# THE <br> <br> ECHO. 

 <br> <br> ECHO.}

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| OF MONTREAL. |  |
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| WM. JARYYis searnery, |  |

ISLAND OF NAPOLEON FAMOUS SCENES AND MEMORIES of The corsica of to-day.

Our ideas of Corsica are, I am afraid, biased
by the dramatist and the novelist. We think $f$ it as it is represented to us in the adventures of the brothers De Franchi, or throgg the mefium of Merimee's pictureaque Colomsa ; therewith vendettas, savage passions and more avage loves. Less terrifying, bat no less phonse Davdet in the "Lettres de mon Mou-
lin," written after spending several weess in lin," written after spending several weess in
the lighthouse of Mezzo Mare with no other ompanion than the aged custodian of the isoloted building, and the seductive pictures
of landscape and verdure of Guy de Mauyassant flandscape and verdure of Gay de Mauyassant oth dramatist and novelist are gifted with a glorified vision which the ordinary tourist
does not poseses, and the lack of which possibly ccounts for the divergence of impressions, the Cormer are more vivid and poetical, the lat It is not withoup to be depended upon.
It is not without regret that the traveler ideas, and to renounce his faith in the legenary Corsican vendetta.. He blushes when
finds the native smiling somewhat ironicall at any allusions to their hereditary and san guinary family feuds, and, if the truth must
be told in all its unromantio baldness, he finds be told in all its unromantio baldness, he finds
that the conflicts which most engross the inthat the conflicts which most engross the in
habitants are the establishment of a "battle of flowers," after the Nice and Monte Carlo tyle, while their jealous emulation is centered ural and agricultural products of the island, are to be seen specimens of rough or manu-
hatured marble, granite and porphyry, old pieces of furniture, carved woods, curious ourds and richly chased weapons, The climate of Corsica is simply perfect; the
soft air is laden with spicy, aromatic odors, and made vivifying by the iodine exhalations of a rieh marine flora; the long stretches of sandy beach are steeped in warm sunshine;
the bagckground of mountains has the luminous green tints of the Greek hillsides. Existence in those seagirt latitudes sinks to blissful indolence ; strife, bloodshed, fiex y passions and wild revenge are absolutely in
compatible with this dreamy languor, and the ohief interest of the lazy hours becomes th recurrence of meals. The epicure revels in
the varied and dainty fish, the most delicat ever cooked, pink like the rocks and blue like the skies.
The game is no less exquisite, notably the famous Corsican blackbirds so highly praised by Cambaceres, and which are only at their
best during the short span between the 1s and 30th of January, when they are gorged with the luscious myrtle berries, honey brow
in color, and retaining the slight bitternes mentioned by Virgil, mingling with the del icious perfume of wild flowers; the broccio,
the national white cheese, of a sweet, peculiar flavor; huge limes, preserved in sugar, and a
variety of excellent wines constitute a bill of variety of excellent wines constitate a
fare to satisfy the most fastidious gourmet The brand of Santa Lucis of Tallane wa
such a favorite with Mme, Letita, mother Napoleon I, that she would drink no othe wine, and had some sent to her in Paris. One cannot fail to be struck by the fat
that the influence, I might almost say th presence, of the Bonaparte family is everywher apparent in the "Green Island." At Ajaccio,
on the market place, the woman courtesy be on the market place, the woman courtesy be
fore the statue of the First Consul ; ; an anothe square he towers amid his brothers in the gar the cathedral they show the basin that hel the water for his baptism, and in the old hons the hard sofa on which he was born, and th trap door leading to the subterranean passage
by which he escaped to the harbor one night by which he escaped thed he was tracked by
when spies. Where he himself is not the members of hi family are. Their portraits are in the mu-
seums, their works in the libraries. Hi mother is buried in the Bonaparte chapel with the simple epitaph, "Mater Regum." His fanhor stands eroot st the tole fore red goid -Joseph in a royal mantle, Louis in gray uniform, Jerome on a ship, Lucien a stractedly dreaming under a tree.
By a tragical antithesis the bust of the
King of Rome faces the mask of Napoleon dead,
and the contrast between these silent witness

## bayy, theeral thooroghere:

 horoughfare.As long as a traveler lingers in the citiesJizzarone eand Corte rizzavone and Corte-he finds a tague
reaemblance with all Italian towns, and a resemblance with all Italian towns, and a
flavor of a comparatively modern and general civilization, with nearly the same customs
and forms of commerce and life ; but it is when and forms of commerce and life; but it is when
he penetrates into the heart of the country that he becomes haunted by the memories of old traditions-the legends of the Evil Eye, of the devil and supernatural phantoms which rugged, distorted trees, the misshapen rocks, the tortuous, rushing streams, and the sombe mountain defiles.
The western coast, jagged, serrated and wild, is the most pieturesque, and at the same time
ar the healthiest. Every villiage and hamlet ar the healthiest. Every villiage and hamlet has a history or a link with a dead past ; Bar-
delica, with its statue of Sampiero ; Calvi, the elica, with its statue of Sampiero ; Calvi, the
ancient Genoese city; Cargese, once a Greek ancient Genoese city; Cargese, once a Greek
coIony and retaining the bastard dialect and religious rites of Greece ; Aleria, destroyed by
Scipio, rebuilt by Soylla and recalling it Phocean origin.
Every civilization has marked with its pas sage this curious little island; its soil ha
been trodden successively by the Vandals, the Byzantines, the Lombards, the Sarateans and the Genoese, and not the least singular char acteristic of the small nation is that it has
gradually assimilated its conquerors without gradually assimilated its conquerors witho satisfied with having given birth to Napoleon, Cor. New York Sun.

## Pay of Laundresses

Laundresses woris from 7.30 o'lock in the morning until 6 at night, with less than an
hour's rest at noon. Few work more than five days in a week, and the average only
four. There is no denying the hardshin a laundrees' life, who lives in an armospher of perpetual steam, often standing between redhot atove and an open door or window, and compelled to be on her feet the entire ten hours of service. In consequence nearly
all suffer from swollen feet. Brain fevers are common, and the number who go to th insane asylum is by no means small. Shirts pay the best of any laundry worl varying from five to seven cents each.
good hand can iron 35 in a day, although 2 is considered a fair average. In a steam
laundry a woman's chances are better a laundry a woman's chanoses are better ad
piece work, but in the so called home lann dries, where family washing is done by week,-New York World.

## Capitallistic Waste.

The steady and rapid contraction of ou Corest area illustrates the stupid waste of
astural resources which is a characteristi of oapitalism. At the present rate of cut-
ting, the great. white pine reserve of the Northwest, covering the States of Michi gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will be ex
hausted in fifteen ysars and actually into hausted in fifteen ysars and actually into a
desert. The North will then be entirely de pendent upon the South for its supply of pine, and this, in turn, may not last more than a generation. With such a prospect and in view of the enormous advance in the prioe of woodland and forest products
which must consequently ocour within which must consequently occur within a
short time, large syndioates, domestic and short time, large syndioates, domestio and
foreign, are already forming for the pur foreign, are already forming for the pur-
chase of our Southern forests. Nowhere is the least care been taken to enable nature herself to repair the ravages of the lumberman. Not only is the land denuded, but the undergrowth which would otherwise
mature into trees, is smothered by the rub mature into trees, is smothered by the rub-
bish whioh is wantonly left to rot on the ground or to aid forest fires in their de structive work. Sirioe 1860 the value of white pine lands in the Northwest has ad $\$ 75$ per acre. In the South the number o sawmills is increasing at the rate of 700 a year. It is estimated that in the time it
vill take the growing generation will take the growing generation of proleter's feld, our plutoorats will have added to their own wealth, through the appropriation and destruction of forests which of right be. ing to the people in common, the sum of on thonsand millions of dollars, equal to twice the actual val
tem.-The People.

MONTREAL.

## A Nautical Exploit

## CHAPTER OF ENGLISH NAVAL HISTORY

## On the morning of Maroh 18, 1862, the Liverpool ship Emily St. Pierre (William Wilson, oaptain) arrived within about twelve miles of Charleston and signaled for a pivelve miles of Charleston and signaled made a long and tedious oyage of four months from Calcutta bound orders, it Charleston was open. If the n's orders were to proceed direct to the British port of St. John, N.B. The ehip had formerly belonged to Charleston, but sailed under the English flag. Her nomiCo., Liverpool, a firm doing an extensive thé Confederate or Southern States, for whom they this country

The ship was hailed by a vessel which Adger, and in responise Captain Wilson and lay to. An American navalia and a score of men came on board and de manded his papers. The manifest showed
an innocent cargo, 2,000 bales of gunny agg, and the registration of the ship English was in due order. The captain de manded permission to proceed, Charieston
being blockaded, to his destination, the
Rritieh port of St. John. The lieutenant efused, and referred the matter to his superior in oommand; and the two vessels
proceeded into Charleston roadstead, where prooeeded into Charleston roadstead,
they arrived at 2.30 in the afternoon. Captain Wilson was ordered on board the lagship of the blockading squadron, the
Florida, where he was kept for two hours solitude and suspense. At last a flag offlcer, Captain Goldboro, came to him and said they had decided to seize the Emily St. that she carried contraband goods of war, namely, saltpetre ; that her Englieh regis cles on board had been found bearing the aame of Charleston; that the same wor had been scraped out on her stern and sub-
stitutei by the name Liverpool; that Captitutei by the name Liverpool; that Cap tain Wilson had not disclosed ail the papers, Adger to throw overboard and sink

Captain Wilson protested and appealed ain. He was informed that the law court of Philadelphia would adjudioate the mat fer, and finally Captain Wilson was invited to take passage in his vessel to Philadelphía or his charts and instruments. The invitation in form was in fact a command. H returned to his vessel to find that his orew had all been removed with the exception of
two, who were not sailors, the steward and two, who were not sailors, the steward and and the cook, a German named Lovi Main. These were merely' passengers, an with them was an American engineer, whis to Philadelphia.
The prize crew who took charge of the
vessel consisted of Lientenant Stone, of the vessel consisted of Lieutenant Stone, of the
United States navy, in command, a mas with the American passenger fifteen. The moment that Captain Wilson stepped again on board his own vessel he formed a resolu He was bold enough to think that it might be possible to recapture, the ship even
against such odds. An unarmed man, aided by the questionable support of an Irish
steward and a German cook, was practically powerless against the fifteen of the crew
On the other hand, Captain Wilson was a brawny, big framed Scotchman (a native o Dumfriesshire), a thorough seaman, deter mined in resoive, cool and prompt in action,
He called the ateward and the cook to him in his stateroom and disclosed the wild project he had formed. Both manfully
promised to stand by their chief. This wa at 4.30 on the morning of March 21, the
third day out from Charleston. Captain Wilson had already formed his plan of op erations and had prepared to a certain ex-
tent for carrying it out. With the promise ont for carrying it out. With the promis no time, gave them no chance for their in the darkness and silence of the night to carry out his desperate undertaking. ship; that was the simple alter to hav It wis Stone's wateh on and the prize master's mate wag asleep the berth, handed out the mate's sword an revolvers, clapped a gag made of a piece o
wood and some marline between his teeth, wood and some marline between his teetih
seized his hands, which Montgomery, th
steward, quickly ironed, and so left him se cure. The lieatenant still paced the deck,
andisturbed by a sound. Then across to nother stateroom, where the American en gineer lay asleep. He was also gagged and
ironed silently and without disturbance His revolvers and those already secure who remained below in the oabin. Captai Wilson went on deck.
Lieutenant Stone was pacing the deck, and the watch consisted of one man at th helm, one at the lookout on the forecastic
and three others who were about the ship. For ten minutes Captain Wilson walked up and down, remarking on the fair wind an making believe that he had but just turned
out. The ship was off Cape Hatteras, mid. way of their journey between Charlesto and Philadelphia, the most easterly projec, tion of the land on that coast. It was dif. the two captains a subject for talk "Let her go free a bit, Captain Stone you are too
and I know.
"We have plenty of offing," replied th "How's her head?"
"North-east and by east, sir," came th
"Keep her so. I tell you it is right,"
aid the lientenant.
"Well, of course I'm not responsibl
now, but I'm an older sailor than you, Captain Stone, and I tell you if you want to
clear Cape Hatteras another two points eas will do no harm. Do but look at my chart coffee will be ready now." And Captai Wilson led the way from the poop to the cabin, followed by the commander.
There was a passage about five yards lon leading from the deck to the cabin, a doo first door, olosing it and picking from be placed there. The young man went fo ward to the cabin, where the chart lay open on the table. "Stone 1"
He turned at the sudde
amation of his nue, peremptory ex the heary iron bolt in his hand, in low but hard, eager, quick words, "My ship shal
never go to Philadelphia," said the captain, He did not strixe. It was unnecessary
Montgomery had thrust the gag into the young lientenant's mouth; he was boun
hand and foot, bunded into a berth and th door locked. Three out of the fifteen were on deck and the watoh below.
The construetion of the Emily St, Pierre
was of a kind not unueual ; but still ne very common. The quarters of the orew
were not in the forecastle, but in a round house amidships. The name does not de scribe its shape, It was an oblong house on
deek, with windows and one door. From the poop or upper deck at the stern over the
cabins and staterooms and the passage ben fore mentioned, there was a companion stair
on the port side leading to the deok at the waist, while a similar companionway at the
stern led down to the level of the deck, which could aloo be approached direct from he cabins through the passage.
In this sphe
In this space behind the poop was the
wheele, slightly raised for the steersman to see clear of the poop, and there was a
hatchway leading to the lazarette hold, mall supplementary hold usually devot to stores, extra gear, coils of spare rope and
so on. Nothing that might be done on this from the waist of the ship, nor vice versa y a step or two above the level.
Coming on this part of the deck from the
cabin Captain Wilson called to the three
men who were about and, pointing to
heavy coil of rope in the lazarette, ordere
them to get it up at once-Lieutenant
tone's orders. They jumped down with-
the captain shoved the hattoh aside. They
were no sooner in than he quickly replacea
and fastened the hatch. The three were
ecurely trapped in fuls view of the helms
pan, whose sailor's instinot kept him in hi
"If you utter a word or make a move,
blow your brains out;""and then he, called
aft the lookout man, the last of the watch
on deok. The man came aft. Would he
help to navigate the ship to England? No,
he would not. He was an American. Then
would he call the watch? He would do
moment he was laid low on the deck and
bundled unceremoniously into the lazarette
with his three companions, the hatchway with his three companions, the hatchway
replaced and secured, Captain Wilson replaced and secured, Captain Wilson
standing on guard at it.

Meanwhile the watch below had been
oalled and was astir. When sailors tumble out they generally do so gradually and by aft were quiekly overpowered, one at a tim and bound. The third man drew his kni wounding him severely in the shoulder. I hat cook and st ward and ired. Findin armed, the rest of the watch below quietl arrendered and submitted to be locked rosolute man who, in the course of an hou ad thus regained possessio
gainst overwhelming odds.
The first thing oda

shot, the next to put all the prisoners in
the round house under lock and key. Four of them out of twelve volunteered to assis
in working the ship rather than submit to working the ship rather than submit te ! Not one of them could steer excep e set, and topsails, lower and upper, a rawing, and the topgallant sails too. Pray Teaven this wind may last and no stronger The lieutenant was admitted to the as
an's table under guard and on parole. Th neal over, he was ushered into his state om and locked in. Once a day only-fo read and beef and water were passed the prisoners in the round house ; no mor
attention than absolutely neecessary could spared to them.
For thirty days they sailed with westerly ales behind them. They made the chan
el in safety, and the codesignal was hoiste they passed up the channel. On th
norning of April 21, exactly one mont since her course was altered off Cape Hat
oras, the Emily St. Pierre threaded the de stuary of the Mersey, the anchor fell with plunge and an eager rattle of the leaping Much was
Much was made of Captain Wilson du
ng the next few days. All England rang ith applause of his brave exploit. Mee ings were epnvened, presentations were
made, speeches were delivered to an extent that might have turned the head of a less imple and true hearted man. Large sums money were subscribed, of which plucky Schelvin, the cook, got their share. But
probably the happiest and proudest moment his life was when the captain stood deck on the day of the arrival, his wife by
his side, beside her the owner of the ship, his side, beside her the owner of the ship,
Charles K. Priobeau, of Fraser, Trenholm
Co., while he narrated in simple word
the story of his exploit. His big beard was torn and ragged, his eyes bloodshot with
weariness and lack of sleep, his face hap was a man of whom all England was prouc a man to inspire her with the faith tha

AMERICAN RAILROADS
THEIR GROWTH THE WONDER OI
the century
The invention of the steam engine in 1773 ty of the locomotive. The American Rail
way, published by Scribners, gives a de ailed history of the growth and develop ment of the railway system. on by Richara Trevithic in 1804, bat neither go fast nor draw a heary load. I
vas of little practical value. But in 1829 when a competitive trial of locomotives wa
made on the Liverpool \& Manchester Rail way, the Stephensons, father and son, pre
sented the Rocket, which by the aid of
and blowing the fire, enabled the locomotive to make steam enough to draw ten passenge cars at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour
In this country the Delaware \& Hudson Canal at Honesdale, Pa., was the pioneer in
railroading, and in 1827 this company buil the Carbondale Railrosd under construc
tion, conneoting the coal mines with canal. This road was sixteen miles is ted by stationary engines. The first loco oad August $9,1829$.
Mr. Horatio Allen, who is still living nea York, went to Ingland in 1828 to stuay the commission from the Delaware \& Hudson Canal Company to purchase rails for their
road, and also their locomotives to be built in England upon plans to be desided upo
by himaelf after his arrival in that country Th himself after his arrival in that country
This was before the trial of the Rocke on the Liverpool \& Manchester Railroad was to produce in his mind a confidence in the multitubular boiler, which is now uni was given to Foster, Roetuch \& Cor,
Stonebridge, for was given to Foster, Roetuch \& Co.,
Stonebridge, for one engine whose boiler wa
o have riveted flues of comparatively large
ize, and another order was given to Mesras.
Stephenson \& Co., of Newrastle-on-Tyne, Stephenson \& Co., of Newcastle-on-Tyne, lor two locomotives with boilers having mall tubes. The engire built by Foster,
Roetuch \& Co . was sent to this country and ried at Honesdale Augast 9 of that year ts name was the Stonebridge Lion, and was run on its trial trip by Mr. Allen, to he first locomotive ever used in this coun ry. The two locomotives built by Messars. tephenson \& $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{o}}$. were sent to this country The first railroad of their use. The first railroad whioh was undertaken
or the transportation of freight and passen. ers in this country on a comprehensiv cale was the Baltimore \& Ohio. Its con
truction was begun in 1828, Peter Parey's "First Book of History," used as a school book half a century ago, says of this
frat railway: " But the most earious thing t Baltimore is the railroad. I must tell ou that there is a great trade between Bal
imore and the States west of the Allegheny mountains. The Western people buy a reat many goods at Baltimore and send in
eturn a great deal of Western produce There is therefore a vast deal of travelling back and forth, and hundreds of teams are const ntly occupied in transporting good
and produce to and from market. Now, in order to carry on this basiness more easily, ood. This consists of iron bars laid alon the ground and made fast, so that carriages with small wheels may run along upon then
with facility. In this way with facility. In this way one horse will b able to draw as much as ten horses on
commenon road. A part of this railway already done, and if you choose to take
ride upon it you can do so. You will moun a car something like a stage and then yo will be drawn along by lead horses at th The Baltimore \& Ohion.
The Baltimore \& Ohio had fifteen miles o road in May, 1830. The question of loco
motive power was under consideration fo some time.
In 1829 and 1830 Peter Cooper experi At a meeting of the Master Meohanics' A sociation in New York in 1875-at the in with great glee how on the trial trip he ha The boiler of Peter Cttached to another ca about the size of a flour barrel. The flues were made of gun barrels. The whole ma-
chine was not larger than a hand car of the
present day.
The De $W$
Mohawk \& Hut Clinton was built for the third locomotive made by the West Point trip was made with passengers from Alban to Schenectady A August 9 , 1831.
In 1831 the Baltimore \& Ohio ifered a premium of $\$ 4,000$ "on the mo approved engine, which shall be delivered for trial upon the road on or before the 1st
day of June, 1831, avd $\$ 3,500$ for the engine which shall be adjudged the next best.' The requirements were that the engine
when in operation should not exceed three
and one-half tons weight, and must on a level road be capable of drawing fiftee tons, exclusive of weight of wagons, fiftee
miles per hour. miles per hour.
In response
In response to this call three locomotives
were produced, but answer any useful purpose. This engine, brought to Baltimore over the turnpike o wagons. After undergoing certain modifi-
oations it was found capable of performing cations it was found capable of performi
what was required by the company. In August, 1831, the locomotive Jo ert Stephenson \& Co., of Neweastle-onTyne, was received in Philadelphia for the
Germany \& Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company. This is the old engine
which was exhibited by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at the Centennial Ex.
position of 1876. After the arrival of the John Bull a number of engines were im. Most of them were of what is known as the
Planet, which was a form of engine tha

## In all these locomotives the axles were

 Iways parallel with each other. This mad difficult to turn ourves.This was remedied by John B. Jervis, who constructed an engine with a main
driving axle rigidly attaohed to the engine frame, and only one truok, or " bearing carn
riage," consisting of two pairs of small riage," consisting of two pairs of small
wheels attached to a frame and fastened to he engine frame by a king-bolt.
the engine frame by a king-bolt.
In 1834 Ross Winans, of Baltimore, patented the application of the principle which Ir. Allen had proposed and adopted for
locomotives "tp passenger and other cars." He afterward brought a number of actions taw against railroads for infringement of controversy for twenty years. Winans ack as 1831, and was completed as far uced to praotioe in 1834. The dispute was carried to the Supreme Court of the
United Statees, and was decided against the
laintiff after an expenditure of $\$ 200,000$ ars in this country aple in which nearly all In 1834 Henry R. Campbell, of Philadel phia, patented the use of two pairs of driv ing wheels and a truck. The driving wheele were coupled by rods. The principle has From these comparatively sountry aings the magnificent equipment of on railroads has grown. From Peter's Co our' with a boi, which weighed less than a ton, with a boiler the size of a barrel, and which had dufficulty in beating a gray horse, we now have locomotives which will easily run axdy and can exceed seventy miles an hour and more which weigh seventy-five ton
A compa

A compa
Clooper with the modern standard expres passenger locomotive shows the progre which has been made in fifty years. There of locomotives to modifications in the design conditions of the various kinde of changer o-day. high rate of speed requires a traveling at a very different from one which is designed or hauling heavy freight trains up steen mountain grades. The engines at first had
four wheels, but now they have eight and

## The

that day. The Mohawk \& Hadse 1831 had six cars. The next etsen rond in these coaches together and build ears with compartments. It was opened Sop-
tember 27,1825 , with a "goods train," as tember 27, 1825, with a "goods train," as is also carried a number of passengers. The following notioe, which appeared in me-table for passenger railway trains pute lished in this country :-
"A sufficient number of cars being now notice for the accommodation of passengers, rangements for the arrival and departure carriages have been adopted and will A brigade of ars will leave the depot on Pratt street at 6 and $10 o^{\prime}$ 'clook a.m. and 3 and 4 o'clock
p.m., and will leave the depot at Ellicott's ills at 6 and nd 6 p.m

## Way passengers will provide themselves

 Baltimore, or at the derice of the company in nd Ellicott's mills or at the Relay house, "' The everting wang.The evering way car for Ellioott's mills ill continue to leave the depot, Pratt "N.B. Positive orders have be

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the drivers to receive no passengers in } \\
& \text { "of the cars without tickets. Parties desiring to engage a } \\
& \text { of the day oan be accommodated after J }
\end{aligned}
$$

passenger train of the Mohawk \& Hud 1831, between Albany and Schenectady, at the English engine "John Ball,"
driven by an English engineer named Jo Hampson. This is generally regarded auled by a steam power engine which ra 1832 it carried an average of 387 passeng From this train to the New York limite ar, library, bath room and barber sho merica in half a century

His Ruling Passion.
Many years ago, near Nashvi
Many years ago, near Nashville, Tenn
ived an old fellow-Dan Crawford. He ha

## LABOR AND WAGES．

## aleanings From the Industrial Fiel

 of the WorldThe church choir singers of Now York are the matter in hand．
The hossesmith succeeded in compelling the employment of union wen only in the re． Park．
At the meating last weak of the united Jewish Trades it was deoided that only in－ dependent political action in conjunction with the Socialiat Labor party could eman． cipate labor，and a special meeting was or dered for next week to take measulues look－ ing in that direction．A．Cahan was elected ational Congrese at Bruseels，
The Boot ond Shoo Workers＇Internation－ Union hat
last week．
$A$ new induastry has been atarted in Sing sing prison，Thirty men are now em weed in the manufacture of bruahe
The annual convention of the Amalga． mated Iron and Steel Workers met in Pitts． burg on the 2nd inst， 325 delegatees，repro－ ted Statee，answering the roll call．The ro port for the year showed astrong increaso in memberahip．But the pleasure this piec of good nows afforded was soon dampenea by
the disoovery that Seeretary Wm．Martin the disoovery that Seoretary Wm．Martiin
was not a candidate for reeelection，he hav ing taken office under the iron baron Car－ negie．Martin increases by one the already long list of labor leadert whom the coal and iron barons have bought off，Ex．presiden Miles Humpheys is now factory manager， retary of the now notorious Amerioan Tin Plate Coo，and is now consul at Birming ham，England；and so forth．
Twenty mer employed at dehley \＆Bai ley＇s silk mills in Paterson，N．J．，have been indioted by the Grand Jury for alloged con－
spiracy．The oharges againat them were apiracy．The charges against them were made by a former ioreman named watter
Todd，who anys that these men eaused him to be disocharged for refasing to join their union．
The re
The reent official statistioce in the Britiob cotton induastries show that 23 per cent．of the operatives are men， 17 per cent．boys， 44
per oent．women，and 16 per oent．girls．In the linen industries， 17 per cent．are men， 1 per oent．boys， 50 per cent．women， 17 pe cent．girls．In the jate indastries 15 pe cent．are men，boys 14 par oent．，women 58 per oent．，and girisl 13 per cent．
The workingmen of the Frenoh and Italian Cantons of Switzerland will hold a congres at Lausoonne on Jone 14，the purpose of
which is to found a Iatin Workmen＇s Union and to demand the appointment of factor inspectors in the French Cantons and that provisions be made by the State．for the un． emploged and the aged．
Officiol measurements，for statisticioal pur poses，of 10,343 boys and 10,830 giris in Ger mony show that the children or the wage workers are smaller and lees doveloped thal class people，the resellt of underfeeding and proletarian miery．
A national ongreas of workingmen will b held at Milan，Italy，on Jane 29 and 30 ． The Northumberland，England，ooal own ers have expresed reg or the mino would not consent to p per cent．reduction proved atateo of trade，have docided not to enforce their views at present．
A conference of Scotech minerss Robertson presiding agreed to recommen all district to do demand an advanoe of 6 d pe day，the state of trade juatifying．
It is reported that negotiations are abou to be opened with the view of having the
Dandee dock labor done on the co．opetative principle，which，it is said，has been found to work satistactorily in London and some other ports，and by means of whioh steve dores will bo dispensed with．
Sailors were shipped at Leith last week a £4 5s per month and firemen $£ 410$ ．This rates．

## Tet 10 oents a day and work 12 hours，in

 eluding Sanday．The Rochester Association of Iron Manu tacturers deciided to employ only non－union man，and immediately carried out heir da cision by firing out of 20 thops the unio

## organiaations The strike

is till on．The men in Tiverrool and som Other towns have consented to levy 286 d a week upon each nolibor in London strikers
Hombers of the Dandee branch of the Na came out on strike on Monday of lasert week． The men reoently amked an increase of 7 th per cent．，but the masters declined to grant

After due consideration the ehipbuilders
of Port Glasgow and Greenook heve to reeist the proposed reduotion of $7 t$ per oent．on their wagea． The arpenters of Duluth and other lake 1 unless granted nine hourra． The lockout of the Furniture Workers a Evanasille，Ind．，oontinues．It was brought on for the purposo of braking ap the organ
ization，whioh the workingmen in that in duatry had just formed．
Thomas Connelly，William Kilkenny and Charles Kerr，striking employes of the Ayer Iron Foundry．Forty－fifth street and Tenth avenue，were arrested on the false chargo o intimidating gaabe．Wonderful to to sy，one
of them，Kerr，was let off，but Connelly and Kilkenny were ordered to contribute 810 eash，in the shape of fines，toward the oor poration fund that will be needed at the Fproaching eloctions．
Four handred journeymen btoneoctiter and tool sharpeners in St．Clond，Minn．，ar－ on strike，
The velve
The velvet weavers of the Richmond Mar on strike．The firm claims it will rathe close the factory permanently than yield． The men on the Wheeling and Alloghany Hie shops， 250 in number，are on strike for
arise in wages to 81.25 from 8110 de they now reeeive．
John Bogart was found hanging dead in oph，Mo．，the other day．He was a a shoe
ent maker and 65 yearr of aga．．He had been The coalers and firene．
The coalers and iremen emploged on th hip Company at Bremerhaven are on triti or an increase of wages．
Soven thousuand mikes．
morkers at
Olyd Sank have struck in consequence of a 5 pe There is There is a lockout of the Quebeo lasteri Mr．Picard，seoretary of the Lasters＇Pro
toetive Union，was delegated to interview Mr．Polley，in whose fatory the trouble originated，but that gentleman，in the pree ence of his men，said he would allow no stranger to come into his factory and inter
fere between him fere between him and his employes．AC
cording to the rules of the cording to the
thates wos of the union，it appeaz ters for themselves，Pieard being paid fo that precial purpose．The original cause of rule by which the introdnotion of a new their own nails and receive 13 cents pe case extrà as compensation．The Laster
Union wanted the Union wanted the latter part of the ar
rangement to go into offect without th former，and this，they acknowlegge，wonk
make a difference of about 82,000 a year i Polley＇s expenses．The manuf acturers aro determined to compel the men to repadiat the anion，and the men are just as deter．
mined that they will not． inned that they will not．
Over a month aio sol
Orer a month ago some eighteen laborer
were employed by the Grosse Irele anthri tiees to work on the extension of the ne wharf at the quarantine station．Most of the men belonged to Crane Ioland，but Rew were from Quebec．This morning，to the surprise of many and acting upon a tol－
egram from Ottawa，the work cosedi and ogram from Ottawa，the work ceasei
the men disoharged．The cause given No money voted for the work．＂The
borers were to receive 81.50 per day，bo have not as yet one cent of their pay．
Serions rioting ocourred at Bremen on
Thursday upon the part of the firemen of Thursady upon the part of the firemen of
the North Germen Lloyde Steemship Com Che North Germmn LLolodas steammhip Com．
pany who are on tritike．The rioteras were pany who are on strike．The rioters were
attacked by the price with drawn swords and depporate struggle took place．Finally the fire brigade was summoned to the as．
sietance of the police，and thus reinforced the officers of the law managed to restore
order．$A$ number of steamship firemen
order．A number of tieamahip firem
were eevererly injured by the swords of th police．Several arrests were made．
The etrike of the employes of the omni． tinues．There is apparently no changeo in the situation．The Road Car Company ha nnounoed that as its＇busses are not rui ning it cannot afford to continue the pay mained logal to the company．The latto
consea nently must now suffer with th atrikers，while it is posible that the latter will refuse to allow the＂loyaliits＂）any
share of the money whioh the agents of the share of the money whioh the agents of the strikers have been oolleoting in the publio
thoronghtaus to enable the men to bola out against the companies，The Road Car Company declares that if it conceded the twaula of be obliged employest for high running＇buase Matuuma Kaka，who olaims to be the hampion wreatler of Japan，writes that ho will wreatle any man in the norld，mixed tyles，for 81,000 a side．
G．W．Rowdon，the ex－amattour champion ligh jumper of Graat Britain，is doing oome woteder feats is is jumping over six men seated in ohairs ranged in a row．He also goes over three men standing close together in
Indian file，the tallest of whom is ixix feet high，Finaly，ofir a mans bhan
horizontal bar nine feet high．

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MONTREAL，June 13，$_{3}$ ， 89 I ．

The Eoho is mailed to subseribere at a distance every Friday evening and delivered in the city early o Saturday．Parties not paper regularly
with the office．
SIR JOHN MACDONALD
Since our list issue all that was mor－ tal of Canada＇s gifted statesman has been laid to rest in the rural quietness of Cataraqui Cemetery，near Kingston， and the newly made grave has been well watered by the tears of sorrowing followers from every city，village and hamlet in the country．From every in his lifetime he helped to create and whose prosperity he has so bravely and peraistently struggled to maintain，has come forth the sounds of wailing and lamentation for the loss which it has sustained．And these deep expressions of sorrow，coming alike from friend and heartielt，and are not without cause， The career of the deceased stateesman The career of the deceased statesman has been one of selif－sacrincing devotion to his country and usefuliness to kis fol low－men，and te haild up in concreto siring energy to build up in concrete form the many diverse partieles which now form this great．Confederation Although many of his acts，by whie he sought to accomplish the end in view，may be questioned，the motive which prompted him can never be，and his name for decades to come will shine out on the ecroll of fame as the foremos man of his time and the central figur which guided the destinies of the Do minion from infancy to vigorous man hood．\Sir John＇s personnal popularity was very great，and no statesman of modern times，with the exception pro bably of Mr．Gladstone，had sucha hold upon the popular will．The people now vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still．＂

## the baccarat case．

The famous bacearat scandal case has come to an end with a verdict against Sir William Cordom Cumming，and safe to say that they do not voice the opinion of the great mass of the Eng－ lish people．Of course the verdic practically means the＂social＂ruin of Sir William and his banishment from the＂set＂which surrounds the heir to the British throne．That this latter al ternative is viewed as an undisguised blessing for Cumming by all pure－ blessing for Cumming by all pure well believed，seeing the highly intel－ lectual and moral class of people who generally hang on to the coat iails of His Royal Highness．The world is not altogether against Sir William，how．
ever，for，safe in the lovin， garms of $^{2}$ an American 引neiress，tol whom he was
 cism bylo cism by？＂as＂soction lof the upper ten， and if his＂honor has secome thar－ nished through the verdiet of the jury
he has some room for consolation in the he has some room for consolation in the
fact that those connected with the business，inoluding the Prince of Wales， do not oppearr scatheless．It is a sorry sight to see the heir apparent to the British crown and the＂first gentleman in England＂carrying around a ast of
gambling tools wherever he goes in the gambling tools wherever he goes in the
expectation of winning other poople＇ expectation of winning other people
money．Well may the friends of roy ality feel alarmed for the fate of the monarchy and blush at the conduct of their idol．Born to a high station，th Prince hass had every indujement ead a useful and profitable life，but hitherto his has been barren of results his highest ambition does not soar be yond the turf and the betting ring，an his whole career has been one of que tionable amusement at the expense the nation．Among a certain portio of the people the Prince may be popu－ lar on account of his sporting proclivi－ ties，but the thinking portion of the working classes and the intelfigent middle class look upon him as the em－ bodiment of an institution that is fas crumbling away．For the parvenu ownersof Tranby Croft there is only one feeling，that of contempt．
＂THE PEOPLEPS PARTX．＂
One of the greatest political move ments of the prosent day was recentily inaugurated in Cincinnati，Ohio，the birthplace of many events fraught with importance to the people of the United States．Over 1,400 delegates，repre－ ment together in conference，and amongst them were the names of men high in the history of the country， whose lives have been persistently de roted to building up a pure and im－ partial systom of government．The meeting．place was the historic Music Hall，the scene of some of the greates Holitical conv：ntions of the presen day．It was there that Hayes wa sominated for President in 1876，and four years ten Hencock received the endoration of the Democratic party． The stage from which several eloquent peakers addroosid the assemblage was lanked by mottoes which gave expres－ ion to the feelings which prompted en of diverse political leanings neet together in conference．Thes ere＂Opposition to all Monopoilies， Nine Million Mortgaged Homes nall＂＂Unitea we stand，Divided wo aving been appointed the results of heir labors were made known througl heir chairman，Mr．Ignatius Don nelly，amidst a scene of the wildest en husiasm．The committee，he declared was a unit for the organization of
hird party，the necessity for which third party，the necessity for which oxplained in the preamble to the reso－ Lutions：＂That in view of the great lution now duwning upon the civilized world，and the new end living issues onfronti the arime believe that the American prrived for orystalization of the political reform forces of our country and the forma－ tion of what should be known as the People＇s Party of the United States of America．＂
Anong the planks of the platiorm re：The abolition of national banks a banks of issue and the substitution therefor of legal－tender Treasury notes in sufficient volumie to transact the business of the country on a cash basis the free and unlimited coinage of sil－ ver ；the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownerehip in land ard that Con－ gress adopt some plan to obtain all ands now held by foreign syndicates， nd other corporations in ta tairooad What they actually use be reclaimed b Government and held for the benefit or sotual settlers ；a just and eqnito
stem of graduated tax on income； he election of President，Vice－Presi the people ；that eight hours consti tute a logal day＇s work：for government omployees in all mechanical depart ments；that when in the course o onsiness consolidations in the forn of
unsts or private sy dicates it become vident that any branch of commerce used for the behoof and profit of a ew men at the expense of the general public，we believe tha the people hould assume charge of such com neroe，through their nation
With such a comprohenensive platform is b lieved the great．mass of the eople will fock to thestandard of th new party，and that it will $p$ ove an important factor in the approaching presidential elections．Organized la－ bor will rally to its support in every or will rally wo iss suppore while ito marge manuacuarng conle，whe imilarity to the principles of the Far ers＇Alliance will commend the sup ort of that influential body in the country．The Jeaters of the new novement are full of untiring energy， nd have unboundod faith in thei cause and the power of the people When thoronghly aroused，and they
not intend to allow the enthusiasm to not intend to allow the enthusiasm th
die out with the closing scenes of the die out with
conference．

NOTES OF THE WEEK．
The International Typographica Union has done honor to Canada by electing as its President Mr．Wm．B Prescott，of Toronto．This is only the second time，during the thirty－nine years of its exisistence，that the interna－ tional body has had a Canadian as it chref execotive officer，the other being Mr．John Arnstrong，also of Toronto The President elect，who also holds the office of President of Toronto Union for the third time in succession，is the youngest man ever eiected to that high and honorable office in the organiza－ tion，being considerably under thirty jears of age．Though young in years， Mr．Prescott is old in unionism，and it now several years since he made his ark among his fellow－unionists in $\mathrm{T}_{0}$ opular．Possessing abilities of no or－ dinary kind，he has almost from boy－ ood been engaged in fighting for the ghts of labor，and is at the prosen me a prominent member of the Trade and Labor Council of Thronto．Preseond occasion that Mr．Prescot has represented Toronto Union at the ion will be exceedingly popular amo tion will be pxeeedingly popular among he printers of Canada，and we are cor tain that the affira of the International
will not suffer in the hands of so inde－ will not suffer in the hands of so inde－
fatigable a worker as Mr．Preacott has the reputation of being．
Laboring men are slowly learring a great lesson．They are gradually ac quiring the ability to act unitedly．The May demonstrations this year were of
greater magnitude than ever．Evident－ greater magnitude than ever．Evident－ Iy they are awakening to the solidarity come fully conscious of their powe there is searoely anything which they might not accomplish，especially in a
land like ours where the ballot is with－ land like ours where the ballot is with－ in their reach，if they move intelligent I and judiciously．But they are strong only when they are actuated by pur－ poses that command the moral suppor of the community and themsamon
There will be no cohesive power among themselves，and nothing that will com－ mand the sympathy of the world，save as their claims are tempered with jus Methodist Recorder．
Our city aldermen should learn ehave themselves when they go away from home or they will bring diseredit upon the city they reprosent．On the recent trip to Ottawa some or themevi a pienic exeursion，and the May or ex perienced considerable difficulty in keeping the party in proper decorum credit
place．

A question of precedence at the dinner table also gave rise to a little scene
which would have been more to the which would have been more to the

The people of Canada will realize The people of canada will realiz oon as they agree to abolish govern－ son as they agree to abouish govern－
 irelings．When this is accomplisho aiversal prosperity will follow and her citizens
contented．
At the first Trade Union Congress England in 1868，held in Manches er， 34 unions with 118,368 members vere represented，and the number of nions having delegates at last year＇s ongress at Liverpool was 311 ，with nembership of $1,470,191$ ．

MONTREAL NEWS．
The new walking delegate of the coal hand eros，Mr．M．Martin，is a hustler．Since he bership of the greambly increased the mem－位te a number of backliliders to see the erre of their ways，If mattere go on an they have of heir ways，If maturas go on as they have lions in the city．
Affairs on the wharves are in a very deplor
Alle condition at the preeent time．There are a large number of men looking for work，and some of the shipping lines have taken advan－
tage of the itination and the lack of organiza－ tage of the situation and the lack of organiza tion among the eargo men to cut the rate of
pay．The men want to waken up and re Mr．De
Mr．Daniel Erwin，who died on Wednesday t his residence on St．Patrick street，was an
nergetie and indefatigable worker in the labor use．．He has been a member of the Knights Labor almost since their organization in his city，and was a charter member of Maple Leaf Assembly at the time of his death．His rethren if the order deeply regret the loss of ch a true－hearted worker．
A correspondent writes us to state that no person belonging to the Cigarmakers＇Unio ＂Scraps＂in his communication of las


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Note the Addross

## THOSE SORRY JESTERS

## bill for the protection of minerra has

 human beings are killed every yea through corporation negligecee and hireling assassins. It is a nameless shame for all these bodies of demaby the workers to vote for their ad versaries. In looking over the whole field we are disposed to agree with ou friend D. P. that it is wasting time to petition legislatures or city councils for this or that beggarly!'measure of justice. Let us not waste the best of our lives striving for those things that even were we to get would leave us butvery little better off than we are 10 ow. Millions of people are coming to agree that it is futile to expect such laws a the working people need from these
capitalist legislatures and city councis. Every effort of the workingmen to se cure a recognition of their rights an furtherance of their interest by the state and local authorities has utterly failed in its accomplishment. Th aims and desires of organized labor have been continually and designedly
ignored by those who have been elected ignored by those who have been elected blies and councils, thus preventin them from securing any protection against the encroachment of unjust capitalists. Even whon a thing is demanded by a direct vote of the people their will is thwarted, as may be seen by the way in which they gamble an laugh over ourj petitions at each of
their sittings., The facts that we give are the experience of the past, after all the promises that were made and are made to every labor deputation who get in return for their trouble and
expenses lumps of "taffy." The genexpenses lumps of "tafy." The gen-
lemen who did these wrongs will find to their cost that the workingmen every day acquire more "plyck", an
have better memories now than for merly, and are net nearly so ready to fo give the misconduct of their represen tatives, as they had shown them lately and will at every election time. The like despair even to the hopefu minds. The trail of the serpent is over it all. It must lead workingmen and reformers to look to some other en ginery of action than the politics o relief than the double- agents gogues who run or are accessories to run the parties machines.
Many reformers, nowadays, are different opinion bow to settle the ex isting disparities between labor and
capital ; some do not $d \cdot n y$ that the capital ; some do not d.ny that the
ballot might be of some service to the ballot might be of some service to the working people, but think it will not until the masses get so educated as to vote like a urit for their cause. When will that be? "The thing very plain for the working people to do, they say,
is to abolish the modern slavery, the private property system, the property qualification to become aldermen and
the restriction of that omnipotent power consigned in the hands of the few who, instead of being the servants of the people, as they ought to be, are, on the contrary, the traders of its right and liberties that they sell to the high and liberties that they sell to the high-
est bidders every day and everywhere but it is very likely tais must be done by armed revolution." Of course, that is the opinion of every sensible man but when the working people are read to fight, and thus to sacrifice thei lives, for the abolition of "modern slavery ov the private property system" they will surely be ready to vote for it This job, like all other jobs, should b done with the greatest possible eco nomy of force and the least waste The ballot is more economical than the sword ; you can put as much power into the ballot as into the sword, and you can do the work as well by the ballot as by the sword. It does not require any more " education" to use the ballot wisely than the sword, in a case of this kind. The wriking people are more likely to be a "unit" in fovor o an armed revolution than a ballot box revolution The people would have to
"educated" up to fighting against
rivate property no less than to voting against it. The mere destruction of were destroyed, would not root out the "prinoiple" of "private property" from society; and, unless the reason of the mmunity were turned against that principle, it would revive with the re property. Private property, as we ave it, is a fiction of the law, and destroy Reason is the logical ine of detruation the logieal en the community is the thing for genuine revolutionists to get hold of. The allot is the weapon at its hands hrough that omnipotent weapon th ommunity can put an end even to "pricommunity runs that way. But if this rason does not run that way, what ould be the sense in mere blind ighting? We uphold armed revoluion when it is necessary, as it was th case in England, France, the United States and other places at times when he b-llot box was unknown, but when the bone and sinew of a country deest the system of "private property" so much as to $b_{\rightarrow}$ ready to take up arms gainst it, the system will be abolished ithout the necessity of armed revolt, In conclusion we will never cease to peat that the worst foes of our unifiiserable blacklegs who stuff their mall br in with unwholesome sophisms upplied them by some crafty sycohants of the press and others, ili-ad vised anti-humanists who laugh heartily taachings do every day in the ranks of arganizg do every day in the ranks of organized labor, where the tendeney
of many windy demagogues is solely create dissension,
union IS STRENGTH.
THE BUILDERS' LABORERS
ave an Enthuslastic Meeting an add Greatly to their Number.
A mass meeting was held by the member the Bailanes Laborers Union of Mon Ireal last Tuesday evening at their hall,
1623 Notre Dame street, for the purpose of reorganizing their union. A very large aulence was present. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mr. Paal Deerrosior,
who, after having explained the object of who, after having explained the object of
the meeting, read letters of regret from Mr. the meeting, read letters of regret from Mr
c. Chapleau, of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. J. aarance, of Chicago, and Mr. L. Z, Bo
reaa, of this city, for their inability to tend, after which he oalled upon
Easton to address the audience. Mr. Easton gave a very clear explanation f the union's condition from the time it
rst started up to the present time; also how the members had acted and how they
hould have acted, and wound up with an ppeal to all who did not belong to the it to rejoin, attend its meetings, assigt their
officers, lend a helping hand to make it what ought to be, the leading union of Mon-
After his remarks had been translated apon to address, the meeting, which he did apon to address the me
in French and English.
Mr. Warren first drew attention to the
eason why they were assembled together. He explained the amount of good that had been derived by such gatherings, and
strongly advised them to unite and they would have good results from such a anion
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
that they were not receiving anything like a
fair share of those comforts. Whose farlt
was it? It was their own. If they wonla was it? It was their own. If they would organize they would have a better opportu
nity of getting their rights, as it has been clearly shown all over the world that only hrough organization has any workman ever
eecived a fair remuneration tor his toil After a further exhortation to sombine and
fight their cause like true and loyal ulten light their cause like true and loyal uhen
who were born to be free men and not white who were born to be free men and not white
slaves, he announced that his friend Mr slaves, he announced that his friend, Mr
Jos. Gingras, would deliver a short address Mr. Gingras begged to be excensed from speaking long, as the evening was very nigh spent. He advised the men to begin to organize with a new spirit. He explained how organizations that he belonged to had failed three times before they got well organized
He kindly tendered them his services every Tuesday evening for the nexvices ever He then thanked them for the opportnnity they had given him of addressing them. A resolution was past thanking the speak-
ors, and another to call a second masa mest ing for next Tuesday at the same place Every builders' laborer present enroll maelf as a member
After passing a vote of thanks to th thusiastio throughout, adjourned.

## 

THE INTERNATIONAL TY
GRAPHICAL UNION.

## Election of Officers.

The International Typographical has been in session in Boston since Monde last, a harge number of delegates from al present.

- law officeray the proposition to create a committree, but was defeated. The commit tee's report setting apart $33 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{3}}$ per cent. of the capita tax for a burial fund, $\$ 50$ to be allowe Ior burial expenses of each member, was adop
ted. W. B. Prescott, of Toronto, Ont., wa elected president.on the second ballot, his op ponents being Marion Johnson, of Fort
Worth, Tex., and S. L. minghan, Ala.
Among other officers elected were: First secretary-treasurer, W. S. McClery, Indian apolis. $\overline{\text { The Baccarát Case }}$ In the British House of Commons on
Monday next Mr. William Summers Liberal, and Mr. Henry Peyton Cobb,
Radical, will question the Seoretary o Radical, will question the Secretary of
State for War as to what action he intend to take in regard to the three officers, Field Warshal the Prince of Wales, General Owe of the and Lieutenant Berkeley Levett of the Soots Fusilier Guards, who signed
the document which praatically allowed Sir William Gordon Cumming to remain a
officer of the British army although was believed to have cheated at cardu.


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eople are employed.
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tom sizes 000 to 8

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Fanyy Striped Homespun
Eancy Spotted Homespun Fancy Spotted Homespunn
44 inch wide-4 44 inch. Prices range from $33 \mathrm{c}, 44 \mathrm{c}, 47 \mathrm{c}$, ete., ete, Fancy All-Wool Canadian Twed. 68 c yd.
Fanyey All-Wool English Tweed. 90 c yd.
Fancy All-Wool Scotch Tweed, $\$ 1.15 \mathrm{yd}$.



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Notra Dame Stbari, Moxtrais.

6 ECHOES OF THE WEEK European.
Queen Victoria has conferred the Order o the Red Cross on Mrs, Grimwood for he
heroio conduot at Manipur, where her hus band, the British political agent, was murdered by the Manipuri,
Contrary to expectation, the Non-confor silent on Sunday, so far as heard from wis silent on Sunday,
the bacoarat trial.
The Hebr
notice to their agents and customers the Russian securities will no longer be dealt in by them.
of 69 to 59 , has Council at Paris, by a vot of 69 to 59 , has voted amnesty to Turpin,
the inventor Tripone and others, accused conspiring to sell to foreigners the seoret the manufacture of smokeless powder.
Arthur Stanley Wilson has been elected a
member of the Marlborough Club. He is member of the Martborough Club. He where the baccarat game was played, He was proposed by the Prinoe of Wales. have been confiscated at Antwerp as fresh
The Spanish Government intend taking back poor emigrants from that country who had settiled in South America Advices from the fourth quinquennial seesion at Vienna, say the long desired ac. cession of the Australian colonies has been effected. This means a reduction of more than 50 per cent. in the rate of postage to only five cents per half ounce for letters an two cents for postal cards. ing in Paris on Tuesday to ask Parliment for a grant to enable France to take part the Chicago World's Fair.
that all the employees of the finance depa ment of the Vatioan be discharged. A fete will be given at Berlin by artists,
singers and actors to raise a fund for the singers and actors to raise a fund for the
The balance sheets of the liquidators of 000 and assets at $£ 8,750,000$.
Barbara Walterhouse, the five year old danghter of a quarryman residing in Leeds,
disappeared mysteriously last Saturday. At midnight on Wednesday the police discor ered a body in a bundle in the streetclose $t$ the town hall. It proved to be that of the
missing girl. It was horribly mutilated; missing girl. It was horribly mutilated body, which had been cut open and the intestines protruded. The clothing had
dently been replaced after the murder.

A terrible explosion occurred on Saturday evening at the Chattanooga, Tenn.. Blast
Furnace, killing three men and mortally injuring a fourth. The explosion was cansed by dynamite used in drilling. Two of the men were blown to atoms,
Rev, Father John Brady,
Rev. Father John Brady, rector of St,
Joseph's Church, Amesbury, Mass, has been appointed by the Pope coadjutor to Arch. bishop Williams, of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston,
The shipment of Canadian codifish to Bra-
zil by American merchants has caused that Government to complain to the U. S. State Department the the reciprocity treaty between Brazil and the United States,is being
violated. The department has taken the matter in hand and will take action to remedy the violation complained of. In the United States District Court at
Springfield, Ill, Rev. Jerry Holmes, of Springfield, Ill, Rev. Jerry Holmes, of
Stonefort, was convietfed of counterfeiting and sentenced to three years in the peniten"
tiary. Rev. George Vaneil, of Daquin, III., pleaded guilty to the same chargo and was Baron Van Oldenell, a nobleman and Baron Van Oldenell, a nobleman and
descendant of one of the oldest families in Holland, and his friend and companion, Ir nest De La Porte, a wealthy young Frenc man, were murderously assaulted at an early hour on Taesday morning in a saloon
in Clinton Place, in Clinton Place, New York.
Information was received at Tombstone,
Arizona, on Tuesday of other murders committed by the A paches who killed Catchumin Sonora last week. After attacking Catoh. um and his party the Indians went to a camp near by and fired upon four men, kil-
ling an Italian peddler. There were four ling an Italian peddle
Indians in this party.
There was deposited in the Treasury at Washington on Tuesday to the credit of commerce the sum of $\$ 2,000$ received
through Riggs \& Co., from an unknown resident of New York, who signed himself
Judge Blodgett at Chicago on Tuesday quashed the indictment against George J. Gibson, secretary of the Whiskey Trust,
charged with conspiracy to destroy the Shun feldet distillery. felav disinery.
at the Waterloo mine, near Chioc, severely injuring two men and orusking or imprisoning a third,

THE ECHO, MONTREAL.

\section*{Paitro Guero, thonadian <br> THE SPORTING WORLD $|$| nings |
| :---: |
| the seon |
| the creonte |}

Cicormall on Thuraday, o moak ago, by a Somrado with whom ho had quarraleled died tom holook.
A bush fire at Black Lake, near Sher trooke, on Sunday, communicated itself to ouses on the west side of the rail way track, and owing to the high wind and lack of ap From 30 to 35 houses weretotally destroyed. A detailed report has been received at the Karine Department from Dr. MoPherson, of der assistance to the sufferers from the ays that on his arrival he found Mr. Camp. bell, superintendent of the light station, and the chief engineer suffering from pneumonia, and nearly every person on the island had been affeoted with the influenza. Be-
sides this many ohildren were suffering from liphtheria or whooping oough, and in some instances both. Dr. MoPherson left his asistant, Mr. MoKay, on the ieland,
H. J. McHugh, chief of the signal ser
nic of grippe is prevalent at Magdalen losed and there is no one to run them A diatinct arolk of erth ast to northwest, accomparied by a rumling noise, was felt at $11 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. on Sunday
in New Brunswick. All the forests along the line of the Lake St. John Railway appear to be doomed to
almost total deatruction, for from the terminus of the railway, at Oberval, on the only 25 miles from Quebec, one connected elr of fire seems to be sweeping onward MoKenzie's mill region.
McKenzie's mill at Sarnia was set on fire on Monday night, adding one more to the
number of incendiary fires there lately. David Griffln, a young man, has haee ar David Griffn, a young man, has been ar-
rested, charged with having started the fire, St. Michael's R. C. Cathedral, Toronto, wions opened on Sunday sifter axtenesive alterate and impressive, the offliatiang olergy inclnding three archbishops and seven
bishops. ishops.
Immense forest fires are raging through
northern New Brunswick and the Miramichi valley is a see of flames. In dozens of placees
small mills, houses and barns have been hurned and high winds are carrying the
flames in all directions. The greatest damge is between Coal Braneh and Rogersville tations, on the Intercolonal. Kent juno tight buildings were destroyed and the hree remaining buildings had a narrow escape. The statlon building was destroyed
and the occupants saved nothing except what clothing they wore. Several cars on
siding were burned and the telegraph siding were burned and the telegraph
oles, wires and everything were destroyed. Fifteen thousand railway ties piled up along preading into the thick forests and already much valuable timber is destroyed. At Lit the express delayed six hours. At Blackville, near Chapham, a bridge was burned.
In the Supreme Court of Fredericton, B., on Tuesday, Judge Steadman, of the ody of the sheriff of York on an attachment tion in 1887 , and gave bail, himself and
George F. Gregory George F. Gregory in $\$ 400$ each for his ap pearance in court from day to day, and was hould be exhibited to him touching his con prohibiting a recount in the election. On motion of Mr. Gregory the court made a rule within four days after notice of the rule, o that Judge Steadman should be discharged
The French steamer Cachar, which put The French steamer Cachar, which put
in at Halifax several weeks ago disabled, willes, was seized on Tueadey the sheriff, at the suit of the Halifax Grav ing Dock Company. The amount of the ac-
count is $\$ 800$, which the captain refuses to
A swindler in the guise of an English St. Thomas been viotimizing the people of with over $\$ 1,000$ from a banker in that city.
$\qquad$
We shall venture a respectful suggestio to those of our "contemporaries who raise
"fresh air funds," " free doctor fonds " "nd fresh air funds," "free dootor funds" and itable and for their own glory. If they would appear quite earnest in their pleadings for the "poor children" they shoold first en-
foree the compulsory education law amon their own newaboys ; then they might, fur thermore, give up the enormous profit brought them in the past, to public, muni cipal fand for the future support of " poor children "at school and the proper care of
them in siokness and during vacation.-The People,

The features of Saturday's sports were the league and the spring handicaps of the M . A. A. A. Beguiled by beavtiful weather there were large numbers present at bot
fixtures here, no that there was no ground complaint on the score of patronage. I. A. A. A. Games, The competition in the M. A. A. A. game
was away above the average, and the fact o Carr doing the 100 fo even time with an amount of unexpended energy left, give will yet smash the record for this distance The following were the results in the differ ent events:
100 yards
100 yards run-H. D. Carr, soratoh, time
feet.
Thro
Throwing 56 lb-J. Arnton, B. F. C., 1 Running Argyle S. S. C., 2.
M. C. A., 1; A. G. Sykes, M. G. A., The winner had a handicap of 2 inches and the second man 4 .
880 yards-
880 yards-S. G. Waldron, 5 yards, 1
George Paris, Montreal Junior L. C Time 2.01 4-5.
Putting 16 lb . shot-John Whitty, Junio

Shamrocks, 4 feet, 38 ft .1 in. ; J. Arnton, | feet, $35 \mathrm{ft}$.7 in . |
| :--- |
| 220 yards-E. D. Carr, serateh, 1 ; E. H | Courtemanche, 10 yarde, 2.

Two mile ran-W. C. Fi.
35 yards, 1; W. Gentleman, Junior. Sham
rooks, scratoh, 2 .
Three mile bicycle-W. H. Mussen, M.A
A. A., scratch, 1; G. S. Low, do., do., 2, Running broad jump-A. Leithhead, A. A. A.; 4 feet, $22 \mathrm{ft} .11 \mathrm{in}$. ; W. Fowle
M. G. A. S. S. C., 4 feet, 21 ft. 4 t in. J. Strother, Junior Shamrock 30 yards, 1 ; S. G. Waldron, scratch, 2 .
One mile run-R. H. Chipman, Beloeil B C., 100 yarde 1 ; C . M. Cameron, 125 yarde
The winner tarned out to be a dar horse as he ran easily the distance in 4.2 and could have beaten the field from soratoh
120 yards hardle-T. $G$. Wells, 120 yards hardle-T. G. Wells, M. A. A
A., 7 yards, $1 ;$ W. R. Thompson, sorateh . Time-19 2.5 seos.
The Capitals surprised everybody by the wy in which they played lacrosse again held their own against the champion team
their maiden senior match is conclusiv roof of their title to rank as a senior club The play on the whole was not partioularly
brilliant, though at times it was fast enough, bnd was charaoterized more by individual
ont offort than good combined play. Result The game between the Ottawas and
Shamrocks was a sore disappointment to the friends oi the latter club, and is a bad augury or the Montreal end of the four league se
ries. With the exception of the first game thes. Whamrocks did not show up at all and
the appeared occasionally to have lost thei
heads entirely. They bunched themselve at either end, leaving the Ottawa field play-
ers most of the time uncovered, who had pretty much their own way. It is evident
the home club will have to attend strictly to practice if they do not wish to see them
selves at the tail end of the string Result Ottawa 4, Shamrocks 1 .
he Violets by
In the intermediate junior league the
Gordons defeated the Emmets by 3 straights. The Second Maples and the Lilaos playe drawn match-one goal each.
The Crescents and Orients meet this a result. Both teams and playing as to th result. Both teams are playing good la
crosse and each have thus far succeeded in downing their opponents, The matol
take place on the Crescent grounds.
To-day is the opening of the lacrogse sea-
son on the M. A. A. A. grounds, and the first match in the series arranged betwee Toronto and Montreal for a trophy valued at 200 . The Torontos are sending a strong
combination to make the first meeting a ictory. As a special attraction to relieve
monotony of waiting for the tace, whioh is called for $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {,", the second trial of }}^{\text {the }} 440$ yard run will take place. The final
he will 440 yard run will take placo. The fina
wuring one of the ten-minuto ests between games.

Bishops College school defeated the $M$ ill University eleven on Saturday last ib ight wickets.
Ath the Lachine Club and putay a a matoh 6 (closure with seven wiekets down) to thei pponents' 20.
The second match in the amatour league
was piayed on Saturday between the Cres
was piayed on Saturday between the Cres cents and Clippers on the Montreal Driving Park. The play was ragged throughout and
a poor exhibition of the game was the result. The Clippers have a very inferior ground to practice on and this partly accounte for
their poor play, At the close of nine in-

George Dixon, the rator
as received an offer colored featherweight ondon, to fight Fred Jom the Pelican Clu therweight champion, for \& $\$ 2,500$ parse thion gets the best of Willis in the orthcoming mat
probably acoept.
Jake Kilrain is getting into fine condition his forthooming ten round mill with Frank Slavin. He is at present rustioating
on Muldoon's farm in Belfast, N. J., and
this is this is what he gets throngh every day : He
rises at 6 a.m., and spends the time before rises at 6 a.m., and spends the time before
reakfast in walking leiourely abont the arm. The morning meal generally consistr of fraits, hot beef tea and stale graham
bread, with two or three soft boiled eggs or bread, with two or three soft boiled eggs or
a broiled chicken. The day's work begins this work is done Muldoon and Kilrain
ond wrestle. Then Kilrain and Cleary spar.
After some hard punches and soletifio After some hard punches and scientific
manceavres the men place themselves in posanceavres the men place themselver in po
sition to "throw the ball." They manage to toep four large ten pound balls in circula a football around an adjacent lot for the next half hour, after which Muldoon,
Cleary and Kirain take a ten mile walk, and on their return Kilrain takes a sal ater shower bath. After this dinner ia partaken of. It consiats of plain, simple
food and a bottle of ale. After dining the party rests for two hours, but no one is al lowed to take a nap, though all are much
inclined to do so. Mr. Muldoon has recent ly a dded to his unexcelled quarters a splen
did bowling alley and a pool table for the did bowling alley and a pool table for the
use of his guests. Here the athletes spend reation. Then the wo whioh Mr. Kilrain most dreads, punching
he bag, 100 yard spurts and skipping the oope, begins. He is generally kept an hour
and a half at this, and as he is obliged to go it alone it is very tiresome. After a shower
bath he has a rub down. Then supper is meats, teas and toast, stewed cold tomatoe and apple sauce, After supper horses are on retorning are more than glad to retire, Toff Wall and Bill Goode have signed articles to fight at the Pelican Club, Lon-
don for $£ 275$, the fight to small gloves.
Fred Burns says M. W. Ford will jump 24 eet before he returns to America, The mateur record is 23 feet 31 inches, atched to sail acoross the Atlantic ocean Beach, June 17
MoClelland, the Pittsburg runner, has posted a forfeit, and challenged Darrin, the
Englishman, to run a three mile race for ny amount in four weeks.
Joe Ellingsworth and the "Black Pearl" are matched to fight at the Twin City Club
of Minneapolis the latter part of this month or a $\$ 1,000$ purse.
The turf career of D. S. Wallace, the The turf career of D. S. Wallace, the
noted Australian turfman, has extended
over a period of ten years, during which time his winnings in public money have
been about $\$ 250,000$. Of this sum Carbine earned $\$ 135,000$.
Mone pigeon shoot between Captain A.
New York, for $\$ 1,000$ a side, took place Hollywood, Long Branch, on Monday. The
conditions were 30 yards rise, 100 birds. The wind blew strongly across the field, anh the birds were unusually rapid flyers,
Money won the match, killing 87 birds to Money won the match, killing 87 birds to
Murphy's 82 . Over $\$ 10,000$ was wagered on

## 列.

W. H. Quinn, ohampion wrestler of the
Pacific Coast, has made a wrestling matcl with Detective MoMahon, of this city, for
$\$ 500$ a side. The matoh will take place at $\$ 500$ a side. The matah, will take place at Sherbrooke on June 30. Quinn undertake
to throw MoMahon five times within hour, failing which, or in the event of Mo go to the detective.

The Revival of Bleeding.
To those accustomed, as most now are,
regard loss of blood from whatever source to regard loss of blood from whatever source,
as an unmitigated evil, the suggestion to fol low up an extensive bleeding from the lungs by a further bleeding from the arm, is start. ing. Nevertheless, at a recent meeting
the Royal Medical Sooiety of London one o the speakers favored its adoption in cases in
which the patient is in urgent danger of suffocation from the reflux of blood into the he objection broug ht against the popen to of venesection generally-that, in the preent state of public opinion as to blood let-
ting, the disuredit of a a fatal result is too iikely to be hastily assigned to the venesec tion.
as diseases, though considerable firforence of opinion existe
to be benefited.

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## The worat all－round striker is the borrow－

## The murd

## Bood nopose，

## performano

lying gneak．I am
保 smeak．
Although a hen－pocked husband may not
man． The barber gets his fall share of rest； ； all day．
The clergyman wastes his brath who to a youth who has just reoeived his fire love lettor．
Ites a mighty cowardly man who hasn＇t the oourage to have it yanked out．
ache to have it yankel or
The dealer in mintrary costames is never infuenced by the fluot atations of the mas Smith－I heard you lost fifty dollars the races yeaterday．Johnson－It＇ 1 know where it is．Green has it Young Sprigg－Mrr．Bidquick，，Iam worth
twenty．five thoosasand and Ilove jour daugh－ twenty－five thonasad and Ilove your dangh－

ter．Mr．Bidquick（retired auctioneer）－ | ter． |
| :--- |
| Sold． |

Sola．（suddenly）－Do you think the minis－ tor will want to kise you，dear？She（sud． denly）－Let him if he wants to，Harry
junt grown a beautiful moustache． juat grown a beautiful moustache． My danghter，did John propose ast inght？
No，mother，but I thoughtI d deteoted an en－ No，mother，but thought datected an en－ good night．
Miss Lovering－But if you did not love him，why，ob，why，did you marry him
Lady Bankrupt－Well，my dear，he was go Lady Bankrupt－Well，my dear，he was
 poor old Henpeck，for instance，who mar poor old Henpock，
ried his typewriter．Well，where do ous the reveral come in？Why，it was he used to
dictate．
Miss Graham－What do you think of the theory of the theosophists that people re tul－Emerson－I rather like it－that is to sa if one colld return to Boston．
Clarice－And so your engagement with Maitland is really off？Labbel－Yess．I got
tirad of machine－made love．Clarice－Ma－ tired of machine－made love．Clarice－Ma
ohine－made love？What do you mean ？Is ohine－made love？What do you mean ？tye
abol－He wrote all his letera on a ype－ writer．
I suppose it is something of a tribute to
one＇s beanty when a gentleman rises and gives one his seat in a cart，said Mies May Ture somewhat proudly．That depends， said Miss Keene；
of respect for age．
Did od ou seold Skinfint ？Yes．，I told
him blessing a man oould seek－his daughter＇s hand．And what did he aay？Ho seemed
very．mach pleased．Said he was afraid at very muoh pleased．Said he wall
Now，my dear pastor，I do hope you Now，my dear pastor，, do hope you wil
pardon me for bothering you so long with my own little family cares and anxieties My dear madam，don＇t mention it，It ha not bothared me in the least．While you were talking I was thinking out my next
Sanday＇s sermon． friend．Did you kneel down when you pro－ posed $?$ he asked．No，replied the friend
Did you promise to give her all your money every week and to be home every night a
dinner？No，answered the frieud， 1 mar ried a widow．
Bead a list of what you can buy at Alan＇ Men＇s Hats and Caps（of every deseritition at lowest prices），Men＇s Underwear（for all sea－ Gloves，Umbrellas，Rubber Coats，Overals and Jackets，Working Aprons，Tennis Coats，
Boating Shirts，Ladies Boating Blouses，Bettes， Sashes，Night Robes，Pyiama Snits，，，acrosese and Baseall Jersegs，M．．s．C．C．Berthing
Pants，Running Shoes，White Dress Shirts， Pants，Running Shoes，Wite ${ }^{\text {Collars and Cuffe，oxford and Cambric Shirtse，}}$ Flannel Shirts of all kinde，Uulaundried Shirts，silk and Linen Handkerochiefs，Miii－ tary Swager Canes，Porfumes，Cloth and
Hair Brushes，Collar acd Cuff Buttons，Scarf Pins，Watch，Guards，Cuff and Scarf Holderse Men＇s $G$ rters and Armlets，Black Alpac Boots and Shoes，House Slippers，To
Shoes，Lacrosese Shoes，Trunks and Val and almost everything imaginable in MNen
Furnishings．See our windows wear at all Prices．We have just made an－ selling them dway down at rook－botom prices suit you all and give yon good value for yout money．John Allan，Men＇s Hattor and Out．
fitter， 659 ， Montreal． Hawkins always speaks so tenderly of his mother－1．n－law．in sapleasur

## The Reason why He Married Her．

 If the 1,900Iribhmen．

The United States has $670,000,000$ gold | eoins， |
| :--- |
| tion． |

${ }_{\text {tion．}}^{\text {tw }}$
Woo acres of land adjaeent to the London
for vale at $\& 1.000,000$ ．
The bullot which killed Lord Nellon at Trafalgar is one of the treasau．
The people of this coontry use three times as much writing paper as those of any other nation in proportion to their number． Another niviveral languaga a ther Valapak has been invented in Chili by a navy bur：
 Macon，Ga．，has ten yaar olad stengra－
pher and typewriter who has started in bui．
 own．
After a reoent rainstorm at Folsom，Cal．， gold noggets were picked up in the streets． A luoky boy
dollara． Aollars
An Irish American in Newark，N．J．，was
letof from punishment in court teoentily for let of rom punisamentin court reownilis ar． sertion that the United Statee was the best country on earth．
The bell ringers
The bell ringers of English churobes held a convention recently，the seventy deliegates
representing 12,000 members of the profes． representing 12,000 members of the profes
sion．TTeey disoussed method of blleviat． ing the horroro of harash sounding bells．
The island of Hawaii，the largeat in The island of Hawaii，the largest in the
Sandwioh group，is oonstanty increasing in
 lava，which run out to the sea and flow ovee
and make the shores of the island overhang and make the horese of hhe ision．
the main stem of the formation． the main stem of the formation， It is not generaly $k$ known that the late
Marshal von Molltee＇s wife was an English Marshal von Moltke＇s wife was an Engliish
woman，his sister＇s stepdaughter，Ho was woman，hit sister＇s stepdaughter，He was
many years her senior，batt the marriage was extremely happy，and her death was a ter－
rible blow to him．He builta mansoleum riblo blow to him，He buitta，mausuone
for her on his Silesian eatate and was den voted to her memory．
Here is a new industry for women．Miss Constance Blaydes，an English girl，who has been raising goats for the last seven years
and carrying off all the medals and bue rib－ bons in the New British Goat Society，re bons in the New British Goat Society，re

Filkins was in this morning，said
clerk as the real estate mal ayme
fice．
Did he make his usaal payment？
Did he make his usual payyent
He paid the interest on the mortgage． Anything on the principal？
An ；he let that go this time．
Well，said the real entate man reflective ly，he＇s good man，and we can afford to be easy with nim
eat promptly．
Yes． entire mortgage，sir．
He what？
The real es
He
The re
olerk．
He he wants to mortgage，sir．Ho exid he was tired of oaz rying it and akked me tofigure out the entio
amount of principal and interestat and have ready for him the next time he oalled． He did？
Yes，sir，
Talked of paying off the whole thing in lump？
Yes，sir
Yes，sir．
Writh him a letter and tell him if he lets
he interast go over one day next month

## The <br> $\xrightarrow{\text { The }}$

 oroined and added to the pile，A salesmand whioh read
## As advertised， 75 cenisa a yard．

Yon see how nice and easy it is，esid m accuaintanco．Blank $\&$ Co．ad vertisea appe
dialy and wo eend our girls down there，buy cially and we send our girls down there，
ant they can get hold of tat their rice，put i all they cas get hola of at their proo，pan bout 15 per oent．
Great techeme．Do you work it ofton？ Oh，yees we work it right along and suppose the other follows work us．We sha advertise this lo of silks in the papers to－
morow and make kreat prreat on it．
They may oome and bny it baok from un to




## BEDDING ！

PATENTED FOR ITS PURITY．
 ONTY ATTOWNSHHIND：S．

PATENTED FOR PURITY
Beds，Mattresses and Pillows of every kind at Lowest Possible （ENGLISH bRasis and iron bedsteads oheap I cheap．）

## J．E．TOWNSHEND，

No． 1 Little St．Antoine st．，Corner St．James st．Only HSTABTISHED 20 Y\＃ARS． L TELEPHONE 1906.
J．P．COUTIEE \＆CO．
MEercinant 「ailors， （Sign of the a rife Scissors and Triangle） NOTRE DAME STREET （Skeoxp Doon prow Cland
MONTREAL．
GRAND SACRIFICE NOW GOING ON． VERCOATS，PANTS，\＆c．，Ready－made and Cus der，selling below Wholesale Prices．


## TNE NRYNCEOF QUEBEC LOTTERY AUTHORIIED MEGSLATURE

## BI－MONTHLY DRAWINGS IN 1891

 3184 PRIVABE，VORTE $\$ 52,74$ GAPITAL PRIZE WORTH $\$ 15,000$ ．
Tickets，

## P．GALLERY，

PLAIN AND FANCY BREAD BAKER 252 RICHMOND STREET，MONTREAL．

 FIRE INTSURANCE． EASTERN ASSURANCE CO．，$\}$ CAPITAL，$\$ 1,000,000$ ． AGRICULTUURAL $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { INS．} \mathrm{CO} \text { ．OF }\end{array}\right\}$ ASSETS OVEI
 NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE $F$ THE ECHO．
 ready to stand us off．

The pioneer woman lawyer of America
Arabellila A．Mansield，was admitted to to
and bar in 1869．Ten years later women wer permited
Unite Statee Supreme Court，and there air United Stateen supreme been and aditted i
seven wemen wo have Seven women．Mrs．Myra Bradnell dedits th Cicago Legal News and Catherine White the Law Times．Bessii Helmer ha compiled，unaided，ten volumes of Brad
will＇s Appellate Court Reporta．In a ingle wills Apealiate Cour of women lawye
deade ohe number

Did that make any difference in your feel－
oocen．
ings？
Yes．The second day out I felt as if could give up everything．
And she changed the subjeot．

The Use of the Curtain．
As the curtain slowly descended between the acts he said ：I don＇t see why they oall
that a drop curtain，It don＇t drop，it just
rolls down． Ah，yes ！she retarned，but you see it＇s a
signal for the men to go out and take a drop of something．

## creased from one to 75 ．－Exchange．

Made Some Difference Yes，she murmured，I l eved him．He w ot worthy of me，but fertione meaross $t$

One Dollar a Year．
R．SEALE \＆ON，
Funeral Directors， $4 \mathrm{I}^{\frac{1}{2}} \& 43$
St．Antoine St．，Montreal．

| Bell Tolophone 1022． |
| :--- |
| Feo．Telephone |

FIRE MSURAME
Subscribed Capital
Total Tbvested Total Invested Funds
 COMPANY＇S BUILDIN
107 ST．JAMES STREET，MON
MONEY TO LO
McRae \＆Poulin，
MERCHANT TAILORS．

## 769 Craig Str



Highland Costumes，
Ladies＇Mantles A SPECIALTY
our Carments are Artistica
pIRTEGT FIT GUARANTEMD．
2242 Notre Dame Street
ORINK ALWAYS THE B
MDTLAR Ginger Beer，Ginge Cream Soda，Cider男 be had at all Firit．class
69 ST．ANTOINE

Do you suppose he means it ？

THE ECHO，MONTREAL．

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
Reflections on Current Events by the Boarders．
＂There is a great deal of unneces－ sary＇gush＇just now about the heroic and the care and devotion of his wife in nursing him，＂said Brown．＂If the reports are to be relied upon，the Pre－ mier has been uneonscious for days， ing＇death is mere balderdash，for an nconscious man is unable to fight any－ anconsciour Sir John has admin－ thing．For years sir John has admin－ istered the ar it would be interests of if the shbidized and trange indeed if the subsidizod and syeophantic press，this hireling tool of capital，did not stick to him to the last；but in their anxiety to prove their loyalty to the class which em－ ploys them they are overdosing the thing，and people are beginning to get disgusted with it．As far as labor is ooncern $\subset d$ ，Sir John has consistently promised to look after it and its inter－ ests＇to－morrow．＇For our cause he has done nothing，and there is no cccasion for any workingman to feel sorry that he has paid his debt to Nature．Manu－ facturers，combinesters and capitalistic sharks generally will feel sorry to loose man who was ever willing and anxious to advance their interests，but laboring men will never miss him．＂
＂As to this talk about the devotion and kindness of his wife，＂said Phil， f＇that＇s all bosh．There are thousands and thousands of wives in this Do－ minion to－day who not only nurse deio tion，with as much love and self－sacri－ fice as Lady Maedonald did，but who actually have to earn the money that buys the nourishment and medicine for their sick to boot，and yet never word is said about them．And ye word is said about them．And ye their lask is hare，and the strain on their system must necessarily be grea or than is that of a woman who has overre a There is not to－day in Canada a work ingman＇s wife who，under similar cir－ mon for done any less for her husband than did the Premier＇s wife for her＇s，and there are，as I have said－before，thousands
who do a great deal more every day in the week，yet you look in vain through the columns of the daily press for men tion of the heroine of the＇laborer＇s
home．＇Therefore，all this＇gush about Lady Macdonald becomes nause ating and intolerable．
＂You don＇t understand this thing right，＂said Gaskill．＂Among the up per crust it is so seldom that a mal does full justice to the woman he calls does full justice to her husband that whenever either one or the other doe do it this extraordinary event is tele graphed all over the globe．The grea mass of the people know that members ception of duty，they know their mox ality ain＇t worth two cents，and they ality ain＇t worth two cents，and The up－ per ten are well aware of this，and just to show the masses that there are ex ceptions even among their clique，they make the most of every case where man or woman has proved themselve man or woman in the full sense of th word．The only trouble is that these
cases are few and far between．With a workingman or his wife the thing is altogether differont．Their whole life is one continuous sacrifice，on long look out for death，and they do their full duty to erch other as be comes man and wife．There is no ne cessity to advertise this fact；this de votion，this love，this eelf－sacrific which in Lady Macdonald＇s case th public press lauds to the skies can be found at every sick bed is the humble home of every workingman．With u it is a matter of course，a natural se quence，with them it has become a very rare exception，the greatest proof of which is the desire of the capitalistic
press to make the most of their case．
They are welcome to all the glory they They are welcome
can get out of it．＂ can get out of it．＂ hath John＇s death closes chapter in Canadian history，＂said Brown．＂He was smart and clever and－unscrupulous．To maintain him self in power he would have bought
the devil himself．I don＇t suppose that he was any worse than any other professional politician，but he was by no means the demi－god the papere would make him．He was no friend of labor and its aspirations，but bent all his energies to prrpetuate a system which enriched the few at the expens of the many．Let these few and their hangers on mourn for him ；the many will never feel his loss．

## ＂SCRAPS＂FOR OIGARMAKERS

oberred in ast week issue an correcting＂Scraps，＂in which the writer ahtempts to explain the cause of the cigar makers conference in Canada not being suc cessful．Now，before going any further， want to correct＂Long Fillers＂in a stat read in last week＇s issue of The Echo where the Cigarmakers＇Union No．97，of Boston， was going to hold an eight hours conference
It diatinotly states that Union No．97，o Boston，intends taking part in the eigh and apart from that，they intend to found and apart from that，they intend to found
New England Conference，not for the spe cial purpose of discussing the eight hour chavements as＂Long Fillers＂would hav
it
it understood，but everything that will be it understood，but everything that will be a
benefit to them．＂Long Fillers＂admits benefit to them．＂Long Fillers＂admich
the good that would have resulted from such the good that would have resulted from such
a conference had it been a permanent insti－ a conference had tution．He says that G．S．W．，with hands tied，done all in his power to better the condition of cigarmakers in Canada．
In reply to the above statement I am con－
vinced，from the explanation he gave，it was not from a practical point of view，and will try and show
as possible．
After the necessary arrangemeñts were delegates pressut，they pues reolutione elegates present，they pass resolutions fo
he good and welfare of all cigarmakers in Canada，but decided that before carrying hese resolutions into effect they were to be rought before the convention at Binghamp on for adoption，thongh it has been ad mitted that they in no way conflicted wit the case，why did they not begin immedi－ ately to put into practical operation th work done at this convention！Would not have been the means of interesting large number of our fraternity in trying to
bring these resolutions to be felt all ove Cring these resolutions to be felt all ove ware that wherever a Union existed that hey，too，were doing all in their power to make a suceesefful crueade against all the abuses existing in our trade．And，admit
ing that the convention held at Binghamp ing that the convention held at Binghamp on did not endorse these resolatious，why
did they not commence this ornsade？I dould in no way have been a violation of the onstitution，and would have proved their ncerity．
Now，the difference between the apecial
legislation asked for by the California Union did the endorsation of resolutions asked for y Canadian Unions is，that the former wanted the International Union to take
their grievances up and be looked after by the general boay，while the latter merely sked for the endorsation of resolutions b＂Long Fillers，＂which，if not supported did not in any way prevent them from going on with the work intended to be done in
Canada．And，admitting that Canada．And，admitting that those reso－－
utions were adopted，in what respect would they be of assistance to Canada unless they were voted a sufficient sum of money from the general fund to defray expenses inourred
no carrying out these resolutions？It is not in carrying out these resolutions？It is not
the approval of the International Union he approval of the International Union
that would make them a suceess．While it would give mas more courage to carry on the good work，it certainly would not defray it to a sucoesesful issue．And if money was oted for such a purpose，would it not（as in the past）be under the direction of the Exe－ outive head of the International Union； which would，to a certain extent，mean the if the work intended to be done by this con． ferenoe whas taken up by the International Union what need would there be of a conter．
nce？This Canadian conference，which ook place at Toronto 18，in my opinion， nothing more or less than a caucus of Ca tempt to carry into effect those resolution which they adopted）who would have the International Union shoulder all the ex
pense of improving the condition of cigar－

## makers in Canada while they sit by and reap the harvest，and who now tell us th

 if the Canadian conference was not a suc－ cess it was due to the International Union． What absurdity．The assertion that eigarmakers are doing their best in Canada to makers are doing their best in Canada to
improve their condition does not mprove their cond

## ther tha Is ad cigars ？

Is patronizing
Is patronizing
Is attending
Is attending politioal instend of

## Is trying to

Is trying to
Is granting the label to shops that fail to
mply with the letter of the law，or have definite understanding as to what is neces Is this what＂Iong Filler＂termel ？ Is this what＂Long Filler＂terms pro
gressing as well as we oan，or is it playing into the hands of the enemy under guise Unionism ？
I do not wish to say that such a state affairs exists throughout Canada；but 1 am positive they have and do exist in some parts．
As for a
As for a lecturer，I do believe that it would our label is not properly advertised and ou organization very incomplete．But what io to prevent the six or seven hundred union men in Canada from being lecturers，wher－ ver an opportunity presents itself，until uch time as we will be accorded a lecturer frent story it would be if such were the cerent story it would be if such were the
case．This is progressing from a practioal point of view．
Now，in conclusion，I would suggest to
Phat good－willed and active Third Vice－ President of the International Union to or－ anize a Canadian ecnference（not to meel disband）that will adopt a plan of campaign agbainst all dealers in non－union cigars throughout Canada，notify local Unions to
that effect and have them report at least that effect and have them report at least
noe a month to the Third Vice－President aid reports to be published in the Cigar nakers＇Journal or suoh Labor paper a at a nominal cost；no need of having a con－ vention to decide this matter；we have a good postal system in Canada and a tele－
raph one also，if need be necessary．Then ve will be a practical people，seeking to bet－ ter the condition of our more unfortunate brothers who are compelled to snbmit to the
nnjust tyranny practiced by unsorupulowe employers in our trade．
You＇ve got to have a
b in some shops，and per oon to hold
The asual lay off for stock is aarried out
perfection，Friday and Saturday being the
popular days．
The old timer from Boston，who arrived here last week after several years＇absence，
during which time he accumulated consider aring which time he accumulated consider the comforts ot life．
There would be a different story to tell by lay Shamrocks had the captain insisted on
reliable Alec ou Saturday．The general verdiet reached by the seraps who wit nessed the game was that the Shamrocks
were not in it．There were no pools made， owing to the absence of Bookmaker Silver

## e present．

I am surprised at some members attempting Union in this city for the members of th a present to one of their ex－members，I would be more creditable and beneficial were
they as much interested in the welfare of thei they as much interested in the welfare of thei
union，instead of coercing members to con tribute for such a purpose．Advertise you $1_{a}$ bel and you will have more satisfactory re
turns for the trade in general．

## MACDONALD．

Low lies a lofty head，
Calm be his rest and deep，
Tears by a nation shed
Tears by a nation shed
Hallow the Chieftain＇s sleep．
A light among mankind，he passed
From the world like a brilliant sun，
Whose grandeur lingered till the last，
As if its reign had but begun．
He loved that flag，now half－mast high，

| As man will love his liberty， |
| :--- |
| Upholding it till death |

And gained its awful victory．
The flood of years will still roll on， And bring its changes as of yore， Will still be heard although no more －Wellineton Nemprork． $-$

## Knights of Labor． 1

It is undersstood that the General Exeer tive Council of the Knights of Labor wil holds its annual seessions in different cities and we believe the members have already deoided upon Montreal for their annual
convention of 1891．The Councoil will likely
it for a week，during which period some
ery important labor questions will be de－ very im
eided．
enaland＇s tribute
To the Memory of Sir John A．Ma
donald．
Lowdon，June 12．－Solemn and impres－ ive was the memorial service held in West minster Abbey this morning as England＇s tri－
bute to the memory of the late Right Honor－ able Sir John Alexander Macdonald，Premier of Canada．The Very Rev．Dean Bradley conductad the serv ce．Amongst the great and distinguished assemblage of English and colonial personages present were Lord Wal－ legrave，who represented Her Majesty the Queen ；General Ellis，who was present on be，
half of H．R．H．the Prince of Wales；the Marquis of Lorne，Lord Brassey，represesting the Imperial Federation League．The Im－ perial Government was represented by Lord
Knutsford，Colonial Secretary，and the Right Hon．William Henry smith．The following prominent persons were also present ：Lord Simberley，Lord Mount Stephen（formerly
Sir George Stephen），Lord Aberdeen，the Sir George Stephen），Lord Aberdeen，the
Right Hon．Wellesley Peel，Speaker of the

House of Commons，General Laurie，Sir Richard Temple，Sir Selby Smith，Sir Staf－
ford Northoote，the Countess Burdit Iord Lady Galt，the Hon．C．C．Colby，Messrse Rae and Redpath，Mr．Courtnely，Canadian Deputy Minister of Finance，and the varions colonial agents resident in London．
H．R．H．the Princess Louise is unwell or Sir Charles Tupper was detained Sir Charles Tupper was detained at the In－ An appropriate portion of the buria． An appropriste portion of the burial service mous choir of the historic Abbey rendered with great fee＇ing and solemnity Spohr＇s an． them，＂Blessed are the Departed．＂The aso semblage sang a hymn，the colleet was read，
and finally the Dead Marh in Siaul was played
on the organ，all standing while on the or
dered．

## tional Basellowing is the stan

| Chicago． | Won |
| :---: | :---: |
| New York | 26 |
| Philadelphia | 21 |
| Boston | $22 \quad 21$ |
| Cleveland | $21 \quad 24$ |
| Pittsburg | $18 \quad 23$ |
| Brookly | $21 \quad 22$ |
| Gincinnati． | 18 |

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232 to 238 McGill Street．

## TEA T TEA <br> Housekeepers，look to your interests and

BUY STROUD＇S TEAS AND COFFEES．

