The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1883.

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CAPTAIN WEBB'S BUDY FOUND AT LEWISTON.

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The Manner of the Finding-Appearance of the Corpse-Was he dead Before he birnek the Whiripool?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 28 .- The

made before life was extinct and while it would probably cause unconsciousness he did not think it sufficient to cause death. He did not think the skull was broken. None of the joints were dislocated or a bone broken so far as he could ascertain. broken so far as he could ascertain. Some who were standing on the bank when Webb passed through the rapids claim that he was alive and swimming, diving through the breakers, and perfectly conscious of his actions, while others contend that he was carried along only by the force of the water. It is said by some that almost the last act he was seen to perform was that of putting his hands to his head, previous to which he may have struck a rock which caused the cut. Mr Kyle, the late captain's manager, states that the story to the effect that Mrs. Webb will be left in comfortable circumstances is untrue, the captain having no money other than a few hundred pounds in England that are so tied up that neither in England that are so tied up that neither Mrs. Webb nor her son can have access to it. All the personal effects of Capt. Webb were taken to Boston by Mr. Kyle, in-cluding the cap that he threw off just a moment before committing bimself to the waters. The captain said at one time that he had a presentment that he would be drowr.ed, but never stated that he thought his death would commat Niayara Fills his death would occur at Niagara Fills. A correspondent writes : "The papers speak of Capt. Webb having a brother a midical man in Trowbridge. Shropshire I think there is only one Trowbridge in England, and that is in Wilfshire. There is no Dr. Webb, I think, there. But there is, or was, a Dr. Webb in I conbridge, Shropshire, and coreless writing of the word would make it look like Trowbridge."

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKF. CRASHED INTO A CAR. The Men are Still Firm-Victory on the lat of August. A reporter visited the strikers' headquarters here last night and found things quiet, but the strikers still firm and as determined as ever. They will not go back unless victorious. Not a single man has gone back.

The boys say they expect a long siege of it. Encouraging letters have been received from Chicago, Buffalo and Milwaukee. On Sun-

TEREIBLE DISASTER ON THE ROME AND WATERTOWN B.B. incteen People Killed and Thirty Wounded-The Wrecked Train Filled attended the regatta had the pleasure of with Excursionists. meeting and conversing with this interest.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A Telegraphic Blunder.

From the Bost in Commercial.

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A VANADIAN GRACE DABLING. COMING TO A CLIMAX The Heroine of Kettle Island the Saver o Seven Human Lives. The west erd of Kettle Island, in the THE CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY AT

Otlaws river, the scene of the late amateur BAT POBTAGE. oarsmen's regatta, is the home of a veritabl "Grace Darling." A. World reporter who The People in Favor of Ontario-A Jail

Broken into and the Prisoners Liber-ated_Hore Trouble Expected.

Toronto, G. W. McKnight, and another, guests at the Duberger hotel, were crossing from Kamouraska in a small schooner, the labelete, of Quebec, chartered by them, and ewned by Mr. Warren. About mid-channel, Mr. Drawson, who was on Barnum's Prince, the beast that died at Hamilton on Monday last. Through the unfortunate telegraph strike, however, Mr. Pride was enchared out of what to him was a coveted possession. Barnum's agent telegraphed on Mondav that he could have the remains if he wished them. That despatch didn't reach Mr. Pride till Tuesday, and as the dircus men had to dispose of the carcess of Prince before they left Hamilton, the re-mains were given to Chas. Dunn, a veterin-ary surgeon of that city. The laster indivi-dual is now in possession of Prince, and has two dogs guarding him whereat Mr. Pride is much vexed 'or he very naturally is of the opinion that Prince is his elephant, But for the strike the skeleton of Prince, would ere long have been adorning th-museum of University college. Tereente Electric Light Company. The prospectus of the Toronto Electric Light company has been issued, and is pub-lished in an advertizement in another column, On Saturday morning a meeting was held of the diverse the Waster of the the diverse diverse the mouth opened, and a sharp hissing sound, as of escaping steam followed. The eleva-tion was about 15 feet, the head turned toward the boast. The monster then plunged, and the body disappeared under en the water with great raviting the interest the finant of the distant. The prevent based and neek, while the mouth opened, and a sharp hissing sound, as of escaping steam followed. The eleva-tion was about 15 feet, the bead turned toward the boast. The monster then oplunged, and the body disappeared under en the water with great raviting the three in the farping of the salor, the head and to the about the test may and the body disappeared under en the water with great raviting the three in the shore reaction under cath, the shore effect, for the distruct. The prev before George Du Berger, the prothonotary of this district. The French boatman has not yet done so, but his story agrees sub-stantially with that of the others.

CAREY IN MONTREAL. Man Known to be There Bearing a Striking Resemblance to the former.

MONTREAL, July 28 .- Mr. Phelan, newspaper man, who saw the man suspected to be Carey land at Point Levis, says that he resembles the photograph of the notorious informer in every respect, with the exception that he has shaved off his

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Three Thousand People Killed and Eight Hundred Wounded-An Indescribable

SLAUGHTER IN TONQUIN.

One Thousand Annamites Killed by the

French. PARIS, July 28 -- Col. Baden made a sortie on the 19 h from Hanoi with five hundred men, captured seven cannons and strike. killed a thousand of the enemy. The French lost eleven men.

The military attache of the Chinese lega. tion at Berlin has given Challemel Lacour the most pacific assurances regarding the action of China in the Tonquin matter. The object of China in massing troops on the Tongain the the Tonguin frontier was to be in readiners to repel demonstrations by the black flags.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

NEW YORK July 28 .- Sp cial telegrams to Bradstreet from leading business centres in the United States do not record such a ma ked derangement of general trade as had been expected, as the result of a general strike among the telegraph operators Speculative business, however, was impeded considerably. The July cotton reported to B a istreet's shows the condition of the be not above fair. Wneat after some fluctuationa closed at a fractional ad-

vance. Corn after being higher, closed somewhat weakened. Provisions fluctuated moderately during the week. Petroleum has advanced between two and three cents nas advances between two and three cents on the closing price a week ago Anthracite coal is moving off slowly. There has been a good trade is well in the seabeard mar-kets, and the movement from primary points has continued large. There were 160 failures in the United States reported dur. ing the past week, 6 more than the preceding week, 46 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 90 more than the same week of 1881.

The Importation of Rags.

Bosron, July 28 - The steamer City of Beston arrived last night from Liverpool. The captain informed the port physician that no rags or paper stock were on board. The customs officers to-day found 115 bales of rags in the cargo, which is now being The customs officers to day found 115 bales of rags in the cargo, which is now being transferred to quarantine. The scenar been quarantined. The customs officers to day found 115 bales to approximately the back who saw him go down thought the back who saw him go down t

The Situation Elsewhere. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- This morning the check boys demanded shorter hours and an advance of 15 per cent. in their wages. The increase being refused five boys and a delivery clerk struck. Their places were immediately filled. The Western Union had five accessions to the operating force to day. The strikers gained one from the Bal'imore and Ohio. The Rapid is doing a

heavy business. New York, July 28.-Heury George addressed the striking telegraphers this after-noon. The brotherhood has decided to hold

no more public meetings. New ORLEANS, La., July 28.-Representatives of the clearing house, stock ex-change, chamber of commerce, and cotton exchange have adopted a resolution urging tion. the indespensability of immediate action on the part of the Western Union to restore killed in the Carlyon accident, was one of the oldest residents of Chicago. He was a prominent member of the bar and wealthy. KNOWLESVILLE, N. Y., July 29.—The wreck at Carlyon was removed last night. telegraphic communisation to the trade centres of the country, and prevent a continuance of the heavy losses and inconvenience sustained by the commercial com-

munity. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 - The Balt-The track is now clear. No more dead bodies have been found: Mrs. Lefevre, Bay more and Ohio to day submitted to its oper-ators individually, a proposition to increase the salaries if they would return to work immediately in the following ratio: to those receiving \$40 to \$50 a month an increase City, who was injured, died this morning Her husband arrived in time to be recognize by her. The sufferings of the injured are great. The people are very kind, doing everything possible to relieve the sufferers. referred the company to the brotherhood has received no communihalf a million.

cation from the company. New YORK, July 28 -A long consulta-John Tweedale, foreman of the Spirit of

tion cc.urred to night between Chairman Mitchell of the executive committee of the the Times office, was drowned at Coney lsland yesterday. The war in third-class overland tickets Microsoft of the executive committee of the telegraphers and master workman Camp-bell of the brotherhood. The result is un-known, but it is hinted that unless the Western Union shows a disposition to com-promise on Monday the railroad operators ou the Wabash and other lines in which Gould is interested will be ordered to and from California continues. The draw back has now reached twenty two dollars and a half on a seventy-two dollar ticket. Lightning struck the wires and ran in on Lighting strick the wires and ratin on the machinery of the United States Electric Co., Daily Post building, at Washington on Saturday evening and extinguished the company's lights all over the city. The QUEBEC, July 28.—The case of the G eat

Northwestern telegraph company against the striking operators for desertion of service was dismissed on account of an informality, there not being sufficient proof of an en-gagement of the defendants by the company. inks were badly damaged. Suicide of a Spanish Ambassador ST Louis, July 29 -The directors of the by shooting this morning in the Albemarle Merchants' exchange decline to take further action in respect to the strike of telegraphere. Business is transacted with nearly the same promptness as before the strike

Police Court Pencillings.

The session on Saturday only lasted 4 ninds us of a dispatch which some years ago a business man in this city sent to his minutes. Five drunks were done up in correspondent in New York, requesting him the usual way. Paul Patillo, disorderly at Hanlan's, fined \$5. Patrick Envis, disto have a room reserved for him at the Hanian's, fined \$5. Fatrick Entit, dis-orderly, allowed to go. James McCollum and Edward Newton, stealing canaries, re-manded till Monday. James White and John B. Matches, larceny, committed for trial. Alex Rutherford, accused of the larcent of \$10 km Darling Conclusion to Co. hotel, as he should come on that afternoon. Arrived late at night he stood screnely behind the crowd at the old Astor house who were registering their names, even till the clerk began to turn applicants away for lack of room, assured that his dispatch in advance must have secured accommodation, but was surprised and indignant to find that larceny of \$10 by Darling, Cockshutt & Co., remanded till Monday.

Lauitary Officers. Chief Constable Draper has written

no order for a room had been received, and was obliged to hunt up lodgings for the the civic authorities offering the services of six constables, whose duty it will be to innight elsewhere. Early next morning, in response to the de spect yards, lanes and other places and remand if his despated had be port as to their sanitary condition. The chief deserves credit for t_e interest he has correspondent replied in the affirmative, and said that a storehouse had been hired for taken in this important matter of public im in Beaver street as ordered. health, and it is to be hoped that the deputy will take advantage of his offer at once. In Detroit there is a small force of sanitary "A storehouse ! I never ordered a s'ore The despatch was produced. It real

constables who do much good in this way. prowned in the Don.

The despatch was produced. It real: "Shall be on to night, have room is a store house secured at once." Application at the telegraph office re-vealed the fact that the young woman who received the message as it same slowly from the wire supposed the operator had been abbreviating, and she, therefore, corrected(?) Four men were bathing in the Don Saturday afternoon. One of them who could not swim got beyond his depth and was

rest were taken to a neighboring house and

cared for. A man who lives a few rods from the wreck had driven his son to Lyndonville to take the train, and when he got home found him a corpse. The unknown lady with the ring is Mrs. Boas, wife of L. J. Boas, Philadelphia, who has also been found dead. Henry McCormick of Benton, Mich., is dead; Louis Fronce, fireman, was killed; Archie Taylor, Watertown, baggageman, was killed; the colored porter was killed, name unknown; Mrs. Brooks, Philadelphia, is still in the. wreck : two ladies named name unknown; Mrs. Brooks, Philadelphia, is still in the wreck; two ladies named Hall are fatally hurt; Trainmaster Chaun-cey of Oswego is fatally hart. The engi-neer, James McCarthy, is fatally scalded. The train comprised six coaches, six sleepers, and two engines. The scene in the darkness, wind and rain beggars descrip-CHICAGO, July 28 .- Thomas A. Hoyne,

On Saturday morning a meeting was held It is estimated the company's loss will be at Cox & Worts and a provisional board of directors appointed, whose names appear

elsewhere. The sum of \$25,000 has already been subscribed, and as soon as \$50,000 ha been subscribed, and as soon as \$50,000 has been taken up operations will immediately begin. The part of the city first to be lighted is that confined by Jarvis and Sim-one streets and the Esplanade and Wilton avenue. The first subscriptions of stock will be employed in developing that section. The stock will be readily taken up, and in a short time the public may expect to see the business portion of the city illuminated the business portion of the city illuminate electricity. The area will be increased fast as necessity demands. Merse, Con by electricity. The area will & Worts are authorized to receive subscri tions for the unallotted stock.

Judgment / gainst Ald, Farley. The Federal bank issued a writ the other lay against Ald. Farley for \$17,000, the WASHINGTON, July 29 .- A despatch an amount of his over draft, and asked imme unces that the Spanish minister suicided dia'e judgment, alleving that the defendant was transferring his property. Mr. Farley jut in an affidavit in reply, and the case was heard Fritay. On Saturday Judge Osler gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the full amount claimed. Telegraphic anecdotes being in order re-

London Flood Sufferers' Concert. In addition to the fine program already prepared for this concert the band of the

10th Royal Grenadiers will, by the kind permission of the Lieut. Col. and officers of that regiment, furnish music for a prom enade concert outside of the pavilion before and after the regular concert pro-gram. The benefit is to be given on Wed-nesday evening.

A Phenomenon in the Sky. At 9.30 last night a streak of grey light resembling the northern lights was vi-ible in the sky. The light appeared like a long ribbon with its edges clearly defined. Its course was nearly parallel with King street, and after five or ten minutes' duran received, his tion it disappeared.

> The Ravages of Cholera LONDON, July 29 .- The deaths from cholers on Saturday were 822 in Cairo, incinding 8 British soldiers: 17 at Zifteb, 17 at Barrage, Si at Mehalla, Si at Shibin, 46 at Tai tah, 51 at Ghizeh, 22 at Mitgame, 4 at Z.gazig, 199 in the provinces.

Father Killed and Lover Wounded,

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DISEASP. Proposed Sanitary Organization in

MONTREAL, July 28 .- There is to be a thorough medical and sanitary organization in this city. The city is to be divided off into medical districts, each having a medical into medical districts, each having a medical health officer, and a special committee of citizens to assist him. Each of these local hoards will have regular meetings, and will report to a central board, and at certain in-tervals general conventions of all the boards will be held. Each sanitary offics will be supplied with disinfectants for free distri-bution whenever needed. The matter will be dealt with by the board of health at its meeting on Tueeday.

PERSONAL.

The health of the pope is improving. Mr. Carpmael and family have returned from England. Hon. Edward B'ake returned from Eng-

land in the mail steams ip Circassia which arrived at Rimouski on Saturday.

CONDENSED CABLEGEAMS.

Three thousand carbines have been sent to Stanley, the explorer. At an explosion in a mine in Catlanisetta Sicily, 35 miners out of 70 were killed.

It is reported at Rome that the pope is drafting an encyclical letter against divorce. The czar is uneasy over the renewal of the nihilistic plots. Many arrests have been made in the army.

A Berlin despatch says : The Catholio bishops, under the provisions of the govern-ment's new church bill, have ordered all andidates for the priesthood to return to russis.

Prussia. Mr. Gladstone, at the Wesleyan confer-ence yes erday, presented a number of blue ribbons in the presence of munisters. He expressed his gratification at the spread of the temperance movement, which pointed to a more hopeful future for workingmen. The London S andard says it is possible that the amendment offered to Sir Stafford Northcote's motion by Baron de Worms (conservative), ata ing that in view of the correspondence between M. De Lesseps and Mr. Gladstone the house of commons derms it necessary to declare that it reserves entire freedom of judgment, will be sdopted with-out division,

the island at all seasons of the year, for its baths and its salubrious clumate familiar to frequenters of Niblo's garden and Booth's theatre as of the once famous premiere danseuse in the "White Fawn." CONFEDERATE BOND SYNDICATE declaring her fixed intention of committing

What It Hopes to Secure, and How it suicide, owing to her extreme poverty. A Proposes to Work.

reporter who was dispatched to investigate the case found the lady on the first floor of LONDON, July 29 .- The syndicate recently formed to effect a settlement of the the case found the lady on the first floor of the house No. 86 Fourth avenue. She is a low-sized middle-aged woman. "I am that unfortunate woman," she said in German, in reply to her visitor's question, "and here is my little boy," leading forward a serious-looking child of seven or eight summers. "Unly for him you would not see me here to day. Yee, it is quite true that I am go-ing to take my life_nax that I would hare confederate debt has subscribed ten thousand pounds for preliminary expenses. Lord Penzance and Messrs. Bruce and Gorst, prominent members of parliament, are amongst the trustees. Thirty million bonds have been deposited for five years with the safe deposit company and certificates taken in exchange. If nothing is accomplished in five years the holders can it be used to be available ing to take my life-nay, that I would have done so long ago had not my darling pleaded with me, saying, 'Mamma, don't diel don't diel' Ach, du lieber Gott, no one knows what I have suffered during the past month. withdraw the bonds. The syndicate will be satisfied if it secures 12 to 15 per what I have suffered during the past month. I came here, you see, six weeks ago, with the intention of opening a dancing academy, but the weather was too hot and the pupils didn't come, and, little by little, my savings dwindled away, until I found myself with-out a cent in my pocket.—I, who have often earned \$200 a week at the leading theatres in this city. Seeing that I could not hope to succeed as a teacher of dancing. I applied for help to several of the New York man-agers. hot without accention, one and all be satisfied if it secures 12 to 15 per cent, and proposes to exercise financial pressure similar to that applied to Greece, when a compromise of an old repudiated loan was secured. The adherence of the principal bankers in Loadon, Paris, Am-sterdam, and Frankfort, who hold confed-erate bonds, has been obtained.

GENTILKS AND JEWS.

The Great Hungarian Trial Coming to a Conclusion

agers, but, without exception, one and all refused to aid me. I tried old friends next, NYIREGHYHAZA, July 28. -In the Jewish and they were equally hard-hearted. And all this time the landlord was pressing me trial the speeches for the prosecution and to pay him his rent. The three rooms of this flat amount to \$28 a month. Well, at defence were concluded to-day. The most last I wrote and asked the manager of the actor's fund to give me some little assist-ance, and in a few days a gentleman came and offered me fifty cents. Of course such a violent language was used on both sides. The president of the court repeatedly interfered, requesting the speakers not to preach religious hatred. The prosecution main-tained that in carrying out the Jewish and "fiered me fifty cents. Of course such a pitta...ee was of no use to me, and I told him so. When he came a few days afterward he brought \$8, and that is a 14 havereceived from the fund. "Ask yourself, now, what good there is in life for a woman who has neither money nor friends. There is none, mein Herr, none. And so for the past fortnight I have been drinking steadily with the in tention of killing myself. Food has not passed my lips for many days, though I have on rived that the boy should have plenty. I owe the landlord \$11, and every day I expect that he will call in the police tained that in carrying out of frequent, ritual murder was common and frequent. The defence denied the charge and said it was made for the purpose of spreading lies and exciting christians against the Jaws. Quansel vehemently attacked all engaged in the preliminary examination con by the magistrates.

Bought by the Railway Companies

PARIS, July 28 .- In the chamber of deputies during the discussion of the railway plenty. I owe the laudlord \$11, and every day I expect that he will call in the police to turn us out. I shall be very glad to die, as I am quite tired of the misery of life, if I could only be sure that no harm would come to my boy. No, ne, it's no use talk-ing; life has no gladness for me henceforth, and death will be to me a happy release from sheer physical agony. I would not care so much if even one of my old friends had not deserted me, but I find that many who knew me well when I used to dance at Booth's theatre and at Philadelphia will not convention Pourier and Langlois invited Laissant to prove his charges that the cham-ber was sold to the railway companies. Laissant replied that he was unable to give the names of deputies who were bribed, but was certain they were a majority of the house.

A New Party in France.

PARIS, July 28 -M. Rane, chairman of the republican union, became reconciled to Booth's theatre and at Philadelphia will not recognize me now. It is a hard blow. If any say that I was a drunkard, do not be-M. Clemenceau yesterday at the funeral of Dubois, the radical, after the ceremonies at Pere La Chaise. Shouli M. Gambetta's following now join with M. Clemenceau, it will create a new and very formidable party lieve them, for I tell you that I never turned to drink until I made up my mind to commit suicide. I often heard that in the republican ranks. drink was a sure assassin, and that is why I prefer it to more violent means.

Across the Epglish Channel on a Tricycle prefer it to more violent means. "I look pretty strong at present, don't I? Ach! but day after day. I feel my strength going from me and my link to life growing weaker. I was born in Berlin, and am well-known there. Perhaps if I went about soliciting alms I might sustain life a little lorger, but becauty means I will not DOVER, July 28.-A man named Terry left here at 9 o'clock this morning on a floating tricycle to cross the channel to France. Dover, July 29.—Terry, who started to

little longer, but beg any more I will not. Call it pride if you will. I call it self-re-spect. If I could only obtain au honest means of livihbood I would be content to live for my boy's sake, but otherwise it is a hone investibility to mad of stemation? cross the channel yesterday on a tricycle, arrived at Calais at 5 p.m.

WRATHER PROBABILITIES

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN NEEA MSHIPS

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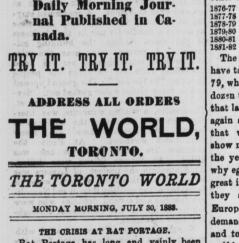
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Rat Portage has long and vainly been striving to acquire notoriety as a gold centre. It appears likely now, however, to acquire Canada. notoriety as the head centre of the boundary dispute. For some time previous to the more than a mere undertone of disappoint. Ontario government's act of agression, or ment at the government's refusal to sustain rather of possession, the Manitoba government had been assuming to administer af-

fairs in that locality in a happy-go-lucky New Guinea. In the hands of a strong sort of way; but, practically, anarchy pre- foreign power or of buccaneers and pirates,

other countries combined :

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uoted in the Times, holds that the producer, at this season of the year, instead of young people should be more encouraged holding his stock for higher prices, in the than heretofore to learn felegraphing. This present condition of the market should is a most mistaken and mischievous view to allow it to be sold low enough to meet take, as our contemporary will surely see the reasonable view of exporters, and and that the interests of all parties would be best served by getting rid of the everything connected with writing, or store surplus stock. The butter held in the large or office work, is far too great already, storehouses of New York, where the tem- without further inducements. A scheme perature in the refrigerators were 38 to 48 for inducing more young men to become degrees, might be kept in good condition bookkeepers or dry goods clerks, would be for a long period, but that held in the bad enough, but one for multiplying telesmaller refrigerators, where the temperature graph schools is not much better.

in most instances was about 50 to 55 de-Dr. Dio Lewis, who may justiy be called grees, became after about thirty days woody the apostle of popular health science or in flavor and generally deteriorated in qualthis continent, has just begun the issue of While butter is thus accumulating in a monthly, in which he promises to treat New York, leading export buyers in Monsanitary matters in a style as entertainintreal are advised of the fact that on this side ing as that of a novel. The first number, the border butter in large qualities is being we may say, amply realizes this promise. held back by farmers, in the hope of get-It contains over one hundred pages of light ting higher prices. Meantime the growth reading, in the shape of stories, incidents, of grass this season is the heaviest and most descriptions, &c., written in an extremely abundant for several years past, and as a interesting and often in a happy humor consequence the yield of milk is very large, ous vein, in which valuable health with production of butter and cheese in precepts are implied and illustrated. We cannot too highly commend this maga-As for eggs, it appears as if our nearness zine. It is worth taking for its literary to the castern states, with their many citles

excellence alone, but apart from this, the and large manufacturing population, forlessons it inculcates on that most vital of bids the expectation of their ever being all subjects, the health of the people, can, cheap again in this section of Canada. To not fail to work enormous good. Dr. show how the export of eggs from Canada Lewis' monthly, as it is called, is typograto the States is going on, take the following figures, which show the number of dozens phically a credit to the printers' art. It is published at \$3 a year, or 25 cents a num-ber, by Clark Brothers, 68 and 69 Bible exported in each of the years named. The first column gives the quantities exported House, New York. to the States, the second the export to all

The Mail says "by accident a man may come through dangers unharmed." Most 45,495

The export trade to the States appears to nave taken an extraordinary start in 1878-79, when in one year it jumped from 138,344 dozen to 3,375,413 dozen. Next year saw that large quantity doubled, and the next again saw it trebled; while the latest year that we have the figures for-1881 82show more than a million dozen advance on the year before. We need not wonder now why eggs are dear in Canada. Further, so

common coarse fabrics, simply because the great is the demand with our neighbors that common coarse fabrics, simply because the thing is very easy to do, the production of such goods requiring the minimum of skill generally, and in the way of taste and de-sign nothing at all. But the time has come the Goodien mills must diversify their they are already importing eggs from Europe. According to all appearances, this demand of theirs is likely to be permanent. and to keep growing all the time. It looks as if hen farming on the large scale might be made a safe and profitable business in

In England there appears to be something necessary increase in number and variety of the kinds of goods produced is even now the Queensland movement for annexing rapidly going on.

REPLY TU "AN OLD SINNER." colonial authorities would have shown talent which goes unrewarded in this world. But talent, combined with wit and enery, commands large rewards, whether averyined is the most elevated and stupendous system of the home government before hoisting the standard. To which we may add that it would have been entirely uncessary to ask such permission in the days of Queen Elizabeth or Cromwell, or even in the later days of Marlborough, Nelson, or Cochrane.
 Midsummer is about the time when the longest races in the world are now runt those of the tea ships carrying the first of the new crop from China to England. The
 of the home government before hoisting the stand in the pulpit or out of it. If Beecher were not a man of commanding talents and talents and talents a commands large rewards, whether exercised are of Marlborough, Nelson, or Cochrane. As to your correspondent's question, As to your correspondent's question, "From what did Cohrine. "The abait call life name the service of the tas align carrying the first of the shall serve this people form the new crop from China to England. The seamabip Stirling Castle recently made the short extensive county and site of the shall serve this people form the avert and the serve the serv

back. She was as reckless of repriction as of life in those days. Salm Salm was a poor-spirited sort of a humband but a very good soldier. The princess followed Maximilian —to whom her husband, as the son of the prince of Salm-Braun'els, was distantly re-lated—to Maxico, and was with him as nurse conditant and cher amie during the stege of Queretaro, where the bogus emperor was captured, and remained at his bedside 'dur-ing the capity in and illness till he was shot.

of Queretaro, where the bogue embedded was onpured, and remained at his bedside dur-ing the captivity and illnees till he was shot. She and her husband, I believe, accom-panied his remains to Austria, and it was immediately after this that the prince died and the gay widow married the late duke of Oussune." "She must be quite matured now." Forty-five is not old for such a-woman, for her charms of conversation were as great as those of her person. Age could not have withered her much, and her infinite variety of arts has evidently in-creased with years. Max was about her own age, and Alfonso, her latest conquest, is about twenty years her junior." The latest previous publications devoted to the Princess Salm-Salm who figured here as this army correspondent states, represented her Princess Salm-Salm who figured here as this army correspondent states, represented her as being in Canads, but that was several years ago. Henry G. Clark, lately private secretary to Gen. Green B. Raum, and now olerk to some commission in Washington, was also in Queretaro at the time Maximil-ian and Salm Salm and his wife were cap-tured; and some years ago published an ac-count of their behavior at that trying time.

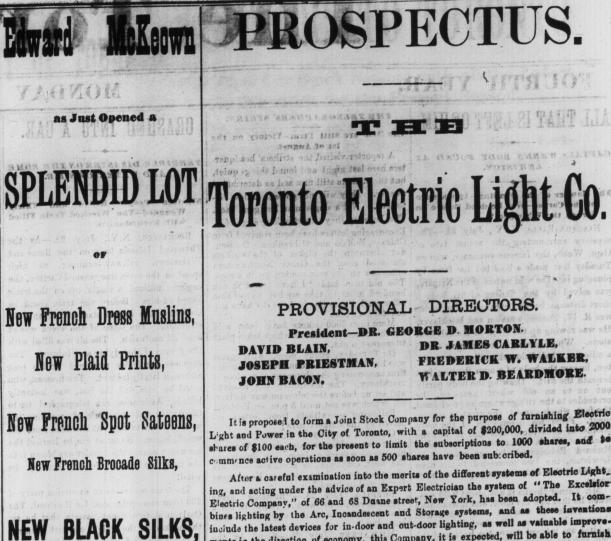
A Two-Legged Pig. One of the most extraordinary freaks of

nature that has been recorded for some time is reported from London township, OLt. About four weeks since a litter o pigs was born upon the farm of Mr. Anthony C. Hughes, on the 11th concession of that township, and there is nothing to distinguish four of the porkers from others of their kind, but the other couple are verit-able natural curiosities." The peculiarity of the one consists in the fact that it possesses only two legs, though otherwise perfect. oome through dangers unharmed." Most people have been under the impression that it was by accident men came to much of the harm they experience. The Canadian Mnnufacturer, taking up the question of over production, argues that as far as textile fabrics are concerned, the over production is in coarse goods only, in both Canada and the United States. Opinions of several American manufacturers VERY SUPERIOR VALUE. Opinions of several American manufacturers are cited in support of this view. Too many proprietors would like to keep their looms and spindles running all the time on Popular Dry Goods House

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It is proposed to form a Joint Stock Company for the purpose of furnishing Electric Light and Power in the City of Toronto, with a capital of \$200,000, divided into 2000 shares of \$100 each, for the present to limit the subscriptions to 1000 shares, and to commonce active operations as soon as 500 shares have been subscribed.

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The Excelsior Electric Co. lights are in competition in the Fishery Exhibition, Kensington, London, and have received the award of the Commissioners as BEING THE sington, London, and have received the award of the Commissioners with the BEST LIGHT THERE EXHIBITED. S'r Radeliffe Owens, M. P., writes, "that it is the best light that has been exhibited on that side of the water," and the same opinion has been expressed by John Roach, the engineer-in-chief of the city of London, Eng. Dr. J. R. Backwith, who is the principal owner in "The Excelsior Electric Co.," when interiewed by a World reporter on the 19th, stated, In "Toronto, where you have anficient viewed oy a world reporter on the 1910, stated, in "foronto, where you have summaries water pressure, private houses will be able to use our smallest size Dynamo, which will furnish 32 Incandescent Lights, enough for most any house, and weight less than 100 pounds, and can be sold Metors, Lamps and all, for \$350. Once one of these is put in the house, all the lightning will cost is the price of water and an occasional new lamp, sting but a trifle.

sort of way; but, practically, and dip per vailed. On the arrival of Mr. Mowat's special commissioners and constables mat-ters came to a crisis. There was at once a collision of authority. The Manitoba gov-ernment was granting licenses; the Ontario government was doing the same; and each disputed the other's right. As there were two opposing forces of constables there, two opposing forces of constables there, unpleasant contretemps should occur. This better judgment had they asked permission came on Thursday and Friday last, when of the home government before hoisting the the rival constables were busy arresting each other, and quarrelling about the lockup in the endeavor to liberate each party its friends. As the Ontario force is such permission in the days of Queen the stronger, it is said that the premier of Manitoba has gone to the scene to swear in days of Marlborough, Nelson, or Cochrane. more special constables; and fears of blood-

shed are expressed. It is evident that a crisis has been reach. ed in the boundary dispute. It is devoutly to be hoped that for the credit of Canada, the lives of none of her people will be sacnificed in an interpecine struggle of so relivy a kind. If there is bloodshed, the onus of it will rest upon Mauitoba alone. That province owes more to Ontario than to any other section of the dominion. Its population is chiefly from Ontario, its laws and whatever institutions it possesses are modelled on those of Ontario, it has been built up largely on Ontario capital, and its prople hope much from its friendship with Ontario, Manitoba will do well not to abuse that friendship at the

present critical jude ure in its own affairs. It may light a fire that may not be easily extinguished. The boundary dispute is one between the Dominion and Ontario solely. It does not concern Manitoba, except remotely and indirectly; and we are convinced. that the people of Manitoba do not sympathize with Mr. Norquay in his present indiscreet and fussy interference. If he gave them a chance, they would tell him plainly that they don't want to quarrel with Ontario and that he had better mind his own busi-The question of possession is another

matter. On any view, Manitoba has no right there at present. If the award is not valid, the territory is still in dispute, and can only be regarded as no-man's land. But the unanimous award of the arbitrators has assigned it to Optario. and the Ontario gov-

erament is only doing a duty it should have done long ago in acting upon that award by taking possession, leaving its validity to be contested by those who dispute it. In this the government will be sus-be a very proper kind of thing with which rather than light because their deeds are tained by the people. If the dominion government raises an issue, as of course it place one round a public square frequented government raises an issue, as of course it will, there is no reason why it should not be settled peaceably, by reasonable process of law. But in the meantime Manitoba is a trespasser, whom both the dominion and the Ontario government should unite to the square swhere the barbed wire fances of any kind on the square swhere the barbed wire fances. That knew his Lord's will and old it how shall be beaten with many stripes, and he that knew it not with few stripes. Whose that knew his Lord's will and old it how shall be beaten with many stripes, and he that knew it not with few stripes. Whose there is no need for fences of any kind on the square swhere the barbed wire fances. Teronto, July 28, 1888: the Ontario government should unite to the squares where the barbed wire fences have been placed. These puplic grounds eject.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

The New York Times reports large accumulations of butter in that market. There are about 200 merchants in that city who receive butter in large quantities, 150 of whom have large portions of their ware. houses set apart as refrigerators under the cold storage system. The Times understands there are in these retrigerators at

present about 150,000 packages, equal to a ors to fill the strikers' places, the Mon-5 000,000 or 6,000,000 lbs. A large dealer, treal Herald thinks it desirable that there beautiful women I ever saw. She was very

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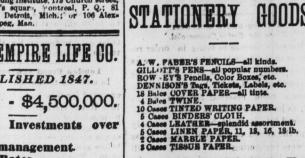
on all others. In all probability we shall hear more of this before the present week is out. Montreal Herald : We are glad to see that the impropriety of placing barbed wire fences around the public squares has been brought to the hotice of the city council by private parties. A barbed wire fence may to enclose a farm on the prairie, but to evil." (Listen to that 'Old Sinner.") "He that knew his Lord's will and did it not

Princess Salm-Salm in a new role. would look much better without any fences. "Do you understand," was asked of an and would be no more liable to damage old army correspondent by a former, officer. than they are now. We recommended the of Gen, Rosencrans' staff, "that the duches foregoing to the designers of that piece of of Ossuna, who is mentioned as the cause The Electrical Instructor. barbed wire barbarism which now orna. of the breach between the king and queen ments the fountain in Toronto's Horticul- of Spain, is the princess Salm-Salm who figured for a time so prominently in Nashville when Gen. Rousseau was in command In view of the fact that the telegraph there?" "Yes; I understand that it is the In view of the fact that the telegraph there?' "Yes; I understand that it is the companies have been unable to obtain oper- same woman," was the answer. "She was The Toronto News Co'y

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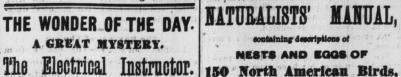
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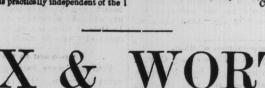
s cheaper than that of Gas, but the Electric Light is of much greater volume or candle power, and even in this unequal comparison, it is as cheap, with the tendencies all in favor of its further reduction."

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BIOL XT& CO, of Chicago, December 19, I 82, say: "It affords us pleasure to state that we used the Excelsior Light at the last Chicago Exposition under the following conditions: Tnat you should make no charge what-ever for your light if it wis not hand somer. larger and steadier than any other are light in the Exposi-tion. We believe you are entitled to your contract price, and enclose check for same as you have car-ried your proposition out in every respect to our entire satisfac ion." F. E. BEARDSLEE. Flectrician of Mexico, under d te of December, 1882, writes: "Having used Excelsior lamps and machines in Mexico, sitter av similation in New York and Paris Electrical Exhibitions, I think you have the best. The lights are as steady as 14 is possible to make an arc lamp." H. K & F. B. THURBER. W. KURTZ. of New York and Chicago, say: "The light fur-nished us by the Excelsion Electric Company gave us unbounded satisfaction, always reliable, while those of our neighbors who were unable to procure your ligh were in cellpse most of the time. We can safe y recommend this light as being perfection it-Photographer, 238 Broadway, New York, states: "After trying several systems of electric "ighting, with very poor success, I have found the lights to be ofgreat Actinic power, and as they are entire'v under my control, the proper time for exposing of the plate is no longer left in undertainty. I can pro-duce effects which could not be obtained by the sun. I take pleasure in giving the testimonial and consider it well merited." sale y CHICAGO, December 18, 1882. F. W. Horne, Western Manager Excelsior Electric F. W. Horne, western autoget Later of the Co. Co: DRAR Sin: It affords us especial pleasure to tee-tify our perfect sati faction in the use of your light at our recent display in the Exposition Building. We wer- furnish d an acreeably, continuous and stoady light, and would cordially commend it to any one seeking such. Very Truly. N. MATSON & CO. ROGERS, PEET & CO., New York, 1882: "The success of your electric light in our retail department has determined us to use them in our work rooms. We believe our pre-misse are the best lighted in the city. You can refer to us if occasion arises."

GEORGE G. ROCKWOOD, Photographer, New York, writes: Excelsior Electric Company-Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that we announce to you the perfect success of your light for photographic purposes. By it we have perpetual sunlight. The light has a pure Actinic uality which is extremely valuable for our use. It is a revolution in our art CHICAGO, December 19, 1882. P. W. HOTME: DEAR SIR: I used the "Excelsion Light" in my booth during the exposition, some six weeks. I found it was the largest light, steadlest and handsomest in the building. Gave perfect as isfac-tion; no flickering and no regulating from the time it was put in until the close of the exhibit. Yours, Respectfully, C. C. HOLTON. C. C. HOLTON.



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by converting it into little better than a knocking out match. The play on neither side was brilliant, but the Torontos had by far the best of it. In the first game, the Independents made a stubborn resistance by packing their goal, but in the second and third games they had no opportunity to pursue these tactics, the Toronto play being too sharp and decisive. Donaldson won the first game for the Torontos in 40 min-utes, Heyes the second in 20 seconds and Stowe the third in 4 minutes. THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will at all times be pleased to receive ms referring to sporting matters from its various ends throughout the country. It will also pay ompt and careful attention to any communica-

Jay Eye See beat Majolica three straight heats for a special purse of \$4000 at Pitts-burg last Thursday. Time, 2.22‡, 2.17, 2.171.

Frank McLaughlin and Dougherty, ockeys, have heen ruled off at Saratoga for adeavouring to induce Spellman to pull Fellowplay in a race that he won.

A match game of baseball was played on ects of another fine day induced the man-Saturday alternoon between the Langtrys and Harps of the city, resulting in an easy victory for the Langtrys by ten runs. gement to move themselves and try and induce the public to attend the races. Towards noon, however, rain began to fall, Three crews started in the race for the

Lachine challenge cup on Saturday, uamely, the Chathame and two from the Lachine boat club. The Chatham four had almost and continued until after the time appointed. for commencing. About 3 o'clock it cleared up and a move was made for the track. which was in a very greasy state after the raio, but it greatly improved as the after-

It is reported a prize fight for \$2000 will be arranged in New York on Monday be-tween Jim Murray, New York, and Frank oon passed. The three minute trot was the first race Stevenson's unknown, who is probably Jack Keenan.

At Saratoga list Thursday Jimmy. Mc Laughlin won all the races on the program, having the mounts on Boo'jack, Miss Woodford and George K-nny for the Dwyer brothers and on Disturbance for the Forbes table

John Forbes' b. f. Princess Louise, 3 yrs. by Princeton, won a three-quarter mile dash at Saratoga on Friday in 1.17. She carried 95 lbs. The other competitors were Referre and Baron Faverot, 102 pounds. each; Mary Quion, Nora M., Equity, and Sallie McCoy 95 lbs. each.

The gallant yacht Condor, gaily decked with flags and bright-colored pennants, sailed into the bay at a late hour on Satur-

The gallant yacht Coador, gaily decked with flags and bright-colored pennants, sailed into the bay at a late hour on Satur-day night. The crew of the Condor, who are all well-known young citizens, enjoyed a pleasant two weeks' cruise down among the Thousand Islands and other tempting localities. Hamm and Conley will likely be entered for the single scull race in the regatta now being arranged to take place at Saratoga. N. Y., in the latter part of August. If the managers allow it, one of the Haligolians will also row in the four mile straight away scull race to take place on the St. Lawrence, between Prescott and Ogdensburg, on the Sth or 9th of August. William Cummings has not paid any at tention to the ten-mile challenge issued to him by William Steele and backed by a de-posit of \$100. Considering that he defeat

Sth or 9th of August. William Cummings has not paid any at-tention to the ten-mile challenge issued to him by William Steele and backed by a de-posit of \$100. Considering that he defeat-ed Steele so easily on the occasion of their former meeting, at five miles, it seems strange that Cummings should fight shy of him at this time. It would appear that he is in no hurry to take him on at the longer distance

Trotting in Montreal.

Mr. Sydney Smith, vice president of the Ottawa rowing club and captain of the rowing crew, authorizes The World to state that the Ottawa four, who were defeated in the late regatta by the Toronto rowing club A was moderately smooth and the at--ndance good. In the sentor doubles, Schiffmer and Parker, of the Minnesotas, had a walk over in 15 24. The senior pair cars was won by the Excelsions of Detroit, represented by Bevan and Standish. The senior fours was a hot race from the start are very auxious to meet the Toronto men on neutral water to once more try conclusions. Mr. Smith says that he would favor t¹ te Mr. Smith says that he would lave the match some time after the Newark revista, which takes place a week from to d'.g. He wishes every success to the To outo boys there, and thinks that if the Ottawa four there, and thinks that if the Ottawa four and the Toroisto four coine together once more this sesson that ine former will show to the front hetter inan they did at Kettle Island. He favora Bellewille Kingston or

An idea worthy the consideration of em-ployers is to be found in the verdict of a guilty of embezziement, but recommended him to the mercy of the court on the ground that he was tempted to crime by the small: Durses but it was that he was tempted to crime by the small-ness of his salary. This was no excuse, of courses but it was a reason. A granddaughter of Robert Burns is, it is

A grandbagdter of Robert Data is, it is asserted, at present in receipt of a relief from the London Scottish corporation. Her name is Mrs. Pyrke. She is the wife of a workingman, who has through no fault of his own fallen into poverty, and the daugh-ter of the poet's eldest son Robert, who for come time was employed in the Somerset BLUE BONNETS, July 28. - Saturday morning opened very warm, and the prossome time was employed in the Somerset

house. The Philadelphia Press has a correspon-dent traveling in Ireland who is at last able to speak cheerfully and hopefully of the condition of the country. Ireland, he says, has never known a better season for crops. The weather is everything that could be desired. Men walk with brisker and lighter steps, stores open earlier, merchants wear a more cheerful coutnemance and the people apend money more generously.

The three minute trot was the first race on the program, but as only two horses showed up it was declared off and the horses for the free-for-all were rung up and the fol-lowing came to the score for the word : Russian Spy, Rifeman, John H. and Gold-finder. Spy was favorite in what pools were sold at \$10 to \$7 for the field. In the first heat Russian Spy, who was driven by Fleming, had the pole and went away with a great burst of speed, followed by John H., Rifleman bringing up the rear. They trot-tyd in this position till the half mile pole was reached, when Goldfinder went up on the cutside and trotting well passed John H. On entering the stretch Spy, Goldfinder and Rifeman were all abreast, but Fleming here let the old horse out and he came away and won spend money more generously. A good swimmer can't drown himself on A good swimmer can't drown himself on purpose. He may think he can, and go to try; but the man doen't live who can help swimming, if he is able, just as soon as he begins to choke. Such is the opinion of an old sailor, who adds: "How many times we hear of folks changing their minds after they get under water, and of course there's lots that never let on what they meant to do When you read about a suipide lots that never let on what they meant to do. When you read about a suicide weighting himself with lead or something, and the paper says it was done to hide the corpse, don't you believe it. Such persons are good swimmers, who know—perhaps from experience—that they've got to have heft to keep them under."

heft to keep them under." Not long before his assessmation Czar Alexander II, expressed a desire to meet the Comte de Chambord, and sent him by a distinguished messenger an autograph letter to that effect, saying : "I am emperor and you are king. Each of us may advance half way to meet the other." The Comte de Chambord read the letter thoughtfully, then rose and said to the envoy who had brought it : "If his majesty the emperor comes to see me in my own house he will be cordially and royally entertained; but I cannot go out of my house to meet him. It would," he added, returning his seat, "be against tradi-tion for a king of France to go out of his way for any other sovereign." An irreverent observer of the English

sanctimony, of always posing before the world—all this and much more the most casual observer may see as he glances at this phalanx of spiritual legislators."

Blunders of the Green Hands.

From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. "Telegraphic blunders are the rule up-

Ly A. Lyingsone, ristsvile, says: "I have much pleasure in recommending Dr. Thomse' Eolectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for theumatism."

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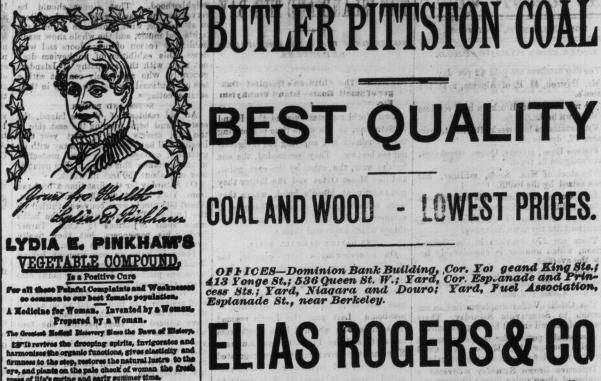
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Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, P. Q, writes : "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have rheumatism for the last ten years, and many remedies without any relief. I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and found it gave instant relief, and since then have had no attack. I would recommend it to all,"

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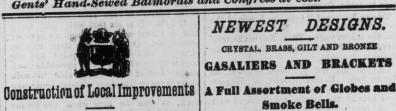
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less than 47 members participating in the

shoo'dpg, which on the whole was ahead of s aything the company had hitherto done. The sport was well conducted by a commit-tee consisting of Capt. Miller, Color-Sergt. Barr, Sergt. McKell, Pte. Strathern and Pre. Farley, secretary. There was no hitch or distute, and Dis to be congratulated on The success of the sfl sir. The competition consisted of two matches, one being open to all members of the com-pany and the other to members who had

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never won, a prize at any previous rifle march. The ranges were at 200, 400 and 500 yards, five shots at each, the highest possible score being 75. Appended is a list of the prize-winners:

FIRST MATCH, OPEN TO ALL. 1 Corp. A. E. McKenzie... 2 Pioneer Sergt. J. Forem 3 Pie. Lvon. 6 Corp. C. McKenzie... 6 Pte. H. Rowla d.... 7 Q. M. erzt Heakee... 9 Sergt. Medland.... 9 Pte. Dig gan.

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Some of the green 'uns proved to be very expert at missing the target. They put hole in the lake or dug up the mound und hole in the lake or dug up the mounds every time. But perhaps they will do bet-ter next time. The prizes were distributed by Capt. Miller. They consisted of such useful and pretty articles as dressing cases, brunze figures, leather desks, opera and field glasses, pipes, inkstands and brushes.

Independents v. Torontos.

The lacrosse match on Saturday between the Inder endents and 'lorontos was neither interesting nor edifying. The first game, which lasted forty minutes, was noteworthy for its fouls and rowdyism. Before the match commenced the teams both agreed that Mr. D A. Roze, the referee, should have power to deal with fouls independ-ently of any speed. The result was that Hughes and O'Neill of the Independents, and Robert McPherson of the Torontos were ruled (fl. The Torontos were crainly not f ee from blame in the roughness of the play, but the Independents were the prime offenders. They simply disgraced the game

ille, Kingston, or ne, of the Wyandottes, with Henry some inter mediate point between Toronto and the cr.pital as the scene of the contest. the Burlingtons second.

Trotting at Pittsburg PITTTBURG, Pa, July 28 .- The last day

What he a the home club to say to this? A gr at many followers of boating are of the or Anion that Edward Hanlan is an enof the summer meeting attracted the largest the data on the subject of vigorous training. T^{+} is a mistaken idea. The champion has T_{-} is a mistaken idea. The champion has T_{-} ot had a man put a towel on him this summer. He did all his rubbing down himcrowd of the season. The betting was lively. The storm interfered with the sport. 2.25 class, purse \$1500, \$500 added if 2 25 is class, purse \$1500, \$500 added if 2 25 is beaten. This was unfinished, Ina G. having two heats in, Algath two, Zre B. two, and Western one heat each. Best time 2.25<u>1</u>, 2.20 picing, purse \$1000, \$500 if 2.15 is beaten; won by Eddie D.; best time 2 25. The special purse of \$4000 between St. Julien, Trinket, Edwin Thorne and Fauy With purse of off on account self, and lived just according as he thought best, without fastening himself down to any rules. "I study my own constitution," he says, "and although I have rowed 20 miles every day since March 28, when the weather permitted it, I have not failed a bit, and event to know it up all summer. "Training expect to keep it up all summer. Training is of no account where a man does not take Witherspoon was declared off on account of the heavy track. care of himself physically and observe steady habits. I believe I am rowing as fast, if not faster, than I ever did. Since

Racing at Brighton Beach.

May 31 I have really rowed six races, counting the heats at Pullman. My mus-BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 28 .-First race, three-quarter mile-Andrew cles were never bigger and harder than they Smith first; 1.191. Second race, one and an eighth miles-Red Fox first; time 1.57}.

an eighth miles—Red Fox hrst; time 1.574. Third race, one mile—Metropolis first; time 1 45. Fourth race, a mile and a half— La Gloria first; time 2 394. Fifth race, one mile—Shelby Barnes first; 1.464. Sixth rsce, three-quarter mile—Plunger first; time 1.154. D Company Q. O. R. Rifle Match. D company, the strongest in our crack corps, held its annual rifle match on gariison commo a Saturday afternoon. Captain Miller was, delighted with the turnout, no

Racing at Monmouth Park,

MONMOUTH PARK, July 28 .- Second race, Seabright stakes, # mile, Nonage won; time 1.174 Third race, Newark stakes, one mile, Little Minch won; time 1.464. Fourth race, 14 mile, Parole wou; time 2.142. Fifth race, 4 mile, Bancroft won, time 1174. Steeplechase, full course, Pasha won; no

East Toronto v. Orillia, UBILLIA, Ont., 28 .- East Toronto cricket club, first innings, 95; second innings, 166. Orillis, first innings, 67; second innings, 61 for the loss of six wickets. the hands of one of the receiving operators up-stairs it read: The lumbermen in this

Caught on the Fly.

Munkacesy, the artist, was apprenticed to a truckmaker at the age of nine, and used to over the trunks with pictures designed by himself.

We hear of an amateur singer up in Chenango county who frightened a p ir of can-ary birds to death. It must have been a clear ease of killing two birds with one's tone.

While a party of Philadelphia politicians were fishing the boat, upset and they fell overboard amid a school of shaks. As the sharks fled it shows what overwhelming strength there is in the breaths of Philadel-

phia politicians. Druggists. One evening last week two ladies in the ladies' gallery of the house of commons were in a terrible flurry when they heard that the corrupt practices bill was to be dis-

cussed. Imagining that their ears might be offended with "improper" details, they hurriedly took their departure. The Queen does not go abroad this year, The Queen does not go abroad this year, but will follow her usual routine of Os-borne till the third week in August, and then Balmoral till the end of November. The London journals grumble because the special trains between Aberdeen and Bal-later, while the queen is at Balmoral, are not paid for by her, as is graerally sup-posed by the government. They cost \$350 a week, and during the last ten years the amount paid hasbeen \$46,500.

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Druggists. In Japan a press regulation has just gone into effect, compelling editors to hold orig-

eradicate all numbers of the block and give excellent satisfaction to all. "I have never sold a remedy that has given such entire satisfaction as Burdock Blood Bitters; I sell more of it than of any other dollar preparation," says J. E. McGarvin, druggist, Acton.

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st Spencer's menagerie. This was addressed to a business man and referred to a neice. The could not imagine what his neice wanted with a menagerie. Judge his surprise when he learned that the message should have read: 'Ella has cerebro-spinal meningits.' A wife received a message from her spouse, who was away, reading, 'I will be hog to morow.' This startling information caused her a great deal of unessiness until she ascertained that it should have read, 'I will be home to-morrow.' This blunder was made by writing the telegraphic letters m "and e and making them g. The telegraphic letters are two dashes — — for m and a for the letter e; when run together thus — they make the letter g. For J. B. Lipp, Scott and & Co., and E. L. Bacon & Bolt Co. onght to have read Elbs Iron & Bolt Co. The word co-operative was re-ceived 'Cooper alive,' and for 'first day of races' one of the artists got 'Frost Boy won race,' 'Send me three cow cars, 'should have been 'Send me three cow cars, 'should not that sleeve-buttons were wanted by a country correspondent, 'Graphic Branch of Kuight's of Labor' should have read 'Telegraphic branch, 'ecc, Armesage relat.' 'The words of grass, and reading 'S. P.

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, of Kuigh's of Labor should have read 'Telegraphic branch,'etc. A message relat-ing to kind's of grass, and reading 'S. P. oue of M. P.,' was received "Spong ofmp,' and was sigard 'M. S. C. Lapp' instead of M. S. Clapp." The crowning built was the I llowing. The original dispatch read: 'The lumbermen in this section are skidding their head the message them to when the vical current is vitased, itom, any cause, scorbutic blemishes in the shape of pimples, sores and blotches soon begin to disfigure the skin. In such a case the most effective purifier is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which expels impurities from the blood as well as recupited discettion, the howels, liver JAUNDICE. ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE. And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD, well as regulates digestion, the bowels, liver and kidneys. For femal complaints it has their logs preparatory to hauling them to their mil's, and when it had passed through T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TOPONTO. no equal.

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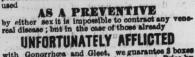


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THE DANGER OF SMALL BOATS.

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MONDAY MOBNING, JULY 30, 1883. LOOAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The dog catchers are paid \$2 per day. Mr. Dawson, M. P. of Algoma, is at the Queen's.

The methodists of Brockton hold services in the town hall. Vital statistics last week: Births 44, mar riages 12, deaths 37.

Platten Bros., grocers, Queen street east, have assigned in trust.

The stock of Mrs. Scott, milliner, ha been seized by the bailiff.

J. A. Culham of Hamilton is pszetted as a notary public in and for Ontario. Fifteen carloads of excursionists from

things which impressed them : Blantford did the town Saturday. There are 270 convicts in the Central

prison, which number is considerably below the average. World's reporter learned that up to date this year some thirteen persons have been

Deputy reeve Frandlaud offers a prize of \$30 to be competed for by county fire bri-gades in a hose reel contest. drowned in the bay. Of these eight or

The Credit Valley employes had an ex-cursion to Streetsville Saturday. There was a big crowd and all haf a good time. row-boats. Last year the Luella rescued A windmill put up for temporary use at Powell's pumpworks, Huron and Cecil streets, was blown down during the gale.

the capacity and equipment of steam-pro-Detective Brown Saturday recovered a number of sheep stolen from a Chingacousy farmer. They were found grazing on the Don flats. pelled vessels, it seems as if it would be

wise to take some precautions against this other prolific source of danger. The skiffs

During the storm a farmer named John Weston, of York township, wes blown against a tree, receiving a severely bruised face and broken nose. Weston, of York township, was blown against a tree, receiving a severely bruised face and broken nose. The police would do a good work by root-ing out the numerous beggars and alms-seekers that infest the city. They are frauds and nuisances.

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The promenade concerts at the Zoo, to the tuneful music of Anderson's band, will be continued to-night. The Holmans will return on Friday night.

Three houses in Clinton street were blown to the four corners of the earth in Friday evening's storm. Crops in the neighborhood suffered very much.

The Esplanade constable has been grap Ding off the Wiman baths for the body of Miss Mendon, who was drowned on Friday last. So far he has not been successful.

However, until a number of other children have been sacrificed it is not at all likely Mr. Alex. Johnson, foreman of the stone bridge building on the Ontario and Quebec railway was in the city Saturday. He re-ports that the work is making steady prothe council will take action, The new sidewalk along the west shore of the Island has been laid trom Hanlan's gress towards Toronto.

Twelve persons fell into the hands of the police Saturday night. Nine were drunks and the others were : Thos. Fairbanks, tres-pars; Joseph Fontaine, disorderly, and Mike McGuire, trespass. The last has not yet been heard of the Mercer case. Robert Mercer, of Hagers-ville, Haldimand County, says he is the lecal heir to the estate and prepared with Twelve persons fell into the hands of the

legal heir to the estate and prepared with walk, as was the case when the former

NOTES OF A VISIT BY TWO WORLD The Baths-The Children's Hospital-Dan-

ger of Small Boats-Island Flunkyism Two World reporters visited the Island on Saturday, at the same time prosecuting their business and enjoying the invigorating sea breezes. They proceeded, the one by the west, the other by the east point, and like Moses Oates and the Editor they met exactly at Mead's hotel, where they were refreshed, after much walking, with summer drinks. Below are some of the

ECHOES FROM ENGLAND.

King's college contributed twenty-six. The report of the Nightingale fund for the year 1882 has been published. The annual gratuity of £2 allowed for three years to certain nurses was awarded to fifty-seven persons. Thirty-two probationer nurses were antered on the register as certi-fied futaes and received their appointments. From the opening of the school in June, 1860, to the end of 1882, a total of 666 candidates have been admitted. and 414 A DEATH-TRAP FOR CHILDREN. The present condition of the old filtering basin is a subject of considerable concern to basin is a subject of considerable concern to the islanders, especially to those of them who have children. The basin has all the necessary attractions for alluring children to wade out in their bare legs, while it possesses the very finest facilities for getting them into deep water before they know where they are. Three children have al-ready been sacrificed this year in this lo-cality. A trie of alderman recently paid an candidates have been admitted, and 414 have left the school as certified nurses. Miss Mendon, who was drowned on Friday last. So far he has not been successful. The City of Toronto carried a large num-ber of people across the lake yesterday. Some stopped at Niagara, others went on to the Falls, but the majority put in the day at Buffalo. On Saturday the conductor's van of a freight train on the Midland railway ran off the track at Milligan, causing alelay of 1 hour and 10 minutes in the mail train due at Toronto 10.55 a.m. Mr. Alex, Johnson, foreman of the stone bridge building on the Ontario and Omebeo

sport bas fallen off on the Dee. A late British blue book shows that 559,-493 persons were employed in all the mines of the United Kingdom during the year 1882. The total number of fatal accidents was 959, resulting in the death of 1218 persons, an increase of 165 as compared with the year 1881. Modern methods moreover have not made mining safer in Great Britain, for in 1882 there was one fatal accident for every 582 persons em-ployed, whereas the average for the past nine years was one fatal accident for every 596 persons employed.

persons employed. The late prince consort used to say that

tents are pitched. At another point also there are several tents. Several members of the Globe's editorial island in the lagoon behind Mead's. They have utilized for their pavilion the tent which does business for the Globe every year on the exhibition grounds. Some of their young lady friends visited them on Saturday afternoon, and cooked them the first savory meal they had there for a week.

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A clerical correspondent gives as inter-esting analysis of the last ordination lists. From this it appears that of the 517 candi-dates 291 were graduates of Oxferd or Cam-bridge. Each college contributed the same number of candidates, though Oxford re-tains its stronger clerical tinge. Only four of the candidates were among the graduates of the "Godless" university of London. King's college contributed twenty-six. The report of the Nightingale fund for

were of little service. When the exped was ordered out more than 450 men were weeded out from one single battalion. At Tel-el-Kebir the men averaged 20 years 4 months, with 5½ years of service. For the march from Tel-el-Kebir to Zagazig old soldiers were employed who had accompanied Sir F. Roberts on his march from Cabul to Candahar.

" The Positive Cure." Devlin's Aperient Anti-bilious mixture r biliousness, sick headache, constipaon, etc. BIRTH. BLACKSTOCK.-On Saturday, the 28th instant e wife of Mr. T. G. Blackstock of a son.

DEATH. LASBY-At Acton, on Friday, July 27. in his 29th esr, Charles W. Lasby, B.A., of class '81, Victoria ollege, Cobourg, Ont. Cobourg and St. Catharines papers pl RUSSELL-On Sunday, July 29, Mary Margaret fant daughter of J. T. and Annie Russell, aged 2



A cablegram brings the news of the sud-den death of W. H. Sparrow, Yonge street, at South View, Clonmel, Ireland. Mr. Sparrow was not in a good state of health beach left here a for method and the state of the st

and set the whole place in a blaze, but it few remarks in lieu of a regular sermon.

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extinguished in a few minutes, the loss being onlv \$7. Some vandal has stripped the bark off a fine chestnut tree on Brock street, along-side Richardson's hotel. It is too bad that the growth of eight years should thus be destroyed in a few minutes. Shade tree destroyers should be severely punished. THE AQUATIC YOUNG MAN. The typical young man who summers on the Island now wears all kind of æsthetic and unæsthetic garments. His shirts have very baggy sleaves, or they have no sleaves at all. His stockings are ringed or striped, or otherwise fancifully adorned, and they betcken as careful selection as that exhibit.

Mr. James Gedd, probably the oldest printer in the dominion, is now in the hos-pital suffering from old age and an im-paired mind. The Toronto typographical union, for which body he was long janitor, have his case in hand and are looking after his wants. Mr. Gedd is nearly 50 years old

Oa Saturday the dwelling, No. 76 Duke street, wi b lot 35x197 feet to a lane, was sold to A. Brown for \$2050. The north half of lot No. 8, second concession towship of Flos, county of Simcoe, containing 100 acres, was sold by virtue of a power of sale atained in a mortgage to John Shaw for

The funeral of the late Mr. C. J. Murphy yesterday afternoon was attended by a great concourse of friends. The coffin was strewn with flowers, significant of the esteem in which deceased was held by all. The grave too was also remembered, being decorated with the most beautiful of flowers, loweliest among which was a pillow of roses in white. bearing the words "At rest," in purple.

MARINE NEWS.

Latest Movement of the Steamers and Vessels in the Ray.

The Belle will clear for the lake shore to-

The Speedwell will probably take grain to the canal The Sarepta has got her coal off and loads

lumber for Oswego. The Goldhunter is at the fuel dock with

over 300 tons of coal for Rogers. The Jessie Stewart has moved down to the Don to load lumber for the canal. The Maple Leaf has got her stone off at

Currie's dock and clears to day for South The Gibralter got her coal off at Yonge

street on Saturday night. She cleared from the harbor light.

The Northwest brought stone to the cribs on Saturday. While lying there the storm throw her around so violently as to punch a large hole in her. She cleared for South

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THE NEW SIDEWALK.

che death of W. H. Sparrow, Yonge street, at South View, Clonmel, Ireland. Mr. Sparrow was not in a good state of health when he left here a few weeks ago. The laundry at the Central prison has been closed. The inmates of the Mercer reformatory now do the washing for the prison in return for gardening work done by the convicts on the reformatory grounds. The alarm at 5.45 Saturday evening was for a fire at Little West street. Flames for a fire at Little West street. Flames been closed. The inmates of the Mercer reformatory now do the washing for the prison in return for gardening work done by the convicts on the reformatory grounds. The alarm at 5.45 Saturday evening was for a fire at Little West street. Flames from a lamp communicated to a mattress and agtive the whole a lace in a blace in the street.

THE AQUATIC YOUNG MAN.

anywhere about the baths, he would sud-denly wake up to find himself sticking heels upward in the sand; or, should he muster face enough to jump from the end of the wharf, some old dame, whose prudish eyes would be shocked at the sight of his ights would for the white accounting the sight of the lights, would forthwith write an indignant letter to the press. Thus are swimmer hedged about on all sides; and the baths,

hedged about on all sides; and the baths, instead of being an incentive, are a positive obstacle to the health giving exercise they were designed to promote. Their construc-tion has led to the prohibition of bathing in puris naturalibus—the most delightful kind of bathing—in any part of the Island. The re-ult is that hundreds of young men in the city are for the first time passing through a summer without knowing their worted luxury of a swim. How different were things on the Island two or three years ago! Then the very point on which the Wiman baths now stand was every after-Wiman baths now stand was every afternoon the scene of a regular Latatory tournathe lines :

mont the scene of a regular Litsfory forma-ment. The beach was fairly alive with naked swimmers, who now played leap frog in the water, swam races, dived and p unged about like a school of dolphins, and then rolled in the sand, chased each other about the beach, or indulged in Dio Lewis' ex-quilite paraces of a bundlath in true naked swimmers, who now played leap frog in the water, swam races, dived and p unged about like a school of dolphins, and then rolled in the sand, chased each other about the beach, or indulged in Dio Lewis' ex-quisite panaces of a 'surbath in true 'readian simplicity. At one or two other points on the Island there were eaclosures provided where the same luxury could be enj wet. But these have had to give way before the encroaching private dwellings, and the precise, proper, prudish, well dressed ideas instituted with the Wiman bath; and there is no longer any place on dressed ideas instituted with the Wiman baths; and there is no longer any place on the Island for our young men to have a swim. Hereafter they must go through life properly dressed and unwashed. Our Heliogabalus carried this to such an insame

ISLAND FLUNKEVISM.

stay, that is to say, in Trinity college. The prince is to dine in the hall, but will sit at the high table. The Irish mail train on the Holyhead line had a narrow escane from an extraction THE AQUATIC YOUNG MAN.
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Strop, the chief clerk gots \$200 increase, at the apprais rs the same and the apprais rs the same and the apprais rs the same and the dupte black are the predominating attreed her check from 38 cents to to 8 conts, but the frand was detected by the cashier. The girl had been suspected of doing this kind of thing and a watch was placed on her. She works in a dry goods store.
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They were immediately discharged. One of the morals of the occurrence lies in the fact that the men had been on duty fifteen hours. Millions of packages of the Diamond

Dyes have been sold without a single com plaint. Everywhere they are the favorite Stories of Roses. A Turk can by no means endure to see

the leaves of roses fall to the ground, because some believe that the first rose was made from a drop of Venus' blood, and others that it came from the sweat of Mohammed. The Ghebers believe that when Abraham, their first great prophet, was thrown into the fire by order of Nim-rod, the flame turned into a bed of roses, upon which the child slumbered sweety. This is alluded to in "Lalla Rocki," by the lines:

"When pitying heaven to roses turned The ueathflames that beneath him burned."

life properly dressed and unwashed. Our city fathers ought to give their attention to this matter. It is a crying shame that, with so much water about Toronto, the faci-lities afforded to swimmers are growing less instead of greater. Surely there might be one or two enclosures built on the fake shore of the Island where swimmers could go and enjoy not merely a bath, but a good, robust, health-giving swim. ISLAND FLUNKEYISM.

not content with drinking a certain kink of wine made of roses, but was extravagant enough to bathe in the "wine of rose," To bathe in the "wine of rose," The fact that a householder on the west side of the Island has six servants in is service has disturbed the equilibrium of the

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