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Among other questionings called out by a certain able and now famous bank report a few weeks ago was whether or not we are putting up cotton factories too fast in Canada. Very 'close enquiries' have since been made, producing as one of the results the fact that the proportion of spindles in the United States as compared with the dominion, allowing for difference of population, is fully four to one. Yet in the former country they maintain a high degree of prosperity and are constantly increasing in numbers, and in the extent of spindles in operation in the existing factories. It therefore seems clear that the alleged over-building of cotton factories has by no means been reached. On the contrary, it would appear that addition might be made to their number at little risk. It is even contemplated, we understand, to erect print works here, and print annually the production of about one hundred thousand spindles. Now, all this class of production has to be imported in addition to the millions of dollars worth of cottons that we ought to be able to produce for ourselves. their headquarters.

determined to send to Egypt has no other object than to thwart and oppose the sforts we are now making to restore order there. Co-operation might be accepted if the Turks should send a moderate contingent to act under the orders of the British commander, but the obvious design of Turkey is to exclude England altogether and to maintain that we have no right in Egypt. It is, therefore, mere triffing to continue negotiations for the purpose of getting such worthless pledges of good faith as the proclamation against Arabi. It is for the British actionet to show it appreciates the gravity of the situation and devise measures for the safe guarding of the national interests and for the vindication of the national honor, both of which are in sense ous jeopardy.

ous jeopardy, a feel noise imbivibui Gen Wolseley has recovered and return ed to his dutice at the war office. ISMAILIA, July 31.—The communications have a

DE LESSEPS AND ARABI STALL were merely to assure the sale emigration of twenty Greek subjects, some invalids and some sisters of charity. De Lesseps still believes that the mentrality of the Suez canal will not be violated by Egyptians if it is respected by Europeans.

Constantinopele, July 31.—So delicate have the relations become between the porte and England that the withdrawal of Lord Dufferin from the conference is predicted. The porte firmly holds that Eugland alone is not empowered to demand the issuing of a proclamation against Arabiciting him as a traitor.

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The report that Russia has definitely withdrawn from the conference, while not authenticated is accepted as true. Such an action is held as unfriendly and hostile to England, and is certainly distressing in the face of the sultan's coldness. Germany, however, remains firm in urging that England's proposition be not only accepted, but religiously observed.

TURKEY DOLBTED.

Turkey's sincerity in deciding to intervene in Egypt is proved by telegraphic orders to the governors of Monaster, Kossovo, and Skutari to prepare available forces to leave during the week.

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LONDON, July 31—The English government has asked the Italian government to join in the occupation of Egypt on the independent question of the protection of the Suez canal. The Italian foreign minister, Signor Mancini, declined to eater into such a negotiation, except through the conference.

ALEXANDRIA'S TROUBLES, LONDON, July 31.—The Telegraph's Alexandria despatch says the explosions which were heard on Saturday, and which were caused by the British destroying cannon and powder magazines in the forts, came off prematurely, injuring two seamen. An Egyptian gunboat arrived at Alexandria this morning. The bank of Egypt, Ottoman bank and Credit Lyonnaise have reopened. De Lesseps has told Arabi Pasha that if he leaves the Suez canal alone neither France nor Italy will touch bim. Four houses have been looted at Ramleh under the noses of the British and within a mile of their headquarters.

ALEXANDRIA, July 31.—Arabi is still-parleying with the khedive. The latter intimated that no terms would be acceptable except an unconditional surrender CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31.—The British

Constantinople, July 31—The British ambessador stated that the porte's inactivity compelled England to assume alone the task of restoring order in Egypt but England would accept Turkish co-operation provided the porte made an unambiguous declaration of its intentions.

ALEXANDRIA, July 31.—The commander of the German gunboat Mewe at Port Said has been instructed on no account to land troops, but if necessary to take German subjects aboard. Detachments were landed at Ismalia from English and French men-of-war. The German consul-general departs on leave of absence to-morrow. There now only remain here the French, Italian and English diplomatic agents.

Constantinople, July 31.—El Jawaib, an inspired journal, publishes an article severely blaming Arabi as the cause of the present complication in Egypt, and declaring that if he does not submit it will be necessary

New York, July 31; Mrs, Margaret Sanderson, who made the first for Fort Mo-Henry which inspired Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," died here on Saturday, aged 85. Absconded with the Funds Hamilton, July 31.—Thos. Greening and Henry Doddridge, treasner and chairman of the committee of the iron meulders' picnic here recently, are reported to have abscond-ed with the funds amounting to \$500

ever expenses. The English Government. London, July 31—The daily News says it is believed on the one hand that perliament will be proround with a view of passing the arrears bill in autumn and on the other the resignation of the ministry is

Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 31.—Last night roughs effected an entrance into Moreland's saloon and beat Mrs. Moreland. She died this morning. John McKeon arrested at midnight is the principal. Another man was arrested this morning. The murdered woman was about to become a mother.

mother. A Wife's Attempt at Suicide. Hamilton, July 31—Mrs. McKillip, wife of the proprietor of the Brant house, a summer resort on Burlington beach, attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself before a train on the Northwestern rail way. She was dragged from the track by County Constable Bell. Domestic differences are said to be the cause. Her husband threatened to shoot her last week and was fined on two sharges of threaten-

An Ugly Case.

SALEM, Mass., July 31.—The funeral of George Proctor, a prominent citizen, whose death from paralysis was reported on Thursday, was stopped vesterday by the medical examiner, who found a bullet wound in the back of the head, which the physicians as y could not have been self-inflicted. Proctor was found in the cellar of his residence on Thursday, unconscions, his wife holding his head. A new revolver was found with an empty chamber under the stairs in the cellar. His own revolver was found undiar charged at the store. It is said Proctor's domestic affairs were sometimes unpleasant.

Later—Owing to various business arrangements during the past week, indicating that he was preparing for death, it is now thought Proctor committed suicide. An Ugly Case.

STAMFORD July 3h Thos. Mook, a wealthy gentleman of New York, and Miss May Harrison, while riding Sunday, the horse was frightened and both were thrown out. Mook's skull was fractured and he died. Miss Harrison's collar bone was

Quenec's New Ministry.

Quenec, July 31.—The new government was sworn in at 1 30 p.m. to-day at Government house with the exception of the commissioner of railways, who is in Montreal and will be sworn in to-day. The ministers are: Mr. Mousseau premier and attorney-general, Mr. Wurtele treasurer, Mr. Lynch commissioner of crown lands, Mr. Dionne commissioner of public works, Mr. Starnes commissioner of railways, Jean Blanchet (Beauce) provincial secretary.

Judge Lynch at Work. Judge Lynch at Work.

IR ONTON, Mo., July 31.—Early yesterday morning 100 masked men forced the doors of the jail and took out a negro named Henry Caldwell charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Peck, aged 60. The criminal begged piteously for his life. He was marched to the railroad bridge, one end of the rope was fastened to the hand-rail, the other to his neck and he was then pushed off. The corpse was found yesterday still dangling there.

A Million Dollar Fire. New York, July 31.—Hicker's flour mill, Water and Fike streets was burned to-day. The flames spread with great rapidity and 500 workmen were obliged to run for their lives. Nobody was reported missing. The loss will be heavy. Several other buildings caught fire. A fireman had his leg broken; two others were overcome by the heat. The firemen were not able to approach within three hundred feet of the De 3d Addition received.

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Fire at Tecswater.

Teeswater, July 31—On Sunday aftermoon the dwelling of Wm. Kemp, section foreman of the Toronto, Grey and Brince railway, was burned to the ground. J. H. Mathews, banker, was severely burnt while endeavoring to save his household goods. Boss about \$300: no insurance.

Ereswerkers convention.

Chicaco, July 31—The delegates to the annual convention of the Amalgamated association of fromworkers beginning to the original demand. They state that 23 mills resumed at their terms and only one with non-ulnion meu.

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Fire at Chartworth.

Chartsworth, Ont., July 31—About 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a frame building coupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain as a millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain sa millinery shop and spread to a large roughcast building owned and occupied by Mrs. Bain sa millinery shop and spread to a

lent smile, and simply said, "The hund is very beautiful."

The blushing beauty had expected samething far more different from a reproof wrapped up in such felicity in a compliment. She had the good sense to say nothing; but when, a few hours later, she again appeared in Wesley's presence the beautiful hand had been stripped of every ornam ent except those which nature had given.

Heavy Switches Men marvel at the ease with which Madies carry such a quantity of false hair on their dear little heads. It is bad enough in winter; it must be dreadfully trying in summer. Yet no one ever sees the dew of perspiration on a lady's brow, no matter how heavy her "switch" may be. It is, certain that switches must be oppressive at this time of year. Men, at all events, would prefer to see a lady wear her own hair in summer.

'Through the Waters.' "When thou passest through the waters,
I will be with thee!"
Sure and sweet and all-sufficient;
Shall his presence be,
All God's billows overflowed Him
In the great atoning day.
Now He only leads thee through them—
With thee all the way.

Old Shoes. How much man is like old shops!
For instance, both soul may lose;
Eoth have b en tanned, both are made tight by cobilers both get left and right.
Foth need a mate to be complete, Foth need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need healing; of are sold,
And both in time all turn to mold.
With shoes the last is first; with men.
The first shall be the last; and when
The shoes wear out they're mended new;
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They both are trod upon, and both.
Will tread on others, nothing loath,
Both have their ties and both jucline,
When polished, in the world to shine;
And both peg out. And would you choos
To be a man or be him shoes?

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. Tobosto, August 1.-1 a. m.-Lakes moder-te to fresh winds mostly east and wouth, general-fair weather, local showers, possibly thunder.

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THE WAR IN EGYPT. The attitude of the house of common

parture of the troops, show plainly enough the temper of the English people. A voice is heard on the other side from the small party whose organ is the Pall Mall Gazette, but there are politicians who, running into the opposite extreme from Jingoism, act as il the unpatriotic side of every question must be the right one, and, to reverse the motto of some Americans in the case of the Mexican war, are against the country, right or wrong. The cause of England, after all, is sometimes good. No one can now se riously doubt the character or motives of Arabi. The man is evidently a conspirator of the ordinary type, while his conduct is that of a brigand. It is preposterous to pretend that he is at the head of a national movement. No such thing as an Egyptian nation exists; the country is shared between a miserable native peasantry, ground to the dust by oppression, and their military The destruction of the whole brood to which Arabi belongs would be an unspeakable blessing to the people. It is idle to arraign Lord Granville, who is one of the most experienced and sagacious, as well as the most honorable of diplomatists, for not having averted the outbreak by diplomatic skill. Nothing would have put a stop to Anabi's conspiracy but forcible intervention, and to have intervened before have been to bring on a quarrel with France It would, perhaps, have been better if Eng land had never meddled with the interna affairs of Egypt at all till a clear case for armed interposition had arisen. But Lord Granville, as Foreign Minister, could not unio what had been done by his predeces sors. The beginning of the entanglement was the purchase of the Suez Canal shares. piece of theatrical diplomacy which, with Indian stock, we fancy, may sleep secure. out strengthening the hands of England in any way (for it did not even give her con trol over the company), complicated he position and aroused all sorts of jealous suspicions about her designs. The conse quences of this step and those which imme diately followed it, Lord Granville had to bear. Nor could he cancel the secret agreement into which Lord Salisbury had entered, authorizing France, as the price of her accession to the Treaty of Berlin, t

The immediate issue of the conflict in Egypt can hardly be doubtful. The Egypt ian troops are not undisciplined; the have been well trained, partly under the command of European adventurers ; but in quality they are sure to be found far below the British, while their officers must be ntterly inferior to the British officers in military science. What is sure to be their rain, however, is the lack of a regular commissariat and supplies. Their most pow. erful auxiliary is the climate, from which all invaders of Egypt have suffered. Against this the British government has brought up Sepoys, who are likely to be as useful in Egypt as they would have been useless in the Balkan. Caution will no doubt be used where the moral effect of the slightest miscarriage would be serious: but the overthrow of Arabi in the field, if he does not anticipate it by submission, is merely a ones. tion of time. Will he be able to hold out in Upper Egypt, and there maintain a guerilla war? The answer to this question must practically depend upon the amount of Mahometan fanaticism which has been excited, and this is an uncertain factor. At present we only know that strong appeals to the religious passions of Islam have been made. From the time of the Rerhers Africa has been the mother of the most ferocious enthusiasts, and the French by presenting themselves everywhere as the enemies not only of the native tribes but of their religion, have done their best to add fuel to the flame. Islam still spreads, it even spreads rapidly, among the negroes and there is probability in the report that the guns which were so obstinately fought at Alexandria were manned by negroes recently converted to Islam. It is possible that victory over Arabi and his crew on the present scene of action may only be the preude to a protracted and difficult struggle of another kind.

take possession of Tunis. But his general

policy of moderation has greatly diminished

the peril. What would now be the posi

tion of England if the war in Afghanista

were still raging, if South Africa were still

absorbing British forces, and the quarrel

with Russia were still open !

The possibility is enhanced by

mind that he has had at every step to coneasy to say; that she has, and has retain- for tardiness is altogether outrageous. ed the desire through all changes of her There should be a sliding scale, the amounts own government, is certain. Possibly due being increased by a smaller percentage there was in her heart some vague reminiscence of the Crusades, which at once Very frequently the bills are not delivvaering winds of passion and caprice. change. The rejection of the vote of credit, which brings another of these ephemeral abinets to the ground, is little short of a will be a proportionate encouragement to Arabi, to intriguers like De Lesseps, and to the party at Constantinople which has and the enthusiaem which attends the de inquestionably been carrying on an underhand correspondence with Arabi and desires

> Another serious question is whether the disturbance is likely to spread to the Mahometans of India. Those who entertain such fears perhaps are apt to forget that the different portions of Islam are separated from each other, not only by seas and mountains, but like the different churches of Christendom, by sectarian divisions, which are the parents of a mutual hatred not less bitter than the hatred felt lations, the most disaffected to British rule. They reigned over the country when the British entered it, and they retain the resentment of a dominant race thrust by an invader from its throne. Yet, so far, though there may have been mutterings of offended use of the parliamentary reports of the To-pride, there has not we think been any ronto and Montreal press. pride, there has not, we think, been any ground for believing in the existence of a definite combination of Mahometans against British rule. The Wahabic movement which at one time caused much alarm, has produced no serious results. The Mahometans are scattered over the country, not concentrated in distinct communities under princes of their own faith. Their intermixture with the masses of Hindoos, if it has not altered their creed, has somewhat ion, and not only toleration but scepticism, sit in the person of more than one emperor on the throne of the Moguls. Insurrection igainst a regular army, anywhere but in nountain fastnesses, is always a desperately difficult undertaking. The great and ever present danger of the British empire India is finance: so far as the danger of rebellion is concerned, the holders of

THE POOR AND THE CHURCH We do not regard as an inseluble conundrum the question why the poor do not attend church. In the first place, they have, rightly or wrongly, the notice that they are not wanted there. It is natural for Lazarus to keep away from the presence of Dives in his go-to-meeting purple and fine linen; and worse than Dives is Mrs. Dives, all aflame with magnificence from the gold feather above her auburn bangs, to the illuminated nosiery and bronze bottines that peep from beneath her sweeping train. Every one

knows what Wordsworth said, Man's inhumanity to man

But woman's inhumanity to women is much worse. Few are the women among the welliressed crowds that fill fashionable churches who will out the right hand of fellowship to woman poorer or in a more humble position than herself. These fashionable creations of the milliner and the hairdresser may, as Coleridge said, "believe that they believe" the old religion of sorrow and sacrifice, which claimed among its other miracles that to the poor is the gospel preached." Nowadays the gospel is preached and the collection plate is passed to the rich. Listen to the occasional response in a fashionable church as the litany is read like a tale of little meaning though the words are strong, "have mercy upon us miserable sinners." They don't look particularly miserable. these jeweled and perfumed and flower-decked dames! No the great Teacher was believed in and followed by the martyrs in the primitive age, by the monk before his crucifix, by John Wesley and the first rush of Methodism. To these fine people the real Jesus of Nazareth is only a dead Prophet on whose grave the Syrian stars look down

There is another reason why the poor do not go to church. Many of them don't want to go Sunday is their only holiday. They find the sermons a little uninteresting compared with the study of the divine works in the fields and gardens. A third reason is the unpopular character of much of our preaching. Were every pulpit in this city filled by an orator of Dr. Wild's stamp, the church would attract the

poor as well as the rich.

The present system of collecting water about which there can be gust double the amount paid by his neight the course the majority deem correct.

is a great handicap to the poorer classes who der France, and to avoid, if possible, a do not always have the dollar or two of the interests of these political organization rupture with his jealous and sensitive associate. This has been all the more necesnot have anyone to send with it just at the do)—these interests are used to get places sociate. This has been all the more necessary because to bring about a quarrel between England and France was the obvious verbially short memories and time slips over interest of Bismarck, who though he may not be so black as many observers, include before they know it and the trifling delay the amount of injury inflicted in this mannot be so black as many observers, included perfore they know it and the saining decay. The amount of injury influence and in the companion of not mildly scrupulous about his means. the regular rate. It is only fair that the certain, those by whose votes it is effected Why France should have set her heart upon man who pays promptly should have some would never, were they aware of the fact, the possession of Egypt and Syria, it is not advantage, but the fine now imposed

prompted and was revived by the fantastic ered until a few days before the end of the enterprise of Napoleon. That she has not quarter, which makes the hardship of being deserted England but betrayed her, is only called upon to raise the amount suddenly too probable; the name of her diplomacy is, or pay double all the greater. It has been and always has been, perfidy. The only hinted that in the case of those of influence use which can be pleaded for her con- in municipal politics, the fine is gracefully duct, is the the instability of her governs; waived by the department while the hum ments, which have now become the mere ble citizens have invariably to pay the shuttlecocks of a chamber, itself divided mulct under penalty of having their water into a multitude of discordant sections, and supply cut off. This is an additional reablown hither and thither by the son why the public should demand a

A RIVAL TELEGRAPH LINE. The Baltimore Sun prints an elaborate cabinets to the ground, is little short of a article concerning the recently developed declaration of hostility to England, and far-reaching Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company. It appears that this company, by its own and connecting lines, commu icates with 535 points in the United States and 33 in the dominion of Canada, The wire to connect New York and Baltimore, and thus give the company a continnous line of its own from the metropolis to St. Louis, is now rapidly constructing. The point is thus made conspicuous that a ormidable rival to the Western union mocopoly in the United States exists in the

Baltimore & Ohio line and connections. The Canadian public are anxious to know why the Canada connection of the Baltimore and Obio-the Canada Mutualis not being pushed ahead. Toronto and India are, no doubt, of all the Indian Ottawa remain to be connected. When this is done the Great Northwestern will have quite a rival. A scheme is to be submitted to the Toronto papers to build a press line between Ottawa and Montreal and Ottawa and Toronto for the exclusive

> CANADIAN POLITICAL SECTARIANISM. BY R. W. PHIPPS.

Nothing was more amusing during ate election than the statements made concerning the alleged rapid, skilful and effective manipulation of the respective Catholic and Orange vote, and nothing was more astonishing than that there should have been any foundation for such allega-

When, on the Twelfth of July or the Sevnteenth of March, the great processions pass by, and the long succession of educated and intelligent faces meet the eye, the impression is irresistible that such men will not long continue such demonstrations.

For it is but natural to suppose that such nen, evidently capable of the rational use f the franchise, would not voluntarily continue to accept disfranchisement, yet nothing can bemore certain than the fact that, so soon as the voting power of any body of citizens can be handled by political agents to advance objects merely personal, the members of that body are practically disfranchised. do not profess to exact information of the tate of affairs with reference to either of these nodies; but speak on the alleged facts as given by common report. The reader must judge as to the value of that report. What I propose is, taking certain things for granted, to remark on what will follow.

We are informed—it is matter of common eport-that certain concessions from time to time, secure the Catholic-certain others the Orange vote. Newspapers, apparently well informed, speaking for either section, clamor for such concessions and denounce successive governments for having given too few such to theirs, too many to the opposite league. And this is no new affair; t has been continuous, it has gone on for

many years. benefited. Can we find one instance of any great and valuable public measure being riginated, demanded and carried out by either? There seems no instance. So far as any of their demands, concessions, or gratifications concern the general public, t appears generally to refer to the distributions of places, the nominations of constituencies, or the bestowal of such other favors as persons in power have at their command, on those bustling and energetic oush themselves to the front.

preserve their independence, and vote as they choose, it is yet undeniable that they vote largely in mass. This fact is recognized by every newspaper-and their are many of their own particular organs who do so--which talks of the Orange vote or the Catholic vote.

This being the case it follows that when Roman Catholice use their church connections as an engine of political power, or whenProtestants belong toOrange societiesinstitutions in this country largely political, as every editorial in their journals showsthere is strong and often irresistible pressure exercised to deprive them of freedom of action. The feeling of party is generated and is earnestly encouraged by those who hope to profit by it. People are taught, talked, educated and indoctrinated wonder the citizens have submitted to it as not be "false to their flag," "renegades," Roman Catholics, whose March processions ong as they have. What can be more un- or any of the other epithets we frequently are but replies, would probably follow reasonable than to charge the man who observe lavished on those who, both in and And then we might look for a great im does not pay his rates until the 1st of Au- out of the parties in question, do not follow provement in another respect, and the re

In no country has there been a greater pportunity of benefitting the masses by legislation than has existed in Canada. In no country has it been less used. The reason is that stated. Instead of advancing to position or retaining therein, when by chance obtained, men capable of turning to the public use the vast capabilities of the and, people are induced by designing in lividuals to form themselves into cliques in power those who will reward, what or of the hundred voters the very first year.

And this is the invariable result of all such political manipulation. And what is the nvariable excuse of those whom this system places in office ! This. They tell the pubie, "You must not expect to be made rich by legislation. That can't do it. We will put Tom in the senate, or James in the custom house, and perhaps one or two of you may get into parliament or get a contract or two. But for the of you-the hundreds of thousandsthey can't expect anything. It is quite enough for them to have the honor of belonging to the organization. And stick to it boys. Keep it up. Don't let the opposite fellows think you're beat. Stick to the old cause. Hold your meetings. Keep up the organization !" And so it goes. But when they say, "Legislation cannot make people prosperous." it means only their legislation. For Canada possesses re

sources which assisted as only legislation can assist them, would double the return to the farmer for his labor, and would give the artizan twice the margin he at present But this, or anything like this, I again repeat, we cannot get while large bodies of

nen, in churches or out of them, agree to vote en masse. For they lose the right of individual action that the mass may strong. And the mass is strong, that Jack have given their franchise

every man of them, so much a year, It would be very advantageous to Canada—it would give almost the change from
political death to vigorous life—if every
young man would abstain from joining any
association where the pressure of companionssociation where the pressure of companion ship is likely to be used to secure his vote. Above all, our constitution is based on the free exercise of the right of private judgment, which is biassed, very strongly, inevitably, though even perhaps to the person himself imperceptibly, by the con-nection with associations.

But, it will be said, those in churches as that of Rome are political Here we come to the root of the matter.

Is it not likely that the Roman Catholic church in Canada would be far less political association were Protestants to bandon their counter organizations? Say, if we choose, that certain priests may, as priests often have, wish to make their flock a political lever. What is more natural than that they should use the argument. "Children, you had better vote as we say, for if you do not stick together, who knows what the Orangemen may do to you ?" What it has done elsewhere is Let us now enquire what has been the another matter; but here, it appears to nature of these concessions, and who have me, the existence of Orangeism, instead of diminishing, as it was intended to do, solidifies and supports the political strength of the Roman Catholic church.

Is it not time that the people of Canada, Catholic and Protestant, concluded to do away with these quasi-religious processions and demonstrations? Let me state the case as it stands. The defence of Londonderry-the contest at the Boyne-were not corner-stones of any structure. They were incidents persons in the ranks of either party who and merely incidents-of the rising against the Stuarts. It was in England-at Nase-Not leaving out of sight the fact that by—at Worcester—at Marston Moor—that there are those, in these organizations, who the struggle was inaugurated; and if we want the termination we must not look to the comparatively small contests in Ireland, but to the great and terrible battles Europe, when Marlborough crushed into impossibility the future power of France to assist the Pretender. It is the English, not the Irish struggle which, if any, should be celebrated. Yet what would be thought of a procession of Cavaliers with jackboots and roadswords, or Roundheads with cropped hair, and fierce in buff and bandolier shout ing each the forgotten war cries of their grandfathers' days? And are not our Protestant and Catholic demonstrations just as much out of place? Is not their day past

Were they not much better abolished ? It is to Protestants we must look for the first advance in this matter. Their education is the more liberal; they are, besides into the idea that the great object is the of the governing race. If they do away welfare of the league, and that they must with a custom now certainly useless, the moval of another institution, created with to longer any room for doubt. The ama | bor who has settled his bill on the 31s. | The result flowing from the whole sys | the best intentions, but which is a very

ition of these by force. They should be held intact till Roman Catholics themselves desire their abolition. But if Protestants take the lead-if, by abandoning irritating ween English Protestants and Catholics it will soon be found that Catholics no longer desire separate schools. But for the integrinary danger to their religion, they would now gladly abandon them, in order to obtain for their children the necessarily superior instruction provided for the youth

of the community in general. Children educated in the same ac prought up together, playing and studying together, cannot, in after life, be induced by any interested representation to regard each other as monstors. Did it ever occur to my reader to have conceived a dislike for some person with whom he was unacquainted? of throwing out the capable men and placing evil we are prone to imagine of him. How suspiciously we view his actions, and with whom, the clique or organization? By no what terrible intentions we are not ready means. Those who will reward a few of the to credit him. But it happens that we are leaders. A hundred men waste their votes thrown into his society; we listen to what that Jack may get into the postoffice. Those he has to say; we find we were altogether hundred votes, had they been used to place mistaken and that he is a very good sort in power men of capacity, might and often of fellow after all. The very existence of a would have resulted in doubling the wages separate school is calculated to teach the something in their fellows to be feared, avoided, and opposed. But abandon it: let there be one school for all, (as in fact there is in very many parts of this and other countries without the slightest interference with any one's religion) and the children will form friendships and retain them. But still, so long as they see their parents maintain the yearly procession animosity, there will be an aversion. It is there the improvement should begin.

You are trying to get the Canadian boat into harbor, all you own is in the cargo; and there is likely a heavy storm approaching. Do you not think that, instead of the Catholic holding the Orangeman for fear he row too fast, and the Orangman holding the Catholic for fear he should row too fast, it might not be better to try what pulling together would do ?

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EGLINGTON STAGE.
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5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
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COOKSVILLE STAGE. RICHMOND HILL STAGE. lyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m. 0.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE. a.m. INGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, INGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, ille Woodbine driving park, Victori park, and Ben Lamoret. and John Bridge, foot o Bing Street.

FACT AND FANCY.

.... Many are crippled who walk without

.... Four hundred dollars is the average yearly income of a New Haven lawyer. .Sir Henry Tyler has prosecuted the London Freethinker for alleged blasphemy. ... August may be cool, and then againwell, it is too hot now to worry about

.No matter how crowded the seaside hotel, there is always room for improve-

his father had a good mule, replied mournfully: "One end of him is good."

.. The jail in Orange county, Va., being without inmates has been let to a wine manufacturer for storage purposes.
....From statistics gathered in India it ap-

pears that cholera is far more deadly in the ... A forty-year-old man of Media, Delaware county, Pa., has become jealous of his ons paid her by a sixteen-year-old

... A white physician was called by a Spokane Indian on the Kiamath reserva-

.... A female lawyer of Milwaukee would not cease repeating questions which the judge had ruled out, and was threatened with imprisonment for contempt. Then she went out of the room in tears and refused to reappear in the trial.

tions" of the Michigan state medical society of a young man who was treated during an attack of pneumonia with prescriptions containing 49 different ingredients. He is reported as having survived.

A pice landless of the "Transactor the tract of land.

The municipal council of Derby, owing to the supposed presence of horse theires in that district, have instructed the clerk to produce a brace of revolvers with ammunition and a pair of handcuffs for each of the constables in the municipality.

an indignant Austin tenant to his landlord, "there is a cat in the cistern of that house you rented me." "Is it dead?" "It looks like it." "Then it will not disturb you any at night, so I will have to raise your rent five dollars on that account.—Texas Siftings.

servant, who adored his master was sobbing audibly in a corner of the chamber. Turning toward the spot, his eyes dimmed in the death struggle, Dumas faintly uttered, "Don't weep, my friend; if I want anything up there I'll ring for you."

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A. Meadow Lea dairy maid makes an average of \$4 per day out of butter made from the milk of eleven cows.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

ime this summer.

... Digitated hosiery for bathing is the steet thing.

Even this sticky weather won't hold ome men to their promises.

anxious to destroy one of the main institutions of our christian religion, viz. Our holy, restful Sabbath day. Mr. J. L.

Evens may be a smart writer, but I fail to see much lorge in his arguments. He squirms and calls back bigot when a hard cussion to employ such terms as "money bags," "saintly, "secta ian slave," etc., all as terms of reproach. Dr. Mulvany in his learned desire to extinguish the Sabbath does not hesitate to misinterpret and falsify the second and sweep away altogether the fourth commandment of the Mosaic moral law. I would ask Mr. Evans if he supnoses that the Sabbath laws are the cause

of the inequalities between the rich and the poor; or if their repeal would remove these distinctions? Does the poor man staturer had a good mule, replied mourn-lly: "One end of him is good."

...In addressing an assembly of ladies and utlemen it is only necessary to say gents, they embrace the ladies.

The bottom more even-handed justice in countries where its observance is most rigidly enforced? Which countries give the greatconforced? Which countries give the greatest evidence of their care for the poor in the safet.

.... Chang Chi Lang, the Chinese giant, who speaks French and smokes a whole package of cigarettes at one puff, from San Francisco for home the other day.

.... The jail in Orange county, Va., being conforced? Which countries give the greatest est evidence of their care for the poor in the form of institutions for the relief of suffering humanity? Nay, which class of the people are most forward in self-denying labor for the good of others, the much maligned Mr. Saintly and his confrere the sectarian Slaue; or their opposites in the moral and religious scale? But again, it is simply not true, taking the working class as a whole, that the Sabbuth day is the only time left them for obtaining either fresh air or recreation. None of our Canafresh air or recreation. None of our Canadian cities are yet so large that one may have to travel miles before a green field is reached, as in some of the large cities of is reached, as in some of the large cities of the old world. A large number of our working population are engaged in open air work. Our parks are easy of access and free to all. The thousands that file into our ferry and excursion steamers show that the working man, his wife and children appreciate and avail themselves of these cheap outlets from the city; besides all which there is the Saturday half holiday which might with great benefit be extended still further. If steam cars, steamboats, and street cars are to be started on their vari-

Spokane Indian on the Kiamath reserva-tion in Oregon to heal his boy. The boy died and the father shot the doctor dead and fled.

... The discovery of so many 1000-barrel oil wells in Pennsylvania has depreciated the value of oil above ground (30,000,000 barrels) thirty cents per barrel, or a total whrinkers of \$0,000,000 barrels) thirty cents per barrel, or a total shrinkage of \$9,000,000.

The sultan recently presented Lew Wallace, American minister, with a beautiful Turkish girl; and the Elmira Free Press says the next eastern war will probably be begun by Mrs. Wallace.

"I'm not in mourning," said a young lady frankly to a querist, "but as the widows are getting all the offers nowadays order, riot and druntenness where Sunday excursions prevail. He is no true friend of

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MONEY AND TRADE

TORONTO, July 31.—Montreal 212 and 211, Ontario 1271 and 128, Toronto 1834 and 1874, Merchants 130 and 1283, Commerce 144 and 1481, trans 50 at 144 after board, Imperial 141 and 1491, trans 50 at 1403, 28 at 1401, Federal 157, and 182, trans 80, 10, 10 at 3 62 10 at 1822, Dominion 2005 and 200, trans 90 10 at 200, Standard 115 and 1141, trans 130, 20, 20 at 115, British America Assuration Co selers 132. Western Association Co, 176 and 175, Consimers Gas Company 1511 and 151, Freshold, selers, 179, Western Canada, buyers 207, Union 134 and 132, Canada Landed Credit, sellers 126, trans 13 at 116 (30 pc stock), Building and Loan Association 100 and 105, Imperial Savings and Investment sellers, 1994, Farmers' Loan and Savings 1251, and 277, London and Canadian Loan and Aid 134, and tion 106 and 105, Imperial Savings and Investments sallers, 1094, Farmers Loan and Savings 1284, and 127, London and Canadian Loan and Aid 1344 and 1334. National Investment Co buyers 105, Real Estate Loan and Debenture company buyers 995, The Land Security Co sellers 144. Manttoba Loan Sellers 121, Huron and Erie buyers 160, Deminion Savings and Loan buyers 1192, Ontario Loan and Deb 1275, and 125, trans 20 at 125, Brant Loan and Savings 110 and 1084, Ontario Investment Association between 139

E. STRACHAN COX

No. 86 King St. East, Toronto,

Montreal Steck Market.

MONTREAL, July 31.—Banks—Montreal 213 and 2113, sales 117 at 212, 225 at 2113, Ontario Bank 128 and 1293, sales 1279 at 1275, 11 at 128, Banque du Petule 31 and 903, Molson's Bank 1293 and 1277, Bank of Toronto 180 and 188, sales 140 at 188, Banque Jacques Cartier 120 and 117, Merchantó 180 and 189, sales 140 at 188, bank 1293 and 129, sales 61 at 1293, 211 at 129, Union Bauk 97, and 936, sales 6 at 973, 2 at 97, Bank of Commerce 144 and 1431, Montreal Telegraph Company 1311 and 131, sales 125 at 131, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 72 and 745, sales 22 at 703, 50 at 71, 60 at 713, City Passenger R.R. 1513 and 1514, sales 50 at 152, 240 at 151, Montreal Gas Company 174 and 1738, sales 200 at 1734, 175 at 1734, 25 at 1734, St. Paul M. and M. 134 and 1334.

YORK, July 31.—Railroads irresed lower, though fairly firm.

W. W. FARGEY O TOO. FARLEY & MARA

26 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO. Stock Brokers, and Chicago Board of Trade.

Cheese Market. LITTLE FALLS, July 31—Cheese 10.500 box actory sold at 10 c to 11c, 800 boxes farm dai to c 10 c, 50 packages of butter 20c to 23c, Toronto Fruit Market.

lady frankly to a querist, "but as the widows are getting all the offers nowadays we poor girls must do something to protect ourselves."

O, shoot the man, With the palm leaf tan, Who carries a red, red rose; And says "Whoof! whew! A nice judge, when asked why he had allowed a totally unnecessary female witness to take the stand and testify, said."

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CALL BOARD, TORONTO, July 31.—Wheat nominally unchanged, but nothing doing. Other produce quiet and prices unchanged.

A feature of the dull times to-day was that there was not a single load of grain on the market, prices are not changed however. There were a garden and the variety theatre, would be clamoring for liberty on the Sabbath day.

But space forbida further enlargement.

Our Sabbath laws may not be perfect, but we appeal to all whether in Toronto or claewhere who protess the name of Christ to "hold fast" and lgt no man take from us our right crown of a holy, respectful, produce quiet and prices unchanged.

A female load of grain on the market, from the sall the creature knows.

A female load of grain on the market, from the sabbath day.

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New York Stocks.

MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE Buy and sell Canadian and New York Stock lso Grain and Provisions on the Chicago Board

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Dush, oats none.

LIVERPOOL July 31.—Flour 10s to 12s 6d, spring wheat 8s 10d to 9s 7d, red winter 9s 4d to 9s 10d, white 9s 8d to 9s 10d, club 9s 11d, to 10s 3d corn 7s 2d, oats 6s 6d, barley 5s 2d, peas 7s 3d, pork 91s, lard 60s to 66s, bacon 63s 6d to 66s, tallow 42s 9d, cheese 56s 0J.

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RUPTURE CURED

Send for Circular.



esolotion of many homes."

The brotherhood will meet in this city on Thursday next. A public meeting will be held in the Grand opera house and a banquet in the evening in Albert hall. One hundred American locomotive engineers and their wives will be in the city on that day: The committee for the occasion are: W Printer, G T R; R Pearson, N & N W R; Geo Mills, chief of the Toronto division, M R; J R Spragge, C V R, and James Conness, T G & B railway.

LAKE SIMCOE FISHING.

The Theatrical Manager's Fishing Expedi-

The writer having taken his summe holidays concluded to try the far famed fishing locality of Cook's bay and Jersey, and consequently took the Northern rail. way and in due time arrived at mine host Newburn's hotel, Jersey. After refreshing inwardly and washing away the dust that had accumulated on the way, the next the writer had no difficulty, with the aid of host Newburn, to organize a quartette of PISCATORIAL PROFESSIONALS

that may be equalled but not excelled, consisting of the following: Long Jack (vulgarly styled "the trapper"), Joe Esquib old centennial Indian), and James Tillett, known as the fisherman James Tillett, known as the fisherman of the lake for nigh on to twenty years, a man who knows every fish by name and just where to find 'em at any time of day, in any season of the year, bar Sunday. After a short council of war between the veterans, Joe and Jim—interspersed with a little lime juice, (nothing stronger, I parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks, but the sea was running too high to parks.

In ledd a picuic in the afternoon at the parks chairman of the committee was passed for the kindly and efficient manner in which he has conducted their labors during the parks conducted their labors during the parks.

About 400 persons of the Ladies committee private moonlight excursion assembled on the dock last night to ge to Lorne park was well attended.

The dry goods men's excursion yesterday the kindly and efficient manner in which he has conducted their labors during the present season.

John Johnston, who has just been released in Bay street as night by Officer Leggatt. Johnston, was arrested in Bay street ast night by Officer Leggatt. Johnston was behaving in a most abusive manner and the kindly and efficient manner in which he has conducted their labors during the parks. Point and vicinity would give up as many

TEN POUNDERS in the same space of time as any locality that could be visited, and after events showed that their judgement did not err. Ferguson Point is two failes due north from Jersey and consequently only one half hour's paddle and we were soon on the spot with trolling line and tackle, trailing wait. The first one to draw blood was Joe—we were all startled with the Indian sight; but in striking him to stun him before hauling him in, he gave one flap,

and away went a thirty pounder, Joe exclaiming very big fish, always loose 'em." On examining the bait the Indian found his whole three hooks gone likewise. After repairing damages and again washing down our disappointment we at it again. The writer was the next fortunate, and after a severe tussel succeeded in landing a 14 pounder safely. The sport continued until night set in and

THIRTEEN LARGE MASKENONGE weighing in all 108 lbs. adorned the botton of our boats. Jack (the trapper) being the only unfortunate, having failed to score. The score was as follows: the writer 6, Joe 4 and Jim 3; total 13. And home again at dusk well satisfied with our half days'

JERSEY IS SITUATED on the shore of Cook's bay, Lake Simcoe, nine miles north of Newmarket and direct lw opposite Guilford on the Northern rail-way and only two miles across the bay from the station—and for troll fishing for maskenonge—or still fishing for black bass equalled in Ontario; and only \$1 45, making it easily accessible and al-ways sure of a hearty welcome from old Uncle Jack Newburn, the host of the Jersey

THE CRACK SHOTS OF THE FORCE. The Final Scores Made at Garrison Com

mon Yesterday—The Winners.
The final scores for the annual police prizes at revolver practice were competed for at garrison common yesterday afternoon. The wind was very high and thi taken into consideration the scores are very good. The prizes are fourteen in number and amount to \$110 in cash. Mrs. Draper is one of the contributors this

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Dullness at the Hotels.

Summer travel never was smaller at the Last year at this time the leading hotel were clowded, whereas this year many o them are not half full. Summer excursion ists to Toronto from the United States ap-

July show an increased number of deaths over June. Among children this is mor children under two years of age reachin, 69 with the Necropolis returns yet to be made up. In St. James' St. Michael's, and

Mount Pleasant cemeteries, the number of interments aggregate 150 as follows: St. James' 67, Mount Pleasant 36, St. Michael's 48.

A Broker of Great Repaire.

Robert Shields, a broker of great repute in this city, who has been away for a few years during which he made an extended.

Mr. R. W. Glen M.P. the Misser Clea years during which he made an extended turned to the city and again started up business as a broker. He will soon be married and settle permanently in Toronto

opera house on Thursday.

Complaints are still made of the

The delegates to the Y. M. C. A. vention at Truro, N. S. will leave for town about Thursday or Friday.

The annual picnic of the G. W.

It is reported that the cedar-block paving,

Davenport road, will be pushed this week

Work on the William street pavement was resumed yesterday morning.

A little fellow named West, probably 7 or 8 years of age who thinks he lives in Queen street, has been at police headquarters since 2 o'clock yesterday awaiting identification.

Chatham will be the most interesting spot for the colored people of western Ontario to-day. Toronto will send a large contingent. It will leave per G.W.R. at

Building permits granted: Chas. Watson, one-story brick shop at 30 Adelaide street west, lost \$400; J. L. Thompson, pair semi-detached, two-story, rough-cast, brick-fronted dwelling houses, north side of Carl-

Rev. Canon Dumoulin having felt it to

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NOTES.

Ontario did not sent up a single candi-

date this year for the Gilchrist scholarship.

like a curious jumble of places, but we

have no doubt Dr. Grant knows what he

well as girls to the privilege. The senate

tions take all the subjects to be ranked as regularly matriculated under-

graduates. The provincial university

ought to take the lead instead of having

the way pointed out for it by other institu-

tions.

August 10, at Lorne park.

case will be called in the police court this

Big Attractions. Among the leading attractions secured atrical season at the Grand may be mentioned Mrs. Langtry, Mille Rhea, Mdle.
Modjeski, and Mapleson's Her Majesty's opera company. During Mrs. Langtry's engagement she will appear as Hester Grazebrook in an Unequal Match, Rossilind in As You Like It, Julia in the Hunchback, and Miss Hardcastle in She by Manager Sheppard for the coming the-Hunchback, and Miss Hardcastle in She Stoops to Conquer. Mlle. Rhea, who is at present in London studying with Mr. John Ryder the tutor of the late Miss Neilson, will appear in Camille, Adrienne Leconvier and other society plays.

With reference to the paragraph in the police news in the Telegram of last night charging Mr. T. C. Kemp of the Don brewery with indecent exposure it might be berementioned that there was not the slightest reason for having the charge brought in the police court by P. C. Metz. Mr. Kemp who is an expert diver, was merely diving for a propellor that had dropped in the water opposite the Hotel Hanlan, Darkness had set in and there was no crowd on the shore as stated in the Telegram. The the shore as stated in the Telegram. The proceedings mentioned were speedily with drawn on the real facts of the case being made known to Chief Draper.

The 'longshoremen went to Hamilton on A number of gentlemen from this city left last night for Stratford to attend the opening of the Grand Trunk, Georg-tan Bay and Lake Eric railway. The train will leave Stretford at 6.30 a.m. and rethe Empress of India yesterday. There was an excursion from Hamilton to this city

The steamer Queen Victoria had on board yesterday morning for the park a larger number of persons, principally young lad is of St. A oys us society, in connection with St. Patrick's church, who held a picnic in the afternoon at the

permit landing at the park, consequently the excursion was postponed until Monday

Police Court Penciliugs.

Before Ald. Baxteryesterday Sarah Jane
Wiman was called to answer the charge of assaulting Mary Ann Fairbanks with a frying-pan in front of her own door in frying-pan in front of her own door in Sherbourne street. Case remanded until to morrow. A similar case preferred by Maria Hoskey and David Garafsky was Maria Hoskey and David Guraissy was remanded for a week. Fred, better known as "Chopsie" Oliver, charged with steal-ing a value from Wm. Damar on July 4, was again remanded until Aug. 8. Charles was again remanded until Aug. S. Charles
Levett was taxed \$5 or 30 days for using insulting language towards Robert Southworth. Doc Sheppard would not prosecute
his wife Sarah for an assault, and the
woman was told to go. Other assault cases
ended in a similar way. Catharine Armstrong for deserting the employment of
R. H. Reed, was fined \$1 and costs or

N.B. as well as at Kingston. This looks

Fruit Growers' Attention. We beg to call the attention of fruit is about. Queen's will soon reap a handgrowers to Lumbers' auction sales of all some reward for entering upon a policy so Canadian fruits and the manner in which liberal, and other universities will be comit e sales are carried on. Mr. Lumbers is liberal, and other universities will be commaking a splendid market for the growers around Toronto as all fruit dealers have a chance of buying fresh fruit. This system has brought buyers to Toronto from Kingston, Belleville, Montreal and the principal cities and towns outside of this city. The growers in the surrounding country will growers in the surrounding country will find it to their interest to try the plan and not have their fruit handled three or, four times before the retail dealer gets it into amend the statute respecting local examitheir hands. Growers certainly receive nations, with a view to admitting boys as more money for their fruit by such a transnetion. They are notified each day by might just as well, for pass candidates, nmunications addressed to George Lum- allow all those who at these local examina bers, auctioneer and proprietor of Lum-bers fruit market, Toronto, will be punctually answered and he will give any infor-mation regarding the sale of truit. The first basket of peaches was sold at the auction at \$1.05. They were from W. Armstrong, Niagara.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Emancipation day. The Chinese population of Toronto is 24. Ald. Adamson was acting mayor yester-

The Royal opera nouse is being thoroughv renovated Several Yorkvillians will hold an excur-Rev. Hugh Johnson, of the Metropolitan church, is holidaying.

Postoffice Inspector Dewe of Ottawa, is Mrs. Dalton McCarthy who has been very ill is recovering. A large number of our colored citizens will go to Chatham to-day.

J. G. Buchanan, of the Hamilton Times, was in the city yesterday. The Optario Teachers association meets The Long inquest will be resumed this ening at Smith's hall, Kingston road. The public baths at the foot of Frederick street are daily swarmed by youths. The net receipts of the late trade and

labor demonstration will be over \$1000. The scene at the waterworks yesterday.

The postscript of Mr. Durand's letter in away.

Just before midnight last night the con-dition of her. D. J. Macdonnell was much—will defend entirely on the state of his

THE SPORTING WORLD.

which commences August 25.

Mr. F. W. Glen, M. P., the Misses Glea Oshawa, and Miss Hooper of Rochester, are at the Rossin house.

demand a searching investigation.

Decker, the middle-weight champion wrestler of St. Albans, Vt., is eager to wrestle William L. Kennedy collar-and-elbow for \$5000 a side. He has posted tion of rubbish and garbage on Reed & Co.'s wharf, fost of Berkeley street. \$100, which proves he means business.

At Boston—Boston 8, Worcester 4.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 6, Cleveland 5.
At Providence—Providence 10, Troy At New York—Mets 9, Detroit 3;

RACING AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, July 31.—First race, Buccaneer 1st, Lute String 24; time 1.43.
Second race, Compensation 1st, Warfield 2d; time 2.081. Third race, Saunterer 1st, Bonnie Lizzie 2d; time 1.15. Fourth race, Jennie V. 1st, Bleuheim 2d; time 1.561.

BOSTON, July 31—Six days pedestrian contest score at noon: Hart 72, Noremac 68, Harriman 66, Dufresse 55, Campana 53, Hughes dropped out at the end of 50 miles and Gallagher after completing 22

MIDNIGHT—Hart 124, Noremac 108, Harriman 109, Defense 108, Campana 91 Harriman 103, Dufresne 96, Campana 91.

The new ferry steamer Canadian com-menced making regular trips to Jack Han-lan's yesterday afternoon. Capt. Thomas Jennings commands the boat. She will run from the foot of Church street. and to those uninitiated in the mysteries of draughts seems almo t impossible. Mr. Labadie, however, was successful in winning a game each from Mr. Dumas and Mr. Asher, and making draws with Mr. Booth and Mr. Porter. While in the city hadid not lose a game.

> When we wanted the continent spanned with an iron highway we gave to a syndicate enough money and land to build and equip the road twice over, and the road in perpetuity to boot. Thus it was that a few men whose combined wealth less than twenty years ago was but a few thousand dollars are now worth many millions; and, absolute control of transportation across the continent and are able to lord it over the industries of the far West. Canada has followed our pernicious ex-

the Indian fur hunters.

Having at this price got possession of nineteen-twentieths of the territory, the dominion set about the construction of a government railroad from Lake Ontario to

the Pacific ocean. But the speculators and capitalists of England's North American province soon manifested their discontent at an innovation which would have left them without occupation, and made it decidedly uncomfortable for the administration. The

out to this country to once more inhale Canadian air and enjoy Canadian hospitality clare triumphantly that the government was already sick of the experiment and was ready to turn the matter over to private And it was turned over to private enter-

aintain and operate the road forever seems peculiarly onerous, since it implies perpetual ownership and absolute control!

Now, let the candid reader consider the Now, let the candid reader consider the robbery that lurks beneath this plausible pretext of leasing the construction and operation of the road to private enterprise. The total distance as the road is to run, from terminus to terminus, will be 2,900 miles, of which there are 710 miles already constructed and owned by the syndicate a The whole question of holding examinations at other places than Toronto will come up shortly in connection with a stational place of the state of the grab from the government.

Thus there are 2,190 miles of road to build, including a stretch of 290 miles already constructed, which it has bought. There ute recently introduced by Vice-chancellor Mulock. That there are difficulties in the as the 290 miles alluded to were not con-

considering the expense to which the syndicate must expense at lectures will also soon come up in connection with the case of an under-gradute who was asked to be relieved from attendance because he is too deaf to don't was a piece to be built, in an application of the public treatment of the

The New York police have resolved to prevent the glove fight between Sullivan and Wilson on the 14th inst.

Wallace Ross intends to cuter for the single-skull race at the Saratoga regatta

Mr. Arnold of Toronto, is now practising at St. Anne's, Bont de l'Isle, for his race with Mr. Tinning, which is to come off next month in Toronto bay.

"Plunger" Walton denies emphatically that he has bribed anybody at the races, and having submitted his books, he will

Harriman 103, Dufresne 96, Campana 91.

A REMARKABLE CHECKER PLAYER.

London Advertiser: On Saturday Mr.

Labadie continued his contests at Knapp's hotel with a number of skilful players. Arrangements had been made that on Saturday evening he would perform the remarkable feat of playing (blindfolded) sight games simultaneously with some of the best players in the city, but at the hour appointed only four of the contestants out in an appearance. Even this was a difficult task, and to those uninitiated in the mysteries of draughts seems almot impossible. Mr.

The Germ of a New Monarchy in Canada The Dominion of Canada is preparing t experience the joys of donating the rights and property of the people to a corpora-

when the natural wealth of the great
When the natural wealth of the great
Northwest was discovered the Hudson Bay
company, which exercised territorial rights
over this vast domain, exerted all its
power to exclude population, to the
end that it might continue its traffic in furs. But the pressure of population was irresistable, and in 1870, it sold its territorial rights to Canada for \$1,500,000 in cash and one-twentieth of all the lands within the fertile belt.

of selling the land for \$2,60 an acre. They will divide it into sections and sell alternate

will divide it into sections and sen alternate sections for the best prices they can get. An average of \$3 net an acre will be the very least. That will bring them \$47,500,000 for the lands they sell, thus securing to them, for the nominal outlay of \$17,500,000, a long line of equipped railway.

An Aristocratic Guinea Pig.

Sir John and Lady Rose are on their way

and 12,500,000 acres of land in alternate sections along the line—land that will have increased immensely in value before the road is fairly completed in consequence of the population attracted about it by the sale of the other alternate sections.

If this syndicate does not supersede the British parliament, the Canadian parlament and all other authority, whether democratic or monarchical, in the government of the dominion before the close of the nineteenth century we very much underrate the virtue. fertile belt.

That was a pretty good closing out bargain for a company which, for 200 years,
had grown enormously nich on the labors of
its exiled representatives and the work of

century, we very much underrate the virtue of powdr. And if it should our neighbors will probably feel that \$17,500,000 was a very cheap price to sell themselves to a corporation even for the sake of private en most infamous wire-pulling and the vilest scandals were resorted to, to prevent the construction of this highway for the benefit of the Canadian people.

At last the capitalists succeeded in their schemes. The wirepullers were able to de-

prise with a vengeance.
In 1881 a bargain was concluded with a syndicate to complete the road. In pursuance of this bargain 710 miles of constructance of the bargain 70 lines of constructed roadway was given to the syndicate, together with \$25,000,000 in cash and 25,000,000 acres of land. The consideration for all this was that the syndicate should finish the road by May 1, 1891, so as to make a complete line from Lake Ontario to the Pacific, and maintain and operate it forever for profitable tolls.

The condition that the syndicate should

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"Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal as its acting power is weateful." fluence and wealth, and to that end he sacrificed the greater portion of his income whilst in Canada towards entertaining every foreigner of influence or distinction, firmly believing in Junius' statement that the avenue to success often lies through a man's stomach. Aidel by his very clever wife he was soon able to emancipate thinself from Canada, and when he pitched his tent in London he was well received by those whom he had entertained so sumptuously in this capatry.

To his; who will command my soul to stand still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the stand still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the surfly quicken the dust beneath the tread of his irresistible and indomitable energy and fixty and courage. I require he should make me world, should be in every family handy for use worship and fear him; and that, instead of guilling and protecting me, should master me. I want that he should conquer the domain of my soul, add it to his own, and then generously divide the sovereignty between us; that's all."

MOTHERS: MOTHERS: MOTHERS:

Are you disturbed at night and broken of voluments and external. It cures Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbage, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the dust beneath the tread of his irresistible and indomitable energy and fixty and courage. It requires he should make me world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world apain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the dust be in the Side, Back or Bheumatism, Toothache, Lumbage, and any kind of the the surely find the surely surely and protecting me, should be a pain or ac

from Canada, and when he pitched his tent in London he was well received by those whom he had entertained so sumptuously in this country. In a short time he found himself identified with various monetary institutions and companies, and much cultivated by royalty and the best portion of the aristocracy. He is now known as a 'guinea pig,' that is, he does nothing else but attend directors' meetings from morning to night, and for each meeting he draws from two to five guineas. He has by various, speculations acquired a considerable fortune, and still keeps up considerable style.

Came Down to Business.

Occasionally courting visits become so burdensome that the young man herself. At least they had such a girl out in Colorado. She had been receiving the attentions of a young man for about a year, but becoming impatient at his failure to bring matters to a crisis, she resolved to ascertain his intentions. When he next called she took him gently by the ear, lead him to a seat and said: 'Nobby, you've been foolin' 'round this claim for mighty near a year, an' hev never yit shot off your mouth, on the marryin' biz. I've cottoned to you on the square clear through, an' hev stood off every other galoot that has tried to chip in; an' now I The origin of the Polka Dot.

The origin of the 'polka dot,' one of the present fashionable manias, is declared by the Philadelphia Record to go back to classic times. It is a copy of the ancient chrysoclavus, or golden nail-head, which in early church times was one of the emblematic ornaments embroidered in ecclesiastical vestments and robes, and later a contract of the children was a contract of th

length already constructed, and which is frauds.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If 80, go and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is not on mistake about it. There is not a mether on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents bottle.

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