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THE TAMATAVE AFFAIR. THE THAMES OVERFLOW. lief Measures being taken-Scenes of

FRANCE MAKING INVESTIGATION INTO THE MATTER.

England's Demand-A Question in the House of Lords-French Willingness to De What is Right.

LONDON, July 12 .- The French government has informed England that they await official advices from Tamstave before replying to Lord Granville's demand.

The report of the doings of the French in Madagascar came from the consul at Zanzibar. The French government has telegraphed to Madagascar for details.

In the house of lords this afternoon the marquis of Salisbury questioned Lord Granville as to whether the British forces in Madagascar waters would be increased. Lord Granville said a public statement might be misconstrued, more so as he had

reason to believe the French government were willing to do what was right. LONDON, July 12.—The Standard's Paris correspondent had an interview with M Ferry. Ferry declared the excitement in England over the Tamatave affair must have arisen from a misconception of the have arisen from a misconception of the feelings of the French cabinet, whose sin-churches with a view to have special colleccere wish was to cultivate cordial relations cere wish was to cultivate cordial relations with England. M Ferry believed the occur-ence at Tamatave was exaggerated. The deceased British consul was known to be au'i-French in attitude. The idea that any French admiral would insult the British flag Ferry declared to be preposterous, and asserted that Admiral Pierre could not have ventured to adopt the extraordinary course attributed to him. Paure July 12 — The evening names be

attributed to him. PARES, July 12.—The evening papers be-lieve that no serious difficulty will arise out of the Tamatave trouble. Le Temps thicks England has magnified a very small affair. The Journal des Debats expresses the same opinion, and points to what it describes the growing tendency on the part of the Eng-lish to consider themselves entitled to ex-emptions imposed by international law on neutral nations.

PERSECUTING A JURYMAN. Invincibles Avenging Themselves by In-

ulting Women.

DUBLIN, July 12 .- Dennis Field, foreman of the jury which convicted Hynes, and who was afterwards stabbed, is in constant receipt of letters threatening injury. His wife and daughters are often insulted on the streets. An attempt was made re-cently to enter his house, but the marauders fied when fired upon.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

General More. American consul at Callao.

with remarkable rapidity, and a terrible picture of desolation is now presented. Ruins of bridger, wharves and barns are coming into view. Small boats are now

plying as ferries, carrying pleasure parties to view points of interest on the river. No more bodies have been found." It is considered useless to drag the river, and the authorities await a fall to the normal level. The area of the storm did not exceed twenty miles. The authcrities complain lendly of the

action of rowdies who robbed persons and houses. When a boat-load of bread was being distributed among the water-bound inmates of these houses these scoundrels fought to obtain it. This is a specimen out of the book of dark deeds. Energetic measures for relieving the sufferers have

bend for a concert in the park on Friday was accepted. The secretary was instructed cores

tions taken up. James Watson, speaking to the motion, said the distress was far

E. A WITNESS WANTED. nt of the Fouth Renfrey Election Trial for Further Evidence. RENFREW, July 12 - The south Renfrew election trial which began here on Tuesday

has been adjourned till Sept. 14 at Osgoode hall. Only one witness remains to be examined and he will be put in the stand then and the case will be discussed. The witness in question is John Foley and he is supposed in question is John Foley and he is supposed to know facts that will impeach the credi-bility of Hickey, the princip-1 witness of the petitioner. If Hickey's testimony is true then the recently elected reform candi-date has been guilty of bribery in promising Hickey the license inspectorship in con-sideration of his supporting him in the campaign. Hickey also says he saw Dow-ling pay \$80 to Foley for the latter to go up to the sharies and bring down some voters. Foley's evidence is wanted to clear voters. Foley's evidence is wanted to clear up this point. He has been sought after for a week or two back and it is doubtful if he will be forthcoming on Sept. 14.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. The American Riflemen.

ORES AT THE LONG RANGES-SHOOT UNDER DISADVANTAGES. LONDON, July 12 .- The American team to-day fired at the 800, 900, and as grand marshal and Mr. F. Lloyd as 1000 yard ranges. Following are the

visit Montreal and play a championship

game with the Shamrocks, and on July 28 the Montreal and Toronto clubs meet in Montreal. The greatest interest is being mani-

fested in to-morrow's game, which promises to be most exciting and close. Last even-

Baseball Yesterday.

WALKING FOR WILLIAM. WELFTH OF JULY DEMONSTRATION Street.

IN TORONTO. Big Turnout-3000 Brethren in the Pre

cession-The Gathering at Exhibition Park-Games Postponed. The city was alive with orangeme

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1883.

terday. They were to be seen on the streets as early as 6 o'clock in the morning. and the last had not retired when the cathe dral chimes proclaimed midnight. One and all joined in the celebration of the day. Enthusiasm and good order prevailed throughout, and the order, while congratu lating itself on the extent and respectab of the turnout, should pass a vote of thanks to "Old Probs" for the glorious weather he provided. The lodges met at their different quarters

in the morning and transacted the business of the day, receiving at the same time the "annual" for the ensuing year. Thence they repaired to Queen's park where County master Somers deputy-grand marshal assigned them their places in the walk. All the brethren from the royal blacks down to the 'prentice boys were decked with the well-known colors of

be communicate with a view thar expectal collection to have special collection of relief. Solution staken up. James Watson, seeking the order of the order. The orange, blues and red met 1 and many people are almost naked. He distress ways and the distress way of long support of the distress way of long support of a sking onliside side of the distress way of long support of the distress distress ways and be district deputies way of collection continues way of long support of the distress distress ways accident the long support of the distress. The debring is a support of the distress distress. Monitor wen, for all for the support of the track. The locamets of the support of the support of the track is non information.
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THE LITTLE MACHINE.

The Farley-Nordheimer episode has oreased the interest taken by the increased the interest taken by the public in the relations that existed between the Federal bank and the broker, and since that affair the reports and rumours of the magnitude of the stock-jobbing operations of the bank and of its managers are again current on the street, and a mong financial men. These reports appear to be well founded as the "little machine" is still running in full blast, and the bank officers are not disposed to abandon a practice that must ultimately result in the detriment of the institution put in their charge. They are bent on defying public opinion, and Mr. Nordheimer is so capti-vated with the machine and its profits that he would make the public believe that any reference to his or the manager's illegal acts are only inspired by revenge. The World all along has charged that the great bulk of the stock of the Federal bank was held for purely speculative purposes—not for inpublic in the relations that existed

purely speculative purposes-not for investment-and that it was carried by the bank itself or allies-not by investors. The Farley episode induced one intending in-vestor to look into the matter, and an examination of the list of shareholders of the Federal bank of Canada on February 20, Federal bank of Canada on February 20, 1888, as returned to parliament in compli-ance with the law, showed that fully 20,-000 shares, the face value of which is two millions (\$2,000,000), and the market value, over three millions, are held by the "little machine" and con-cerns of the same stamp, by loan companies and speculators generally. The balance of the capital, less than one million face value, is held by those who are likely to be investors. The Commercial Loan and Stock company (the little machine) and clerks of the bank are put down for 6,000 shares, while the companies and Dustice actions hank the market are put down for 6,000 shares, while the commercial Loan and Stock company (the little machine) and clerks of the bank are put down for 6,000 shares, while the commercial Loan and Stock company (the little machine) and clerks of the bank are put down for 6,000 shares, while the commercial Loan and Stock company (the spectators, who also remembered the vanguished boys, who pulled well consider-ing the odds against them. The question now arises what will be done with the trophy.

trophy. Z City and District savings bank-the great stock-loaning machine of Montreal—carries nearly 3,500 shares, and the loaning con-cerns a couple of thousand more. From the feregoing it is easy to foresee that the first rise in prices would bring such a shower of shares on the market that a

shower of shares on the market that a buyer at this sale would have no chance to make anything. It is well known to those conversant with local stock transactions that there have been very few investments since the date of the return from which the above figures are taken. It fol-lows that the little machine and the back officia's alone must be carrying to-day fully

IE KING ST. EAST. TORONTO PRICE ONE CENT

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR TWENTY-FYLE CTS. A MONTH

Manager Sheppard cannot rest. He must ON COLD MARBLE SLABS be into something. His theatre is closed

He has, therefore, been beating the bushes

for other attractions to be given in anothe

A Police Tug of War.

TWO VICTIMS OF THE BAY LYING AT THE CITY MORGUE.

Man and Woman Found Floating at the York street Sip—Both Supposed to be Suicides—The Female Unknown,

Two of the marble slabs at the morgu vere occupied last night by victims of the bay. At 11.30 a.m. Mr. W. H. Mildrew and Policeman Adair pulled the remains of a respectable looking man out of the mate opposite Union station. At the morgan last night he was indentified as David J. Lees, formerly a well-known fruit-man of this city. For four or five years he managed Taylor & Gleghorn's store on Yonge street. He left the city over a year ago, and is understood for a time to have represented in Chicago Thos. Barr, collier proprietor, 149 St. Vincent street. Glasgow. On or about July 3, he left New York for Toronto. An unreceipted bill for \$20 of Swe eny's hotel. New York, of that date, was found in his pocket. Two checks for baggage over the

New York Central were also found. When police meet police then comes the Since his arrival here, Lees has been tug of war. This adage, altered to suit the on a spree, and some of those who know him occasion, was fully exemplified at the orange games at Exhibition park yesterday well allege suicide. He was locked up by the police on Friday, but released next day, afternoon. Two teams of city policemen contested in a tug of war for the silver The last time he was seen alive was at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the Tele

o'clock on Wednesday morning at the Tele gram corner. He has a wife and other re-latives in Chicago or Pullman, III. The fruit dealers of the city will bury the re-mains to-day, as deceased was wholly with-out funds. At 5 o'clock last evening the remains of a respectably-dressed middle-aged woman were found floating off the south end of The-ning's wharf. She is apparently a stranger, and had the appearance of being one of yesterday's excursionists. She was noticed around the foot of York street all day, and was seen on the wharf an hour before she wasfished out. How she got into the waster without being seen is a mystery. The remains had been unindentified at 12 o'clock last night. Deceased was dressed in a black alpace dress without a jacket, and wore a small black turban hat. She has thick dark hair and two prominent, overlapping upper front teeth. She wore new button shoes and home-spun woollon stockings and a gray petitionst. The is ap-parently 30 years old. Two dellars and a half and a comb were found in her pockats. This makes the thirteenth case of drowning in the bay since the ice disappeared.

Father Mathew Temperance Sec This society held its regular meeting St. John's hall last night. Ordinary busi ness was transacted and fifteen new mem bers were enrolled in the ranks of total ab stinence. A pleasing inciden

presentation of a gold-headed cane and an address to Mr. Mathew O'Connor, who has taken a deep interest in the society and was one of its first officers. The presentation was made [by Mr. Patrick Boyle, another strong cold water man. Mr. O'Connor re-plied in suitable terms.

THE TENTH DAY.

When the Editor and Mr. Oates shook hands yes-

being negotiable for the payment of printer's wage

It was the tenth day of the month on which per-

ceptible and appreciable rain had fallen. There are nineteen days left to put in the other seven.

and paper bills.

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15 p.m. .00, 10.00 7.30 p.m.; st-Leaves 8,30, 9.20, 8.20, p.m.;

has died of yellow fever. Cholera is spreading in Egypt and has broken out at fresh points. The miners of the Connock chase dis-trict, Staffordshire, have struck against a Patrick Hanlan, arrested for participating in the murder of Mrs. Smyth in April, has turned informer.

The Gaulois says the Count de Cham bord's will commands all royalists to recog-nise the Count de Paris as heir to the throne of France.

The French government has been inform-ed of the conduct of Admiral Pierre at Tamatave, referred to by Mr. Gladstone vesterday.

The German government refers to an article in a Cincinnati paper relative to the soluteration of American lard as justifica-tion of its prohibition of that import. Krazewski, the Polish author, charged with being connected with a conspiracy in Russian and Prussian Poland, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Pasteur, the celebrated French chemist, has applied to Lord Granville for facilities to organize a mission to investigate the origin and usture of the cholers in Egypt.

Glanders is prevalent in nineteen counties in Illinous. It is claimed that the state veterinarian cannot kill afflicted horses until the governor proclaims the discase

epidemic. At the Irish national league meeting in Dublin on Wednesday night the receipt of £2000 from Australia was announced. Sex-ton said that England had learned by her short encounter with American politicians on the pauper emigration question that if there was to be a clearance of Ireland it would not be the Irish who would have to

The Constitution of Spain.

MADRID, July 12. - The debate on the policy of the government raised by the democrats was continued in the deputies democrats was continued in the deputies last evening. Marlos adjured the govern-ment to accept the principle of national sovereignty contained in the constitution of 1869, as they would thereby obtain the sup-port of Castelar's party and other republi-can factious dington, Kingston; Ottawa, R. W. Bro. W. Rea, Ottawa. It was decided that Toronto should be the next place of meeting of the grand lodge. The grand council of royal and select

at Tonquin, arrived at Hanoi—June 15. The defences at Haiphong were completed. Those at Namdirh and Hanoi were pro-gressing rapidly. On the arrival of 3000 reinforcements operations were to begin immediately against Sontai.

In Whitehead's House.

Toronto.

LONDON, July 12 .- While the house Birmingham, formerly occupied by Whitehead, sentenced to imprisonment for com-plicity in the dynamics conspiracy, was being repaired, an infernal machine elabor-ately made was found under the floor.

The Tweith in Ireland. trial is therefore postponed sine die. DUBLIN, July 12. - The parades of orange

men in Ulster to-day were unusually large With one exception they were unusually large. At Stonebridge an affray occurred. Several orangemen were wounded. Four arrests were made.

The manager and editor of the Allegheny Evening Mail was convicted yesterday of criminal litel. He accused Peter Walter, a member of the Allecheny City council, of using his official position for personal gain,

rouse his wife and little street flooded and that all communication was cut off, Mr. Malin concluded that his only salvation was to climb into the trees in the garden. He accordingly helped his wife into a tree and passed the baby to his wife into a free and passed the baby to his daughter, leaving her to hand the baby up to her mother while he assisted the other mem-bers of the family up into other trees. The girl was in the act of passing the babe up when the flood lifted the house and sent it sgainst the tree, crushing the babe to death.

The girl, however, still persevered and handed the dead babe up to the mother. The mother was also badly crushed. Mr. Thomas Mahn had another of his children swept away by the flood.

THE MASUNIC GRAND LODGE.

Election and Installation of Officers for

to be most exciting and close. Last even-ing the Torontos chose their team, care being taken to select the very best available men, who will be found in the following list : A. Blight, A. Martin, J. Garvin, F. Martin, T. Mills, A. Sowe, F. Heyes, T. C. Mc-Henry, G. Sawell, R. McPherson, I. Suck-ling, J. Irving, with R. B. Hamilton as coptain and J. Meharg and J. Hardy spare men. nen. The Independents of Montreal have dis the Year. UTTAWA, July 12 .- The masonic grand lodge elected and installed the following

officers to day : Grand Chaplain—Rev. J. T. Wright, St. Mary's. Grand Treasurer—R. W. Bro. Mitchell. Grand Secretary—R. W. Bro. Mason Grand Registrar—V. W. Bro. E. T. Malone. Grand Master—M. W. Bro. D. Spry, re-elected. Dep. Grand Master—R. W. Bro. Hugh Murray, re-lected. lence 5. CLEVELAND, July 12 .- Cleveland 10 hilidadelphia 9.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- St. Louis 9, Col Grand Senior Warden-W. Bro. Platt, Ottawa. Grand Junior Warden-W. Bro. J. H. Dew mbus 4. LOUISVILLE, July 12.-Cincinnati 11, London. Board of general purposes-R. W. Bros. J. Ro Robertson, Donald Ross, R. T. Walkem, David M Lellan and Judge Macpherson. clipse 2.

The Tewksbury Pest House. The following deputy district grand Boston, July 12 .- At the Tewksbury in

The following deputy district grand masters were elected : Toronto, R. W. Bro, J. G. Burns; St. Clair, R. W. Bro, A. Jamieson, Watford; London, R. W. Bro, H. J. Lindsay, Mount Bridges; Wilson, R. W. Bro, W. McKay, Woodstock; Huron, R. W. Bro, R. Radcliffe, Goderich; Wel-lington, R. W. Bro, H. Hyndmau, Palmer-ston; Hamilton, R. W. Bro, J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., Hamilton; Niagara, R. W. Bro, W. L. Gibson, Beamsville; Georgian, R. W. Bro, J. Oreasor, Owen Sound; Ontario, R. W. Bro, H. B. F. Odell, Belleville; Prince Edward, R. W. Bro, A. McGinness, Belle-ville: St. Lawrence, R. W. Bro. W. Wadrestigation George C. Skinner and Joseph O'Neill testified to seeing the bodies of

O'Neill testified to seeing the bodies of babies in the Harvard dissecting room. The dissection there was done decorously and without offence to public desency. Wilson, college physicians and surgeons, had had eleven bodies from Tewksbury, for which he arranged with T. J. Marsh, jr., and paid \$60 each. Lydia Warner, Boston, who had care of the destitute babies for eighteen years, knew of a healthy child being sent to Tewksbury and returned in two weeks with syphiletic rore geves. ville; St. Lawrence, R. W. Bro. W. W ad-

Secret focieties and the R. C. Church. New HAVEN, July 12 -Court Herman of the secret order of Foresters was yester

The grand council of 10, as and knights masters of Royal arch masons and knights of the order of Rome and Constantine held of the order of Rome and Constantine held of atending a funeral. Father McGivney ntil be ergoluded from the house ntil be engages not to attempt to take the oath in disregard to the resolution of the house. Bradlaugh replies that the action of the house is illegal. He will endeavor to take his seat, and if expelled will appeal to his constituency. The Situation at Tonquin. PARIS, July 12.—Tonquin advices say ouet, commander of the French troops Tonquin, arrived at Hanoi—June 15. Tonquin the prevention arrived at Hanoi—June 15. Tonquin the prevention arrived at Hanoi—June 15. Tonguin the prevention arrived at Hanoi—June 15. Tonguin the prevention arrived at Hanoi—June 15. Tonguin the prevention arrived the prevention arrived the prevention arrived at Hanoi—June 15. Tonguin the prevention arrived t

and experience.

livision. The next meeting will be held in The Cattle Plague in New York State. SYRACUSE, July 12 .- No more deaths were reported to-day from cattle plague at

Forth Victoria Election Case. An application was made on Wednesday Sennett. The infected district being closely quarantined, further spread of the disease quarantined, further spread of the disease is not feared. The state authorities at Alto Jadge Osler on behalf of the petitioner in this case by Mr. J. A. Proctor, to postbany have ordered quarantine.

pone the trial of the petition fixed for August 6, till some day to be hereafter A "Smart" Wax-Flower Dealer August 6, thi some day to be hereafter named. Mr. G. H. Watson appeared for the respondent, Mr. Fell, M.P.P., and consented. Mr. Osle:, after consultation with Judge Burton, made the order. The BALTIMORE, July 12 .- One Baker, a wax lower dealer, sold goods on the instalment plan and employed salesmen, each of whom was required to furnish security of from fifty to two hundred dollars. B ker secured

What Will They Do With Maloney? seventeen hundred dollars and decamped. Who will take Maloney, is being asked Smuggling Chinamen. in police circles. The asylum authorities PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., July 12 .- It

say he is not insane, and Judge Boyd desay he is not instant, and each go in the con-cided that he did not escape from the con-tral prison, although he was tranferred from that institution to the asylum, feigning instanty, and escaped. Lawyer Bigelow

officia's alone must be carrying to-day fully six thousand shares—possibly they are car-rying more, but of this we have at present no means of knowing as the bank has, of course undesignedly, neglected to furnish a list of its shareholders as is customary with other banks. The security that a bank has to offer its noon. Montreal v Toronto at Lacrosse. Several first-class lacrosse matches have been arranged for this month. To-morrow Montreal and Toronto play on the Jarvis street grounds. On July 21 the Torontos visit Montreal and play a championship a's alone must be carrying to-day fully

mittance at the gates. Two or three aci-dents happened which are referred to else-where. The fierce rainstorm at 6 o'clock put a stop to the games. After the weather cleared up the crowd quit the park for The security that a bank has to offer its depositors and noteholders is the capital stock of its shareholders, but when a bank becomes its own shareholder (as it virtually home. At night the celebration was resumed

does when it lends money on its own stock) At night the celebration was resumed in various ways. The younger folks went out on a moonlight excursion. Cumberland lodge 621 gave an entertainment at the Adelaide street rink. There was masic, that security is decreased by just that mount. The security of the Federal has een thus decreased by more than one-fifth,

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Chicago 6, Provi

Adelaide street rink. There was masic, dancing and speechifying off a mild type, County Master Somers, County Treasurer Clarke and Mayor Boswell being the speak-ers. It was announced that the games would be continued at Exhibition park Sat-urday afternoon, the prizes won yesterday and then to be distributed at the rink in the evening. An interesting featurt of the en-tertainment was some fine Highland danc-ing by Messrs. Robertson, Smith, Fother-ingham and Johnston, Mr. Sullivan sup-plying music from the pipes. The affair terminated at a reasonable hour.

UNITED STATES NEWS A heavy storm prevailed over Wiscon on Wednesday night.

The failure of Orange Judd, the New ereafter. York publisher, is announced. Several pauper Polish families which ar

rived at New York yesterday will be sent

A cyclone destroyed the business portion of Soldier, Ks., yesterday, and killed and wounded ten persons. Jay Gould annnounces that he has pro-vided for the payment of the Western

vided for the payment of the Western Union dividend despite legal obstructions reet unloading iron. Advices from the cattle centres indicat

that the drive this year will reach six hun-dred thousand against three hundred and fifty thousand last year. Elijah O'Neil stole \$3000 from his board

ing mistress. He told the story to another woman and offered her \$500. She babbled and he was arrested and the money was recovered.

The Western Union telegraph company, as might be expected, is attempting to head off the Postal telegraph company by pur-chasi g certain patents belonging to the Rapid telegraph company. f it.

Frank Cole and John Bentley met at Woodstock, Ga., to decide by the bowie knife who should marry a young woman. The seconds quarrelled and the whole party had a general fight. The duel is yet to take place.

The Rev. Chas. W. Park has been refused installation as pastor of Harvard avenue congregational church. He doesn't believein infant, baptism, and claims the bible is true only so far as it appeals to our conscience

Reports to the Illinois department o Reports to the illinois department of agriculture on the prospects of corn show an improvement in all portions of the state. The area of growing crops is seven million six hundred thousand acres. The prospects of the crop are a hundred and eighty million bushels.

mission. W. H. A. French is in charge of Ivy mission. J. C. Robinson is in charge of the Washago and Sparrow lake and Black river mission. George Lloyd is doing a good work at Sunderland. He has charge of the parish during Rev. Mr. Bryan's absence in England. A. D. Dewdney has taken up work at Gore Bay, Manitoolin Island, under the bishop of Al-goma. Mr. Murphy has charge of the Up-thoff mission.

eighty million bushels. Rear-Admiral Baldwin reports that in the detail exercises attending the czar's coronation owing to a misunderstanding he wat not invited to the ceremony but pro-fuse apologies for the chamberlain's mis-take were itendered and his majesty sent a gold box with the emperor's portrait to Admiral Baldwin. Statistics show that 2509 miles of railway

Statistics show that 2009 miles of railway on 114 lines in 35 states and territories were constructed in the first six months of the year against 4990 miles constructed last year. The difference is accounted for on the

Where Does the Lead Come From. As Dr. Ellis, the public analyst, has de-tected dangerous traces of lead in many samples of soda water in the city, a World reporter yesterday visited several of the leading establishments where this beverage is sold to make enquiries. At two of the most prominent of them he was shown all and if the machine continues to lend on the most prominent of them he was shown all stock of the bank it will be still further lecreased. The law of the land prohibits such lean ng by banks on their stocks, the public press condemn it, and yet in defiance of all this the Federal bank openly breaks the aw, and Mr. Nordheimer is so boastful that

most prominent of them he was shown all the apparatus connected with the manu-facture of aerated soda water. In no part of them were lead pipes, lead livings or anything made of lead used. The pipes, cylinders, and linings were all of block tin, steel, wood, and rubber. The only lead in the places was that of the city water pipes, which are of course all lead in nearly every house in the city. In his late analysis of the city water, Dr. Ellis made no mention of the presence of lead in it, but the soda water men avow that if there is lead in their beverages it is transmitted to the water while passing through the city pipes. As this is a very important subject, as touching the health of thousands of cit-zens, it would certainly be in order for Dr. he says that those who point out his illegal ransactions are only animated by revenge. But lending money on their own stock is not the only improper act of the officials of Federal. We shall have something more to say of other questionable transactions zens, it would certainly be in order for Dr. Ellis to throw some additional light on the

MARINE NEWS. subject. vements of the Steamers and Vessels in the Bay.

The Clara Youell has cleared from Syl

10011.

The Faulkener will have her coal off a Nairn's to-morrow. The North Star is at the foot of Yonge

The Goldhunter is expected in to-day with coal from Oswego.

The Madeline has her moulding sand off it the foot of Frederick street. The Mary Ann and John Wesley will plear from the foot of George street to-day. There was a big sea on yesterday. Ves-elt have been obliged to lay in on account

The Mail marine reporter has the follow-The Mail marine reporter has the follow-ing item in yesterday's paper: "The Ariadne has come in light from Hamilton and is going to lay up in Frenchman's bay, as she is not paying at present. Aleck took the cook to see Jumbo yesterday. and this explains why he did not make the direct run to the bay." Now, the person so im-pertinently called "Aleck" is the captain of the Ariadne, who is very angry at the false instruction. If that reporter is not more careful some of the mariners in port may hurt his feelings.

Divinity Saudents at Mission Work. Most of the Wycliffe college students nave taken active work in the mission field during the summer vacation. A. P. Kennedy of Jamaica is in charge of the Airlie nission. W. H. A. French is in charge of

Two Paintal Street Acciden At 2.30 yesterday afternoon Judge Morrison's buggy, containing himself, collided with a truck opposite The World office. The judge was thrown out and struck his ear against the street car rail. The shock

Where Does the Lead Come From.

was a considerable one for his present deli-cate condition, but the bruises were not

At 3.30 Mr. Redmend J. Brough, city engineer, and Mr. Commissioner Costa-worth were driving in Front street near Church. While turning sharply across the street car track their vehicle upset and both gentlemen were thrown heavily to the street. Mr. Coatsworth escaped uninjured but Mr. Brough received a severe fracture of the left thigh bone. Dr. Canniff attended to his njuries and he was removed to his home in Bloor street in the ambulance suf-feing intense pain. He was easier last night. It will be a long time before he is about.

That the perpendicular of that building at the corner of Toronto and Court streets stracts almost as many spectators now as the tower of Pisa. That when cedar block pavements were adopted it was promised that as depressions occurred, or blocks rotted, repairs, on the principle that a stitch in time saves nine, should immediately be Special services at St. Stephen's. A series of special services will be begun at St. Stephen's church Sunday next. made. The east end of Darcy street to wit. That Barnum's dude was so good he took in everybody, who thought him a lunatic cockney ar-rived by the last steamer. Whether it wouldn't have been better fun if the make-belief had been They will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Hicks, M.D., fullow, tutor and dean of

Sidney-Sussex college, Cambridge. Mr. Hicks has crossed the Atlantic on the invi-tation of Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton, and is known as an active church worker in the diocese of Ely, being accustomed to conduct missions and similar efforts for known at the time. That Vancuffnet is to be a Q.C.? It is a good thing sometimes to have had a big brother. conduct missions and similar efforts for building men up in the faith. His work for the church in the university of Cam-bridge is highly valued. Having recently been offered the bishopric of Zuzibar he was compelled to decline it, because the Bishop of Ely could not spare him from his recent resition. THE WOLLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. If some of our bank officials know what the penalty is for making false returns to parliament ? What the capital of the little machine is ?

present position. The Police Court Record.

Fourteen drunks faced the music in the police court yesterday. Thomas Green, 80, are paid to read novels or wait on customers and John Clarke, 28, fought on Front street,

Tononro, July 13, 1. . m. Lakes and Upper St Lawrence: Light to moderate variable winds generally fair weather, with a few showers in Eastern Ontario; slightly lower temperature.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS From

How much of it is paid up ?

Who are its shareholders ? Why Trevvy Bidout did not make a speech yester

If the girls at the stamp stand in the post office

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

As the prophet and editor entered the carriage which was to convey them to the club where they generally dine the assembled leader writers and re orters chanted : On Seventeen Days the rain will pour, It may nineteen and it may twenty-four A PROTEST. MR. WORLD-While I appreciate the ability of the

MR. WORLD—While I appreciate the ability of the Editor and the Prophet as far as their weather-eye is concerned, I wish to say that this thing is getting monotonous, and would take it as a favor if you would give us a change. A KING STREET MERCHANT. THE BARRIE ADVANCE SATS: Moses Oates prediction that we would have seventeen days of rain in the month of July seems in a fair way of being fulfilled. Already rain has fallen on seven or eight days and the month has not yet half gone. The incessant rain of the next for yet half gone. The incessant rain of the past few weeks suggested the following :

The weather-cock has rested east, The blue sky has forgotten

That the earth's a saturated sponge, And vegetation's rott I hate to see the darkest side.

I hate to be complaining ; But _____! me if 1 can stand this

Raining, raining, raining. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I am on the team at last-Dr. Beers (I.E.S.) THE TOWN CRIER SAYS That Goldwin Smith's new fence is all very well

in its way, but its beauty is not enhanced by being alongside of it the most neglected boulevard in To-

That the perpendicular of that building at the

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THAT LIBRARIANSHIP.

The appointment of the chief librarian of the public library has caused considerable discussion in our papers. There is one for he has them both in his pay. vital question, however, not yet fully con-But even though there was no speaking sidered. In the correspondence on this vesterday the country is still safe. subject grave charges of positive misrepreentation have been made against the suc Lord Wolseley is given the credit for per-

cessful candidate. It has been stated that suading the joint parliamentary committee to oppose the building of the channel tun-Mr. Bain gave wilful information to the members of the library board in reference nel. He argued that "if the tunnel were to the religious or non-religious opinions of made Dover would have to be made a first Mr. Dent, which is untrue. These misreclass fortress, like Metz or Strasburg, and presentations were made to injure Mr. not left, as at present, a third class fortification, without a gun capable of piercing Dent in the estimation of the committee and it is supposed that these gentlement relied on the truthfulness of Mr. Bain's statements and were thus induced to overlook the superiority of Mr. Dent's qualifications, which some members of the board have publicly acknowledged, and to appoint Mr." Bain to this responsible position. If it be true that fraudulent misrepresent tations were made by Mr. Bain in order to

secure his election, the contract between the library board and the chief librarian is null and void, for it is well known that fraud invalidates obligations. Apart from the legality of the appoint-

ment the members of the board should consider whether any person who resorts to such dishonest manœuvres is worthy and capable of discharging a public trust of the magnitude imposed on him as chief librarian to the public library of our city.

This position is one of great importance ; longing to the people their own natural sphere, thinking that the pleasure of her husband, the bread-windomestic life is one of slavery, and that ner. If he is the man he ought to be, one feminine occupations are not worthy of their who understands the duties he and his

organ we admit the fact, seeing that the Gazette has allowed it already. But admitting the fact, what is the Gazette going to do about it? Will it join in the procession? B:fore another year it will be carrying the love of display for which our sex are famous. Domestic work of course would not parmit of these apparent pleasures. The womanly woman is essentially "a keepr at home." She sees few but those of her own house-hold, and has the most perfect indifference to display. How a woman can tver so far do violence to her natural institutes of mod-Just why there were no speeches at the prange demonstration yesterday is hard to account for. If it is true that the order has been converted into a conservative machine, and that the chief machinists are in receipt of government patronage, it is evident that the "managers" feated lest some warm-headed brother might get up and ask for an explanation of the re-fusal of the act of incorporation, and that such explanation would not be

meantime the whole province would support

the government in seizing the territory and

As to The World being a revolutionary

STOPPING THEIR MOUTHS

administering it.

banner on our right.

that such explanation would not be very satisfactory. The trouble with the orangemen and all other such or-ganizations is that there are at the head of them in daily labor causes familiarity, and this in time results in indifference. Now we all know that what is most difference. ganizations is that there are at the head of them a few ringsters who make money and advancement for themselves by selling the main body to the political chiefs who have need of their votes. Sir John Macdonald has bought the orange order and the catho-lio vote in so far as either of these are con-trolled by the respective leaders of each: for he has them both in his pay.

lower herself in table to the light of inces-faults are magnified in the light of inces-sant observation. She is criticised, and un-avoidably so, because she is in no way hid-den from nspection, and the knowledge that she is so, does not help to aweeten her mature. Now we know that mentally and physically women cannot compete in the ranks with men. Nature has forbidden her doing so. The bible prohibits it, and public opinion is decidedly against such a violation of her chiefest charm-modesty. There are plenty of occupations which women can enter into and support herselt by without encroaching upon men's work by without encroaching upon men's work

at all. Many of these indignant women are anironclads. There are at Dover now but 1500 men, with accommodations for only 3000. If the tunnel were allowed the strength of the garrison will have to be in-creased, on a peace footing even, to probably 14,000. With a garrison there of that strength surprise might be improbable at strength surprise might be improbable at Dover in time of war, but in time of peace it would be possible to take Dover by sur-prise. So long as all Europe remains armed to the testh a general disturbance her to be prise. So long as all Europe remains armed to the teeth a general disturbance has to be considered as possible at any moment." Great surprise is everywhere expressed at the adverse report, and the papers have al-wife were less strong-minded and more

the saverse report, and the papers have al-ready begun to poke fun at the committee by taunting it with the sentiment expressed by Count von Moltke. When speaking of the tunnel he said: "How to enter Eng-the tunnel he said: "How to enter Engby Count von motter. "How to enter Eng-the tunnel he said : "How to enter Eng-land does not trouble me. I know of twenty ways of getting into England, but I don't know of one way to get out." homely wits." Happy are they if that be no. Were more of such women "home keeping" there would be fewer wandering twenty ways of getting into England, but I don't know of one way to get out." homely wits." Happy are they if that be no wore of such women "home keeping" there would be fewer wandering twenty and more womanly virtues dis-played in daily life. But to show this gen the workers. Men and women will soon cease to marry for love, but the sooner they cease to marry for love, but the better, and

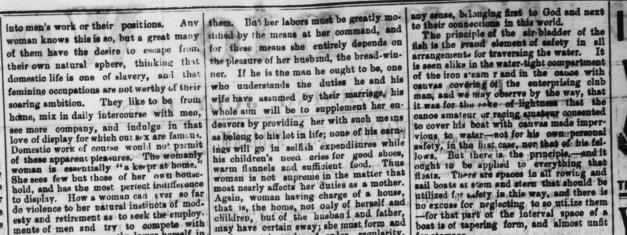
them. But her labors must be greatly mo-thined by the means at her command, and for these means she entirely depends on the pleasure of her husband, the bread-win-ner. If he is the man he ought to be, one who understands the duties he and his wife have assumed by their marriage, his whole aim will be to supplement her en-deavors by providing her with such means as belong to his lot in life; none of his earn-ings will go in selfish expenditures while his children's need cries for good shoes, warm finnels and sufficient food. Thus woman is not supreme in the matter that again, woman having charge of a house, woman knows this is so, but a great many thined by the means at her command, and of them have the desire to escape from for these means she entirely depends on soaring ambition. They like to be from wife have assumed by their marriage, his soaring amoition. They like to be from whe have assumed by their maring or instanting the second sec

most nearly affects her duties as a mother. Again, woman having charge of a house, that is, the home, not oaly of herself and ofildren, but of the husbani and father, may have certain sway; she must form and apply certain rules of order, regularity, hygiene, service and a thousand other de-mands apon her ruling capacity; but here again she must be carbed by the means af-forded her by the bread-winner; she must consider his personal tastes and charater-istics, and be guided by his wishes and the demands of his position. She is not ar-preme in the realm of home at all. Not was it ever intended she should be. Man and woman are consuls in the home as in and woman are consuls in the home as in every other relation in life, and the nearer they approach this condition the nearer they come to the mutual happiness that was first founded in Paradise. that was first founded in Paradise. It is because men have given the rein to their passion for supremacy and to their other passion for possession that so great a gulf has opened between the sexes. The ples that some of your correspondents put for-ward from history that Greece and Rome foll when their some hour to have in a

fell when their women began to labor is as mistaken as it is to say that France is unholy because a large proportion of her women are in trade. The cause of both women are in trade. The cause of both evils is like the effects, the same. The fall of every nation is certain when wines and women are by public consent put on the same level. When each is regarded as a luxury—and we find the luxury always argued into a necessity before it becomes general—then the downfall of the nation begins.

If in the past labor has degraded woman it is because she has been unfairly paid. Regarded as a dependent in every class of society, she has been treated as such even in those classes where the inability of her men to support her has forced her to be her own bread winner. Acting upon the flat-tering unction that men have so lovingly in those classes where the inability of her men to support her has forced her to be her own bread-winner. Acting upon the flat-tering unction that men have so lovingly laid to their souls that being a dependent somebody would help to keep her, men have paid her wages which, if offered to men would have, and have ere now, rais&d a revolt. But in so doing they have hurt their own sex, and now that they are beginn-ing to find itout they eay that it is because of women's competition that wages go down. It is so easy to lay our own short-sighted-ness to someone clac's vision.
What employers thick they have gained by paying low weges to women they have lost in restricted expenditure by them. And when men and women are paid for their work and not tor their sex, there will be an increase of work to de consequent upon an increased demand, and less pov-erty because more means in the hands of the workers.
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the more womenly women there will be. Setting sside, therefore, the question of sex, let men and women remember that to-



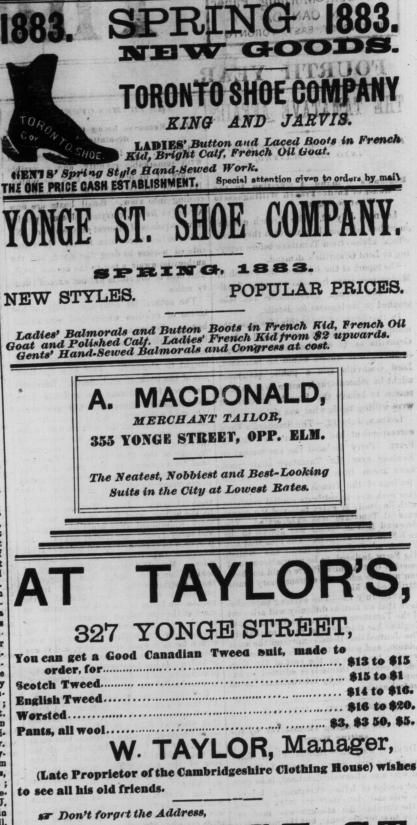
for stowage. The boat-builders know what I mean, and they know it is a proper demand, but they will say the public demand is want-ing. Well, the public is getting wiser every day, uo doubt, and will continue to do so, if it does not silow persons of purely con-celted and irrational ideas to take the lead.

Let your correspondents give some thought to the real importance of the water-tight space in bosting, and they may strike out some new and useful ideas for us. Quebec, July 10, 1883. RATIO.

THE LIBRARIANSHIP.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: One of your correspondents appear to think it legitimate to sneer at the new ibrarian because he is a presbyterian. I am not aware that he is a member of that denomination, but if he is, should that be a disqualification ? The presbyterians are a numerous and respected body in this city. Much more numerous, if not more respect. Much more numerous, if not more respect-able, than the agnostics. The librarian, no matter who was appointed, had to be-long either to some church or to no church. As a matter of fact I believe that the great majority of our citizens would prefer that he should be a member in good standing of some christian communion, and I am not sorry to learn from your not very good natured correspondent that Mr. Bain is so. Since writing my last letter I have taken the trouble to look up Mr. Bain's testimon-ials, and I find from them that if he is a presbyterian he has some very warm friends

the Rev. Dr. Gregg, professor in Knox college; and by Dr. Thorburn, a well-known and highly esteemed physician of this city. It seems to me somewhat singular to import church influence into this discussion



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will be annually expended, and the public should have the greatest confidence in its chief officer. It is much to be regretted that any difficulty should arise at the start. ing point to mar the success of our public library, but it 1s much easier to correct an error now, if such has been made, than to defer it until the public demand it as their right. An investigation has been asked for ; if the board are sufficiently far-seeing they will comply with this request without delay.

THE TWO CANADIANS.

the champion.

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It is generally felt that if Hanlan is to be pushed for his honors it must be Wallace Ross that will do it. Wednesday next will be full of interest to all the rowing world. On that day the two foremost cars men in the universe-both Canadians be it noted-will row a four-mile race which will definitely settle the vexed question as to

The most superficial observer must have whether there is a man living that can push between the enthusiasm that characterized The first time the pair met was on To-Twelfth of July celebrations years ago and

The circus has come and gone

ronto bay and then for two miles the New that manifested in the demonstration of Brunswicker kept within reasonable disyesterday. The fact is as the city grows tance of the Toronto boy. But after the the better sense of the people develops, and turning buoys were passed the big fellow went all to pieces and his smaller opponent the love of display diminishes. Yesterday's had time to make love on the way home had he been so minded. The next time they met-nine months later-Ross held the champion for a wonderfully fast

mile and a trifle over, and then took a header into the limpid waters of the Kennebeccasis. Of course the oarsman blamed the boat, but there are the best of reasons for believing that sheer exhaustion and a feeling that he was beatthe move. Since prompted en prompted the intervent in the pub-that occasion the two men have met several times in regattas, with what result the pub-times in regattas, with what result the public the public the result the result the public the result the r that occasion the two men have met several lic is fully aware. On behalf of Ross it is final delivery of Great Britain and Ireland claimed that he is a wonderfully improved man since last he met Hanlan in a match. That can well be credited without believ-

ing that he is anywhere near the champion's form. Ross is undoubtedly fast for a distance, but we doubt his ability to stay, whereas Hanlan can peg away apparently all day long and at the end of the journey had a fiend at his back up to 4 o'clock a.m. turn up almost as sound apparently as when he started.

feel quite so willing to take an early morn-There is a good deal of talk about fast ing walk or a horse-back ride-except to time being made, but, for obvious reasons. we shall be greatly surprised if the 28.063

of M. F. Davis at Silver lake is beaten. If Another English pug is coming to Amerit should be, we sincerely hope the course ica, namely Jem Goode. If the United will have been correctly measured again be-States will not relieve Ireland of its paupers, fore and after the race, so that there will she appears willing to at least render one

be no doubt as to the record.

HOW TO SETTLE IT.

HOW TO SETTLE IT. Barrie Gazette : it is not often that we can agree with everything that appears in the editorial col-ums of The World, but we fully agree with the foregoing. We mostly disagree with The World hecause it is a revolutionary organ which like the Athenians of old is forever running after some new thing, as if what is new and strange and unkried must necessarily be better than that which we kay the the transitionary organical steps ought to be taken to arrive at a settlement of the Ontario boundary question. * * Let the provincial government take legal possession of the territory, appoint mag-istates and enforce the laws. If the dominion gov-ernment, the government of Manitoba, or any pit such bring a test case before the courts and try the legality of Ontario's title. Then let this prov-idered. the worst of the paupers,

the that a good and virtuous woman, who may that a good and virtuous woman, who may be a "home-keeper" and an expert housecity is relieved of incubus. Toronto went be a as nearly crazy over Jumbo as it is possible wife, can also be a clever literary as nearly crazy over Jumbo as it is possible for a quiet, easy-going prosaic city like ours to go, and now that the monster has been seen it is to be hoped he will never trouble the dreams of our youth any more. Cir-cuses and all belonging to them are an un-mitigated nuisance. They bring with them a long train of evils in the shape of pick-pockets, thieves, gamblers and ne'er-do-well hangers on. They take a lot of money out of the country, they demoralize business, and they do anything but improve the of the country, they demoralize business, and they do anything but improve the morals of our young. Their proprietors complain a good deal of what they consider the imposition of our customs, but it would be little lost if the alleged impositions were far greater—great enough to keep them out of the country. content to share with him any fortune which may befall him, remembering what noticed that there was a marked difference Shakespeare says, "that poor and content is rich, and rich enough. They also told is rich, and rich enough. They also told that many marrirges are unhappy. This I would not dispute, simply because I do not know, but this I do know, that if women would but take the advice of Pope, and

"Never censure till a husband cools, Or ir she rules him, never show she rules,"

the love of display diminishes. Yesterday's turn out was creditable. It was both orderly and well behaved. But the interest exhibited was of a very mild descriptior, comparatively speaking.
The glorious, pious and immortal memory of William III., Prince of Orange, was duly honored yesterday. It makes little difference that the battle of the Boyne was fought July 1, 1690, old style, or July 12, new style. It is not the day that it is intended to honor, but the defeat of his wife's father by the posthumous son of William II., Vince of William II., there would be much more happiness for

final delivery of Great Britain and Ireland from the thraldom of catholicism as typified in the person of his majesty James II. of England. Oliver Wendell Holmes attributes his good health to an early morning walk or horse-back ride before breakfast. That's all very well for Oliver Wendell, but if he all very well for Oliver Wendell, but if he

isshioned. In conclusion, I would just say that if woman be true woman, "chaste, discreet keepers at home," the necessity for her shouting for condensed copy he wouldn't keepers at home," the necessity for her competing with men in life's daily struggle will never arise. Some good man will see that she is "far above rubies," and will make her the happy ruler of his heart and DEVCHE. PSYCHE. his home.

Toronto, July 11, 1883. [This letter must close a controversy which, we are satisfied, has not been unin

teresting to a large class of our readers service to Great Britain, and that is to relieve her of her bruisers, a class that in reality is of as little benefit to mankind as

WOMAN, HER WORK, AND HER WAGES. To the Editor of The World.

PSYCHE REPLIES TO HER CRITICS. SIR : In my previous letter I said there To the Editor of The World. were two great fallacies which distinguished SIR : I have read in your valuable paper the numerous attempted replies to my let- all controversies on womanliness, or wo ters by a number of unwomanly women man's sphere, or whatever name the sub which replies consist for the most part of ject may be given. The first fallacy was

personalities, and are characterized by a that controversialists deal with men and women as distinct branches of the human total absence of facts. All of the self-styled womanly women | race and argue accordingly. The adorers who have tried to advocate the propriety of of womanliness make woman the queen of great city, it is best to take large views of

while to move, and perhaps after all it may have intimated that I would exclude my independent government and above all under the head of applied science. The be policy to wait till the disputed elections sex from "earning their own living," which other considerations. To a certain extent great difficulty always is that men will not be policy to wait the disputed elections are settled, but the thing to do is to get the boundary issue into the courts and then my lettrs carefully they would see that I

boundary issue into the courts and then push it through for all it is worth. Wrang-ling in the papers, making speeches on the stump, will never settle it. But in the necessity arises, without forcing herself is the stump.

gether they form humanity, and that humanity has certain general rights which when Mr. Bais, a presbyterian, was appointed by a board made up entirely of cannot be confined to a portion without di .. non-presbyterians. I cannot say to what church Mr. Hallam or Mr. Taylor belongs, ster to the whole. S. A. C. Toronto, July 12, 1883. church Mr. Hallam or Mr. Taylor belongs, but they both oppose the appointment of Mr. Bain. S: did Messra, Mason and Scully, who are Roman catholics. Of those who on the final vote cast their ballots for Mr. Bain, every man I believe belongs to the anglican body-Dr. George Wright, Mayor Bawwell, and Messra. D'Arcy Bulton, Mills and Knowlton I should say, in view of the facts, that the board must have acted very sensibly in locking to qualifications rather than to church con-nections in making the spointment. ANOTHER RATEPAYER. Taronto. July 11, 1883. THE FREE LIBRARY. To the Bditor of The World. SIR : No attempts have been made to deny the charges of misrepresentation made by Mr. Bain, but two of his friends make very lame excuses in favor of his appoint. 1. It has been remarked that his training as a bookseller qualifies him for selecting the Teronto, July 11, 1888. books required by the public. I wonder whether the gentleman who made the statement allows a bookseller to use his own judgment and select books for him. or SIR : With respect to your paragraph whether he is sware of the fact that the anent the Christian Guardian and Mr. trade considers the best salesmen are those who can dispose of old publications to the best advantage. It is too preposterous to suppose that booksellers are familiar with in these days of cheap literature the full time of a bookseller would be engaged in reading title pages and prefaces, and who reading title pages and prefaces, and who reading title pages and prefaces, and who ever entered a bookstore to find the shop-man engaged in reading ? No, booksellers are whose literary attainments come

time I think I have heard of and known man engaged in reading? No, booksellers do not prete: d to be biographers; they are content with a knowledge of the different styles of binding, the commercial value of different editions, new and old publications, etc. 2. It is claimed that Mr. Bair's appoint-ment is good, because he has been accus-tomed to purchase books and is familiar aith the markets. It is to absurd

2. It is claimed that Mr. Bair's appoint-ment is good, because he has been acces-tomed to purchase books and is familiar with the markets. It is too absurd to say that a man is qualified for the posi-tion of a public librarian, to whom will be entrusted the selection of the mental pabulum for the supply of a large city be-cause he has been accustomed to unrehase oause he has been accustomed to purchase books. This friend of Mr. Bain's is evidently unaware of the usual plan adapted of asking for tenders for the supply of books both to public and private libraries. books both to public and private libraries. These are asked for not only from ordinary booksellers but from agents who make it a business to supply the trade, and in some cases even small institutions, such as me-chanics' institutes, deal direct with the publishers and secure the trade discount. The books selected for the free library will be taken from the catalogues of numerous

be taken from the catalogues of numerous publishers and in most cases only single copies will be ordered. Can it be expected that any one individual can make specia that any one individual can make special terms for such purchases that will not be given to another, and is it to be supposed that Mr. Dent with his long training as a reviewer and his connection with the public press, his correspondence with publishers, &c., should be ignorant of simple commer-

cial transactions ? Mr. Bain's friends must make stronger

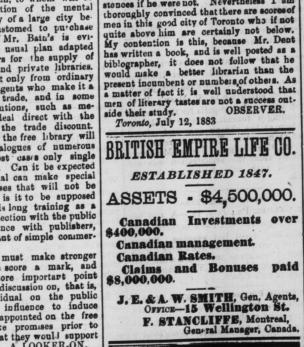
Mr. Bain's friends must make stronger points before they can score a mark, and the public have a more important point that they would like discussion on, that is, why a certain individual on the public school board used his influence to induce those of its members appointed on the free library heard to make promises upfor to

those of its members appointed on the free library board to make promises prior to their appointment that they would support his candidate. A LOOKER-ON. Toronto, July 12, 1883.

THE BUATING SEASON-ANOTHER PRACIICAL SUGGESTION

> To the Editor of The World. SIR : Where human life is in the scale, a it so largely is in the aquatic sports of a

home and treat of her duties as those of an the essentials of safety, and such as come





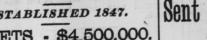
Dent you may not be aware of the true inwardness of the rev. gentleman who edits that paper. Politically he and Mr. Dent are tarrod with the same stick. Religiously ON RECEIPT OF

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Dent is well up in this matter, indeed I should be surprised under all the circum-stonces if he were not. Nevertheless I am THE

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Markets by Telegraph.

COAL-OIL JOHNNY'S LUCK.

of yet Rivalling Vanderbilt in Wealth.

Steele or "Coal Oil Johnny," who made a

large fortune during the oil fever and squan-

A letter from Harrisburg, Pa., says :

The World will at all times 'e pleased to receive items referring to sporting matters from its various friends throughout the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communica-

A rowing regatta at Saratoga is on the tapis. Boston defeated New York at lacrosse last week by three games to one.

The English cutter Marjorie was badly defeated in e Channel race from Dover.

Sullivan, it is reported, claims that when he meets Ryan he v I knock him out in one round.

Ryan ne vir knock nim out in one round. Fanny Witherspoon will probably try conclusions with St. Julien at Chic go, instead of Clingstone. The Torontos are the favorites in to-morrow's la-crosse match, but a tough and s ientific contest is

A match for big money betw en the Derby win-ner St. Blaise and the Two Thousand winner Gal-iard is talked of.

The cup that the Young Maitlands won at Barrie n the 20d inst., is now on exhibition at Woltz Bros., 9 King street east.

29 King street east. M: ffatt, of the M ntreal Amateur Athletic asso tion, has won the half-mile Sootch championship at Edinburgh in 2 min. 02 secs. Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P., has bought from the cs'ate of the late Prince Batthyany the famous '75 Derby winner, Galopin, by Vendette, f r 28000, "The American wheelmen flushed their trip at Buffalo yesterday. They exp east themselves de-lighted with their journey and their treatment.

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Ighted with their journey and their freatment. A prize fight for \$200 a side is to be fought on July 16 at Richfield, Mo., between James Fell, an Englishman, and Hnghey McManus, an irishman. A return cricket match will be pl:yed between the Seaton village and the Yonng Bracondale cricket clubs to-morrow; play to commence at 2 p.m. George Hosmer, timed by Hanlan, is staded to have made remarkable time in a two-mile private there.

Latest New York and Chicago Market

McKay, of Dartmouth, N.S., has challenged W. M. Briceland of Wheeling, W. Va., to a three mile sculling race for \$500 a side, and has posted \$100 forfeit.

forfeit. A contemporary says : "Since his experience in the race at Point of Pines J. A. Kennedy, a staunch friend of Wallace Ross, is matisfied that the latter cannot defeat Hanlan in their coming match-race.

cannot defeat Hanlan in their coming match-race. It is not James Keenan who has been matched to row George Gaisel, but Win. Elliott, ex-champion of Englan', who is backed by the first-named to row about August 4 a three-mile race for 8500 a side. Jimmy Murray's backer (Barney Maguire) yester-day at New York deposited \$250 forfeit, and is pre-pared to back him against George Fullyames to fight for \$1500 a side in six weeks from signing ar-ticles.

ticles. The Atlantic B B C. accepted the challenge issued by the Wiltons, and played upon the latters grounds yesterday. It took ten innings to decide the game, which finally resulted in favor of the At-lantics by a score of 6 to 4.

I intice by a score of 0 to 4. Leonatus, the great western 3-yeer old, is now at Long Branch. He is engaged in the Omnibus staker, which are to be run for in August, but he may run in a special sweepstakes before that time with Miss Woodford, Barnes, Pizarro and George Kinney. Prospering in His Business, and Confident

Woodford, Barnes, Pizarro and George Kinney. The following players of the Independent lacrosse club go to Mon.real this evening to play the Young Shamrocks for the Intermediate pennant :- E. Pe un, J. Joyal, W. Hull, J. Mo rison, S. Herst, J. Hugn s, J. Herst, W. Walker, Jno. UFarrell, C. Lynder, J. S. O'Neill, A. MeFarlane, Jno. Burns, wih Jno. O'Neill field c. pan.

L'hder, 5 a. O'Neill fe d c. p'a'n. Arthur Chambers arrived in New York yesterday with William Sheriff, the "Prussian." Chambers stared that he was ready to match the "Prussian" to fight anv man in Americast 154 pounds, without gloves, according to London prize-ring rules, for \$1000 a side, or with gloves at 158 pounds. Cham-bers is in earnest, and eager to back Sheriff, who, he claims, can defeat Mitchell. In proof of this \$250 has been deposited in the hands of Harry Hill with an invitation to any man fighting at from 154 to 155 lbs, to come on and set-to for a thousand a side. Sheriff has also intimatad his desire to meet Charles Mitchell, whether the latter wins or loces with Slade. turned up in this city on the Fourth. He said that he had come to the capital to celetrate, and that he was at present working in McCormick's mills in New Cumberland. pocket, and handing one of them to an au-ditor said it was a claim to the Continental

Charles Altenell, whether the latter wins or loses with Slade. Thomas D. Chapman, of Washington, D. C., being of the mind of the Syracuse justice who de-clared that the bole would again come into his possession. The paper reads right enough and bears the ear-marks of age about it. He further said that the was prospecting in New Cumberland, sinking shafts for copper and horse is bound to respect, and deliberately rode was fined \$10 for assault, and imposing the fine the court said that "in the eyes of the law s bicycle is a

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"I don't," said he, "my dearest one," As he gazed with interest new.
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"The moon h the silvery quarters, dear, While you are impecunious."

Markers by Telegraph.
Montriker steady at unchanged rates in improved demand for fresh ground brank 600 bris. Mirket steady at unchanged rates for the strake steady at unchanged rates in the start sta -Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits (or Falling sick-ness), Insanity, Diseased Brain and En-feebled Mind cured by Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. A pretty woman in a hardware store an-nounced that she wanted a masher, when all the clerks made a rush towards her, but retired d molished when she calmly added a potato masher."

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Six months after marriage: "Weel, weel, Sandie, how d'ye like the little leddy ?" "Ah, weel, Derry-I'll na deny that she ha" fine conversational powers." so Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors. 10

cents. Mosaic mystery-Hash. Mosaic mystery—Hash. *Lydia Pinkham, whose benevolent face is shadowed in almost every paper we pick up, appears to have discovered what Addi-son calls "the grand elixir, to support the spirits of human nature." It is quite evi-dent that she has the patent and has secured the contract for making over and improving the institute of American womanhood.

the invalid corps of American womanhood. -Globe. An object of interest-A pawnbroker.

Latest New York and Chicago Markets. NEW YORK, July 12.—Cotton steady at 1-16 advance. Flour—Receipts 13,000 bris, dull ; sales 15,000 bris, prices unchanged. Cornneal un-changed. Wheat - Receipts 92,000 bush, easier, gloging stronger, sales 5,136,600 bush, including 120,000 bush spot, exports 47,000 bush. No 2 spring \$1 00 it to arrive, No 1 red \$1 16 it to \$1 16 it, No. 1 red state \$1 19, No. 1 white state \$1 18 it, No 2 red July \$1 12. Rye dull, western 62 it to \$2 chanada and state 63 to 70 co. Barley mominal. Mait unchanged. Corn-Receipts 353,000 bush, elosed stronger, sales 2,285,000 bush. No 2 61c, No. 2 July 50 it. Oats - Receipts 46,000 bush, sleady, sales 304,000 bush, mixed western 42c to 45c, white 47c to 56c, No 2 July 41 it. Hay steady at 55c Hops unchanged. Coffee dull, weak at \$7 50. Sug-r casier, standard A \$10 to \$10, cr 14 it. grushed 94c to 92. Molasses steady at 26 it. Altow unchanged. Potatocs unchanged. Figgs firm at 20c to 20 kc. Fork lower, more active, mess \$15 50 to \$16. Be f dull. Cut meatesteady, pickled belies 90, pickled hans 14c, middled dull, long clear 8c. Lard heavy, lower at \$8 67 it. Butter unchanged. Cheese unchanged. An object of interest—A pawnbroker. A grocer grossly insulted Mrs. McGoffin the other day without intending it. She was an immensely stout woman, and, stepp-ing upon the scales, playfully requested the grocer to weigh her. As he adjusted the weights he remarked that she weighed 190 pounds, which proved to be her exact weight. "How did you come to guess it?" she asked. "I am used to guessing at weights. I weighed hogs for five years in Cincinnati."

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Curced Free. Any reader troubled with dyspepsia, cos-tiveness, headache, liver complaint, etc., should call at any drug store and secure a free trial bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure at once, which will convince you of the merits of the medicine. It cures perman-ently where all other medicines have failed. As a blood purifier it has no equal. Re-member it costs nothing to try it. Recu-William McNulty, better known as Johnny dered it almost as fast as he made it, member it costs nothing to try it. Regu-lar size fifty cents and one dollar.

Condensed misery-A cucumber.

Condensed misery—A cucumber. People who read and reflect, after reading, upon the many published testimoniols re-garding Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepto Cure, can scarcely fail to perceive that evidence so positive and concurrent could not be adduced in behalf of a remedy of doubful efficacy. The facts proven by such evidence are that it roots out impurities of the Blood, restores digestion, enriches the circulation, and reg1-lates the bowels and liver. (Desling "said a Philadelphia husband. He pulled out a bundle of papers from his hotel in Philadelphia, for which he had paid \$480,000 in his wealthy days. He as-

although I have not used one bottle I am HEALTH IS WEALTH although I have not used one bottle I am nearly we'l. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a source "

relieve the antices by writing to you have supply." "Jabes," said his wife sharply, "that man you hired last week is down with the lock-jaw. Now I want to know if that is any-thing ketchin?" And Jabez looked at her with tears in his eyes and said in mourn-ing tones. "ob, no; no, no; alas, no; taint ketchin?!"

ketchin' !" These who suffer from dyspepsis, billious-ness, constipation, headache or any irregu-lar action of the stomach and liver should resort at once to the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Rev. Wm. Stout of Wiarton was sflicted with a terrible scrofulous abscess for twenty-three years. Cured by Burdock B.ood Bitters after the best medical skill had failed.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrap." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

Dickery, trickery, hydrometer, The mercury ran up the thermometer; And down it tumbled, Dickery, hickory barometer.

Burdock Blood Bitters is the most natural and agreeable axative and regula-ting tonic for constipation of the bowels, and never fails to be beneficial. and never fails to be beneficial. Mrs. J. Fraser of Pickering was cured of general debility by Burdock Blood Bitters. She speaks of it in words of greatest praise for what it did for her case.

A species of the acacia is growing at Vir-ginia, Nevsda, is described as "a tree that gets angry." It is difficult to conceive why it should get angry, unless college com-mencement orators rehearse their orations under its grateful shade. Can be kept quiet and comfortable by wearing around its little neck one of NORMAN'S ELECTRIC TEETHING SECKLACES. They are better than all the soothing syrup in christendom. They give no shocks and are comfortable. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. Ask for them and take no other

Ague, malarial and bilious complaints so prevalent in the spring and fall may be prevented and cured by a timely use of Burdock Blood Bitterr to purify and tone the curetom Babes cry because they suffer. Their little gun. are inflamed, and their bodies are more or less fe-verish. If you will the around their necks one of NORMAN'S ELECTRIC TEETHING NECKLACES you will see a wonderful change for the better; their suffering will cease and their general health im-prove. Ask for Norman's, take no other, and you will be pleased. Price 50c.

T. Walker, Toronto, recommends Bur-dock Blood Bitters as an invigorator of the liver and kidneys, and for poverty of the blood from any cause. It cured him. CONSTIPATION A young correspondent complains that

A young correspondent companies that "there are too many lawyers in the coun-try." Oh no, my dear boy, there aren't too many lawyers. There aren't half enough clients, that's all. BILIOUSNESS A large percentage of fatal diseases may be traced to their origin in the kidneys Burdock Blood Bitters act powerfully and

healthfully upon the urinary organs. A. E. Hall, Toronto, certifies to a cure of serious lung complaint with consumptive symptoms rapidly developing. The only remedy used was Burdock Blood Bitters. FEMALE TROUBLES

Those who are suffering from this disease will find a friend in NORMAN'S ELECTAIC BELTS when all other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for is. Guaranteed genuine. Circular and consultation free. A. Norman, 4 Queen street east, Toronto.

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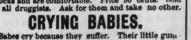
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The following figures are taken from the "Abstract of Life Insur-ance in Canada for year 1882," recently laid before Parliament by Prof. Cherriman, Superintendent of Insurance. We give only the leading Companies and in alphabetical order:

Number of Policies in force. Amount of New Policies. Increase over 1881. Increase over 1881. of the Year, COMPANIES. 10,090 15,202 6,355 2,802 1,877 4.335 \$101,927 \$2,478,401 \$657.039 \$505.524 Etna Life Canada Life,... Confederation 64,899 62,777 8,753,535 2,350,060 733,010 277,515 253,868 103,147 :432 846 554,800 112,350 126,717 286,447 1,683,800 845,050 Cquitable, N. Y. 83 50 24,447 163,147 161,982 236,513 215,108 107.972 1,459 41,789 66,554 13,067 9,119 1.720,550 1,359,057 1,557,167 639,509 647,250 3,647 3,318 un, Montreal.. 120,509 175,200 2,416 2,211 Travelers

Union Mutual 103.923 * * Decrease \$114, 106 * Decrease \$161.245.

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PREMIUMS PAID. The total to 38 companies in Canada in 1882 was \$3,544.
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New Insurance. The total taken wa, by 25 companies \$20,455,255—as increase over 1881 of \$2,837,244. The ETNA LIFE was patronized to the extent of nearly one-sighth of the whole, and its increase of \$657,639 was greater than any other company and nearly one-quarker of the whole increase of \$6,191. The EINA LIFE's Canadian membership accounts for 10,090 of the whole, and its year's increase of \$103,000 one-sighth of the extraordinary increase in the ETNA'S business throughout the Dominion is an evidence that it meets a public want, viz : Life Insurance of the most select character, furniabed by means of annual cash dividends at NET COST FROM. Every Life Policy it issues with profits is Non-forfeitable after three years, and every Endowmeant Policy after 2 years, and all secured by ful deposit of the Reserve at Othaws.





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What the Rev. E. B. Stovenson B.A., a clergyman of the Loado Conference of the Methodist church of Canada, has to say in regard a A. H. Dixon & Son's new treatmen

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court said that "in the eyes of the law s bicycle is a earriage, having in common with other carriages equal rights in the streets and highways, protected by the same laws, and their riders are smenable to the same road laws governing the drivers of other

the same road laws governing are unreased of other vehicles." Mitchell, the English champion, and Billy Mad-den boxed at Puebio, Col., a few days ago. Before Mitchell arrived, s.veral puglilists announced their willingness to have a shy at the famous puglilist but when he arrived they weakened. Mitchell and Madden went on, and with ut any "foolishness", went to work in a manner that shewed them to be what the public has claimed for them, viz: Two of the most expert and finished boxers in the world. Evidently Mitchell had no more regard for Madden's face and ribs than he had for Sullivan. when he let like a forty-ten trip hammer playing on a boller. This brought forth loud cheers from the audience. Madden would reatliate wish stigning blows on Mit-chel's face, but they had no sfleet sither in break-ing Mitchell's blows or even jarring.

Galt v. Parkdale at Cricket.

These two clubs met at Exhibition park yester-day. Galt went to the bat to the bowling of Ship-man and Dannatt and were retired forja total of 44

Gait v. Parkdais est Cricket.
These two clubs met al Exhibition park yveter, day. Gait went for the bat is the bowing of Simpson. McConkey and Davidson, in their accound innings Gait we disposed of tori.
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Maswers to Correspondents.
Mondy and Blair Atholis, namely 314. The face are time for the Derby is 2.43, made by Kettledrum in 1801 and Blair Atholis. 1806.4 (3) The Leger shale of the Boyne was familiar thing to him. He had leared for share in more they wanded in Blair Atholis.
Monnyes faces on the shared of the St. Leger shale of the Boyne was ordinary to him was extraordinary to the more they wanted it. This led to negotiations, and work to 83,000,000. His farm of twenty acres on on day and began to prospect around the neighborhood. What respect around the neighborhood. What respect around the neighborhood. What respect around the stangers it was hidden treasure. The more they varied its. This led to negotiations, and work its of 180, 00 at 185, for the base.
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Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD. --MONTREAL 1985 to 198, sales 10 at 1984, 50 at 1985. Merchanter 1285 to 128, sales 25 at 123. Commerce 123 to 132. Ontario 1124 to 1124. Toronto 187 to 1864. Molson's 126 to 124. Montreal Telegraph Company 1222 to 1214, sales 50 at 1224. Gas Company 1724 to 1713, sales 25 at 1709, 50 at 17134, 50 at 1714. Passenger Rai way 154 to 131. Richchieu and Ontario Navigation Company 804 to 794. Dundas Cotton 76. St. Paul M. & M. 1154. Freideral 168 to 1674. sales 50 at 1574, 100 at 1674. Northwest Land Company 64 to 624. Canadian Pacific 634 to 624.

Corn Exchange Transactions.

TORONTO, July 12.—Corn exchange, 12 noon— Wheat, No. 3 fall 5000 September offered at \$1 08, \$1 00 bid, cash. 1 car of cats on track, offered at 44c, no buyers.

The Farmers' Market.

TORONTO, July 12 .- There was a small market this morning. A few loads of wheat sold at \$1 01 Catarrh-A New Treatment. From the Weekly (Toronte) Mail, Aug. 24. to \$1 02 for fall. A load of outs sold at 46c. A few

on the road to prosperity.

this morning. A few loads of whether offer whether to \$1 02 for fall. A load of outs sold at 46c. A few parcels of wool sold at 17c. to 20c. Some ten loads of hay sold at \$11 to \$13; a load of new clover sold at \$7 75 per ton. Pointore are quoted at 75c. to \$80 per beg. Butter sold at 18c to 19c for pound rolls. Eggs at 16c to 17c. ST Lawrence market: Bed-roast 15c to 18c, sirloin steak 15c to 18c, round steak 12c te 16c; mut-sirloin steak 15c to 18c, round steak 12c te 16c; mut-sirloin steak 15c to 18c, round steak 12c te 16c; runt-ton, legs and chops 15c to 17c, inferior cuts Sc to 10c; lamb per pound, 15c to 18c; yeal, best joints 12c to 16c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c; pork, chops and reast 12d to 18c; bacon 18c to 14c; ggs 16c to 17c; turksys \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair 16c to 17c; turksys \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair 16c to 17c; turksys \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair 16c to 20c; pars-ley, per bunch, 2c; radisles, bunch 5c; aparagus bunch 5c; cabbages, new, \$c. to 10c, onions, per bunch 2c to 3c; new peas, per peck, 30c to 40c; beets nsw, bunch 5c; carbits end, bunch 5c. cucumbers, 5c to 20c. From the Weekly (Toronte) Mail, Aug. 34. Prome the Weekly (Toronte) Mail, Aug. 34. Terhaps the most extraordinary success that has by the Dison treatment for catarth. Out of two investment for catarth. Out of two months fully musty per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start ing when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular praoj ind other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dison at once adapted his cure to their extermina-tion—this accomplished, he claims the catarth is practically cured and the permanency is unques-tioned, as cures effected by hin at woy scars ago are ourse still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarth in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarth. The application of the present seimple and can be done at home, and the present prod the the the majority of cases being out one transment. Sifterers should corres-pond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarth.

Wholesale Fruit Market.

He exp that he would become as wealthy as Van derbilt yet. Being asked where his family was, he said

Being asked where his family was, he said 1 that they were in Waymert, and added that he had recently sent them \$25,000. He had been up in Williamsport, he said, about six months ago, and happened to be at the Crawford house. Somebody was talking about a package containing \$25,000 "left there by a fellow named 'Coal Oil Johnny," about '65 or '66," to remain there until called for. He went to the bank and suc-deceded after some difficulty in establishing his identity, in obtaining the money. "Coal a Oil Johnny" is still quite attractive in ap-pearance. His face is pleasant and genial, and well browned by the sun and weather. His eyes are blue, and he wears side-whisk-ers in the English fashion. His clothes are old-fashiomed an imuch to heavy for the weather. Bundles of papers hung looseiy out of his pocket. He is now about 39 years of age and possesses considerable intelliwriting about one of the most popular ar-ticles, and one that has done more good to the affleted than any other medicine has dur-ing the short time it has been in existence, says: "I have used four bottles of North-rop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and have been cured of dyspepsia that troubled me for over ten years. Part of the time I had it very bad, and I was at considerable expense trying to get relief; but this excellent medicine was the first and only relief I received. writing about one of the most popular an "Walls have ears," but they can't be heard.

Salt Rheum Cured.

Are you troubled with salt rheum, rough skin, pimples or canker sores; if so go at once to any drug store and get a package of Calvert's Carbolic Cerate. Price twentyfive cents. It was never known to fail. Spokes have they, but they talk not. Wheels.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator i pleasant to take ; sure and effectual in de stroying worms. Man proposes and woman accepts-if he

rich. Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25 cent bottle of Hollo-way's Corn Cure will remove them ? Never tickle a mule's hind leg with any

thing but a crowbar. Kram's Fluid Lightning Cures toothache and neuralgia quick as flash, relieves any pain instantly, the cheap-est and quickest application known. Why suffer with toothache, neuralgia, headache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciaticia, sore throat or acute pains of any kind when you can go to any drug store and get a perfect and

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of to any drug store and get a perfect and instantaneous cure for twenty-five cents. Ask for Kram's Fluid Lightning.

The bare foot catches the early tack.

The bare foot catches the early tack. Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago, and was induced by a friend, who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost imme-diately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds." See that you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as there are imitations on the market.

are imitations on the market. Birds of a feather quarrel together.

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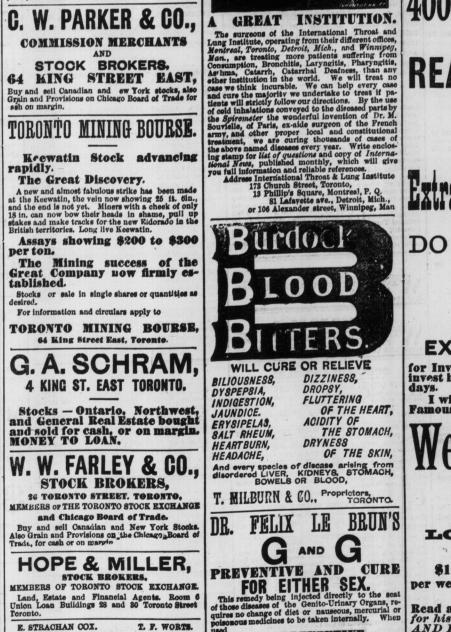
You can catch more flies with mole than with a sledge-hammer. "Buchu-Palba."

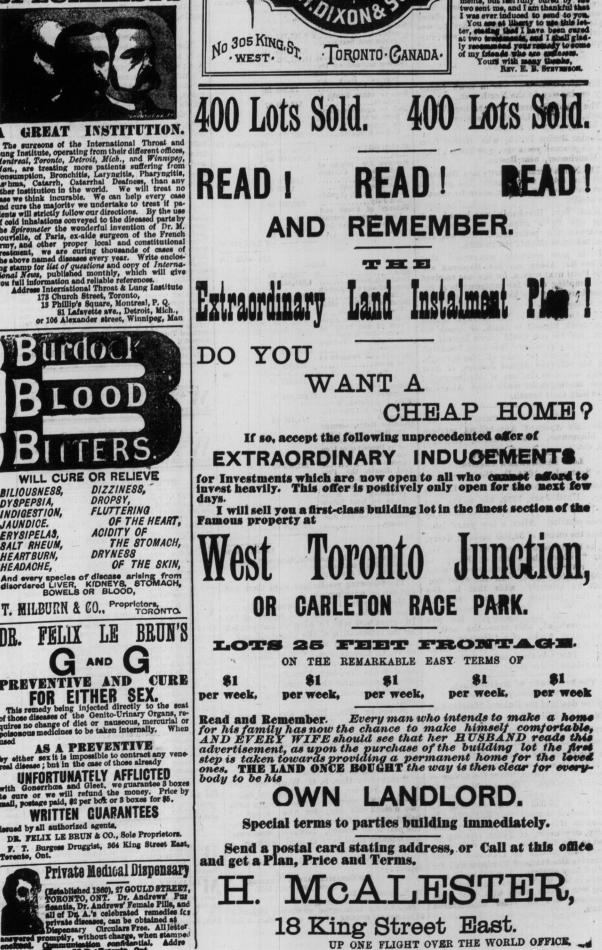
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exceedingly happy wife, has discovered that the word helpmest is a contraction of "help him eat."

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13 1888 LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

W. J. Johnstone, dominiou commissione of inland revenue, arrived at the Queen's last night.

Rev. R. W. E. Gree e of Sr. James' ca-thedral is spending a brief holiday at Drummondville

tary, and that Messrs. W. G. Cassels and C. J. Gooding, general passenger agen St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba rail-wy is at the Rossin. James Browne do act as Scrutineers." The Secretary then read the following

Mr. Geo. A. McEichran is in the report : from New York visiting old friends. He is In conformity with the provisions of the

loing well in Gotham. Banking Act, the Directors beg to submit to the shareholders the result of the year's Mathias' church has raised \$900 to cover the cost of alterations and improve business closed in June, 1883 : ponts in the church building.

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss 'Ac-count June, 1882, carried forward ... \$ 58,183 04 The profits of the twelve months, after deducting charges of management, interest accrued on deposits, and providing for all the bad and coubt-ful debts of the year, amount to....\$774,362 8 Mr. Thomas White, M.P., Montreal, came in from the north last night and put up at the Queen's. He goes east this

G. W. Burbidge, deputy minister of jus-tice, and J. G. Moylan, inspector of domin-ion penitentaries, registered at the Rossin House last night from Ottawa.

St. Peter's church is closed for repairs. The roof has already been slated. The in-terior will be decorated and the walls tinted. Service is being held in the school-

Boyd's court yesterday of feloniously wound-ing'a Mrs. McEvoy, on July 1. Brien also assaulted the womau's husband. Sentence next Thursday.

The police commission is not be lead to increase police protection on the lead by placing one man each at the Wiman boths, Hanlan's and Mead's, to be on duty

Mr. Geo. F. Reed, Canadian commis-sioner for the World's fair at Boston, went up to Hamilton yesterday and did some business there. He returned here last hight and will go to Montreal this morning

that district.

Mrs. Brown, refused.

Canadian B nk of Commerce, held this day, hereby THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-Connectant B into i communication duly elected direc-declare the following genticmen duly elected direc-tors for the ensuing year - Hon. Wm. McMasica Wm. Elliot, Noah Barnhardt, T. S. Stayner, Ger Taylor, John Waldie, Hon. S. C. Wood, Jame dings of the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders, held at Your obedient servants, W. G. CASSELS, JAMES BROWME, Scrutineers. the Banking House, Toronto, at noon,

At a meeting of the newly-sleeted b ard of director; held subsequently, the Hou. Wm. MoMaster and Wm. Elliot, E q., were re-sleeted president and vice-president, The President, the Hon. Wm. McMas-It was moved by David McGee, E-q, respectively, by a unanimous vote. W. N. ANDERS N, General manager. Toronto, 10th July, 1883. conded by John Waldie, Esq., "That the General Manager be appointed Secre-

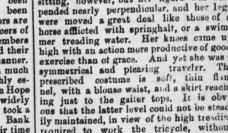
The Cost of Canonization. From the Montreal Witness.

The determination of the Laval university to obtain the canonization of Bishop Laval shows that at all events that institution is not in such pecuniary straits as one tion is not in such pecuniary strates as one would have imagined, on hearing the cry of distress raised by those who, two sessions ago, were so busy in the lobuy of the Quebec legislature negotiating the safe carrying through of its monopoly job. One way and another, the passing of that bill must have cost something; but unless things are greatly changed it will be found that a diploma of saintship from Rome is even more expensive than a Quebec act. The

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diploma of saintship from Rome is even more expensive than a Quebec act. The fee, if we mistake not, used to be £20,000. To this day in Italy the saying of the Borromeo who paid for the canonization of his ancestor Charles, who now gives name to a street in Montreal, is remembered. Turning to his family after the last bill had been settled, he exclaimed: "Be always good christians, my dear children, but never, saints; one more saint and we are ruined forever." Of course we can under-stand on the principle that a liberal allow-ance is always made to the trade, an arch-bishop and body of priests would not be charged as much as a smple layman; and

The girl on a tricycle has already made her appearance at the summer resorts. As bserved at Newport, she sat between two wheels, which were connected by a short axle-tree, on a kind of saddle-astride of it, but not so circumstanced as to make divided garments necessary, as in rid-ing horseback, man fashion. Her feet reached down to treadles, and her hands were employed in steering by means of a device connected with a low means of a device connected with a low front wheel. Her posture was not that of sitting, however, but her figure was sus-pended nearly perpendicular, and her legs were moved a great deal like those of a horse afflicted with springhalt, or a swim mer treading water. Her knaes came up high with an action more productive of good exercise than of grace. And yet she was a exercise than of grace. And yet she was a symmetrical and pleasing traveler. The prescribed costume is soft, thin flun-nel, with a blouse waist, and a skirt reach-ing just to the gaiter tops. It is obvi-ous that the latter level could not be stead-



ily maintained, in view of the high treading required to work the tricycle, without some special modification of the garment. This want has been supplied by taking an idea from the questrian habit. Lengthwise



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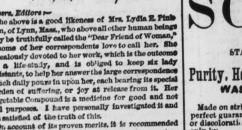
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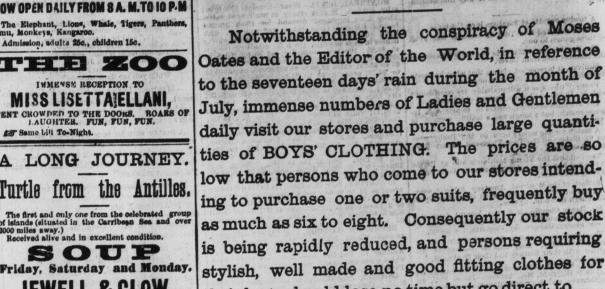
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