WHIRLERS ON WHEELS. THE FEDERAL SITUATION. Arrival of Bleyclists for the C. W. A.

Tour ament. * Bicyclists were flying through the brilliantly lighted streets last night. A large number were local men, but not a few had arrived from places far and near to partici-pate in the C. W. A. tournament to-day. The parade promises to be one of the vents of the week.

The Montreal bicycle club are repre-Federal bank yesterday. There was not

World has proved at variance with the truth. MONTREAL, June 30.—A visit was made MONTREAL, June 30.—A visit was made

MONTREAL, June 30. — A visit was made to the Federal bank this morning and A. E. Plummer was found installed as manager, vice Mr. Ingram. Mr. Plummer stated that Mr. Yarker hadbeen appointed general manager because all banks had confidence in him as a manager. Mr. Plummer, inspector of the Merchants' bank,had declined.
Mr. Ingram, the late manager here and general manager, had resigned and his connection with the bank had altorether.
A Check to the Grand Old ¹⁴ The tidy little town of Simcoe will be well represented by W. Z. Wallace, cap-tain; H. B. Donly, secretary-treasurer; Geo. W. Wells, president; R. D. Tisdale, Geo. R. Cook, E. Tisdale, W. Perry, A. Miller, W. Donly. Many others are in town whose names could not be obtained last night.

Mr. Ingram, the late manager here and general manager, had resigned and his connection with the bank had altogether been severed. He (Mr. Plummer) had ac-cepted thg acting managership of the branch here, which would be continued for some time longer at least. About 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the A Check to the Grand Old Man. LONDON, June 30.-In the commons to day Mr. Gladstone moved that the vote of censure of the government's Egyptian policy be given precedence of all other busi-

sergeant who was on duty at the central station was requested by talant As the bands have not been brigaded, each band will play its corps past; sufficient in-terval must be left so as to enable all to go past without the music of one corps in terfering with the corps in advance of it. After the march past the brigade will form column of route from the right of

SLUGGER SULLIVAN

Dominion day, the seventeenth anniver-sary of confederation. James Watson was pulled in last night for carrying a loaded cane.

Over \$500 was cleared at Rev. Father O'Reilly's picnic, Leslieville, Saturday. John and Maggie Kelly were arrest last night for assaulting John Reburn in drunken brawl. Go to the Granite rink to-night and he

Signor Liberati play the cornet. Admis-sion reduced to 25 cents.

fair hands. Patrick Burns, steamfitter, of 57 Muter street was struck by a plank which fell from an upper story of the addition to the Dominion bank while at work there yes-terday. Me was knocked senseless and severely injured.

Prof. Harley, who ran a barber shop for years in Toronto, struck the town last night for the celebration, and was seeing the sights with Dick Jackson. The pro-fessor is in business at Dundas, and is still as "sound as a dollar."

James Bannerman was presented with an address and a silver fruit dish by the employees of W. J. McMaster & Co., as a token of their regard on the occasion of his leaving the employment of the firm. Mr. Bannerman is going to Calgary.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

"DOCTOR" SAYS HE TO APPEAR.

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sappointing of 6000 Special Champion Hissed and Ho Dividing \$14,000 Among Ty

NEW YORK, June 30 .--and 6000 people went to Mad gardens to night to see the between Sullivan and Mit part of the night's program, in peared several members of t ation and others, pas antly. About 10, Sullivan costume staggered up to the p ompanied by Bill O'Brie

other, who was said to Vanderpool. O'Brien anno the doctor had posi

that Sullivan was too ill to s that Sullivan was too ill to spa that rather than have the pe pointed Dominick McCaffrey C. Mitchell. O'Brien was he Sullivan made his way to the e ring, supporting himself by the made a few remarks. He was the face and body. His featur and distorted almost beyond r Standing in the attitude of a bu bar he said in a hearse voice: "If early and the state of the second

Standing in the attitude of a but bar he said in a hoarse voice: "I' can't spar to night. I'm You' may think I'm drunk, bu I'm sick. I don't think it fair friendly set to with Mitchell, for ; come to see that." Sullivan was heartily hissed. looked pale and thin, and said: " condition to spar myself. I has bad with malaria and did think be fair to Sullivan to have this i I am feeling pretty cood to night. I am feeling pretty good to-m I came to do the best I could

I came to do the best I could. there is in it.," The people cried shame and h shouted. "Sullivan, you've lost yo tion," and made various othe and then left the building. It is \$14,000 was taken in by the ma and that \$200 will cover all ex that Sullivan and Mitchell had duide.

Bill England No Good

"Bill England," English pugi came here to make a match with was given a benefit this after

ment concluded with a set tween England and Geo. Rooke: fight showed England to be no matel Sullivan, as Rooke fought him all the stage, making him stagger li drunken man. Four rounds were for which used up England.

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able. The Mail building looked sader able. The Mail building looked sader disconsolate with its sourched tower. Op the other streets the decorations the the decorations the streets along the route of future processions. The orations at Exhibition Park was reached in sately look at. The thoroughlares devoted ex-elusively to private realibuce are not be-hind the business portion. No matter where you turn all is gaiety and at night all is dazling. But something about the proceedings. While attensive preparations were in pro-gress among those who were to take part in the procession, a jorial gathering was receiption, followed by a lunch in his oration. This was is gathering of past reception, followed by a lunch in his in office. This was is gathering of and Mayor J. E. O'Neill of Port Huron, Mich. Mayor Smith es tall, with and Mayor J. E. O'Neill of Port Huron, Mich. Mayor Smith es talls and first be assured his hear in the score to date. The was indeed to lark the works of the sake office is also or the scale state of the bonon timealf, but assured his hear of the honon timealf, but assured his hear of the bonon timealf, but assured his hear on this rook to all thes. The was is the side at a first a the two suble or the work has a talk all the toront. Mich. Mayor Smith of Philaite has the side active the work has a talk all the toront. Mich Mayor Smith of Philaite has the side active the work has a talk all the toront. Mich Mayor Smith is a tall, while all deformed to the state on this rook to all the ac gentlemen were the recipients of much at-tention, and their arms were well nigh we celebrated our centennial the the city would have quadrupled its popushook off with introductions. The guests heartily congratulated Mayor Boswell in an informal way and then the lunch was discussed. He hoped that for the next fifty years and the click Charle Boddwie table in the course to compare the statement of the next fifty years and the click fifty years and the statement of the next fifty years and the statement of the statem

All indiacussed. On City Clerk Roddy's table in the coun-cil chamber was spread a register, and among the old-timers who subscribed there-in ware the following: Old Mr. John Harper, W. B. McMurrich next made a few re-W. B. McMurrich next made a few reamong the old-timers who subscribed there-in were the following: Old Mr. John Harper, the only member of the first city council present, headed the list. Oll Mr. James Leslie of Eglinton, the only other surviv-ing member of that council, was not pres-ent. After Mr. Harper came ex-Mayors G. W. Allan, 1855; J. B. Robinson, 1856; D. B. Reid, 1858; Geo. Leslie, sr., 1862; and James E. Smith, S. B. Harman, W. B. McMurrich, the orator of the day, was received with much applause. It D. B. Reid, 1855; Geo. Lesnic, st., 1802; and James E. Smith, S. B. Harman, W. B. McMurrich, James Beaty, of more re-cent dates. Then there were also ex. Ald. James Price, 1851; S. Thompson, 1849.53; Thos. G. Mara, '54; Joseph Rowell, '54; '56; W. A. Lee, '59; R. J. Griffin, '58; W. Lennox, '58; Patrick Conlin, '60; Robert Bell, '60; H. Godson, '60; J. E. Pell, '61; 'ames Bennett, '63.4; G. T. Denison, 35.7; J. R. Dunn, '64.6 and '4-5; and of more recent date James Mitchell, John Bull, L. Moffatt, Wm. Hamilton, John Taylor, J. H. Mor-ris, J. S. McMurray, Thos. Smith, John Bill, R. Tinning, Thos. Downey, John Ritchie, sr., Jos. Wright, 'S. Rogers, John Low, G. E. Smith, Geo. Booth, H. E. Hamilton, J. P. Wagner, John Hallam, Wm. Hall, James Spence, Booth, H. E. Hamilton, J. P. Wagner, John Hallam, Wm. Hall, James Spence, E. H. Rutherford, R. T. Walker, Geo. Leslie, ir., S. S. Mutton, Samuel Parker, John Mallon, Arthur Lepper, Wm. S. Finch, Samuel Trees, W. Edwards, Thos. Thomp-son, P. Hynes, John Carruthers, James Martin, James Fleming, W. W. Colwell, D. Hayes, James Britton, R. James, F. W. Coate, R. B. Hamilton, John Lake. Such were among the old timers that Such were among the old-timer drew a cork in honor of the event.

Such were among the old-timers that drew a cork in honor of the event. **The Frocession**.
The scene was then changed to Queens park, where the procession was formide the direction of Grand Marshal Ald.
H. Piper, aided by F. A. Campbell, John H. Beaty, F. Lysens, Capt. E. Hughes, as a rayed in a brown - velvet coat, knee breeches and orange sash, and was pleused to call our good looking ladies and what he was pleused to call our beautiful ity and tendered the meeting a message or the attent of mounted on the thoroughbred stallion occupied forty minutes in passing a given to the day, as it proved too far away to the day, as it proved too far away to the day, as it proved too far away to the day, as it proved too far away to the day, as it proved too far away to the as presided for the past four years. The proceedings in the forum were concluded in a remarkable way. Old Mr. Job has sitestant Chief Stuart and Inspector and Inspector with a handser failer of joly Joe Banks, of happy and Auld Lang Syne on the

The Arations at Exhibition Park.

but until they do so, we are bound to presume they are parties to the fraud. The promoters of the fraud have no even courage enough to get their printing done in St. Mary's, the Guelph Herald

having received an order for 100,000 of the fraudulent circulars for distribution throughout the country, and the circulars are signed H.A.L. White, and the name of the St. Mary's carriage manufacturing company is used by Mr. White.

A CHIMNEY TUMBLES DOWN. Bricks Falling About the Heads of Semi-Centennial Spectators-A Lady Severely Injured. As the procession was passing along

Queen street near Brock the top of one of the tableau caught in a streamer which was strung across the street. The rope was attached to a chimney on Brown's hotel on one side and a window on the other, and the first thing the spectators knew there was a pile of bricks tumbling knew there was a pile or bricks tunning about their heads. They all escaped in-jury with the exception of Mrs. White of 63 Cameron street and her infant child. This lady was knocked senseless and had to be carried over to Dr. Hagel's office. She sustained a severe scalp wound, and the out three minor wounds on the back of two or three minor wounds on the back of her head. The child is jbadly cut on the herd, but no serious results are anticipated. It is a great wonder that there were not more injured as the street was packed at the time. One lady had a very narrow escape, having her parasol torn into shreds and her silk dress was also ruined. The streamer must have been put up late in the forenoon as the tableau passed along

old-timers that plause.] the event. Mayor Smith was introduced and said

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Calling it a Swindle.

form column of route from the right of corps, and proceed east along Grosvenor street to Yonge street, and then halt to enable the staff to gain the head of the column; the force will then proceed south along Yonge street—the cavalry in column of troops, the artillery by half batteries, the infantry in column. When at King street the corps forming the parade will proceed in column of route direct to their respective headquarters.

Thermometer f .r June. 1884. EXTREME TEMPERATURES.

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 Germany contemplates increasing the
 With regard to the affairs of the bank Mr.

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The Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, was burned yesterday. A panic prevails among the Jews in Western Russia.

A thousand Staffordshire miners have

struck against a reduction of wages. Serious anti-Semitic riots at Algiers Sunday. There was much bloodshed in the Jewish quarter.

The Mark Lane Express says foreign wheat is greatly depressed. The large re-ceipts are causing unually low rates. By a coalition of whigs and conservatives Sheehan, a liberal, was elected mayor of Cork yesterday, by a majority of two over the nationalist candidate.

The quarrel between Sir Patrick O'Brien and Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Irebank are perfectly secure, that all danger of any further trouble is at an end, and that the representatives of the leading banks are able and willing to afford all the land, grows hotter and a duel is talked of. The orangemen and nationalists came nto collision on Sunday at Warren point.

county Down. Two orangemen were ar-rested. One nationalist was stabbed alnost to death. In the case of the crown against Bradaugh for illegally voting in commons, the ury decided that Bradlaugh did not take he oath in accordance with the practice of

parliament. A verdiet was therefore given or the crown.

DOMINION DASHES. Latest and Best News From Our Cana

dian Exchanges. Barrie bread, the Examiner says. ight and poor.

Sanford's hotel was burned yesterday norning. Loss about \$3500 ; insurance not known. The insolvent firm of Johnson, Russe \$186.105.

& Co., Montreal, have compromised with their creditors at 30 cents on the dollar. The St. John Sun is agitating that the British association during their visit to Canada be induced to visit the maritime provinces.

early in the morning and there was no danger then. The top of one of the tab leau was completely torn away by the falling bricks.

own life. Luffman, a Napanee man, got his wife fined \$40 for improper conduct and then ran around town and raised the amount and released her. Four Walkerton young ladies walked to Paisley and back, a distance of thirty-twe miles, on Sunday last. They started at 4 a.m., leaded with baskets of eatables and a large harmonic super five hour nice 4 a.m., loaded with baskets of eatables and a large hammock, spent five hours pic-nicing in Paisley, then walked back, ar-riving home at 10.30. The Herald of that place would like to hear from any of its exchanges if they can beat this.

A man giving his name as George Morris was captured coming out of Fitzgerald' house, Brantford, on Sunday night. He

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him with a knife, but one of them knocked him down with a stone. He was sent for three years to Kingston penitentiary, and a companion, John Turner, who was after-wards arrested, got a year in the central.

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The sent Constables Barret and Taylor of who, when they arrived at the bank, found allow the debate on vote of censure to the steps trying to open the door with his colleagues in the government voted with the conservatives in order to the steps trying to open the door with his colleagues in the government voted with the conservatives in order to the steps trying to open the door was one of the dor. Mr. Ingram explained that he was prefectly unreasonable in attrating to keep him out, and Mr. Strathy said that he had no business there at all. The policemen, who knew both gentlemen, insisted on the stores to the street Car Fatality.
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Anglo-French agreement and the result of the conference. The street Car Fatality. The inquest on the body of Annie Arm-strong, killed by a street car Saturday, was held before Dr. Johnson at Woltz's hotel yesterday. The solivitor of the company. new manager arrived from Toron o. The two gentlemen then had a long and apparyesterday. The solicitor of the company, G. F. Shepley, and Joseph McCarthy, the driver of the car, were present. McCarthy said that he felt the car going over a soft ently interesting conversation which re-sulted in Mr. Ingram's leaving the bank and driving away without a certain satchel for which he had called and had body. He stopped the car and went back and picked up the child. He was the only

and picked up the child. He was the only officer on the car and the door was shut. The jury retired, but were unable to agree on a verdict, and the inquest was adjourned until Monday next. Several jurors were drunk, and the coroner ordered them to be With regard to the affairs of the bank Mr. Plummer stated that losses had been made which had virtually wiped out the rest, but he believed the capital was almost in-tact. Mr. Plummer could not confirm the report that the capital of the bank would be reduced one-half, or to about \$1,500,000. Mr. Lessen? Painful Accident to an Artilleryman. A painful accident happened to Gunner

John Lennox of the Hamilton field battery at the camp yesterday. As he was draw-ing the ramrod from No. 1 gun after charging the ramfod from No. 1 gun after charg-ing it with powder, Sergt. Duncan, mis-taking a command probably, fired the fuse, and the rammer was driven against Len-nox's right arm, shattering it frightfully. Surgeons attended to his injuries, and he was removed to the hospital in the ambu-lance. At last accounts he had recovered from the shock, but it is feared amputation will be necessary. Mr. Ingrams' resignation as general man-ager is said to have been tendered because he could make arrangements to borrow. only \$750,000, instead of \$2,000,000, which only \$750,000, instead of \$2,000,000, which he undertook to procure from other banks. It is generally believed that one-half the capital, as well as the whole of the rest, or about \$3,000,000, has been lost. The local manager of a leading bank received a telegram from his head office at Toronto this afternoon stating that in the opinion of the committee of bankers the depositors and noteholders of the Federal bank are perfectly secure, that all danger

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Then she went down the wharf to watch the Geo. Anderson of Cleveland attempted Southern Belle looming up over the Humber. Presently, Cabby, who thought he saw his to chastise T. J. Truxel for defaming his wife and the latter standed him fatally. Presently, Cabby, who thought he saw his way clear to do a stroke of business, with an apparent greenhorn, came down the wharf, and tapping her gently on the shoulder, re-marked: "I don't think, ma'am, I can take you Red men in the Indian Territory have been taking down all the wire fencing be-longing to stock men. Trouble is ex-pected.

banks are able and whing to anord at the assistance necessary. Another banker says that from infor-mation received from Toronto, it is the opinion of bankers there that the assets of the bank, if realized, would give about 90 cents on the dollar. On the other hand Mr. Cox, a well-known backer of Toronto who is at present in Henry Utasch of Syracuse carved himself horribly for the purpose of committing suicide. He lived some hours after being ound.

During June there were ninety-one dis-asters on the lakes and the aggregate loss may be summarized as follows : By strand ing, \$51,800; collisions, \$20,300; ashore, \$6100; fire, \$18,200; disabled, \$17,300; sunk, \$2500; capsized, \$2000; heavy weather, \$10,100. Total \$128,300. broker of Toronto, who is at present in this city, appears to think the bank is next to rotten and its assets quite inadequate to realize anything like 50 cents on the \$. It is also claimed that the Federal

bank has ever since Mr. Strathy's return from England-twelve months ago-made strong efforts to reduce its discounts, but has been unable to bring them down, owing PERSONAL. Ex-Mayor Larkin of St. Catharines is at the

to the very bad condition of business in western Ontario. Discounts to the public, which were \$9,618.362 in May, 1883, are \$9,432.257 in May, 1884, a reduction of Queen's. Mayor Smith of Philadelphia is at the Ros-sin house. On the stock market this afternoon Fed-

eral opened at 50 asked, 55 bid, 55 bid, and and closed at $46\frac{1}{2}$ asked, 53 bid. The only sale was 10 shares at the latter figure. The Gazette of this morning says Ine Gazette of this morning says: It is probable that in accordance with the recommendation of the report of the examin-ing committee the capital of the bank will be reduced 50 per cent, making it a million and a half dollars, and leaving an unimpaired sur-plus of \$500,000, on which basis the stock at par will be worth 67⁺₂ per cent. of its present tenominal value.

The Guelph Camp.

GUELPH, June 30.-The first and second

dleton, a married woman took a dose of "rough on rats" on Friday, and lingered,

walk. The streets were crowded at the time, but fortunately no one was hurt although several narrow escapes were re-ported.

She was expecting a friend o the Hamilton boat she said, and how much would Mr. Cabby charge to drive them to the New

Boarding-house on Shuter street?

"Fifty cents, ma'am."

"Yourself, ma'am."

"Couldn't do it below a dollar."

The friend didn't come. She herself got into the cab. Cabby shut the door. Then he

mounted-but, while mounting, his passenger swiftly stepped out on the other side-remark

Long live fair Canada, God bless our home

Stretching from sea to sea

God send her great and free

God keep our home.

I'll be four myself next month.-The World.

Call me Semi-Centennial McMurrich,-W

AH! YES.

Give her prosperity,

And me fifty-The City.

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Very well. I'll pay you."

"Myself, sir."

Daniel O'Leary has issued a challenge to walk William Edwards a six-day-heel-and

jump the sticks no more. He died at Ch driving was entered against him. A horse belonging to Elliott & Co., Front street, ran away on Queen street last night. When it reached Simcoe street the wagon became detached and the horse turned up Simcoe and took to the side walk. The streats were detached at the horse

The Toronto baseball club go to Guelp to-day. They play the Maple Leafs in the forenoon and the Beavers in the afternoor They will be represented by Delaney, p Reid, c.; Sheppard, lat b.; Scott, 2d b. Macklin, 3d b.; Galloway, s.s.; Jones, 1f Mead, c.f. and Jeffers, r.f.

Wishes They Would Keep Moving.

ported. The choral society will perform the Cre-ation at the Horticultural gardens to-mor-row night with a chorus of over two hun-dred and fifty voices and an orchestra of over fifty performers. The solos will be sung by Miss Fanny Kellogg of Boston, so-prano; William Courtney of New York, tenor, and Ivan E. Morawski of New York, tenor, assisted by Miss Coulett Supresult From the Guelph Herald. A farmer said the other day that her derstood when potato bugs were first known here that they were traveling east. He now says he wishes they would get a move on, as they have been on his patch for the last seven years. basso; assisted by Miss Corlett, soprauo; Miss Foster of Guelph, alto, and Mr. War-rington of Toronto, basso.

JULY.

May came and went. June arrived and sped its course. July we usher in to-day ! Hail gladsome month whose first day is in-deed,"the day we celebrate," our dear Domin-

ion day. ion day. Long may the flag float o'er our sea-washed land, peace be within her borders and pros-perity upon her people-gathered in from many a clime, and dwelling in harmony from Atlantic board to Pacific slope!

Yes; we have seen July before but neve such a July as that of eighty-four.

And tapping her genery marked: "I don't think, ma'am, I can take y all that way up for less than a dollar." "A dollar!" she cried. "I couldn't afford that, it's too much." "Oh, well, seeing you're a stranger, I'll take you for 75 cents. It's a long ways up there." Mow take you for 75 cents. It's a long ways up there." Now take you for 75 cents. It's now for 75 cents. It's a long ways up there." Now take you for 75 cents. It's now for 75 cents.

Again we pause. "Such things as these," like a Newfound-land dog, "must give us pause!" And now we leave July having duly intro-

duced it. -W. Ree Ri

CANADA FOR CANADIANS.

Let Britain's sons in Canada Their native land adore, And glory in the colony Subjected as of yore ; But ah! no true Canadians they, Our welfare they ignore.

O what hinds us to Britain's thr To Britain's royal queen ? Whose fathers toiled amid the wild And changed the woody scene, Bequeathing to posterity Those treeless fields of green?

To us the name of colo Is naught but a disgrace, Borne by a stagnant populace, A poor depending race, A poor depending race, Cumbering this fine area-

A mighty nation's space. O Canadians arise! No longer make delay, Let petty factions cease awhile And all in firm array, Unite to free our country From Britain's royal sway.

Unfurl the independent flag And cut the cables free, Let ties of friendship only bin the cross the

Warm, Followed by a Cool Wave

ly-glance the dark eyes of the pretty Lindsay girl. Lakes : Fresh southerly to westerly w generally fair hot weather with local sh and thunderstorms, followed by cooler s west and north winds to morrow.

HAMILTON, June 30.-Charlotte Wad-

in great agony until Monday morning. She was given to drink and a few days ago her husband preferred _ charge against her. This praved on by mind with the result that she _ _ _ ined to commit suicide.

Mayor Smith of Philadelphia is at the two sin house. Mrs. and Miss Gore, Detroit, are visiting relatives here. Reginald Kennedy of Hamilton is in the city for the semi-centennial. Rev. Father Carmichael, Hamilton, will spend his vacation in Muskoka. Miss Stone of Philadelphia was married to Count Soderni at Rome yesterday. Mr. Cheesy Robinson and Mr. Nettie Nelson have returned to Canada from Paris. Q. W. Badgerow, M.P.P., and Mrs. Bad-G. W. Badgerow, M.P.P., and Mrs. Bad-gerow left the city on a trip to California yes-terday.

Dark is the night in the dull November tide, bright is the face of a winsome happy bride, Hances gaily water in the river's rapid whirl;

duties of his new position. The first wife of the late millionaire, Singer the inventor of the Singer sewing machine, is just dead in New York, agod 60 years. Singer who was married five times, left twenty-four children and \$14,000,000.

James Fahey has returned to the city after stumping Muskoka and Nettawasaga against stumping Muskoka and Nettawasaga agains the Scott act. Thomas Holden, police magistrate of Belle ville, died Saturday, aged 44. He commence

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I'm sixteen to-day.-The Confederation.

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We Hail The Day. other Dominion Day has come round

and we hail the event. It marks an adelopment of Canadian that aspiration than we were a year ago. not taken into account. And the outlook is anything but gloomy.

From another Winnipeg paper, the commercial, we get news regarding dairy The youth of the land-the hope of the d in her destiny they take the prospect of lower figures being reached in hand. is the young the fall. The days of big prices for butter " that in Winnipeg are over, says the Commercial. other We rejoice to hear it, and why? Not be-To them there ause makers of butter are to be insufficiland and no skies ently remunerated, but because the fact is proven that the Northwest is going to be a Loving the country as they butter-producing country. The Commercial great, free, and says: "The fact that this is a country with system of govthe seat of a repre unsurpassed facilities for producing dairy the sun The products is certainly being forcibly illusfurther realize that they must trated at present, and the lesson taught

end desired themselves, will doubtless be an expensive one to some either of the two dying people." The Commercial further says them there is a that importation of oats and potatoes from the east has stopped, and will not be heard of any more, except as a melancholy re-

We can build up such a system, and it is our duty as it is our pleasure to attain it. An unswerving faith in our country, west was not going to be a genuine food-

in our destiny, in ourselves, will yet en- producing country. able the young men of Canada to establish - All which we are glad to hear. If it this North Amer. will help to improve the commercial out-

oss it sustains is the admixture of Good News From the Northwest lowers, which destroy its perfect effect. There would seem at first to be a certain When a bank or two or a few stock peculators get into trouble it appears to ome people as if the bottom were falling out of things generally, and as if the country were going to wreck. The World has never taken that view; we prefer to be-

lieve that crops grow and that the earth yields her increase, even should the big Wall street of New York or the lesser ones of Montreal and Toronto be shaken, or appear to be shaken to their foundations. In accordance with this idea, it may be timely and cheering to call attention to the fact that crops promise well in the North-west. "It is universally admitted," says

the Manitoba Free Press of Thursday last, " that the crop out-look in this province is unusually cheering. From present indi-cations twenty bushels per acre for wheat, thirty-five for oats, and thirty for barley m.in.law. How is it ?" "Yes, I meandered up that way abo would be a very moderate estimate of the

rospective return from the area under culivation. Setting it at those figures, it will e seen, from the information as to the reage sown, furnished by the recently iously cited ?" "I did, for a fact." sued crop bulletin of the department of griculture, which we published a few days "Well, how did you come out?" "Blamed if I know. The old r aught me under the eaves of my paa ago, that a yield of over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat, over 5,000,000 bushels of oats, and about 1,500,000 bushels of barley, may

loons with "his foot, and as the window and doors were both open, I don't really know just how I did come out, but as be confidently anticipated as the reward of saw the carpenters putting in a section new sash this morning, I am led to beli ents of Parkdale can have The World the industry of our farmers during the that I came out at the window. You see, I was in somewhat of a hurry and didn't present season." All allowance made for home demands, our contemporary estimates Manitoba's

stop to make a careful investigation as to the exact locality of my egress. Good morning, I'll see you later. There comes the old fellow this way now." urplus for export at about seven million dollars' worth for this season, at fair, orlinary prices to the farmers. This, be it

How he was Hurt. . From the Philadelphia Call. bserved, is for the province only; what the country farther beyond may have is "Poor fellow! poor fellow!" murmured a sympathizing old lady at the Broad street station, as the form of a man all wrapped

time that twilight and daylight get

"Did you see the old gentleman ?"

"Of course I did. That's what I

"And did you make the proposition pr

you can't tell a.m. from

in bandages was borne in a litter from an products that is also cheering. Butter is now down to eighteen cents there (whole-sale) on supply from local dairies, with a prospect of lower figures being reached in

"Maybe he was in a collision," suggest the old lady. "There has been no collision on the road ed the

that I know of," was the reply. "Could he have been run over ?" "He is not hurt enough for that." "True. His limbs seem all right. The hurts seem to have come from bruises or

ows," added the old lady." "Yes, mum. Looks like it. "But can't you guess how it happened?" "I don't know, mum, unless he tried to take up a presidential vote.,"

Lightning Strikes a Hat. From the Halifax Herald. J. W. McWhirter was leaning against the new telephone pole, corner of Trade and College streets, yesterday morning during

the storm, when there came a hash of lightning, and he felt his hat jerk sharply. He pulled it from his head and found the rim in a blaze, which he quickly extin-guished. The electric fluid burned a small hole in his hat that looked as if it had been made by a pistol shot. He says that he felt no shock whatever, and that it the storm, when there came a flash of membrance on the part of some who specu-

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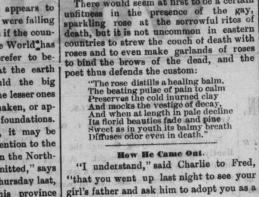
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RICHARD ROUK'S VISITOR. BY M. K. and and friendless. She, poor soul, one good feeling about the d now and then a spare plate

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way by the honr about the "terrible ex weither could he quite prevent a deed of charity now and then the gift of a loaf, or an old gown, or a bag of flour. The un-

year, though they had no children to the skies. He strove to clutch her robe but it eluded from his grasp, and he fell fainting to the floor. Trom that hour Richard Rock was a changed man. His gifts to the poor were countless, and the will he made full of wise

Mrs. Rock died suddenly. A little better living, a few luxuries, the use of a car-riage in wet weather, and, above all, a little more love and tenderness, might have saved her life. Perhaps, old Rook did not guess it. When she was gone he felt her loss as he had never dreamed he would. Her placid face and mild blue eye haunted

him. The neatness which she had kept within the **displated** home the skill with which she had prepared the course viands, the quiet way in which she had ministered to his wants had scarcely been understood before she was taken from him. Mor before she was taken from him. More wretched than he had been in all his life before, is shit himself up alone in the great burren arm house and lived there like a biggar. No guest entered his door. No one over pused here for charity. With its closed anutters and naked door-yard, where one the wife's given by four arms and

where once the wife's simple flowers and herbs grew, it was a deplace a place as one could dream of.

herbs grew, if val a 's declar's a place as one could desam of. It was winter now, and the snow lay piled all about it was heaped upon the fences, in the window ledges, and upon the broken water spout and the edges of the chimey-pots. Long icicles hung from the broken water spout and the edges of the great rain-tub; and within, a little wretched fire of sticks and branches burned in one small fireplace, over which rich Richard Rock shivered and shuddered as though he had been the poorest creature in the town. It was nine celock and a Saturday night. Few lights burned in the village, but the lecture room of the church was all aglow. There they hold a fair, the pro-ceeds of which were to be bestowed in alman upon the poor of the town, who had suffered much through the hard winter. Some rich men had gives considerable sums in in aid of the object, and one enterprising individual, bolder than the rest, had ap-pealed to Richard Rock with no success whatever. He had, indeed, hinted that he himself stood in need of aid, property was said how, if Mrs. Rock had been alight, and the side of the contract. The statwa bit, the side at the side of the town, who had suffered much through the hard winter. Some rich men had gives considerable sums in in aid of the object, and one enterprising individual, bolder than the rest, had ap-pealed to Richard Rock with no success whatever. He had, indeed, hinted that he himself stood in need of aid, property was said how, if Mrs. Rock had been alight and beggar fled affrighted. They talked him over a some with solar faight and beggar fled affrighted. They talked him over at some of the table flat night, we said how, if Mrs. Rock had been alight, we say the ease burs. Richard Rock's strout have been hot enough that night, were tok here are laking ill of one, they say the ease burs. Richard Rock's strout have been hot enough that night, were the hom and the are taking ill of one, they any the ease burs. Richard Rock's strout have been hot enough that night, were tok here are laking i

dropped away, and he saw, robed in white, more beautiful than when he wooed her in her girlhood, and with a shining halo round her head, his wife herself, and no other. He could not speak. She looked upon him with a gentle smile. "They said you would not entertain me; but I made you," she said, softly. "I know you better than they. Promise me, before I leave you, to do just what I

A HELPING HAND.

"And a very prominent member of the gymnastic class?" "I was the leader." "And quite a hand at all athletic con-

"" Quite a hand " My gracious ! I was the champion walker, the best runner the head man as lifting heavy weights, and as for carrying! why I could shoulder a barrel of flour and" "I will," "A year from this night you will die," said the spirit, "You can take nothing with you whither you must go. There are "Well, love just please carry the baby a couple of hours; I'm tired." poor creatures dying of want hard by; suc

-"Isn't that Mrs. Holmes ? I though the doctors gave her up. She looks now."

or an old gown, or a bag of flour. The un-happy woman's kind heart would have its say at times, for Richard Rock's parsi-mony was not induced by poverty, but by a miserly soul. He had only been a very economical young man when the first knew him, but the greed of gold grew with every was though there had no abilitate to the slice. He at the slice is the slice. He at the slice is the slice is the slice is the slice is the slice. He at the slice is the slice is the slice is the slice. He at the slice is the slice is the slice is the slice. He at the slice is the slice is the slice is the slice is the slice. He at the slice is the slice. The slice is the slice. The slice is the slice. The slice is t now." "She is well. After the dottors gave up her case she tried Dr. Pieve's Havorite Prescription' and began to get better right away. I heard her say not long ago, that she hadn't felt so well in twenty years. She does her own work and says that life seems worth living, at last. "Why,' said she, 'I rel as if I had been raised from the dead, atmost." Thus do thousands at est the marvelous, efficacy of the God given remedy for female weakness, prolapsus, ulceration, lencorthes, morning sickness, weakness of stomach, tendentoy to cancer-ous disease, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred affections." A Head Case of "Yeller" Fever From the Somerville Journal. "Your sweetheart always bore you with her singing, I understand, when you call on her," said a Somerville young man "She is well. After the doctors gave u

and charitable bequests. The houseless learned that under his roof they might find food and rest. He died, as the spirit had foretold, a year

from the night of its visitation, and on his death-bed revealed the story to the venerable clergyman on whose authority it is repeated.

call on her," said a Somerville young man to a friend the other day. "She does," was the mournful reply An Assortment of Stock Paragraphs Rural Exchanges. From the Chicago News

We would acknowledge the receipt of peck of string beans from our esteemed fellow-townsman, ______Mr. _____ knows how to make the editor feel good. "A sort of vocal mania she's got, I suppose ?"

"Well, you may call it a vocal mania i you like, but I call it a sort of yeller fever.

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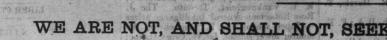
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have been hot enough that hight, were this the case; but, instead, they were cold, cold as ice-cold as was the rest of his person, from head to foot; not with quite a natural coldness either. He was not used to much fire, and he had an old blanket about his

toward Richard Rock and clasped its hands, and said, in a voice that set him

shivering again: "I'm cold to-night, very cold, and I have no shelter. Let me in and give me a crust to eat, and let me lie anywhere and

God will bless you." Richard Rock shrank away. 'I never encourage beggars," he said, and shut the door and fastened it; but before he had the fireplace the knocking came

Again he opened the door, and repulsed the bergar with harsh words; but the being—nan, woman or child, whichever it was—never stirred from the spot. It stood just where he had first seen it, and called him to the door eleven times. On the eleventh he yielded, and said : "Come in,

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Richard. "I had work to do," said the stranger. "For whom ?" asked Richard. "For the poor," said the stranger. "You look poor enough yourself," said

the old man. "But there are poorer than I," said the stranger. "Out in the village yonder many will die if they have neither fire nor food. I want a gitt for them, Richard

"You," cried Richard. "Good heavens! "This is a trick, then, of that confounded deacon with the subscription paper.

I'm——"
The strange figure lifted its hand:
"A year ago there was a woman here,"
it said. Richard started.
"She sat in this chair knitting," said the voice under the grey hood.
"I think you loved her a little; was it so?"
"Surely, I did," said Richard Rock.
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"Surely, I did," said Richard Rock. "You married her when she was a blithe young girl," said the figure, "and you made her an old woman before her time. She toiled wearily from morning until night. She lived on coarse and common

food." "So did I," said Richard. "She knew it," said the being. "She hardly blamed you. She loved you. You miss her now, sometimes?" "God knows I do," said Richard. "Yet you thought whe too dear to buy, and let her die for want of it," said the

and let her die for want of it, saad the stranger. "No, no !" cried Richard. "Who told you that? If I had thought that I—"" "'It is true," said the stranger. "Yet she died loving you. If she could come from heaven now, and ask a boon of you, would you grant it?" "God knows I would," said Richard. "But the dead never return." And then —so he afterward avered—the figure arose slowly, and all the gray drapery I

A youth sat silent and alone, Nor heeded he the call, Nor joined he in the mirth of these Who reveled in the ball. Why sits the youth disconsolate ? The truth I'll not disguise, is sate film on a custard pie. And cannot, dare not rise. tanding on his head? "It is from a model." "A model! How under the canopy "It is from a model." "A model! How under the canopy could any model pose in that position long enough to be sketched?" "A model! How under the canopy could any model pose in that position long enough to be sketched?" "Simplest thing in the world." "Simplest thing in the world." "I confess my brain inadequate to solve that problem." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down." "I mather burgalo Express. She was a Boston girl for all that. "Yes, papa is a unicyclist," she remark-ed to the railroad reporter whom she met on an excursion train. "Indeed ?" responded the young gentle-man addressed, very much concerned to ise of Ayer's Ague Cure in the treat reinvigorated conditi The Only Way to Treat Tramps. ed to the rairoad reporter whom she met on an excursion train. "Indeed ?" responded the young gentle-man addressed, very much concerned to know what a unicyclist might be, but very much afraid of exposing his western neurose by adding rawness by asking. rawness by asking. From a Boston young man on the train it was learned that "papa" imparted the desire impetus to a wheelbarrow used in connection with city improvements. he gentleman. -In no other medicina' preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and pro-gressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, It leads the list as a truly scientific prepar ation for all blood diseases. Turkish Harems.

General Lew Wallace, who has jus arrived in New York for a two-months Minneapolis has had a Wagner concert, and now ask one of them how he likes Wagner's music, and he will reply: "Ah, visit, said to a representative of the Sur on Monday in reference to the Turkish on Monday in reference to the Turkish women; "They are the most beautiful women in Europe or anywhere else, ex-cepting, perhaps, in the Turkish heaven. Yes, I will except the American if you want me to, but only through pure patriot-ism. Now, as to whether or not they are intellectual, I can't say. I have been three years in Turkey, and I have never spoke to a Turkish women in my life. I should not have done so even were I able to speak Vaghner ! Oh, Vaghner ist ganz bully." -Within the past ten years not a dol lar has been lost in purchasing lots in To-ronto or its suburbs. On the contrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself every dollar so invested has doubled itself in five years some in three. West To-ronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke of the Li-Quor Tea Co. is offering a few on terms that are acceptable to all: An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 152. to a Turkish women in my file. I should not have done so even were I able to speak their language, which I am not. It is im-possible for an infidel to speak to a Turkish lady and observe the convenances. weeks will purchase a fine lot 50x150 at the Junction, including interest and taxes. When any man tells you how he has been in harems just you listen with interest, and don't you believe him."

Lightning struck a hall out in Minne-apolis where some of Wagner's music was being rendered, and the leader of the orckestra merely mentioned to the A Lightning Bug Kills a Child. A strange death of a little girl by accilentally swallowing a lightning bug is renext inning. ported from Concord. The child was FROM THE

playing in the yard with a number of other hildren, at her parents' house and while British Board of Trade haughing and romping about a lightning bug flew into her mouth and made its way down her throat. The little girl became REPORT.

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"What are you doing?" "Living honest," "Oh, come off."

"Do you keep 'Late Hours,' young man ?" Trade Report. sked an aged lady, entering a music store, Etna Life Insurance and addressing one of the elerks. "Well-no, not generally," stammered

the surprised clerk, who immediately recognized in the customer the mother of one of his lady friends. "My daughter asked me to call in here and ask you," continued the lady, turning COMPANY

o go. "Your daughter wanted to know?" ex claimed the young man with pointed shoes, turning as red as a fashionable para-

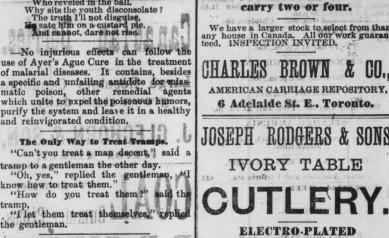
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to get it." It wasn't until then that the young man realized that "Late Hours" was the name of a recently published song. NAME.

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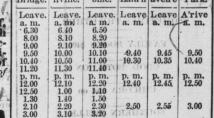
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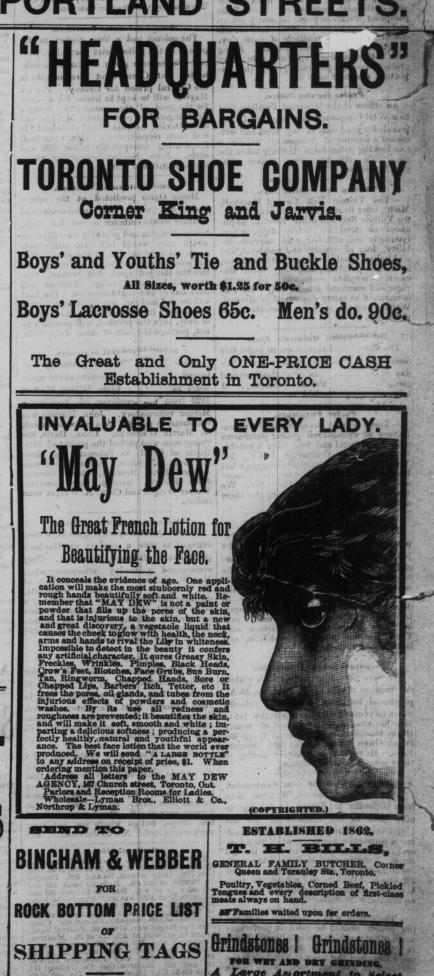




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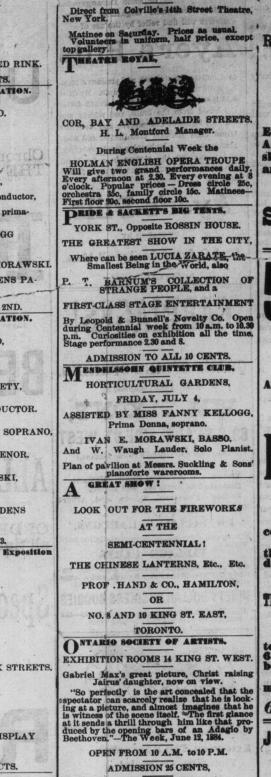
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