FIFTH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 9, 1884.					
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<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>	New York railway and bridge com- pany and the Union Trust corpo- ration of Canada; transferring the Welland railway to the Grand Trunk, incorporating the dry dock ship building navigation company, respecting the Ontario and Quebec railway, the winding up of the Spring Hill and Parrs- boro Coal and railway company, and amending the Bell telephone company'sact. The Canadian Pacific railway loan de- bate was resumed by Mr. Ives. He read a speech of over two hours', advancing no new argument.	question to be left to a conference of the powers. Earl Granville reserves his reply to this offer. The Daily News states that the report that England and France are negotiating for a joint occupation of Egypt is totally without foundation. CAIRO, Feb. 8It is stated that Gen. Gordon was heard of a number of miles on the Korosko route beyond the place where it was reported he had been captured. A	A relation of the second secon	in this afternoon. A boy sank with it, but was saved. Two unknown men upset at the head of the island from a skiff. They clung to the willows for two hours. The crowd was watching, but was power- less to save them. Wheeling is in danger of famine. Nearly all the bakeries and many groceries are beneath water. The milk supply and meat, except salt meat, are almost impossible to procure. The stock of provisions is rapidly becoming ex- hausted. No prospect of replenishing. The situation is hourly growing grave. Many appeals are received from the inun- dated parts of the surrounding country for provisions.	List of the 1 MONTREAL, the carnival w Windsor hotel tremendous, a the dancers or hotel never b mated scene. 7 sented by its a to people who Boswell and M.P., and la ment house, Thomas, M W. J. Buch Kingsmill, J. ton, R. J. Ta J. P. Murray Lyman Dwigi mer and wife daughter, Jot the Misses Fe Frank Smith Wrife, Miss Al Dr. Jas. Ros Sims, J. R. M Blake, Miss S Mr. Sykes (Mr. Tilley, J True, Mr. an Mr. Rialey

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had occurred ween so many armed and ex-cited men were parading the towns. The liberal whips have been testing the strength of the party vote for the coming division on the motion censuring the gov-ernment for the Egyptian policy. They find that a number of radicals are unwill-ing to support the government and wish to abstain from voting. The Parnellite vote is uncertain.

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Parliamentary Points,

Parnell said that the orange demonstra-

here looking after the orange incorporation bill, which is expected to be brought in on Monday. A lively time is expected and the six months' hoist is anticipated. An incident worthy of record occurred during the recent fisheries exhibition in in position to shell the enemy if necessary. MALTA, Feb. 8.—The ironclad Monarch and the torpedo ship Hecla, with 300 ma-ton, is still missing. Mr Wm Kerns M.P.P. for Halton, who has A SOCIETY SENSATION. London. Mr. Wilmot, who represented the Canadian department, was sea Port Said PARIS, Feb. 8.—The French naval divi-sion of the Levent has been ordered to ex-tend the sphere of its action to the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden. ines, have gone to his desk one morning when an elderly gentleman came up, of whose face Mr. Wilmot seemed to have some recollection. tended Bridegroom from Montreal MONTREAL, Feb. 8.-The elite of Monttreal society was startled this morning when it became known that Mr. Walter Wishing to ascertain the name of to lecturing. Such is the effect of a fusionary awful example. The New England historic genealogical society has elected Mr. Gladstone, the British premier, an honorary member. Johann Strauss, the composer, has been suf-fering from poisoning by nicoline, the result of smoking strong eigars to excess. Miss Mabel Collins, the novelist, has made Modjeska's early life the subject of a story en-titled The Prettiest Woman in Warsaw. The emperor of Germany has made Profes-sor Sir William Thomson of Glasgow a knight of the order pour le merite for science and art. the visitor, after some vain attempt to recall it, Mr. Wilmot asked him gentlemen engaged in business here, had Wilson, one of the most popular young ENGLAND'S HUMILIATION. leparted for the states. Mr. Wilson was A Liberal's Opinion of Mr. Gladstone' departed for the states. Mr. Wilson was engaged to be married to a most accomp-lished young lady, the daughter of one of our oldest and most. highly respected citi-zens, Mr. Donald Lorne Macdougall. That the departure was premeditated is evident by the fact that a friend saw him on Wednesday at the Bonaventure depot, whose presence thwarted his immediate movement and forced him to remain over till resterday. The guests were assembled in the cathe-dral waiting the performance of the cere-mony, when the unwelcome news was if he would register his name in the if he would register his name in the visitors' book. The stranger took up the pen, and wrote "John Bright." Mr. Wil-mot at once said that he felt highly honor-ed by his visit and proffered his services in showing Mr. Bright through the depart-ment. As the venerable radical was shown the hatching apparatus, and the resulting fish in various stages of pro-gress, and the varieties of the finny tribe known to the dominion, he remarked: "O yes, you Americans have much the best show here." "Pardon me, Mr. Bright," said our representative," "but we Egyptian Policy. LONDON, Feb. 8.-Mr. Tyndall, liberal writes to the Pall Mall Gazette in strong condemnation of the government and their condemnation of the government and their Egyptian policy. He says for more than three years he has been leading England from disaster to disaster. The latest shame and scandal which their cowardice has inflicted brings the country by no means to the end of its humiliation. and art. and art. The latest feature of the Kingston cathedra difficulty is that a number of the congregatio refuse to pay their subscriptions to the churc debt unless Dr. Wilson is reinstated. deot unless Dr. Wilson is reinstated. Governor Cleveland's sister, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland of Holland Patent, has just closed a most remarkable series of able lectures before the young ladies of Elmira female college. While Rev. E. L. Betts, M. E. minister of Nananee was administering the segment of The only explanation Wilson left behind was unable at present to carry out his THE THUNDERER OPENS OUT. show here." "Pardon me, Mr. Bright, said our representative," "but we are Canadians." "Canadians," rejoined Mr. Bright, "should become Americans, and the sooner the better." "I beg to as-sure you," said Mr. Wilmot, "that we think very differently." "But," replied Mr. Bright, "I have read from time American parts that Severe Condemnation of the Government's Egyptian Policy. LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Times in a lead While Rev. E. L. Betts, M. E. Innister of Napanee, was administering the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the Canada methodist church, Foxford, he was suddenly prostrated by a fit. Mrs. Lillie Devcreux Blake is holding Gov-ernor Cleveland up to the scorn of her sex. She says that he is totally ignorant of the fact that more than half of the people of the state are women. ing article this morning energetically attacks the government's Egyptian policy. It says the government has been shutting its eyes to facts that all the world sees, and avoiding responsibilities which all the world lays at its door. Mr. Bright, "I have read from time to time in the American papers that you are ripe for annexation." To this Mr. Wilmot said, "I have taken part in public life for forty years in Canada, and no public man could dare to avow annex-tion sentiments from a platform without danger of being hurled from it." Before Mr. Bright left the department some fur-ther conversation of the same tenor fol-lowed, all tending to show how little the patriotic attachment of Canadians is val-ued by the radical party who are now so powerful in the mother land. are women. The marriage of the marquis of Carmarth and the Lady Catharine Lambton, seco daughter of the late earl of Durham and s ter of the present peer, is announced to ta place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Protection of Game. HAMILTON, Feb. 8 .- The Wentworth ter of the present peer, is announced to take
place on Wednesday, Feb. 13.
Mrs. Mary Miller, who wants to run her own steamboat, is described as a trim little woman whom nobody would credit with years enough to be the mother, as she is, of four children, two of whom are nearly grown.
Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, wife of the liberator's only surviving son. gave a fancy ball in Lon-don lately, at which her son appeared dressed in legal attire similar to that worn by his grandfather, to whom he presented a marvel-lons resemblance.
Mr. H. Y. Attrill, a wealthy American gentleman, who owned one of the largest herds of pure shorthorn cattle in America, at Ridge-wood Park, near Goderich, Ont., is spending the winter with his family in Toronto, having rented a furnished house on St. George street.
Speaking of the number of New Yorkers visiting Montreal this week, the New York Sun says: "It is surmised that the great eradus of fashionable men and women to Canada is only a new proof of the constantly-growing hold which Anglomania has taken on our wealthy classes." ish and game protection association has decided to send delegates to Ottawa to in A ROUT OF REBELS. Successful French Operations in Tonquin PARIS, Feb. 8.-The rebels in the pro vinces Nimdah and Sontay have been dis persed by the French troops with heav losses. The rebel leader Dedoc was wounded and has taken refuge in Bacninh. Between four and five hundred rebels were slain. The gun-boat Perceval has destroyed the nests of pirates at Savalow and Fontainson, killing and wounding many. Smith. S. McNair was appointed to prosecut violations of the game laws. THE EFFECTS OF COAL GAS. Royal Museum.

ill will and strife between different classes in Ireland, and thereby directly inciting Iriahmen to illegal acts, disorder and deeds of violence. The amendment con-cludes by humbly assuring her majesty of the firm conviction of the Parnell party state aided emigration ot the Irish people should be definitely and forthwith aban-dend CAIRO, Feb. 8. —It is stated that Gen. Gordon was heard of a number of miles on the Korosko route beyond the place where it was reported he had been captured. A tribe of Ashmaries around Korosko are showing symptoms of revolt. Fears are therefore entertained for Gen. Gordon's safety. Officials at Cairo are confident that he will reach Khartoum. The governor of Berber telegraphs that Gen. Gordon has arrived in that province. A letter from Col. Stewart, Gen. Gordon's military secretary, sent from Korosko just before he and Gen. Gordon started on the journey through the desert, states that a son of the governor of Berber was their only escort. He says Gen Gordon had sent a message to the troublesome sheikhs saying, "Meet me at Khartoum. If you want peace, I'am for peace. If you want war, I ain ready." It is stated that the correspondents of the Havas news agency and the Cologne construction company for seventeen mil-lions more than it was now said it would

lions more than it was now said it would cost to finish the road. He pointed out that there was no provision for compelling the company to finish the road in two years. He estimated that the road would cost ninety-eight million dollars. Mr. White (Cardwell) followed rehears-ing the old arguments. Mr. White is one of those independent members who do just enough kicking but not too much and is al-ways conveniently on hand when a govern-ment job requires propping up. Mr. Casgrain indulged the house with a few amusing remarks. He was followed by Mr. Woodworth who, in his own in-imitable style, entertained the house for some time.

the Havas news agency and the Cologne Gazette lost their lives in the recent fight some time. Mr. Beaty presented a petition from 200 Toronto merchants and traders praying for an equitable distribution of insolvent estates without discharge. near Tokar. The French cruiser Infernet has been

The French cruiser infernet has been ordered to assist in the defence of Suakim in case of attack by rebels. A letter from Tewfik Bey dated Sinkat, Feb. 3, states that he had sent to Osman Digna, the rebel chief, an offer to sur-

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—General Luard is said to have placed his resignation in the hands of the governmeut. A deputation from Bruce asking that the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway be ex-tended from Teeswater to Kincardine is ender. A conference was held this morning and

A deputation of the Western millers' association is here asking for an increased duty on flour so as to allow them to import Messrs. Merrick, Clark and Parkhill are

A conference was held this morning and it was decided to send to Suakim on Sat-urday three British officers serving in the Egytian army to form a battalion of 600 picked black and Turkish troops to hold the place with the English marines. Baker Pasha and the rest of the forces at Suakim are to be recalled. Spies from Sinkat report that the men of the garrison there having eaten up camels, cats and dogs, are now devouring the tree leaves. Col. Sartorius has closed all the liquor stores which have been in-fested by officers and soldiers. The Brit-ish gunboats Euryalus and Decoy are now in position to shell the enemy if necessary.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Mr. W. A. Sherwood of Beaverton

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

state of siege has been proclaimed

Three thousand ship builders have struck at

The Whig gives an extended article on impure drinking water at Kingston, and Ilustrations of terrible creatures seen by nicroscope.

Many appears are received non-many appears of the surrounding country for provisions. To-night the water is going down rapid-ly. The distress and suffering caused by the flood however are hourly growing worse. With all the volunteers who can be employed the relief committees are not able to feed the homeless and destitute as fast as the supplies are needed. It will be a week after the water falls before trains can reach the city. Thieves have been detected chopping holes in the roofs of the submerged houses and stealing the contents. Word has been received here that the people at Wellsburg, twenty miles up the river, are absolutely suffering from famine. NEWFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.—Wm. Buchert, bugler of the United States troops, was drowned this morning in trying to enter a second story of the barracks. Mrs. Wad-del, a widow with several children has be-come a maniac on account of the flood. STEUENTVILLE, O., Feb. 8.—The damage by flood to private property here is \$150,-000 and to the railroads it is incalculable. PTITSBURG, Feb. 8.—This city and Al-legheny are now free of water. Business is being resumed. A lady at Otsego was drowned. Three Nelson brothers out boating were struck by drift-wood and all three drowned. All were under 20 years of age. WAHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Mr. Goff introbeen an unquaiment success. When on less tacular extravaganza upon which no less than \$20,000 has been lavished in mount-ing. So high an authority as Mr. Wm. Winter of the New York Tribune says :

ing. So high an authority as Mr. Wm. Winter of the New York Tribune says : The story, if slight, is nevertheless fanciful and pretty. The spectators, however, soon lose sight of it amid the resplendent pictures with which it is overlaid—the syren dancers, the processions, the haunted dell of mush-rooms, and all the rest of the paraphernalia with which the work is embellished, and which it is its purpose to display. Gallagher, Gi-more & Gardner, who have had ample exper-ience in this department of stage activ-ty, have brought together an excellent hallet in The Devil's Auction, and the exhibition which is made of pretty faces, and fine figures, of gay suppared, of vigorous and graceful agility, of richly colored, elaborately composed, romantic, and resplendent scenes, carried along by zealous and competent acting—all of an even and con-ventional merit—and made airy and charming with animated music, is delightful, and will not fail to allure and satisfy a large class of the public. One scene is devoted to varieties. The reception according to this spectacle was cordially sympathetic with its spirit of pleas-ure, so that we may say, in the words of the poet Moore, that "And all exclaimed to all they met That never did the summer bring So gay a feast of roses yet."

f age. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Mr. Goff introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow of the Ohio river and tribu-taries until Monday.

AN ASSEMBLYMAN ARRESTED.

Buffalo Representative Put in Dur-ance Vile at Montreal. ALBANY, Feb. 8.-A number of assem-

blymen started yesterday for Montreal to attend the carnival. Among them Assemblyman Donohoe of Buffalo. A despatch blyman Donohoe of Buffalo. A despatch has been received by Speaker Sheard an-nouncing that Donohoe has been arrested by the Canadian authorities, on what charge is not stated, but it is thought here the arrest is due to the fact that Donohoe was identified with the fenian raid of 1866. He has been a fenian leader and was a cap-tain in the war of the rebellion. Very little progress was made yesterday

Feb. 8.-The social event of THE DOINGS OF A BAD ORDERLY AT THE MILITARY SCHOOL. as the ball to-night in the The crush was something

CARNIVAL BALL.

ronto People

PRICE ONE CENT.

A ROBBER AND DESERTER

ad it was with difficulty that ald find room. This palatial fore presented a more anl-

fore presented a more anl-The order and discipline that pervades hevice-regal party was reprethe military school at the new fort was ntire strength. The Torondisturbed Thursday morning by the diso were present were Mayor Mrs. Boswell, Jas. Beaty, dy, Miss Robinson (govern-Walter Cassels, Wolferstan elfort Boulton and wife, anan, Mr. and Mrs. Nicol covery that an orderly had decamped during the night with a large sum of money M.P., and lady, Miss Robinson (government house), Walter Cassels, Wolferstan Thomas, Melfort Boulton and wife, W. J. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Kingsmill, J. H. Morris, Arthur Bennington, R. J. Tackaberry, E. C. Rutherford, J. P. Murray and wife, Horten Walker, Lyman Dwight, Jas. Ewing, S. Nordheimer and wife, E. O. Bickford, wife and daghter, John Cosgrave and wife, A. Foy, the Misses Foy, the Misses Smith (Hon. Frank Smith's daughters), J. Wright and wife, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Ada Perry, Dr. Jas. Ross, Miss Nellie Ross, Allison Sima, J. R. Mitchell, A. G. Millard, Humen Blake, Miss Strathy, Lieut. Harry Brock, Mr. Sykes (Federal bank), Miss Sykes, Mr. Sykes (Federal bank), Miss Sykes, Mr. Risley (Risley & Kerrigan), Frank May, J. H. Ferguson, J. Fisken, J. Crawn May, J. H. Ferguson, J. Fis belonging to one of the officers. The have to pass the sentry, as there are other means of exit than through the eastern gates. He is a short thick set Englishman, The goody-good may object to the title, but it is impossible to alter the fact that been an unqualified success. It is a spec-

The county council is too mean to put a tele

with the public business. Besides some routine matters disposed of little was done

wherever played The Devil's Auction has and had not been long in this country

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

phone in the county attorney s office. Leslieville presbyterian church gave a wel-come social to Pastor Frizzell and his bride Thursday night. Brakeman Young, living at 68 Woolaley street, was run over at Trenton Thursday night and his right leg had to be amputated. Charles Koropp, selling liquor without li-cense, was yesterday fined \$20 and costs each in three cases. Chas. Burns, \$20 and costs in two cases.

cense, was yesterday interest, \$20 and costs in two cases. Chas. Burns, \$20 and costs in two cases. The management of the Zoological gardens have invited a thomsand school children to visit the Zoo to-day at half past 2, when Ald. Piper will lecture on the elephant. John Webb, aged 13, residing at 1434 Centre street, was run over by a car on the Esplanado yesterday sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg. He was removed to the hospital. The box office for Dion Boucicault, who ap-pears at the Grand opera house Feb. 13 19 and 20, opens Tuesday, Feb. 11, and fm Henry Irving, who appears Feb. 21, 22 and 23, opens Feb. 13. The motion to quash the conviction against

Irving, who appears Feb. 21, 22 and as observed Feb. 13. The motion to quash the conviction against King Dodds for his bean lottery was argued by W. G. Murdoch for and Mr. Fenton contra-at Osgoode hall yesterday. It now stands for judgment. The Buffalo Press club anounces its first annual concert and reception for Wednesday. Feb. 20. It promises to be an elegant affair. Representatives of Toronto papers have been favored with invitations. Dalton McCarting, Q. C., James Bethune, Q.C., S. H. Blake, Q.C., and O. A. Howland sail from New York for Liverpool to-day. Messrs. McCartby and Bethune are to argue the celebrated case of McLaren v, Caldwell

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Two Families at Hamilton Almost Suffocated-One of the Parties Expected to

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Riotons Strikers.
 LONDON, Feb. 8. — Fifteen thousand striking weavers at Blackburn last night marched through the streets toward the bue.
 MAILTON, Feb. 8. — Last evening John Lamont, residing on Aikman's avenue, in bed with his wife and child, leaving a coal of lamp burning in the room and the self-feder stove all damped off. Mr. Lamont, is a gardnener and works for his father, who called upon for assistance.
 The Portuguese in Africe.
 LONDON, Feb. 8. — Advices from St. Paul de Loanda, capital of the Portuguese pro-vince of Angola, West Africa, are that an the Muculla natives.
 Date Ireland's Congrutulations.
 Loxpon, Feb. 8. — The government an-nonneed in the commons to-day that it had no intention of prosecuting United Irelands for its article congratulating the False Prophet.
 Ma officer tells me," says Labouchers in the London Truth, "that when a private in the London Truth, "

Lamont is considered to be in an exceed-ingly critical condition. On examining the stove it was found that the draft was completely shut off and the gas was escap-ing from the joints. Another case occurred at 18 Napier street, where a Mr. Edwards, his wife and two daughters ware similarly rendered un-

in his corps was tried the other day for selling his medals, and was asked by the he had to make for such a disgraceful pro-ceeding, the man answered: Disgrace, sir, I have grown to think the medals at most by my friends about my pionic to Egypt. I was tired of the subject, and, as I supposed the medals acrown?"

This popular place of entertainment was packed last evening. One of the features

missing. Kerns, M.P.P. for Halton, wh M. Rouher left a volum The wife of the Rev. Joseph Cook has gone to lecturing. Such is the effect of a husband's

Anything but a Goodie:

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-"Eddie" Goodie, aged 36, was arrested to-day for complicity aged 36, was arrested to day for complicity in robbing the Luther M. church. Al-though only once before arrested, fourteen years ago, he has been engaged in many big jobs. Among them a case of silk valued at \$1700 from a custom house truck in 1870, a similar theft in 1874 when he shot one of his pursuers, the robbery of Jacob Ruppert's bank messenger of \$10,-000 in 1878, and the robbery of the planet mills in Brooklyn.

Paid Assassins.

KEHOBOTH, Fla., Feb. 8.-Col. R. D.

years ago. Boykin, a leading citizen, was shot while And Still Another Collision

walking into his house from his garden. Two negroes arrested confessed the crime, saying they were paid by a white man, name unknown, thirty-five dollars apiece to do the work.

..... Beside Her Husbänd's Grave.

EDORA, Ia., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Mix, Steamboat Rock, standing to day over the open grave of her husband said they might as well be buried in the one grave and tak-ing out a revolver shot herself and is not likely to recover.

Uxoricide and Suicide. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.-James Graham

lawyer, shot and killed his wife and cut his own throat. Mental depression induced by drink was the cause.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

There were 232 failures in the United States luring the last week.

There we as tweek. The local option bill has been defeated in the Mississippi legislature. The library at Washington contains \$513,-000 volumes and 170,000 pamphlets. Pilkington & Co., agricultural warehouse-men, St. Paul, Minn., have assigned; liabili-ties \$75,000.

men. St. Paul, Mimi., have assigned; habit-ties \$75,000. The miners at Kirksville, Ill., have been initiating new comers by branding them with an S, using a red hot poker. There have been terrific snow storms in San Juan county, Denver and Rio Grande, Col. The road in some places is seventeen feet under the snow. A bil has been introduced into congress creating a commission to inquire into and re-port upon the material, industrial and intel-lectual progress made by the colored people of the United States since 1865. Representative Ermentrout was instructed

Three thousand ship builders have been re-belfast. French reconnoitering parties have been re-pulsed at Malagassis. A ship has been sent to Trinkitat to try to succour the stragglers. John Deasy has been nominated to parlia-ment for Cork by the Irish league. Foreigners employed on the Polish railways have received notification that they must be naturalized or be dismissed. The Berlin minister of education, Herr von Gossier, threatens to resign because his own party hinder his administration. The powers are about to come to an agreeof the United States since 1865. Representative Ermentrout was instructed vesterday by the house committee at Wash-ington on banking and currency to report a bill for the exchange of trade dollars for stan-dard silver dollars at par by Jan 1, 1855. A number of oil tanks belonging to the Standard oil works at Hunter's Point, L.I., took fire vesterday and exploded with terrific force. Three thousand barrels of oil and sev-eral buildings were destroyed. Loss \$75,000.

A Corn Doctor's Poetry. Duncan Forbes is an itinerant corn doc

Gostler, threatens to resign because his own party hinder his administration. The powers are about to come to an agree-beguin in Central Africa by the king of the Belgians. The pope has despatched a corner-stone and marble altar slab for a chapel to be erected at calincivien, county Kerry, Ircland, in mem-our of Daniel O'Connell. At St. Petersburg a military tribunal has sentenced Col. Prioroff, a commissariat offi-cer, and a man named Auerbach, a transport contractor, to Siberia for fraud. The correspondence betweend earl Granville and Mr. Lowell on the sentence of Patrick O'Doanell was presented to parline ty seter day. Lord Granville's replies to Mr. Lowell are curt and formal. Each letter is limited to a single sentence. or given to versifying and drink. Last tor given to versifying and drink. Last night he got corned and was run in by Policeman Verney. Forbes always car-ries his poetry with him. Last night he had a book full of it. His spelling is vile, his penmanship wretched, and his poems outrageous, the following being the first verse of some doggerel entitled A Cook's Fellow is given as a sample: O come to the window my charmer.

Fellow is given as a sample : O come to the window my charmer, When the sun from our path has gone down And the darkness is round about me. Be sure I'll be there alone. There be at the window, my darling. I will whisper to you words of Love And kiss out in the tender affection, While you hand me down grub from above

Art Notes.

The Royal Canadian academy will hold their all attraction sometime in April in Montreal. The Ontario society will have their ex-hibition in Toronto in May.

except discussing the interminable Algoma election case, and as the house had no facts before it there was nothing but assertion and counter-assertion in the speeches. It would have been much better to postpone the discussion till after the papers moved for are brought down, instead of spending two afternoons in fruitless logomachy, and adjourning the discussion over to a third one.

The express from Hamilton due here at

A Double Serrow.

Papers From the Pope.

The Ontario Assembly.

court in the patent case of similar . Toronto lodge, L.O.F., visited their l ren of Albert lodge at the latter's hall, C and Cameron streets, last night. After degrees had been worked a pleasing pro of songs, readings and instrumental was presented, and several happy speeches were made by members of

adjourning the discussion over so a sum-one. Mr. Gibson of Hamilton, has given notice of a resolution affirming the expediency of proceeding at once with the erection of new parliament buildings. This will bring the question to a focus, and test the opinion of the assembly upon it. From present in-dications the current of feeling amongst the members seems to be running strongly in favor of an early undertaking of a work which cannot be much longer postponed, and which should have been carried out years ago. ANOTHER PREDICTION. The Editor and Moses Oates, at eleven vonge street wharf under Mr. Oates' um-The spirit of prediction is upon me, said the

A cold chill comes up my leg, said Mosias There will be great floods this spring, said

the Editor. The Don will rise six feet in one night, said

And the block pavement will float away, said the Editor. The cellars will be flooded, said Mr. Oates. Clucking hens had better hide their nests in

a loft, said the Editor. The mayor had better tie up the Island to the Queen's wharf, said the old man.

For: Floods will come and waters rise, Don will roar in mad surprise, Sewers will sweep in magestic swell, Taddle in the park float the Southern Belle.

HOW JIM GOT RELIGION.

And sum Another conversion of the express from Hamilton due here at 7.25 yesterday evening did not get in till 12.10 this morning, having been delayed on account of a collision between two freight trains at the junction cut, a mile west of Hamilton. Between 5 and 6 o'clock a freight bound for Toronto was doing a little shunting preparatory to starting on its journey, and the semaphore was set properly to warn trains coming from the opposite direction. Just then a freight from Toronto happened along and owing to a curve at this point, the engineer, Martin by name, could not see the semaphore in time to stop his train, the result being that it crashed into the Toronto bound train. The men on both trains escaped unburt, but the forward works of the locomotives were pretty badly smashed, and a tender and two cars were thrown off the track. The smash-up caused an obstruction which took five hours to remove. This preacher I speak uv his name wur Payne This preacher I speak uv his name wur An'he wur a hustler, yoe bet; To see him preach would do yoe good; He'd holler, and jump and sweat. An' pound the bible and preach away

So furious fast and free, Till he'd raise the roof of the Mefedus church

With the shout "Salvation's free!"

Yesterday afternoon, on complaint of her brother, Christina McArthur of 53 He had converted all the bums Around the mills but one, An' thet wus old man Wilson's Jima D'Arcy street was taken into custody as a An thet wus old man whisen's Jini' A reg'lur son uv a gun: An 'he could lick his size an' weight, A pow'ful sort of clown, Yoe couldn't say this loafer drank-He simply poured it down. D'Arcy street was taken into custody as a dangerous lunatic and sent to the jail. Her father died yesterday in the hospital. He was suffering from an abscess in his knee and an operation was performed, but his strength was so far gone that he suc-cumbed under it. The daughter had long been of weak mind and the death of her father under such painful circumstances completely unsettled her.

One night this Jim got bilin' drunk,

An' kem to church thet way, An' raised a row ez Payne got down

The preacher sed "In vain, my friends, I've tried to save this man. O pray thet I have strength, fur now Archbishop Lynch has just received two I'll try another plan.

Archbishop Lynch has just received two documents from Rome—the one a brief accompanied by a decree from the holy father ordering the recitation of the holy rosary in all cathedral churches every day, and on Sundays and holidays in the par-ochial churches. He also earnestly exhorts all the faithful to recite with their families the hour preserved daily An' then he peeled off coat an' vest, An' then he peeled off coat an vest, An' went fur that thur Jim, An' thumped lim on the nose an' made A holy show uv him. He jammed him here, he lammed him there. He slammed him every way. An' then he knelt bim down an' sed

My brethern "let us pray!"-

The police at No. 2 station, Agnes street, are complaining bitterly at having An' this here Jim began to cry. An' prayed with all his might, An' asked the Lord to make him clean An' spotless in his sight. An' ever since this Jim ez been Ez good ez he kin be. Fur thet was he who raised the hymn 'I'm glad salvation's free." -The Khan.

DISAPPOINTED.

She came into the sanctum softly. Sweet she was with hazel eyes. And we thought of angels tossing. Rosebuds down from Paradise.

> But a damper fell upon us Like a cool November fog, When she sweetly said she'd come Te advertise her poodle deg. _ The Khan.

Date. Steamship. Reported at. Fri Feb. 3-Schiedam. New York. Retterv Feb. 3-Circassia. Glasgow. New Y Feb. 8-Baltic. Gueenstown. New Y H.b. 8-Bothnia. Gueenstown., New Y

the holy rosary daily.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Feb. 9, 1 a.m. } Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence-Variabl winds and cloudy weather, with areas of rai or snow, followed by colder west and north west winds to night; fair weather to-morrow



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posed in them.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 9, 1884.

Making Him Responsible.

During the debate on the address Dr McMahon, M.P.P. for North Wentworth, drew a rather lugubrious picture of the depression of the industries in the manufacturing town of Dundas. This hamlet among the hills has a strong conservative element and its municipal council is twothirds tory. When they heard of their member's conduct in the house they were filled with wrath and at the next meeting of the town council they passed a resolu-tion calling upon Dr. MacMahon to retract his statement in the legislature and apologize to the town. Dr. McMahon has evidently put his foot in it. Even the Banner, his strong supporter, reluctantly admits that the doctor went too far alto-gether. The manufacturing interests of Dundas pulled through the crisis wonder-fully and they feel the action of their member keenly. It is a great pity that any member of parliament should stoop to exaggerate the depression and suffering in his native town for the contemptible pur-pose of making a point against his politi-cal enemies. It is often done, but this is the first case in which an official body of his constituents took will be action to the sum determine the sum of the sum determine the sum of a back door wiping his mouth and nodding to a policeman on duty who could see as plainly as the writer that he was under the influence of liquor. Now why could not policemen be instructed to apologize to the town. Dr. McMahon has collect it? the first case in which an official body of his constituents took united action to bring him to time. The Whisky Spy System. In another column our correspondent. In a spotent of the innuence of inquor. Now why could not policemen be instructed to take conjugate of such cases and give evi-dence? Why should it be needful to take only the evidence of a man actually served with the liquor? In a spotent of the innuence of inquor. In a spotent of the innuence of the

In another column our correspondent

ners. Morality is not served by the system in force. On the contrary, it is calculated to create an abhorrence for the law and its enactors, and an unwholesome sympathy for the law-breaker. To talk about the suborning of spies as witnesses as being un-British is absurd. It is no more as being un-British is absurd. It is no more un-British than un-Canadian. It is im-moral, and, being such, is unworthy of the whole world and of the days we live in. If Mr. Dexter is so poor an administrator that he can enforce the law in no other way than he can enforce the law in no other way than by the employment of such degraded crea tures as these spies usually are, then he is unfitted for his position. It is often only a venial offence to sell liquor contrary to the law, but it is a heinous fault to lie and commit perjury. It is a fault that offends both God and man. It is a fault that destroys not only those actually committing it, but also those causing it to be committed. It is, moreover, a fault for which there should not be the least excuse as long as policemen patrol nearly every street.

A CAPTAIN SAVED. ardly, and in the second case is most blas Member of Her Majesty's Serv Senator Sherman is opposed to any kind (Hamilton, Ont., Spectator) of reciprocity. It is not Canada that is Some little commotion was occasion

doing the agitation, and this country will everal months ago regarding the experinot go in sackcloth and ashes if the move ence of a gentleman well known in this city, and at the time the matter was a subment fails. ject of general conversation. In order to We hope some honest member of the

ascertain all the facts bearing upon the legislature will get up on his feet and tell. natter, a representative of this paper was what he knows about the free passes on dispatched yesterday to interview the genrailways that have been distributed among tleman in question with the following renembers. Quite a number of passes have sult : been used; in some cases they were sent Captain W. H. Nicholls, formerly in her back. If the said honest member would majesty's service, is a man well advanced get up as a question of privilege and say

that he had had a pass sent to him but that in years, who has evidently seen much of he scorned to use it and had returned it the world. Endowed by nature with a strong constitution, he was enabled to enthere would be less of this attempt on the dure hardships under which many men part of interested corporations to buy would have succumbed. Through all prinembers votes. As for those who travel vation and exposure he preserved his conon these passes all we can say is that they stitution unimpaired. A number of years are dishonest, and recreant to the trust reago, however, he began to feel a strange undermining of his life. He noticed that he had less energy than formerly, that his Whisky Informers.

appetite was uncertain and changing, that To the Editor of The World. he was unaccountably weary at certain SIR : Is it not a miserable exhibition of times and correspondingly energetic at umanity when in a police court informers others; that his head pained him, first in give evidence which has been obtained only front and then at the base of the brain, and by falsehood and deceit? Yet one never that his heart was unusually irregular in its action. All these troubles he attributed reads of a whisky haul at court but the mass of evidence presented has been ob-tained by those means. An informer asks to some passing disorder and gave them little attention, but they seemed to in-crease in violence continually. To the writer he said :

tailed by those means. An informer asks for a bottle of wine for a sick man, and under that plea obtains what otherwise he would not get, and then informs on the seller for breaking the law. Of course the seller should not have broken the law, and if the writer he said: "I never for a moment thought these things amounted to anything serious, and I gave them little, if any, thought, but I felt myself growing weaker all the while and could in no way account for it." should not nave broken the law, and if the offence be proved it is only just he should be fined; but does not public morality suf-fer by this kind of hunting for evidence? And would it not be better to confine evi "Did you take no steps to check these

"Did you take no steps to check these symptoms!"
"Very little, if any. I thought they were only temporary in their nature, and would soon pass away, but they did not pass away, and kept increasing. Finally, one day, after more than a year had passed, I noticed that my feet and ankles were beginning to swell, and that my face under the eyes appeared puffy. This indication increased until my body began to fill with water, and finally swelled to enormous-proportions. I was afflicted with acute rheumatic pains, and was fearful at times that it would attack my heart. I consulted one of our most prominent physicians and he gave me no hope of ever recovering. He said that I might live several months, but my condition was such that neither myself nor any of my family had the slight-est hope of my recovery. In this condition a number of months passed by, during which time I had to sit constantly in an easy chair, not being able to lie dence to what can legitimately be gathered without deceit and falsehood being used to easy chair, not being able to lie down, lest I should choke to death. The

with the liquor? QUERIST. Toronto, Feb. 8, 1884. The Late U. E. Club. To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have been given to understand that in a recent issue of a paper published in Toronto which is, I believe, called the Evening News, certain references are made to me as secretary of the United Empire club. Will you permit me through your col-ums to state that I was never secretary of that club from its inception to its close. Will you permit me through your col-ums to state that I was never secretary of that club from its inception to its close. Its secretaries was M. In snother column our correspondent Querist calls attention to a system that is not only a disgrace to the city, but also to the government, to the province, and even to the whole country, inasmuch as the inhab-itants of Ontaric are Canadians. We refer, and our correspondent refers, to the abom-inable whisky spy system. Its method of working is too nototicus to need entering into. Mr. Dexter will perhaps say that no other way than by the purchasing of men's souls can ke bring the offender to justice. Then would it be better for the offender occasionally to escape than that the law should make more sin-mers. Morality is not served by the system.

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Local Markets

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Assets Dec. 31, 1883, at cost... Interest due and accrued, Dec 1883.... Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL-Flour-Receipts 1500 barrels. Sales, 100 barrels. Market quiet and steady at un changed rates. Quotations-Superior ex-tra \$5.55 to \$5.60; extra \$5.25 to \$5.60; spring extra \$1.80 to \$5; superfine \$4.25 to \$5.26; spring bakers \$5.25 to \$6; fine \$3.60; to \$3.70; mid-dlings \$3.40 to \$3.50; pollards \$3 to \$3.25; Ontario bags \$2.10 to \$2.60; eity bags \$3.90 to \$4 for strong bakers: sales. 100, medium bakers, \$5.00. Grain -- Wheat, nominal; red winter \$1.20 to \$1.22; white winter, \$1.16 to \$1.18; spring \$1.18 to \$1.21; corn 72;c to 75c; pres 60c to 63c; oatmeal \$4.50 to \$4.57; cornmeal \$3.50 to \$3.75 Provisions-Pork \$19; lard lito 12c; bacon 13c to 14c; hams 13c to 14c; cheese 11c to 13;c; butter, town-ships, 20c to 22c; Morrisburg 19c to 21c; Western 15c to 18c. NEW YORE Each \$ cotton quiet and remiums under collection

20c to 22c; Morrisburg 19c to 21c; Western 15c to 18c. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 14,009 bris, dull; sales 11,000 bris. No. 2 \$2.10 to \$2.85, superfine \$2.75 to \$3.35, common \$3.35 to \$3.65, good \$3.70 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, extra Ohio \$3.35 to \$6, 51 Louis \$3.35 to \$6.25, Min-nesota extra \$6.75 to \$6.75, double extra \$6.90 to \$6.86. Rye flour steady at \$3.40 to \$3.75. Commeal firm at \$510 \$3.25. Wheat-Receipts 16.000 bush, strong; sales 3.440.000 bush futures, and 113,000 bush spot; exports 99,000 bush; No. 2 spring \$1.03, No. 2 red \$1.07, No. 1 red and white state \$1.184, No. 2 red February \$1.069 to \$1.071, March \$1.084 to \$1.084, April \$1.109 to \$1.127, Rye strong at 75c. Barley steady at 66c. Mait nominal. Corn-Receipts 2,1000 bush, steady; sales 904,000 bush future, 68,000 bush spot; exports 97,000 bush; No. 2 fel; to 614c. March 624c to 624c, April 634c to 644c. Onts-Receipts 11,000 bush, spot: mixed 40c to 42c, white 45c to 475, No. 2 February 404c to 42c, white 45c to 475, No. 2 February 405c to 16c, April 42c. Hay firm and unchanged. Hops firm. Coffee firm. Sugar firm; standard A 74c to 78c, cut loaf and crushed \$4c. Molasses steady; and un-changed. Rice firm. Petroleum-Crude 8c to 84c, refined 94c. Tallow firm at 7.746c to 74c, cut loaf and crushed \$4c. Molasses steady; and un-changed. Rice firm. Petroleum-Crude 8c to 84c, refined 94c. Land steady at 87.5. Butter dult at 18c to 31c. Cheese firm at 114c to 144c. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—A break in prices oc-cured to-day both in grain and provisions.

Toronto,

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THE PEOPLE'S PA

WHAT IS GOING ON IN CIRCLES THE WORL

ogram of the Ontario Joel Meeting—The Moriarty-(fair—Arrangements for Dog Show.

Two thousand little children children's festival at the Inst rink, Boston. Chas. Beckwith, aged 18, a brot challenges anybody in England swim a race.

Malone, the champion pool placeurate baseball tosser. He has the Detroit club. W. Mortlock, for seventeen ye Surrey county cricketing eleven 23 in his 52nd year.

Mr. Clinch, manager of the M ingersoll, has sold his chestran nare to C. J. Alloway, V.S., of

There are some 1500 horses at a various training stables in and market, Eng., and a clear bill of

A two-year old bay colt by Mohur, owned by Samuel Bryan Ky., has been named Toronto. lead the van.

In March next an interna tournament will come off in championship of the world and 5000 and 2000 francs. 5000 and 2000 francs. Muldoon paid the prizes, \$8 Hart, \$600 to Chas. Harriman, Dancer, in the recent six-day Francisco out of his own pocket. The Sullivan combination is to through Arizona, New Mexico, 7 ana and Mississipi. If Mr. Sull get killed in Texas he will return midsummer.

G. W. Lee and Cotsford, the lot rowed a three-mile race at Equ Lee was the favorite at 3 to 1 whether he won or not has not y in these parts.

The horses in training the prop Falmouth to be disposed of in the first spring week will number twe the list of course includes Busybe er, and Grandmaster.

Charley Courtney says Hanlan' lightning. He's found it out at be joyful and let us hope we sha any more such exhibitions as tha Ogdensburg last year.

The celebrated trotting stallion owned by Mr. Hodgins of Brantfor matched for a race on the ice with pacer, better known as Sorrel amount of the stake is \$200.

amount of the stake is \$200. A fight at Butte City recently | ward Rodda and J. A. McDom heavy-weight championship of Mo purse of \$150, was won by Rodda.a rounds, lasting 2 hrs. and 10 m. The bay gelding Sportsman (6), fam Hilarite, by imp. Austral Hilario, by imp. Glencoe, fell in a Orleans on Feb. 1, and received in which he died on the following da Dominick McCaffrey of Pittsbu Walsh of Birmingham, Eng., con four-round glove contest at Joh place, Philadelphia, on Feb. 6. W himself very clever, but the refere contest to McCaffrey. Fred Plaisted's recent unfriend

Fred Plaisted's recent unfriend to Edward Hanlan are—says the itor of the Boston Globe—the outgr "dead shake" that Hanlan gave Washington last spring while he ing for the Kennedy race.

James McLeavy, at one time cha ner of England, and who for som track master and trainer of the athletic club of New York, died on Jan 19. He never survived t tion of his foot, which took place a

The Epson Derby quotations, Ja The Epson Derby quotations, Ja 10to I against the Hermit-Adelaid 8 against Wickham by Wild Tom against Cambushore, by Doscas Jast Cambat, by Camballo, and S 8 against Wickham by against Cambusmore, against Camlet, by Cam Doncaster Cup, by Dor

De Brazza and the Congo.

The enterprise of De Brazza on the Congo has turned out a miserable failure, as was expected from the very beginning. France has always been jealous of England as a colonizing power, and the success of Stanley on the Congo induced her to back the shallow Italian in his enterprise. But the prestige of France in uncivilized countries is as nothing with that of England. The savages on the Congo had never heard of France, but they had been told of Abyssinian and Ashantee wars, and the name of England was potent with them. The consequence was that while they found it was best to treat with Stanley they annused themselves shooting at De vive in that foul atmosphero. Trusting that some private member will take the Brazza. Thus the baseless fabric of the vision of a French colony in the Congo country has tumbled to the ground.

Nothing but Blasphemy,

The captain of the City of Columbus, wrecked with such dreadful loss of life some time ago, says that a "higher power peared in the Winnipeg Times from an than he alone knows how she got on the than he alone knows how she got on the anonymous correspondent, which suggested rocks.²² The loss of life which resulted from that instead of allowing the Grand Trunk rocks.²² The loss of life which resulted from the running of a train through a stream of burning oil recently is attributed by a railway man to "an act of the Almighty," and a coroner's jury on a victim of a hor-rible railway accident in Indiana comes forward with the startling announcement that the unhappy victim of most gross and tion in the "bad debt account" of the docriminal negligence "died by the visitation criminal negligence "died by the visitation minion. The government would then be of God." The City of Columbus was out at no loss for funds to assist the Canadian of her course through neglect of officers-that is why shortcude on the Double 1.1.1 that is why she struck on the Devil's bridge; by the people. it was incapable and reckless railway hands that rushed a train through a flood of burning oil causing several innocent persons to die dreadful deaths, and it was the dense

Pinkerton's detectives have been travelstupidity mingled with inexcusable carelessness that caused several people to lose Trunk railway. Yesterday the tale retheir lives by the Indiana railway disaster. garding the cause of their travel was told. Net in all these cases, and each one of Most all of the conductors were ordered to their lives by the Indiana railway disaster. Yet in all these cases, and each one of them has come prominently before the public, the omus is laid at the door of the public, the omus the public, the omus the public the p

and Mr. Thomas Fisher. I was an active member of the club and a member at dif-ferent times of various of its committees, but I was never an officer of the club, nor treatment which entirely cured him. I accordingly began and at once felt a change for the better going on in my system. In the course of a week the swelling had gone from my abdomen and diminished all over my body and I felt like another man. I continued the treatment and am happy to say that I was entirely cured through the wonderful, almost miraculous power of Warner's Sate Cure, which I consider the most valuable discovery of modern times." was I ever responsible, save as an ordinary member and committee-man, for its man-agement, nor had I ever the custody or

sontrol of its books or papers. I am further informed that in the article in question it is stated that the wages of the servants of the club were for several ost valuable discovery of modern times. most valuable discovery of modern times." "And you feel apparently well now ?" "Yes, indeed. I am in good health, eat heartily, and both the doctors and my friends are greatly surprised and gratified at my remarkable restoration, after I was virtually in the grave. My daughter, who has been terribly troubled with a pain in her back caused by kidney trouble has also been cured by means of this same great remedy, and my family and myself have constituted ourselves a kind of missionary society for supplying the poor of our which to pay this amount, and out of my own private means I contributed \$125 and Mr. Alfred Boutbee paid the balance, and every servant was paid in full. I may further add that the money has

I may further add that the money has never been repaid us, nor have we ever directly or indirectly suggested that it should be. We were quite satisfied. I regret that I should be obliged to mention this circumstance, but I cannot allow the assertion to go uncontradicted that the wages of the servents of a clob of which I society for supplying the poor of our neighborhood with the remedy which has been so invaluable to us." As the writer was returning home he reflected upon the statements of the noble old man with whom he had conversed, and was impressed not only with the truth of his assertions, but also with the sincerity of all his acts. And he could not but wish that the theorem when the sincerity wages of the servants of a club of which I

was a member were ignored and unpaid. J. A. MACDONELL, 50 Mutual street, Feb. 8, 1884.

The Parliament Buildings.

matter in hand.

Toronto, Feb. 7, 1884.

Toronto, Feb. S, 1884.

The Detective Abroad.

From the Detroit Journal.

A Way to Raise the Wind.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Some little time ago a letter ap-

unless taken in time, might know of Captain Nicholl's experience and the manner in which he was saved. And that is the cause of this article." To the Editor of The World. SIR : Now that the Ontario session is going on, it would be proper time to refer to one piece of legislation that has not been foreshadowed by the speech from the throne. I refer to the advisability, nay, the necessity of new parliament buildings. It is a standing disgrace to the fair fame of this noble province, whose capital is the 'beautiful city of Toronto, to hold the ses-sions of parliament and have the direct of FINANCE AND TRADE.

PROGRESS.

CANADIAN.

TORONTO, Friday, Feb. 8. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £221, and Northwest Land at 56s 3d. The New York stock market was strong all sions of parliament and have the offices of the government in such unsightly, un-healthy and ridiculously constructed build-ings as far as the architecture is concerned. und. Some stock selling the highest for the year. Chicago advices report everything weak and closing lower all round. During the week all lines of staples showed marked improvement. Generally speaking the wholesale trade was moderately active.

Boot and shoe manufacturers are fairly busy, but all admit that the volume of trade is below that of a year ago. Prime mess pork has advanced 50c per bri n Boston. The local hardware trade is quiet, with no immediate prospect of a change. Clover seed is quoted at \$7.25 per bushel of

that the thousands who are suffering with minor troubles, which become so serious

60 lbs. and a few lots of timothy have changed hands at \$2 per bushel of 45 lbs. In wholesale groceries the trade of the past week shows considerable improvement.

Wheat is very quiet here. The local stock market presents no new features. Montreal and Federal are firm with an upward tendency.

Toronto Stock Exchange. MORNING SALES.—Montreal 5 at 183. To-ronto 10 at 170. Imperial 2-8-1 at 128. Federal 22-10-33 at 1274, 3 at 1271, 15 at 1271, after board. Hamilton 10 at 114. Northwest Land 50 at 594, 60 at 60 after board. Canada Permanent 6 at 217. at 217. CLOSING BOARD.—Toronto 171 to 1704, sales 10 at 1704. Northwest Land Co. 60 to 59; sales 40 at 394. People's Loan, sales 3 at 1034.

Montreal Stock Exchange. R. Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.-- Montreal 183 to 1824; sales 57 at 123, 60 at 1834. Ontario 1014 to 100; sules 25 at 101. Toronto 171 to 1704; sales 15 at 1704, 75 at 1704. Merchants' 110 to 103; sales 154 at 110, 25 at 1004. Commerce 1194 to 1194; sales 154 100 at 1194. Northwest Land 59 to 58; sales 125 at 586 6d, 100 at 59. Canada Pacific Railway 50 to 544; sales 256 at 55. Richelieu 554 to 544; sales 150 at 55; Montreal Passenger Railway 1154 to 1154; sales 160 at 116, 25 at 1154. Mon-treal Gas Co. 184(to 1834; sales 260 at 1844, 250 at 1844, 25 at 1834.

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id of 122 races 51, and at Mor 0 races 65.

Jack Stewart has returned to Lo from Cleveland, O. He says he way but by Thompson getting in an blow under the left ear. He a Phompson is stronger than Sullivan match between the Londoner and ander is being arranged to take p former's own barnyard.

former's own barnyard. Mr. McDowall, of the East End wishes it to be announced that ow death of his child, the conclusion pigeon bournament, announced for not take place until further notice Dowall, who was in Barrie when h the sad news, will have the heart thy in his affliction of a host of frie outside of the sporting world. Mr. Peter Durzes of Now York h

Outside of the sporting world. Mr. Peter Duryea of New York h ful imported King Charles spanie I stands and obeys everything his n to hinn. He shuts and opens dod mand, brings the paper and his m pers to his bedside in the morning the Croton when he needs a drink, it off when his thirst is satisfied, de to persons named to him, sits un watches property until ordered displays remarkable intelligence other wars.

displays remarkable interingen other ways. There is a gentleman in this of forms a tolerably unique trick. five prelinary English billiar them up and catch them on a hand, keep them steady there f an when toss them up again a in the palm of his hand, wi His hand is of ordinary size, re large, but must have very stea as anybody trying the operatin Guess as a Japanese conjuror duellist with pistols the gentle made a livelihood.

Bell's Life hears on excellent au grangements are being completed f English professional cricketers i arrangements are of English professional cricactory the promoters of the trip being A Arthur Shrewsbury and James Arthur Shrewsbury and James Arthur Shrewsbury and James According to present intentions the leave England in the middle of 8 and probably play their opening Nov. 8 or 9 at Adelaide. It is a that several leading professionals i ised to go, the names positively mor-ing those of Barnes and Gunn. A matches have already been arrange team will visit both New Zealand at land.

and. The Woodstock Times speaki world's item relative to the myst in Dr. Smith's stable says:--"Tor men are now getting up their ent their prospects at the May mee 'dark horse,' which they think ca thing that will be there. But sports will not 'shiver' about the ' that; they are familiar with si yarns. The foronto World (which the liveliestially sporting departs paper in Canada) says about it." then quotes The World's item. O porary evidently rates us as high him.

him. At Esquimalt, B.C., recently, Joi bet James White, a saloon-keeper, 3 could "run to a pole about one hun distant and then back up to the star quicker than a horse and having re post turned and made for the star Being far ahead of Garnet he look in his saddle to see how his opponer ting along. To his surprise he saw around the post and then start to wards towards the winning point dawned upon his mind that he had the visitin of a huge sell, and whe had reached the goal, running backy the post. If was decided that Ga won the bet, and White was forced that he had got the worst of the wag

The Coming Bench Show

At the committee meeting of the iotel, the following men Mr. Cassels, chairman; Messrs. Ma derson, Jackson, Kirk, Boyle, Bal Tinning, Hunter, Spöner, Cochran Godson, Young. After routine, le read from Mesers. Hendrie of Ham son of New York and Major Tayle tuckr. concerning to act as judges a takey, consenting to act as judge coming show. The services of Lincoln were secured as manage intendent, a fact which gave f tion to the gentlemen present. tars from foreign and local " dog" were read, evincing the ton to the generation of present tars from foreign and local dog" were read, evincing the prest which the show is cr freies both in Canada and the the committee then voited to plitural gardens for the en ipropriate \$1400 for prizes. The appointed to draw up the

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ogram of the Ontario Jockey Club May Meeting—The Moriarty-Checkley Affair-Arrangements for the Coming Dog Show.

Two thousand little children skated at the hildren's festival at the Institute skating

Thick, Boston. Chas. Bockwith, aged 18, a brother of Willie, challenges anybody in England under 21 to swim a race.

Malone, the champion pool player is also an courate baseball tosser. He has pitched for the Detroit club.

W. Mortlock, for seventeen years one surrey county crick

Mr. Clinch, manager of the Molson's bank, Ingersoll, has sold his chestnut Stockwood mare to C. J. Alloway, V.S., of Montreal for

There are some 1500 horses at present in the arious training stables in and around New-market, Eng., and a clear bill of health is re-

A two-year old bay colt by Great Tom-Mohur, owned by Samuel Bryant, Louisville. Ex., has been named Toronto. May he ever lead the van.

lead the van. In March next an international billiard furnament will come off in Paris for the championship of the world and prizes of 10,000, 5000 and 2000 francs. Muldoon paid the prizes, \$800 to Frank Hart, \$600 to Chas. Harriman, and \$350 to Dancer, in the recent six-day walk in San Francisco out of his own pocket. The Sullivan combination is to go sparring through Arizona, Now Mexico, Texas, Louisi-ana and Mississippi. If Mr. Sullivan does not get killed in Texas he will return to Boston in midsummer,

G. W. Lee and Cotsford, the local champion, rowed a three-mile race at Esquimalt, Feb. 7. Lee was the favorite at 3 to 1 on him, but whether he won or not has not yet been told in these parts.

The horses in training the property of Lord Falmouth to be disposed of in the Newmarket first spring week will number twenty-four, and the list of course includes Busybody, Harvest er, and Grandmaster.

Charley Courtney says Hanlan's a streak o lightning. He's found it out at last. Let un be joyful and let us hope we shall be spared any more such exhibitions as that we had at Ogdensburg last year.

Ogdensburg last year. The celebrated trotting stallion Little Billy, owned by Mr. Hodgins of Brantford, has been matched for a race on the ice with Hunter, the pacer, better known as Sorrel Dan. The amount of the stake is \$200. A fight at Butte City recently between Ed-ward Rodda and J. A. McDonald, for the heavy.weight championship of Montana and a purse of \$150, was won by Rodda after seventy rounds, lasting 2 hrs. and 10 m. The bay celding Sportsman (6) by Categor

rounds, lasting 2 hrs. and 10 m. The bay gelding Sportsman (6), by Catesby, dam Hilarite, by imp. Australian, out of Hilario, by imp. Glencos, fell in a race at New Orleans on Feb. 1, and received injuries from which he died on the following day. Dominick McCaffrey of Pittsburg and John Walsh of Birmingham, Eng., contested in a four-round glove contest at Johnny Clark's place, Philadelphia, on Feb. 6. Walsh proved himself very clever, but the referee gave the contest to McCaffrey. Fred Plaisted's recent unfriendly allusions

contest to McCaffrey. Fred Plaisted's recent unfriendly allusions to Edward Hanlan are—says the aquatic ed-itor of the Boston Globe—the outgrowth of the "dead shake" that Hanlan gave Plaisted at Washington last spring while he was prepar-ing for the Kennedy race. James McLeavy, at one time champion run-ner of England, and who for some time was track master and trainer of the Manhatten athletic club of New York, died at Glasgow on Jan. 19. He never survived the amputa-tion of his foot, which took place a month ago. The Ensam Derby quotations, Jan. 22, were

The Epson Derby quotations, Jan. 22, were oto I against the Hermit-Adelaide filly, 100 to against Wichham by Wild Tommy. 20 to 1 gainst Cambusmore, by Doncaster, 20 to 1 gainst Cambusmore, by Doncaster, 20 to 1 gainst Cambusmore, by Doncaster, an un-

ess, Upper Canada collegel ackson cial prizes at once. Mr. W. S. Jackson (ad-ses, Upper Canada college) was elected hon. retary, and the names of Messra. Pellatt, chan Dundas, and Patterson (Chatham), re added to those on the committee. Since last meeting the following swittemen have led their signatures to the subscription list: s. Ross, Beckwith and Kannedy, Messrs. omas, Ross, Maclean, Cox, Armstrong, alter S. Lee, Fisher, Clarkson, Santon, Hen-son, Godson, Clark, Robinson, Watson, rmiley, Ball, Manley, Bingham, Strachan, rine, Pice, Baker, Murdoch, Myles, Rose, Lee, Maddison, J. Mead, Morson, Schofield, otter, Boswell. It was decided to hold a mnittee meeting at 5 p.m. on every Friday the Queen's hotel. hon.

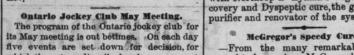
The Moriarty-Checkley Affair. To the Editor of the World.

SIR: I noticed in your account of the glov test between Mark Checkley and myself I would not have noti

of a year, however, my condition became simply horrible. I had a serious irritation of the throat, a hard, sluggish pulse, a welling of the limbs and numbres ex-tending down the thighs. I had terrible might sweats and my urine was loaded with albumen and acids. I called in sev-eral of the most skillful physicians but I victim of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and I looked forward with almost cer-tending to a sink rapidly. I was the victim of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and I looked forward with almost cer-tending to a few weeks of terrible agont to describe this experience and it is suffi-tion to say that I am entirely well and them-death " I is painful to describe this experience and it is suffi-to describe this experience and has preserved. The fit was there mendy that saved to describe the exercise." " The fit was the remedy that saved the depressed by reason of disappointments and the wonderful effects I observed in fit is invaluable for men or women who and reverses, who are losing flesh and attempt, and who must find relief or a disting reatremedy to my patients constants by own case I see repeated in their experi-tion and the cares of the great Sanitari-tion and the sanitari-tion and t several errors. I would not have noticed them now, but I have been given to under-stand that some interested party had some-thing to do with them. In your report you state thaf I had my nose broken and my jaw cut. If I got either one or the other, as you state, I have not found it out yet, and I went to work next day and did not feel any bad effects resulting from the contest. I did not know I was hurt until I saw it in The World. You also state that I belong to a fighting fam-ily. If being fond of sparring constitutes fighting you are right, but we all work harder that I do or quarrel less. As far as glove con-tests are concerned, I would like to have two or three of them every week. If we had more people to use the gloves they would like hen have some protection against the loafers that are met on the streets. I don't know of anything quarters is more fun in than a few rounds of Queensberry rules. JIM MORLARY. 31 Woleley street, Feb. 8:

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

The laws of the Medes and Persians were not more immutable than those of nature. If we transgress them we suffer. Sometimes, however, we break them in-advertently. Damages frequently take the form of dyspepsia, constipation and bil-iousness, which can easily be repaired with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic cure, the great blood purifier and renovator of the system. al Wolseley street, Feb. 8. [Moriarty left the above letter himself. He certainly showed no signs of any material damg age about the face. In fact he did not exhibit a mark. He is entirely mistaken in suppos-ing the report was inspired by any enemy or friend of his. It was an account of things ex-actly as they appeared and were reported.— Ep.]



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ruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color. It is believed that Mr. Pearce, inspector of land agencies at Edmonton, has been lost in a blizzard. RETAIL

which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; about 24 miles. Open Cash Handicap—Purse \$500, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third ; 14 mile. En-trance \$6, with \$10 additional for horses not declared out by May 12. Entries close April 1. The Weiter Cup—Purse \$100; two-thirds of a stake of \$5 each to second horse and one third to third horse; for hacks that have never been in a training stable; 14 mile. Second Day—Monday, May 50. The Ladics' Purse_\$150, for all ages, of which \$25 to second horse; mile. Entrance \$4. Queen's Hotel Stakes—\$400, of which \$100 to second horse; mile heats. Entrance \$10. The Dominion Handicap—Purse \$400, of which \$10 to second horse; dominion breds; Entrance \$15 each, payable \$5 at time of en-trance, with \$10 more unless declared out by May 12; 14 mile; closed Jan. 1, 1884, with 25 entries. Railway Steeplechase Handicap—Open to -We do not sound a needless alarm when we tell you that the taint of sorofula is in your blood. Inherited or acquired it is there, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla alone will effectually evadicate it. May 12: 14 mile; closed Jan. 1, 1884, with 25 cntries.
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 Consolation-Selling Stakes-purse \$150, of which \$50 to second; winner to be sold by auction; one mile; entries to be made after the Dominion handicap has been run.
 It is very much to be doubted if a better program were ever offered in Ontario either to horse owners or the public. The purses are decidedly liberal and the terms of entry remarkably easy. If the success of the meeting to exceed even that of last year then the Canadian public must be very unappreciative. It will close May 12 and for the Canadian public must be very unappreciative. And for the remaining events, unless otherwise specified, on May 12. They must be

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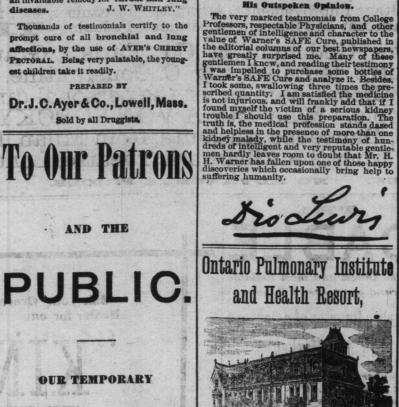
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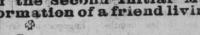
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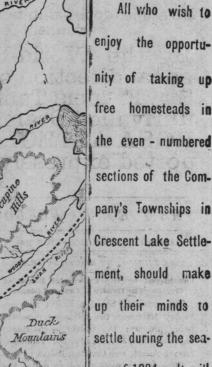
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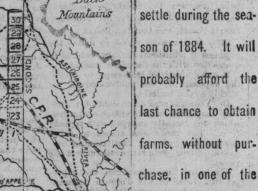
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Mr. William Eakin, ex Warden of the County o? York, now settled in Township 23. Range 3, west of the Second Initial Meridian, wrote for the information of a friend living in 1 oronto, as follows: -CRESCENT LAKE, Dec. 25, 1883,

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Out of 479 races run at Jerome park, Monmouth park, Coney island, and Saratoga, last year, 216 were won by favorites. At Jerome park of 67 races 33 were won by the favorites, at Saratoga of 140 races 67, at Coney island of 122 races 51, and at Monmouth park of 160 races 65.

Jack Stewart has returned to London, Ont., from Cleveland, O. He says he was knocked out by Thompson getting in an accidental blow under the left ear. He alleges that Thompson is stronger than Sullivan. Another match between the Londoner and the Cleve-lander is being arranged to take place in the former's own barnyard.

Inder is being arranged to take place in the former's own barnyard. Mr. McDowall, of the East End gun store, when the beat of the solid, the conclusion of his clay beat of the solid state of the solid s

displays remarkable intelligence in many other ways. There is a gentleman in this city who per-forms a tolerably unique trick. He can take five ordinary English billiard balls, throw them up and catch them on the back of his hand, keep them steady there for one minute, an 2then toss them up again and catch them in the palm of his hand, without dropping. His hand is of ordinary size, rather small than large, but must have very steady nerves in it, as anybody trying the operation will discover. Guess as a Japanese conjuror or an old time duellist with pistols the gentleman would have made a livelihood. Bell's life hears on excellent authority that

made a livelihood.
Bell's Life hears on excellent authority that arrangements are being completed for a tour of English professional cricketers in Australia, the promoters of the trip being Alfred Shaw, Arthur Shrewsbury and James Lillywhite.
According to present intentions the team will leave England in the middle of September, and probably play their opening match on Nov. 8 or 9 at Adelaide. It is understood that several leading professionals have promised to go, the names positively mentioned being those of Barnes and Gunn. A number of matches have already been arranged, and the team will visit both New Zealand and Queens land. where the hotel now stands, and rather than submit to capture the lovers cast themselves into the cataract below. Their bodies were subsequently found at the mouth of the river clasped in an embrace which even the cataract could not sunder.

and. The Woodstock Times speaking of The World's item relative to the mysterious mare in Dr. Smith's stable says:... "Toronto horse-men are now getting up their enthusiasm on their prospects at the May meeting over a 'dark horse, 'which they think can beat any-thing that will be there. But Woodstock sports will not 'shiver' about the thoughts of that; they are familiar with such annual yarns. The foronto World (which has about the liveliest daily sporting department of any paper in Canada) says about it. The Times then quotes The World's item. Our contem-porary evidently rates us as highly as we do im. especially invalids. Feeling that this is a subject in which He is exceedingly well preserved, though nearly 60 years of age, while his energy and ambition are something wonderful. In conversation with the reporter he said :

At Esquimalt, B.C., recently, John Garnett bet Jannes White, a saloon-keeper, \$100 that he could "run to a pole about one hundred yards distant and then back up to the starting point" quicker than a horse owned by him. White rode his own horse and having reached the post turned and made for the starting point. Being far ahead of Garnett he looked around in his addle to see how his opponent was get-ting along. To his surprise he saw Garnett go around the post and then start to run back-wards towards the winning point. It then dawned upon his mind that he had been made the roached the goal, running back wards from the post, White had to endure the laughter of the crowd that had collected to see the singu-lar race. It was decided that Garnett had won the bet, and White was forced to admit that he had got the worst of the wager.

The Coming Bench Show.

At the committee meeting of the Toronto bench show held yesterday at the Queen's hotel, the following members were present Mr. Cassels, chairman; Messrs. Massey, Hen derson, Jackson, Kirk, Boyle, Ball, Wynes

derson, Jackson, Kirk. Boyle, Ball, Wyness, Tinning, Hunter, Spooner, Cochrane, Dundas, Godson, Young. After routine, letters were read from Messrs. Hendrie of Hamilton, Wat-son of New York and Major Taylor of Ken-tucky, consenting to act as judges at the forth-coming show. The services of Mr. Charles Lincoln were secured as manager and super-intendent, a fact which gave great satisfac-tion to the gentlemen present. Numerous let ters from foreign and local "lovers of the dog" were read, evincing the widespread in-wrest which the show is creating in canine traise both in Canada and the United States. The committee them voted to rent the Horti-ultural gardens for the end of March and prodyriate \$1100 for prizes. A sub-committee the and the draw up the lists and solicit ite \$1400 for prizes. A sub-committee inted to draw up the lists and solicit It is so easy to drift, you see. At the end

 day—and for the remaining events, unless otherwise specified, on May 12. They must be the sceretary of the club, Mr. T. W. Jones, box 447, Toronto postoffice.
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 The Current Leading to Death's Whirl-Avoided II. (Albany, N. Y., Journal). Among the hundreds of thousands of tourists who have visited Niagara Falls and stood in awe before its miracle of power, there is, probably, not one who has failed to notice the large stone building which stands directly opposite the cataract and a short distance below the railroad suspension and cantilever bridges. This

and a short distance below the railroad suspension and cantilever bridges. This building is known to all as the "Monteagle House," and it has been a popular place of resort for hundreds of travelers during many years. Nearly every place in Amer-ica possessing unusual natural scenery has its legend, and a most tragical one is located on the sitt where this stone building now stands. Monteagle, a young

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building now stands. Monteagle, a young daughter of a mighty chief among the Ircquois. His wooing, unlike that of Hiawatha, was not received with favor by the father-chief, and hence he was com-pelled to resort to the usual methods of -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is The chamber of deputies at Paris has resolved to consider a proposal to establish a system of official inspection of imported pelled to resort to the usual methods of abduction and flight. The escaping pair

meats. -Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. 246

What the Figures Reveal. -G. M. Everest of Forest says that in

which even the cataract could not sunder. Many occurrences since that time have tended to make the Montengle famous, and it was with surpise that it was learned a short time since that the edifice was to be entirely transformed, re-arranged and re-furnished for the benefit of tourists, and 13 and 15 St. Lawrence Market, Have always on hand a large assortment of the very best of Meats to be had in the city, comprising

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Pork. Rounds, Rumps and Briskets of Corn Becf, Salt Tongues, Pickled Pork, Smoked Hams & Bacon. Timely Aid. -A little daughter of the captain of the

Feeling that this is a subject in which the public would take unusual interest, especially as the National Park question is being so strongly agitated, a representa-tive of this paper visited Niagara Falls yesterday and learned the following facts: Dr. W. R. Crumb, who is about under-taking this important task, is a gentleman who is well known throughout the land, having successfully practiced medicine in the city of Buffalo for nearly thirty years. He is exceedingly well preserved, though Extras-Sweet Breads, Calf's Head, Fender Ind Livers. Private families waited on daily Special rates to hotels, restaurants and pub ic institutions. Telephone Communication

Dyspepsia does not get well without as sistance. It requires careful diet and thorough treatment. Burdock Blood Bit-ters have effected the most remarkable "I anticipate great success here, al-though a few years ago I should not have dared undertake it, for I was then what people call 'a dead man."" "How was that, doctor? How did it cures on record of chronic dyspepsia. 246

Sure Signs. "It was brought about, as such troubles usually are, by mental and physical de-pression, arising out of troubles and re verses. The mind has a remarkable effect upon the body, and when one meets with

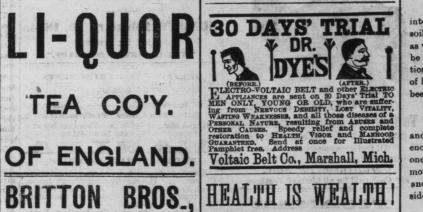
upon the body, and when one meets with misfortunes financially, or in any other form they are likely to be accompanied by misfortunes physically. Such, at all events, was my case. I was irritable, restless and feverish. I had a heavy and irregular pulse, my food did not assimulate, my heart would throb violently and then stop and the fluids I passed were profuse, high-colored and thick with deposits. I was obliged to abandon my practice, and also to suspend pushing my valuable invention, known as 'Crumb's pocket inhaler,' for the cure of catarrh and asthma." "How long did this continue ?"

Cure of catarh and asthma." "How long did this continue?" "For about two years. I realized that I was quite sick but like every one else, I felt it would only be temporary. The ma-jority of people drift along the way a man might who knew nothing about these great falls and was floating with the surrent. He blood and regulating the secretions. He blood and regulating the secretions. 246

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"As you are aware, we arrived at Qu'Appelle Station on the 2nd day of April. As the sprin

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advanced, the ground that had been burnt over in the fall began to show signs of vegetation, and very soon the appearance of the country became beautiful and enchanting-grass a brilliant green, trees in full leaf. The prairie was everywhere dotted over with roses and an endless variety of other kinds of wild flowers in full bloom ; in fact, the whole of the open prairie resembled an endless flower garden.

"There was but a slight rainfall during the months of April and May, and but little rain luring the month of June, the month that has been christened 'the rainy month' in the North-West. We had some showers in August and upon the Ist of September, but the season, ou the whole, was a dry one. From the peculiar nature of the soil, if we have a day's rain, twentyfour hours afterwards the surface is quite dry, and therefore not slippery or disagreeable under foot, as results from similar rainfalls I have experienced in Ontario. It has been a delightful spring, summer, and fall.

About the middle of November we had a cold snap ; since then beautiful weather, with an additional fall of snow. I think the average depth is from 10 to 12 inches at present.

"The soil is what I would call a black sandy clay loam, about 26 inches in depth. intermixed here and there with some limestone gravel on surface, having a clay subsoil. soil is rich in those ingredients that invariably produce a fine sample of wheat, barley, and oats as well as roots of various kinds. From this year's experim nt-which, by the way, can hardly be called an experiment, as it was so very late in the season before any person was in a posibe called an experiment, as it was so very law in the season before any person was in a posi-tion to get the ground prepared for crop-I am satisfied a good yield per acre will be the result of land properly broken for a seed bed, if broken in proper time. After the prairie sod has been once broken the land can be easily cultivated.

LOCATION.

"The location is rolling or unfulating prairie, interspersed with clumps of poplar timber and willow sorub. No person, unless an eye-witness, can form any correct idea of the differ ence between a large tract of prairie void of a single tree or twig as far as the eye can reach and one that is dotted here and there with groves of timber. The open prairie, even in summer, is monotonous, but I assure you it looks dreary and repulsive in winter. The other is pleasing and inviting to the eye, and an air of comfort surrounds it that steals over you unawares, be. sides affording shelter to man and beast.

ADVANTAGES.

"The advantages of this particular situation are a productive soil, dotted here and there with bluffs of timber available for fuel, fence-rails, and building purposes, and good water ob. tainable by digging a reasonable depth-say, on an average, 25 feet ; being on the height of land; being within the great wheat-growing belt; and then being in the close vicinity of Crescent Lake, a beautiful fresh-water lake abounding in fish of a most delicious kind. We have also a healthy climate, occasioning no squeamish feelings at meal times. Here we are ready at any time for pork (fat at that !), potatoes, beans, and molasses.

have also a heating timined, occurrently, potatoes, beans, and molasses.
"There is an abundance of natural grass for p sturage and hay. Although the winters are cold, I feel convinced that, with adequate protection, this is a good country for dairying or raising and fattening live stock.
"The beds of the creeks, the margin of the lake, are literally covered with good building stone, intermixed with limestone, while it is a rare thing to meet with stone on the uplands.
"In conclusion, I cau but express the belief that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of farmers in the older Provinces of the Dominion who are paying a rental of from \$t to \$6 per store, who have to "nigger" and slave them-strest, their wives, their daughters, and their sons in order to pay rent and make both ends meet, who, by disposing of their stock and migrating to the North-West, might in a few years be, like Robinson Crusoe, monarchs of all they survey.
"If you would take a trip to Crescent Lake it might add some years to your life. I have not enjoyed as good health for many years."
"Yours very truly." "WM. EAKIN."

NOTICE.

A regular weekly mail service from Broadview Station. C.P.R., to Crescent Lake and the Town-ships farther to the north was inaugurated on the

1st January, inst., and is working satisfactorily. A Special Train for Broadview, conveying both passengers and freight, will leave Toronto, under the auspices of the Constant about the Sist Larch next. This will afford an opportunity that should

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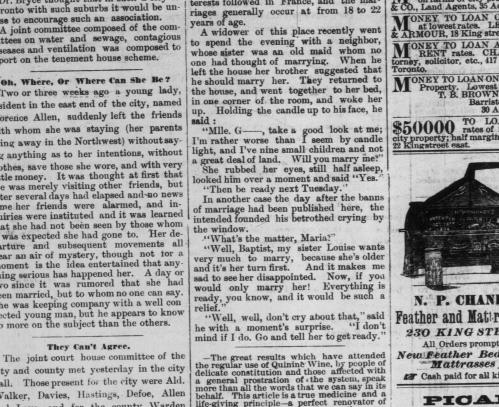
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