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CANADIAN CONDENSED. Harry Nuttall, a Montreal engineer, was accidentally drowned on Wednesday while bathing at Windmill Point.

MAN MANOW THE WALLS

has been told for the first time in Mr. losses, for no fault of her own. Dent's History of the Last Forty Years. It is not one which Canadians can regard with any feelings of satisfaction, but it illustrates

The subject of impressment had created as much bad feeling between the two coun-tries as the Maine boundary. It was indeed

Even the dispute over the destruction of the Caroline was settled by the semblance of an DELMONICO, New York's famous restau-

trast to the indifference with which the toundary question was treated, involving as it did the right of possession to twelve thousand square miles of territory. The treaty of 1788, while it did not clearly define the boundary between Maine and New introduced them.

and restaurant cookery. To him is also downless is also name is connected with. Banking, woollen mills, lumbering companies, the Pacific syndicate, Atlantic and Northwest railway, etc., all claim a share of his attention. He is already a millionaire, has a fine house, a hospitable wife, and neither chick nor child to inherit his wealth. He has all the social distinction he can have in introduced them. fine the boundary between Maine and New introduced them. Branswick, gave to Great Britain on the face of it the whole basin of the St. John little known, and though the dispute between the two powers began soon after the treaty was concluded, little effort seems appointed. to have been made by the British govern-

spointed.

EFILNOF PARTY GOVERNMENT.
To treaty of 1814 mas as vague as the one of 1783, and though protructed negotiations were carried on and the dispute continued to grow bitterer year by year, the British authorities did almost nothing to accordant the irrights until 1839, when a sollision between two many the physical character of the territory in dispute and report to the government on the subject of boundary as defined by the first treaty. The report upheld the British contention, that the true boundary was along the highlands south of the St. John river. "The conclusions upon which the American asso reats," the report said, "war unsubstantial inventions brought for "ward in the absence of all real investigations" ward in the absence of all real investigations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by Great Britain was laid down, but sheir suthernistic was discussed by Great Britain was laid down, but sheir suthernistic was discussed by the form of the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by creat Britain was laid down, but sheir at the tree is a content of the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by Great Britain was laid down, but sheir at the proper of the country was of the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by the first the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by Great Britain was laid down, but sheir at the proper of the country was all the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which the boundary as claimed by the commissioners in the negotiations with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found appon which

divilge it, and he did so in a long speech. He produced a copy of an original map found by Jared Sparks in Paris, presented by Dr. Franklin to Count de Vergennes, with the boundary as agreed upon taken, and the effects of their rule—and, as here, have often expressed an opinion publicly to endeavor in my weak way to lead our country to that greatness within our reach, and to check the selfish from making inroads upon our liberties.

Picton, Sept. 5, 1881. E. SILLS. gennes, with the boundary as agreed upon in the treaty of 1783, traced with a strong red line south of the St. John, exactly To the Editor of the Toronto World. where the British claim fixed it. The authenticity of this map was established by an eriginal letter from Dr. Franklin to Count de Vergennes, written aix days after the preliminaries were signed, and as Franklin himself was one of the plenipoten tias ies there could be no doubt as to the boundary agreed upon. This revelation aettled the trenty so far as the American senate was

dary." It was a disreputable trick.

But we cannot exonerate the British gov-

We beter for Lord Ashburton's consideration. But the British government was not prepared to renounce the practice in future wars; Lord Ashburton refused to negotiate upon it, and after several conversations the subject was meekly dropt by the American plenipotentiary.

The right to search vessels under anspiction of being slavers, although flying the American flag, was strongly asserted by Lord Ashburton, and he had his own way about it.

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measure to him that America owes the improvement that has taken place in hotel
and restaurant cookery. To him is also
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due the credit of introducing trained
woollen mills, lumbering companies, the Pa-

river. But the geography of the region was spectors might do the work formerly per-little known, and though the dispute be-

with Mr. Webster. Two old maps were found upon which the boundary as claimed by Great Britain was laid down, but sheir authenticity was disputed and rejected by Mr. Webster. The result was that a compromise line was agreed upon, the province of New Brunswick lost a territory equal in extent to the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and direct and easy access to the saboard over her own territory was lost to Canada forever.

be supposed their being clothed with despotic power makes them better fitted to meet the views of the masses? I fail to see it. The days of despotism in this nine-tenth century should be a thing of the past—should be a thing of the

The sequel is humiliating enough. The senate of the United States had by resolution committed itself to the contentions of Mane and Massachusetts—that the true boundary was the highlands north of the St. John liver. The treaty came before the senate for approval, and the senate blustered so longly that the offices with his own friends, however incompetent and undeserving—the well this own friends, however incompetent and undeserving—the well and more, he may make every official bow to his ipse dixit, and pay for his position as well. It is placing too much power in the hands of a greedy party for his own friends, however incompetent and undeserving—the well his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own the heads of a greedy party for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own to his ipse dixit, and pay for his own the head had not have a subject to the content of his ipse dixit, and pay for his own the head had not have a subject here introduced, but as I am a stranger to you do not feel to ask to trespass further upon the subject here introduced, but as I am a stranger to you do not feel to ask to trespass further upon the s blustered so loudly that Mr. Webster was compelled to show the trick by which he had won. Senator Rives, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, was chosen by Mr. Webster as the proper person to divinge it, and he did so in a love.

A MAN'S RELIGION.

SIR,-I am a subscriber to vo that Green is a Jew, from the fact that no other religion is mentioned in connection of them that if the question was re-opened there was great risk of lesing the seven million acres which Lord Ashburton had agreed to sign away.

If Dent is severe an Mr. Webster, but he is not unjust. Mr. Webster, but he is not unjust. Mr. Webster entered upon his negotiations with Lord Ashburton had all along been in pos-

"writing expressed to Lord Ashburton
"his confidence in the validity of the
"American claims. He put forward a
"map in the accuracy of which he could
"not have had any confidence, and insisted
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But we cannot sknorrate the British government or its plenipotentiary. It was their duty to have collected all the evidence bearing on the subject, and to have sought for it in every quarter where information was likely to be obtained. Had they done so it can hardly be doubted that the British contention would have been fully sustained. Had they shown the same caracetness in preparing the case as the Ontario government has done in the matter of the norther and northwestern boundary, we cannot conceive of injustice being done to Canada.

How much better Canada would have managed a business that so largely and immediately concerned herself will appear obvious when we contrast the Maine, Oregon and San Juan affairs with the fisheries award. It is not in the nature of things that Great Britain should give the same protection to colonial as to imperial interiors.

The lesson is plain: Canada must assert the right to guard her own interests, and to make no sacrifices saving on her own section, which makes one party bear all the losses, for no fault of her own.

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The right have administration of the substitution of his pamphlets, when he might have sold them and realized a fortune thereby the freeze of wind her promptness. If the referee decides their well-sing the sacrificable.

The right have continued to have a co

To-day if the races are started there must be more promptness. If the referee decides to row, then let everyone be at his post, and if absent take the consequences.

There is a splendid collection of carsmen here, a with smooth water good contests may be seen held to the doctrine of "once a subject always a subject," the assertion of this right was an imminent source of trouble with foreign powers—more than any other maine was filled with men of English birth. The American government was anxious to have the question settled, and a very able memorandum was prepared upon it by Mr. We beer for Lord Ashbarton's consideration. But the British government was not prepared to rengance the practice in future.

has all the social distinction he can have in a democratic country. He has few enemies and plenty of friends. It must be that he is one of these Napoleonic men who must have something to overcome or then die. George Stephen is one of the most remarkable men of the age. He raised himself from being a weaver's apprentice until he is a millionaire and the Canadian Vanderbilt, with a strong change of his at least each

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Many a queer sight and sound disturbed us, and at last we sat, down under a tree and took our lumeh.

I had just mixed a swift hom of grog, when Ned started up. All the him he'd have an him he had heave a had asid; was a huge ourse, however, have he country, and if we once got lost in the trackless woods, there was hittle chance of our ever getting out alive.

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their tribe,

He was a big fellow, nearly as tall as a man; and no wonder Ned, who had never an anything like it, thought it was a STOCK BROKER,

mposed upon.
"Look here, ye rascal," he said, angrily, "d'ye want anything out av me?"
The ourang did not move or make any

closer. "Now smell av that fist, he said, "an' Now smeil av that hat, he said, an bundas Cotton Can may he while I spake. Av yer don't beg me pardon for not answering a civil question, may I niver see ould Ireland again av H. E. RUDGE,

with laughter.
"Step up, villain," roared Ned. "How d'ye loike that, now?" d'ye loike that, now?"

The outang gave a yell like a panther, and sprang at Ned's throat, his claws going like a windmill.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Ned was the worst-looking Irishman in or about the kighal of Barnao.

was the worst-tooking rishman and the island of Borneo.

I don't know what would have happened to him if I hadn't got out a knife and gave the ourang a dig, for I didn't dare to fire at him while he was hanging on to Ned and clawing into him.

The minute the ourang felt the knife, he lit out, leaving Ned mad with rage, dancing wildly about, and blood running down his face from a dozen scratches.

"D'ye call that fair fighting, ye black thate?" he roared. "Howld on; Fill come To my surprise he set out on a run after

To my surprise he set out on a run atest the ourang-outang, which was running away among the trees, looking over his shoulder with an angry snarl, and licking the blood which flowed from his wounded

I was in the island of Borneo.

A queer place it is, I tell you, and the ueerest sort of people I ever saw in my fe.

With such mischief in their eyes that I knew we were in for a fight.

"Look out, Ned," I cried. "Fire at them or you are gone."

I pulled on the big fellow I had hurt, and he keeled over beautiful.

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wud ve. thin?" he velled. 66 KING STREET WEST,

I coun't say anything, and Ned stood looking at the ourang in the ugly way peculiar to an Irishman who thinks himself

The ourang did not move or make any sound, and Ned got mad.

He shook his head and walked toward the ourang in a fighting posture, and I followed, because I didn't know what he was going to do.

"Now, look," said Ned, extending his hand. "I've got five fingers—or four fingers and a thumb, which manes the same thing—as well as you, an' be the powers, avye don't spake till me, I'll show ye how they do the trick in ould Ireland."
"I wouldn't stand this nonsense if I was you, Ned," I says, setting him on.

He didn't need any backing, and went closer.

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A. HARRISON.

tion, may I niver see ould Ireland again av I don't knock ye into smithereens."

The ourang uttered a harsh grating cackle which Ned took for a laugh, and he at once slapped the ourang across the jaws, and danced around him with an Irish yell, his hands up in true fighting style.

No one but an Irishman would have ever thought of such a thing, and I was bursting with laughter.

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the blood which flowed from his wounded arm.

Ned wouldn't step, and the only thing I could do was to run after him, for I didn't know what kind of trouble he'd get into if I wasn't by to help him.

I didn't fully realize myself how dangerous it was to chase a wounded ourang, but I couldn't have left Ncd anyway.

He was a good runner, and was overhauling the man-monkey hand over fist, when four or five more dropped from the trees and joined their wounded companion.

"Hold hard here, Ned," I yelled.

"Don't you see he's got help?"

"Sorra a bit I care," roared Ned.

can whip the party, av they'll only fight fair."

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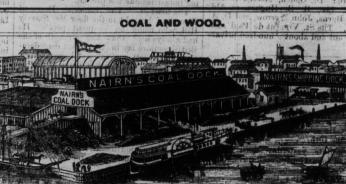
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PUBLIC OPINION.

Ottawa Free Press: The whole thing is

To Andrew Jackson's View In a letter written by General Jackson in 1823, the following passage occurs: "Unon the success of our manufactures, as denaid of sgriculture and commerce, in a great measure the independent of our country, and I assure you hat easily of encouraging them."

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The proposed revision of the education code in England provides that sawing shall be companionly for all girls, and for boys under seven years of age.

French religious communities own real estate in France worth over \$140,000,000 indeed it is averred that they own much

indeed, it is averred that they own much more under cover of private individuals

"The truth is," as seen by the Retailer, a journal devoted to alcehol, "that the world never drank so moderately or judiciously of all beverages as at present."

The number of young ladies receiving university degrees increase every year in France. Alle, Durand, of Rouen, has just received the diploma of letters and rhetoric from the Faculty of Caen.

A special fund is being raised in England to forward a project for establishing school banks throughout the country in connection with the elementary schools. The National thrift society is moving in the matter.

The ex-king of Hanover sternly refuses to see his only sister, whose love marriage, promoted and approved by Queon Victoria, deeply offended him. "A dethroned dynasty," says his ex-majesty, "ought to shun a mesalliance far more than a dynasty in prosperity.

A fare, ridiculou as it is expensive, and the scener we get rid of all beggarly imitations of English sayalty and aristocracy the better for Canada.

Montreal Star: The legislative council is hopelessly partian and serves no good purpose. It is an expensive and troublesome futury, and as this province is too poet to indulge in luxuries it should be dispensed with.

Gelt Reformer: We suppose the law of confiscation in the Northwest does not apply to the Marquis of Lorne, but the course his excellency is pursuing is not such as will tend to inspire the Indians with respect for the queen.

Kingston News: Edward Hanlan displayed a great deal of common sense when he expressed his determination never to row again. He is champion; while still a lad he overcame the world with ease, and vanquished the flower of cosmopolitan caremen. He goes down to posterity the most marrelious rowing machine the world has ever witnessed, or is ever likely to witness—Hanlan, the invincible.

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Oh, what can lift the soul so high
As the glean of a summer night?
When all the gay are hu-hed to sleep,
And they who mourn forget to weep
Beneath the gentle light. shun a mesalliance far more than a dynasty in prosperity.

Mrs. Garfield has been cruelly misrepresented by the newspaper correspondent, who have put in her mouth extraordinary speeches that she never thought of uttering. She is made to appear melodramatic and stagy to the last degree, whereas she is quite the contrary. Thus at the moment when the doctors informed her that the president's case was extremely critical she is credited with this speech: "Back to "osts! and leave not until every is exhausted; until death itself has "upon him."

Is there no holier, happy land, Among those distant spheres,
Where we may meet that shadowed band,
The death of other years?
Where all day long the moonbeams rest,
And where at length the souls are blest
Of those who dwell in tears? Oh! if the happy ever leave
The bowers of bliss on high,
To cheer the heart of those who griev
And wips the teardrop dry,
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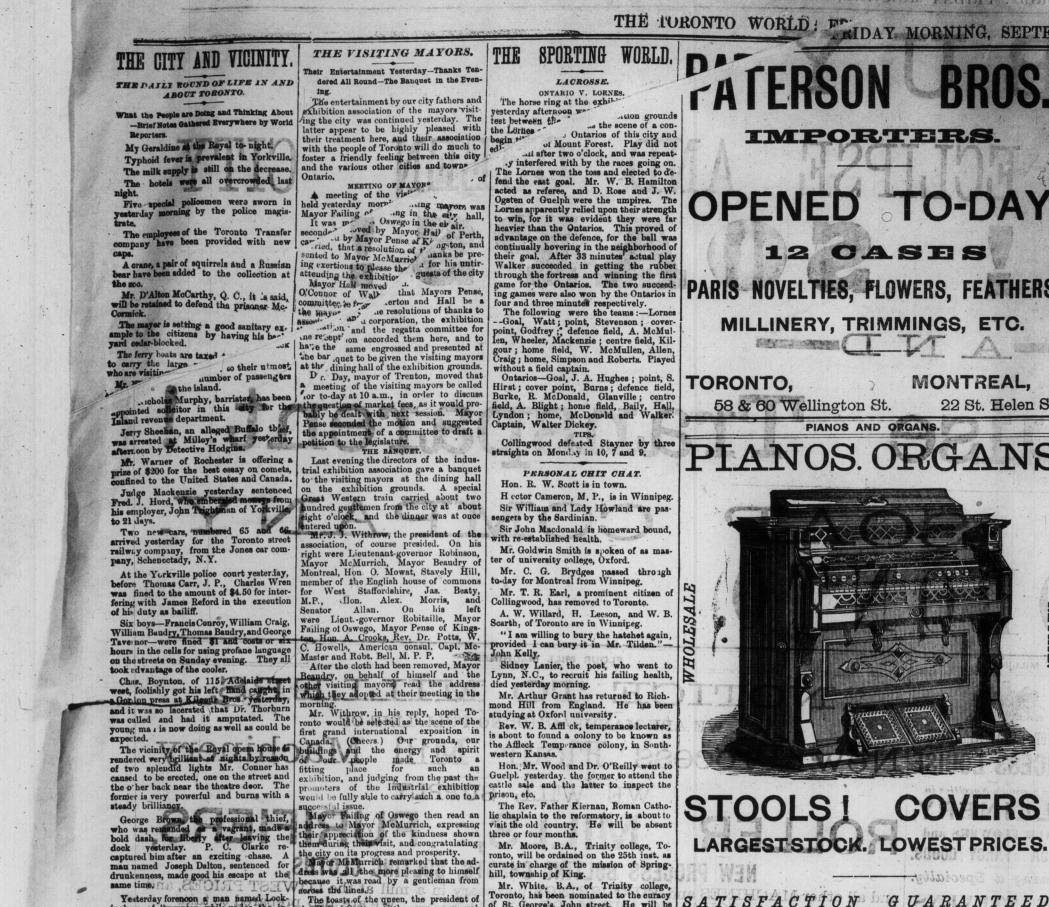
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Yesterday forencon a man named Lockingham, of Brampton, while under the influence of liques, was knocked down by a carriage at the corner of King and Jarvis streets. He received bad wounds on the shoulder and legs. He was carried into a botel nearly and received medical stem.

Lieutenant governor Robinson, in reply should be fully able to carry such a one to a successful issue.

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ordained deacon on the 25th inst. Mr. Howells responding resident. Mr. Francis Parkman, who has been in London consulting the colonial documents in the record office in the interest of his work on Montcalm, is about to return to

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It is said. It is said that the new editor of the Toronto Mail wears a sunflower on the lappel of his coat. He is to that extent an Oscar-Wildean. The ordinary country house in Arkansas is a log cabin; in Kansas a dugout in the prairie; and in Nebraska a sod house, built of square pieces of sod.

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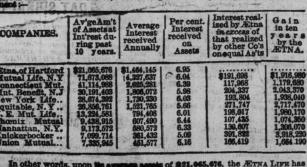
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