DUINGS AT THE COURT HOUSE.

The court of general sessions met yester-day morning; but as there were no cases

ready to go on with it adjourned till 10 o'clock to-day. True bills have been brought

in by the grand jury in the following cases

Henry Dill, felonious wounding; John

Faulkner, indecent assault; Thomas Guyatt

and Thomas Scandler, obstructing a county

Thomas Niles, larceny; John McKenna and John Freer, robbery; Amos Harrington,

Frost has done great damage to the horop in the district of Troy, N. Y.

The Pan Handle is selling tickets from Chicago to Louisville for \$6 by a cut of \$3. Barbara Miller was hanged at Richmond yesterday for complicity in the murder of her husband.

Dr. A. W. Chemounity, a well-known temperance advocate, has been murdered at Priceville, Mo.

An expert miscroscopist testified at the

case goes to the supreme court.

Public Health at Smyrna.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-The Consul

The Terrible Deep.

When I attempt to give a picture true

of my own darling, hard it is I find;
I cannot her pourtray, and suit my mind;
Description fails, and will not justice do.

She rules my heart, my very soul and life; If some hard question with me doth arise, I ask myself what here she would advise, And arm myself with this for earthly strife.

Should you believe me not, and say that I, By a sweet glamor, give uncalled for praise; I only say my tongue, my heart obeys, And for her sake, I'd but too gladly die.

—C. C. A,

'Ist not enough, that when I am ap 'rt From her sweet side, an endless longing portion of the soul, and leaves it not again.
Till love s presence stills my beating heart.

True Bills Against Several Prison Trial of Civil Cases.

THE DOGS OF WAR LUCSE.

ENG GEMENT BATWEEN FRENCH AND CHIBBSE TROOPS.

that a battle has taken place between the French and Black-flags, lasting eight hours, between Hanoi and Sontay, near Red River.

John special, giving details of the loss of the loss of the Proteuc, says: On July 16 it entered a the Proteuc, says: On July 16 it entered a the Proteuc, says: On July 16 it entered a false lead in the ice and continued until Elizabeth Ireland has been living in Ryan's false lead in the ice and continued until

on; French and five Chinese gunboats are moored in the river abreast of the posted a placard calling upon the populace

posted a placard calling upon the populace to kill the Europeans on the next opportunity. The different consuls admit the situation to be very serious, and the future of the European colony gloomy. There is almost open war between the native and foreign elements, and it will be necessray to have men of-war in the harbor for a long time. The houses burned include ten English, one American, two German and one French. The consuls have forwarded to the viceroy an identical note holding him answerable because he failed promptly to send troops when advised of the disorders. Three Chinamen caught plundering, and the Portuguese who were the immediate cause of the outbreak, are imprisoned at the British consulate.

The Canton riot originated in a quarrel between a Portuguese half caste, employed on the dock as a watchman, and a Chinaman, during which the latter was drowned. A British boat picked up the body, and also took on board the Portuguese. This excited the mob, who then fired the building on the dock. The affair necurred at 8 a.m., when the residents were bathing or breakfasting. The eruption of the mob caused a panic Ladies and children, many half dressed and some fainting, were hurried on board the ships through a threatening crowd. No attack was made upon them, the mob being intent upon plunder. Stores were burst open, houses fired

quin; that China will retain the treaty of Hue, but will retain the right of investiture of the Annameze sovereigns; that the French protectorate shall be under Chinese control, and under the direction of military mandarins; that China shall be reimbursed for all expenses incurred in the repression of the black flags.

The Republique Francaise takes the ground that France cannot accept the proposed establishment of a neutral zone, but will be satisfied if Tonquin is withdrawn entirely from the Chinese jurisdiction. It says if England can guarantee the agreement of China to these points the whole trouble

the troubles in vocation white Lily, a secret society opposed to the present dynasty.

London, Sept. 14.—The French accounts of the battle with the Black Flags state that on Sept. 1 French forces from Hanoi advanced to within twelve miles of Sontay. The enemy was foundlin the casement of the fort upon which the French fire had no effect. After three days' hard fighting the French, aided by a heavy fire from the fleet under Admiral Bouet, carried the enemy's works with the bayonet, capturing two towns and two Black Flag standards. French loss, two officers and fourteen men

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LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

The Sodus Point Regaits. SODUS POINT, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Ten Eyck, Riley and Lee have arrived to participate in the regatts on Sept. 20 and 21.
Hosmer, Teemer and Dabinett are the latest entries. Hanlar, Courtney, Ross and others are expected to morrow or Monday.

Toledo, Sept. 14.—2.25 class, purse \$400, Lady Brownell won, Burns 2d, lda G. 3d; time 2.32, 2.34, 2.42, 2.35, 2.35. 2.25 race, purse \$400, pacing, Grey Rennie won, Golden Prince 2d.

The Peds' Progress.

Baltimore, Sept. 14.—Walking score, midaight: Hart 376, Panchot 358, Ellison 349.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—A case of leprosy was brought by the last steamer from Honolulu. The quarantine officers re-fused permission to land, and a writ of habeas corpus will be issued.

UTICA, N.Y., Sept. 14.—The Hotel street lift bridge over the Erie canal was struck

BRAMPTON, Sept. 14 -A case of an un usual nature has just been tried at the Ped assizes: One Thomas Ryan, of Chinguacousy, many years ago married Bridget Keogh. After four children had been born to them the wife became insans and was sent to the Toronto asylum, where she has

between Hanoi and Sontay, near Red River.
The French lost two officers and fifty men, while the loss of the Black figs is estimated at between 500 and 600. Hanoi is where the French have been holding a garrison awaiting reinforcements. It is probable the Black figs while on route from Ball way that he was a widower. They lived together for some months as man and this country hastily, and is believed to be intercept them.

During the latter part of the riot at Canton some merchants armed themselves to defend their property. The party consisted of nine Germans and three Englishmen.

They fired into the mob, killing five Chinese and wounding many. Two British, one French and five Chinese gusboast are selected for marrises was aware of all the circumstances in the form and in the sizes. The case turned on the question where he had guilty knowledge—that is, one French and five Chinese gusboast are formed and five Chinese gusboast are formed and five Chinese and wounding many. Two British, one French and five Chinese gusboast are formed and five Chinese and wounding many. Two British, one for a grant five formed for a first promoted for the past of the form of marrises were alleged with Rvan. The jury for the defendants. The case of And-Jury for the defendants. The stances at the time she went through the form of marriage with Ryan. The jury acquitted her after a very short absence.

Name of His Assallant—Two Men Arrested.

COBOURG, Sept. 14.—McDowell, who was stabbed last night, died to-day at noog. Deceased was in bed when he was aroused by a shoemaker named James McCaffrey, who occupies the lower part of the dweiling. They both proceeded down to the shore where they were joined by a laborer named John Doyle where the three indulged in drinking whisky. In fifteen minutes afterwards McDowell was found on the stairs intoxicated and severely stabbed on the neak and abdomen. A shoemaker's knife was found in McCaffrey's shop covered with blood, which is supposed to be the knife with which the act was done. The decased was conscious to within a few minutes of his death and refused to give the name of his assailant. McCaffrey and Doyle were both arrested last night on strong suspicion. An inquest was commenced this evening and adjourned.

A Dwarf Gir's Sad End.

The Provincial Synod. MONTREAL, Sept 14.—The provincial synod of the church of England in Cauada resumed its sittings this morning. Rev. Rural Dean Lett moved that a committee be appointed to draft a canon of discipline for the laity. Dean Baldwin moved as an amendment that a canon of the kind was unnecessary, which was carried after a long discussion. Rev. J. Carry, B. D., introduced a motion to have the 16th canon carried out on marriages, within prohibited degress. A very long discussion followed, lasting up to

Uxbridge, Sept. 14.—At a fire that broke out in an unoccupied building formerely used as an hotel, this morning. spread to the Guardian office, reducing i spread to the Guardian office, reducing it to ashes, to John Gallowry's implement store and to councillor McGrattan's tin and stove shop, badly damaging both the latter. Worthington, shoe dealer, J. Hunter, butcher, and George Urquhart, implement dealer, also suffered some loss.

Fatalities at St. Thomas. St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—While William Waite and others were moving a frame building this afternoon the jack screw upon which the build ng stood gave way instantly

Big Blaze at Brookiyn. BROOKLYN N. Y., Sept. 14.—The Brooklyn felt hat works of W. A. Biglin & Co., and the novelty straw hat factory of Chas. E. Everett, were burned to-day. Biglin's loss is \$95,000. Novelty loss about \$75,000

is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to

On Saturday next the Montrealers will play the Shamrocks for the championship, and of course promise to give them a hard

An exchange ventilates the fact that Comte de Chambord had \$12,000,000 to his credit when he died, although he was not a "self-made" man, never went hungry for a meal, and never wrecked a railroad or

The three-card monte men are trying a not a Quebec sugar farmer, who remarked:

"So long as a tree is sappy, it ought to be contented."

A Missing Steamer Found.

Wilmington, N.C., Sept. 14.—The missing steamer City of Atlanta, from Charleston, was towed into Smithville by a revenue cutter yesterday. She was leaking.

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"So long as a tree is sappy, it ought to be contented."

On the tomb-stone of a little girl, who died from excessive devotion to jumping-late the friend appears encased in an invisitable lead facket, bets freely, and out of pocket, supported to find itself out of pocket, supported to f

GREELEY IN GREENLAND.

THE STORY OF THE LOSS OF THE

STEAMER PORTEUS.

ed to Lieus. Garlington-Anxiety for the safety of Greeley and His Party. New York, Sept. 14.—The Herald's St.

was stopped. The ice was spongy, and after about two hours' pressure it opened again. The Proteus steamed forward, only fo find that the open water has disappeared. It headed back for Cape Sabine and nearly reached open water when the heavy ice-pack began to close. Every effort made to saw through it was unsuccessful. At 245 p.m. the vessel was again nipped. The hatches were opened and necessary articles were thrown upon the ice and transferred. were thrown upon the ice and transferred to a safe place. The ice was breaking through the starboard bulwarks, and crush

Priceville, Mo.

The court house and five other buildings at Greenfield, Iowa, were burned on Sept. 13. Two persons were seriously injured.

Twenty theusand oil barrels, the cooper shop and sheds of the Standard Oil company were burned at Milwaukee last night. Several cars of the St. Paul Co. and many of the Northwestern were consumed. Loss \$40,000; fire incendiary.

An expert miscroscopist testified at the

An expert miscroscopist testined at the Rose Ambler inquest Bridgeport, Conn., that under the dead girl's finger nails were found traces of the skin of a sun-burned person not a negro. An examination of the body indicated attempted cutrage. a.m., when the residents were bathing or breakfasting. The cruption of the mob caused a panic. Ladies and children, many half dressed and some fainting, were hurried on board the ships through a threatening crowd. No attack was made upon them, the mob being intent upon plunder. Stores were burst open, houses fired and the crowd began to batter the gares of the British consulate. The consul halled down the flag, and this resemd to inspire the mob with a fear of the consequence, but they continued their work of plunder class where. The counsel sent word to the viceroy and telegraphed to Hong Kong for assistance. The telegraph line belongs to the Chinese, and would not accept the message.

The rifles cap used from the Black Flags are reported to hear the first sent the content of the consequence of a first sent the content of the consequence of the consequenc on the Upper Lehigh yesterday, discharged miners threatened to destroy the company's miners threatened to destroy the company's property. The constabulary was called out and a terrible fight occurred. A woman named Harding and a girl 6 years of age were instantly killed. Police Capt. Hines was shot through the hand. Nine miners were arrested, and eleven revolvers found on them. A number of men were slightly wounded, and several officers were badly have

party at the mouth of Smith sound to co-perate with Greeley and no considerable supply food there for him to retreat upon. There would seem some justification for his course in the order issued by General Hazen June 7, which implied a direction not to land the house and stores until he should have run all risks of Smith's sound and found it impossible to get through. The acting chief signal officer and supplemental course sent to Garlington just before acting chief signal officer and supplemental orders were sent to Garlington just before his departure from Sr. Johns directing the landing of the stores at Littleton Island on the way north and to pick them up on her return from Lady Franklin bay. The orders also stated that should the Proteus be supplied in ice her grew will retire on Littlealso stated that should the Proteus be crushed in ice her crew will retire on Littleton Island and the tender will bring to St. Johns the officers and crew of the Proteus, the rest of the party to remain at Littleton Island.

The officers of the signal service do not regard the situation of the Greeley party as

The officers of the signal service do not regard the situation of the Greeley party as hopeless. Their supply of provisions must have been considerably augmented by fish and game, and the party will not be in danger of starvation before next summer. No course of further action has yet been decided upon. The war department au horities say they can form no plans until they receive further information from Garlington. Persons familiar with the Arctic exploration doubt whether the party could retreat down the coast of Grinnell sound on siedges after Sept. 1. If Greeley waited at his station until Sept. 1 for the arrival of the relief steamer he is probably there still and

which she build ng stood gave way instanty killing Waite and injuring a young man named F. W. Pratt, a nephew of Waite.
While Mrs. Nathan Noble was crossing the Credit Valley railway she was struck by a train and fatally injured.

Succide of a Toronto Man.

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Ottawa, Sept. 14—A letter from Dutch
Island, Spanish river, states that a quarryman named Alexander Dixon, supposed to
be a native of either Toronto or Chicago,
committed suicide by drowning himself in
a foot and a half of water.

Two Children Burned to Death.
Ottawa, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Giroux, living
at Templeton station, left her two children,
aged 4 and 2, in the house alone to-day,
A small fire was burning in the stove, and
shortly afterwards the house was seen to be
in a blaze and was consumed, both the
little ones being burned to death.

The New Parliamentary Building.
Ottawa, Sept. 14—The contract for the
construction of the new departmental buildings at Ottawa has been awarded at a cost
of some \$350,000 to A. Charlebois of Quebec.

Big Blaze at Brocklyn.

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party this fall with the certainty of their
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New York Markets.

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Smiles for Breakfast. The first man that struck oil got his fist

Well greased.
Courteous florists successfully cultivate the pink of politeness. There's more poetry than truth in our In a convention of deaf mutes can any delegate have freedom of speech? Any Tom, Dick or Harry can open a beer saloon, but it takes a "Jimmy" to open a bank.

"The leziest man in town" is fortunately too indolent to repeat slander about his eighbor's wife. Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, but shrewd, level-headed advertisers found out the circulation of The Toronto

It is a North Carolina tar boiler, and not a Quebec sugar farmer, who remarked: "So long as a tree is sappy, it ought to be contented."

LATEST OLD WORLD NEW

THE OCEAN.

reported Congress of European Nations— The Coinage of Silver—Paid Representatives of Labor in Parliament— Notes.

secretary of the interior has been accepted. He was the author of a newspaper article which led the Paris ambassador to resign. DOMINION DASHES.

for the month ending Aug. 31, amounted

Ground was broken yesterday on the United States and Canada railroad, connecting it with the Montreal and Cham-

Judge Gordon W. Leggett of Windsor, Out., who was attacked by insanity in New York and twice attempted suicide, has been taken home by his son. of the New York Police Gazette was to day A petition has been filed against the by-law granting \$50,000 to the Manitoba and Northwest railway company, which was convicted of distributing an obscene pictorial newspaper, and was sentenced to a thousand dollar fine or 12 months in the

Rev. Dr. Davidson of Tiverton, a prominent minister of the baptist denomina-tion, and one of the lecturers of the Baptist college of this city, is regarded as hopelessly ill. The trouble is with the brain. pate of Smyrna reports the health of that section better. The cholera panic has aubsided. Several American tourists have been shut up by quarantine at Clasome. The consul has done what he could for their

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 14.—The steamship Raleigh, which sailed from Baltimore Saturday, reached here this morning. The boiler started and the smokestack was blown away. She encountered a teriffic O'ymnia, W. T, land office yesterday, over 100,000 pages of records belonging to the surveyor general's office were burned. A large number of plans were consumed.

cent accessions to the Austro-German alliance will shortly result in Germany pro-posing a general congress of all the Euro-pean powers with a view of determining upon a general disarmament. It is reported that Austria, Spain and Italy have signified their willingness to participate in the con-gress,

The resignation of the Spanish under-

Work on the Paris reservoir has been completed.

The customs duty collected at Emerson given in the Queen's park.

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to \$14,964.43.

There are altogether in Manitoba and Keewatin 56 bands of Indians and 25 Indian schools in operation.

Wm. Cruickshank, a miller of Morpeth, took a dose of strychnine yesterday, He was one of the unsuccessful applicants for the position of librarian for the Toronto free library and his failure made him des.

ed the call to the pastorate of the presby-terian church in Braudon. The person likely to be called next is Rev. Mr. Doug-las, who is now doing the missionary work in the Northwest.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Ald. Irwin is making favorable progress.
There were five d unks and agvagfant at
No. 1 last night.
No more licences will be issued by the
commissioners for another year.
The roof of the city hall is somewhat delapidated. Water leaked through it freely

pressed the penny gaff on King street near Church. It's n.g.

A plumber named Maher, while testing a gas pipe in Erbe's drug store yesterday, was severely burnt by an explosion.

A young man named James Gilbride, aged 28, was taken to the hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg. caused by a heavy weight of iron falling on him at the Toronto bridge works, where he

A little fellow about 10 years old, hanging behind a wagon, fell at Yonge and Hay er behind a wagon, fell at Yonge and Hay er streets, and was run over across the face by a cab. The lad's name was Thompson and yesterday.

lives on Hayter street.

Lieut.rgovernor Robinson will open the provincial exhibition at Gaelph on Wednesday, Sept. 26. He will be accompanied by Hoo. James Young, commissioner of agriculture, and other members of the Ontario government and legislature.

The Fisk university jubilee singers are making a tour of the country prior to their departure for Europe in April next. They will sing at Shaftesbury hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next.

Pat. Daly. a suspicious vagrant held on

Pat. Daly, a suspicious vagrant held on remand, procured bail yesterday and was liberated. He is five feet seven inches high, with the back menutana and the seven inches high, with dark moustache, and has a scar on the left side of his neck. left side of his neck.

The following were the business difficulties reported yesterday: Vineburg Bros, Cornwall, failed; Urqubart, Dunvegan, compromised at 50 cents on the dollar; A. Grattan, Carman City, Man., 45 cents on the dollar.

The police raided a house of ill-fame,
No. 18 James street, last night, but the
inmates having been forewarned, only one
woman was found in the house. She gave
her name as Louisa Smith, but her real
name is Barna.

Police Court Yesterday.

G. T. Denison, P. M., presided at the police court yesterday. Dennis Rogers was
charged with trespass on the property of
Davis, corner Huron street and Grange

THE FAIR IN FULL BLAST LARGE GATHERING OF PROPLE

PRESENT YESTERDAY. The Hose Reel Race—Protest Against the Richmond Hill Brigade - Attractive Program for To-day—Take the Chil-

Although the appearance of the sky first yesterday morning indicated anything but a fine day, the streets were lined with

Orace. If some and some and in the result of the source of

before 2 o'clock. Next week he will have a four days' sale of dry goods and crockery. There was a good house at the Adelaide street opera house last night, Mascott being on the board. A matinee will be given this afternoon and play in the evening as usual. On the 6.52 train yesterday morning the vice-regal party left for Kingston. The mayor and several other prominent gentlemany, together with a guard of honor, saw men, together with a guard of honor, saw of The princess seemed quite definition of the control of the control of the big events of next week will be the musical festival in the Metropolian other of visitors to and fro. The electro-hydrau'ic fireworks afternoon and play in the evening as usual. On the 6.52 train yesterday morning the princess research of the Garison Artillary continued to discourse sweet music till the hour of 10 and nounced that it was time to leave the Miss Ada Torrington, Mrs. Bradley, Miss and the proposition of the single events of next week will be the musical festival in the Metropolian other of visitors to and fro. The electro-hydrau'ic fireworks afternoon and play in the evening as usual. On the board. A matinee will be given the to read a newspaper almost anywhere. The attendance was very good. The exhibition of the origination of the stitute of visitors to and fro. The electro-hydrau'ic fireworks afternoon and play in the evening as usual. On the development of the carried a large number of visitors to and fro. The exhibition of the exhibition of the original fireworks afternoon and play in the evening as usual. On the board of the for some inext. The attendance was very good. The exhibition of the original fireworks afternoon and play in the evening as usual. On the board of the proposition o

horse ring.

and boy riders.

The celebrated aeronaut of Cincinnati,
Miss Annie Ryan, will make a baloon ascension to-day at 4 p.m.

The exhibition f rry company offer the school children to-day a picnics. Only five cents return fare to exhibition grounds.

The speeding in the ring was postponed until to-day, the judges considering the track too heavy to silow the bloods to trot. Fifteen more electric lamps will be going to-night making the display the most bril-liant that has ever been witnessed in To-

swimming performances at 3 and 5 p.m, in the large glass tank erected in front of the grand stand in the horse ring.

The second of th

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judgment in the east Northumberland elec-tion case yesterday. The judges disagreed, the former holding that the actual payment of travelling expenses involved disquali-fication, and the latter that Mr. Feris should be disqualified for the giving of a pass. Both agreed that no agency had been proved, and as the petition stands now

proved, and as the petition stands now either party may take it to the court of appeal. In the meantime the present member will retain his seat.

The trial of the South Reaftew petition, which was begun at Renfrew village, was continued yesterday before the chancellor and Judge Cameron. Evidence was given by John Foley, relating to a trip he took to the lumber shanties on the Mattawa. He was in the employ of Mrs. Sonfield, and received from Mrs. Dowling the respondent wife \$45. He bought tickets for four persons with the money, and took them to

of fairs will come off to-day. The donkey races.

The promoters of the electric railway hope to reap more profits to-day than they did yesterday.

Among the many things coming off to-day will be competitions for prizes for lady and boy riders.

The celebrated aeronaut of Cincinnati,

THE TORONTO WORLL



SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING RATES.

SATURDAY MORNING SEPT. 15, 1888.

WELSH SETTLEMENT IN THE NORTHWEST. We have heard a good deal about Irish nents in the Northwest, and some iso, but not quite so much about settlements there of English and Scotob. Our to order, is not made out of every material, Welsh kindred have not been heard before does not come every day; one in a century in connection with this, but now they are among eleven hundred millions seems an coming to the front too, and propose to take a hand in. Recently, says the Liverpool ference between a history, an ecclesiasticl Courier, Mr. Williams, secretary to the history even, and a "religious" arcicle. North Wales quarrymen's union; and the Rev. Mr. Owen have departed in search of anitable lands whereupon to plant a Welsh colony, and it is understood that they contemplate devoting special attention to the region near the spur of the great range of the Rocky Mountains. The unionists are not making a "leap in the dark." Friends of position have been making earnest inquiries from the colonial and other authorities, and the quarrymen are thus in a position to understand the characters and capabilities of these great territories. One aim of the undertaking is to provide plenty of room for the growth of the colony and the development of its maingly, strenuously and consistently. For
terial resources. There is a very anxious himself? We are nots advocates of the
were in macadamized Toronto street. The desire not to repeat in the Canadian do minion the disastrous experiment of Chupat, for it will be recollected "the Welsh colony in Patagonia" used to be continally sending home distressful accounts of its enacious of their language and customs; they are what is popularly called "clannish," and they never feel much at home as when in the seciety of compatriots. What the bers who desire to emigrate money sufficient or his no church? It courses through the From every section of the province the re to enable them to make a fair start in the veins and tinctures the whole being of a port comes that frost has greatly damaged colony. This loan, for this is what it is man. It is matter of common observation potatoes, turnips, corn, beans and tomaland which the emigrants will receive. It is to be repaid by easy instalments, and the money refunded will again be devoted to the assistance of other Welsh quarrymen who wish to join the colony. Thus the unionists hope to establish a permanent system of relief to the Welsh

labor market, and they are not without hope that successful pioneers in the movement will be able to send money over to assist friends to join them, besides paying the instalments of the loan. Much dence is placed on the special character of the quarrymen, who are expected to prove specially fortunate. To them hard work will not be a novelty, while the circumstance that they are working for their own independence-establishing their own freedom-will be an incentive. The region selected for the enterprise is that of the Bow river, but very far east of the Rocky We think it fortunate that the Welsh-

men have been advised to try their fortunes thus far west. If recent reports are to be confirmed, and if gold mining or any other kind of mining is to be done in Canadian continent, then they are just the men to do it. Not that we should wish to see agriculture neglected, but because the impetuthat a measure of successful mining would give to permament settlement would be enormous. It is given out, by the way, that there may be some connection between this Welsh movement and Earl Carnarvon's present visit to Canada.

THE PRONUNCIAMENTO. A precis of the recent papal pronounce ment on history has reached us. The reigning pontiff is a man of no ordinary power, given to investigation, learning, research, speculation; one who sees that no institution, no church can stand that does not appeal to the conscience and intelli gence of man; and is as fond of pronounc ments as was his predecessor of dogma Single-minded and acute, his work thus far seems bent on harmonizing the church with

harmonizing history and philosophy with In his present pronunciamento the pope takes his stand boldly on history, invokes it as the church's justification, and says, in effect, that she must be judged by her record, the tree known by its fruits. The appeal to history may seem new to many of our readers, but what can be fairer? To the Italian the record has a two-fold mean-

philosophy and history, or, if you prefer,

ing: one, earthly sovereignty, the other, spiritual power. To us and to the world beyond Italy, the church is important mainly in its spiritual aspect, and the question raised by the pronunciamento is: Do the church's words and deeds justify ing? her spiritual claims?

There is as yet no history of the papacy that can be termed classical. Ranke were the man for the work had he not been cribbed, cabined, confined. Some may remember reading with what perseverance he strove for access to original documents among the archives of the vatican, and, denied these, with what diligence he col-lected memorials from the princely houses of happen at cover shooting."—London (Eng.) Truth.

ets. This is provided for in the mandat. it satisfactory information canno', through any hi ch, be obtained under the present direction, we shall no doubt some day hereafter get an order for 'further and better particulars."

'Tis strange, when you think of it, how fegerly men, nations and institutions give formation about themselves. Our Yankee ousins are the only open-handed people we know. It is but the other day that the British government disclosed its early records, and you may say, and say truly, that before Green, Stubbs and Freeman here was no history of England, if indeed here be one to-day. But if we have no lassical history of Eugland as yet, we are in a better position for making one than at any former time. The materials are ac essible, in great measure masticated, in part digested. What time must elapse er ne may be said of the popedom How long before another Ranke arises?

The pronounciamento provides that histo ries be written on the materials furnished. When they come to hand we hope to find them histories, not forensic pleadings, but oufess to a little misgiving in the matter There are many who in the catalogue go by he name, but an historien indeed is not got

'Nothing is falser than facts, except the laureate. How, by giving prominence to a series of facts carefully selected, by suppressing another series, or using it as a tory at once true and false; false wherein it is true, no frequenters of law courts, no 'constant" readers of Globe and Mail need tions, how hardly can an ecclesiastical hisman, as we find him, lie most willne not many amongst us. For his country! We feel drawn to a man who plays the role failing that leans to virtue's side," but a few Islands, sensible men we wot of are chargeable with it. Personal bias is a strong perverter of astical, or anti-eccles

To apprecite aright the present step of the eatholic church you should read the pope's letter in connection with his encyclical to schools and colleges dealing with philosophy. We may have an opportunity to refer to it

much conflict of pros and cons, it can get at

the main facts of the history of the church.

We notice with pleasure that his holiness does some measure of justice to protestant writers who have touched upon the private | Christian temperance friends in the preswriters who have touched upon the private lives of former pontiffs. Whether the elives were good or bad is not a burning question in protestant countries. If good, we rejoice in the fact; if not, we would willingly let them die and be forgotten. Our own problems are sufficient for us, and the problem of the present pronunciamento. problem of the present pronunciamento seems to us this: Does the church's record show her to be infallible? Does the action of the popes, excathedra, exhibit them infalterritory, near the great back-bone of this lible also? Protestants can await the verdict of history calmly.

import of cotton goods into Canada to the mount of only \$231,375, as against \$340,-144 for the same month in 1882. Woollens show \$440,775, against \$612,372. Of course one month does not tell the story, but it does seem as if importers were holding up. It may be conjectured, too, that home production is beginning to tell; and that from various causes over importation is being The former brings charges against the moral ousiderably checked. It is for the good of the country that this should be so. No society, which being personally acquainted

UNMANLY "SPORT."

"Why," I asked a well known sportsman, "have given up pigeon shooting and not cover shoot "Because," he said, "if a man were to wound sants, instead of killing them outright, he oting does his best to kill; but if a man can kill geons at twenty yards he is handicapped, and put ick ten yards, in order to reduce him to the level of those who are without his skill. This I regard as iberate cruelty. What shocked me in shooting, and led me to give it up, was seeing a imber of birds sitting, wounded, on h use tops nooting. They cou'd not be got at and killed, and

Italy for his History of the Popes. He did well with his materials, and would have hailed the pronunciamento with joy. Au appeal to history, the materials for which he stag or wild boar cuts a figure, but it lead Coloridad's spult to Canada. I do not specified in the grone, The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but discusses in the Mail the caroons of Grip discusses in the Mail the caroons of Grip on Mr. Mackenzie's speech in Scotland and by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents of the globe, The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but discusses in the Mail the caroons of Grip on Mr. Mackenzie's speech in Scotland and by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents of the Mail the caroons of Grip for the globe, The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but discusses in the Mail the caroons of Grip for the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but discusses in the Mail the caroons of Grip for the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 feet along the control of the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 feet along the control of the market along the control of the market along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 feet along the control of the market along the contro are mainly in our own possession, naturally shooting pigeons let sly from a box he is Lord Coleridge's snub to Canada. I do not | per lb.

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union in Canada, under History does indeed record that there has neen over-production in England, under free trade, but perhaps this is too small a matter for them to notice. Even the fine irony of circumstances by which we are hearing of over-production and short hours in England in the cotton trade, too, of all others, and at this very time may escape them. After a few more perplexing turns and twists they may perhaps fall back on the common sense conclusion that the over taking of consumption by production is natural incident in the record of any progressive country. No better proof of s country's progress need be asked, than the fact of its own producing capacity having traders kindly say what progress consists in? Are they prepared to argue that enlarged capacity of production in an important manufacture is a sigu of a country's

In Montreal the Gazette and Herald have been getting into a dispute as to the true quotations for butter in that market. Now, in the particular controversy between our overtask for humanity. There is some dif they can fight it out between themselves, want to make certain facts about the price the outside price for best Western butter there at 14 cents, while the Gazette affirms that sales of that quality are made at 16 cents. We take the highest figure and ask whether Toronto people generally are aware of the fact that the best Toronto butter is foil to the former, you can produce a his- not quoted in Moutreal at over 16 cents by Toronto that butter is cheap in Montreal

An advocate of cedar-block pavement had be told. But, presuming the best of inten- not much to say to a gentleman of opposite views who, after the rain on Thursday after tory be correctly written! For what does noon pointed out that there were as many puddles of water in Adelaide street in the neighborhood of the post office as there selfish theory of morals, and esteem him but cedar blocks have only been a year on Adea poor wretch who sees nothing in this world laide street, and already as you drive over more admirable than himself. Napoleons it in a buggy you enjoy a series of minor concussions of the spinal marrow. Cedar blocks are merely the forerunners of gran-The Cambrian people are very of ambassador for the good of his country, ite blocks which can be brought up in whether he lies at home or abroad. "It is a schooners from quarries in the Thousand

Housekeepers will not be pleased to learn costimony, stronger is the bias patriotic, but that vegetables promise to be scarce and rrymen's union proposes is to lend mem who can resist the influence of his church consequently dear this fall and winter. astical where, in the interest of all, bias not come to maturity. "It still continues should be least, it is, in fact, greatest. Time to be a hard winter for the poor" is a say must be called in to soften our feelings, and ing that we are afraid will be painfully exthe world may be well content if, after emplified this year.

> CHRISTIANITY V. SECULARISM. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Mr. Thos. Stephenson's first prop sition is good, but in his second he departed rom the subject. My worship of God does not depend on what kind of a book others consider the bible to be, nor even in in the existence of that book. Will Mr. Watts or the above named gentleman choose a committee of three or mere secular ists to meet a similar number of United

arging accession. A seek of the state seek and each lecturer will be allowed five minutes' explanation. The audience will then decide yes or know by the show of hands and if there be any proceeds beyond the expenses it shall be given to any institution in the other than the part of the welfare and prosperity of the country above everything else.

The month of August, 1883, shows an import of cotton goods into Canada to the expenses it shall be given to any institution in the other that they are prepared to place the welfare and prosperity of the country above everything else.

Is stated.

in the city that the assembly may direct. VICTOR B. HALL. Toronto, Sept. 14, 1883.

OHRISTIAN DISAVOWEL OF QUACK CHAMPIONSBIP.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : I have read with pain and disgust the letters signed a Christian, and "Victor Hall," in your able and impartial paper. character of members of the Toronto secular

up. The most important point at present is the substantial indication afforded that the importation craze has received a decided case of the editor of The World, I should be glad to confir with him. I protest against the herbalist Hall being supposed to represent anybody but himself. The gentlemen who represent the negative side of the religious questions should pause before they lower the dignity of science by admitting to a discussion which would be a free advertions of the better to his metrices as impundent questions. tisement to his motives, an impudent quack who but a few months ago pretended to raise a dead body by "vitel heat." No denomination of christians, except perhaps the prophet in Bond street, who is certainly a kindred spirit, would own this crank as a champion. Sir, it is but decent that quacks should stand aside when earnest men dis-

cuss serious questions.

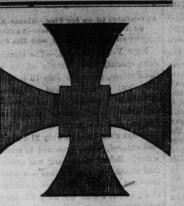
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Canadian pres-," which he attacks, but I would like to refer to some portions of his

Canadians, and as a proof of it says that " to the mass of Canadians it matters in no degree what flag waves over them, provided wages are good and the price of wheat is high." Is not that patriotism? Is it not patriotism to desire to see one's country the time of the fall of Adam?

Second: Is christianity as deducible from the bible or is it not "a mockery, a delusion and a snare."

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above everything else.

He states, with tears in his eyes, that a large part of the population of Canada is no longer in favor of imperial connection. Is not this another proof of Canadian patriotem? This large portion of the population believe that the governmental expenses of Canada would be lessened, and the interests of the country better served without imperial connection, and they therefore desire a separation. Many of them have as much respect for the mother country as P. Q. has, but their love for Canada is six ug. The than their lovaler to the Ritish through than their loyalty to the British throne. It is not that they love Britain less, but that they love Canada more. I once heard an English gentleman to mark that "the Canadians were excessively loyal, but sadly lacked patriotism" This was the case one; and with a portion of th

society, which being personally acquainted with most of them, I know to be untrue, charges, which if true, would furnish no ing too little; while as to the danger of importing too much we have had many harsh reminders.

But, it may be said, if we reduce our imports we are not as good customers to the reply is, better buy only what we can pay for, and no more, rather than go beyond our means. The more cutiously we buy, the better our credit will be, and the less occasion will there will be tor old country creditors being dissatisfied with our paying up.

The nost important point at present is the gapstennial indication, afforded that is the gapstennial indication afformed the method from furnish no against their opinions. With th but became it would effect the empire. It is such persons as he evidently is, who retard the growth of patriotism in Canada. They preach loyalty to the throne of England and love for Great Britain so incessantly that many are 1-d to believe that tuch loyalty and patriotism are one, and anything in which they think they see a tendency to remove Canada from among Britain's possessions, no matter how beneficial it might be to this country, they at once oppose with all their strength. That is the kind of "patriotism" which P. Q. believes in, but it is not true patriotism; nor is it, I am glad to say, the patriotism which is steadily growing in Canada.

The question is, what would be the best for Canada? If it would be more beneficial for Canada to remain a British colony, by for Canada? If it would be more beneficial for Canada to remain a British colony, by all means let it remain so; but if Canada would be benefitted by a separation, let steps be taken to have a divorce amicably arranged. Let the question be earnestly considered and candidly discussed without sentimental vaporings about loyalty or dismemberment of the British empire.

DANTE BRITI.

Peterborough. Sept. 13, 1883.

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THE SPORTING WORLD | cause we wil to he ve the "light of life,"

The World will at all times be pleased to receive terms refer ring to sporting matters from its earlow friends three glocal the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communication.

George Lorillard's crack two year-old, L uisetta, won \$8,020 at Monmouth Park rec. *.

A term of truckmen defeated a squad of brewers in a rug of war for \$60 a side at Lowell, Mass.

The Paris Besvers took the wind out of the sails of a Hamilton twelve at lacrosse in 17 min. Thursday.

Broughton, recently released by the Cleveland club, has signed with the Baltimore and is catching for Henderson.

Sheafer will go to Paris next month to play Vigneux, and if he is to play Slosson i ber here or in Chicago no time should be lost.

Jack McManus and Johnny Sligo have signed articles to fight with gloves according to the London prize-ring rules for \$200. The contest will take place at New York.

The Burrie mile race track is to be put in order again. The track was one of the fine to no the continent of America, and it was a great pity thas it failed to meet with marked success.

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A two days' cricket match between elevens of New York and Philadelphia is in progress. The Philadelphia's first inning closed for 93, New York had scored 83, with five wickets down, when the play was strengthy rain.

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The following train will represent the Dominions of Niegara Falls at St. Catharines to-day against the mechanics; Bween, Mullan, Martin Maloney. Flynu, Wilson, Bampfield, O'Haill, Galley, O'Haill, Shaw and Dougherty, Butters, spare many thing of Cart Stables who has recently It is said Capt. Stubbs, who has recently been giving exhibitions of his markmanship in New York, has deposited with Col. John M. Barbour, president of the Louisville sportsman's association, \$1000 for a match with Dr. Carver, for \$5000, to be shot Nov.

T'e Torontos will put the following team in the field to-day to meet the Montrealers: Mackenzie, Hubbell, Martin, J. S. Garvin, F. W. Garvin, McPherson, Blight, Hughes. McHenry, Smith, Stow, Struthers, Logan reserve, R. B. Hamilton, captain.

In 1881, P. Lorillard's horse won in England \$94.007 55; of this amount Irioquis won \$84.628. In 1880 Lorillard's horses won in England \$22,666 25; or this Iroquis won \$13,056 25. In 1880 and 1881, Lorillard's atable won in England \$116,688 80; Iroquis won of this \$97,676 25. There is a "kick," to use the sporting parase between the executive committee of the Coney Island jocky club and the Dwyer Bros. won \$17,990 60 in stakes and purses at Saratoga races, out of which Burton won for them \$4.757. At Monmouth Park races they won \$26,800, George Kennedy alone winning \$16,500.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

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Herry Force and Jack Dempsey, the puglists who contended with soft gloves at Coney Island on Sept. 3 and were arrested, will settle their match at Harry Hill's Monday afternoon. The puglists will use soft gloves and box according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules until the contest is finished.

The Galt Football club has reorganiz d with the following officers: Hon. president, J. E. McDougall; president, B. Ross McConkey; vice-president, James Wardlaw; s-cretary-treasurer, J. W. Porteous; committee, Messrs. Pollock, Blake, Hughes and Kay: captain, B. Kay; ourater, J. Barbour. Kay; captain, R. Kay; curator, J. Barbour. The club has arranged for several matches and is open for challenges.

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Delegates representing New York, Baltimore, Hartford, Philadelphis, Pittsburg, Chicago and other points were in secret session at Pittsburg Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a new baseball association, to be known as "the American League association."

Al. Pratt of this League association." Al. Pract of the city, formerly unpire of the American association and manager of the Allegheny club, is interested in the new association.

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An exceedingly interesting race came off at St. Taomas Thursday between C. N. Nelles' Topsy, R. Hueston's King Street and Olmsted's Little Florence. Nelles' mare did nobly, winning the race in three straight heats. No time was taken. A match has been made between Martin O'Mara's colt and "Andy" Johnston's mare to trot a four-mile and one-mile heat, as the outcome of the foregoing race.

The low crown felt Derby hat has given way to a much larger shape. The fashionable hat this season is a large full shape, with full high bound crown, and will be worn in black and brown. Dineen, corner of King and Yonge streets, is now showing this season's importations.

THE FREE-WILL PUZZLE.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Our mutual friend Mr. Watts, who styles himself a "freethinker," as though that were anything but "a distinction with-

Local Markets.

TORONTO, Sept. 14. — Wheat, fall, per bush, \$1 02 to \$1 14, spring \$1 03 to \$1 15, oats 40c to \$4c, new oats 36c to 40c, peas 65c to 75c. wild goose 90c to \$1 00, new barley 66c to 67c, beef, forequarters \$3 00 to \$9 56, hindquarters \$10 to \$1 150, dressed hogs, per 100 1bs, \$70 to \$3 56, potatoes per barrel \$2 00 to \$3 00, apples \$2 0 to \$5 00, are barrel \$2 00 to \$3 00, apples \$2 0 to \$5 00, are hay \$3 00 to \$13 56, straw bundled \$8 50 to \$12 00. There was very 10 to grain in to-day, and what there was, was bought up eagerly. The outside markets still remain low, but the millers wanted grain, and the result is a good local depand and high quotations. In other respects the street market was duil. out a difference" in this age of freedom, markets suit remails of sood local department of the safety of the street market puzzle about free-will and the origin of evil. Some of your correspondents are perplexed a little, and even "riled," at the idea that our Lord "set a trap" for our first parents:

And yet it is not at all needful to go beyond the literal mesning of the first chapters of Genesis to perceive how irrational is such an accination so based. The same conditions still exist with every one of us. The omnacient One who planned the wisdom to promote our highest good. It is our less than the safety of the same conditions adopted as they are by infinite wisdom to promote our highest good. It is our less the same part of the safety of the s seems to have started again that ancient puzzle about free-will and the origin of evil.

on y at deprivation of that freedom or will and thought which is the very degree and basis of man's life. "Made in His imagine" as we are, we can readily underinging as we are, we can readily undering the past of the season of the consequence of the country he could do no more except keep me out of the mess as soon as I began to see for myself the consequences of sex of the consequences of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequen

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Watts should read the bible carefully, find ut for himself what it says to him, what is its revelation to his own it has seen and live that; and let the various creeds of i christendom "struggle for existence" as best they can. If he believes in the "survival of the fittest" let him show his faith in it here in the mental realm as well as in the natural.

J. L. F.

"Nasal Respiration."

We should always breathe through the nostrils and not by the mouth, as the latter tends to weaken the lungs and produce inflamation of the throat and bronchial tubes. If you nave already contracted any disease of the respiratory tract such as laryogitis, bronchitis, catarth, asthma, consumption or catarrhal deafness which is produced by catarrhal deafness which is produced by catarrh, you should at once consult the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute who make a speciaity of these discovers and who make a the minimum of the special spec

Institute who make a speciality of these diseases and who use the spirometer invented by Dr. M. Souvielle of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army, the only instrument by which medicated air can be conveyed to the lungs through the nasal passages and without the aid of heat. Hundreds suffering from diseases of the lungs and throat are being cured monthly by these surgeons, who without the aid of this new and wonderful instrument the spirometer would certainly die.

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