FIFTH YEAR.

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One was drowned while scaling to procure | dead body of a man in the office of Dr. Eli food. Twelve bodies of the dead were res- Quigley. Fire was discovered in the doc oued and are now on board the Thetis and tor's office this morning and the partially Bear. One Eskimo Turnevik, was buried burned body of a dead man was tound on

Bear. One Eskimo Turnevik, was buried st Disco in accordance with the desire of the inspector at Western Greenland. Five bodies buried in an ice fort near the camp, were swept away to sea by the winds and currents and could not be re-covered. The names of the dead recovered, with the date of death, are as follows: Sergt. Cross, Jan. 1, '34; Wederick Eskimo, April 5, '34; Sergt. Linn, April 6, '34; Lieut. Lockwood, April 9, '34; Sergt. Jewell, April 19, '34; Private Elfis, May 19, '34; Sergt Relation, May 22, '34; Pte.

the fames of the death are as follows: Sergt. Cross, Jan. 1, '84; Waderick Eskimo, April 5, '34; Sergt. Limit, April 6, '84; Lieut. Lockwood, April 9, '84; Sergt. Jewell, April 12, '84; Private Eilis, May 19, '84; Sergt. Raisron, May 22, '84; Pte. Whistler, May 24, '84; Sergt. Larael, May 27, '84; Lt. Kingsbury, Juzie 1, '84; Pte. Henry, June 6, '84; Pte. Schreider, June 18, '84. The names of the dead, buried in the ice fort with the da' at of death, where the bodies were not r'covered, are as follows: Sergt. Rice, Ar, Al 9,1834; Corporal Salen, June 3; Priv ate Bender, June 16; Acting Asst. Serr's Pavey, June 6; Sergt. Gard-ner, Jv. se 12. Drowned while breaking; J'ano Edwards, Eskimo, April 24. I would urgently suggest that the bodies mow on board be placed in metalic cases here for safer and better transportation in a seaway. This appears to me impera-tive. Greek abandoned Fort Concer on Ang

tive. Greely abandoned Fort Conger on Aug. 9. 1883, and reached Baird inlet Sept. 29, feilowing, with his party all well. He abandoned all his boats and was adrift 30 days on an ice floe in Smith's sound. His permanent camp was established Oct. 21, 93, at the noint where he was found During. eral strike in building trades here, neces-

The Way of the Transgressor

Turkish Troops Disarmed.

Assiout, July 17.-The remainder of the Turkish battalion here has mutinies

and been disarmed. The ring leaders were sent to Cairo. It is believed influen-tial Turks residing here fomented the re-

The Colored Brother.

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Toronto. Single Sculls, Inrigged-Louis Leroux, Grand Trunk, Montréal; W. Wark, Nautilus, Hamiton; P. Van Iderstein, Don Amateur, Toronto.

Grand Trunk, Montral; W. Wark, Nautilus, Hamiltor; P. Van Iderstein, Don Amsteur, Toronto. Senior Fours-Lachine, Lachine-E, H. Hanna bow, W. f. Cooker 2, J. N. Fulton 3, J. G. Monk stroke, Chalham, Chatham, Harry Ball bow, E. W. H. Van Allen 2, R. H. J. Penn-father 3, W. B. Wells stroke, Lean-der, Homil on-W. G. A. Lambe bow, H. N. Kittson 2, T. W. Baker 3, R. B. O. borne stroke. Nautilus, Hamilton-W. Wark bow, D. Ir ine 2, C. Furlong 3, J. Donobue, stroke. Tor. nto. Toronto-R. Tinning, jr. bow, E. A. Thom, son 2, J. C. McGee 3, E. Koach, stroke. Kacelsior, Detroit-F. D. Standish bow, Thos, Ruder 2, G. H. Earl 3, Edwa d Telfer, stroke. Argonnut No. 1, fo-onto-R. McKiy bow, O. Morphy 2, A. G. Thompson 3, J. W. Hogg stroke. Argonaut No. 2, ioront-J. Davison bow, A. U. Langmur 2, H. F. Wyatt 3, I. H. whitemore stroke. Doube Scull Shells – Joseph Laing and Robert Laing, Grand. Trunk, Montr al; C. T. Enright and W. O'Connor, Foronto, Toronto.-H. Nearstein and Stroke. Argonaut, Toronto-H. Berre Stroke. Argonaut, Toronto-H. H. Nohnson bow, A. H. McAdams 2, R. Hobson 3, E. Jarvis stroke. Argonaut, Toronto-H. Berce bow, A. Grinstod 2, D. Haggart 3, C. Paarsall stroke. Argonaut, Toronto-H. H. Boulton bow, P. D. Hughes 2, C. H. Baird 3, A. U. McLean stroke. Boyside, Toronto-H. Berown stroke. Dos Ander, Wright 3, S Frown stroke. Dos Anders, W. Wight 3, S Frown stroke. Dos Anders, Toronto-H. R.

The Barrie Races.

The Barrie races commenced Tuesday afternoon. The track was in excellen condition, and some very fine running was done. The following is the result of the first day's races :

Colt trot :

Scalper Wins Another Race at Chicage -Victorious Toronto Cricketers - The Barrie Races - Other S. erting News. The entries are all in for the regatta of the Grandian association of amatem care

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1884.

MYSTIC PARK, July 17 .--- 2.24 class

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# The Toronto team for to morrow's cham-

pionship match will be chosen from the following players: Hubbell, Garvin, Mo-Pherson, Robinson, Bonnell, Blight, Gerry, Sewell, Dixon, MoHarry, Me

Gerry, Sewell, Dixon, McHanry, Me harg, Smith, Irving, Stowe, Martin. Captain, R. B. Hamilton. The Montrail team will be with a change or two the sauce as that which met the Shamroeks in a drawn match last Satur-day, and the Post of that city describes the prospects as looking roay for the visit-ors. Their team then was as follows : Geo. Aird, goal; W. J. Cleghorn, point ; A. Gordon, cover-point ; E. Elliott, N. J. Paterson, D. Paterson, defence field ; John Paterson, centre ; Fred. Cains, F. Dillon, T. Paton, home field ; Wm. Aird, R. Elliott, home. — McIndoe, captain.

A baseball match will take place this at ernoon on the Jarvis street lacross grounds between the Clippers of Hamilt and Torontos for the championship of Can-ada. The following players represent the Torontos: Reid c, Delaney  $\rho$ , Sheppard 1b, Scott 2b, Macklin 3b, Mead as, Jones II, Wright of, Galloway rf. It can be seen by the above mames that the Torontos place a strong team on the field, and a very puteresting game may be averaged Torontos

interesting game may be expected. Gan called at 4 o'clock sharp. Notes.

League games yesterday: At Boston, Providence 5, Boston 4; at Buffalo, Chi-cago 2, Buffalo 1; at Cleveland, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3. Richardson, the pedestrian, who rap-tured a blood-vessel in the walking match at Augusta, Ga., on the fourth of July, died yesterday.

The cricket match between the Americans and Gentlemen of Surrey began at London yesterday. The latter in the first innings scored 190.

DOMINION DASGES.

The Brivery Commission.

innings scored 190. J. Donohue of Hamilton has gone to St. Clair, Mich., to row in the senior single scull race of the Northwest Amateur Row-ing association persent to take other

ASHES AT ALLISTON. Enipat & Wilson's Foundry and a Block of Bulidings Burned. Artiston, July 17.-The most destruct THIBTT-EIGHT DEATHS AT TO LON AND MARSEILLES YESTERDAY. tive fire that ever visited this place oc curred this morning. Fire was seen issu

he Ratabliahment of Cholera Hospitals Urged, Alarm in the United States. A Strict Quarantine Demanded by a Medical Journal. TOULON, July 17.—Twenty-three deaths here between 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. MARSEILLES, July 17.—At 8 p.m. there

had been fifteen deaths since II a.m.

had been fifteen deaths since 11 a.m.
 PARIS, July 17.—The Academy of Medicine has unanimously decided that the land quarantine in France is impracticable.
 It also declares that the disinfection process is inefficacious and illusionary, and urges the establishment of cholera hospitals at all the large railway stations.
 PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—The Medical News says the progress of the cholera in Europe during the weak has been such as to warrant the belief that it will spread throughout the continent during the part of by the most watchful care on the part of our quarantine officera.
 PARIS, July 17.—Advices from farmer and the statistical is becoming more to the statistis the sta

seilles state the situation is becoming more grave. The heat is unbearable. The epi-demic is spreading and mortality is in-

creasing. Lond's, July 17.-The trades commit tee is making arrangements to have a

procession of 200,000 people during the demonstration at Hyde Park Monday to demonstration at Hyde Park Monday to awe the lords into passing the franchise bill. The majority of workshops in Lon-don will close. The enthusiasm over the movement for the abolition of the lords is at high pressure. In consequence of Lord Churchill's supporting the plan for a compromise on the franchise bill, the ultras in the national conservative union are making a movement to have him dis-placed from the chairmanship.

Another Russian Plot Discove ST. PETERSBURG, July 17 .- A plot to blow up the palace of Warsaw during the

blow up the palace of Warsaw during the czar's stay has been discovered. Justice of the Peace Barbovski, suspected of com-plicity in the conspiracy, is arrested. Arms and dynamite to have been naed by the plotters were found. Firearms, bombs, daggers and a pint-ing press were found in the residence of Justice of the Peace Barbovaski arrested to-day in connection with the plot to blow up the palace at Warsaw.

The Marguls of Lorne at Wimbledon. LONDON, July 17.—The marguis of Lorne and the Princess Louise visited the Canadian representatives at Wimbledon. The

marquis expressed the hope that Canada would always be represented at Wimble don. Their visit implied that if an emer-gency arose twenty thousand Canadians

horse and buggy, was taken back to that place last evening by Constable Greenizan. The girl Lyons, who was arrested along with Wilson, is still detained in custody here awaiting the arrival of her father. Ald Millichamp, chairman of the To ronto waterworks committee, and Mr. Fen-som, mechanical engineer, paid a visit to the city this morning and accompanied by Mr. Haskins, city engineer, went over to the beach and inspected the engines, etc., at the pumping house. The nospital committee of the city coun-cid and the medical board of the hospital held a meeting last night in reference to the fature management of the hospital. No decision was arrived at. The annual gener d meeting of the share-holders of the Wellington, Grey and Bruce railway was held to-day, Mr. Stiff presid-ing. The annual report was received and the old board re-elected. The road pays about 4 per cent., which was considered satisfactory. and buggy, was taken back to that is

Rev. D. J. McColl Finally Deposed.

A Cotton Failure.

Suicide at Erin.

Lumbering on the Ottawa

Fire at Napauce.

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 17 .- The New

BEVERLEY, Ont., July 17 .- A council of

aptist churches met in the church in

ing from Knight & Wilson's foundry build-ings about 5 30, and the foundry and ex-

ings about 5 30, and the foundry and ex-tensive machine shop attached was soon reduced to ashes. The flames reached the fine brick block in front and entirely gut-ted it, and only for a turn in the wind there would have been a repetition of the Port Parry disaster. There was eight atores besides the foundry destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$80,000, for the foundry firm who carried an insurance of about \$20,000. Among the other anflerers the most serious are the Heraid nowspaper, two presses and stock; slight insurance. About seventy five hands are thrown out of employment. very quiet. The contestants were two Englishmen named Fells and Jim Foster, the former being the victor. The fight took place in a hall in the centre of the oity, shortly after 3 o'clock, those witness-ing numbering over twenty, who had each paid \$5 admission. There

was a ring, a timekeeper, and a referee, and strict adherence to the rules AN INSANE MOTHER'S CRIME. of the Marquis. Those who attended the

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOUGHT OUT IN THE CITY.

JIM FOSTER AND H. FULLS MENT IN THE PRICE RING.

The Former Knocked Out in Three Rounds-A Hun Looking for the Mar-quis Finds Mim-Price \$5.

There was an out-and-out prize fight in the city yesterday. The affair was kept

AT INSANE MOTHER'S CRIME. AN INSANE MOTHER'S CRIME. She Throws Her Children into the Well and Canal and Yaca Commits shields. Sr. CATHARNES, July 17. — News income of the Marquis. Those who attended the fight came very quicity together, dropped in one at a time. They got their money's weak No. 2. Mrs. G. Rozzel, wile of Con-table Rozzel, residing on Welland avenue, with her three children, went down near lock No. 2. Mrs. G. Rozzel, wile of Con-table Rozzel, residing on Welland avenue, with her three children, went down near lock No. 2. Mrs. G. Rozzel, wile of Con-table Rozzel, residing on Welland avenue, with her three children are all of tender; about for some time, threw the children woman was drowned. The body was to children were rescued alive, but in other respect was a doad and hamles woman. She base a doad and hamles woman. She was a doad and hamles woman. She was a doad and hamles woman. She was a doad and hamles woman. She to for anything outside of a Sullivan Mit-chell bott. The ontotestants took the 1.45 Grand Trunk train last might in a vouced to spar to a finds the some. The chillington hotel and registered his name as James Lee Clark, Providence, R. I. Her yatama trived by the 5 o'olock train at the so a barding-house heat, got seared a shout but him, and he skipped the source, to nock some one out, he didit's care who, hand how the didit's care who, hand he wated, with a good deal to spare. INE DEAD AND INFURED FIREMEN

pertain number of advertisements from THE DEAD AND INJURED FIREMEN ousiness men to be printed on paper wrap-

business men to be printed on paper wrap-pers for storekeepers to do up parcels. He was a genial, affable young man about 30 or 33 years of age, of fine physique, light complexion, and standing 5 feet 8 inches high. On Tuesday morning while at breaktast he fell over at the table and was carried up to his bedroom by Alex. White, one of the clerks, and Beadles, the bell boy, assisted by Mr. Wilcox, a boarder. He was laid on his bed and left there with the supposition that he was drunk, and was discovered dead about 2 o'clock. The coroner's jury said Clark died of apoplexy, b rought on by excessive drinking.

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The Fire Halls Crowded With Sympa-

thizing Citizens. The fire halls were crowded all day yesterday with sympathizing citizens enquir-ing after the dead and injured firemen at Wednesday's sad conflagration in Parlia-ment street. Flags are flying at halfmast from some of the halls, while others are draped in mourning.

Wm. Villiers, foreman of the Court 

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eputy Minister of Marine. arine and Fisheries, th June, 1884.

ELECTORS OF rence Ward.

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JAMES ALDERMAN

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abandoned all his boats and was adrift 30 days on an ice floe in Smith's sound. His permanent camp was established Oct. 21, '83, at the point where he was found. During nine months his party had to live upon a scant allowance of food brought from "Fort Conger that was hidden at Prayer harbor and Cape Isabells by Sir George Nares in 1875, but found much damaged by the lapse of time. That concealed by Beebe at Cape Sabine in '82 and a small amount saved from the wreck of the Pro-teus in '82 and stored by Lieuts. Garling-ton and Colwell on the beach where Greely's party was found samped. When these provisions were consumed the party was forced to live upon boiled sealskin strips from their sealskin clothing, and lichens and shrimps preserved in good weather when they were sring enough to make the exertion. As 1300 shrimps were required to fill a gallon measure the labor was too exhausting to depend upon them to sustain life entirely. The channel between Cape Sabine and Littleton Island did not close on account of violent gales all winter, so that rations at the latter point could not be reached. All Greely's records and instruments brought by him from Fort trade of New York. church, whose alleged falsehoods and immoral conduct caused his expulsion, and who has twice attempted suicide, dis-appeared last night. It is thought he has ended his life in some out of the way place.

Strike of Street Car Drivers. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 17 .- All the street car drivers in the city struck to-day because the companies will not discharge the spotters. The strikers prevented new men from taking out the cars. One was arrested for assault.

instruments brought by him from Fort Conger are recovered and on board. From Hare island to Smith's sound, I had a con-Stant and furious struggle with ice in im-passable floes. Solid barriers of ice were overcome by watchfulness of ice were

Start and furious struggle with loe in impassable floes. Solid barriers of ice were overcome by watchfulness and patience. We opportunity to advance a mile escaped, and, and for several hundred miles the ships were forced to ram their way from in lead to lead through ice varying in thickmess from three to six feet, and when rafted much greater. The Thetis and Bear reached Cape York ou June 18, after a passage of twenty-one days, in Melville bay with the two advance ships of the Dundes whaling fleet, and conclusion of the Dundes whaling fleet, and conclusion of the Bear resched Cape York ou June 18, after a passage of twenty-one days, in Melville bay with the two advance ships of the Dundes whaling fleet, and conclusion of the Bear of Woostenholme island, and announced Greely's rescue to them, that they might not be delayed from their fi.h-fing grounds, nor be tempted into the baagers of Smith's Sound in view of the tweard of \$25,000 offered by congress. Returning across Melville bay we fell in with the Aleet and Loek Garry, off Devil's Thumb, struggling through READING, Pa., July 17 .- The state co. ention of united American mechanics has agreed that colored men American born may be admitted to membership. matter now goes to the national body.

A Village Burned. BUFFALO, July 17 .- A terrible confla gration commenced in the village c Painted Post this morning about 12.30. large number of business houses were de stroyed. Total loss about \$170,000.

> Foreign Notes From the London Truth.

In compliance with the wish expressed by the queen, the prince and princess of Wales will not attend any theatres this season.

The wedding gift of the Grand Duke Sergius to his bride was a parure of daisies, which is said to have cost £20,000. The Countess von Hutten Czapska, the

with the Alert and Lock Garry, off Devil's Thumb, struggling through the heavy ice. Commander Coffin did admirably to get along so far with the transport so early in the season and before an opening had occurred. Lieut. Emory, with the Bear, has supported me throughout with great skilfulness and un-flinching readiness in accomplishing the great duty of relieving Greely. I would ask instructions about the Loch Garry, as the charter party held by her master differs in several respects from mine. ne Countess von Hutten Czapska, the mother of Mme. de Kalomine, has just arrived at Wiesbaden from Russia, and is described in the local journals as "wife's mother" of "Seine Konigliche Hoheit der Gross-Herzog Luis von Hessen."

It appears as if America and Australia will shortly be supplying the English mar-ket with most, if not all, of the necessaries of life. The latest proposal is to bring over fresh milk from America, and success-ful experiments have already been made in that direction.

the charter party held by her master differs in several respects from mine. The Greely party are very much im-proved since their rescue, but were critical in the extreme when found and for several days after. Forty-eight hours' delay in reaching them would be fatal to all now living. The season north is late and the closest for years. Smith's Sound was not open when I left Cape Sabine. The win-ber shout Melville bay was the most severe for twenty years. There are some things I never have been able to understand, although very possibly the explanation is a simple one. Why does a horse get fat if he is turned out to

grass, and fine down when fed on oats, and yet a man gets fat when he feds on bread, and thin when he only eats meat and green vegetables? What is the dif-ference between our inner mechanism and for twenty years. General Hogan, chief signal officer at Washington, has received the following despatch from Greely: Brainard, Bier-derbick, Connell, Fredericks, Long and that of a horse ?

Queen Marie of Hanover, who has been taking the waters at Kissingen, has arrived at Schloss Frohlielle, near Jena, on a visit to the Princess Therese of Saxe-Altenburg, where she has been joined by Princess Frederica, who has been staying at Leip-zio. This is their first meeting for nearly five years, as the queen resented her daughter's mesalliance (as she our dered it) almost as bitterly as the duke of Cum-berland, who has never since held any communication with his sister, and sent a letter to the queen remonstrating, in very despatch from Greely: Brainard, Bier-derbick, Connell, Fredericks, Long and myself, sole survivors, arrived to day, hav-ing been recued at the point of death from atarvation by the relief ships Thetis and Bear, June 22, at Camp Clay, northwest of Cape Sabine. We abandoned Fort Conger Ang. 9; were frozen in a pack off Victoria Head Aug. 29; abandoned steam launch Sept 11, eleven miles northwest of Cocker Ing we were three times driven by south-buy scouting parties of the Protuus disater, and thas no provisions had been left for us from Cape Isabells te Babine, we moved ind established winter quarters at Camp Clay, half way between Sabine and Cocker Mat. The survivers owe their lives to the in-terminable energy of Capt. Schley and

WOODHAVEN, L. I., July 17 .- August Rodner, ex-treasurer of the congregations

The regatta at Meadville, Pa., closed yesterday with the consolation race. Ten Eyck won in 21 n. 31 s., Priddy 2d, Riley 3d, Hosmer 4th, Layberger 5th, Lee 6th, Hamme 7th Hamm 7th. A game of baseball was played at Wood In the last heat Brown, the driver en Jennie, was taken off and Quinn substi stock yesterday between the Clippers Hamilton and the Woodstocks of Woo tuted, as the judges considered Brown was holding the mare back. stock, resulting in a victory for the Clip pers; score \$ to 7.

Open Cash Handicap: John Halligan's (Toronto) b. g. Williams.... R. Bond's (Toronto) b. g. Blanton ..... Wallie West's (Woodstock) b. g. Roddy Pringle..... Time-245.

Blanton forced the running at first, and it was only on the home-stretch that Williams drew ahead. He won by about 140. Peterboro's scorzs were 69 and 83. A short time ago one Fletcher of To-ronto, challeng d Dykes, the champion draught player of Canada, to a match for \$100 a side. In response to the challenge Mr. John Thompson, chief of the fire de-partment, came forward to back Dykes, when Mr. Fletcher backed out, whereupon Mr. Thompson offered to bet \$40 against \$25 on Dykes. The offer was declined by Mr. Fletcher and his backers.—London Advertiser. a neck. A larger number of people were on the grounds yesterday than on Wedneeday. The weather was not so windy, and was far more favorable for driving. The Barrie track is very loose, and as it had not been watered yesterday, the drivers were nearly blinded. Following is the re-evilt.

Advertiser. Free-for-all trot: A. M. Polley's (Quebec) r. m. Elsie Gruff. D. McCormack's (Montreal) b. g. Little 1411 Sioux 5 1 3 4 E. Horan's (Picton) b. m. Blue Bell... 5 1 3 4 Time-2.334, 2.344, 2.31, 2.32. The Latest and Best News Found in Our

Kempenfeldt Stakes, mile heats : Wil iams With tames 1 1 Bianton 1 2 Roddy Pringle 2 3 Time-1.49, 1.449. 2 3 The 2.45 race was declared off, owing to a costusion between drivers. Kitty Wells took the first heat in 2 373. The officers of the meeting were: Judges, C. F. Wright, Barrie; Geo. Hiegsboom, Newmarket, Wm. Lount, Barrie. Distance and one quarter judge, Dr. Wells. Timers, Peter Moor and Thos. Simpson, Barrie. Weight judge, J. M. Bothweil, Barrie.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- First race, all ages, seven furlongs, Joe Murray won, Niphon 2d, Lloyd Daly 3d; time 1.284. Second race, 2-year-old fillies, 2-mile, Exile won, Rhadama 2d, Wanda 3d; time 1.16. Third race, mile and a quarier, Topsy won Chantilly 2d, Athlone 3d; time 2.10<u>4</u>. Fourth race, all ages, mile heats, first, Breechloader won, Joquita 2d, Edwin A. 3d; time 1.43<u>4</u> Second heat, Edwin A. won, Joquita 2d, Breechloader 3d; time 1.45. Third heat, Edwin A. won in 1.473. Fifth race, steeplechase, for all ages, 2<u>4</u> miles; the race was entirely un-worthy of description. Ohio Boy and Scalper ran out. The boy on Katie Creel rolled off in the main track, Beechmore's rider being the only one who was honestly thrown. The judges disqualified every herse but Scalper. It was decided not to give the others places. Rhadama 2d, Wanda 3d; time 1.16. om. night.

Trotting at Pittsburg.

HOMEWOOD PARK, July 17 .- Firebrand was Westmont's running mate to-day dur ing the attempt of the latter to beat his own record. Westmont was in fine condition, and paced the first mile without break in 2.02. Other trials were less satis

factory. 223 class: H rry Wilkes ... Tim Rogers .... A. V. Pantand. ... 2 4 4 Time-2.183, 2.19, 2.183. Free-for-all pacing : Righball Si ly S.

would spring to arms to assist the mother country. The team had not come for prizes, but to show the unity of feeling in the British empire.

#### The Lords and the Com

LONDON, July 17 .- In the house of lords to day Lord Wemyss moved that the hous proceed to consider the franchise bill, pro proceed to consider the transmission of the present at the autumn session a bill for the redistribution of seats in the commons. Lord Shaftesbury seconded the motion, which was defeated by 182 to 132. The cricket match at Peterboro yester-day between the Toronto and Peterboro reams resulted in a victory for the To-ronto eleven by 98 runs. Their score in the first inlings was 110, in the second 140. Peterboro's scores were 69 and 83.

#### A Raish in Danger.

London, July 17 .- The governments Holland and England have agreed to jointly demand of the Rajah of Tenom the arrender of the crew of the steamer Nizero which was wrecked on the coast of Sumatrs. If he refuses he will be pur-

#### A Prince's Funeral.

THE HAGVE, July 17 .- The funeral of

the prince of Orange took place to day with great pomp. The procession which followed the coffin was headed by King William and the representatives of all the royal houses of Europe.

The Latest and liest News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. The B. M. E. (colored) church at Guelph was built about four years ago at a cost of \$2000. There remains a debt of about \$700 on the property. The mortgage is past due, and must be paid at once or the place will be sold. late pastor, Rev. J. D. McColl. After An Autumn Session Demanded. LONDON, July 17.-In the tord's this evening Earl Codogan's motion that the devotional exercises several hours were spent in examining into the case, and at the close the following preamble and reso-lutions were passed unanimously : Whereas the council having heard the evidence in support of the group charged

house present an address to the queen, asking her to summon an autumn session, was carried unanimously.

# Lock Out for War. TEINTSIN, July 17.-China rejects the reach ultimatum.

place will be sold. An accident happened in Ellis & God-frey's wool mill, Gslt, to George Gill, a lad 13 years old. The boy was running a wool picker, and got his left hand in the rollers, and while trying to relieve himself from his horrid position also got his right hand between the rollers. It was found that his left arm was off above the elbow, three fingers of his right hand severed and an-other badly broken. The Aurers Postoffice Robbed. AUROBA, July 17.-Last night the post

office at this place was entered by bur-glars and robbed of \$60 in cash and about The jewelry establishment of W. J. Wagoner at Cornwall was broken into hast night by a gang of pro'essional thiev s. The safe was artistically cracked and the contents, watches in 10 d and silver, and a large quantity of valuable jewelry to the value of about \$3000, was extracted there-form giars and robote of soo in cash and about \$100 worth of stamps. The door of the safe was completely destroyed, and the en-tire contents scattered over the floor. A number of blacksmiths' tools, taken from the shep of Geo. Bishop & Co., were left on the premises.

SNAKES AT THE FAIR.

A young man named Joseph Kitt, 18 rears old, was drowned off the Canada southern railway pier at Amherstburg last The Exhibit Which The Natural History Seciety Will Make. Arrangements have been entered into

between the executive committee of the Industrial Exhibition association, and The commission sat till 5.05 last even ing, with Mr. Lyon, M.P.P. for Algoma the members of the Toronto natural history society, whereby the laton the stand. A good deal of evidence ter have undertaken to form a was taken yesterday. J. F. Dowling, collection of live Canadian reptiles, to be member for South Renfrew; A. Bishop of South Huron, J. M. Ferris of East Nor thumberland, Hon. J. H. Pope, John Hague (Senator Macpherson's bookkeeper) and Mr. Lyon were the witnesses exthe deed.

South Huron, J. M. Ferris of East Nor thumberland, Hon. J. H. Pope, John Hague (Senator Macpherson's bookkeeper) and Mr. Lyon were the witnesses ex-amined. John Skields, Thomas A Keefer and Thomas Marks were called as wit-nesses, but did not answer to their names. For Mr. Keefer, Hector Cameren said it would be impossible for that gentleman to reach the city before July 29. John Shields is in Winnipeg. At the close of the sitting Mr. Meek and Mr. Lyon had a cross-cut debate on the whisky-drinking practices at the late session of the Ontario legislature. 

Don't Carry Loaded Canes. Gentlemen should not carry loaded car heard evidence yesterday on the charge against J. M. Webber, and this morning gave their decision committing him for trial. Evidence will now be taken on the charge against Walter B. Webber.

NAPANEE, July 17 .- The steam dyeworks of William Montgomery were de-stroyed by fire last night; loss about \$1000; insured for \$300.

Graham was lying on his got in the Court street hall, and remarked to our reporter that he felt pretty well. "I will be up to-morrow," he said. All of the men who were injured except John Smith ware from Court street, and in addition to those mentioned in The World of yesterday. Tom Pointen, Johanie Hastings and Tommy Worrell, all of Court street, had narrow escapes, and were complaining of their sore bones last night. Undertaker Stone yesterday propared the remains of poor Gilbert far burial, and removed them to his late residences at No. I North Mutual street. The funeral will take p ace on Sunday affernoon, and will be attended by the Sons of England.

### PERSONAL

F. Fenton and family left for Old Crehar Beach last night. J. Ross Robertson left the city yesterda itternoon for Europe. Atternion for Europe. Hon. W. S. Fielding the new premier of Nova Scotia, is the editor and proprietor of the Halifax Chropiele.

George Mair, manager of the Federal bank Guelph, has been deputed by the new geo al manager to inspect the branch at Win

The venerable philanthropist, Lord Shaftes bury, who is in his eighty-fourth year, has been presented with the freedom of the city of

Beverley lately to consider certain charges made against the meral character of their London, The Princess Louise formally opened the old bural ground of St. Geo ges, Gray's Ina ro.d. London, as a public recreation ground, the other day. Postmaster-General Carling and A. L. Jar-vi, his private sourceary, are at the Queen's. They leave for London this morning. Hon. J. H. Pope went east iast night.

IN MEMORIAM.

Albert Gilbert, Fireman Killed While en Duty, July 16, 1884.

Whereas the council having heard the evidence in support of the grave charges brought against the Rev. J. D. McColl, and being convinced that the said charges have been well sustained by the evidence, and that his conduct has been both wicked and a disgrace to the christian ministry. Re-solved, That we withdraw from him the right hand of fellowshir, and denose him from the christian ministry, and that he is hereby deposed. Tis dread when storm-lashed waters foam and seathe Around a fellow creature in the deep;

When help is nigh, and strong men labored breathe. And do their part a soul on earth to keep.

But awfuller when lambent licked the flame, And darksome roll'd the heaving sm. ke on

high, And in the glare the dreadful murmur came Brunswick cotton mills, owned by John H. "Men buried 'neath the rulus bely

Men's voices choked, their hearts beat hard and fast, Their muscles strained, the coward feit him

Brunswick cotton mills, owned by John H. Parks, doing business under the name of Wm. Parks & Son, have suspended work. Parks finds it necessary to ask creditors for an extension of time. His liabilities are placed at about \$225,000, more than half of which is secured. The assets are estimated at over \$400,000, About 300 persons have been employed. It is expected brave, And plied the hook and are until at last

Five souls were safe, and rescued from the grave.

persons have been employed. It is expected work will be resumed in a week or two. And now the cry is : "Gilbert ! where is he !" Beneath the ruin here he buried lies, For God's sake christians heip! while help GUELPH, July 16.—Thomas Wansbor ough, an old resident of Erin, was found

may be, Help! or a fellow creature dies.

dead in a potato field about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. His throat was cut in a frightful manner, and beside him lay the kn fe with which he no doubt performed Then worked they like the Titans did of old. Than Hercules each man did stronger seem. Until they reached him, pale and still and

And pinned beneath a ponderous heav

Oh dauntless heart whose life was held s cheap, Whose noble sacrifice thy townsmen grieve,

Above thy bier in mourning b ack and deep This humble chaplet to thy name I weave. -J. A. braser, Jr.

THO PICIURES. I have a photo' in my room ;

A child with curly hair, And lovely eyes, and dimpled me My little Jack is there.

I have a picture in my heart : A child I used to snow.

Of serious mien, of noble brow Christ's angel came for Joe.

So cm :: n sarih, and onsaboys In paradise, dothdwell, And, loving both my lads, I say, "He dosth all things well,"

OTTAWA, July 17 .- The quantity of lum per which passed through the governmen works so far this year has been much smaller than for several seasons past, partly owing to low water, and partly owing to the large reduction of the cut last J. M. Webber Committed for Trial. NAPANEE, July 17 .- The magistrat

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erms they choose to demand. The brick-Mr. Blake and West Ontario.

layers are not demanding more wages per The position a party leader should take day, but they threaten to strike in Monin regard to the representation of any conday if the day's work be not reduced from stituency is a delicate one, and we cannot ten hours to nine. help thinking that Mr. Blake is on the It is well known that even with the best wrong side of the fence in regard to the steam engines three-fourths or more of the representation of West Ontario. What he power developed, or that might be develor any other leader ought most to concern

oped by the fuel used, is wasted, and goes elf about is to secure election in for nothing. Here is another instance of any particular riding of a man who will apparently inevitable waste: "Mr. W. W. support him and his party in their partic-Hanscom, in a paper on 'Cable Railway ular line of policy ; but he ought to avoid Propulsion' read before the technical saying who that particular man should be. He should leave it to his supporters in the society on the Pacific coast, gave compar ative tables of the performance of the cable riding to select the man and he himself be roads of San Francisco, which showed that content with receiving the support of that it takes on an average 68 per cent. of the man when elected. Instead of this Mr. power to drive the cable alone, 28 per cent Blake lent his name to what was to move the cars, and 4 per cent to carry nothing else than an attempt to

buy up Mr. Wheler's resignation and the passengers." The Mail continues to abuse the bribery then foist J. D. Edgar upon the constitu-

ency, irrespective of thewishes of reformers who make up the bulk of the riding. The attempts of the Globe in former days to dictate to a riding which one of two re-formers it should elect ended often in disaster, notably in Oxford on more than two eccasions. The whole riding of West Ontario is up against machine nomination, and justly so. No other proof is wanted of this heing the case than the fact that every reform paper in West Ontario ob-jected to Mr. Edgar being foisted upon them, and that the convention called to ratify Mr. Edgar's projection into the rid-ing broke up in confusion. attempts of the Globe in former days to not hesitate to go much farther than the seventh day of the week, under the Israel-

far more judicious, not to say dignified, if

thing on this question, or had it first dis

ensed with Mr. Bunting, before it dis

assed the conspiracy, or rather proceeded

o denounce those who are endeavoring to

Is it Treason ?

ing broke up in confusion A Word for Teachers.

the Mail had refrained from saying any-Why is there such a difference betwee the salaries of the teachers of the young and those paid the teachers of the grownup people ? The teachers of the young are at their post five days in the week, and in expose it. addition, very often voluntarily assist in Sunday school and other good work common and becoming to christians. Clergy men teach one day in the seven, with the choice of any of the other six for rest, preparation for and fulfillment of other

duties, similar to those alluded to as com-

60 cents per barrel; and those who made people thing employ any visit us ; and if is does it will play the dence amongst some of the lagoons in and around the cot-tages about the Don. Frobably if I got elected, and living at the east end, I might be able to drain and fill up some of the many stink holes. RATEPATER. Suppress The North Pole. The North Pole will have to be sup-pressed, sat upon, or otherwise stopped rom raking in its frequent saorifices of

To the Baitor of The World.

SIR : In regard to the unfortunate affai icy seas north of Siberia, comes another with which little Charlie Thomps ust brought to light-seventeen men of the son is con Greely expedition starved to death, and a nected, we regret very much to notice that Greely expedition starved to death, and a bare rescue of seven survivors. If the costly North Pole is to be continued, some new kind of strategy in the operations will have to be used. A great strike of the men employed in the building trades is in prospect. The immediate occasion appears to be the building boom in New York, which is very strong this season. Doubtless the men think that the demand for their services is ac present when the the services is ac present the the trade at the the services is accent to the the the services is accent to the services is accent to the services is accent to the the services is accent to the the services is accent to the services is accent to the services is accent to the services the services to the services the services to the services to the services to the services to the services the services to the services the services to the services the services to the

35 Stanley crescent. is so pressing that they can get almost any

Is Courtney in Town?

To the Editor of The World. SIB: The strange fatality which seems to follow the lamps of the Canada electric

light company might be accounted for if it could be ascertained beyond a doubt that the great carsman was here. Several the great carsman was here. Several times have the wires of this company been out, and officials have taken their "solemn davy" to the fact, and to-night without any apparent cause, King street is left in darkness at the very time when people are enjoying their evening drive. Isn't it pas-sing strange that these vandals only out the wires of one company? Is it possible that 'Charlie is around the city with his little saw ! or is it the violent flicker of the lamps that breaks the wire ! Toronto, July 17, '84. GREMMBLEB.

# The Sunday Question.

To the Editor of The World.

SIE : The industrious and ignorant e deavor, which, from the time of the Puriommission. It denounced George Brown | tans, has led men to transfer the sanctions for his attack on the bench, but it does attaching to the religious observance of the say in the matter. It would have been

A Letter from J. J. Thomson.

SIR: I use the privilege given me to

day by your city editor, to whom you referred me in reference to that part of a paragraph in this day's issue of The World, headed the Boys' Battle, and commencing with "Much expression, etc.,

Once more Wimbledon is making its anetc," and in reply say that those parties aual bow to the public, and it becomes necwho expressed their feelings as you state, Canadian press that one of the principal prizes at the meeting is named after the Princess of Wales, and not after the Mediessary to inform the proofreaders of the



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July 17, 1884. The Thompson-Ross Affair.

rogate to themselves the exclusive right to be called "Americans"-as well might the French claim to be the only Europeans or the Abyssinians the only Africans. If the citizens of U.S. A. object to be

termed yankees let them invent or adopt some other name whereby they may be known; for Mexicans, Canadians, Brazil

known; for Maxicans, Canadians, Brazil] lians and Patagonians are equally with the yankees entitled to be termed Americans, indeed, as is urged by your correspondent, Canadians have a better title to that name inasmuch as they pes-sess a greater area of territory. I fear we can hardly hope to have this made an international question or a mat-ter to be decided by a "high joint com-mission"—though I really think in point of importance it deserves such treatment; we must, therefore, as individual Canadi-ans ignore utterly and entirely the term "American" as applied exclusively to the citizens of U. S. A. In our business trans-actions and in our social intercourse, we

citizens of U. S. A. In our business trans-actions and in our social intercourse, we must refer to them as yankies (not in-tended offensively) until they can invent or adopt some other patronymic; and above and chief of all our newspapers, those mighty agents in all acts of reform, must no longer refer to "American politics," "American railways," "American news," "American wheelmen, oarsmen, tourists or visiters," but insist that the term shall

or visiters," but insist that the test sense be taken and recognized in a catholic sense probracing all the white inhabitants of the Wer Memisphere. Thus and thus and then only slowly and by degrees, but surely and certainly, may we hope to control the vanity and egotism of citizens of U.S.A—thus, and thus only, can we hope to free ourselves from a weight which, if not removed, will, when the time for Canadian independence ar-rives, find us handicapped in obtaining our proper position among the nations, and prove an obstruction to our advancement. I hope some more able pen than mine will take this matter up, and that the public print of this city and of Cauada will cease to use a phraseology which is not only in-correct, but is calculated to still further inflate the already excessive conceit of the yankee, and that too at the expense of our

own people and country, OLD RESIDENT. "The Abounding Sin of Covetous

To the Editor of The World.

evidently going to keep us all up to the "essential principles of christianity." Mr. Fenton no doubt sees a great good man in the mirror when dressed for church on Sanday mornings; no "beam" in his eye, you bet: lots of motes in other eyes abounding with coverousness.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : In yesterday's Globe Mr. Fenton. replying to Dr. Wild, denounces the 'abounding sin of covetousness," and is SURGEON. OFFICE, 157 King Street west. SHIPPING TAGS

mon to all. The education of the young is erranean port, not long since bombarded every whit as important as the religious by her mother-in-law's fleet. instruction of the grown-up. Who will

We publish to-day a letter discussing the say that as factors in the well being of the country conscientious christian teachers. uestion of Sunday street cars from the who mould and train our future men and stand point of the car men. The writer women, are of less importance than the may put forward a very good case for the clergy, who have to deal chiefly with those mployes of the company as to the small pay and the long hours they have to put in whose characters are already formed, and who listen to their discourses more with for it, but he makes no point against the the ear of a critic than of a disciple? To juestion raised by The World, namelyproperly qualify for a teacher of the presthat the time had come for Sunday street ent day requires very little less time and ars in Toronto. The public, in asking expense than to qualify for license to for an additional street service, expect the preach. The work of the one is akin to, and ompany to pay the necessary cost in conection therewith. The company are to the full as important as that of the other; yet the salary of a teacher is out of al bound, if they give the additional service, proportion to the salary of a clergymrnto hire additional men, or to give the men out of all proportion to the quantity and who have to drive the Sunday cars some quality of the work done. Is this owing ther day during the week for rest and to the fact that the salaries of teachers in ecreation. The question has been settled this country are regulated by trustees, the this way in other cities, and there is no majority of whom, like Weller, the imeason why it cannot be regulated in like mortal, spell it with a we? Or is it a manner in Toronto. From the Montreal Post.

superstitious revenence for "the cloth" that supplies city ministers with hand some salaries, while the teachers are pa d wages averaging those of a day laborer Is it that the work of 'a minister is considered more "holy" than the work of the teacher? All honest, conscientious work is holy. Laborare est orare. If it is necessary that a clergyman, in order to preach efficient sermons, must, as he ought to have, a salary sufficient to relieve him from the distracting strain of making domestic ends meet, how much more ought the teacher of our spirited boys and girls, to be unhampered and unfretted by like hindrences to faithful, telling work. Teaching in public schools as now paid, is looked upon, not as an honorable profession, to which any earnest man or woman might well devote their life, but merely as a stepping stone to other work, which, though uncongenial, will at least furnish the means of decent living.

Death in the Pot. More poisoning by the use of improperly prepared pressed corned beef is reported from the United States, and the number of victims is unusually large. As the age is fertile in the contrivance of new preparations of food, and the inventive aculty is more universal than the knowledge of chemistry, everybody should nderstand that there is a certain peril in the use of these new preparations.

"Short" in Oil. Some speculators on the bear side in the New York oil exchange have been badly

To the Editor of The World. caught. There were so many apparently SIR : If the curved tracks at the interreliable reports of new wells discovered ection of King and Yonge streets are so that they thought oil must come down, great an inconvenience, why cannot a turntable be put in similar to that used by and so they made contracts to deliver at 60 cents per barrel, and even less. Now the Hamilton street railway company at the intersection of King and James streets? the Hamilto 60 cents per barrel is only 11 cents per

make the most of it.

The Yonge Street Track.

CITIZEN.

gallon, certainly a very low price, even for

Toronto, July 16. Sunday Cars and the Carmen. It is astonishing how change of longi-

tude makes a difference between patriotism To the Editor of the World. and treason. The London Times, for in-SIB : Now, when Sunday street cars are

stance, and the Daily Telegraph speak on talked about, it may not be out of place to he probable independence of Canada, and inquire how the proposed change would oven of its annexation to the United affect the conductors and drivers. States. They discuss this matter from a At present a regular conductor or driver purely logical point of view and the is on his car twelve hours per day; and if thunderer" has, on more than one occa- we add to that meal hours and time occusion, recommended the British government pled going to and returning from work to disencumber itself of most of its colonies it actually takes him about sixteen hours and let them look after themselves. We have the assurance here in Canada to prefrom the time he leaves his home in the morning until he returns at night and can sume that we are the most concerned in our own destinies, and surely it cannot be say his day's work is done. Say he runs a Queen street car, com-

our own destines, and surely it cannot be treason for our own journals to weigh the merits of the status quo, independ-ence or annexation, since such publications as the Times and Telegraph. so very near the throne and the source of power, debate the subject. The blatant tar and feather lovalist here had better comign the aread mencing at 5.30 a.m. He must be at the shed at \$.20 ; he runs ten trips of 72 minutes each ; gets 72 minutes for breakfast and same time for dinner, and finishes his day's work at \$.30 and arrives home, say 9 o'clock. Not much time for recreation or selfthe subject. The blatant tarant learner loyalists here had better arraign these great authorities for high treason before attack-ing Canadian journalists who are more in-terested in the future welfare of their

Not much time for recreation or self-improvement. You and the public will doubtless think a man should be well paid for work like that. Conductors receive \$8.50 per week and drivers \$8. Conductors occupy a position of trust and there is virtually no check upon them. Conductors must provide improvement. You and the public will doubtless think a man should be well paid for work like that. Conductors receive \$8.50 per week and drivers \$8. Conductors occupy a position of trust and there is virtually no check upon them. Conductors must provide themselves with a bag containing at least to from \$8 to \$10 in tickets and change, their own money. This is a heavy tax upon new beginners particularly, who have to go into training one week without remuneration, and then run their chance of a few trips daily for months before they get a regular car. They are paid 14 cents per trip, and a man is lucky who for the first two months can make \$3 per week. There are also a number of vexatious regulations which I need not particularize. I think we have already a very good claim for reduced hours and increase of the work on the only day that we can call our own ? The present unsatisfactory position of the men is in a measure owing to their own apathy and want of organization, as I feel sure that the general public would support them in any reasonable demand they country than papers three thousand miles away. English statesmen form a wider range of vision, see further than loyalist frogs in a pond, whose little world is cir-cumscribed by its banks. They hold their and on the pulse of the world and are better able to prognosticate than the truly loyal croakers living in a slime of preju-dice and self-sufficiency. The Post main-tains the right to discuss the future destiny of the dominion, and if this be trea-son, let those who think so proceed to

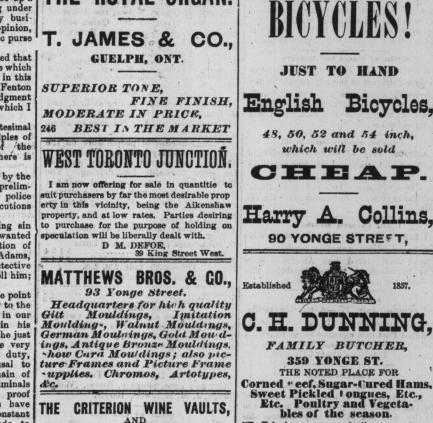
by cents per barren is only 14 cents per gallon, certainly a very lew price, even for crude. Supposing half to be lost in refin-ing, that would be only 3 cents for enough crude to make one gallon of refined. But actually there is not so much loss as that, for both the light benzine and the heavy hubricating oil bave some commercial value, more or less. It wes certainly a daring bet

bed in this paragraph, as my aim was to endeavor to locate or place the one kick given by young Read, there being no evidence of more than one which could be laid to the charge of the two boys under arrest. Young Read from the first in a manly and atraightforward manner told voluntarily and unasked that he did give young Martin a parting kick on the leg in the scrimmage on the evening of July 8.
e Did any of those parties whose feelings you claim to express, mean to infer from my conduct that I wished to place that end to be accessed. The judge in queen's bench decided that the the formations prepared specially in this as by County Crown Attorney Fenton.
Thomson, taking all the circumstances of the security acident of accessery to add to the releging to Mrs. Martin privately, and for her intended alone.
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It was to Mrs. Martin privately, and for her prince did in expressing the fee infring to the purely accidental occurrence what I pointed out to your oity editor in my interview with him, of the extremely bad taste of that part of this paragraph referring to the purely accidental occurrence what Martin sets and did the traines and the sec intice in the value. This detective said : "Adams, you may regret this yet." This detective boast that "Fenton does as we tell him; he know how here that "fenton does as we tell him; he know how here that fere and the private the sec interview. THE ROYAL ORGAN. 246 you may regret this yet." This dectective boasts that "Fenton does as we tell him he knows how he gets his fees." These statements of this detective point Judge Cameron and the grand jury to the cause of so much undetected crime in our midst. The police magistrate, in his "after dinner speech," boasted of the just administration of our laws. I have very clear of widence of mathematical data administration of our laws. I have very clear evidence of neglect of duty, refusal to perform duty and refusal to arrest griminals when both the chain of evidence was complete and the criminals pointed out. I have very clear proof showing that law-abiding persons have been hounded to destruction, and constant efforts extending over very efforts extending over years, made to entrap them into a breach of law. I have evidence of refusal to prosecute crim unless exhorbitant fees were paid. I feat lessly assert over my signature that "nowhere is the abounding sin of cover

a nowhere is the abounding an of cover-ousness," more abounding, and nowhere is there a greater absence of "the essential principles of christianity" than in the administration of the law as conducted by Mr. Fenton and this same detective. GEORGE ADAMS.

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"Porsibly. I don't see that it makes much difference, however. They were al ways together; the most devoted pair in the world, till recently. It was not Van-sant's fault if they were not engaged, and the rnpture now is certainly her doing. See, Mr. Entresol." Mr. Entresol." Mr. Entresol." Mr. Entresol did see; he had never once removed his admiring eyes from Nora Payne's sparkling face. Burt Vansant stood how at the entrance of the alcove, No'za was speaking with him, apparently is reply to some remonstrance, or urging on the young man's part, for she shook her graceful little head emphatically, and and frowned slightly. Burt turned away presently, and sanutered down the room, of angry pain while Nors looked after him Areason by and manufacture of an expression of angry pain while Nora looked after him a moment, still frowning.

Her glance, in its way home again, en-countered the lawyer's. She colored viv-idly an instart, then laughed and nodded. "She baits her hook very prettily. Go at once, and be caught," laughed Mrs. Dusenbury; but she bit her earnine lips with vexation, as the lawyer, nothing loth, amilingly excused himself and crossed over to pretty Nora.

"She's an outrageous flirt, and that is what she is," muttered Mrs. Dusenbury from time to time, as the evening wore on without returning to the circle of her charms Ralph Entresol. "He's an idiot

shough, if he marries her after what I told

And still the lawyer lingered and watched, in a sort of intoxication, the changeful ripple of Nora Payne's bright, expressive face, and bent his grave, thoughtful eyes to the study of those other darkly sparkling orbs which Nora flashed in shy mischierousness at him. the long doubt.

in shy mischievousness at him. "Come and see us, Mr. Entresol," Nora's papa said, as he claimed his little girl from the lawyer's obsequious arm later in the evening, when the party was break-in rup.

IT A. C. What a pity !" said Mrs. Dusenbury's musical coice, and a faint shrug of the wider's greectal shoulders conveyed the impression of an underlying sneer. "What is that?" Ralph Entresol asked, more than one of the opposite side of the brillion parlor, in which stood some very handsome flowering plants in full blossom. A piquant gitlish face was bending over the centration that rivaled its surroundings. Ralph Entresol and color that rivaled its surroundings. Ralph Entresol and the wedding day came, and the contrary. And so the wedding day came, and the surrounding day came, and the

vase, a face sparkling with a fire and color that rivaled its surroundings. Ralph Entresol was not insensible to the allurement of the picture.
The widow saw, and shrugged her should ders again.
"Such a pity that Nora Payne should have broken with Burt Vansant. Everybody thought that was going to be a genuine love-match, but I don't suppose there are such things now-a-days."
"No?" questioned the wealthy lawyer, in his non-committal fashion, and still watching Nora with interested eyes.
"Vangant & Milliggan falled last week, you know. Miss Nora, doubles, thinks she can find a better marke tor her charms than a bankrupt merchant."
"Perhaps they were never engaged," Entresol remarked, dreamily.

my eyes." "And what is that, Nora?" he asked, in a low voice. "It is the love and confidence of my hus-

band." "Nora !" with a start and quiver, "you have always had that." "Your love, possibly; but only in such stinted fashion as your entire failure of confidence prescribed. There is something between us, Ralph. What is it ?" "Oh, Nora !" "Tell me, my husband," and Nora drooped toward him as blossom toward the sun, and lifted eyes dewy and dark with emotion to his. "Do vou love me. Nora ?"

"Do you love me, Nora ?" The sweet, tremulous lips quivered into

The sweet, tremulous lips quivered into tender smiling. "If you had ever asked me before, I should have told you as I tell you now, 'Yes, Ralph,'" and Nora hid her face in her husband s arms, and the tears which would come now he kissed away, while he pleaded, not in vain, for forgiveness for the long doubt

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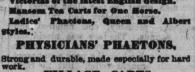
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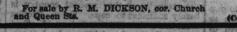


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"Yes, do, and I'll show yeu my cac-tuses. They are altegether finer than those we were looking at this evening," Nora echoed, letting a little velvet palm linger an instant longer than was neces-sary in Ralph Entresol's hand at parting. n main line and branches, and for Detroit, lob p.m.-Pacific express, for Galt, Wood-stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west, 4.50 p.m.-Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. N. Y. A Brilliant Idea. A Brilliant Idea strayed into an editor's a brinning is a light de editor, "haven't you lest your way?"
 "No," replied the other; "I was only looking fer a nice quiet place to spend my vacation, but it's to lonesome here, How ever, since I've come, I'll give you a hint. Just try catching on to this style of funny journalism; it's immense, and so easy that even you can get the idea."
 "Thanks. I'll sit right down and try it." "I suppose I am bewitched," the lawyer mused that night, as he lounged in easy ohair and slippers, and dreamily watched the ruby blase in his piled up grate, in-stead of retiring sleepily to his couch. "At my time of life, too. But I'd like to know if it in't enough to bewitch any man, the idea of basking one's lifetime in the sparkle and glow of such a pair of eyes as that. Heigho." "All right; don't lose any time, because 5.00 p.m.-Express for Orangeville, Owen sound and Teeswater. And in due time he went to see Miss about 17,000 other papers are on the same lay, and after awhile it may get monoton-Nora's cactuses. There is no calculating the movements of Arrivals, Toropto, Grey and Bruce Sec There is no calculating the movements of single gentlemen of a certain, or rather un-certain, age. A man may traverse the blooming ranks of young womanhood un-' moved half his life-time, and as he turns the cerner, go down with a splash over head 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 10 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and inter-mediate stations. 4.15 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. -Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effec-tive blood-purifier ever devised. It is re-commended by the best physicians. Ontario and Quebes Section. Express leaves Toronto 4.50 p.m. Express arrives at Toronto 10.45 a.m. Mixed leaves Parkdale 6,16 a.m. Mixed arrives at Parkdale 7.50 p.m. and ears in the sea of matri Ralph Entreeol had known Nora Payne half her pretty Hfotime at least, without a tender, thought in her connection till that evening, when, with Mrs. Dusenbury's encers at the girl in his ears, he looked across at, her, standing among the gera-nisms and cactus buds, herself frisher and Centennial Bitters. Tan and Freckless From the Pall Mall Gazette. The emperor of Germany, so the story goes, was in his very youthful days much NORTHERN BAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street tations. exercised as to the means by which to tan exercised as to the means by which to tan his fresh pink face, the pride of his mother and lady friends. His remedy was to rub his countenance with bacon rind, and thus anointed to lie on the sunny lawn. Whether his efforts were successful history does not record, but American ladies might as well try this remedy for a tender skin rather than the more violent one of taking long rides or drives in the full clare of the

nums and cactus buds, herealf frisher and more blooming than any of them. Cupid transfixed the lawyer's heart in that mo-ment, and, rash as your cautious people are upon occasion, he asked Nora that evening to marry him, as they were look-ing at her flowers. And Nora stammered and blushed, and pretended to be very much astonished, as doubtless she was, and said :

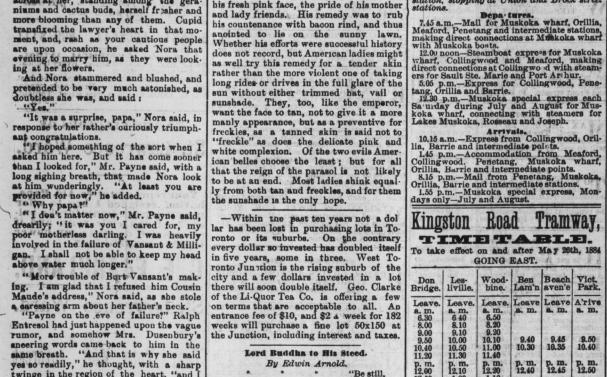
"It was a surprise, papa," Nora said, in esponse to her tather's curiously triumph-

yes so readily," he thought, with a sharp twinge in the region of the heart, "and I was fool enough to imagine the girl might love me as her."

love me as her." However, he called upon Payne at his counting-room that very evening, and of fered to lend him enough to stave off ruin, if any reasonable sum would do. Payne almost shed tears as he accepted the offer. "Don't tell Nora," Entresol stipulated. "Ralph Entresol deserves you, dear," Mr. Payne said, as he gravely kissed his daughter that evening. "I hope you love him, Nora?" "Mr. En resol did not ask me to love

him; he asked me to marry him," Nora said chillily. "I suppose he thought his money would supply all deficiencies of any kind sover." "Entresol deserves to be married for olf," Mr. Payne repeated, but Nora made no reply.

made no reply. The engagement was a short one, by Entrese's own desire; but, considerably to Nore's astonialment, he upon two distinct occas one offered her the privilege of reced-ing from her premise to him, if she hest-pated may about faidiling it. Buck times



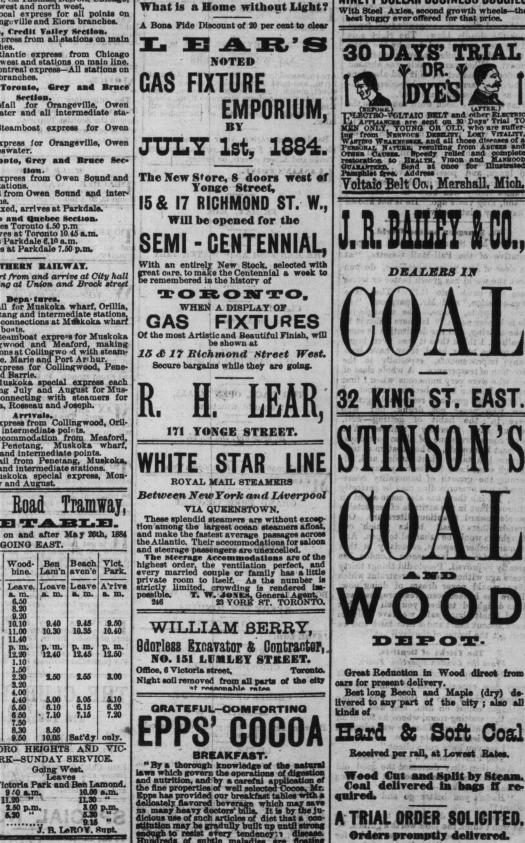
 
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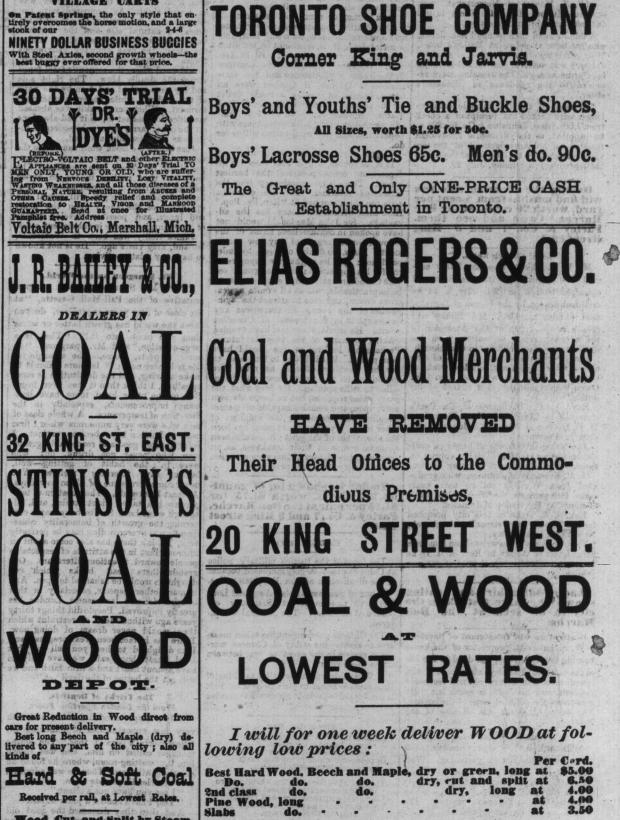
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## THE TORONTO WORLD. FRISDAY MORNING. JULY 18 1884.

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY SAT, dee Narrative of the Executiv

recutive committee met yeste The members present were Ald. Blevins, Hunter, Moore, Love, Elliott, Smith Defoe and Mayor Boswell,

They listened to Mr. Bell relate his version of the veteran Earl street sewer grievance. They also told him to take what the

ance. They also told him to take what the city offered him or go to law. He prom-ised to meet the mayor and members at Phillipl, Ont., next January. They consented to the issue of separate school debentures amounting to \$15,000. They listened to Mayor Boswell and then voted \$500 to enable Chairman Hastings and the reception committee to give the distinguished ioreigners who visit Toronto with the British association the unrivalled pleasure of a whirl in a local hack. They argued the Wilson encroachment case and defeated a motion ordering the commissioner to raise the building from the West Market street water line imme-

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diately. They decided that, if the street railway They decided that. If the street railway company want the Yonge street extension they will have to grant transfer tickets for the journey from the Don bridge to Park-dale and vice versa on the Queen street line at single fare. They refused to provide a cent to pay the court house committee's expanses to

They refused to provide a cent to pay the court house committee's expenses to Buffalo, whither the aldermen wished to journey to see the grand court house, which will be left in the chilly shades by the structure to be reared at the head of Bay street. The court house committee can send an architect at the city's ex-

They agreed that the bill of \$360 for the cabs, in which the aldermen past and present glittered on Monday of semi-cen-tennial week, would have to come out of the \$10,000 grant. They adjourned.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Don't forget the Empress of India goes to Rochester to-morrow evening.

Geo. Ellis, Harriet Owen, Ellen Egan and Jane Richardson were yesterday com-mitted as lunatics by Judge Boyd.

The wine-clerks-bar-tender has become vulgar-of the city will hold a moonlight excursion to Victoria park to-morrow evening.

The annual moonlight excursion of the order of railway conductors will take place on the steamer Chicora on Wednesday, Aug. 6. The Massey band will supply the wanting. The reason alleged by the lords for throwing out the franchise bill would, as was said before, be sound, if only it were sincere. A scheme for the alteration of a

Joe Smith, nightwatchman, discovered a tire in Thomas Bryan's store on Celborn street last evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. He extinguished it with a few buckets of water.

Building permits issued yesterday: John McMillan, two-story brick dwelling on McGill street, cost \$2800; W. A. Mur-ray, three-story brick warehouse on Col-borne street, cost \$5300.

A white fox, an albino, has just been added to the Zoo. It was bought for \$150 from J. H. Hewitt of Newmarket, who

## REILLY'S DEADLY SNAK CASE WRICH ATTRASTS MEDICAL The nomination of Mr. Cleveland was in

truth carried by the influence of the inde-pendent section of the republican party, whose vote the democrats knew could be AND SOIENTIFIC ATTENTION. he Victim's Body at the Morgue, Where

cured only by an irreproachable candi-Investigations as to the Cause of Death Will Be Made. rom the New York Truth of W The case of James Reilly, the showman who was bitten at Kyle's park, High bridge, on Sunday, by a prairie rattle-anake, dying twenty-four hours afterward, has excited profound interest in medical and scientific circles. The main peculiarities of the case are, first, that a man whose business for twenty five years had been the handling, "taming" and exhibit-ing of snakes should be bitten at all, and, second, that the supposed infalible

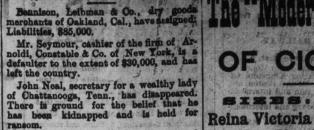
antidote - whisky - for snake bites, when taken immediately after the infliction, should fail to produce any effect. Instantly after the bite was given Reilly

infliction, should fail to produce any effect. Instantly after the bite was given Reilly went to the bar and said : "Kyle, I'm afraid I'm a gener; the make has bitten me; give me some whisky." Reilly began sucking the wound, which was on the back of the right hand, immediately after it was given, in the hope of extracting the poison before it had gotten into the circulation. On asking for the liquor he was given a quart, which he began to rub on the wound. Mr, Kyle told him he should drink it, that external application could not affect the poison; he then drank a por-tion of it, and within a few minutes he swallowed the rest. Although Reilly was a man wholly un-used to liquor, yet it had not the slightest appreciable effect upon him. Under or-dinary circumstances the amount drank would have made four or five men, thor-oughly drunk, thus showing that there was a vast amount of naturalizing matter in Reilly's system. The hand and arm be-gan swelling rapidly and the injured man was taken to the Ninety-minth street hopital, when more whisky was adminis-tered, both by the mouth and hypoder-mically, but all to no avail. Reilly died at seven minutes past 8 o'clock Monday night in the most excruciating agony, but in the full possession of his mental facul-ties. Professor Welsh and other prominent

in the full possession of his mental facul-ties. Professor Welsh and other prominent medical gentlemen of Bellevue, anxious to discover the precise action of the fatal virus upon the vital organs of the deceased, requested that they be permitted to make the autopsy in the interest of science; hence the body was brought to the dissect-ing room of the hospital yesterday after-noon subject to the order of Coroner Men-ninger British empire the power of self-defence is

ninger. During the afternoon hundreds of people besieged the office of the morgue for per-mission to look at the remains. Some were physicians and scientific men, but the majority were attracted by mere morbid curiosity. sincere. A scheme for the alteration of a polity ought to be complete so that the legislator may be able to forecast its prac-tical result, and the plan for the redistri-bution of seats is the necessary appendage to the plan for the extension of the fran-chise. But everybody knows that in the case of the lords the plea is hollow. Soon-

The Tricks of Dentists. From the London Sporting Times. Only a simple minded dentist, and with



ransom, The trial of the murderers of Charles an

UNITED STATES NEWS

Frederick Ward is proceeding at Grand Forks, Dak. B. W. Lair, a reporter of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has been acquitted on the charge of killing Charles Ward.

The receiver of the Manufacturers' bank at Milwaukee reports that while there was no fraud behind the tailure, the bank affairs were grossly mismanaged. The depositors will not receive 50 cents on the dollar. and Prices.

dollar. At New Straitsville, O., yesterday, the entire Pinkerton poice force was arrested for unlawfully usurping the office of con-stables. At the request of the defendants the case was postponed until Friday, the men giving bail. W. Hochhart and A. C. Lassan, mem-bers of the Electric manufacturing and miscellaneous stock exchange of New York, came to blows yesterday, after one of them had made charges of fraud in the manage-ment of the exchange. Hechhart was badly used up. used up.

The Irish American republi yestenday at New York adopted an address urging Irishmen to vote for Blaine on the ground that the republican party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democrat-

ic party. It was reported yesterday that a defal-lation of nearly half a million had been discovered in the accounts of Halstead, Haines & Co., who recently failed in New Verb Structure of the form have dea York. The members of the firm have de nied this, but admit that some irregular ities have been discovered.

ities have been discovered. A Muskegon, Mich., despatch, says that Horace D. Bryant died at North Muskegon yesterday from injuries received at the hands of John Miller on Wednesday. Miller is in jail charged with murder. Russel Clemeus of Treut, in this county, who murdered Joseph Loomis at a dance on Friday night is also in jail here. D. B Same, which cleat of the local

on Friday night is also in jail here. D. E. Swan, chief clerk of the local treasurer's office of the Northern Pacific railway at St. Paul, has been found to be a defaulter. He was arrested at White Bear where he went in a carriage and secreted himself in the woods. He had attempted suicide with morphine. Swan was once wealthy, but lost money by default in the New Jersey bank. He lost the company's money speculating in Wall street. A terrible accident occurred last evening

A terrible accident occurred last evening near East Saginaw. The national guards near Last Saginaw. The haltona guards of Saginaw City were practicing at target shooting, and with them was Ben O. Bush of Kalamazoo, a member of the Michigan rifle team. Ferdinand Kranze was mark-

majority were attracted by mere more at curiosity. The body of Reilly lay on a wooden slab in the room adjoining the dead house. No steps had been taken toward its preserva-tion and decomposition had perceptibly set in. The body was that of a splendidly built man, about five feet eight inches in height, broad shoulders and full chest, weighing, probably, one hundred and life-like, showing no trace of the horrible agony through which the poor man passed ete death brought relief. But the right arm, from the hand to the shoulder, was an awful sight. As compared with the

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THE PRESIDENCY.

if this virtual coalition should in times be ome actual, and a reform party, distinuishing itself by that name and uniting the best of those who now call themselves epublicans with the best of those who now call themselves democrats, should emerge from the present

complications. The question between re-form and corruption is really the great issue. Being nominated, Mr. Cleveland has a very fair prospect of election. issue. Being nominated, Mr. Cleveland has a very fair prospect of election. ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES. In the question as to the relations be-tween England and the colonies, there is one point comparatively little present to the minds of colonists, but always present to the mind of an Englishman, especially if he keeps up his intercourse with any public men in the old country. The empire is surrounded by perils with which the strength of the imperial country is barely sufficient to cope. Every colonist must know that the colonies could afford her no effective aid, either on land or sea. They could only cling to her knees and embarrass her in the mortal struggle. That their people are excellent material for soldiers, nobody doubts; but before the material could be worked up, the war, under modern conditions, would be over. Saving the Sepoys, there is not in the whole empire any available force, either military or naval. True loyalty will not tell falsehoods on this vital subject to the English people. Nor would money be more forthcoming than men ; no colonial parliament would impose heavy taxes on the colonists for an imperial war, and in Canda the French and Irish combined would have a veto on the vote. Compelled to fight for her life, England would probably put forth greater force than ever, but if she were compelled to fight for her life aber would certainly have no strength to wate on the defence of dis tant dependencies which were unable to defend themselves. In this rough world prover of self-defence is still essential to nationality or empire, but especially to em-pire, which is not protected in the same degree as nationality by the moral sense of other communities; and in the case of the British empire the power of self-defence is wanting. ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES.

May 24. There is another like it in any collection.

A middle-aged man hamed Fred. Jones who has been stopping at Bailey's hotel, died suddenly last evening. Coroner Johnson was notified, but did not deem an inquest necessary. The remains were re-moved to the residence of deceased's sister.

The chief of the fire brigade acknow-ledges with thanks the receipt of a check from Livingston, Johnston & Co. for \$25 to be applied to the firemen's benevolent fund as an acknowledgement of the ser-vices rendered by the brigade at the fire on their premises on Sunday, July 29.

During the clearing sale you will find muslins from 5 cent per yard, worth 20 cents, at the Bon Marche. Coue and see them. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

Local Church Notes.

Mr. R. A. Bilkey, who has lately sev ered his connection with the Reformed episcopal church in this city, is to be ordained deacon by the bishop of Toronto, next Sunday morning. Mr. Bilkey will preach at the church of the Ascension in the evening, when he enters upon hi duties as assistant minister in that clurch Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., of the church of the Redeemer, left last week for Gaspe. During his absence Rev. Ed. Owen, late of Jamaica, has charge of his

Rev. T. C. DesBarres of St. Paul's church is in Muskoka. Until his return H. P. Hobson of Wycliffe college will offi-

ciate in the church. The bishop of Toronto will hold an ordi nation service in Holy Trinity church or nation service in Hely Trinity church on Sunday next, during the morning service. A. P. Kennedy of Jamaica, who gradu-ated from Wycliffe college this year, sailed last week for the West Indies, to be

ordained by the bishop of Jamaica. Rev. S. A. Dyke of this city preached for the Twenty-third street Baptist church, New York, last Sunday.

C. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes from London a third letter of thanks to Rev. S. A. Dyke

for remembrance upon the Spurgeo

Ladies' satin skirts and boating shawis, the large t stock in the city to be seen at the Bon Marche.

Death of an Old Inhabitant of Barrie." W. Sommersett, proprietor of the house bearing his name, dropped dead in the bar of the hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sommersett was a very old and respected resident, and his death is much felt. He was one of the oldest masons of the county The cause of death was disease of th heart.

Canada's Organ Klog. William Bell of Guelph, Canada's organ king, was at the Rossin yesterday. Wm. Bell, jr., (the crown prince) was with him. The latter has just returned from a business trip to Europe. The firm ship large orders to all the leading European capitals. The Bell organ has a great reputation.

Amusement Notes. To-night Jamieson's pony, Oscar Wilde, will change hands and become the property of some fortunate youngsten The gift will be awarded at the Horticul tural gardens and a grand concert wil follow

Pride & Sackett will fill their next dates with Fun on the Bristel, which promises to be the best show yet brought to the York street pavilion. Little Tommy, the trick stalion, and St. Quinten in opera, are teaking the Zoel worthy of patronage every aight.

cumb. They will, as usual, increase then unpopularity by their resistance, the con-tempt felt for them by their surrender, and they will have brought their house a step and a wide step nearer to its doom. THE SOURCE OF IRELAND'S TROUBLE. A population multiplying in thriftless-ness and wretchedness, on a soil incapable ness and wretchedness, on a soil incapable of maintaining it, is, as cannot be too often repeated, the main source of evil in Ire-land. We should have the same pressure on the means of subsistence and the same troubles in Quebec, if Quebec were an island, instead of having a ready outlet for the surplus population into the United States. Nothing can be an effectual rem-edy which does not equalize subsistance with nopulation, and this confiscation will never do

er or later, however, the peers must suc-cumb. They will, as usual, increase their

THE LORDS AND THE FRANCHISE.

THE GRITS AND INDEPENDENCE.

Just before 8 o'clock word came from the coroner that the autopsy would be post-poned till 10 o'clock this morning. The body was then packed in ice to arrest further progress of decomposition. It is believed that the autopsy will reveal the operations of the poison upon the heart and lungs, and possibly develop means of arresting its course in subsequent cases. James Reilly was born in Waterford, Ireland, fifty years ago. He is not known to have any relatives living. THE GRITS AND INDEPENDENCE. It is, of course, a grit that calls our in-dependent contemporaries the hardest names. There is no reactionary like the exhausted reformer. For the orthodox grits the clock stopped at "Rep. by Pop." Here their wicked adversary has the ad-vantage. Sir John Macdonald would not have spoken in contumelious terms of the followers or the organs of any new move-

have spoken in contumelious terms of the followers or the organs of any new move-ment. He is, no doubt, opposed to inde-pendence; and he might give strong reas-ons for his opposition; but he would see that Canadian nationality, supposing it to be impracticable, was at all events a gen-erous dream, and sure to attract the sym-Mr. Spurgeon on the World. "Now, Mr. Spurgeon," asked a repre-sentative of the Pall-Mall Gazette, "at erous dream, and sure to attract the sym-pathies of the young, if there was any public spirit in the breasts of Canadian youth. He would, therefore, have avoided making an enemy of the possible future. Perhaps his leading motive would have been policy. But it is due to him also to say that whatever offences he may fave committed he has never shown any dispo-sition to stifle opinion. He does what the party game requires, but he keeps his own mind open, and remains capable of under-standing and respecting the opinions of the close of fifty years experience, do you think the world has grown better or worse think the world has grown better or worse since you came into it?" "That is a large question," said Mr. Spargeon. "In some respects, worse. The struggle for life is harder now; it is more difficult to make a living, and the destitution is more appalling, I think than it has ever been. But, on the other hand, there have been many improvements, especially in the direction of temperance. A whole class of men who were very numerous when I first many improvements, especially in the f direction of temperance. A whole class of men who were very numerous when I first came to London have become extinct. I refer to those good and respectable gentle-men who never got drunk, but who were in the habit of getting-well, let us say tolerably mellow. You never come across one of these nowadays. At least I never do. The question of tem-perance has taken giant strides, and, al-though what Lord Shaftesbury says con-cerning the growth of immorality conse-quent upon overcrowding may be perfectly true, I think there has also come about an improvement in the attitude of respectable people toward licentious literature. Our grandmothers read books which our daughters would be ashamed to open. And in many other respecte, especially in that of open vice and lawlessness, London has greatly improved. People did things thirty years ago without fear or restraint which they would never dream of doing uow. There has in fact been great progress, and I am delighted to hear you tell me that Lord Shaftesbury said we have only to have a stout heart and a firm faith and we will get the better of the devil yet."

mind open, and remains capable of under-standing and respecting the opinions of other men. Tyranny of opinion has been the special sin of the grits; it has also been a special source of their weakness, as, on reviewing the history of this very question of nationality, they will perceive.

To-day we show a lot of gaunt-let kid gloves. worth \$1.75 for \$1.25 per pair at the Bon Marche, Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street

CABLE NOTES.

The force of the British military police at Cairo has been largely increased because of the disaffection of the Egyptian police. A box of gunpowder placed against Lord Herbert's monument at Salisbury ex-ploded Wednesday. The pedestal was in-The Chinese government has taken meas

ures to assure the safety of Chinese mer-chant vessels in the event of war between China and France.

A Vienna despatch says that the king of Roumania is about to visit Belgrade. This is considered a prelude a Servo-Roumanian alliance against Russia. very few opportunities of punching his

The Rainy Day. Against the pane the dripping rain A quick tatoo is keeping. Awakoning an endless train Of thoughts, which in my idle brain Have long been softly sleeping.

The gasl ght's flare, the fire's bright glare Where wood-coals snap and souther Where wood-coals shap and scatter Like golden nuggets, here and there, Transport me to a realm that's fair. Far from this dreary patter.

A girlish face whose modest grace Makes me supremely happy, Another fire whose slim flames chase And slow smoke up the chimesy-place; And light the velvet tapis.

Dear heart, do you remember, too, This nook where we together Exchanged a sentimental view That bound our hearts forever true-In just such rainy weather?

The dreary dips, the stars collipse. All these remind me of you; And now and then in drowsy dips My eyes are watching two red lips That quaver back. "I love you." That quaver back. "F. D. T., in Infe.

other arm it was swollen to alm ept this notice other arm it was swollen to almost three times its natural size and the skin had burst open in half a dozen places under the strain, the flesh showing gangrenous traces. Os the back of the hand a livid inci-AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. THE PRINTERS' LO. K.OUT.

GRAND LABOR DEMONSTRATION, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 19.

ALL WAGE-EARNERS

traces. Us the back of the hand a livid indi-sion showed where the serpent's fatal fangs struck the deadly blow. The right side and leg were gashed and torn by the nails of the sufferer while undergoing terrible torment. Wherever the skin was abrased mortification had set in, as it had also done on the other arm where hypodermic in-Are requested to assemble on Albert street at 7 p.m. and form into procession facing Yonge street, merch down Yonge to Queen, along Queen to Simcoe, down Simcoe to King, along King to City Hall square, where speeches will be delivered by advocates of the rights of on the other arm, where hypodermic in-jections had been administered. Just before 8 o'clock word came from the

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very few opportunities of punching his fellow mortal's jaws at that. The acting manager called on him, and was shown into the waiting-room, where he found an elderly gentleman. Then he was admitted into his friend's private room. "I see you have got a client." "Yee, I have landed a joker at last." And then they discussed the good old brandtwein mit soda wasser, till the acting manager remarked... LI'I TLE TOMMY. The property of C. J. Smith will perform his wonderfal feats. Children, during the day, 5 cents Matinees and Opera 10 cents.

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