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Before Ramlch-M. DeLesseps' Intem perate Language Censured.

LONDON, Aug 21 .- The Daily News cor espondent at Suez says : I have just returned from Shalouf where I witnessed the onclusion of the fight in which 250 of our men, including the Highlanders, blue jackets and marines brilliantly defeated twice their number of the enemy. The fight lasted from 11 o'clock Sunday morning until nearly 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The fire of the Highlanders was remarkable for coolness and steadiness. The gatlings on the tops of the gunboats worked with admirable precision and did much execution among the enemy who advanced to within a hundred yards of the bank of the canal. Our success was all the nore brilliant owing to the extremely difficult nature of the country, which abounded with low ridges and watercourses. Lieu. tenant Long, of the Highlanders, gailantly crossed the fresh water canal in the face of hot fire and brought back a boat, thus nabling a company each of Highlanders and marines to cross and take the enemy on the right flank. The enemy fought bravely. Their commander was killed.

THE ENEMY'S LOSS.

THE PORTE AND THE MULE QUESTION.

'CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21 .- The porte

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1882.

nents at Shaluf at the point of the bayonet. THE BHELLING OF NEFISCHE. ISMATLIA, Aug. 21.—During the shelling of Nefische early on Sunday morning, several trains with troops arrived from Zakarit, but Arabi who accompanied them did not like the aspect of affairs and ordered the withdrawal of the troops. DE LESSEPS CAUTIONED. PARIS, Aug. 21.—In consequence of the intemperate protests of M. DeLesseps the French government has sent him an official communication, inviting to employ pru-dence and circumspection in his language. A EUSSLAN CORVETTE FOR ALEXANDELA. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.—The Corvette Skobeloff left Cronstadt yesterday, it is, said for Alexandria.

said for Alexandria. NOTES. The transport Catalonia has been floated. It is rumored that Mr. DeLesseps is seriously ill. Some Indian troops have arrived at Timsah The Suez canal company has resumed working the canal. French, Russian and Dutch despatch French, Russian and Dutch despition boats are striving at Port Said. It is rumored that Mahmoud Fehmy has been arrested in the native quarter of Is-mailia. Fifty of the Egyptian soldiers captured at Port Said have been forwarded to Alex-endric andria. The main body of Arabs, 2500 strong, has

Amiral Hewitt reports that the enemy's loss in the fight at Shalouf was 168 killed and 62 prisoners. The latter includes 27 wounded

Pitrasuno, Ang. 21-All the striking Pan Handle coal miners who could obtain work at the reduction went in this morning. The Moonlighters in Ireland. TRALES, Ireland, Aug. 21-A farmer living near Killarney, named Leabey, was shot dead last evening by the moonlighters.

Torone ou de se World.

Inundations in Texas.

The Pan Bandle Strike Over.

Baundations in Texas. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21.—The bursting of three water spouls in western Texas has caused in unprecedented rainfall. Three hundred miles of territory between Brazos and Pecos Rivers are flooded to a depth of six inches. Several miles of the Texas and Pscific railroad track are washed out.

The Celtic Confederation,

DUBLIN, Aug. 21—A conference of dele-gates from the Celtic confederation was held to-day." Mr. Justice McCarthy presi-ded. On motion of Mr. Sexton the execu-tive committee was formed, including repretive committee was formed; including repre-sentatives of the Irish parliamentary party and prominent members of the land league. The conference adopted an address to Mr. Pernell expressing the determination to found an association which would extend to the different classes is Ireland those efforts which have hitherto proved so fruitful in the direction of land reform.

A Negro Plot Folled.

A Negro Plot Folled. MOBILE, Ang. 21.—In Choctaw County, Alabama, on the 15th inst., a bundle of papera, disclosing a well organized plot among the negroes, to kill the eatire white population of that county, was found near one of their rendezvons. The papers were laid before the solicitor on Wednesday. A quiet meeting of the citizens of Moant Sterling and Butler was called at Butler to consider the best mode of suppressing the intended outbreak and massacre. It was agreed that the citizens of leading the equads to Butler, Mount Sterling, Deso to-ville and other places and killing all the whites in each place, should be arrested and lodged in jail. Their arrest was affeord on Thirsday without any disturbance or bloodshed. andria. The main body of Arabs, 2500 strong, has gone to Geniffe, taking with it a quantity of railway stock. The Bussian consul will leave Alexandria shortly on leave of absence. His place will be filled by a military official. The native quarter of Port Said is almost deserted. Captain Fairfax has been ap-pointed commandant of the town. The orders for the families of canal em-ployees to quit Ismaila have been rescind-ed, as their security is assured by the pres-ence of British troops. At a meeting of the Spanish cabnet council held yesterday it was percived to instruct the commanders of Spanish vessels in Egyptian waters to follow the example of the ships of other artions.

may recover. in no way did they abuse this confi-dence of their colonel. At roll call every man responded and not a soldier was under the influence of liquor. Alt along the line of march the streets were densely control of the streets were densely

VOYAGEB, PERRYMAN, CHAMPION. FORESTRY CONGRESS. lecting of the American Forestry in Mon-Paul Boyton (lone voyager), scaompanied by John Turner (ferryman) and Edward Hasilan (champleu) came into The World office last night and, saked for Practical Speech by Mr. Joly.

MONTREAL, Aug. 21-The American For-MONTREAL, Aug. 21—The American For-estry congress met here this evening. There was a very large attendance. The mayor conferred the freedom of the city on the representatives from the United States. Mr.

With foreheads aching and worn, With foreneeds scenars are Clad in "go to meeting" clothes, The pewholder sat on a Sunday morn, Hearing the Parson proce;

Preach, preach, preach ? Through the hottost, heated term : To minety degrees .hough the mercury reach Though the fish in the hot lake squirm ?

Preach, preach, preach ! For the law gives no retreat, Save the dusty grass in the city square, Or the hot and grawded street : Or where, close-packed, men sit By maple, elm or beech. Hiding the green in the park of Queen And even there they preach

The pale mechanic, pent In the close, dust clouded town ; The patient toiler bent By week-long labor down ; The dim-eved factory girl Pure country air might reach, Could the cars but go on the Sabbath ! No ! Preach, preach, preach But lo, where Dives rides In gorgeous chariet rolled ; This Sabbath-breaking no par This guilt is gilt by gold. But-preach, preach, preach ! With saintliest face denure, One gospel adapted to the rich, Another to the poor. Saus the Sabhatarian Globe

"What ! ride in steamboats, ch ! No man should work, tho' poor as Jeb, Upon the Sabbath day." The Globe's employes meet, No Sabbath day for such as they,

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conferred the freedom of the city on the representatives from the United States. Mr. Joly said that he was proud to welcome the gentlemen to Canada. The subject of forestry was very important. At one time Quebec, and in fact the dominion, was a vast forest but now the forests no longer ex-isted and large timber was becoming scarcer every year. Two questions submitted them-selves to consideration, one being the main forests, the other being the establishment of new forests. He thought the friends of for-restry should make a move to prevent innhee thick. Black walsut grows three times faster than pine, and five times fast-er than white sprace. Black nuts cost 55 to \$6, and sown in an accre of land will produce 680 trees, and fan acre with the fory cars give a net profit of not less thin should educate the people as to how they plant and cultivate their trees. We ought to do something for posterity. Dr. Hough for New York followed, and the meeting was prolonged to a late hour. OB LITUART. OBITUARY. Edmond Alexandre Morin, painter and lesigner of Paris, is dead. Admiral Frederick Delutke, the celebrat-ed Russian navigator, is dead.

A Summer Hotel Burned.

MARSHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21-Seaview house was burned early this morning. The 75 boarders escaped, many with only their night clothing. The loss is \$75,000.

Arrival of Herbert Spencer. NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Herbert Spencer, philosopher, arrived from England to-day. He is not feeling well and has gone into the country to recruit.

Suicide at Clinton. CLINTON, Aug. 21-A man maned Robert Atcheson, a tailor, committed suicide this morning by outling his throat with a razor. He lived for two hours after the fatal act. He had been drinking heavily for some

Desperate Attempt at Suicide.

Desperate Attempt at Suicide. BULLOCKS CORNERS, Ont., Aug 21-Clondy Hughson, 75 years of age, made a desperate attempt at suicide on Saturday morning in preference to returning to the house of providence at Dandas, of which place he was formerly an inmate. He cut, his throat from ear to ear with a razor. He was removed to the Hamilton hospital and

Assistance for Irish Evicted Tenants.

LONDON, Aug. 21-A deputation of Iris

The Gray Sentence.

From the London Telegraph.

Knights of Pythias in Detroit.

DUBLIN, Aug. 21. - The corporation of

An Australian Archoisbop Fired at. MELBOURNE, Aug. 21.-Archbishor an Catholic diocese her has been shot at and slightly wounded. His assail in thas been arrested. His name is O'Farrell, and he is a brother of the man who attempted to assassinate the Duke of Edinburgh in a crowd in March.

She is insane,

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versel. Said Pacha has abandoned the idea of re-convoking the conference. He has promis-ed Lord Pudlerin that he will alrongly arge upon the Sultan to accept the conditions of the military convention, the principal one of which is that Turkey shall not undertake any oncertains in Event without the second

any operations in Egypt without the assent of the B itish commander. THE KHEDIVE'S PROCLAMATION. THE KHEDIVE'S PROCLAMATION. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 21.—The Khedive in a decree charging Cherif Pasha with the formation of a new ministry says: "In a troubled time like the present the direct action of the sovereign authority should become more sensible and manifest. I shall therefore use the right to assemble the

ing the power which the minister of war holds from me."

ARABI AT DAMANHOUR. It is reported that Arabi will cond his forces at Damanhour and that he has entrenched a camp at Fantah, to which place he will remove his headquarters. The information comes from Arab sources.

THE SITUATION AT BAMEER. The outposts at Ramleh made a demon-stration this afternoon and some artillery shots were exchanged. The English met with no loss. It is definitely settled that Gen. Alison and staff will move to Ramleh to-morrow.

CHERIF PASHA AND THE SULTAN Cherif Pasha has sent the khedive in reply to the latter's decree a letter in which he states he will adhere to the pledges he took when he assumed the office in Decem-

hais ion combined with proper constitutional reme-dies for the blood, etc. **CHEONIC LARYNGITES.** Laryngits, like nearly all affections of the throat and mose, unauly begins with a servere cold, and is must always attended with hoar-eness. It is more frequent a more extension of catarri, of sore throat that if an original disease, the irritation excepting of this part, and then gradually journeving onward to the lungs. When if accurs as as cone queues catarrh or sore throat the symptoms are company rivey mild. There umy be pain, but it is more common to find only assume of tickling, which pro-they keep up a r sping effort to effect in the wing of they keep up a r sping effort to effect at the wing rough in the carly star, but more feeble aft r that disease is a ablished. There is often a slight drint cutty in swahowing. In this form the disease is simple and readily remored in a few weeks. In all cases it must be istrated the direct and requerity some slight drints there at the raine of the arynt are in sequing of the arynes. Change of at it is equing to an inflamed condition of the vocu-citized affection and can only be cured by local treat-menticely different. In the only exists and it is equing the subscience of the larynt, change of at it is equing and datagabes of at sufficient to feed and keep the states he will adhere to the place and he affection and can only be cured by local treat-menticely different. The finaling instrument charged with a such setably eligen the ording and evening and datagabes of at sufficient to feed and keep are the sufficient to feed and keep are there show eness set of charged and keep and evening and the sufficient to the only exists and and control to a sit is equing the strate of the arynts. Change of at is equipal to any the strate of the strates and and form the strates and and form the strates and the arynts in the only exists and the strates and the arynts. The shift before the only exists and the situation is the only existem of the

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crowded and when they reached the railway station the cheers with which they were

greeted showed that the "Black Watch" is a popular regiment in the northern capital. The "Freicudan Dhu" was one of the many corps embodied as independent companies in 1729 to preserve the peace of the Highland borders, and which constituted the old council of ministers under my own presi-dency as the supreme chief of the Egyptian forces. I also intend to render my com-mand effective, without, however, restrict-ing the renew chief of the terms and force a large course of 122 to the present timea long course of 138 years—they have won glory on many a tented field. The outbreak in Scotland in 1745 occasion-

The outbreak in Scotland in 1745 occasion-ed the recall of the regiment from the con-tinent. In 1758 they were sent to Ameri-ca and constituted part of the division of the British army under Major General James Abercromby, which attempted the reduction of the strong fort of Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Their valor on that co-casion was rewarded by an order dignifying the regiment with the title of the "Royal" Highlanders. They next were included in the expedition for taking possession of the island of Martinique, which, after severe fighting, was surrendered in 1762. After taking part in the incursion into the Spanish island of Cuba, they again proceeded to the conti-nent of America. The regiment reached Cork in 1769 and remained on home duty till the outbreak of the American colonies,

till the outbreak of the American colonies, when they again visited the scenes of their former duties. In 1789 the regiment re-turned to England. In 1802, after having been on foreign service in Flanders, the West Indies and Egypt, the "Black Watch" was included in the West Indian ex-

Arab tongue, declaring that those who respected the authority of the khedive would not be molested, but that those who re-sisted would be treated as rebels. The British evacuated the offices of the canal company, which they at first seized, and the traffic of the canal will be ouly tempo-rarily suspended in order to allow the Bitish vessels to pass. The company re-fused to send pilots on board the men-of-waf. The British still occupy Nefech, and the Arabs have abandoned Ghemileh and withdrawn to Damietta. OCCUPATION OF NEFICH. Admiral Seymour has telegraphed the means of counter. The transport Calabria, from Alexandrie, with cavalry, has arrived at

Shooting a Tramp

Sheeting a Tramp.
 Port JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 21—Philip Etting yesterday fatally shot Jesse Mande-ville for taking an apple from Etting's orchard. Etting has fled. He shot the hand off a tramp for trespassing his pro-perty four months ago and locked himself up for three months in a garret to escape a judgment of \$6000, although he is one of the wealthiest men hereabouts. Numbers of excited people are now scouring the woods for him.
 The Eira's Arctic Voyage.
 LONDON, Aug. 21—The Times says the

LONDON, Aug. 21—The Times says the voyage of Leigh Smith proves that at a cer-tain time of the year, and under certain conditions of the wind, Franz Josef land is Our loss was two Highlias iers drowned and
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MANITOBA MATTERS.

The lacrosse fever has broken out bad in Portage la Prairie. The Rapid City postoffice has been made money order office. Bears are reported plentiful around Prince Arthur's Landing.

Lyon, of the Portage, is crecting a \$25,-000 hotel in that hamlet.

The people of Gladstone are again afflicted with the cil well mania. members of parliament will be sent to America by the Dublin Mansion house committee for the relief and protection of The Minnedosa Star claims that Minne

evicted tenants, to secure assistance. A conference of the Celtic confederation will dosa has about 800 inhabitants. be held to consider the best means to assist the movement.

They are excavating for water tanks at the Portage, to aid in fire protection. The people of Minnedosa have determin-ed to erect a \$9000 stone school house.

Mr. McIlvanie's improvements in Portage la Prairie this year cost him \$94,000. DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—The corporation of Dublin have passed a resolution of sym-pathy with Gray. The resolution describes Gray's imprisonment as arbitrary and op-pressive, and expresses the opinion that proceedings for contempt should be regulat-ed by statute. The conservative members of the corporation were absent from the maeeting which passed the resolution. His worship the mayor of Brandon has proclaimed the 23d inst. a civic holiday. The disciples of Christ have organized and opened a new church at Portage la

Prairie. There are now two flourishing Sabbath chools in Minnedosa-Presbyterian and A Woman Sues Bernhardy's Husband Methodist.

A Portage policeman had two of his fingers bitten nearly off last week while making an arrest. Mr. McIlvanis of the Portage has already

From the London Telegraph. PARIS, Aug. 6.—An interesting trial will shortly take place before the Civil Tribun-al of the Seine between M. Damala, the husband of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, and Mila. Minelli, a professional singer, who claims a sum of 35,000 francs, money ad-vanced to the defendant before his marriage. The fair plaintiff represents that she paid many bills due to tailors, 'natters, prefumers and laundresses who worked for M. Dam-ala, and also defrayed the cost of his artistic education. received an order from Winnipeg for forty our loads of tar paper. Work is to be commenced at once on the bridge across the Saskatchewan river on the Whellams estate, Rapid city.

The new steam saw mill at Odanah is now turning out large quantities of lumber, which has gone down to \$30 per 1000 education. Negotiations are now going on for the immediate erection of a large two story hotel with Mansard roof at Pilot Mound.

The smallpox patient was released at West Lynne, on Monday, Dr. Gardner having reported all danger of contagiou.

Dr. Hagarty of the Portage has pur-chased a fine team of carriage horses for \$600, which takes the shine off all the other horses in town.

The paid business of the telegraph office, Rapid City, for the month of July amount-ed to nearly \$175. Pretty good for the

Kalghti of Pythias in Detroit. Distrort, Mich., Aug. 21.—Though but about one third of the number of Knights of Pythias expected have as yet arrived, the streets to night are thronged with visitors. Several large excursions came in to day, among them a very large one from London, Canada, three from Toledo, one from Buf-falo and one from Chicago. Divisions from all parts of the country are arriving at the different depots and boat landings, and the committees on transportation, hotels and reception are kept busy providing escorts for the arrivals. [Col. H. S. Sandford, Past grand chancellor and supreme representa-tive, arrived from Jackson this afternoon. Dr. John S. King of Toronto, and Mr. Geo H. Mitchell, the supreme representa-tives, from Ontario, have also arrived. Trains bearing different divisions are com-ing in this evening and will continue to arfirst month. The foundation of the new Baptist church,

ing in this evening and will continue to arrive all night. The Buffalo Land League. BUFFALO. N. Y., Aug. 21.—The land league yesterday adopted the following re-solution unanimously : Whereas, The mem-bers of the Buffalo land league, branch No.

bers of the Buffalo fand league, branch No. 1, have learned with profound indign tion of the high-handed and unwarranted arrest ot Stephen J. Meaney and Henry George, two distinguished American citizens and journalists peaceably proceeding through Ireland to obtain truthful accounts of the condition of our unhappy motherland; and whereas such arrests constitute fresh assaults at the hands of the British gov-erament upon the honor and dignity of American citizenship; therefore be it re-tolved that this branch regrets to be camthat town. A Nativo Acting as Chief Justice of India,

Preach, pr. ach, preach ! the same old stilted phrase ; Nothing to learn and nothing to teach Shocking Infaraticide. But some tale of Jewish days t HELENA, Ark., Aug. 21.—Nancy Foster, a colored woman, last night threw her two children, aged two and four years, into a cistern and then sprang in herself. She was discovered this morning standing up-right in the water alive, with the dead bodies of her children floating around her. We are tired of Balaam's ass-Jonah's whale is to us no news : Athanasiius' creed we no longer need; We have heard enough of the Jews.

Could we leave these churches grim, With pulpits, desks and books, For what Shakespeare calls, mid wood aisles dim,

dim, "Sermons in running brooks," Or breathe the health fraught air, By a lake beach far away, "Mid scenes of summer rest | How fair Were this one workless day !

Library, art-museum ! This day could we use them free, For such Sabbath rest we would sing To Deum, How happily spent such hours might be !

God's thoughts in nature seen ; Man's God like thoughts in art : How happy the Sabbath hours had been That could with these have part? The Sabbath-breaker walked Among the golden corn ;

And the orthodox synagogue goers talked Of Him with horror and scorn --By Sabbatarians crucified, He died beneath their ban !

But taught to the world a truth world wide, Of a "Sabbath made for Man.

Rut Toronto's Sabbath day To the powers of ovil is sweet ; For the crooked grogshop has full sway, And the hoodlums throng the street. They gather in dive and dan, Pure pleasures are out of their reach ; They are driven to vice by the holy men

Who preach, preach, preach! Some Go to Church.

Some to the chartener of the chartener of the stare, and laugh, and talk; Some to stare, and laugh, and talk; Some to there to meet a friend; Some for general observation; Some for general observation; Some to neek or find a lover; Some a courtship to discover; Some a courtship to discover; Some go there to use their eves, And newest fashions criticise; Some to show their new smart dress

And newest fashions criticise; Some to show their new smart drets; Some to scan a robe or bonnet, Some to scan a robe or bonnet, Some to price that trimming on it; Some to learn the latest news, That friends at home they may amuse Some to goasip, false and true; Some hide within the sheltering pew; Some hide within the sheltering pew;

Some to gossip, false and true; Some bide within the sheltering pew; Some go there to please the squire; Some his daughters to admire; Some the parson go to faws; Some to lounge and some to yawn; Some to claim the parish doles; Some to rbread and some to rocals. Some to vant their plous zeal; Some to vant their plous zeal; Some to show how sweet they sing; Some the vloud their volces ring. Some the preacher go to hear, His style and volce to praise or jeer. Some to; veeness to es p' ore;

Some forg veness to exp'ore ; Some their sins to varush o'e

Some to sit, and doze and nod, Bur few to kneel and worship Geo

Two Moses.

O brilliant, blooming, bright-red rose, Whose scented idor heavenward goes, I love thy beauty, color, sizd, hou sweetes: flower beneath the skies But greater far than I love thee, I love the idve who gav'st theo me.

Theugh she with these might well commun As thou with her couldst truly vie, Thou hast a richness in thy bloom, A d she has beauty in her eye: Her look inspire. eter.al bliss, Thine breaches forth Nature's loveling

Thou art a rose, and so is she ; Ea.h blossoms in the bright to-day, Pure as thou art may her life be, Until it shed its parting ray ! E'en as at night thy portals close, So shall her ejelids find rop-e.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN

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IN IF WORTH THE COST ?

held responsible for the results which will energy into their business, and if they will surely follow, and will in the end be not why do not some persons of capital and by the shore, reminds us of Virgil's jacet brought to book by the people for their push supersede them in this matter.

IRREGULARITY OF PAPERS.

Mr. Blain has brought in irrelevant mat-

ters, as he appears to have done, that

ARIES.

HIGH PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE.

does not justify the quotations given.

food for reflection.

fault.

Complaints have been made to The World of late by subscribers, to the effect that they were not getting their papers recators editing and publishing a rabid party organ in the town in which they teach as flags of Canada and of the States; between gularly. In some of these cases it has been earned that the fault was with the subscriis the case in Collingwood. bers themselves. The latest is that of a The high school and all other teachers

gentleman in Winnipeg, whose papers should leave the party work and party were delivered regularly at his hotel, and when we had the matter investigated the journals to others. A teacher should bar-tender showed the letter-carrier a bunvote.

dle of papers-twelve or so in number-MONOPOLY VS. LABOR. which had never been called for, at the

Another lamentable instance of the evihotel office, by the subscriber, though he had ordered them to be delivered there.

LONG COMMUTICATIONS The World is a small paper. But it tries For years the various companies throughto give something of everything in readable out that state have been leagued together shape. Long communications interfere with in one grand ring to guard the interests of this object and for this reason we must re- the few, to the detriment of the many. fuse a reply to Goldwin Smith from Cap By every device of human ingenuity they tain Kirwin, a column from Sidney Smith, have endeavored to turn the advantages of another column from W. H. Stevens on their position against the working classes, the Sunday question, and seven other let- and to compel the latter by unscrupulous ters with anonymous signatures, discussing measures to do the greatest possible amount various topics. They are enough of them. of work for the least possible pay. The selves to fill a page. The New York Sun above districts are notorious for their numhas indectrinated its correspondents with erous and unsuccessful strikes. The latest the idea of brevity, and now one of its col- one, that among the miners of the Pan umns often contains fourteen to twenty Handle company, whose collapse has letters each packed with facts and argu- been just announced, is a fair instance ment, stripped of verbiage. We want let- of the complete helplessness of employes in ters from everyone but they must be short. the hands of these omnipotent company The trouble is that a pointed and pithy let- circles. It mattered not how unjust and iniquitous were the dealings of employers. ter is harder to write than a wordy one. or by what vile systems of coercion the unfortunate laborers were forced to submit NOT FAIR CRITICS.

We believe that critics, whether they to be robbed of their rightful dues. The are editors, correspondents writing to edi- laws of the league are all powerful and in-

motive smoke, where the G. T. R. winding From the Bobcayyeon Independent. An occasional whisper is heard of how

things would be if we had competition, iugens littore truncus. A pleasant voyage DUB OPINION. Collingwood Enterprise: We would like to have the opinion of The Toronto World, Mr. Goldwin Smith, and the teachers, as to the propristy of the high school edu-to the alting and publishing a rabid party

Two Views on Independence.

picturesque cottages and the white walls of If independence ever becomes popular tents. One of the latter is wittily named "the Toronto Zoo." Can Harry Piper be Mr. Chapleau can join the movement consistently, and say, I have always favored its occupant, come hither to seek the this. I only waited till the time became suitable. If it never becomes popular he can always say, the time has not yet come. Not a bad idea, and a good proof of Mr. Chapleau's political shrewdnezs, or rather shrewdness in politics. penitent's bench ? The sorrel-green waters of the lake are covered with pleasure boats, and nearer, shore, with tresses loose over most becoming robes de bagne of sky

Religion in Schools. From the Bobcaygeon Independent. It is a just source of satisfaction to find

that the educational system of the country is making an effort to free itself from the charge of godlessness. The existing system has produced a population very clever and very wicked. As to the suggestion that the Scriptures should be read in schools there may be grave doubts whether its adop-tion would be wise. Is the morality of the Old Bible such as should be implanted in the youthful bosom? The subject of re-ligion in achools is of the greatest impor-tance, and ought to receive more attention.

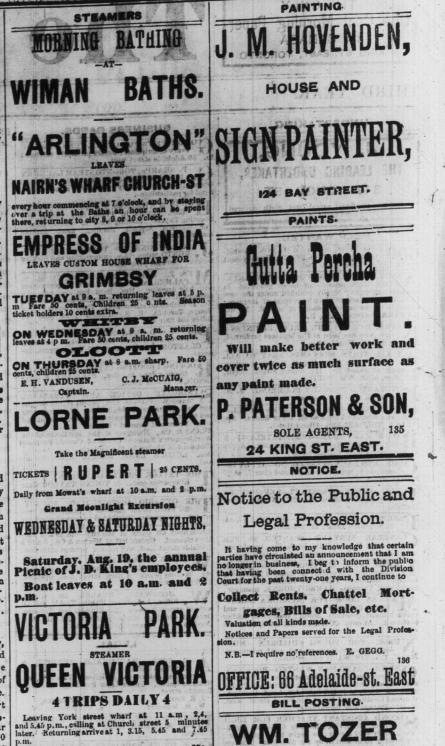
Among the Cattle Kings. The ranches of "Cattle King" powers all making up a frontage of 18 miles, and

including a number of very productive meadows, are situated on the south side of the Arkansas, and are all under fence.

own comments in Yankee vernacular, the effect of the contrast between the modern slang and the grand style of scripture was amusing till one got tired of it. His text for the sermon was "The son of man is the sermon was the son of man is the son of man is the sermon was the sermon was the son of man is the sermon was th

Is IF WORTE THE COST? In the impending local elections it is evi-dent that a desperate effert is to be made on the part of the one political party to re-tain, and on the other to capture, what is known as the "Catholic vote." We are sorry to be at length forced to recognize the fact that there is a Catholic vote." We are inctions on account of creed or race, where is in the fulles and most perfect en-joyment of all possible rights and liberies without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be seen and most perfect en-joyment of all possible rights and hiberies without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be a gentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief

E SEASON OF 1882 ther, as we see it roaming about, we say, poor thing, it is lost; or a little child that has strayed from home and mother, and a group stand around it as in its excitement it is unable to tell the name of its parents Hartland station, Kan., on the south side of the Arkansas river. The Reno Gazette is informed that W. B. Todhunter has sent to market this season over 6000 head of beeves. He is said to be the largest took reverse the country. There are will run via the line of Credit Valley & Canada Southern Railways, defining for increased wages and in the family it is inable to tell the name of its parents being the outcome of greediness but are simply the natural workings of a desire for justice and inherent rights, and for that to being the laborer is conscious of being en stock raiser in the country. There are others who send more cattle to the market, but they buy them instead of raising them. He has over 20,000 head of stock cattle on titled. But so far in the struggle he has got the worst of it. 100,000 acres of land. How MR. TALMAGE ANSWERED THE AGNOS-TIC? Once I came as a stranger to a certain town to preach and a gentleman called on me at my hotel, sent in his card, and when I saw him he said: "Sir, I am glad you have visited us, and I wish to welcome you to our city, but I am sorry to say that my religious views do not accord with yours, I find myself unable to believe in any life beyond the present." Then I said, "I will have nothing to say to you, you are afool !" And so he went away. A smart shower descending on the just and the unjust, among the former on your reporter, closed the aldress earlier than usual. My impression of Mr. Tal-mage is that he is an able speaker within certain lines; not to be compared with Punshon, and in the theological variety business, decidedly below the Seer of Bond street. He reads too flippantly the grand sentences of the most difficult of all tooks TIC? 755 THE GREAT strictly enforced, we observe no similar disposition to "recognize the obligation of those statutes which forbid secular pursuits" stangy for cultivated tastes, he mispro nounces classical and Hebrew words direfully still he tells a story well, and we were all sorry when that unregenerate person, the clerk of the weather, caused him to descend from the platform, or rather the trapeze.





OLD DOLLY VARDEN.

CAPTAIN JACK

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effects of the monopoly system is to be found in the present condition of the laboring in the present condition of the laboring class in the Pennsylvania mining districts. For years the various companies through-color. To say that the place was crowded

add to the scene the effect of beauty and color. To say that the place was crowded would be a feeble and inadequate phrase. It was difficult to get standing room, im-possible to get dinner. When service be gan, your correspondent from his pest on the platform could see that the large auditorium calculated to hold 8000, was closely packed. The balconies of all ad-jacent houses and even the tress, were made available. Space may not permit me to give my notes of Mr. Talmage's sermon in extenso. I will give you a few selections. Mr. Talmage is a rapid yet emphatic speak-er; he uses much action of an 'energetic, not graceful, yet not quite unpleasing

er; he uses much action of an energetic, not graceful, yet not quite unpleasing character. The famous mouth is hardly exaggerated in the carricatures, yet it suits his aggressive and polemic style, being of the order of mouth, which the French call bouche de brigand. Mr. Tal-mage read from 5th chapter 2d Kings the story of Naaman the Syrian. He cannot be said to read well, but at nearly every clause of the sacred text he interpolated his own comments in Yankee vernacular, the effect of the contrast between the modern

the trees everywhere peep the gables of

might not unreasonably have been hoped that ere now all who differ in politics would be agreed to differ on grounds of public policy alone, and would have ceased to make a rallying point of religious feuds and prejudices. Unhappily, this is not the case. The effects of the recent shuffle in dominion politics were plainly apparent at the late elections, and the increased strength which it brought the conservative party is expected to be felt in the coming struggle. As almost a matter of course in the present condition of Canadian politics, rumors are heard of counter movements in the reform camp, looking to the retention of the "vote." What shape they will take does not yet appear, but the record of both par. ties is such as to make it-a matter of surprise if the familiar inducements of "increased representation" and " recognition,'

and the appointment of Catholics to office are not resorted to. And so the struggle for the Catholic "vote" will go on. There are, we presume, sensible men in

the ranks of both parties, and we would ask them to sit calmiy down and put to themselves these questions : Is not this a officer of fifty millions of people \$50,000. game fraught with danger to our country, and in the long run to ourselves ? Is the success of our party worth the stirring up of bitter hatred between religion and re- ada with one tenth the population of the ligion ? Is it worth while, in order that states, has an executive of thirteen mem. the ins may go out and the outs come in, to bers, one of whom receives \$8000, the pander to a spirit of selfishness and politiothers \$7000 per year exclusive of \$1000 cal greed, and to rake together the still each, as members of parliament. glowing embers of religious discord which should long ago have been allowed to decay different states range from \$1000 to \$10,000, into ashes ? We saw how these feelings of while our lieutenant-governors receive from bitterness and jealousy received new \$7000 to \$10,000. New York and Pennstrength from the bid made by Sir John for sylvania are the only states that pay \$10,the Catholic vote, and we can but 000 and one of them is larger in population look for a double share of acrimony and than the whole dominion and the other strife if the process is repeated by both nearly as large. Our governmental machinparties. The harm that will thus be done ery is very expensive and if we are able to our young dominion will be incalculable. keep it up and have a surplus with our If the spirit of evil were to set to work to retard the progress of our country it could devise no more potent means than to stir up and perpetuate the feelings of hatred are too much governed. and jealousy which are too easily entertain. ed by the followers of one religious belief amongst us against the adherents of ano-

Housekeepers are complaining of the high price they have to pay for butter, eggs Why Catholics should be expected to and all other kinds of farm produce. Fresh vote in a body in any particular direction | butter, for instance, is thirty cents in Towithout regard to individual opinion or ronto. The farmers on the other hand are conviction, we have never been able to dissatisfied with the price they receive for make out. Is their religion in any dan- their produce at the country stores. If helpless and the thanks of the public for ger ? The question is too absurd to require this is the case then the middlemen are its fearless exposure of wrong-doing and an answer. Does anybody propose to de- making money both ways: out of the far- oppression. Its latest onslaught is against prive them of the franchise, to mer and out of the city consumer. The take away their liberty of speech or action, or to deny them any one of the rights en-they are not a regularly organized ring have been and been a or to deny them any one of the rights en-joyed by every citizen of the land? Is not certainly a good understanding among difference of the land? Is not certainly a good understanding among remedy for such cruelty is fearless exposure, the whole educational system of the themselves and manage to keep up prices. province free to them in common with every Even supposing the grocers blameless in other class in the community, and have this matter, still they are lirectly responsi- be expected. they not in addition been aided in estab- ble in another way. Why is it lishing a plan of separate education where by their children might be taught and trained as they themselves think proper? In short, is there any grievance whatever which justifies the existence of a Catholic which justifies the existence of a Catholic and provision dealers make arrangements which justifies the existence of a catalon and provision dealers make arrangements "vote?" That it does exist requires no proof on our part. So-called "leaders" act indjtalk as if it were their own personal transit of outter in pound rolls, and in first-

said to be a gentleman of intelligence and how numerous or how righteous their caus culture, and possessing a university degree that should have been a guarantee of better when pitted against powerful rings.

things, appears to be one of those weak-minded persons who worship success and are ready to stoop to anything that would give promise of securing it. These as well as many other organized lemands for increased wages are far from Now we think there is quite enough in Mr. Blain's letter to call for comment without attacking him personally. To do that weakens one's case. Even grant that got the worst of it.

LIFE PRESERVERS.

(To the Editor of The World) SIR : I think the steamboat owners might

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN OFFICIAL SALgive occasional exhibitions on board their The Moncton Transcript publishes a table boats of the way the life preservers are used of the salaries paid to Canadian officials and to like officials over the border. The statement is one that furnishes considerable is a considerable of the way the me preserved a to the who would know how to use them, but there are thousands who have no idea about them at all. UMKOMANZIE. them at all.

To commence at the beginning, we pay Sunday Pastimes in the West. There is some reason to believe that the figure head which forms the link between this dependency of ours and England the Western States are becoming more moral than religious. Prohibition is \$48.666 per year for taking excursion trips triumphant in Kansas and Iowa, with fair and holding a small court over five millions prospects of speedy victory in other States. of people. The United States pays its But while prohibitory liquor laws are president for his services as executive strictly enforced, we observe no similar disposition to recognize the obligation of The United States has an executive government composed of seven men who on Sunday. "The mass of western people," says the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, "do not regard receive a salary of \$8000 per year. Can-

St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, "do not regard Sunday as a day for strict religious observ-ances, and so long as such is the prevailing public opinion, attempts to enforce the law in isolated cases can create only bickerings, prejudice, and personal antagonisms." These remarks were called forth by the

The salaries paid the governors of the case of the Sedalia baseball players. They had a little game on Sunday. To this obwrong and had to suffer an ignominious fine of three dollars a piece, from which, how-ever, they have appealed to a court of re-

view In the discussion which has ensued many western newspapers express the opinion that the law ought not to prohibit innocent sports on Sunday. The difficulty is to de-fine what are innocent sports. Where shall we begin and where shall we end our clas-sification 2. And when we say that we will five millions of people it is no wonder that the debt of the United States is being paid off at such an astonishing rate. Verily we sification? And where shall we shall be that our clas-sification? And when we say that we will permit only innocent sports on Sunday, do we not imply that we will tolerate on week days sports which are not innocent !

Cruelty to Work Girls.

From the Napanes Beaver.

The Toronto World has on more than one occasion earned the gratitude of the the tyranny and cruelty practised in some and now that our contemporary has taken the matter up in the interest of the victims of these heartless wretches, a reform may York Herald, Richmond Hill

Since our maker thought it wrong for

Railway Bonus Hanting.

Truth always likes to praise what i thinks right, and support what is straightforward and plucky. It does not matter what any of its contemporaries may have said about it, or what it may have said about them. It the right thing is said in anything like the right way, that is enough to recure Truth's adherence and applause. Now the little World is doing this at present

In reference to railway because and subse-quent railway wreekage, and therefore Truth is ready with its cheer. We shall be curious to see what George Laidlaw and other wreekers say to the World's charges. It is of no use to say that they are beneath It is of no use to say that they are beneath notice. They are no such thing, and George knows this as well as anybody can. If they are false, then let the libeller be brought to book. If they are true--aye, there's the rub. If they are true? What's to be done with them ! If is too bad that fell.ws should make their piles at the expense of hard working, though somewhat gullible, persons. Some people may say that there is a difference between the Tweeds and the Sweeney's of the other side and our own oper-ators. In principal we fear none at all. They may be in the amount of the appropriations. Go at it, little World, and try and per-suade parliament to appoint a railway board to fix rates both for goods and passengers, so that, if there was a monoply, it may not It is of no use to say that they are beneath

so that, if there was a monoply, it may no matter much when the charges are fixed by law and changed when thought necessary We cannot afford to have our highways i the hands of irresponsible companies, without a certain amount of effective control

From the Port Hope News The Toronto journals have suddeuly dis-covered that railway amalgamation is not a good thing. Had that discovery been made

sooner, it might have been turned to a practical use. When the World was gallantly fighting the grasping monopolists last session, the big papers hadn'ts a word to say on the subject. Someone has awakened rather late in the morning. From the Galt Reformer.

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On Monday there was very hearly a drowning actident to record to two To-routo excursionists on Seugog river. It appears that Mr. Gregory, Mr. Cooper and three of the white soft a family been arrested in New York for parading eithout a license, but were discharged by There is quite a difference between being raised at court and being brought up in a

The poor, worn mother, who works at midnight patching her boy's trousers, thinks forgotten one of the little fellows was sent Full many a gam of purest ray sorens, The builty poolests oi the rich man bear ! Full many a steer was born to die unseen And waste its tallow on a maiden's hair.

Full many a game of purest ray sereme. The builty pootests of the rob man bear! Full many a steer was born to die nussen And vaste its tallow on a maiden? hair. Ouly one person has ever been buried in Atlantic City. - Canden Post. But there's inter the hopes of bankrupt landlords. What inconsistencies crop up in our ma-tional affairs ! Cadets are sent to West Point to learn the arts of war, and because two of them fight there is a great row over it. - Detroit Free Press. Saggested by the New Orleans Picayune: 'The young swell whose pantaloons are so tight that he cannot sit down should hang out a placard above the seat saying, 'Stand-ing room only.''' During twenty-one years, or since early childhood, a man of Lewiston, Pa., has not spoken to his father. There was no quar-athy. But he coutset, but an instinctive antip-Atlantic City. --Camden Post. But there's been more than one grave dug there to inter the hopes of bankrupt landlords.

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tight that he cannot sit down should hang out a placard above the seat saying, 'Standchildhood, a man of Lewiston, Pa., has not

spoken to his father. There was no quar-rel at the outset, but an instinctive antip-A young man named Farquhar, famed in the London clubs for his wit and beauty,

The latest style of lace front shirts, which are all the go in the United States, all colors at White's Shirt House, 65 King street west. has determined to go on the stage, being encouraged thereto by the success of Mrs. Langtry. Mr. Jenkinson, who succeeded Col. paid by the Bank of England in distributing Brackenbury, with a salary of \$7500 a year, as head of the Irish oriminal investigation department, distinguished himself greatly when very young at the outbreak of the Ic-dian muting the dividends on the national debt, and the a nount to £143,000.

-Mental depression and all nervous dise-ases of whatever nature or cause, in old or young, male or female, cured by Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. It is attributed to Sir Garnet Wolsley that he always fixed a date for departure, for the end of the war, and for his return friends. Sept. 15 is the day on which he proposes to exterminate Arabi.

M. Pasteur, the distinguished investiga-G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says : "He was cured of chronic bronchitis that tor of the natural sciences, at the last meet-ing of the academy of sciences of Paris, was presented with a medal commemorative of the for the science of t

A Cincinnati girl spent all her leisure time for three years learning to box, and then when she got married and wanted to fight her husband she went at him and pulled hair and scratched the same as any other would. She can't get over human Thomas Hughes, it is said by his friends at the Rugby colony in Tennessee, intends to visit them during the coming month. Mrs Hughes, his mother, a strong and vig-orous woman of eighty-seven years of age, acts as treasurer of the school board of the

In November T. H. Escott is to succeed

H. A. McLauchlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lymau's Vege-table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have reason to belive it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures dyspepsia, bil-iousness and torpidity of the liver, consti-pation, and all diseases arising from impure blood, female complaints, etc.

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Toronto Stock Market

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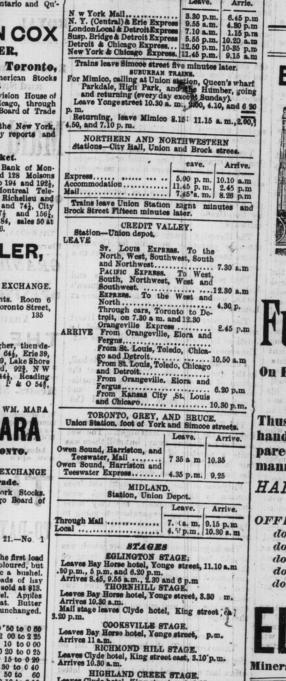
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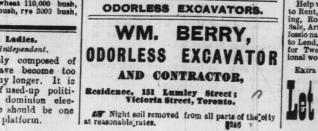
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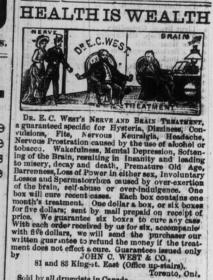
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The registrar keepers were marched of in squads to their respective stations and everything appeared in readiness. The row of twenty small targets for the first match looked very pretty in the sun, as did also the tents pitched about the enclosure for the use of volunteers from a distance. THE STAFF

The matches will be

o'clock.

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

tel Men on the Diamond Field-Th

Lachine Regatta-Other Notes of Sport.

Nines representing the licensed victualler

of Hamilton and Toronto met on the

lacrosse grounds in this city yesterday

s composed as follows : Executive Committee-Lt,-Co's. Walker (London Woosley (Kingston), and the Hon. M. Aylmen (London). (London). Executive Officer-Lt -Col. Otter, Q.O.R.

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Surgeons-De la Hooke, Macdonald, McCollum and Strange. The above officers were extremely anxiou

in their endeavors that everything should pass off successfully.

The efficient secretary, Col. Otter, it need not be said, has for the past month left nothing, undone to welcome in every way the volunteers from the outer way the volunteers from the outer districts. and his efforts are al-ways duly appreciated. The statistical officer, Major Miller, and the treasurer Col. Alger are only too anzions to be of service and obliging to the press. The other officers seem to be the right men in the right place. The first match on the program was the

CANADA COMPANY sented by the Canada company of England, restricted to the active militia of and, restricted to the active mining of Oanada who have never won a prize at any provincial or dominion match. Snider rifle; range 400 yards, position, kneeling; highest possible score 35.

\$15-Serg't Keunedy, Q O B 10-Mr Bedford, Prince Edward 10-Pte Wison, 25th Batt 5-Pte Biggs, 5-Col Serg't Hewgill, Q O R 5-Lieut Harris, Duff Riffes 5-Bet Marcen O. D. 5- Lieut Harris, Dun Alles 5- Pte Duncan, Q O R 5- Serg't Maj Lavie, B Batt 6- Pte Forbes 13th 4- Capt Scott, 45th 4- Capt Scott, 45th 4- Pte Hutchins, Q O R 4- Pte Turmidge, 13th 4- Pte Wilson, 7th Liang Rune, Grenadiers 4-Lieut Bruce, Grenadiers - Trooper Nash, 4th Cavalry - Pte Moore, 13th

VALENS race horse, if he can beat Barrett a mile, weight for age. Murray can run a mile, it is said, in 1.40. The entries for the English Derby of 1883 number 203, among them being 6 by P. Lorillard, 3 by J. R. Keene and 1 by Harry Keene. The weights have been raised, and in future will be 126 for colts and 117 for A prize fight took place on Saturday within ten minutes walk of the heart of the city of Chicago, between Chas. Hart and George Martin for \$500 a side. Ten rounds were fought in 45 minut *. Hart won and Martin was badly punished. There was a large crowd of spectators.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Opening Night-The Metcors Draw Good House and Give a Good Show. The opening of the Grand opera house for the season took place last night and was witnessed by a very large audience. The theatre after its summer vacation looked neat and clean. The entrance has been repainted and the floor of the auditorium covered with oilcloth of a unique pattern. The stage is also fitted up with new scenery which greatly adds to its appearauce. Manager Sheppaid must have felt very happy to see his house crowded, and also to have a company with such rare and numerous talents for the opening. "The afternoon and contested for supremacy on the diamond field. The match excited a lively interest among hotel men and their friends and was witnessed by quite a num-ber of people. The clubs drove up in hacks headed by the City band of Hamilton, mether the secret and their states and their states and the secret and the se

headed by the City band of Hamilton, which played a few selections during the game. The players were uniformed in regular baseball style and on the as a colored philosopher, and completely and whole were of good physique. The spectators expected some artistic and scientific playing and were not disappointed, the antics and hesitation of some of the victs in their endeavours to capture and throw the leather being quite laughable. But none of the men on either side profess to be ball players, and the match was merely got up for sociability, in which respect it was a great success. The Hamilton hosts went first to the bat and by heavy batting and wild hitting on the part of their score. The Torontos did no thing the first two innings, tallying only two musc did not their score after white regular baseball style and on the The Hamilton hosts went first to the bat and by heavy batting and wild hitting on the part of their opponents made six runs. In the second innings they added four to their score. The Torontos did no-thing the first two innings, tallying only two runs, but in the third innings, after white-washing the gentlemen from the Ambitious city, they unmercifully pounded the ball and increased their score to nine, or within music of an operatic and comic class. Kelly and O'Brien amused the "gods" with

Kelly and O'Brien amused the "gods" with their grotesque dancing. The champion club-swinger, Gus Hill, amazed his audience by his dexterous swinging. A novel feature was the swinging of glass and illuminated clubs, which presented a beantiful sight as they revolved around his body by the aid of his powerful arms. The show closed with the comedy entitled The Book Agent, in which Mr. Evans was the principal ated their score to nine, or within and increased their score to fibe, or within one of the other side. Jeff Worden took Bob Allis's place in the pitchers' square and the Hamilton men couldn't hit him for sour apples, his elegant and graceful delivery re-minded one of the good old times on the damond field when the curve was unknown in which Mr. Evans was the principal at-

Mr. Niles did not appear, as he is laid up with consumption in Rochester. It is feared this clever comedian has performed his low the state of the same bill will his last on the stage. The same bill will be repeated to night and to-morrow after-noon and evening.

THE MAID OF ARRAN.

of the judges at several of the prov. THE CITY IN BRIEF. Bishop Sweatman preached at the island J. E Sunday Judge Speck Robert Jaffray has returned from

to the old country.

notel vesterday.

the excursionists. Ma the lion's den daily.

The zoo is well patronized these days by he excursionists. Mark Checkley enters

The Alarm arrived home at six o'clock

yesterday evening after a lengthened cruise to the Thousand islands.

Inspector Awde continued his crusad

t the Walker house.

met with a sad accident on the Don and Danforth road yesterday afternoon. He was hauling a load of sand about two tons in weight in a wagon driven by two horses. He was in the act of placing a stone under the rear wheel after ascending a hill. The wagon made a backward movement and a wheel passed over three of his fingers, crush-ing them to a jelly. Two of the digits were afterward amputated. James McMullen, M.P., Mount Forest, is The Yorkville band had a nce at Ketchum park Saturday night. There were 300 Orangemen from St.

BIRTH WADDELL-On 9th August, 1882, the wife of D. Waddell, Kingston Road, Leslieville, of a son. The block-laying of the Lumley street pavement was commenced yesterday morn-AMUSEMENTS. Judge Chas. Speck and Edwin Harrison and wife, of St. Louis, arrived at the Queen's **ROYAL OPERA HOUSE**

FRENCH. . . Every Evening with Wednesday and Saturday Matinees,

THE Maid of Arran

With all the

against watered milk yesterday. All the amples tested were correct, Yesterday was the civic holiday at Lon-Ion and Ottawa. A large number of people from the former city were here on an excur

There was a large crowd of Toronto peo-ple went to Detroit and Cleveland yesterday by the Grand Trunk and Credit Valley Original Scenery and the Great Star Caste. Prices, 25c, 50c, and 75c. Matinees 25 and 50 ct THURSDAY, AUG. 31st, Julia A. Hunt in

railways. The Haverley comic opera company lef the city yesterday morning for Cobourg, where they played Patience last night to a crowded house. Florence GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The prizes offered in the Trades O. B. SHEPPAKU Labor council games at Victoria and Queen's parks, were presented to their winners at Lennox's library last night. OPENING OF THE SEASON. e nights only an August 21, 22 and 23,

The papers in the appeal case of Hurst and O'Neill, against the fine imposed by Justices Baxter and Love, are all made out. THE METEORS! The appeal will be heard on Saturday. A grand consolidation of the brightest stars in the

Petitions have been filed at Osgoode hall, in the queen's bench division, against the return of the sitting members of parlia-ment for West Northumberland and usement firmament headed by the four stronges rds on the novelty stage, Messrs. Niles, Evans, Bryant and Hoey, South Simcoe, George Guillett and Col in a brilliant olio and sparkling comedy, the taimient appropriately closing with the new on -a concest in one scene and flash-entitled BOOK-AGENT."

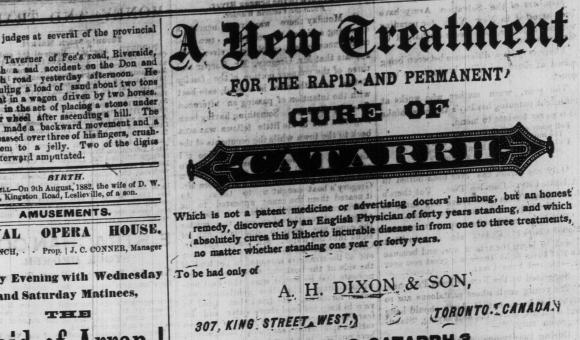
Tyrwhitt. The Tenth Royal Grenadiers had a m light on the Rupert last night. The wet weather kept many away, but still there was quite a number of brave volunteers and fair ladies on beard, who while away the time in music and dancing. Admission 25, 50 and 75 cents. THE ZOO

Fifty-one of the boys brought out from London by the Rev. Mr. Spillings were airing themselves opposite the City hotel resterday morning preparatory to going to Hamilton. The boys look well and range TO-DAY AT 2 and 4 P. M from 12 to 16 years of age.

The large automatic bell buoy which was bought last year and has been lying on the wharf since last October, was on Satur-day placed in position alongside of the lake end of the waterwarks pipe. The two smaller buoys were at the same time placed PROFFSSOR CHECKLEY smaller buoys were at the sa

one on the east and one on the west side of the large one. WHALE

Bar Rooms on Lake Boats Thos. Goodwill, the lessee of the bar of the steamer Rupert, called at The World office last night and stated that the letter of "Prohibition" in Saturday's issue, charg-



WHAT IS CATARRH ?

Catarrh is a muco-puratent ensenarge caused by the presence and development of the very local corpused of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated steeping apart-ing membrane of the observe of the host in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the causing defenses ; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hearsenest ; up the enstances, and down the fauces or back part of the skin, suppressed perspiration, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of the throat ; up the eustachian tubes; causing defenses ; burrowing in pulmonary consumption and death. Meret variety of symptoms are present in this affection, which are monified by the skin and toxemea generally, but they consist chiefly of languor, lassitude, debility, of the skin and toxemea generally, but they consist chiefly of languor, lassitude, debility, it heads the tox is the end in the series to coryza, tonsilitis, sneezing, a sense of fullness, stuffing of the paraset of the paraset feelings in swallowing, irritative cough, tightness of chest, dry or moist rales, hemorrhages.

There may be a discharge quite heavy if the parasite causes great nervous irritation, which promotes accretion. I may be dry if the fulliplication and duplication of the parasite is active. The increased pungeat older of orean is never present until the spores or roots of the germ penetrate to the cart larges of the nose, then the parasitical formation makes rapid inroads into the healthy structure of the nose.

which promotes secretion of progent oder of occent is never present until the spores of roots of the germ penetrate to the eart layes of the nose, then the parasitical formation makes rapid invokes into the healthy structure of the nose. • Catarrh is usually met in three starges, Fig. A simple parasitical development of the internal lining membrane of the nose, with or without a discharge. Second—Where the metrical diversities or sporules of the amelia have penetrated to the bone or cartilages-ozena. Third—Where the parasite has spread and propagated by millions in the nose, posterior marks, up the custachian tubes, down the fances, word cords and bronchi, causing excessive marks in the custachian tubes, down the fances, word cords and bronchi, causing excessive intradict divertion and destruction of tission, or infection, or both—hence its prevalence in families districts, etc. The parasite develops itself rapidly, so much so that millions are elaborated in a short space of time. The effect of this formation upon the nervous system is to impair vital force, produce general nervous irritation, a depreciation of the vasomotor nerves. Cold in itself cannot produce Catarrh, it simply produces an irritation, a field for the propagation of the parasite. A large percentage of our population are affected with Catarrh, and its effects are not only utceration and destruction of the larynx with loss of voice, of the nasal bone, ulceration of fances and throat, destructureless, consisting of semi-fluid material ; large or small in size, these masses can move in any direction and propagate · Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distructure themselves. · Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease, by the use andefinitely these parasites may breed, feed and propagate upon the structure themselves. · Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease, by the use andefinitely the most eminent scientists in the world, such as Tynda

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ceived no prizes. THE MACDONAD PRIZE.

The second match was the "Macdonald " named after the late Judge Macdonald of Guelph, ex-president of the association. Open to members. Rifle, Snider; range, 200 yards; position, standing; highest possible score, 35 points.

\$15-Staff-Sergt Walker, QOR 15-Staff Sergt Walker, GOA 12-Pte Dilon, 7th S-Capt White, 34th 8-Sergt Sproule, 35th 8-Mr Bedford P Edw Co 8-Lieut McMicking, 44th 8- " W Mitchell, 32nd 8- " Macdonald, 1st Fd Ar 5-" Young, 33rd 5-" Couls Singt Donnelly, QOR 5-Pte Fysh, 7th 5-Sergt Haris, Dufferin Rifles 6. Staff Sergt Lawis, QOR Pte Fysh, 7th Sergt Harris, Dufferin Riffes Staff Sergt Lewis, Q O R —Corp Hogg, 32nd —Pte Wilson, 12th —Corp C N Mitchell, Grenziers —Tooper Macdonald, 4th cavalry —Lieut McNaught, 12th —Pte I Mitchell, 13th —Pte W P Moore, 20th —Sergt Mc Afee, Prince Wales —Mr Oakley, 2nd mil dist —Tr.ooper Kimmer y, 4th cavalry —Gunner Wayper, 1st B F A —Pte Murison, 13th —Lieut Bradley, 4th —Lieut Rendley, 4th —Trooper Nash, 4th cavalry —Lieut Rendley, 4th —Trooper Nash, 4th cavalry —Lieut Rendley, 4th —Trooper Nash, 4th cavalry —Lieut Bruce, Grenadiers —Pte Armstrong, Guards —Pte Armstrong, Guards —Lieut Flynn, Ket lit —Pte Armstrong, Guards Lieut Flynn, Ret li t Pte Forrest, 8hh Staff-Sergt Ashall, Q O R.: Staff-Sergt Ashall, Q O R.: Staff-Sergt Ashall, Q O R.: Sergt Miller, 13th Pte Scholfeld, 2uth Col-Sergt Hancock, 13th Capt Manler, Grenadiers Staff-Sergt Clarke, 13th Sergt D Mitchell, 13th Pte Sutherland, Guards Pte Gusher, 44th Cop Glassco, Dufferin rfl: Pte Mischel, Q O R Sergt D Mitchell, 13th Pte Mischell, 13th Pte Mischell, 13th Pte Mischell, 13th Sergt D Mitchell, 13th Staff-Sergt Clarke, 13th Staff-Sergt Clarke, 13th Sergt D Mitchell, 13th Pte Sutherland, Guards Pte Glassco, Dufferin rfl: Staff-Sergt Clarke, Q O R Staff-Sergt Clarke, Q O R Staff-Sergt Clarke, 2000 R Staff-Sergt Clarke, 2000

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At the close of the "Macdonald" match the rain which had been threatening came down and somewhat spoiled the scoring, although no stoppage was made owing to the use for the first time of the canvas targets.

At the same time as the last match, there was being fred the "CARBINE,"

op n to the officers, non com. officers and men of the cavalry and field artillery of the active militia of Canada. Rifle : Carbine Range ; 400 yds. Position : Highest possible score : 35. kneeling.

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diamond field when the curve was unknown and, it was very much admired, while his gentle fingering of the ball was envied by all. Lem Felcher succeeded Power behind the last and the two made a powerful team, Lem being great on taking advantage of technical points in the rules, oesting the Hamilton team combined in this respect, a though the latter commenced it. Rain commenced to fall lightly shortly after the game commenced, and it increased as the commenced, and it increased as the went on until at the end of the fifth gs, when the score was a tie the Hamil-men wanted to quit. Capt. Worden his men were, however, eager to conas they had their opponents rattled, alt certain they would win the game, nich feeling they were not far wrong. he Hamilton players left the field, and umpire, a youth named James belonging to that city, after hesitation and persuasion Bain, beionging to that city, after much hesitation and persuasion declared the game a draw, much to the dis-gust of the spectators. And here it may be said that the umpiring was the only satisfactory feature of the game. The umpire didn't know his business and gave

mpire didn't know his busiless and gree me very questionable decisions against the 'orontos, who to their credit be it said controd them without dispute. The

accepted them without dispute. The home team can certainly claim to have won a moral victory. On their side, beside Worden and Felcher already mentioned, Power, Alliss, Scholes and Briggs did well for their side both at the bat and in the for their side both at the bat and in the field. Crooks, Jontdan, Strond, Sweetman, Walsh and Feaver played best of those on the Hamilton team. Appended is the score, which was kept for the Torontos by Ges. T. Robinson, and for Hamilton by Louis

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MONTREAL, races that could not be run off at Laching races that could not be full on a placmic Saturday took place to-day. Four-oared race—Chatham 1, Ottawa 2, Nautilus 3, Argonauts 4. Double scull outrigger race— Buckley and Olonnell 1, Farlong and Dono-ghue, 2, Holmes and Appleby 3, Tinning and Douglas 4. Double scull rigger race— Lang Ross 1, Don crew of Toronto 2. All Lang Bros 1, Don crew of Toronto 2. All the races were one and a half miles.

SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21-First race, mile, 8350-Bruno 1st, Virginia Buck 2.1. Tenuy-son 3d, time 1 431. Second race, 14 miles, 8400, Tom Plunket 1st, Force 2d, Helen Wallace 3d, time 2 09. Third race, mile, and furlong, \$350-Baby 1st, Hakes 2d, Startle 3d, time 1 553. Fourth race, \$400. seeplechase about a mile and a half-Rose 1st, Turfman 2d, Woodcock 3d, time 2.55. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Troy-Troys 3, Chicago 12. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 0, Cleve-

lands 6. At New York-Metropolitans 6, Deroit 5

At Reading, Pa.-Active 18, Atlantic Can.) 3.

Quntrell, the jockey, has been ruled off by the Saratoga Racing association for pull-ing Tocsin on the 17th inst.

Rochester, 6 years old, by Vauxhall out f Heather Bell, has been sold to Joe Donohue, who will try him over timber.

A game of laseball was played yesterday in St. Catharines between a home team and the Merriton club, resulting in favor of St. Catharies by a score of 62 to 6.

Syracu e won'the match against the Westa ern Cricket association by 12 runs. Scores, 55 and 82 (total 137) for the former and 64

and 61 (total 125) for the latter. J. R. Keene's Cromwell, Seminole, Gen-eral Scott, and Bushman left their training

Opening Night at the Roya A Great Success. The weather was not at all favorable to the opening of the theatrical season last night, but nevertheless the Royal opera house was well filled to witness the rendering of The Maid of Arran by Louis F. Baum's

now a spick and span appearance. Manager Conner made a happy selection for his first night. The Maid of Arran is

an adaptation from William Black's great novel-"A Princess of Thule." Louis F. Trunk, who have come up to capture the Baum, manager of the company, is the dram tist. Although there are many parts of dram tist. Although there are many parts of the play that cannot be reconciled with the plot of the novel, yet it is highly interest-ing, very pathetic at times, has a genuine heroine of Irish extraction, and has a liberal d sh of humor in it to keep the audience

heroine of Irish extraction, and has a liberal dish of humor in it to keep the audience well balanced. The scene of the play opens near the ruins of a famous Irish castle on the rock-bound island of Arran, off the Irish coast. Here Shiela, the heroine, first sees the light. Shiela (or the Maid of Arran) is the flower of the island, and it is at her water-surrounded home while vei in the bloom of youth. ome, while yet in the bloom of youth, at she first meets Hugh Hai hat she first meets Hugh Halcomb, 'a fair heired stranger," who is introduced by Capt. Ingram of H. M. S. Firefly. The ntroduction proves fatal to Ingram, who is eeply in love with Shiela, but after sowing he seeds of distrust between husband and if on the other source in the second state of the second state second state second state second se wife, and after a four years' separation, econcilation follows. The simplicity reconcilation follows. The simplicity of rural life introduced into the gay whirl of London society is portrayed with happy results. The plot all through has a lasting interest, and anticipation is excited to a reasonable ex-tent. Incidental to the play a number of placeing light society and dances are intro-

tent. Incidental to the play a number of pleasing Irish songs and dances are intro-duced with a good effect. Miss Agnes Hallock, the leading lady of the company, is entrusted with the part of the heroine, and the lady showed herself equal to the assignment. Mrs. Haritet Halcomb (Mrs. Katharine Gray) is a cha-rate with on the stage. She

Halcomb (Mrs. Katharine Gray) is a cha-is aunt to Hugh Halcomb (Louis F. Baum). a disciple of Marcus Aure-lius Antonius, is a lady who has never been kissed for 40 years, has lots of wealth, and is full of eccentricities, and withal a very amusing personage. Capt. Ingram (Frank Aiken) is the scheming villam of the plot. and as stage villains ingram (Frank Aiken) is the scheming villam of the plot, and as stage villains generally have an ignominious ending, there is no exception to the rule in the present case. Con. O'Mara (John F. Ryan) is the other of Sticil and internet in the present father of Shiela and is an Irishman of noble father of Shiela and is an Irishman of house instincts and forgiving nature for the sake of his wronged and for a time heart-broken daughter. Phadrig o' the Pipers (John H. Nicholson) and Dennie (M. J. Gallagher) are characters of

fallen to the roadway. As it was both men fell backward and Brown released his hold, and Pritchard fell lightly to the street. The scenery is perhaps as fine as ever has been seen on the stage of the Royal. The scene on board the Malabar in the fourth scene on board the Malabar in the fourth act was very much admired. The escape of Hugh Halcomb, with the aid of Phadrig, whom he had previously unwarrantably wronged, from the man-o-war at midnight, was thrilling in the extreme. There will be a matinee on Wednesday and Saturday, with performance every night during the week. that James Geaudiche, the driver, manage

Presented to Court. Thomas Trainor was drunk and annoyed his mother, for which he was fined \$5 and Prestonpans, Fernandez, Dunsinane, Fo amite and the Hetty colt were serionsly injured by the overturning of three horse-boxes while a train was passing through Andover, Eng. It is reported that Pierre Lorillard has agreed to pay \$12,000 for Joe Murray, the costs or forty days. Annie Kenny, a vag,

Local Improvement Assessments. hoat on Friday night ing misconduct on the boat on Friday night in the bar is false. Mr. Goodwill says he can substantiate this statement with several responsible witnesses.

A Mean Trick. Mr. Monne, who lives at 126 Portland

street, received a telegram signed John ing of the Maid of Afran by Louis F. Baun's street, received a telegram signed John employ. The theatre showed ample signs of the improvements that it had undergone since it was closed. The aisles have been recarpeted, the walls repainted and freshened up, the dressing-rooms renovated, and everything about the place has

Grand Trunk Official

Saurin street. Desington avenue(grading etc.) from College to Bloor streets. Dover Court Road (grading, etc.) from College to Bloor streets. Broek street (block roadway) from Front to King streets. N. MAUGHAN, Assessment Commission The express from the east last night had on board the head officials of the Grand Great Western, so to speak, as the result

GAS FIXTURES

Bottom Prices with liberal discount to cash

J N. O'NEIL, cursion to Manitoba, arrived in the city 115 CHURCH STREEF. yesterday, among the party being John SPECIFIC ARTICLES Cameron, London Advertiser ; G. R. Pat-T 125 QUEEN-ST. WEST IS THE CHEAPEST place in the city to buy clothing. All mod tullo, Woodstock Sen'inel-Review ; James tullo, Woodstock Sen'inel-Review; James
Junes, M. P., Guelph Mercury; C. D.
Barr, Lindsay Post; John King, Berlin
Telegraph; H. E. Smallpicee, Guelph
Heraid; G. F. Gurnett, Ingersoll Chroniele;
Mr. Tye, Brampton Times; H. Hough, Cobourg World; W. R. Clinnie, Bowmanville;
J. K. Davidson, Guelph Mercury and
others. Many more will come on to-day
and the prospects are that the excursion
will be well attended and a very pleasant
one. The executive committee of the asso-

A NTI-MOIN AATTRESSES AT THE FEA-THER and Mattreis renovating shop, 130 ing street east. New feather beds and pillows for be

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BLOOD BFTTERS AND OTHER HERE REME-DIES, IN PACKAGES sufficient to male four quarts, 25 cents, at HALL'S HERE STORE; next the Dominion Bank, Queen street West. one. The executive committee of the asso ciation met at the Rossin house last night FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER DOZEN YOU can have your collars and cuffs dressed equal to new at the Toronto Steam Laundry, 54 and 56 wellington street west. ness preparatory to the annual meeting, which takes place in the county council chamber at 10 o'clock this morning.

FAMILY WASHING PROMPTLY ATTENDED to. Special rates made at the Toronto Steam Laundry, 54 Wellington street west.

HINES IN THE DARK," THE NEWEST and incatest match box in use. Price on y to cents, Buy one at the flai way News Depot-1086 Queen street west, opposite Parkale.-w.Y.TOLTON. THE RU H TO "MISS PHEMIX, FRENCH Parisian Dress and Mantle Maker" continues unabated. All garments cut by a mathematical scale, which cannot err, consequently a fit like a Jorsey is the result of every case. The very latest Paris, London and New York fashions continu-ally on hand. Establishment at 415 Queen street west. If scene was considered satisfactory by the

Wellington street was thrown forward by a violent jerk, striking his chest against the bar by which he held on. Had not Wm. Clear your premises right away, simple and cheap, no poisons used, prin ed instructions sent to all parts of Cana-da on receipt of one dollar. J. CALDWELL, 75 Little Richmond street Toronto. Brown, who was beside him, caught Prit-chard around the waist he w.uld have

LOST OR FOUND. OST-A NEWFOUNDLAND PUP-BLACK white throat, 6 weeks old. R ward at W. B. POULT. N, Kingston road, Riverside. The hook and ladder wagon was approach-ing at a furious rate behind, and it was only by a very skilful manipulation of the reins TO LET. **S13** A MON IH-CENTRALLY LOCATED bourse of six rooms. Well and cistern and good yard. Possession given shortly. Address Box 136, World office. A. H. Dixon, Esq., Toronto:

A lad named Myers was bit on the leg by a dog belonging to Chas. Mulcahy of Riverside on Sunday last. GOOD BOARD WANTED ON A FARM FOI the winter by a lady. Place must be nea railread and within 50 miles of Toronto. Prefe family where there are no small ch ldren, with terms and full p rti ulars, fox 137

The Riverside public schools were re-opened yester lay morning, and much to the surprise of the parents the trustees ordered a half holiday to the pupils.

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and transacted considerable routine

a that W. H. Doel, J.P., now only tem-e porarily suspended his magisterial duties till after the exhibitions are over, the worthy J.P. havi to been appointed as one

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the City of Toronto will meet at the City Hall on Monday the 4th day of September, 1382, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of confirming the assessments of the following Tocal improvements aud amounts thereof: leny street (sidewalk) from College to Cecil Henry street (sidewalk) from College to Cech streets... Henry street (block roadway) from College to Cecli streets... Orde street (block roadway) from College avenue to w.st e d... Bellevue avenue (block roadway) from Col-lege street to Bellevue Place... Harboard street (block roadway) from St. George to Huron streets... Parliament street (block roadway) from Q ieen to Gerrard streets... Lisgar street (block roadway) from Queen to Baurin street... Ossington avenue(grading etc.) from College 303

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scene was considered satisfactory of insurance people. What might have been a fatal accident happened on the way to the alarm. Ad. Pritchard of Court street was riding on the reel and while crossing RATS RATS RATS

a case that you cannot cure. I shall shortly call on you to make arrangements to send some of your remedy to a near friend in Scotland who is suffering similarly.

to pass by without trampling Pritchard to death. His injuries are not serious.

BOARDING.

CATARRH. It should have read in yeste day's Worl ! A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A FREMA freatments. Particulars and from one to inter-

We state, in all confidence, to the public that we believe ourselves able to cure every case of Catarrh that is presented to us, whether standing one year or forty years. This is proved by the success that has attended our treatment thus far. We have certificates of cures, many of them in cases of very long standing, that had baffled all the preparations of the day, as well as the medical profession : and we have never yet failed to give every satistaction in a single case. Every attention is given to patients, and we spare no trouble in cases of very long standing. The remedy and apparatus, which is so simple that a child can readily understand it, is furnished to the patient, and the treatment can be applied without loss of time or interference with occupation.

The remedy and apparatus, which is so simple that a without loss of time or interference furnished to the patient, and the treatment can be applied without loss of time or interference with occupation. To those who are suffering from deafness caused by catarrh, we would say that the above treatment has been successful in restoring the hearing in a great number of cases, where the patient was almost entirely deaf. Our experience for the past eighteen years demonstrates beyond a doubt that the greater majority of cases, no matter whether standing for one year or forty years, are permanently majority of cases, no matter whether standing for one year or forty years, are permanently cured by one treatment—cures effected over a year ago being cures still. A very small per-centage of cases require a second treatment, and a third is not necessary in more than two cases out of a hundred. The most offensive odour, hoarseness, loss of voice, headaches, languor, weak eyes, etc., Sufferers are particularly requested not to confound our remedy with patent medicines, induct, or advertising doctors' nostrums—it is neither—but an honest cure for Catarrh, as thousands who have been cured can testify. We have been offered heavy inducements by numerous patent medicine dealers to allow them to sell our remedy to Druggists throughout the United States and Canada, as there is an extensive enquiry for it from all parts of the country. But after giving their pro-solutions our serious eonsideration we have come to the conclusion that we cannot do this, positions our serious densideration of the case in order to effect a cure. Old and young, male and female, all require different treatment, and were we to place our remedy would fail continually in effecting a cure, and the consequences would be that our remedy would be when properly prescribed) would soon be classed among the patent medicine humbugs now on the market. *:

Yours very truly,

I remain, yours truly,

F. J. M. NICHOLSON

Winnipeg, Man.

N.B.-As we wish to avoid the very appearance of quackery, we do not publish a lo N.B.—As we wish to avoid the very appearance of quackery, we do not publish a long list of certificates of cures, such being the system employed by quacks and dealers in all hinds of nostrums, but prefer that the remedy shall stand upon i's merits. At the same time we think that the public are entitled to references as to our reliability and integrity before forwarding their money for the remedy, and we submit the following well known names of Toronto (Canada) business men :—Wm. Norris & Son, Wholesale Piano Dealers ; E. H. Tallmadge & Co., Wholesale Druggists ; Hunter & Co., Wholesale Picture Dealers ; Taylor & Wilson, Cigar Manufacturers ; Stuart W. Johnston, Retail Druggist.

In writing to either of the above, a stamped directed envelope should be enclosed to ensure a reply.

The following letters are samples of many received by us, and which go to show that our treatment effects a rapid and permanent cure .-....

/ TORONTO, Dec. 20, 1881. TORONTO, Dec. 27, 1881. Mr. A. H. Dixon : Mr. A. H. Dixon, No. 307 King St., West. DEAR SIR,-I deem it my duty, in the DEAR SIR, As you asked me to write and report my condition after using your remedy for catarrh, I would say that I have remedy for catarrin, I would say that I have had a very satisfactory experience with your treatment. As I informed you when I first called, mine was a very aggravated case of over ten year's duration, the discharge and odour being something frightful, so much so that I was obliged at times to isolate means from society. I have placed mythe treatment of (here comes the name of a prominent specialist and physician, which, a prominent specialist and physician, which, for olvious reasons, is omitted) for a year, he having guaranteed me a cure, without deriving the slightest benefit. I have also tried other treatments with a similar result, and which had the effect of thoroughly dis-couraging me. Finally, hearing that you had a cure for this disease, I called on you, and was treated by your method on the 7th of November, 1880, and in ten days there's after I was completely cured by one treat-ment, and I have had no return of the disease since that time, which is now over a year ago. Judging from the effects of your myself from society. I have placed my-self at different times under the treatment of five different eminent English physicians and specialists in the Old Country, and after a treatment of greater or less length they pronounced me incurable. I certainly never received a particle of benefit from any quarter until I tried your treatment, three weeks after commencing which, I was entirely rid of my catarrh, and am now of yound man. Your cure is a perfect boon year ago. Judging from the effects of your treatment on myself. I am satisfied that yours is the only treatment for catarthe which will effect a permanent cure. to sufferers from this chronic complain and I do not think that you will ever meet

I remain, yours truly, WILSON MCWHINNEY, Waterford, Ont.

1-/ TORONTO, April, 24, 1882.

A. H. Dixon, Esq., 307 King St., West. DEAR SIR, —We take pleasure in stating that our junior partner, who had for years been troubled with catarrh, was success-fully cured by three treatments of your remedy. The catarrh was much aggra-vated with continual dropping into the throat, accompanied by loss of voice, hawk-ing and spitting and blocking up of the nostrils, all of which we are pleased to say disappeared almost immediately after the remedy was applied. Your remedy is certainly an invaluable one and we hope all who may be suffering from this disagree DEAR SIR,-We take pleasure in stating THOROLD, Nov. 1, 1881. SIR,-I have great pleasure in informing you that after one treatment of your catarrh remedy, I am entirely recovered. I suffered from the disease for over three years, and

from the disease tor over three years, and during the last few months the catarrh was most aggravated. In fact, I scarcely had my handkerchief out of use for a moment. It is now six months since I was cured, and all who may be suffering from this disagree able disease will sive it a trial as we are satisfied they will find it a complete success. there is no return of the complaint. I re-gard my recovery as a wonderful one. Yours very truly, [Signed] FRANCIS BROWN, Some time Superintendent of the Mail



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