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rmation makes rapid I development of the Second—Where the or cartilages-ozena.	in the second seco	y competent man, Address letter applications to B lox 423, Toronto.	J. E. ROSH, W. M. MERSITT E. COATSWORTH, JR. E. COATSWORTH, JR. ELGIN SCHOFF, BABRISTER, SOLICITO I etc., 90 Church street, Dufferin Chamber Toronto.		left Cairo on the 30th instant everything was quiet.	make war upon the Mohammedan religion, as Englishmen respect the convictions of believers in every other faith. We do not want to repress the growth of liberty in Egyot but desire that she he propagation	which in spite of hardship in the spring will give a fair average yield. Oats, peas, barley and hay are all fully up to the average, root crops fair to good, and fruit aloue deficient. That is brief is the obsracter of the crops the prior of the start of the spring of the start of the spring of the start of the spring of the start of the spring of th	Dublin. The police persisted as a matter of imperative duty in reading all the private papers of Joynes. Mr. Binin's Manifeste.	
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ABERDEEN, Aug. 9. — A party of reserves and the Gordon highlanders sailed fe-day for Portsmouth. 30,000 people witnessed their departure. There was great enthusi-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9—Dervisch Pasha having completed preparations for his departure to Egypt went to the palace and asked for orders. The suitan replied that as certain arrangements were still to be made he must

Three Fools.

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 Damage to the Grops.

 Formsr, Aug. 9.—The recent storms did barley. The latter is damaged about one-third its value.
 QUEBEC, Aug. 9.—A farmer named Cyrille Samson, residing next door to the St. Joseph de Levis church, was this morning found hauging by the new to a cross beam in this district, but the damage will be slight.
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'I'm quite respectable," says I, " and don't do no sech thing." Then come a woman, in a dress I'd be ash wear, Who looks as if sh'd just got hup and no

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'er 'air, And sighs and rolls 'er heyes about ; I really distressed. I says, "Hexcuse me, miss, is something

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But here I says to Mrs. H, "I've 'ad en this ! If these are what you call hæsthetes," I says, "they

these are what you ain't my form ! Too, too!" I says; "Here, come and have two two's of something warm, -Liverpool Albion.

THE WEATHLE BULLETIN. TORONTO, August 10,-1 a, m.-Lakes: Moderate w nds, mostly westerly, continued fair, cool weather

 for max. Mr. Bondi, a prominent consider of the bialog of t their municipal and provincial capacity, so the extent of \$12,141,781.39, and all have been "gobbled," amalgamated with other ines, while two or three monopolies domin-ate the country. Two facts have been pointed ont—(1) that a host of men inter-ested themselves in securing bonuses, ad-vocating railway enterprise and pleading for public aid, only to desert their positions at the objects of the original schemes had been attained; (2) that the legislature had not done its whole duty when in granting liberal assistance to the various roads it did not do so conditionally, providing against the contingencies of amalgamation and monopoly and their inevitable evils. The people have a right to some return for the money, their money, expended in railroad building, and the companies that take the funds and apply them in the promotion of great undertakings should be under obliga-tion to guarantee reasonable freights and met the public convenience, inasmuch as experience demonstrates their indisposition to do so otherwise. Monopoly and the public journal can encourage and approve of the former.

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THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS. The local government are likely to take a leaf from the book of Sir John Macdonald and bring on the elections almost immediately. We have heard the time placed so near as next month. We do not see Emmie Latey. Miss Latey was late for that Mr. Mowat would injure his chances by so doing. He has nothing to gain by delay. If the eight or nine by-elections now due were to come off and the opposi- who shape our purposes, rough hew them tion proved in any degree successful as we will, ordained that no bed, shakedown

A sha tak ances suffered, and that final asunder of all the of central organization, already pressed and all bonds of fealty and friendship. other strikes, responded to the best of its England elearly could not follow her Amability, the public at large contributed ican policy to the letter in Canada. something. Meantime free trade in labor But the recent rebuff given to Canadian

men is indicative of almost an identical policy in its essential features, viz ; tion of legislative and petitional privileges.

ped. They were put to great loss. Impu-We sincerely trust that the home gov. dently enough the railroad corporations ernment will not be so wilfully blind to their own interests nor so dead to the themselves struck for higher wages and increased their freight rates over 30 per cent, bitter experience of the past as to treat the nearly double the increase demanded by rights of our dominion as something their own employes. The business men of which may or may not be noticed according the country paid this audacious advance. as their fancy dictates.

But having gained this advantage the railread corporations with increasing impu-dence refused even at their own rates to WHO PAYS THE DUIY ON COAL ? It has long been a disputed point as to carry freight. They would not pay the who paid the duty on coal. The governmarket rate of wages to laborers to handle ment and their organs have said the Ametheir freight and so let it accumulate, perish rican coal miners and shippers paid it; and block the channels of commerce. Then the opposition speakers and journals say the merchants applied to the courts for rethe consumer paid it. The trouble in settling the dispute is that as the duty is a lief. Atter many delays on the part of the specific one the invoices do not show the state's law department - every one real cost of the coal to the importers. The of which was to the advantage government could easily have proved their of the corporations-the courts were case or otherwise had the invoices passed asked to force the corporations to carry the freight. This would have won their point through the hands of their officials. But f our own knowledge we can give one for the strikers and saved the merchants from loss. But Judge Haight-his name pecific case which clearly shows that the iuty comes out of the American shipper. will long be remembered by workingmen in The invoice is of a large shipment the state of New York-has declared that coal to one of our Toronto dealers. there is nothing in the charters of the y Phalen and Burns of Buffalo who sup-New York Central and Erie which made it ply mest of the Toronto trade. The price incumbent upon the corporations to carry of the coal is set down at the regular rate freight unless they chose. If Judge as established by the coal combination, but Haight's interpretation of the law from this amount is subtracted the two folis sound-and it comes into immediate lowing items : "By allowance, duty, at so conflict with a decision recently given by

such a ton, so many dollars ;" "by freight Judge Cullen, namely, that a railroad corporation is bound by its charter to render We do not profess to say categorically substantial and not merely nominal service this prevails in every case, but we are of opinion that it does and the proof on to the state-then the public is utterly and completely at the mercy of the railroads. They may put up their rates to any figure which we rest the opinion is that the coal they chocse; the shipper must pay what dealers themselves have never given an explicit statement of the case. Nor do we ever they demand: in addition to all this say that the fact that the American miners they need not carry the freight upon pay the duty is a sufficient reason for the a public highway surrendered to them ontinuance of the coal tax. But it is anoexclusively to operate unless they so elect. ther example how that in practical busi-

THE IRISE CONSTABULARY STRIKE. The strike of the Irish constabulary, al-

though it may not seriously embarrass the government, has been well timed, so far as

its influence on governmental action is con-The doctrine that marriages are made in cerned, and seems likely to result in securheaven has received an illustration in the ing to the members at least part of their recent wedding of Mr. Louis Mills of the demand, and especially the shilling a day New York produce exchange with Miss increase of pay they claim. It is said that only the newly joined members can afford the train from Long Beach to New York. to resign, in view of the pension which Her escort Mr. Louis Mills made every awaits old and disabled members, and that exertion to procure a sleeping room for the the government can readily fill all vacanyoung lady under his charge, but the gods cies, applications for admission being never so large as now. At the same time it must or sofa was to be procured for love or be remembered that the successful work of

the they attempted to force their em-H.R. H. the prince of Wales at a levee l I.R. H. the prince of visite significance of in behalf of the queen, the significance of this presentation lying in the fact that for this presentation lying in the fact that for over two hundred presented as such at presented as such at by elate has been presented as not be preizze has been presence as far not been court. Such an honor has se far not been granted to Cardinal Manning, or even Cardinal Howard, cousin at the duke of Norfolk, premier duke and hereditary earl-marshal. Both these prelates, it is true, have been invited to garden parties at Buckingham palsee, but simply as British subjects and not as dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church. Referring to this therefore important presentation an Eng-lish paper remarked at the time, that now the ice has been broken it was to be hoped royalty would extend the courtesy to others. came to the assistance of the corporations ourt. Such an he and unskilled hands were employed to do the work. Freight began to accumulate. Merchants could not get their goods ship-

royalty would extend the courtesy to others. Since the days of 'Goed Queen Bess' the court dress prescribed for bishops and ecc'esiastics has been strictly black, owing to her strong aversion of the Roman purple, and so it was romething new for the court habitues to see his grace in a black soutanelle, purple stockings, and wearing on his crown a purple zacchata, or skull cap, and around his neck a golden chain with cross dependent. The queen was gracious enough to dispense with the cus-tomary two days' notice required previous to a presentation at court, and to allow of it taking place on the shorter notice of one day previous. Her majesty had to be communicated with regarding all these de-tails, the circumstances being unusuai. Herewith as an appendix to that unusual proceeding we give a series of facts gathered from authentic sources which prove that Roman Catholicism, or popery, is in its essential features the same now as it was in the dark ages; and although held in check by the gupt of the ciril power in

in the dark sges; and although held in theck by the curb of the civil power in protestant countries, is prepared to crush civil and religious liberty throughout the world, whenever it obtains the necessary

power. Let every intelligent friend of true freedom ponder this list of projected crimes against society under the mask of the relig-TRUTH. TRUTH. n of Christ. POLITICAL PLATFORM OF THE ROMAN GATH

OLIC CHURCH. To give the bible to the laity is to To give the bible to the laity it to cais. There is no other remedy for the evil but to put heretics to death.— Ballarmine. The laity have no jurisdiction and power over the clergy.—Council of Constance, Let the public school system go to where it came from—the devil—Freeman's Loursal

We hate protestantism ; we detest it with our whole heart and soul-Catholic

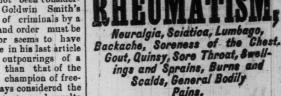
It is utterly wrong to circulate the scrip-ures in the valgar tongue. -- Archbishop We are not advocates of religious freedom. nd we repeat we are not. --Shepherd of the

and we repeat we are not supported until Valley. Religious liberty is merely endured until the opposite can be carried into effect.— Bishop O'Connor. God's tribunal and the pope's tribunal are the same. All other powers are his subjects.—Muscovius. We will take this country (the United Control and hour institutions over the

We will take this country (the United States) and build our institutions over the grave of protestantism.—Priest Hecker. There is, ere long, to be a state religion in this country, and that state religion is to be Boman Catholic.—Priest Hecker. There can be no religion without the inquisition, which is wisely designed for the promotion of the true faith.—Boston Pilet

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than accelerate that reaches the light of their opuntry required. By the light of history I read that the laws and govern-ment of Ireland by England have always been oppressive and unjust. But on the other hand it is vehemently insisted that other hand it is venemently insided that the Irish people are not amenable to justic and cannot be controlled by good laws and ministered in a spirit of equity and mil-ness. But how the latter conclusion his been reached by men of intelligence utterly fail to conjecture, not being able to find in the history of that country any and count of a time when good laws were as ntterly fail to conjecture, not being as ac-find in the history of that country any ac-count of a time when good laws were ad ministered in a spirit of equity and mili-ness. Now we know too well that the world's history is full of examples showing how nations of men have been ruined by the oppressions of tyrannical gov-ernments, and the operations of bad laws. The only and the proper way to judge of what can be made of the Insh people is to look at them abroad, the world over, and especially on this continent. The man who so judges that maligned race will be compelled to confess that the lish people are as capable of being lifted up into the light of truth and made partakers of the blessings of civilization as any other people are. We know that Ireland has been difficult to govern, and so has all countries where govern, and so has all countries where justice has been denied, and where the hap ed. I ______endorsed Mr. Goldwin Smith's views regarding the trial of criminals by a



professor to be. Discontents and revolts are in themselves evils, we know, but are they not far better than the slavish sub-mission and acquistories which size

they not far better than the slavish sub-mission and acquiecence which give en-conragement to the tyrannies of the power-ful. If the Irish leaders acted in the spirit of moderation and exhibited less animosity to English rule, liberties would I doubt not be conceded their country, which threats and hatred of English rule is hardly likely to bring them. In dealing with the op-pressed with whom we sympathize, we must be careful least our better feelings run away with our discretion, or we may disaway with our discretion, or we may dis-cover that we have conceded away our own

It has been made manifest that Mr. Glad-stone is d. sirous of doing all that he poss-ibly can to better the condition of the trish people by legislating away some of the most obnoxious disabilities under which they suffered. And if equal laws were ad-ministered with equal fairness throughout the united kingdom, Ireland would then have no more cause to complain of CAMP MEETINGS GRIMSBY CAMP GROUND

the united kingdom, ireland would then have no more cause to complain of injustice and might then forego her cry for home rule. For home rule for Ireland to day virtually means separation from Eng-land, which England will never allow, for such a consummation however ardently wished for by a portion of the Irish people, is beyond all hopes of ever being realized. Writers and editors of American Irish pa Writers and editors of American Irish pa-pers make some attempt' to excuse their utterances by saying that they bear no ill feeling against the English people, only against the government. But this is the veriest nonsense, for it implies that the government do not correctly represent the English people. But every threat hurled at the government by these writers is a threat hurled at the English people. And I connot but think that the cause of Ireland WINNIPEG ADVERTISEMENTS. MANITOBAT MANITOBAT MANITOBA

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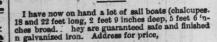
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which reads like the outpourings of a political tyrant rather than that of the thoughtful broadminded champion of free-dom which I have always considered the safety. It has been made manifest that Mr. Glad

commission because law and order must be kept. But the professor seems to have drifted out of his latitude in his last article

better in a general contest. Nearly all the provinces have been holding elections this year, and we are just through the dominion one; if Mr. Mowat would bring on his the country would have the prospect of four years of uninterrupted freedom from political agitation.

The issue is going to turn in great measure on the boundary award and provincial rights; the opposition have not yet shown their hand on this point. They may take a different stand from that laid down by Sir John Macdonald in the late contest. The indictment against the government we hear is now being drawn up and and marplot, known to mortals a will include a general charge of extravagance; of giving immense sums to the railways which have passed into the hands of monopolies ; of keeping Mr. Crooks in the cabinet and fathering his blunders ; of centralizing power especially in the matter of liquor licenses.

As to their opportunity, the opposition have a great deal in their favor ; as to their record they are worth little ; but it is reported that Sir John Macdonald himself is reconstructing it, getting abler men into harness, preparing the brief, and generally "bossing the job." If such is the case the reform government will have lots to keep them busy and in office.

HOW CANADIANS TAKE THEIR SNUBBING The haughtiness of the rebuke lately administered to our "presumptuous petitioners" by English potentates is certainly not calculated to create much love between the take a hand in the business and restrain the two countries. It has evidently put a has shown them once more that they must damper upon the loyalty of Canadians in general and particularly those who are ac- do it if the country is to remain the land customed to regard the mother country as of the free. We have little doubt that bea child would regard a kind and considerfore very long they will do it. ate parent. Had a snubbing like this The freight handlers, though they bave come from a foreign power touching a matperformed a great service to themselves whose value will appear in the long run, ter in which Canada was interested, have been beaten badly. They are out of would be bad enough. But coming as it does from a source from which we might at least expect generous civility, and upon have illustrated the futility of strikes as a question of as much importance to us as to England, it cannot fail to cause unkind even in defeat proved the dignity of labor, eeling even in the most loyal breasts and the respect of even the poorest American citizen for law and order and the courage will not add a little fuel to the already deep-seated antipathies of a portion of our of the working people in extremity. The population. We believe that, in any event, strike will long be remembered. Several hundreds of men, skilled laborers, indispens national independence will be the ultimate destiny of Canada, and able in the commerce of the country, were that too at no very distant period, servants of the railroad corporations, work- journal, as if the welfare of society at large ing for 17 cents an hour and precariousbut the acquisition of independence would surely be enhanced if it could be brought |y employed at that figure. They were individual may be an amiable and intelliabout neaceably and Canada could start on her national career with the well wishes of \$8 a week. Owing to the heavy taxes im- which in all ages has labored to exalt the mother country. We have a deplorable posed upon the country for the benefit of sacerdotal class in order to enslave the example of the opposite course in the a privileged iew they found their earnings masses of society, and to secure their own below the actual cost of the necessaries of neighboring states, where although that unnatural contest in which they wrenched life. Their wages represented less than they might crush civil and religious liberty themselves clear from the maternal grasp, the minimum upon which white men can is now over one hundred years in the past, live in the United States. They demanded

experience and training of its members, and obtainable, and the obvious conclusion was that while the government in ordinary that Mr. Louis Mills should marry Miss times could quickly fill up the ranks with Emmie on the spot and at the mement. soldiers even better disciplined than the Mr. Mills is an illustration of the poet's words that when the war in Egypt and the possible "The mills of God grind slowly,"

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A MODERN MARRIAGE.

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for if he had not walked so slow as to b late for the Long Branch train, the blusheven to maintain order in insubordinate ing bride, instead of pulling a man into marriage, might have slept the sleep of the just in a Polman carriage.

the demands of the men seem reasonable It is remarkable that not a bed, a room they are more likely to be acceded to at sofa, a chair was at the disposal of the such a time as this than if made when the belated Miss Latey. It was one of these government could give its attention wholly coincidences which Dr. Wild would have to local administration. explained by the great pyramid or the prophet Jeremiah. One miscreant

PRUIT AND GRAIN GROWING

omplications with Russia will permit of no

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listricts at home. That is a work which

must be left to the constabulary, and as

We notice in the St. Catharines Journay ex-Mayor Wickham of New York, did, an article well braced with arithmetical officiously, propose to provide the young figures advocating fruit culture as the leadlady with a sofa. But Miss Emmie was ing industry among farmers in the Niagara far too considerate to disturb the ladies of district. The production of cereals has be the house by accepting this most unwarome rather a poor business in that part of rantable and injudicious proposal. She the province owing to the light quality of did not take any stock in Mr. Wickham's the soil and their being unable to compete sofa ! Sofa, indeed ! A far more relevant with the western and northwestern growers, proposal was that of the experienced hotel-

who with heavy yields and extensive areas keeper who proposed that the young people can easily afford to undersell them, The should be married at once. A sleeping Niagara peninsula above all other sections parson was roused up in the hotel, the of the country seems peculiarly adapted for reverend gent ceased to snore and performed this particular branch of farming. Its posithe service. And so all were made happy. ion between two large bodies of water tends to produce a humidity of climate which is END OF THE FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE highly conducive to the proper development

The great strike of the freight handlers of first-class fruit. The general character has shared the fate of similar movements of the soil also would seem to indicate in the past. It has ended in the surrender this as the most profitable and most natural of the strikers, who are, together with the way of utilizing its acres; and its close sympathizing public, the losers. The railproximity to all the principal Canadian road companies have for the present gained narkets insures an easy and safe transport of largely. They will continue to be the gainthe most perishable fruits. It may not be ers until the people of the United States very long before we see this favored district ecome the main source of the fruit supply corporations. They can do it; the strike

for the whole dominion. AN ARCHBISHOP'S TOUR AND ITS

LESSONS FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR .-- Much of what is called christianit in our day has lost the features of Christ pocket, discouraged and demoralized. They and His apostles. Theirs was remarkable for simplicity, self-sacrifice, separation from against railroad companies, but they have the pomp and vanity of the world, and especially repudiating any alliance with the powers that govern the earth-Christ's testimony being, "My kingdom is not of this world." I refer to this because of the prominence given by the Globe to the late proceedings of the R. C. Archbishop Lynch,

occupying more than a column of that were identified with his movements. This making maximum wages of between \$7 and gent man, but he is the 'agent of a system, aggrandisement in wealth and power, that throughout the world.

While we admit the claim of all religion

cannot but think that the ca The exemption of clerical persons has been instituted by the ordination of God and by canonical institutions. —Council of would be much better served if less oppres-sive language was indulged in by these men. I would as soon administer the sacra-THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR IN constabulary, it has no such resources now, nents to a dog as to Catholics who

heir children to the public schools. -Priest

Walker.

EGYPT BY THE BEITISH.

The pope has redeemed the clergy from the obedience due to princes; therefor

kings are no more the superiors of the clergy.-Ballarmine. We hold education to be a function of the church, and not of the state ; and in our case we do not accept the state as educator. -- New York Tablet. We declare, affirm, define and pror

we deciare, amrm, denne and pronunce it necessary to salvation for every human creature to be subject to the Roman pon-tiff.—Cardinal Manning. Accursed be those very crafty and de-ceitful societies called Bible societies, which thrust the bible into the hands of unexpe-vienced worth — Pone Pirs IX rienced youth .- Pope Pius IX. As the church commands the spiritual part of man directly, she therefore com-mands the whole man and all that depends

on man.-Civilta Catholica. The pope has the right to prenounce sen

tence of deposition against any sovereign when required by the good of the spiritual order.—Brownson's Review. All those who take from the Church of Rome, and from the see of St. Peter, one of the two swords, and allow only the spiritual are branded for heretics.—Ba-

If the Catholics ever gain-which they surely will do, though at a distant day-an immense numerical superiority, religious freedom is at an end. —Archbishop of St.

Louis. Heretics, schismatics and rebels to the said lord and pope or his aforesaid succes-sors, I will to the uttermost of my power, persecute and wage war with, --Bishops'

Oath. What Father Walker says is only what has been said by the bishops all over the world, over and over again, in their pastor-als, and we heartily endorse it.—New York Tablet. I do renounce and disown any allegiance

as due to any heretical king, prince or state named Protestant, or obedience to any o their inferior magistrates or officers.uits' Oath. Our school instruction must be

materialistic. If the name of the author christianity is mentioned at all, he must be spoken of as one of the men who figured prominently in history.--Western Watch-

No bible shall be held or read except by license, except upon the pains and penalties of that mortal sin that is neither to be forgiven in this world or the next. -Conncil

Moreover, we confirm and renew the de crees recited above, and delivered in former times by apostolic authority against the publication, distribution, reading and pos-session of books of the holy scriptures trans-lated into the valgar tongue.—Pope Gregory XVI.

GOLDWIN SMITH AND HIS CRITICS

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: By giving expression to his opinions on the Irish question, Goldwin Smith has brought down upon his honorable head some rather severe criticiams from the pens of numerous writers, notably, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Philipps Thompson. Now, however much we sympathize with the Irish people, we should not forget that much is indement of British tarts. wise judgment on the part of British statesmen is being exercised in dealing with this

is now over one hundred years in the past, yet there is at the present moment an underground feeling of hostility towards Britain still at large among Americans that would astonish anyone who does not under-fused it by the railroad corporations and in construction and so allow would astonish anyone who does not under-

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: I see by a leading article in the MOONLIGHT Globe of to-day on France, England and Turkey it takes pretty much the same view of the war that I have done in my first letter to your paper. Every day goes to prove that the movement of Arabi in Egypt is generally supported by the people and even the nobles or richer class in that country. Turkey naturally sees in Arabi a man fighting to sustain Islamism and Egyptian national rights against the usurpation of foreigners. Yet the British papers presume to call the troops people and Bedonins supporting Arabi rebels! Rebels they certainly would be if they did not support their country. What right has England to go into the provinces of Egypt and murder the people? Is that country hers? Who commenced this unnatural quarrel and who now is following it up by a great army invasion? The war is not worse but is just as bad as that recently waged on Tunis by France, which it seems now was a part of the bar-gain of the late Berlin treaty by which Beaconsfield in consideration that France would agree to it, agreed to allow France to conner Tunis : all of which shows the ex-Globe of to-day on France, England and Adult fare at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Children do do Adult fare 4 and 5.45 p.m. would agree to it, agreed to allow France

would agree to b, agree to allow rather to conquer Tunis; all of which shows the ex-istence of a tricky debased policy existing in Europe among nations called christian. As I said in a tormer letter, France during 14 MILES OF LAKE BREEZE the civil war among the Americans-think-ing the United States could not prevent it-undertook to convert Mexico into an em-For 1) cents and home for Dinner at 5 45. Cheap, Rapid and Convenient pire under Maximillian. The Globe say that England even now might very we

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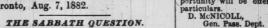
withdraw and allow Turkey, (which if any country has the right to quell Arabi, has the best right to do so), to proceed to pac fy the country. But it seems England is the country. But it seems England is afraid to trust Turkey-and even threatens to stop her troops from landing in a coun try as much hers as Ganada is England's viceroy of Turkey did govern Egypt, an

a viceroy of England is over Uanada. The flower of the English aimy is now in Egypt, and she has actually under taken to protect the Suzz Cana simply-but to protect it-(which as yet no enemy has attempted to destroy) and also to proceed into the interior and follow up Arabi and his army, destroying the people and country over which she proceeds. We all may love and wish well to England

we all may love and wish well to England when engaged in just and necessary wars, but it speaks very little for Christendom in her, or any European nation, to be pick-ing quarrels with weak foreign nations. No matter if the Egyptians are Mahomet-

ans and have in past ages conquered by the sword, we in the nineteenth century should show a different example. Remember the

advice of Christ to Peter who drew his advice of Christ to Feter who drew his sword. Christianity would be a poor thing if propagated by fraud injustice and the cannon's mouth. C. M. D. Toronto, Aug. 7, 1882.



(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : The only and about the best way out of this difficulty, of making the Sabbath a day of recreation, would be to give our Iredit Valley Railway innipeg and Return

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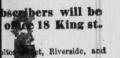
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It was a wise little theologian on the Pa-cific coast who voiced the bitter cry of humanity in her evening prayer the other night. After the "Now I lay me down to sleep" she added the petition, in a most fervent tone, "and do, O God, if you can, please catch the devil and kill him." "So you are an accountant, eh?" enquired a broker of a young man who applied for a position. "Yes, sir, 1 am an expert," modestly replied the applicant. "Well, then," growled the bear, "will you be kind enough to glance over this Egyptian war map and explain to me the exact relation of the false prophet to the true loss "." The

BEADABLE PARAGRAPHS. "The Jerseyman" is a late drama title. John Hays, Credit P. O., says : "His

The Jerseyman' is a late drama title. Better be a live heir than a dead rabbit. Alive with sharks: The legal profession. Stonington, Con., has its big day of ju-bilee on the 10th inst. New Haven has snugly landed all its floating indebtedness. "There's a woman at the bottom of everything!" yelled the well-basted urchin. Unstead of saving "Oh that mine accempt

FACT AND FANCE

The Wiman Bath.

After four thousand years' close study of

After four thousand years' close study of the art of war, The London Spectator says that the human race has only learned how to throw stones in a scientific manner. The Chicago Inter-Ocean learns that a cornet player in Berlin burst a blood vessel trying to sound a Wagnerian double note, which accounts for the composer's popular-ity in that city. Migfortune sprinkles sakes on the head

ity in that city. Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the head of the man, but falls like dew on the head of the woman, aud brings forth germs of strength of which she herself had no con-scious possession. Stockton, Ga., claims to have a hotel waiter who converses in four different Chi-nese dialects, and accepts "tips" in the Tartar, German, French, Spanish, Greek and English languages. An American girl in Columbus hew mar-ried a Chinaman for loye, and while she

ried a Chinaman for love, and while she A Hard Task

ried a Chinaman for love, and while she swings in a hammock and reads novels, he does the washing and cooking, and keeps the fly-traps up to business. "Your meal is ready, sir," said the waiter to Hayseed, just from the rural dis-tricts. "Meal!" exclaimed Hayseed con-temptuously, "do yer think Tim a hes? Get me some corned beef and cabbage, yor,ng man." Jumbo is the first Englithman of note that ever landed in America with only one trunk and no umbrella. His great and in-creasing popularity is largely due to the fact that he cannot go back and write a book about us.

creasing popularity is largely due to the fact that he cannot go back and write a book about us. The Denver Tribune blithely ann onnees that one of its contemporaries contains a thrilling scandal entitled "The Postoffice Etter List." Contrary to journalistic ethics, the names of the parties to the af-fair will not be suppressed. You can put "ten million oysters, when they are only two days old, into a four-quart pail filled with water." We beliave this because we saw it in a newspaper, and we suppose if you took out about a pint of water you could get in about thirty million more oysters.

MONEY AND TRADE

Toronio Stock Market. TORONTO, Aug. 9. --Montreal 2124 and 212, trans 25 at 2123, Ontario buyers 1264, Toronto 196 and 194, trans 20 at 1945, 10 at 1944, 20 at 195, 25 at 193, 25 at 194, 10 at 1944, 20 at 195, 26 at 193, 25 at 19, 10 at 1944, Merchante 181 and and 1304, Commerce 146 and 145 Imperial 260; and 140, trans 20 at 1904, Federal 1645, and 184, trans 10 at 153, 30 at 154, Dominion 218 and 218, trans 50, 50 at 210, 70 at 210, 20, 50 at 212, 5tandard 2103, 20, 50 at 211, 45 at 211, 40, 50 at 212, 5tandard 1164 and 1164, transactions 26 at 1154, Hamilton buyers 120, British America Assurance Co. sellets 130 Western Assurance 174 and 1734, Consumers' Cas Company sellers 152, Dominion Telegraph Ce,

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Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, Aug. 9. - Banks-Montreai 212; and 212; sale 50 at 2124; 1 at 212; Ontario Bank 1274 and 125; Binque du Peuple 924 and 92, Moison's Bank 1324 and 1304, sal~50 at 1304; Bank of To-ronto 191; and 103; sal~50 at 1304; Bank of To-ronto 191; and 103; sal~50 at 1304; Bank of To-conto 191; and 103; sal~50 at 1304; Bank of To-commerce 145 and 144, sales 100 at 1444; 0 at 1449; 14 at 146; Federal effered 1584; Montreal Tele-graph Company 1314 and 1304; Dominion Te'e-graph Company 1314 and 1304; Dominion Te'e-graph Company 1314 and 1304; Soles 26 at 734; City Passenger Railway Company 1534 and 1514; sales 100 at 1784; 575 at 1783; St. Paul M. & M. 137 and 1364; sales 300 at 137.

New York Stocks.

New YORK, Aug. 0. --Stocks. New YORK, Aug. 0. --Stocks strong, higher, Am ex 94, C S 643, D & L1422, Erie 403, ptd Sil, H & St Jo 85, ptd 973, HI C 1413, K & T414, K & T163, M C 101, J C 521, N P 614, ptd, 922, N W 1438, ptd 1654, N Y C 1375, F M 465, Reading 603, R I 1373, St Paul 1243, ptd 1374, St F & O 522, ptd 1114, W St L & P 383, ptd 684, W U 903. NEW Y94(K, Aug. 0. - Rai roads generally high-er. Stocks closed generally strong and higher.

Liverpool Quotations LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9.-Cetton firm ; uplands 7 Orleans 71.

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Nantasket Beach is such a high-toned

locality that the structures erected there for the accommodation of beast, as well as

those for man, present aristocratic titles.

This hitherto unnoted fact was pointed out by a witty New Hampshire man the other night, as he visited this resort for the first

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of the false prophet to the true loss?" The young man went off in a Nile fit. of the false prophet to the true loss?" The young man went off in a Nile fit. "Patrick," said an Irish gentleman to his servant one morning, "I heard last night, himself unable to give her sleeping accom-modations of any sort-there wasn't a bed from undoubted authority, that you have from undoubted authority, that you have had the audacity to go and tell some people that I was a shabby old rascal, a mean fellow, and anything but a gentleman. I am told that those were your exact words. "Bedad, sor," replied Pat, "and it's there ye're quite wrong. I can assure you, sor, that I don't tell me private thoughts to every wan." "Well, never mind," said the star, philosophically, "that hammock will do." "That hammock! What hammock? There isn't a hammock in the house. Oh,

Would Not be Without It.

In Milwaukee, t'other evening, at the disappointing hour, when guests and friends were all in waiting, the groom failed to appear, and it has transpired that he ga-the disappoint of the stanspired that he ga-without this reliable reinedy for sudden without this reliable reinedy for sudden attacks of Cholic, Cramps and Cholera Morbus so prevalent in the summer season I keep a bottle ready at hand." appear, and it has transpired that he ga-thered together a large sum of money and left for ports unknown. The wedding pre-sents were numerous, among them an en-velope from the bride's father containing a check for \$5000. An elegant home had been furnished, and the wedding was to have been a grand affair.

Rappy with Either.

A friend writes that while strolling through a country cemetery the other day he came upon a curious trio of graves— that of a man and his two wives. On the that of a man and his two wives. On the gravestone to the right was carved a hand pointing to the centre, with the inscription: "He was mine." The stone to the left had also a hand directed toward the middle mound, with the words: "He was mine, also? In the middle lay the remains of the "lord" himself, and upon the headstone were carved two hand's, reaching in either direction as if to clasp the other two; above them were the significant words: "They were both mine."

direct WOODSTOCK, Aug. 9.—Twelve factories regis-tered 2740 boxes cheese mostly last half of July make; 37 obxes sold at 10\$¢, 58 boxes at 10\$¢, es6 boxes at 10\$¢. Factory men held out for 11¢, some ultimately yielded a little, but others remained firm and lung - intra the fi

Grain and Produce. CALL BOARD, TORONTO, August 9 .- No trans

Cheese Market.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, August 9.—No trans-actions. STREET MARKE?:—There was a moderate quan-tity of commodities in the market this moring. One load of wheat sold at \$1 14; and a load of oats at 540 Oats are scarce and will be dear till the new crop comes in. About 35 loads of hay sold at \$10 to \$12 50 for new, and \$13 to \$14 for old. Straw sold at \$9 and \$10. Potatoes were in good supply at \$25 to \$2 50 a barrel, and 90 to \$1.10 a bushel. Apples still bring \$3.50. Butter, Ib. rolls, still scarce, at 24c to 25c; eggs, 190 to 20c. Wool on the street isstill 19c to 20c. The market is not expected to be busy for two weeks yct, waiting till harv.st has closed off somewhat. Wheat, fall \$11 4 to \$1 15 Peas..... 0 50 to 060 do spring 1 20 to 1 24 Apples off somewhat. Wheat, fall \$114 to \$1 15 Peas..... 0 15 to 0 20 Oats ... 0 50 to 0 00 Rarley ... 0 00 to 0 00 Rarley ... 0 10 to 0 00 Rarley ... 0 50 to 0 00 Clover seed 0 00 to 0 00 Clover, 95 to 00 Clover, 75 to 80 Mutton.... 75 to 80 Mutton.... 9 Jo to 10 00 Clover, 95 to 00 Clover, 96 to 00 Clover, 96 to 00 Clover, 96 to 00 Clover, 96 to 00 Clover, 97 to 00 to 00 Clover, 96 to 00 Clover, 97 to 00 to 00 Clover, 97 to 00 Clover, 97 to 00 Clover, 97 to 00 Clover, 97 to 00 Clover, 98 to 00 Clover,

Potatoes, bu 0 90 to 0 00'Straw..... 8 00 to 9 00 OSWEGO, N. Y. Aug. 9.—Wheat steady, whitestate \$1 24, red state \$1 2', corn unchanged, sales 2,000 bu, rej cted at 85c, cats quiet, No. 1 state 65c, barley quiet, rye scarce; Canada nominally 72c to 73c in bond. Canal frequints—Wheat and peas, §4 corn, and rye 4 to New York. Lake receipts—Lumber 392, 900 feet.

TOLEDO, August S.-Wheat No 2 red \$1 07 for cash, \$1061 for Aug, \$1063 for Sept, \$1054 for Oct, \$106 for Nov, \$1044 for year. Corn-No 2 80c for cash, and Aug, 774c bid for Sept, 76c for Oct, 664c for year. Oats-454c for Aug, 354c

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ADDRESSES BY PRINCIPAL McCABE AND G. W. ROSS, M.P.

e Schoolmaster Abroad-How to Make Teachers Associations More Useful-Drill in Music- Politics and School Matters.

The different socions of the Outario teachers association assembled yesterday foremoon in the education depurtment. In the public school teachers section the socretarion the president's address reported. They recommended that any attract a teacher has obtained any class or passed. — That in the opinion of this section, after a teacher has obtained any class or or a chief superintendent of schools in the solution part of schools of three years' successful teaching be error in the school schools, but that support to the schools and the school schools, but they should not packed in the solution of the report of the solution to have his certificate raised one grade; and on a further service of three years' successful teaching be error at their declet, is a a minister of education to the fact that solution and should not be acchined to the solution the solutis soft the solution the solution the soluti The different sections of the Ontario

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION. In the high school section the following motion was passed :—" Resolved, That this high school section call the attention of the minister of education to the fact that the intermediate is generally concurrent with the pass and honor examinations of Toronto university (junior matriculation), and women's local examination, and it is the opinion of this section that it would be batter otherwise as there as a set many better otherwise, as there are a great many high school students who wish to try the examinations."

The convention epened at 2 p. m. with the president, Mr. MacMurchy, in the chair. There was a good attendance of ladies. U. Wilson, was

MR. ROSS' ADDRESS. George Ross, M. P., delivered an instruc-tive address on "how to make teachers' as-sociations more useful." A more lengthy session should be substituted for the present session should be substituted for the present short session. There should be a long ses-sion held annually instead of the short semi-annual conventions. The advantages of such a move would be that the teacher would have less annoyances incident to the obtaining of the unwilling consent of trus-tees and the abrupt stoppage of work to get away to the meeting. At a long session the teachers could interchange their views on matters appertaining to their particular work. The next point would be the pre-paration of a practical and comprehensive program to be carried out during the con-vention. The program should contain other subjects than of teaching. There could be lit-erary and other subjets to relieve the minds of teachers. There should be no failure in erary and other subjects to relieve the minds of teachers. There should be no failure in the carrying out of each part of the pro-gram, and teachers and others should have sufficient time to prepare their papers. He believed in compulsory attendance at these conventions on the part of teachers. [Hear, hear.] The school act may be amended in such a way as to give the inspector power to fine a teacher \$5, (or whatever may be decided upon), for each time he absents himself from the convention. He thought

grading of schools he held that promotions with teachers should be downwards instead of upwards. The most experienced teach-ers should have the young pupils [Hear, hear.] as they should be teachers with the greatest possible intellectual powers, and with the largest possible amount of the milk of human kindness. [Applanse.] The pupils should be taught to hunger and thirst for knowledge. [Applause.] A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. McCabe, when considerable discussion fol-

McCabe, when considerable discussion fol-lowed.

Crooks." The discussion went that far and

dropped. Mr. Goldwin Smith is expected to address the convention this evening.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Judge Dean of Lindsay was registered at

the Queen's yesterday. T. Mayne Daly, jr., mayor of Brandon,

U. Wilson, warden of Lennox and Ad-lington, 1s at the Walker house.

About 400 people went to the falls with the masonic excursion yesterday. The Yonge street toll gate No. 2 has been let to Henry Hame for two years at \$3210 ne computer \$3310 per annum

Wm. Young and C. Herrocks are camp-ing at Lake Simcoe; they report the fishing very good, but the mosquitos very bad. The choir of St. Matthias' church will go to Buffalo Saturday and remain until Monday the guest of the choir of S^{*}. Luke's. The exhibition committee will visit the

exhibition grounds to morrow to see that they are placed in readiness for the Indus-trial exhibition.

The wife of Mr. Lister, of the customs department, died suddenly on Tuesday night. The remains will be taken to Wash-ington for interment.

The mayor granted a pass to s poor wo-man to St. Catharines on Monday, yester-day he received the full amount for the fare. It is undoubtedly an instance of honest overty.

The salesmen of Petley & Co. held a boat-ing party to Mead's last night. The Arlington was chartered to take the party over and back. A band furnished music

quarrel on Bay and Wellington streets. The following gentlemen have been ap-pointed to act on the staff of the brigade comp at Niagara : Commandant, Col Deni-son, D A G ; brigade major, Col Milsom ; supply officer, Major Mason, 13th Batt ; principal medical officer, Surg-Maj De la Hooke : assist brigade major, Capt Manly, 10th Batt; musketry instructor, Capt Dela-mere ; 2d Batt Q O R ; orderly officer, Lieut Heward, G G B G ; provost officer, Capt Miller, 36th Batt.

THE SPORTING WORLD. TOBUNTO DEFRATS HAMILTON AT BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

ontinuation of the Detroit Regatia—A Cold Bay for Canada—Trotting at Rochester—Something About Manlan and Ross. The Toronto baseball club met the Eagles

of Hamilton in a return match on the la-

Gorman, s s. C. Wilson, 1b Thompson, c f Total. ..45 8 11 13 24 30 13 TORONTOS, McKinley, 1 f

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SUMMARY. Earned runs, Torontos 4; called balls, off Delan. 65, Mountjoy 73, Wilson 10; called strikes, Delan. 49, Mountjoy 57, Wilson 7; struck out, Eagles 1 Torontos 18; bases on balls, Torontos 1, Ragies : left on bases, Torontos 2, Ragies 12; passed ball Brown (Torontos) 4, Brown (Eagles) 8; wild pitche Mounjoy 1, Wilson 3; hits off Mountjoy 6, Wilso 4; time of game 2 hours 20 minutes; umpire, V A. Reid, London.

THE DETROIT REGATTA. THE DETROIT REGATTA. DETROIT, Aug. 9—The first event to-day was the first heat of the junior singles which resulted as follows: Humphreys, Toronto, 1st; Parkers, St. Paul, 2d; and Nowlan, Brooklyn last. Senior pair cars: Buller and Moseley of the Albany Mutuals 1st; Gorman Bros., Albany, 2d; Clegg and Standish, Detroit Excelsiors, 3d.

Albany, 2d; Clegg and Standish, Detroit Excelsions, 3d. Junior singles, second trial heat: J. J. Murphy, Boston, 1st; J. C. Hayes, Yonkers, 2d; Wm. Plass, Detroit, 3d. Junior singles, third trial heat: E. H. Tringley, Providence 1st; Alex. Stock, Killsdale, 2d; G. C. Fitzpatrick, Boston, 3d

\$2500 a side and the championship of the world, between Tug Wilson and Jas. Elliott at New Orleans or within 500 miles of it to be the fighting ground. The date is not yet fixed,

NOTES.

A number of sporting gentlemen of Brant-ford propose having a regatta on the Grand

Robt, Wright of Detroit beat Lester A. Burton in a wrestling match at Detroit Tuesday night for \$100 a side, collar and elbow ON lbow

Phil. Powers, catcher of the Cincinnati team arrived at his home in London Turs-day, having been temporarily incapaciated through an accident to his wrist. Mark Hopkins of St. Clair has purchased from W. H. Hodgins of Brantford his trot-ting horse Little Billy, who won a race at Rochester in 2.20. The price paid was \$7000 \$7000.

The six-day go-as-you-please race for the diamond champion belt, at Boston, was a grand success. Frank Hart, the winner, received \$933 as his share; Noremac, sec-ond, \$660, and Harriman \$393, leaving a good portion for the management.

A GRIEVOUS WRONG.

(To the Editor of The World.)

PETLEY (To the Editor of The World.) Siz: As your paper is always open to redress the wrongs of the people, I take the liberty of asking your indulgence to ventilate a case of my own, which I think the present powers at head quarters, Otta-wa, should be held a countable for. Until a few months ago I held a position in the postoffice service in Ontario for nearly ten years, but resigned for two reasons, viz: the pay I received was too small to exist on and to better my position. When I re-signed I wrote to the postmaster general asking for the usual allowance granted to employes in the service on resigning, but I asking for the usual allowance granted to employes in the service on resigning, but I received a letter from the deputy-P. M. G. informing me that as I was leaving the ser-vice for my own special benefit I was not entitled to any grant. I answered that several of my friends who had resigned to better their positions had received grants from the department, but I received word that the grants mentioned were given in special cases, or something to that effect. Now, sir, one of the persons I mentioned left the service to open a grocery business in Toronto and was granted something over \$200; the other to open a hardware store, and he continued to receive his salary for two months after he had resigned his posi-tion in the Toronto postofice. Two others from the same office received something over \$200 and \$500 respectively, and why I should not be treated like my fellow ex-clerks seems strange. Again, I paid a part of my salary, or rather it was deducted from my pay each month at Ottawa towards the superannuation fund, and as I never re-ceived any henefit from maid fund I think I

d from my pay each month at Ottawa towards the superannuation fund, and as I never re-ceived any benefit from said fund I think I am fairly entitled to have the amount de-ducted from my salary the years I was in the service returned to me on my retirement. As far as I can see into the matter the whole objection seems to be that I was ap-pointed under a reform government and the fogies who run the government anep at Otta-wa are averse to doing justice to one who does not think politically as they do. I am aware that there is practiced every day in our own city post office acts equally as unfair, if not more so, than the case I

to fine a teacher go, to decided upon), for each time he absents himself from the convention. He thought it was proper that an official conductor should be appointed to attend these teach. ers' convention. They had them in the United States and the plan worked well. A motion was unanimously passed thank-ing Mr. Ross for his sficech. A good deal of discussion followed in which Messrs. Ferguson, Morroe, John-massing of Messrs. Coates, Ross, McKinnon, Hodgins and Grant were struck to consider Mr. Ross' paper. DBLL IN MUSIC. The following gentlemen have been ap-pointed to act on the staff of the brigade thas twenty-four The next interesting subject was that eff muscular rheumatism. He suffered a great deal from it, and is not particularly desirous of receiving another such a visit. Having of receiving another such a visit. Having heard much about the Great German Re-medy he bought a bottle and rave his neck and shoulder a good rubbing with it. The night he made the application he could scarcely move his head, because of the ex-treme pain and soreness. The next day all the trouble had disappeared. MOTHERS ! MOTHERS ! MOTHERS MOTHERS ! MOTHERS : MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting testh? If so, go and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im-mediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mcther on exith who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the moth-er and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhers. 25 cents ottle. HANLAN AND ROSS. HANLAN AND ROSS. The St. John Telegraph sees fit to haul Hanlan over the coals for declining to meet Wallace Ross this year. It says that "a champion who is always sick or who has too much private business to attend to whenever he is wanted to defend his title benefit from said fund. The amount de-ducted is not a very large sam to the government, but to a private individual it is often quite a small fortune. Trusting I have not occupied too much of your valuable space, I remain, EX-CLERK, P.O. SERVICE, TORONTO, Aug. 8, 1882. whenever he is wanted to defend his title against another carsman, whom many think his superior, had no business to be champion at all and should be made to take his choice between defending the title or resigning it altogether." All of which reads very well FROM THE BASE OF THE ROCKIES. Mail News from the Northwest Terrialtogether." All of which reads very well Mr. Telegragh from your point of view. Hanlan never was afraid of vour darling Wallace, is not now afraid of him and never will be afraid of him. The champion is in anything but condition, as is quite evident to the people who meet him every day. Besides this is his busy season at the island and he wants to make hay while the sun shines. The New Brunswicker knows all this and makes use of it as a means of blowing his own horn. Ross can claim the championship and as many other titles as he pleases, but that won't make him the first oarsman in the tories.—Items of Interest from the Far West. The petite but newsy Edmonton Bulletin of July 8 is to hand, from which the following budget of news is culled : The highest temperature during the first week of July was 85°. Freight rates from Winnipeg to Edmonton 64c. per pound. The passenger rates have been reduced to \$55 for cabin, \$35 for deck, meals 50c. each. The boat accommodation between these points is complained



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they sang several selections in which dif-ferent movements of the body were intro-duced. The children—the oldest was not more than nine years of age-did credit to themselves as well as their teacher, Mrs.

Riches. Their knowledge of music was astonishing. A vote of thanks was ten-dered to both pupils and teacher for their

EVENING SESSION. The president called the convention to order at 8 p.m., when a number of dele-gates reported as to the standing of their

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD. Principal McCabe of the Ottawa Normal school delivered an interesting address on "The Schoolmaster Abroad " Lord Brougham in one of his speeches says: "Let the soldier be abroad if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is ano-ther person who is abroad, the schoolmaster is abroad and I will trust to him to do

more with his primer than the soldier in all his array." [Applause.] He traced some of the work the schoolmaster had acsome of the work the schoolmaster had ac-complished. The proper aim of education is the culture and development of the whole man; the culture and development of all the parts of the human being, physical, in-tellectual and moral. He held that the chief work of the teacher was to deal with the intellectual powers, but he should not neglect the cultivation of the physical and moral powers. The number should be teareful tellectual and moral. He held that the chief work of the teacher was to deal with the intellectual powers, but he should not neglect the cultivation of the physical and moral powers. The pupil should be taught the cultivation of the senses and a desire for knowledge and he must be taught the pro-per way of acquiring it. The first powers are the powers of observation, and with this the memory comes in and then the this the development of the mind are text-books. He defined a text-book as if it were a res-ervoir, often very shallow and often a very muddy one. It is one from which the teacher can take notes occasionally and the until can do so hut the great knowledge muddy one. It is one from which the teacher can take notes occasionally and the pupil can do so, but the great knowledge of the world lies outside of text-books. He quoted several authors on the subject of educating the child to

OBSERVE AND CULTIVATE THE SENSES. All pointed to the one important decision that the senses of the child must in the first that the senses of the child must in the first place be awakened. He showed where the methods were improvements upon the old and how these new methods were applied. Regarding the teaching of reading, the most difficult books to be prepared are a good elementary reader and grammar. Both these books were much needed in schools. In the old way the alphabet was learned in different ways, backwards and forwards. Not by fair/rificant words perfort by fair/rificant words perfort by fair/rificant words perfort by fair/rificant words perfort in the phonic system of reading and sketched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make ched the method of the phonic system in teaching reading, where the pupil was trained to speak the sound instead of the make the subject of arithmetic the child's first knowledge of numbers always conces to him - in the abstract. He to kk up the subjects of grammar, geoge. place be awakened. He showed where the pavilion was crowded to its utmost capa-

Juvenile Till Tappers. While Mr. Kupitz, who keeps a store at

33 Queen street west was temporarily absent 33 Queen street west was temporarily ebsent from his place of business yesterday after-noon, two boys entered the store and while one watched the other stole \$4 from the till. On his return the shopkeeper noticed the lads make a hasty exit from the door and followed them in hot chase. At Queen and Terauley streets the boy who abstracted the money threw it away. It was picked up by a lady and handed the owner. Along the route of chase "stop them, stop them," failed to bring the boys to a halt.

The Magistrate's Court.

won't make him the first carsman in the world. Hanlan still occupies this position and when he meets the N. B. blower next year it will be a very cold day for Ross. Harper Matthews, a very old man, was sent down for a month for vagrancy. year it will be a very cold day for Ross. TROTTING AT EOCHESTER. ROCHESTER, Aug. 9.—The attendance at the opening day of the trotting meeting was much larger than expected. The track was somewhat heavy from recent rains, but the weather was beautiful. 2.38 Class, purse \$1500, divided: Wilson 1, 1, 6, 1; Rockton 6, 6, 1, 5; May Thorne 2, 2, d.h., 6; Eva 7, 5, 5, 2; Golden Rule 3, 3, d. h., 4; Topsy 5, 3, 4, 3; Ruric Nev ille 4, 7, dr.; Punkin, R, dr. Time 2.24¹/₂, 2.23 Class, purse \$2000, divided : Una-lola 4, 5, 1, 1, 1; R. P. 1, 1, 3, 5, 4; Mat-tie 3, 2, 5, 2, 2; Lady Rolfe 2, 3, 6, 3, 5; Jewett 6, 4, 2, 4, 3; Geo. M. 8, 6, 4, 6, dr; Flora F., 5, 7, 7, dr.; Lucrece 7, 8, dis.; Cora Belmont dr. Time 2.24, 2.24¹/₂, 2.24², 2.25¹/₄, 2.24², 2.25¹/₄, RACING AT LONG BEANCH. Philip Feinstein was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for blackguarding a young woman and being disorderly on York street. William Johnston was sent down for twenty-

Patience.

RACING AT LONG BRANCH. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 9.—First race, Battledore lat, Inconstant 2nd ; time 1.20. This delightfully aesthetic and charming-Battledore 1st, Inconstant 2nd ; time 1.20. Second race, champion stakes \$4,000 one and one half miles, Eole won, Girofie 2d. Parole 3d; time 2.433. Third race, one and a quarter miles, Duplex won, Miss Lumley 2d, Barney Lyon 2d; time 2.20. Fourth race, one'and one eight miles, Marathon won, Sweet Home 2d, Aella 3d; time 2.043. Fifth race § mile, Strathspey won, Queen 2d, Sir Hugh 3d; time 1.33. Steeple chase, full course, Bernardine won, Ike Bonham 2d, Felix 3d. Pools roid \$68. ly utter opera was produced by Haverly's company before an immense audience at Horticultural gardens last night. The BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY,

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Worcester-Worcester 1, Buffalo 4. At Troy-Troy 7, Detroit 2. At Providence-Providence 1, Chicago 3. At Boston-Boston 4, Cleveland 3. At Pittsburg-Baltimore 8, Alleghany 5. At New York-Metropolitan 5, St.

Thomas Atlantics 0. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 12, Atlan-RACING AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 9 - First race-Mono-gram won, Stanton 2d, Crickmore 3d, time 1.453. Second race-Warfield won, Force 1.455. Second race-Wartield won, Force 2d, time 2.214. Third race-Saunterer 1st, Col. Walson 2d, Blenheim 3d, time 1.17. Fourth race-Jennie V 1st, Farragut 2d, Bonnie Castle 3d, time 2 03. A BIC PRIZE FIGHT IN PROSPECT. New York, Aug. 9. --Partial arrange-ments have been made for a price tight to the sys-tem. to him in the abstract. He tock tively. The costumes were complete and up the subjects of grammar, geig. the music was tairly good, but there is room raphy and history. Regarding the por improvement. Patience to night again.

of by passengers. The Methodist church Sunday school held a successful picnic on Dominion day on the Hudson bay reserve.

on the Hudson bay reserve. The second boat of the season from the east, the Northcote, arrived at Edmonton on June 23. Mrs. Col. Stewart, J. S. Robinson, C. Stewart and J. M. Banner-man left on her for points cast on July 8. Geo. A. Simpson, Walter Beatty and David Beatty, dominion land surveyors, arrived by the Northcote with a very large outfit of supplies. They have contracts of Eng.

ontil of supplies. They have contracts of township and section surveying in Edmon-ton district that will probably keep them employed until next January, when they expect further work that will last for two years. The 1st of July was observed as a holi-day throughout the Edmonton and adjoin-ing settlements. The weather in the morn-ing was rather cloudy and cool. A large

number of people had gathered in town the night before to attend the ball at the Jasper LIONS' AND PANTHERS' CAGES. CIVIC HOLIDAY.

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number of people had gathered in town the night before to attend the ball at the Jasper house, and these with others who arrived in the morning made quite a crowd on the the race ground at 10 o'clock, when the sports were to begin. The track had been laid out in the sod in the form of an oval, half mile around, and had been mowed and cleared off pretty well but was not hard enough for either horses or men to make the very best time. Two establishments where strictly temperance beer was dished out to the thirsty ones, were inside the ring and were well patronized, perhaps as much on account of remembrances as for any virtue existing in the beverage. Donald Ross, proprietor of the Edmonton house, announces that in future he will not feed his guests on dried buffalo meat and permican, but on "substantials more in keeping with the onward march of civiliza-tion." PATIENCE-To-Night. and Saturday Matinee.

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