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THE MERBOPOLIS; GREATLY EX-CITED OVER THE LATE EX-PE,OSIONS.

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the stain Brides for informers. L'ANDON, May 31, -J was sitting in the ching room of the Junior Carlton Club ast night about half-past 9 o'clock, when the whole house trembled. There was a the stain of the st ar oking-room of the Junior Carlton Club the whole house trembled. There was a

occupy. You need not be surprised to bear greater ones before many days. Fred Jarvis had better mind himself and Glad-stone, too. It is the most complete piece of work I ever heard of. The men engaged

in it deserve great credit." "Will a reward of \$10,000 offered by "Will a reward of \$10,000 onered by the government lead to their betrayal." "The day of McDermoits has gone by. The men who managed last night's explos-ions cannot be betrayed. The English

The Latest and Best News Found in Out Canadian Exchanges. Miss Macpherson has arrived at Strat-ford with 80 children from England. Forty of them are orphans.

Reports continue to be received of the damage done to crops and vegetation by the heavy frost of last week. The body of Miss Minnie Paltridge, who was drowned in the Grand river at Galt on May 26, was found yesterday by a farmer four miles down the river.

DOMINION DASHES.

Eno Arrested at Quebec. sharp excitement to the early movements.

The number of the state of books, when the whole house trembled. There was a flag in the ison house exceptions and exception the state of the states. The state is a state of the club house or SL, states, the states and the gaslight went out, who there and of the business. White a state is a state of the club house or SL, states, the states and the gaslight went out. We want down stairs and found that the exceptions and exceptions and exceptions and exceptions and exceptions and exceptions and exceptions of the scale in the state options. The scale at the states are also and hanged with broken glass and found that the exceptions and exceptions and exceptions and exceptions and exceptions. They were all blown in, with the frame stift and missing to a first called attention to the scale of the walls. The poor gifts who were engaged in washing up after dimerers and mangled with broken glass and flying proteins. They were states and mangled with broken glass and flying processing the exception to the explosions. The leave of the mouther into Pickell variant of the state into Pickell variant of the state into Pickell variant were the streng the near the scale at the they are streng the mouther into Pickell variant were the scale to be the streng the near the scale at the they are streng the near the scale at the they are streng the near the scale at the they are streng the near the scale at the they are streng the streng the near the scale at the they are streng the streng the the streng the streng the the streng the streng the the streng t

commodate 300 working members of the press. The stage and raiters of the build-ing have been gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and from the galleries the arms of the states and territories have BOOMS BEGIN TO BLOOM BLAINE SERMS TO BE THE CHICAGO

The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1884.

FAVORITE

 arms of the states and territories have been hung
 Senator Plumband half the Missouri dele ration arrived to day. The delegates from Nebraska, New Yo k Vermont, Mas achu sets, New Hampshire, and Rhode I slaud, area 1 h re. A promisent member of the Yermout delegation who has been here two days, said to day that Edmunds is fast gaining ground, and would have at least a hundred votes on the first ballot. The intercourse between Massachusetts dele rates showed strong undercurrent for Ben Harrison, although the delegation will os solid for Edmunds as long as he has a chance, but Arthur will get some of their With Arthur Pressing Him Hard-Ed-munds Quiet so Far-How the Delega-tions Spent Sunday-Logan out of the About 400 delegates have arrived, besides a host of others, at present the most active in preliminary work. It is conceded that no convention in the history of the party was chance, but Arthur will get some of their | nals of unquestioned radicalism and of serever composed of delegations more thoroughly unhampered in the way of pledges

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chance, but Arthur will get some of statut votes if they break. The New York Sun of Saturday says: "At no time since brother Blaine first turned his eyes toward the White House have his prospects of obtaining the repub-lican nomination been better than they are now. We record this opinion as the result of strictly impartial and disinterested obthan the present, which tends to lend a sharp excitement to the early movements. Morris McDonald said if the oppor-tunity offered the Indianadelegation would present the name of Senator Harrison or Gresham. Ex-Governor John D. Long of Massa-chusetts declared Massachusetts would give solid vote for Edmunds. ervation.'

Here is one campaign chorus : For Logan true, who wore the blue, I'll shout both long and late, He is my choice, my hero true, He is my ca didate. He is my can, he is my can, he is my candidate

give solid vote for Edmunds. The delegation of New York business men is headed by David Dows and Erastus Wiman and numbers about 100. They were entertained this afternoon by a large delegation of local business men organized in Arthur's interest.

are unknown. The ball and the granters at the Grand Pacific are decorated with Edmunds' portrait. The Pacific coast delegation—including California, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona aud Washington territory—held a joint session to second choice. Carl Schurz to-night expressed himself as favorably disposed towa, ds Gresham. A as favorably disposed towa, ds Gresham. bard, wanted at Mormouth, Ill, for mis-appropriating \$150,009 of the funds of a bank of that city, was arrested this after-noon at Waukesha, Wis., by the sheriff as he alighted from the train. He acknowledged his identity and was taken back to

PRICE ONE CENT

IMPERIAL FEDERATION

The Government's Critical Position-Peas-and Proprietary in Ircland-The Queen's Realth-Sporting News. DR. WILD BELIEVES IT WILL NEW. YORK, June 1.-The Sun's cable COME TO PASS.

LONDON GOSSIP.

dependence and Annexation Impossi ble-Cartwright's Speech Criticized-The Growth of the World - A Parlia-

ment at Jerusalem. The text was chosen from the 5th verse of the 60th chapter of Isaiah : "Then thou shalt see, and flow together, and thy heart shall fear, and be enlarged ; because the abundance of the sea shall be converted unto thee, the forces of the Gentiles shall come unto thee."

vile fidelity to Gladstone. The situation is The doctor last evening undertook to deal with certain parts of the recent speech of Sir Richard Cartwright, first taking occasion to compliment him on the moderation and generosity displayed by him and on the new departure he had taken in referring to the future of the country in the hucketfuls of contemptuous shuse and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> way of independence or federation. Ten while Clifford Llovd has to leave years hence, the doctor predicted, no po-Cairo bag and baggage Monsieur Barrere,

able instances of this invasion of feminine adornment was a well known sporting able instances of this invasion of feminine adornment was a well known sporting judge and royal prince. The queen is univers ally stated to have looked in better health and to have shown better spirits during her recent journey to Scotland than last year. She walked smiling across the platform where the train stopped for breakfast and occupied the substantial period of 55 minutes over revenge on anylody who ventures on the slightest departure from the rigorous obrevence of the mourning code, and the earl of Cork, who is her majesty's master of the buck hounds, has fallen into severe people-England, the colonies, the states, India (which will soon employ English), of the buck hounds, has fallen into severe disfavor because, when he changed his house, he gave a little dance before the termination of the mourning period. The visit of the prince of Wales to Royan had filled the place with a crowd of English and American tourists, while in ordinary times it is empty till the middle of June. The prince must be either very repentant or very ill, for he has scrupulously tollowed to it, while it will exercise a great influence over other nations and people. the regimen of getting up at 6, retiring at 10, and eating and drunking little or noth-ing. The grand duke of Hesse is kept travelling rapidly from place to place to cure his love wound or hide his shame. cure his love wound or hide his shame. The latest version is what the German pa-pers call the childlike ingenuousness of the grand duke was taken advantage of, and the lady, who is regarded as a very old soldier is now in Berlin cousulting a law-yer. The Shakspeare show for the benefit of the hospital for women has not been a big success, although some of the aighest toned ladies of London consented to act as bar-maids and to sell programs, smoking caps and pug dogs, and to undergo the free conversational treatment to which pro-fessional ladies of the same class are com-pelled to submit behind the bars of drink-ing saloons. ing saloons. The society papers continue, to rail

At Sir Watkin Wynn's residence the

scottand yard. The ponce found eighteen packages of dynamite. Ford says consid-ering the quantity of explosives used it is a marvel that the damage done was no greater. If all had ultimately exploded it is impossible to surmise the effects. The

dynamite discovered was atlas powder, precisely similar to that used in the outages a tew months ago. Three hundred panes of glass were shattered.

panes of glass were shattered. In the detective office a large iron screen arinal where the explosives were placed, was blown thirty feet and twisted in all Nationalist meetings were also held out-

kinds of shapes. Two persons tried to arrest a man hur-Two persons tried to arrest a man hur-rying along Pall Mall opposite from the direction in which they were going and away from the direction of St. James Square. But four men suddenly emerged The whole party hastened away. The dynamic under the Nelson monument The dynamic under the Nelson monument

The dynamic under the Nelson monument failed to explode, owing to a defective fuse. Had the sixteen packages exploded the monument would have been demol-ished and widespread ruin and loss of life REAPPEARANCE OF TERRY AND

Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard barracks, monuments and public buildings in all the leading towns Americans and His Trip.

throughout England. Leading Dublin papers, such as the Freeman's Journal, Irish Times and Exreeman's Journal, Itali Times and La press, strongly denounce the outrages. A profound sensition was caused in Paris by the explosions. The inability of their recent transatlantic trip. The play the English police to prevent outrages is severely criticised. France will do all in severely criticised. France will do all in Much Ado About Nothing, in which Mr. creants. It is believed that dynamite was smuggled into England from France by Miss Terry that of Beatrice. Probably

smaggled into England from France by women. Loxnon, June 1.—Sir Wm. Harcourt, home secretary, on the demand of the chief of police, has advised the government to place at the disposal of the chief a large sum of mecret service money with which to buy in-formation regarding treasonable and other and the sudence grew -so demonstrative at times that only with great diffi-

formation regarding treasonable and other criminal projects without revealing the in-former. The chiefs of police report that certain conspirators are ready to sell infor-mation which they possess provided names are kept secret. VIENNA, June 1.—The dynamite explo-sions in London create alarm in Vienna, especially as it has been announced that the dangerous anarchist Schwartz, has left New York for Austria, bearing with him a quantify of dynamite. The newspapers demand that the manufacture of dynamite demand that the manufacture of dynamite be made a public monopoly in the hands of ing of fraternity which existed in America

Dynamiters Rejoicing. NEW YORK, May 31.-Rossa says : "We have got England at last. It will not be long before she will be on her knees. Last nificent welcome extended us by great long before she will be on her knees. Last night's explosion was only a beginning of

that we are in earnest. Scotland yard was attacked because it is there all the plots against Ireland were hatched, besides it is the headquarters of Fred Jarvis, one of the inspectors who came to this country a the inspectors who came to this country a year ago, and with inspector Newcombe, put Mat O'Brien, a friend of McDermott into the New York post office to pry into the correspondence of Irishmen. The explosion shows how useless such taotics are when lish detectives up under their noses. Other explosions were notifications to the land-lords and aristocrats in the buildings at-tasked to retire from the positions they

America.'

The dynamics was carried down the iron steps leading to kitchens and cellars, and placed in the cellar under the pathway with a lighted fuse. The upward force of the explosion broke a large hole in the pavement and wrecked the basement dethat a general election taking place soon after one of the outrages would be fought At Sir Watkin Wynn's restauted by the conservatives of an anti-Irish party trian lodged upon a stone sill a foot below would bring protably an anti-Irish party of such immense proportions into the bonse of commons as to make even a Parcellite party of 75 men as powerless as Scotland yard. The police found eighteen Scotland yard. The police found eighteen restause of dynamite. Ford says considered the store is a period after the Phœnix park murders. Store is a store being murder to be been would be been would be been by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the conservatives of the store is a store by the store

Meeting at Mullingar. DUBLIN, June 1.- A large meeting of

IRVING.

nationalists was held at Mullingar to-day. Healy Dawson and Kenny were present At a banquet this evening Sullivan and Harrington, members of parliament, were

side of the town of Newry despite the fact

prevent disturbance. Great excite-ment prevailed in and about Newry. moyle breach of promise suit has been stricken out of the list of causes.

Against commuting the residue of the second strength and the discovery of weak spots in opponents' posi-the destruction of the Bastile. The suit of pearls owned by the late Lady Otho Fitzgerald has been privately LONDON, May 31. The chief dramatic event of the season occurred to-night at the Lyceum theatre in the reappearance of The suit of pearls owned by the late Lady Otho Fitzgerald has been privately bought by Queen Victoria for £40,000, and are intended as a present to the Princess selected for the occasion was Shakspere's

empting from military service young men training for holy orders.

toward the mother country. "Our hopes of Americans," said he, "have been realized to our hearts' content. Wherever we went, we made troops of friends, and

Mr. Irving then announced that the next

brought back to you in safety and in the best of health and spirits after captivating everybody across the Atlantic." In conclusion, Mr. Irving said: "I am delighted at the splendid reception which

saturated with coal oil was found close to the brick wall separating Kirk's store from Guy & Husband's. This morning a fuller investigation was made. On taking up the floor on Mr Kirk's side of the wall, it was seen that a small hole had been bored rough the wall and only recently filled p as the mortar was quite fresh. The up as the mortar was quite

A Melancholy Case.

The stables of the Glasgow tramway company at Anderston were burned on Saturday and two hundred horses. It is reported that the Fortescue-Gar-

tricken out of the list of causes. In Berlin considerable interest is aroused by the fact that the Crown Prince Fred-erick William is frequently writing to Bis-

marck. The England treasury authorities have consented to hear Bradlaugh's argument against commuting the Penn and duke of

The French chamber of deputies 395 to 92, rejected the amendment of Bishop Freppel to the army recruiting bill, ex-

The technical commission on the Suez

Harvey D. Parker, proprietor of the Parker house in Boston, died there Satur-

Parker house in Boston, died there Saturday.
The steamer Boston City has landed 210 Holstein cattle at Boston, some costing upwards of \$1,700 before shipment.
The Brussels carpet weavers of Phila delphia, some of whom are on strike, have passed a resolution in favor of free trade.
A number of the officers of the Fourth Ohio regiment have been disgraced for dis obedience and desertion in the Cincinnati riots. The regiment is to be disbanded.
The remaining indictment against Neil McKeague for the murder of the against Neil McKeague for the murder, of the against Neil missed on Saturday in view of his acquir tal on the former indictment, the evidence being similar in both, eases, and the prisoner set free. her trouble." Patrick Joyce, secretary of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, says: "Last that we are in earnest. Scotland yard was

as favorably disposed towa ds Gresham. He said he thought the independents had generally a kindly feeling for him. President Arthur will be nominated by Martin I. Townsend of New York, and the

Martin 1. Townsend of New York, and the nomination will be seconded by ex-Senator Henderson of Missonri. Blaine will be placed in nomination by John Stewart of Pennsylvania, seconded by Judge W. H. West of Ohio. Gen. Logan is to be nomi-nated by Senator Cullom. John Sherman is to be nominated by Judge Foraker.

to the convention from the south and three from the northern states. They are nearly all for Arthur. CHICAGO, June 1.—To day was not pro-lific of results in the prelininary work for the coming convention. Those gathered hzre, delegates and onlookers, seem di-vided between the desire to talk politics and give due observance to Sunday. The

and give due observance to Sunday. There was no caucusing of the delegations, though individual work was not wanting. The main corridors of the principal hotels are constantly filled with a changing throng whose color, ranging from pro-nounced blonde to coal black, and whose wide variety of dress and manner of speech testified to its broadly national character. The results were of mixed and uncertain character, the friends of all candidates the threatened trouble.

quarters from the two small rooms hereto-fore occupied to the large ladies' ordinary parlor. The Colorado full delegation arrived this afternoon openly declaring for Blaine, and bore at their head as they moved from the depot a live eagle, which was deposited at Blaine's headquarters. Maine's quota came in during the early nours, having been met at the depot by Californians and escorted to their head The technical commission on the Suez canal, to discuss the question whether a second canal parallel with the present shall be built, or the present canal enlarged, soon to be appointed, will consist of eight English and eight French and six other engineers. At Lille, France, the car of a captive balloon, containing twenty persons, be came detached and fell over a hundred test. Three occupants of the car were killed and the remainder severely injured. Californians and escorted to their

teet. Three occupants of the car were with pictures of Blaine, Arthur and Ed-munds, accompanied by the sentiment that munds, accompanied by the sentiment that divided in affections. The statement was made that Edmunds' men here had been won to the side of one of the other candi-dates, but they attested their fealty by visiting the Vermont headquarters and openly declaring their intention to vote for the Vermont sentor.

The large headquarters thrown open by Blaine's adherents are handsomely decor-ated and the side walls studded wich his

A Melancholy Case. CLINTON, Ont., May 31.—Miss Rebecca Bates, who was criminally assaulted a short time ago, has become violently in-sane, and her parents have been obliged to have her committed to an asylum. The ruffians who committed the assault are now in jail at Goderich, and will be tried at the covrt assizes. Mated by Senator Culture. Blaine aud his family are at the capital, and it is the general belief that Blaine will stick closely to the Washington end of his private telegraph wire till the decisive ballot at Chicago. There are twenty-seven colored delegates to the convention from the south and three from the northern states. They are nearly The Iron Workers . The Iron Workers . Adjusted. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.—The confer-ence committee of the iron manufacturers and amalgamated association met this with an addition of twenty per cent ad-vance on steel rails and sheets demanded by the employes. The conference, which Vance on speer raiss and sneets demanded by the employes. The conference, which was in session only a short time, was very harmonious. This action averts a strike and insures steady work for a hundred. thousand employes of the iron mills of the country for one year. Iron workers are all ubilant over the amicable settlement of

A Circus Agent Missing.

DETROIT, May 31.-C. H. Day, advance agent for Barnum's circus, has been missing for several days. He was last seen on Thursday, when he met Mr. Traynor of the Public Leader and had a long talk with him. Other gentlemen connected with the circus have arrived here and are much sur. prised at being unable to find Day. The matter has been reported to the pulice.

A Fatal Cloud-Burst.

DENVER, Col., June 1.-A cloud burst on Frenchman's Creek, near Nebraska, and the Colorado line. It swept everything in the path before it, carrying down the river the men, horses, and wagons of the cattle ramp. Few escaped. Ten men are miss-ing. The bodies of four have been re-VISALIA, Cal., June 1.-A cloud burst

against this new system as an outrage upon decency, while the prude-like fancy of Mr. Labouchere disports itself in wild near here last night and swept away the house of Peter Stewart and all the inmates, consisting of himself, wife, mother, two children and R. Weisner, sheep herder. The bodies of Stewart, his mother and one outbursts in poetry and prose. and y the The world of women meantime can just tify their incursions into greater publ by the growing impossibility of getting good partners at dances. Boys and the weaker specimens of humanity are now the only male subjects at calls, where beauty child, recovered to day, were frightfully mangled and the clothes torn into shreds. Weisner is injured beyond recovery. The house was dashed to atoms. abounds. The eagerness of the ladies for social excitement induces them to lool

Failures for the Week.

charitably than the more straight-laced men on the efforts of sudden and vulgar NEW YORK, May 31 .- Failures reported for seven days to Dun & Co.: United States 151, Canada 26, total 177, decrease wealth to push itself into social position. Music is asserting its place more and

more daily in religious worship. The oratorians are attracting immense con gregations to their splendid new church by the magnificent rendering The Pope and Freemasonry. LONDON, June 1 .- An encyclical letter from the pope was read in catholic churches thronchout England today warning the dox music of the French catholic Gourod throughout England to-day warning the throughout England to day warning the people against joining secret societies under pain of excommuniation. The let-ter says freemasonry at its inception was probably merely a friendly society, but if so it asks where was the necessity for blind obedience demanded of its votaries. Berber Has Fallen. Statym June 1.—Rumors have reached has become a standing part of the program

STAKIM, June 1 .- Rumors have reached

here that Berber has fallen and that Osman Digma has collected 3000 men and four guns. It is further rumored he in-tends to attack Suasim soon.

COOL N.GHTS.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE. -Variable winds; generally fair eather, with local showers and thun m. Cool at night.

Benjamin Bosworth Smith, presiding bishop of the protestant episcope died in New York Saturday.

"MERRY" (2) MAY.

When poets talk of "merry May," "The month of beauties rare;" They sure are just a litle off, And want a change of air.

How can a man feel merry, With his head stuffed up with cold,

An' suffer n' with lumbager, With plasters round him rolled? But maybe poets don't "have 'em"-Maybe they're harder stuff:

A litt e like their poems You know-a little tough. I guess that's just about it.

They're so filled out with rhyme Their skin ha. got case-hardened, And knocks cold out of time.

I guess *I'll* turn a poet, Let the lumbagor go. And be most awful merry- «

Great Scott! I can't. Oh! oh! -G. H. C.

June, leafy, loafy, lovely June? How the months glide by, as if on beautious bioycles! Not long ago we ushered in the merry May with it changing prospec s, and now May of the moving memories has gone. Ah! now sweet June is here. Hoop-la show, and extraordinary accounts are pub-lished of the caprices of the fashionable

and wealthy owners. Every respectable Paris pet has now his traveling box with drawers for his paletots, harness, collars and boots and for his gutta percha tub, his sponges and for his rice powder in case his complexion is fair. The first of the summer months. W. II.s.-day i When the innocent young tomato is blighted and its hopes and tops are cut off by a June frost it recognizes the summary treatment of this month indeed.

But the leaves are out-leafy June ! And the tourists are sbread-leafy June ! And the flowers are blooming and the birds are singing-lowely June ! ohurch.

-W. Ber Bides

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The Court House Site.

to the department, and the postmaster de fasto forwarded the application, never in the location of the postoffice, or that there would be and demut to allowing the acting postmaster to continue the work. But to the astoniahment of nearly every one, the department notifies a man who had been a candidate in the adjacent riding at last dominion election, a farmer I be-live, living somewhere in Blenheim town-which we is known to scarcely anyone in Paris, who is known to scarcely anyone in faris, who is known anothing of its built over the ground, nominates a young man hit who is known and the after looking over the ground, nominates a young man hit be town, who known and a per-son whose brother was until lately. United states vice-consul in Paris, an American ditizen until a few months ago, and a per-son whose residence in Canada was brought about by a family appointment received from the United States government. His paris of experience except such as have been acquired in keeping a livery stable, atthough otherwise he is respectable mough. But at last election he seems to have taken the oath of allegiance and south Kraat, Mr. Watts. Curiously enough Mr. Watts was not consulted, but in Ara against Mr. Somerville in the con-errative interest, dispensed the patronage. Can the absurdity of party politics and its mentor of or reader the patronage. SENEX. Paris, May 30. No attempt has yet been made to explain away the unconstitutional nature of the vote of the city council on the court house. It cannot be explained away. The vote was not a legal orc and any ratepayer SENEX. Paris, May 30. can have it set aside. It will probably

come up again for reconsideration. To the Ratepayers of Toronto, Awake.

To the Editor of The World.

If the Bay street site is persisted in the county council will have a pretext for SIR: I understand that the ratepayers urging separation from the city. Men like will be called upon next week to vote for Mr. Jackson of Newmarket are delighted at the prospect of the court house going over to the head of Bay street. They think they will then be able to tell the at Toronto relating to Toronto municipal farmers that the court house is in an outmatters), will be granted for water of-the-way place for them; away from their hotels, the market, etc., and that the bes thingt hey can do is to set up a county seat outside of Toronto. We hold that the council ought to have pursued a different course altogether in this matter. It ought to have consulted the interests of the farmers, and they knew \$160,000 would be enough for all water-work purposes at present. It is only a short time since, if my recollection serves me, that a similar sum (75,000) was voted for these waterworks. The citizens have that the farmers favored a site east of Yonge street. Besides the loss of business that separation would entail on the city there is a more unpleasant consideration still. We now draw a great proportion of our jurors from the intelligent and incor-ruptible farmers of the county; if that supply was cut off there would be an ap-preciable falling off in the quality of the verdicts rendered in the numerous jury cases tried here. Nichelas' Ride. there is a more unpleasant consideration

Nicholas' Ride.

Our old friend Nicholas Flood Davin is out with a little book, "Eos-a Prairie Dream, and other poems." It has just been written at Ottawa, as Mr. Davin tells us, "while delayed unwilling from my far prairie home," and is dedicated to "Lady Macdonald, the foremost woman of her time in Canada." There are many beautiful dashes of poetry in the book and every now and then one of Nicholas' peculiar

lepartures: A sunny sky of blue arching. A plain filled with rich grasses, roses pink And pale, the cry of insects, songs of bids, Hid deep in meadows wild, and from the cree Came thousand voiced upon the sultry air The bull-frog's weary canticle.

S. HUNG THE FRENCH CANADIAN PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

> lore Pan-Anglicism-Portraits of Living Men in the Pages of a Novel-The Great Danger that Threatens Liberty in America.

Professor Conant: A story of English and American Social and Political life. By Hon. L.S. Huntington, GC., (late postmaster-gen-eral of Canada, etc.) Toronto: Rose Publishng Co. Lucius Seth Huntington is no longer an ctive figure in Canadian politics-once for time he was the centre of them. We elieve he is now living an easy life in New York, and one of the products of his retirement is the book before us. It is dedicated to Prof.Goldwin Smith, is of 290 pages, well printed, and a rather peculiar work. It is of the new class of pan-Anglican novels, more pan-Anglican than James or Howell, for it introduces English-tongued people who are of Canada as well as those who are of the United States and of Great Britain. It s so cosmopolitan that if there is any hero or heroine in the book the reader will se-

lect him or her, according to the reader's country. From our reading of the book we would take De Luynes, the French Cana dian, to be the centre of the story. In his preface the author tells us that the characters are all drawn from life, and

he is merely the reporter of what they saw a certain by-law \$75,000 (in addition and did. It is a story of democracy-"a to \$160,000 given under the act little romance with characters English-passed by the legislature lately in session American and colonial," suggesting "that fealty to liberty, which society should exact from those who love and would maintain works improvements. A threat is held out (as has been done before by the city coun-cil) that if the by-law is defeated the amounts will be put in the estimates rais-ing the taxes to 17§ mills on the dollar. I consider the threat is a disgrace to the council. It was well understood that Water from those who love and would maintain political freedom; in the faith, that the more nearly England and America are drawn together in every relation which promotes human happiness, the better ser-vice will they render mankind." Just whether Mr. Huntington suggests annexa-tion for Canada, or in the words of De Luynes, his hero:

Luynes, his hero: Why not encourage her [Canada] to set up for herself, that there may be wrought ont on this continent two systems of constitutional liberty, se much akin as to create friendship among both peoples, and divergent enough to form a contrast and enable us to compare the two systems. " " " " Butif I could return here in a hundred years, I should like to find in North America two great countries which had been true to their traditions, and had promoted the enjoyment of their liberty under those two systems among hundreds of mil-lions of prosperous freemen.

We cannot say, but we would like to take the latter view and in that mind we think there is room for the three systems and yet

there is room for the three systems and yet for the friendliest of melations. But to the story itself. The characters are all real and under their assumed names we can recognize their living prototypes; Dr. Conant, is an Oxford professor, an eminent political economist who becomes a leader in the great liberal party of Eng-land. He makes a masterful speech in the house of commons, the people all look to him as the coming man. But before he is called to higher dignities he visits America. In his delineation you see pages from the career of Prof. Fawcett, Mr. Glad-stone and Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. With him go his son Tom, a captain in the gaards, Lord Bolton, a rich and high-minded nobleman, Robert Holt, a Scotch-man of money and education. On the turned out next year—every one of them. I fear too that our annexations of the out-lying suburbs of Toronto are to be a drain on us for a long time. Whilst referring to this bylaw, I feel bound to notice, the carelessness exhibited about the docks and approaches to the water near railways, and on the streets such as Yonge, Church and York streets. Carelessness in protecting the lives of our citizens, especially at this season, in their approaches to the ferry and steamboats. If our aldermen would look after this it would be far more creditable to them. CHARLES DURAND. Toronto, May 30, 1884. arned out next year-every one of them. Mars is evening star and fourth in rank according to distance from the sun. He is rapidly dwindling into insignificance as he travels from the earth and draws nearer to the sun. It seems almost im-possible that he can be the same imposing planet that boked down from the sky at the opposition of 18877, when his two moons were first introduced to terrestrial notice. man of money and education. On the same ship and companions in travel are

notice. Uranus is evening star, the fifth and last planet on the sun's eastern side at the

and Canada to control the spirit of in and Canada to control the spirit of in

Tence. The book has many structural faults, full of padding; weak in conversational power, often shows a want of full acquaint-ance with the various phases of social life that it attempts to portray j but we can pass over these for the importance of its matter to us as Canadians. It deals with a Canadian problem, and is by a man who ought to know something about what he professes to speak.

PLANETS IN JUNE.

omething About Saturn, Venus, Mars,

Jupiter, Mercury and Neptune.

From the Providence Journal.

repeated. Astronomers will use their utmost en

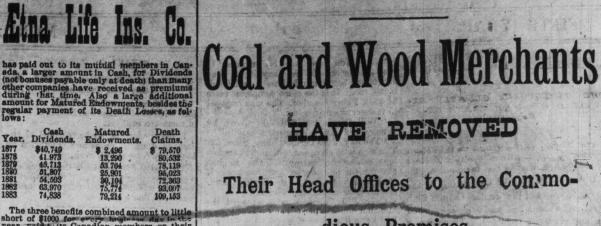
Venus is now a superb object in the tel-escope, where she takes on the form of a waning crescent, appearing in a good tel-

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ins the first rank if we classify the planets according to their apparent mean less to the sun. He is too near the great ness to the sun. He is too near the great central orb to be visible to mortal eye, but he is there all the same, and we are cer-tain of the fact as if we could see him pic-tured on the sky, with his retinue of rings and moons. On the 3d, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturn is in conjunction with the sun. Following Neptune's example,

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the sun. Following Neptune's example, office, room 9, corner of Toron streets, Toronto. he deserts the band of evening stars, and,



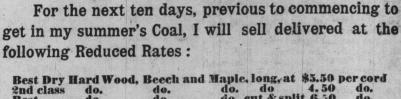
Venus is evening star throughout the month, and takes the second place, until Showing some

month, and takes the second place, until June 3, in proximity to the sun. She also takes on her most charming appearance during the passage of the loveliest month of the year. On June 3, at noonday, she reaches her period of greatest brilliancy, and shines resplendent among the stars, their acknowledged queen. Her present high northera declination makes her an un-usually conspicuous object. She may easily be found at noonday if her position is known. Venus is now a superb object in the tel-Ladies' Park Carts,

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The canticle aforesaid put the poet to

While sleeping he was carried to the bottom of the sea by a fairy, and in the gorgeous chamber of a submarine palace, he tells us, in dreamless slumbers Eos lay. Ah ! no darkness here ! From the white limbs light shone, and glory from her golden head !

" Straight she rose and for ent stood, a vision fairer than unted a young sculptor's dream. Her

She shook and like a cataract of fire And gold that sweeps o'er marble rocks, white

narble, O'er shoulder, breast and flank her hair fell down And reached her pearly ankles pale. And much that is even far more glowing goes on to describe this beauty. After Eos had made her bath, her English name is The Dawn, she mounted her flaming car and Nicholas got up beside her and straightway they started round the world. They looked at Athens and at Rome, then crossed the sea, saw old Quebec, came to Ottawa, where the goddess tells Nicholas many beautiful things about the mighty people that is to be in Canada, about Sir John's great head in laying the foundation, then on to the beautiful prairies and over the Rockies, where we must leave them.

keep tender-footed horses can also afford to go to High Park or other outside places, where there is plenty of space without en-croaching on the playground of children and endangering life. The ordinary public in using for pleasure or profit either cab, carriage, livery, or cart horses do not ask for a bridle path, but are content with the common highway. It is said that a public meeting will soon be held in the park to discuss the "bridle path" and kindred city topics. ONLOOKER.

Toronto, May 30, 1884.

The "Bridle Path" Sw

To the Editor of The World.

The British clockmakers have come to the conclusion that unless something is

done to counteract the American and Swiss competition British watches and clocks will become extinct in a few years. "Doing something" probably means protection or compelling Englishmen to buy highpriced watches instead of low-priced Swiss or American watches. Perhaps that is what American watchmakers would recommend.

It seems hard when a nobleman marries an actress for her money and a separation takes place the courts should not allow him alimony out of his wife's estate. Such, however, is the hard hearted treatment him alimony out of his wife's estate. Such, which the French courts have meted out to the Count of Bione who married Madame Schneider three years ago.

Paris Station Post Office and Politics. To the Editor of The World. Sire: The appointments to a postoffice at Paris station illustrates in rather a curi-ous fashion the peculiarities of party poli-tics. We have in Paris a town postoffice and a second one at the railway station, about a mile from the centre of the town about a mile from the centre of the town, about a mile from the centre of the town, which it seems was established many years ago for convenience sake in the resorting which it seems was established many years ago for convenience sake in the resorting of mails for the surrounding country. This necessity no longer exists since the exten-sion of railways, but, nevertheless, the postoffice has been continued, and the emoluments amount to something like 8350 per annum. For some years past a reformer has been the nominal postmaster, but his partner and successor in the grocery business has really fulfilled the duties of the office and drawn the emoluments—he seems to have been brought to the notice of the postoffice inspector, who suggested that some change should be made in order that the law be complied with. So the postmaster de jure sent in his resignation

bridle path cncroaches on the grounds which the popular voice has set apart for baby carriages and an airing place for children is the Queen's park. These grounds are already too small to These grounds are already too small to accommodate our rapidly-increasing juve-nile population to allow even the delicate horses of dudes to gallop through the grassy playground of the park, and charge pell mell over baby carriages, mothers and nurses, and accidentally break limbs and arms, cannot be contemplated with impun-ity. There is already a drive road through the Queen's park and down the avenue, which ought to be soft enough for any soft-footed horse. Those who can afford to keep tender-footed horses can also afford to go to High Park or other outside places.

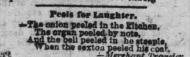
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man of money and education. On the same ship and companions in travel are Dr. Elmwood, an episcopal parson of New York, and his neice, (the heroine perhaps) Miss Winthrop, who has been at school at Heidelberg, and M. and Msdame De Luynes of Quebec. The story then goes on to narrate the trip across, the wreek of the Alaric (through high speed in a fog), the salvation of the passengers, but the loss of De Luynes who, with most of the above party, had taken to a life boat, the reception to the professor in New York and Boston (very like Lord Chief Justice e and Boston (very like Lord Chief Justice for of the professor into American democracy and his satisfaction on the whole with it, the marriage of young Tom Conant to Miss Winthrop, the young American miss, and the way in which Lord Bolton twice pro-posed to American girls and twice found himself mysteriously forestalled by Miss Winthrop, the young American to Miss the work we get sketchy pictures of Quebec. Montreal, Ottawa, Rideau hall, the mar-quis (Lord Lister), the Princess Louise, etc. But to us Canadians De Luynes is the central figure. His history is a sad one. Moreover it is all the sadder because it is true to life. It is of a young French Canadian whose life and ambition have SIR : Hitherto it has been a misdemeanor for a plebian to break a twig from the magnificent shade trees of the avenue, but now their noble branches are to be chopped off to make room for a blue blooded bridle path beneath. The matter becomes more serious in view of the fact that the Moreover it is all the sadder because it is true to life. It is of a young French Canadian whose life and ambition have been blighted because he would not submit to priestly control in Canadian politics. De Luynes was the son of a French Canadian seigneur. He was rich, had lands, had for wife a beautiful New England girl, whom he had met and married in Paris, where he had been edu-cated. He had sat twice in the Canadian parliament, quarreled with the clerov.

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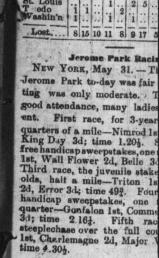
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Running at Latonia CINCINNATI, May 31 .- The tonia were fine, the weather the track in good order; 10, were present. First race, 11 Were present. First race, 1g Henry 1st, Ferg Kyle 2d, Swin h:58½. Second race, 5 turiong the Lake 1st, Frincess Ban 2 ton 3d; time 1.04½. Third ra —Audrain 1st, Fallen Leaf 2d 3d; time 2 42. Fourth race, 1 6 furlongs-summary, Salara 1.175; Jacose 2 2, time 1.185, hurdle race, 14 miles over 5 h ancer 1st, Callao 2d, Maj. time 2.245.

Couriney- Koss Race OAR POINT, N. Y., Mpy 31. opened mildly; but at 10 o'cloc sprung up that ruined all prol good course for the Courtney-H match. The wind continued a ng lumpy water in which as he live. It was announced that would be postponed till Mond however, at a meeting of Co Ross, the referee and official both principals agreeing, adjourn the race to Saturday adjourn the race to Saturday p.m. Courtney leaves for Un to-morrow night. The pro the point said he had since January 1, until ten days on which a i could not have been rowed. could not have been rowed. Lee, the carsman, made a comple Courtney in court to day, alt Ovurtney owed him half of a 2 won by Courtney in the race Ser at Richfield Springs. When Co



THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER.

son Treats Schaefer and the Spectators to a Surprise Party-The Baseball Record to Date.

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CHICAGO, May 31 .-- The second of the series of billiard games between Jacob Schaefer and George F. Slosson was played this evening at Central music hall, and attracted a large crowd. It was won by Slosson in 27 innings. It was a champion's game of 800 points. Schaefer led easily from the start, playing a strong though not a particularly brilliant game. At the end of the 25th inning the score stood Slosson 454, Schaefer 615. Slosson up to that time played a very poor game, missing some of the most easy shots on the table, and with the most easy shots on the table, and with the exception of one run in the 21st inning of 137 and one of 93 in the 19th inning, he of 137 and one of 93 in the 19th inning, he played a poor and slightly nervous game. By this time the spectators had given the game up in tavor of Schaefer. In the 26th inning Slosson made a ruh of 236, and the next inning followed it up with a run of 110, running the game out. He was picked up and carried about the hall by his friends. There was not much betting on the game Schaefer's score was 653. the game. Schaefer's score was 653.

The billiard match between Schaefer and Susson in Chicago Saturday evening was what may be termed the rectangular triangu-lar same. The o ject of this game is for the player to keep away from the lines, while in the other game it is their purpose to hug the lines as closely as possible. The oblique line in Saturday's contest, the longest line every pared is public, was 1838 inches. The dra's-back to a high average is the difficulty of 'set-cing the balls started into a nursing pos' atom. The game is practically longer than t's con-tinuous bals-line of the same nur hor of points, and yst really too short to, be abso-utely determinative of skill as be', ween such experts as Schaefer and Slosson.] The billiard match between Schaefer and

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A MACHINE CALLER	Miller had lost the wrestling championship
LEAGUE GAMES, GATURDAY.	previous to the Dinnie match. At the
At Providence-	Theatre royal Silver Mill . 171
Providence	Theatre royal, Sidney, Miller and Edward
Philadelphia	Blackburn wrestled for £200 and the
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Boston	ago wrestled in the Victoria hall here, the
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	Miller in the Theatre royal, when the match
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· AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES.	above the waist, with the use of the legs,
At New York-	tripping allowed. Miller wop the first fall
Indiamapolis	in A standard, Miner wop the first fall
Metropolitan	in 4m.; Blackburn won the second fall in
At Ba timore Coumbus	7m. 30s.; Blackburn won the third fall in
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Baltimore	
At Pittsburg-	Whistler Defeats Cannon.
At Pittsburg- Allegheny	
Toledo	SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 - The Graeco-
At Brooklyn	Roman wrestling match this evening be-
Brooklyn	tore Classical and creating oc
At Philadelphia0100010002	tween Clarence Whistler of this city and
Athletic	Tom Cannon, late of Denver, for \$250 a
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	vard bicycle races to-day Hendee, of
	Springfield, won the mile invitation race
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served with the summons he said, "I don's "No Physic, Str. in Mine !" * "Ne Physic, sir, in Mine?" —A good story comes from a boys boarding school in "Jersey." The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the learned principal decided to introduce some old-style physic in the apple sauce, and await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Pur-gative Pellets,' and they are a doing their duty like a charm !" They are anti-billious, and purely vegetable. know what this means, but if Lee's m-thod is to sue for prize money after he has fair-ly lost it, 1'll give him all he wants of that ly lost it, I'll give him all he wants of that business. Every possible means has been tried since I've been here to worry and harass me and I suppose this is another trick of the same kind. But they can't down me that way. I intend to win this race." An hour after the summons had been served Courtney was notified that suit had been withdrawn had been withdrawn.

Horsey Torontonians in New York. Last week a party of "horsey" gentlemen from Toronto went to the New York. Queen Victoria has nineteen grandhorse show. Some of them returned yes daughters. terday, while the remainder will be home -Baldness may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which prevents the failing out of the hair, and stimulates

terday, while the remainder will be home in a day or so. Loud are the praises of the exhibition. Everything was to be seen there, from the hairy-legged cart horse to the diminutive "village cart stepper." Totters flew around the ring at a dizzy pace. Professional ladies the pictures of grace showed park hacks equally graceful. Masters of hounds jumped their jumpers. The swell, twined their four in-hands and tandems over the tan bark, while the cops looked like statues on their black chargers, patiently waiting for a chance to make some one "move on" As some of the party are on the com-mittee at our show next autumn, we may reasonably expect great things from the workles they have picked up. Everyone is also pleased at the quick time madeover the Erie railway and the civility of its officers. Leaving New York at 6 in the evening they arrived at Toronto about 1 the next day, Hor, different from the old times, when it took a week by the canal ! it to renewed growth and luxuriance. It also restores faded or gray hair to its ori-ginal dark color, and radically cures nearly every disease of the scalp: TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto Under

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. (a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Pottland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m., Fast express, 9 a.m., (b) 7.50 p.m., ...6.30 p.m., -Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations.
 (a) 1 p.m., -Mixed for Kingston and inter-mediate stations. GOING WEST.

Wrestlers in Australia.

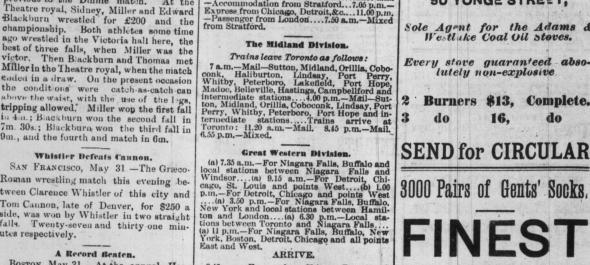
It looks as if baseball was about dead in

(a) 7.55 a.m. -Local for all points west to Detroit....(c) 12.15 p.m. -Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond(a) 4.00 p.m. -Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Guelph....(b) 6.25 p.m. -Mixed, for Strat-ford and intermediate points....(d) '1.00 p.m. -Express for Port Huron, Detroit, all points in Michigan, Chicago and the west. 4 MELBOURNE, Australia, April 23 .- Prof. Wm. Miller s mother died here on Sunday. The famcus athlete is laid up in the hospi ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. tal. His ankle was broken in a match here

6.40 p.m.-Mixed, from Kingston ... 10.30 p.m -Express from 'lontreal....9.10 a.m.-Local from (obourg....1.30 a.m.-Fast Express... 10.-Express from Mantreat. with Donald Dinnie. Miller's mother left with Donald Dinnie. Miller's mother left a large property which was willed to him. Miller had lost the wrestling championship previous to the Dinnie match. At the Theatre royal, Sidney, Miller and Edward Blackburn wrestled for £200 and the championship. Both athletes some time ago wrestled in the Victoria hall here, the best of three falls, when Miller was the victor. Then Blackburn and Thomas met Miller in the Theatre royal, when the match coded in a draw. On the present occasion ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

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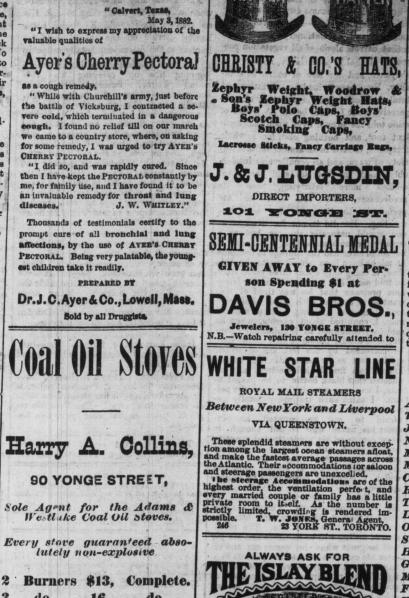


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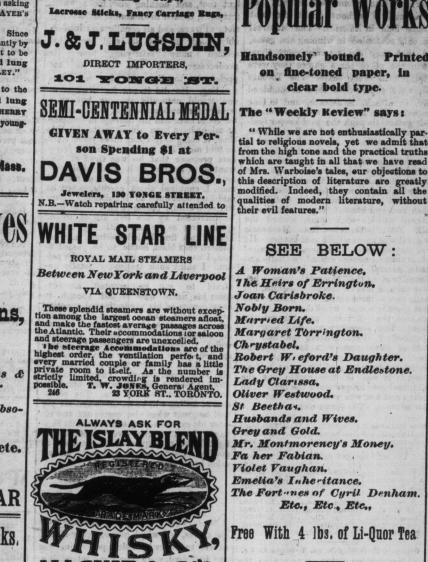


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Spile driving on the new island bath Tony Pastor opens at the Grand to-nigh with the best company he has ever take best company he has ever taken out of New York ...

During the past two weeks there were 193 births, 36 marriages, and 75 deaths registered at the vital statistics office. A very life-like portrait of Mr. M. Sweetnam, postoffice inspector, executed by Mr.R. A. Fox, is on view at 93 Yonge

The dom Saturday granted a license to Tommy Scholes, for 864 Queen street. The board decided to issue a license to Wm. Johnson, 1090 Yonge street, although deputized

given all his apprentices the benefits of the institute by paying their subscriptions for

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Another Reel Disaster. The Portland street reel when on its way to a fire yesterday afternoon was upset on

King street, and John Davis, for 36 years a member of the brigade, sustained severe few minutes. The teams were : injuries. The reel fell on him and on his TORONTO. son Joseph, who was driving. The old son Joseph, who was driving. The old man's thigh bone was broken and the son had his back injured. Ald. Farley had Drs. Strango and Kennedy in attendance on the wounded men. It is doubtful if o'd Mr. Davis will recover. The two-wheeled on the back of the discussion of the back Garvin. W.Garvin reels will likely be discarded and one-horse

A.Henry. four-wheelers substituted. M. Stow... Ladies' and Gents' bathing suits worth \$2.50 wholesale for \$1.25 at the Bon Marche, King Maj. Hamilton captains Thos. Darling umpires... Referee-W. K. McNaught

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tion is ready.

Loyal Grange Brotherhood.

The building on Chesnut street, occu-Toronto cricket grounds on Saturday afterpied by Mr. W. H. Howland for religious noon and resulted in a verdict for the neetings, was sold at public auction on plaintiffs for 18 runs. The tail side of a Saturday, by Mr. McFarlane, to the members of the loyal orange brotherquarter having decided that the ouns of hood for the sum of \$900, and will henceforward be used for lodge oses in connection with the LO.B. Howland will continue his meetings there till his new hall, in course of ere

captains.

A Gallant Rescue. On Saturday & party of railway conter, having contributed 19 before he was

Carrotand Sugge To the Editor of The World.

till in Toronto-Montreal Only Gets On-Game on Saturday. came aware of an inter-SIR : I lately be There were nearly 4000 people assembled esting scientific fact-an absorbing, as tounding and revelationary fact-which on the Toronto athletic grounds (Rosedale) on Saturday afternoon to witness the en- is that carrots alone of all vegetation pos-

take the champion flags away from the Toronto boys. The grand stand was packed, and many carriages were stationed in the part set aside for them. A large number of ladies occupied seats in the galleries. The ground was in good con-dition, and is without doubt the best lacrosse field in America. The Montreal men only succeeded in winning one game, and that they did in a very short time; but in the other three games they were uplayed in every sense. The Toronto in were superior to them in combined ay, in attack, in defence, and in long rows. The Montreal men lost one of

THE CHAMPION FLAGS

Scholes, for 304 Queen street. The board decided to issue a license to Wm. Johnson, 1090 Yonge street, although deputized not to do so. **Woodbridge Mechanics' Institute.** At the annual meeting held in the new hall of this institute on Friday night the following officers were appointed: Henry Abell, president; C. J. Agar, socretary-treasurer; Wm. Mackie, Rev. C. H. Shortt, Thos, Woolley, Jas. Kessack, J. Bedggood, Jas. McMillan, J. B. Vanderholf, Wm. Taylor, Sr., and John Nattress, directors; Frank Hardinge, librarian. The new names in the above list are those of Rev. C. H. Shortt and Messrs. McMillan, Taylor and Nattress. Mr. John Abell has kindly given all his apprentices the benefits of the susual was an excellent goal keeper. He ball. For the forontos, Ross Mackenzie as usual was an excellent goal keeper. He ball of the suppredice to the ball sping and re-strain, but he never missed a ball and made several excellent long throws. quested that black bottle to be passed to him, I have my own doubts about the poi-son. I think such testimony totally un-worthy of belief and I am not afraid to say he wanted an ex-cuse; his uncle who is old enough to have consumed his predestinated quantity being present, and a strong objector on principle to alcohol in any form. But to my scheme, which is simply this, and which I cordially recommend to our re-spected police magistrate: When a man strain, but he never missed a ball over made several excellent long throws. Bonnell outran the Montreal men when Bonnell outran the Montreal men when they tackled him on several occasions, but made two or three rather bad muffs. The first game was won by Toronto in three minutes, the ball being put through by Stow. The second game was won by Montreal, T. Paton putting the ball in. Both of these were won in very short time. The third game was hotly con-tested and lasted a good bit over half an hour. It was in this game that the Montreal goal keeper made the foul. The fourth and last was won by Toronto in a few minutes. The teams were : which I cordially recommend to our re-spected police magistrate: When a man is sent down for thirty days for excess, let him be fed upon carrots. The man so sent down is fond of sensations, let him have an utterly non-alcoholic one. The revulsion of feeling will be immense and his jo will be great when he comes out and re MONTREAL. ...W. J. Cleghorn R. Elliott t....W. D. Airdcover point.

will be great when the contest out and re-lates his experience up at the park on Sun day. He will argue—even to offering to fight for his principles—that enough is a good as a feast anytime, and that "moder ation in all things" is his motto. SOLONG.

Chimneys for Gas Stoves. To the Editor of The World.

A. Grant F.C.McIndoe D. Patterson SIR Your remarks in connection with gas stoves, and which would apply almost s well to stoves in which petrol eum wa Osgoode Hall Eleven vs. Toronto C. C. he fuel used, were timely and interesting This case came on for argument on the

but there was one point not referred to by you, which involves serious considerations. I mean whether such cooking stoves are to have a chimney to carry off the streams of asphyxiating gases forming the products of combustion of the hydrogen and carbon proving capability lay on the plaintiffs, Lindsey, the captain, sent Saunders and Creelman to open the case. After a short essay the former retired soon followed by the junior counsel. The first witness called was Boulton, who gave evidence at some length as to his ability as a run get-

Fred Gebhard's Rinter Lto Clours a 6 1-9

NEW YORE, May 31.-Freddy Gebhard was the lion of the horse show to day. His remarkable six-year-old Kentucky horse having carried off the special prize for hunters in the afternoon, totally

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FLOYD. -- At 37 Lowther avenue, Florric in ant daughter of William and Elizabeth Am Floyd, aged eight months. Funeral on Monday at 3 o'clock. Friends will please accept this intimation.

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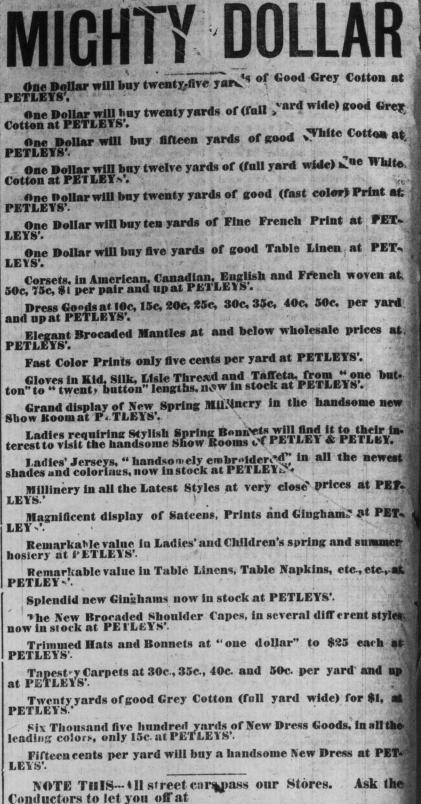
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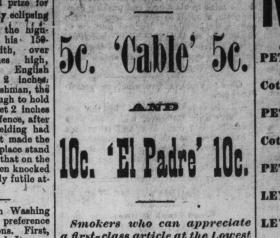
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AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.

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RAND OPERA HOUSE.

On Saturday & party of railway con-ductors embarked on the Midland railway to spend a day fishing, etc., at a small place called Goodwood on that road. Everything passed off pleasantly until the homeward trip when one of the party, known as "Tosh" Stevens, was taking a short cut over Cow bay on a raft and was precipitated in the w ter. Only for the heroic efforts of Charles Mitchell of the Midland railway he would have met a watery grave. watery grave.

The Grand Trunk Wages Reduction. A reduction of five per cent, in the wages of train hands on branch roads controlled ball into Stanley's hands, and succeeded. Lindsey succeeded on mandamus to com-pel the scorer to telegraph S more, and the evidence on commission showed that Mof-fatt and Godfrey closed the innings for 69. The defendants tried by raising various defences to show good cause why the plaintiffs should not succeed with this near and Wingley and Sprank downward by the Grand Trunk takes effect to-day. This is in conformity with the reduction made on the main line and will continue in force six months. J. E. Dawson, assistant general superintendent, has notified the employes that hereafter the wages of newly employed brakemen will be \$1.10 per day and on promotion to be conductors their score, and Winslow and Sproule demurred that there was no claim in law to their pay will start at \$1.75 on freights.

Great bargains in lace curtains at the Bon marches

was made returnable within 4 runs to Atkinson, who refused an enlargement of the score by holding on to the catch. Brown, although the jury found for him 20 runs, didn't succeed in the action, and Northcote proved an allbl, that is that he wasn't there when he should have been. Ince's bat failed to join issue with a shooter, but Bacque hit off three legs before he was retired. The stranger was removed on the ground of incapacity, and in summing ap it was found that the defence lacked 18 runs when judgment was directed to be entered for that amount for the plaintiffs. Provincial Appointments. W. H. Wardrope, Guelph, solicitor of the supreme court of judicature of Ontario, to be a notary public for Ontario. Wm. Prust, Haliburton, to be clerk of the sec-ond division court of the county of Hali-burton, A. Wastell resigned. John Stothart, Halibuton, to be bailiff of the second division court of Haliburton, Wm. Poust resigned.

The Amalgamated Methodists. Yesterday the union of the Canada

for the plaintiffs. methodist, the methodist episcopal, the primitive methodist and the bible christian churches of Canada took legal effect. The entire body will be known as the methodist church, and the services in all churches of the body yesterday were of a thanksgiving character. sails had to be reefed. The course was twice across the bay and back, from the R. C. Y. C. wharf to the R. C. Y. C. club

The Scott Act in Halton. house. A condition of this cup is that there is no close-hauled sailing. Following E. King Dodds convened a meeting of the Halton liquor trade on Saturday, at is the result : which it was decided to submit a bill for Hugh Neilson, canoe Proreas, cup and prize, Atwood centreboard Robert Tyson, canoe Isabel (spirit stove) F. M. Nicholson, canoe Sadie N. (pocket the repeal of the Scott act in that county ately. He stated last night that petitions in favor of the appeal have al-ready been signed by more than one half of the registered voters of the county. Knife). Fred. W. Mason, canoë Whimbrel John W. Kerr, in Mr. A. H. Mason's canoe I. T. R. Stinson Mr. Kerr and Mr. Nicholson led the fleet

The Bell Buoy. in the first round, and Mr. Kerr seemed to Assistant Engineer McMinn, assisted by the crew of the tug Jackman and Waterworks Diver John White, on Saturday placed the bell buoy in its position about 1000 yards south of the Island. It took 3 p.m. the diver three hours to recover the chain which was lost last fall in 36 feet of water.

Further Decrease in Customs. The amount of customs duties collected at this port during May was \$212,809. which is \$7732 less than for the month of them the championship. May, 1883. Compared with 1882, the decrease is \$13,991, but compared with 1881 shows an increase of \$3490.

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duke for \$535,000. The investment of this sum at the 4 or $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent usually ob-tained in England would bring a snug an-nual income. It is more than probable, however, that between the present duke and Lady Aylesford the money won on the field of Blenheim and Malplaquet will go to the winds. Since 1710 no less than the form the state of the s retired to the pavilion. Howard's evidence was short, and Montgomery, who came next, moved on certiorari to bring up the ball into Stanley's hands, and succeeded.

durable. A baseball with each hat, price 75c., for sale at Dineen's hat store, corner King and Yonge streets.

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A. H. Roe. M.P.P. Dying.

that there was no claim in law to their wickets, but were declared out of court for nothing. Stanley's rule nisi was dismissed with costs. The duke of York put in a counter claim for two and got them. Morrison's motion was made returnable within 4 runs to Word was received yesterday gentleman residing in the city that Mr A. H. Roe, M.P.P. for Lennox, is dying at Napanee from a peculiar form of heart disease which baffles the attending phys-

A. H. Roe, M. P.P. for Lennox, is dying at Napanee from a peculiar form of heart disease which baffles the attending phys-icians. A Better Outlook. From the New York Sun of Saturday. The bottom prices now prevailing will help the recovery when it comes, and a great harvest may start a demand next fall which will usher in the prosperous times to come. Even now, despite a declining stock market, decreased exports, and three years of steady shrinkage, the condition of trade is far from being as gloomy as mer-chants accustomed to the great profits of former periods are wont to think. We look for an active and fairly profitable trade this autumn, aud expect that with the beginning of the next year the skies will be so unmistakably bright that even The bottom prices now prevailing will help the recovery when it comes, and a great harvest may start a demand next fall which will usher in the prosperous times it to come. Even now, despite a declining stock market, decreased exports, and three years of steady shrinkage, the condition of strade is far from being as gloomy as mer-it chants accustomed to the great profits of former periods are wont to think. We look for an active and fairly profitable trade this autumn, and expect that with the beginning of the next year the skies will be so unmistakably bright that even hypochondriacs will be compelled to rejoice. The canoe club raced on Saturday for their new running cup. There was a fresh breeze from the eastward, and some of the

The Hon. J. L. Sullivan Rebuked. From the Merchant Traveler. The Hon. John L. Sullivan of Boston

as a new baby, which he is very proud of. Mortgage Premises. At times he finds it necessary to administer to it corporal punishment, and it was on one of these occasions, recently, that Mrs. Sullivan interrupted the proceedings with the cry of "Foul." "With the ery of "Foul." "Wot's the matter wid yez?" demanded the Hon. John, looking up at his wife. "Ye are striking the child below the belt."

Choosing a Profession. "I have almost made up my mind to be

The recent papel encyclical against the freemasons is almed at no least than 185, 005 lodges throughout the world, with 14, 160,545 members, whose annual receipte are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fully two-thirds are estimated to amount to about \$590,000, of which sum fu ternoon. There was a large crowd of spec-

The Marlborough Pension. The government has commuted the pen-sion of \$20,000 paid annually to the dukes of Marlborough since 1710 with the present duke for \$535,000. The investment of this sum at the 4 or 4½ per cent usually ob-tained in England would bring a snug an-mual income. It is more than probable, however, that between the present duke and Lady Aylesford the money won on the field of Blenheim and Malplaquet will go to the winds. Since 1710 no less than \$3,500,000, within a fraction or so, has been paid to the Marlborough family. A Great Picnic for the Boys. —The new baseball straw hat, a great novelty for boys—it is very pretty and durable. A baseball with each hat, price 75c., for sale at Dineen's hat store, corner King and Yongs attreets. Take the YORK STREET ferry at 3 p.m. Geneva, Luclia, and St. Jean Baptiste AND Ada Alice and Canadian from Yonge St. RAFAEL JOSE The Greatest Living Planist, WILL GIVE Two Grand Piano Recitals IN SHAFTSBURY HALL. Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 8. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Box Plan opens for Subscribers, Friday, May 30, and for the sale of Single Tickets Monday, June 2d. Tickets, \$1.00. Subscrib-ors have first choice of Seats. Of John Gi'es and Thomas Henry Giles, both deceased. Pursuant to an order of the Chancery Div ion of the High Court of Justice, made in th

MEETING.

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ternoon. Inere was a large crowd of spec-tators who thoroughly enjoyed the some-what-erratic play of the contestants and the game throughout. During the first part of the game it was hard to say which

