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NINETEEN DEATHS IN A DAY FROM SMALLPOX. The Opinion of an English Physician-

poned for a Couple of Weeks. MONTREAL, Aug. 26 .- There were 19 deaths from smallpox yesterday, being the largest number recorded since the disease

A woman walked into the city hall to-day bearing marks of smallpox and asked where the health department was. Or course there was a regular stampede.

The case against Lieut. Col. Hughes for learing down placards has been postponed

until Saturday.

A hospital tent was opened to day as the new addition to the civic hospital will not be ready for some days. There are 56 patients in the hospital 149 of whom are

patients in the hospital 149 of whom are progressing favorably.

A large number of cases have been found to exist on St. Jean Baptiste village, there being several cases in some houses. One undertaker said he had buried six people from Saturday night to Sunday morning. A case is reported of a man dying on Sunday and his wife and children was the with the disease. None of are now sick with the disease. None of the houses are placarded. Twenty-five deaths from the disease are reported alto-

gether in the village.

Hon, Donald A. Smith to-day donated \$500 to the sufferers from smallpox.

The protestant and catholic boards of school commissioners have both decided

on the eastern train, but was promptly dismissed by the station agent, who told her she could not get on the train until she had a duly authorized certificate that there was no

danger from contagion.

The corporation of the village of St.

Anne de Bellevue have ordered the immediate vaccination of all inhabitants of

the municipality.

The sanitary police are no longer allowed on the street cars, and one who was put off the cars to-day threatens an

action for damages.

Dr. James Edmunds, medical officer of health and public analysist for St. James, London, is at present in the city. Dr. Edmunds speaking of the small pox epidemic in Montreal said it served the people right because they had not taken means to enforce vaccination as was done in England. He held

naw Wood, Tabor & Morse traction engine at Oshawa station, when it was put to its first test by hauling to the town over ten tons of freignt on a dirty road with only 49 lbs. of steam up, at a good speed. Yesterday the engine was put through a Yesterday the engine was put through a series of severe tests, amongst which may be mentioned the placing, the four road wheels at one time in holes 18 inches deep, and when steam was put on the engine came out quite easily. An 8-inch scantling was placed before each wheel, which was easily surmounted, backward and forward. It hauled easily three new model threshers, three ordinary 12 hp engines and tender. Orders have already been received for this engine from liritish Columbia and Manitoba, and while its first and great demand will be for threshing machine men to move their separators without horses, lumbermen and others engaged in heavy teaming must buy

others engaged in heavy teaming must buy this engine, which will revolutionize road teaming, ploughing and other heavy work. The Jos. Hall Machine works have secured the Canadian right for this machine, which is considered about the most perfect and valuable traction engine ever invented. St. Thomas, Aug. 26.—Neville Oille, the nine-year-old son of Alderman Oille of this city, had his eye shot out last evening while playing with a cross bow and arrow. This is a distressing accident, as it leaves young Oille totally blind, he having lost the other eye a few years ago by the accidental discharge of a pistol.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 26.-Joseph Hogg, aged 16, working for the McClary manu facturing company, fell down the hoist to-day and was picked up dead. He had only been out from England two months and lived with his aunt, Mrs. May, Horton

THOSE FRENCH DELEGATES.

A Mere Excursion Party Conducted on the Bend-Hend Principle. Cor. New York Times.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24. - A review of the

fire brigade was held this morning in honor. of the French delegates, who were afterat lunch by the mayor at his private residence. The official reception took place this evening in the City hall, which had been gorgeously dee rated inside and out. People here are just beginning to find out the true position of these to called delegate the opening of a new life. delegates On the opening of a new line of steamships greatly reduced excursion rates were offered, and Cure Labelle guaranteed all who would make the trip a hearty welcome to Canada. The people who jamped at the chance are, with one or two exception, as utteriy unknown in France as they are here. Some of them here already run sherr of money, and are going around town looking for structure. experience. The reception is on a far more extensive scale than that granted to either the Brisish or the American

CANADA'S NIAGARA PARK.

The Point That Will Probably Be In NIAGARA FALLS, Out., Aug. 26.—Much curiosity was exhibited to-day by the residents and property owners of this place regarding the action of the Canadian Niagara Falls park commission as to the lands to be taken for the proposed park, A meeting of the commission was held at the Prospect house, the result of which was not made public, but there is every not made public, but there is every reason to believe the park will extend from the ferry road, near the new Suspension bridge up to the burning spring, a distance of about two miles, and back to the brow of the bluff, and including Clark hill and Cedar islands and the

ing Clark hill and Cedar islands and the museum, park and buildings. The acreage will greatly exceed that of the American reservation, while the cost is not expected to reach more than half.

The Commission adjourned this afternoon and will shortly have their preliminary report ready to submit to the Ontario government. Should this report receive the approval of the government the commission will then commence the work of valuating the property and place the result of their labors before the Ontario legislature at its next session.

It is the prevailing supposition that the Canadian reservation will be opened free to the public on the lat July, 1836.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 26.-Charles school commissioners have both decided to postpone the opening of the public schools until the 15th Sept.

A case has broken out in St. Charles' hespital.

A leading physician here says he has sent one patient every day to the civic hospital out of his own practice for the last tend days, one of the workmen having caught the disease and the others becoming frightened.

A young girl, recently recovered from smallpox, was discovered sitting in Bonaventure station. She said she was going on the eastern train, but was promptly diamissed by the station and have them checked, and would also send money to purchose tickets in advance of their coming. The last time, he did not return with either checks, change, or tickets. One of the trunks he promptly diamissed by the station and have them checked, and would be to the country.

A case has broken out in St. Charles' the public season, and who lately escaped with money and valuable trunks belonging to the guests, was captured to-day at Rocky Hill after a hard struggle by officers from the outset that Mr. Parnell's demand for home rule will be met with a firm opposition his influence will be doomed. The News takes advantage of the excitement over Mr. Parnell's bold declaration from here this afternoon with their prisoner for Freehold jail. The guests at the hotel would let him have their trunks to the station and have them checked, and would also send money to purchose tickets in advance of their coming. The last time, he did not return with either checks, change, or tickets. One of the trunks he outset that Mr. Parnell's demand for home rule will be met with a firm opposition his influence will be doomed. The News takes advantage of the excitement over Mr. Parnell's bold declaration from here this afternoon with their prisoner for met very day to the civic heaping to he met with a firm opposition his influence will be downed. The News takes and to lease on the outset that Mr. Parnell's demand for home rule will be downed. The News takes and to lease on the station and he Thompson, a French Canadian, who has change, or tickets. One of the trunks he took was valued at \$800, and was owned by a Philadelphia lady.

nts of ing an engagement here, writes the Associated Press as follows: "I desire to contradict the publication that has been made that Henry Moulton, the tenor of my company, s ruck me with a cowhide during a performance of 'The Chimes of Normandy.' In justice to Mr. Moulton I wish to positively deny any such action on his part. At all times, both on and off the stage, he bas shown me the greatest respect and courtesy. I would be less than a woman were I to tamely submit to such treatment as has been published regarding the New-Orleans sensation."

Ten Theusand Press. Associated Press and company is play-drew. The result was that the socialists occupied the platform and speeches were made denouncing the present order of things generally. The object of the meeting was fergotten until near the close when motions calling for vengeance upon England were hurriedly put and adopted. A motion was adopted censuring the respect and courtesy. I would be less than a woman were I to tamely submit to such treatment as has been published regarding the New-Orleans sensation."

Oshawa, Aug. 25.—On Monday the Joseph Hall machine works received their new Wood, Tabor & Morse traction engine at Oshawa station, when it was put to its first test by hauling to the town over ten tons of freignt on a direct season of the vicinity were almost ruined. The the vicinity were almost ruined. The price of rice advanced 18 per cent in

> Douglas, who has imported a hive of Italia... bees, has been crowned with complete success. The bees appear to thrive admir. ably at Calcutta, and have yielded during the present season eighty pounds of splendid honey. This is considered to be a proof that a lucrative industry may be established in India, and a new dainty placed at the disposal of teeming millions of its land cultivators. We fear that this exultation is prematurn. The experiment of establishing bees in countries of perpetual summer has been tried before now, and has failed signally. For a time the bees work diligently, and lay up rich stores of honey for their winter food. But so soon as the bee discovers that there is no winter, and that from year's end to year's end the flowers offer him a daily supply of nectar, he ceases to store up honey. Indeed, did the bee do otherwise he would forfeit much of his title to our respect as an industrious and thrifty creature. Did he labor as he does, ceaselessly and earnestly, for no other ably at Calcutta, and have yielded during cesselessly and earnestly, for no other purpose than to store up honey for which

of insect, and in no way superior in moral Weighed Against Pure Gold. From the London Truth.

I observe that the Rajah of Travancore dead. This, if I mistake not, is the gentleman who was recently weighed against a mass of pure gold, in order that the gold might by distributed in charity—that is to say, among the Court officials. It is, of course, natural enough that these It is, of course, natural enough that these gentry should wish to have a new Rajah as often as possible, for the weighing process is undergone by every occupant of the throne. But if I were the next Rajah of Trayancore I should take good care not to be weighed until I had arrived at a period of existence when life was beginning to lose its charms.

From the Christian Guardian.

It is neither a wise nor a patriotic policy

for us to try to exclude our Methodist young men from the important advantages of our previncial university, when they can point. Any theory that proposes to treat the Methodists as if they were not a part of the people for whom this provision for university education was made by the state

The "Hiker."

A DECLARATION OF WAR

ENGLISHPAPERS IN ARMS AGAINST

tend to ignore the danger to which imperial unity is exposed. Mr. Parnell holds a strong hand. The late liberal majority in parliament could afford to ignore him, but it will be different in a parliament evenly balanced between the two parties. Parnell, however, has rivals by the score. He knows verywell how precarious his tenure of authority is. If both whigh and torics make it clear from the control of the

action in regard to the death of Olivier Pain. It had been announced that Roche fort would preside, but he only appeared

the disease. He advocated more stringent measures and also the erection of a larger small pox hospital. Twenty new cases were reported to-day.

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The Theusand People Perish.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 26.—Details of the destruction in Canton, China, and vicinity, by the recent great rain storm the hope that it will result in strengthen ing the existing cordiality between Austria and Russia. The absence of Emperor

ended at midday and the party then in-Bees in India.

From The London Standard.

The Englishman, of Calcutta, states that the experiment made by Mr. J. C.

Douglas, who has imported a hive of Italian cordial farewell.

Only ten persons died at Toulon fro The furloughs of Russian naval office?

There were 4969 new cases of cholera and 1547 deaths in Spain yesterday.

The British troops who were detained at Alexandria sailed for home yesterday. A German was arrested at Barne yester-day charged with planning an anarchist up-

rising.

Fifty French officers will start for Anna on the 15th of October to reorganize the Annamese army.

The British militia, which was called out at the time of the Penjdeh affair, has been ordered to demobilize.

On Tuesday next the lord mayor Dublin will give a banquet to Mr. Parnell and his followers in the house of commons. Bradlaugh has issued a manifesto to his eonstituents in Northampton urging them to continue sending him to parliament. The Gazette says Lord Churchill has sanctioned the establishment in India of a military college similar to that at Sand-

The society of German gymnasts, The society of German gymnasts, while opening a new hall at Konigenhoff, Bohemia, yesterday, were assaulted by a mob of citizens, who smashed the doors and windows of the building and injured eleven of the Germans.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Richard Aherns, aged 18, put his tengue to an electric light wire at New Orlean and was instantly killed. There was a heavy fall of snow at Ha vey's lake, ten miles from Wilkesbarre Pa., yesterday morning.

Albert Lackie of Blanco county, Texas a citizen in good standing, became crazy over a report that he had seduced his own daughter, and, seizing a rifle, shot the girl and killed six of his neighbors, two men and four women. He then cut his own throat.

A deputation from the Knights of Labo A deputation from the Knights of Labor interviewed Jay Gould yesterday relative to the strike on the Wabash. They demanded the reinstatement of 1600 knights dismissed and gave Mr. Gould 15 minutes to reply. He declined to decide so hurriedly and the deputation departed.

Montreal Star.
In the Star of the 14th inst., there ap_ peared an editorial paragraph in which it

There is a policeman at Sainte Cunegonde Quebec, endowed with extraordinary
strength of jaw. He can bite in two a six
those spike, raise a sack of salt to his
shoulder and do many other feats of
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has now the strongest man we know of as
well as the man most powerful with his
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From the New York Post.

The "filker" is an aquatic racehorse, not
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Fastened to the centre board, the mast
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year, which was 20 cents per bushel, and a
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CYCLONE AT CHARLESTON. LADIES AT THE RANGES. Property in City Damaged to the Exten

of a Militon Deliars.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 26.—A terrible cyclone struck Charleston, S.C. this mora-MR. PARNELL.

A Bombshell for Both Parties—England Appealed to by Each to Return a Majority that will Grash Irish Alms.
LONDON, Aug. 26.—Parnell's Dublin speech of yesterday has thoroughly aroused the conservative press. The Times says: "No prudent politician can underrate the importance of the action taken by the Irish nationalists at their conference in Dublin. Mr. Parnell's program may, however, meet with a fate similar to that which befell O'Connell at a time when the Irish were as confident as they are now. Mr. Parnell demands the repeal of the union, so the Irish question is no longer a question of self-government. This might be acceded to by England, which will never listen to a plan for the separation of Ireland."

The Standard says: "Mr. Parnell has declared war. It will be a shame and a disaster if the English stateamen of both parties fail to be file him. We do not pretend to ignore the danger to which important in the strick of the construction of the city west of Rutledge avenue was submerged with salt water, from one to threat deep, in many cases covering the first floors of the neutes. The destruction to preperty was enormous. Vessels, steamers and yachts were wrecked considered to by England, which will never listen to a plan for the separation of Ireland."

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Ald. Verral, who was acting mayro yesterday, sent a baby that had been found in a lane the night before to the Infants' home. He christened the young-

ster Ellen Lane.

The members and friends of Orien masonic lodge picniced at Victoria park yesterday. Over a hundred prizes were competed for in games. Refreshments were served in good masonic style.

William Deveru, a boy, was arrested last

A large excursion party came over on the Chicora yesterday from Scranton and neighboring towns in Pennsylvania. The excursion is under the auspices of the Scranton Y.M.C.A. Over a hundred of

B. S. Crane, representing the inimitable Lotta, called on The World last night. The little woman will open her season at the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, in her new play, Nitouche, an English adaptation of a French musical comedy.

from the gentleman who pursued the thief who stole Mrs. Bilton's satchel on Victoria street Tuesday, August 18. He work a silk hat and was accompanied by a little John Martin, a man in the employ of

John Martin, a man in the employ of Leslie & Sons, on Monday last took a drink from a bottle of carbolic acid which he mistook for water. Antidotes were administered, and for some time his case was critical. He is now, however, conval-Bay Tree Proctor noticed smeke emanat Bay Tree Proctor noticed smeke emanating from the York chambers, Court and Toronto streets, about 8.30 o'clock last night, and immediately alarmed the entral hall firemen. The fire was in the rooms occupied by Watson, Thorne & Smellie, barriaters. It was quickly put out. The damage is estimated at about \$100.

Wm. Russell, a fireman at the Berkeley street fire hall, was arraigned at the police court yesterday on a charge of perjury. He is charged with awearing falsely at the coroner's inquest on John Warden, who was mysteriously murdered in the east end a few weeks ago. The accused was remanded.

manded.

Tom Young, government detective at Niagara Falls, has been in the city for a few days, the guest of John F. Scholes, at the Athletic ciub hotel. He and Mrs. Young went home yesterday. The detective has a grand physique, weighing 230 pounds, with a muscle like iron. Mr. Scholes made his visit very pleasant.

Some time ago Muscat & Sapery, jewelers on King street east, hired a young Russian named Lanmeer as traveller. Last Thursday he started with Mr. Sapery for Barrie with a large stock of jewelry. He gave his the wife and made off with a large stock of jewelry. He gave his employer the slip at Barrie and made off with several hundred dollars worth of watches, etc. He was arrested at the Bridge for smuggling and Mr. Sapery left town yesterday to identify his property.

The funeral of Mary Frances Borgie Murphy, a sister in St. Joseph's convent. was celebrated in the convent chapel yesterday morning. Archbishop Lynch, Vicar-General Rooney, several priests and the cityst of the convent ware recent Vicar General Rooney, several priests and the sisters of the convent, were present. Archbishop Lynch officiated and Vicar-General Rooney sang requiem mass. The remains were interred at St. Michael's cemetery. The deceased was a native of the city and had been seventeen years in religious life.

Col'd cashmeres worth \$1 for 75c per yd., and silk plush worth \$2.25 for \$1.80 per yd., at the Bon Marche clearing sale, 7 and 9 king street east.

According to the Spectator William Taggart of Toronto was in Hamilton Taggart of Toronto was in Hamilton yesterday looking for Thomas Wells, who left Toronto a week or so ago with a horse buggy and harness belonging to him Taggart says that he lent Wells the horse and rig and sold him a lot of chickens which he did not pay for. Also that Wells took away with him considerable money which belonged to Taggart. Wells he represents as being a big round-shouldered fellow who would tap him on the nose if he said anything." The Hamilton detectives are aiding Taggart in the search.

Experience, Money and Fraud. John Halliwell was arrested at Brace bridge yesterday on a telegram from Toronto charging him with fraud. Toronto charging him with fraud. The complainant is George Goddard. Both were plasterers at Bracebridge. They came home with the intention of going into business on Queen street. Halliwell had the experience; Goddard had the money. The man with the experience came out ahead. He got \$125 out of Goddard and skipped. He was traced to Bracebridge, where he was arrested by the chief conwhere he was arrested by the chief con-stable. Detective Burrows will go after

MADRID, Aug. 26 .- The Spanish Am-THIRD DAY OF THE ONTARIO

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

GERMANY'S GROGBAPHY.

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no matter what condition his premises ar in. CONSTANT READER.

Business in the Harbor.

Business in nautical quarters still con-

Police Court Yesterday.

Thos. McEljohn and Edward Fitzpatrick

Editor World: Having seen

The Talt Brassey-G. C. P. E. and Grena diers the Winners - Scores in the Yesterday was the finest weather so far The wind was heavy from the right, and canting," and "the full bar" was the order of the day. The ladies turned out in good numbers, and evinced great interest in the shooting. Refreshments were served on the grounds, in the large marquee, while the Grenadiers' band furnished

Lt.-Col. Gibson, president of the associa tion, was on the ranges yesterday. The colonel is not a competitor this year, and not being in uniform, the well-known Prince of Wales badge was not to be seen Capt. Clark visited the ranges in com, pany with Ald. Walker. He looked very well after the Wimbledon trip, and was heartily greeted by his old companions in

arms.

The competitors lost on the challenging shots—the markers made only two errors during the day.

Pte. Hutchison of Ottawa made 34 a

500 yards.
Three of the Denisons visited the ranges-

Three of the Denisons visited the ranges—Col. George, Col. Fred., and a captain.

The battalion match was won last year by the 90th batt, of Winnipeg with a score of 630 points.

Sergt. Omand says things are nothing like themselves, for "there's that corner tent, that was occupied for eleven years by Col. Gibson and His Worship the Mayor of Hamilton, filled up with a lot of rank and file." rank and file."

Brown officiates at the gun, Cot. Alger as paying teller, Corp'l, Watson as running man, Williams as statistical scribe.

sewers are open and stagnant. At the back of Nos. 8 and 10 the closets are within five yarus of the houses 6 and 8. A vacant but at the back of these houses is a receptacle for all the refuse thrown out.

Sanitary inspectors were here twice. They said the premises were in an awfure ondition. I believe they notified the agent, but he took no notice of the matter. The stench around the streets leading to and from Copland's brewery is awful, one THE TAIT-BRASSEY MATCH. This is the event of the week. It is restricted to the active militia. The range are at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Battalio teams and company teams are eligible, a larger number of individual prizes being also offered.

BATTALION TEAM PRIZE WINNERS.
First prize, silver cup, value \$250, \$60 cash
Gov. General & Foot Guards.
Second prize, \$30 cash, 45th battalion.

Third prize, \$40 cash, Royal Grenadiers 55
Fourth prize, \$30 cash, 12th battalion.

Eith prize, \$20 cash, Queen's Own.

COMPANY TEAM PRIZE WINNERS.
First prize, silver cup, value \$125 and \$25
cash, G Co. Royal Grenadiers.

Second prize, \$15 cash, No. 1 Co. 45th
battalion.

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Th rd prize, \$10 cash, No. 4 Co. 37th battalion.

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5-Sergt Curzon, Grens.
5-Sergt Dordge, Man R A.
5-Pie A Kimme ley, 49th batt
6-Pie Bartlett, Q O R.
5-Lieut Mitchell, 32d batt
Sargt Dens. Grens.

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5-Lieut Mitchell, 33d batt.
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7-Sergt W Horn, 14th batt.
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7-Sergt Bonelly, Q O R
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MATCHES.

Copies of their first paper and circulate hem through the country. On this hem through the country. On this promise most of the business, for which they were charged from \$2 to \$5 each. The paper made its appearance Monday under the name of the Stillwater Leader. In the first column was a card stating that the paper would be issued every Monday by the Leader Publishing company and that the subscription price was \$1.50 per annum. H. C. Taylor's name appeared as manager and F. J. Persley as city editor. Tuesday the two men collected all the bills for the writings and left the city, not to return. So far as known they left no debts behind them, but business men are suspicious that a smaller number of copies were printed than was promised. It is understeed now that Taylor and Persley go from city to city making a business of ndersteed now that Taylor and Persley to from city to city making a business of loing such work as they performed in

From the Chicago News "Waiter, can you bring me a nice young chicken smothered in onless?"
"No, sah. We doesn't kill em dat way, sah. We cuts off d'er heads." PRICE ONE CENT

GOUNOD'S MASTERPIECS.

ET VITA.

val lu Raptures-Remarkable Effect

many states she declared a protectorate over the Caroline i lands, believing that they had not been occupied before, and that Germany was willing to discuss the question of possession with Spain, or if necessary submit to arbitration.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—It is denied that Germany has refused to submit the Carolines' dispute to arbitration. Ines' dispute to arbitration.

Meelings were held throughout the provinces to-day for the purpose of protesting against Germany's seizure of the Caroline islands.

this afternoon at the music festival for the first time. The audience was enormouse and the enthusiasm evoked amounted to an ovation. The composition is pronounced to be the author's masterniage. "More at to be the author's masterpiece, "More et Vita" in many points resembles "The Paris, Aug. 26. - The German flag which was recently hoisted on the French islands | The first portion, "Death," comprises the off the Victorian coast in the south Pacific PARIS, Aug. 26.—La France states that eversi French rifle and gymuastic associations have, through their presidents, offered to assist Spain in the event of war setween Spain and Germany. doubly grateful charm, and hereafter to the end there was a more or less uninter-rupted flow of rep setul melody, ending in a brief, but effectful operus. Mme. A bant, Mme. Patey, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Santley appearing in your journal from time to ime about the sanitary condition of some of our back streets I think it is a good opportunity to give you the names of some

> Editor World: Please inform me through
> your paper what steps are free-ssary to the
> registration of a partnership. C. W. S.
> A document called a declaration of cocontracting parties, and the object and location of the business, must be drawn up and filed within six months at the registry office in the county where the bus

Editor World: Is the roller coast patent? If so, how? My father had one for the school children of the parish over thirty year ago.
C GREVILLE HARSTON.

and from Copland's brewery is awful, one half the closets not being drained. The cast end of the city is in a dangerous condition. Sickness is spreading rapidly among the working class. If any of the anitary inspectors or commissioners are among the working class. It any descriptions and the promises or commissioners see this they are invited to come and look at the promises on Trefann street. The poor tenant has to fork out his remt-every month, The Sensation of the fity. inues quiet. Although the season is well advanced no stimulation in trade has taken place, and the probabilities for the autumn trade are not encouraging. It can be expected, however, that the transportation in coal and grain will soon begin and make enters and all the other articles of gentle men's adornment, all in the latest style. Mr. Quinn is an enterprising and progress sive business man, and well deserves the patronage of the public.

usiness a little more active.

The propeller Celtic arrived from Quebec cesterday with pig iron for Rice, Lewis & Son.
The reports yesterday were: Arrivals
Schooners Jessie Drummond, light, The mail packets will next mon Oswego; Eugenie, 71 Darreis fruit, Oleott, N.Y.; Speedwell, 368 tons of coal, Elias Rogers & Co., Oswego; Lone Star, John Wesley, stone, lake shore; propeller Lake Datario, merchandise, Hamilton; steamer Algerian, passenger and freight, Montreal. Departures—Schooners Battie, 175, 109 feet Departures—Schooners Baltic, 175, 109 feet of pine lumber, Oswego; Jessie Stuart, Trenton; John Wesey, lake shore; propeller Lake Ontario, merchandise, Monireal; steamer Algerian, passengers and ireight, Montreal.

Pennock's Grading Machine. Pennock's grading macnine was put to the test yesterday on Markham street in he men who created a disturbance in Douglas' saloon, and were wounded, were discharged and got out of town. Edward Tinnings, stealing tools, 60 days in jail; William Hanlan and Robert Hatton, the William Hanlan and Robert Hatton, the Schomberg burglars, committed for trial; John Everett, Fred. Williams, Thomas Jackson and Robert McGee, trespass, \$1 and costs or 1 day; John Long, assaulting his wife, \$10 and costs or 30 days; James O'Keefe, larceny, two months in jail; Herman Simmers, seedsman, selling hellebore wi hout a draggist's license, \$70 and costs or 30 days; Michael Doheny, driving a push cart on the sidewalk, \$1 and costs or 10 days.

School teachers all over Ontario read The World, PRRSONAL

Accident to an Old Citizen. William Medland, doing business as J. Thorrington, wholesale boot and shoe nerchant at Denver, Col., is in the city. cal estate agent at 10 Equity Chambers and living in St. Mark's ward, was walking down the Northern railway track yesterday morning at half-past 10, on his way to town, and had nearly reached the subway town, and had nearly reached the subway when he was struck by a train which was carrying an excursion from Barrie. He was thrown on to the cow catcher and held there by the fireman until Parkdale station was reached. His injuries, a severe scalp wound, and a mangled arm, were attended to by a physician and he was driven to his home on St. Clarens avenue. Owing to his advanced age fears are entertained for his resulting to the city, left yesterday for Sarria. Hon, means, Ross (education), Ross treasurery and Hardy (secretary) remain over. Mr. Fraser is

And still they came in a sable shower,
A flittering, chattering, noisy crowd;
And I wondered, wat hing them hour by
What they said when they talked so le

experience with his teeth. Three years ago Mr. Adams had all of his teeth drawn and an artificial set put in, but during the last four months he has had to abandon their use, as he has cut a third set of perfect teeth. A Big Coal Contract. The Ontario government has contracted with Messrs. T. McConnell & Co., 392 Sherbourne street, to supply the boal and wood for the different provincial institu-

Sure Cure for Marital Neglies "Does your husband go to the ledge Mrs. Gibberick?" "Well, he just don't. I broke up that little game a while ago."
"Why, how in the world did yes do it?"
"Whenever he started for the lodge I went with him as far as the skating rank, and told him to call for me on his way home. It only took a few does to cure him."

George Adams, clo hier at 327 Queen street west, has had a novel and unique

Wiggins, the weather prophet, seems to have gone into the coal business. He predicts a winter that will bury last year's record under ten feet of snew.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF MOR The Audience at the Birmingham Festi-

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 26.-Gounod's new oratorio, "Mors et Vita," was rendered this afternoon at the music festival for the Redemption," of which it is a continuation. and the rice instrumentation. The interpretation was faultless. In the second portion loud fanfares illustrate judgment. The trumpets created a marvelous effect.
Three trumpeters were placed at each of the

Toronto, Aug. 26.

The sensation of the city is Quinn's new gents' furnishing store at 115 King street west. The store is magnificently fi ted up with plate glass windows, gold paper, fin with plate glass windows, gold paper, infurniture, silver bound show cases and elegant chandaliers. It attracts the attention of every passer by. But Mr. Quinn's stock is even more attractive. His great specialty is shirts. For fit, style and material he cannot be surpassed in the whirt line. He has a large-and varied assortment of ties, scarfs, gloves, handkerchiefs and all the other articles of gentlements of devenuent all in the latest style.

the Australian and New Zealand mails from San Francisco, as they did for years past till last month, when the route was suddenly discontinued and the Americas and Canadian mais went via Great Britain. Mails for China and Japan, however, will be despatched via England. The old rates of postage, 15c to Australia and New Zealand, will be resumed.

presence of the city works committee. The machine graded 300 yards of the roadway in an hour and a quarter. The roadway had never been broken, and was heavy with sod. The spectators were favorably impressed with the test. The machine saves time and money. It will be in order for the city to purchase one or more.

The Mongolian giant will be at h me to the ladies at Albert hall this afternoon and to night. All ladies will be presented with, a souvenir. Chang will only be here three days longer.

merchant at Denver, Col., is in the cuty.

The Primos of Wales left Bergen, Norway,
yesterday and proce ded to Drontheim.

Sergeant at Arm. Glackmeyer is reported
to be dangerously ill at his place in Dakota.

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Blackbirds.

Day after day fhe blackbirds came
And perched in floors on my hickory tree.
While the leaves, at first just teuched with
flame.
Grew go den, then brown as brown could be.

Sadly the leaves fell, one by one, Floating, fluttering slowly down; Leaves so green in the summer sun, Now so withered and sere and brown.

The tree grew bare: I watched one day
In vain—the blackbirds came no more:
And then I knew they had fied away,
And my sorrowful thought this burden bore The windsshall blow through my hickory tre

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cent coins of our neighbors. The coppers shades, degrees, tations and nationalities, to secure to their children. bulky, regular, and certain substitute, like that the state cenaus returns of Iowa and

one, perhaps for ever, in the United many of the objections which were alleg The man who lit his cigar with a stence. The American's chief characterinto every department of purchase does

It is a fact that small change goes further Let the Government remove the cause of this complaint by giving us a clean, regular nickel coinage.

been totally unexpected until official figures brought it out-that the flour manufacturing city of Minneapolis had actually got ahead of the commercial city

wo Minnesota cities, however, some con- Athabasca, will soon from up in progress siderations of much greater weight and quite as remarkably as Iowa, Minnesota farther reach are suggested. A brief and Dakota. The natural conditions are statement to introduce: The figures we there; what but our own slowness and quoted yesterday were part of the results stupidity can hinder? But the progress of a state census taken in June last, quite of the Canadian Northwest cannot be of a state census taken in June last, quite of the Canadian Northwest of the present staying at present stay oust five years before. This is how the wo cities stood then, and how they stand now, as to population :

St. Paul. 1880..... 41,473 46 887 129.200 1885..... 111,397 These figures are from the national census of 1880, and the state census of

The territorial integrity of Dakota ought to be maintained. The political emigrants in that region ought to be given to understand distinctly that this is a fundamental stand distinctly that this is a fundamental condition of any change of its political charter that the nation will grant. Of course, in due time, the national authority will grant to Dakota a new local charter that will give to the inhabitants the privilege of representation in both chambers of the national legislature—the only political privilege of any importance that they do not new possess. But that the national authority will ever grant the prayer of the hungry and thirsty political emigrants for two such charters within the present boundaries of Dakota, the Times cannot believe. The area of Dakota is not too large for any legitimate or honest purpose boundaries of Dakota, the Times cannot believe. The area of Dakota is not too large for any legitimate or honest purpose of local administration. The conditions that led to the establishment of no less than six distinct colonial administrations upon the territery of New England that in our time is net any too large for one, are not found now anywhere within the national boundaries. There is no political or topegraphical or natural or rational reason for the partition project of the office hungry patriots, but there are a thousand velid reasons against it.

Which means, says the Herald, that a what I urged in your columns over two

Which means, says the Herald, that a representative organ of the great pork and grain metropolis on the shore of Lake passage of political power beyond Illinois, surpassing any jealousy ever displayed in the east against the westward "course of monopolists in this city will speedily come empire" since it crossed the Alleghanies.

For Canadians a brief explanation. For Canadians a brief explanation may

be necessary. Notwithstanding Dakota', tion and wealth, during recent years, it subject of gate money being paid to the still remains a territory only, without any representation in either house at Washing match here next month. It is urged in Union the feature. During the afternion wonderful advance in population, producmatch here next month. It is urged in the market recovered, a majority of stocks demanded that it be made a state, but the demand has been refused; something blocks the way. The democratic majority at Washington refuses to make Dakota a state, because it is certain that she would send two republicans to the national senate, and a "solid" republican delegation to the house. Being in England in the spring senate, and a "solid" republican delegation to the house. Being in England in the spring of 1872, and meeting Mr. Fizzgerald, the market recovered, a majority of stocks and some other supersess the market recovered, a majority of stocks the market recovered, a majority of stocks the market recovered, a majority of stocks and some other supersess and some other supersess and long slightly better than last night, here fore, in the same boat. The cases are in my opinion widely diverse. Being in England in the spring of 1872, and meeting Mr. Fizzgerald, the market recovered, a majority of stocks and some other supersess and long slightly better than last night. New York Central opened \$\frac{1}{2}\$, touched \$98\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$100\frac{1}{2}\$, closing \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; sales \$46,600\$. Boat \$10\frac{1}{2}\$, closing \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; sales \$46,600\$. Boat \$10\frac{1}{2}\$, closing \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; sales \$46,600\$. Boat \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; closing \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; sales \$46,600\$. Boat \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; closed \$66\frac{1}{2}\$; closed \$66\frac{1}{2}\$; closed \$66\frac{1}{2}\$; closed \$66\frac{1}{2}\$; closed \$10\frac{1}{2}\$; closed \$10\frac{1} are very vigorously asking for more than a first. Their claim now is that extent of territory, natural resources, and rapid ancrease of population, sure to be continued.

All on the time of their leaving the foot on English soil. There was some little hesitation at the time; but on reference to the hesitation at the

the Northwest fail to be convinced the gain is stable. The evidence strip Little wild land remains, the conquest of

the wilderness by the plough is almost complete, nowhere in the Union are there more miling signs of agricultural thrift and resperity; while the cities abound sudden structures as marvellous as Aladdin's palace—warehouses, shops hotels, railroad stations, waterworks rivalling the best in the east in the olidity, comfort and luxury, and manufac ures are multiplying which threaten soot to supplant eastern products. If the traveller is seeking opportunity for saroasm energies of these people upon merely material development. But if he will look at the school buildings, the public

libraries, the college foundations, the large preparations for education which are yisible nickel pieces like to the one, two and three on every side, he must confess that wha the fathers deny to themselves in their shat circulate in Canada are bulky, of all maddening pursuit of business they mean It is further observed by the Herald

Minnesota afford a strong confirmation of our neighbor's nickels, would be a great the claim that Dakota, their western. The day of extravagance in money has neighbor, has been rapidly overcoming against carving a state out of a portion of her domain of a hundred and fifty thousand quare miles, when application was made to congress in 1882. We are compelled, stic now is care of his nickels. He pays says the Harald, to accept as veracious the phenomenal figures which ascribe to the entire territory more than four hundred thousand inhabitants. If the people of Southern Dakota-now estimated at two of this and three cents worth of that, and hundred and fifty thousand in numbershould apply with unanimity it will be much more difficult for congress to refuse the demand than it was when it was pro-Posed to divide the immense area and

We close with "a clincher." This bustness concerns Canada as well as the United States. Observe that the phenomenon under consideration is that of the extraordinary development of northwestern states, compared with western states. In other words, the states whose specialty is hard spring wheat are beating all former records "to an alarming degree," But the Canadian northwest has the same natural character, and is naturally as strong in situated near to the latter, but things have the same specialty. We cannot be changed somewhat during recent years. wrong, therefore, in anticipating that

Co-Operation a Remedy for Extortion, Editor World : Your remarks to-day on the exorbitant charges made by retailers for butter and cheese, and the letter of Old Countryman on Extortion by Tradesmen, will come home to a good many obliged to live on restricted incomes, and who pain-fully realize that Canada is an excessively ing to the winds, pro tem. the old idea of dear country to live in as compared with eastern jealousy of western progress, the England. It is notorious that a hundred New York Herald invites the public to dollars will not go very far in Toronto for dollars will not go very far in Terento for look at a new development western jeal- dry goods, but twenty pounds is a large ousy of the Northwest. This is rather a startling turn-up, but beyond doubt it rests upon solid facts. Regarding the phenomenal progress of the Northwest, it quotes the Chicago Times as saying: those figures. Our house rents are higher; our taxes, our railway fares, our amusements, our native ale and our native wines. Why should our glass of ale cost three pence when a setter quality can be had in England for a penny? Why should I pay \$2 a gallon for native wine, when a good pure French wine can be delivered in England at 13s. per dozen? Why should I pay half a dollar or a dellar for a seat in the parquet at the opera, when I can get a seat in all parts of the pit of an English first class theatre for a quarter? Why is the work of tailors, sheemskers and dressmekers as much again in value as

what I urged in your columns over two years ago: Let a co-operative association be formed by two or three thousand house-holders with a given number of shares at

Editor World: I have heard many com ments during the last few days on th-

-Northern Dakota and Southern Dakota It was my desire to secure a really representative team, and some of those whom I

could neither lose nor gain by the profit or loss attending the venture. They had my personal guarantee of their expenses, and relied, as the upshot proved not too implicitly, upon that.

This was a very different thing from sharing gate money, a proceeding which I refrain from characterizing, and can be recorded the lose is accorded to the proceeding which it is the process of the process of

Your obedient servant, THE THOS. C. PATTESON. Toronto, Aug. 26.

believe is seriously contemplated.

Editor World: You say that Gilbert and Sullivan's action in preventing their musical composition Tolanthe being played here is somewhat strange, and that the opera has been performed by the Holmans and other companies without restriction for two seasons. I think you are mistaken. for two seasons. I think you are mistaken.
Last season I was obliged to restrain a company from playing some of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas at the Toronto Zoological gardens, and warned another company not to play at the Hortichitural gardens. On the 14th inst. I wrote the manager of the Holman troups not to produce Iolanthe as I had instructions to prevent it, but no notice was falten of the letter. I had already written the same person twice with reference to the Mikade, which I was instructed the company intended to play, and had no more courteey shown me as far as a reply was concerned.

When I saw by your paper on Monday morning that Iolanthe was to be produced I telegraphed the plaintiff's agent, who wired me to issue an injunction which I did as soon as possible.

did as soon as possible. In it fair to Gilbert & Sullivan that their the privilege. J. E. ROBERTON, Solicitor for Gilbert & Sullivan.

few words in reply to An Old Countryman. Why is it that such people are allowed through the columns of the press to vote through the columns of the press to voice their one and two cent grievances. I may be wrong, but it does seem to me that such people would do far better to stop in the old country and get their umbrellas tixed for two pence has penny and their so and so for tip ence, but you will generally find that most of these old countrymen who have you to nome out here to get a living find that most of those old countrymen who have got to come out here to get a living are the very first to find fault with the people and its customs, and run to flaunt their supposed grievances before the public every time they imagine they have been charged a cent or two too much. In conclusion, I do think I re-cho the sentiments of many when I say it would be far better that if such people whe cannot adopt our country and its outcome (by the way, the finest in the world) had far better have remained in the old country. Canada.

Where the Emperors Met.

From the London Truth.

On Sunday week the Emperors of Russia and Austria are to meet at the Schloss of Kremsier, in Moravia, which is the country seat of the Archbishop of Olmitz, who at present staying at Gastein, where of Kremsier is one of the largest buildings in Austria—containing, as it does, upward of 300 rooms—and it is surrounded by splendid gardens and an immense park. There is accommodation for 150 horses in the stables: The personal suites of the two emperors will be quartered in the Schloss, and for the remainder of their entourage every hotel in the town has been seemred, aft the rooms having been taken by the functionaries of the Austrian court for fourteen days from Saturday next.

for fourteen days from Saturday next. The Telegrapher Deserves Hanging.
From the Hamilton Times. A press association report from Toronto this afternoon, in reporting the fact that another case of smallpox has been discovered in that city, adds that the dectors o he city are unanimously of the opinion that there will be many more cases of the disease before fall. If the Toronto doctors that there will be many more cases of the disease before fall. If the Toronto dootors have so expressed themselves, wall and good; they know their business better than we do. But we take the liberty of questioning the statement. With proper care, the disease should be kept within the house in which it has broken out, as was done in Hemitton when a case was reperted last spring. It is well to stir up the people to take all needed precautions to prevent the spread of the plague, but there can be no consisten for circulating mischlevous reports. The statement telegraphed from Teronto to day is a little toe sweeping, unless the entire medical fraternity of Toronto have been interviewed, which we very much doubt.

A Wise Precaution. During the summer and fall people are liable to sudden attacks of bewel complaints; and with no prompt remedy or medical aid at hand, life may be in danger. Those whose experience has given them wisdom, always keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry at hand for prempt relief, and a physician is seidom required.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26, The transactions on the local stock exchange to-day were 25, 25 Bank of Mon treal (after board) at 202; 15 Merchants at 115; 9 Commerce at 1273, 20 at 1271, 31, 20, 20 at 1271; 10 Dominion Telegraph

Oil City-Petroleum opened 1015, closed 101½ bid, highest 103, lowest 1013. Consols opened unchanged at 100 1-16, closed 1005. dlosed 1003.

Hudson Bay shares in London £19‡,

Northwest Land 45s.—Cox & Co.'s sape.

Canadian Pacific shares abroad remained featureless to day. In London they closed

which would mean four senators instead of two at Washington. And now we can see the meaning of Chicago's protest, and of the New York Herald's criticism there.

The Heraid says it is evident that the centre of the population of the United States, which in 1870 was close to Cincin sati, and in 1880 still lingured in that

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and \$4.84%.

Optario 1082, 1081: Toronto 1862, 186 Merchants' 115, 114#; Commerce 127# 1274; Imperial 127, 125; Federal 964, 96; 1274; Imperial 127, 125; Federal 96; 96; Deminion 202, 201; Standard 1154, 115; Hamilton, buyers 124; British America 74, 72; Western Assurance 973, 95; Consumers' Gas 1634, 165; Deminion Telegraph, buyers 863; Northwest Land Co. 413, 40; Canada Permanent, buyers 201; Freehold, buyers 1684; Western Canada, buyers 190; Union, sellers 131; Canada Landed Credit, buyers 122; B. and L. Ass., buyers 104; Imperial S. and Invest, buyers 110; Farmers L. and Savings, buyers 113; Lon. and Can. L. and A. 146, 144; National Invest, sellers 102; Peoples' Loan, buyers 166; Lon. and Ont., buyers 110; The Land Security Co., buyers 140; Manitoba Loan, sellers 110; Huron and Eric, buyers 168; Ontario Loan and Deb., buyers 123; Hamilton Provident, buvers 1251.

Bank of Montreal 2024, 202; Ontari 109, 108; Molsons 1231, 1191; Toronte 1867, 1852; Bank Jacques Cartier 65, 571; Merchants 1154, 115; Union 75, 50;

wired me to issue an injunction which I lid as soon as possible.

In it fair to Gilbert & Sullivan that their nusical and dramatic compositions, which is we been duly copyrighted should be layed by troupes who refuse to pay for he privilege.

I. E. Robertson, Solicitor for Gilbert & Sullivan.

Canada Replies to this Commerce 128, 127½; Federal 100, 96½; Passenger 119½, 119½; Gas 188½, 188½; Northwest 42½s, 898.

Sales: Mirring board—200 Bank of Montreal at 202½; 50 Commerce at 128; 50 Montreal at 202½; 50 commerce at 128; 50 Montreal at 202½; 50 commerce at 128; 50 montreal Tel. Oc. at 127½; 95 Passenger at 119½; 175 Gas at 188½, 250 at 188½. Afterneon board—6 Montreal Telegraph 127, 25 at 127½; 100 City Passenger at 119½; 26 Gas at 188½, 5 at 189.

Prain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Aug. 26.—Cotton unchanged.

Flour—Receipts 12 500 bbis., heavy and in some cases. 10c to 15c per bbi lower; sales 12,800 bbis., wheat — Receipts 314,800 bush.; exports 12,300; spot lots declined about for and options to to 5c, chosing firm with receivery of at to 3c; sales 4,04,000 bush.; future 192,000 bush. spot. Ne. 2 chicago 85c to 87c, No. 2 red 91c, elevator; No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red 91c, elevator; No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red 91c, elevator; No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red 91c, elevator; No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red 91c, elevator; No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red 91c, elevator; No. 2 white 90c, No. 2 soline partly recovered; exports 10,500 bush; sales 872,000 bush; future, 285,000 bush, spot; ungraded 3da to: 56c. No. 2 54/c to 56c. No. 2 Aug. 51/c to 35c; Sept. 52c to 52/c, Oats—Receipts 286,900 bush, shade higher; sales 260,000 bush; future, 285,000 bush, shade higher; sales 260,000 bush, future, 28,000 bush, shade higher; sales 260,000 bush, future, 28,000 bush, spot; solid 5c to 34c, white do 37c to 42c, No. 2 Aug. 31/c to 31/c. Sept. 30/c. No. 2 Aug. 31/c to 31/c. Sept. 30/c. Heaf dull. Cut meats standy: pickled-blies 6c to 64, middles dull, long clear 54c. Lard strong at 36.00.

Ottekaco, Aug. 26.—Flour unchanged. Wheat—less active, weaker, declined ic to ic from opening, at decline shorts commanced to cover, which checked decline and resulted in improvement of 80 to 4c, market fluctuated within a small range and closed about 4c. Grain and Produce Markets by Te

opening, at decline and resulted in improvement of \$0 to \$40, market fluctuated in improvement of \$0 to \$40, market fluctuated lower than yesterday, Aug. clused 723, Sept. 7940 bif. Oct. 8140, No. 2 spring 7830 to 7850. Cerniquiet and rather improvement of 10 to 1

53 and 55 Adelaide street west, next door to Grand's. 246 512,000 bush., oats 257,000 bush., rye 1900 bush., barley 14.000 bush. Shipments Flour 9000 bris., wheat 91,000 bush. corn 108,000 bush. cats 139,000 bush., rye, 4000 bush., barley 50 TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE. What is Catarrh From the Mail (Oan Dec. 15. Catarrh is a muce-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amœba in the internal linfng

nemorane of the nose. This parasite is the implest living form known that lives upol organs and is only developed under favorable ircumstances, and these are i Morbid state the blood, as the blighted corpus ubercle, the germ poison efsyphilis, mercury, oxomos, from the retention of the effects toxomosa, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppression, perspiration, badly ventilated slesping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the bleed. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the faudes, or back of the throat causing ulceration of the throat; up the custochian tubes, causing deadness; burrowing in the vocal oprds, causing hospeness; asurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in palmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover

rubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of imbalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

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"And new cuff-buttons, schoed her twin sister, Effie. Miss Arethusa Whistleton loo

"Well, why shouldn't I wear bons, if I've a mind to?" she retor a free country, I hope!"

"Oh, yes," laughed Mabel, " country. And blue is certainly coming to you, Aunt Arethuse Ponncington to be at the spe this afternoon?"

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created a timely diversion, Arethusa was allowed to retreat Arctinus was allowed to recrease basket of turkey eggs.

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"I'd get married, if I was Squire Martin.
"I don't know of any one sighed Peter the Hermit.
"There sin't no amarter. wo the neighborhood them Arethuton," said the squire, after a lof cegitation, "and she's got a money, teo."
Thus it happened that Mr. cington turned his attentions it tion of Miss Arethusa. A greenable will, doubtless, as a rant state of things that exis exact state of things that exist August day when Miss Arethy the doorstep of the Wynyar basket of turkey eggs in her her was the doorstep of the Wynyar basket of turkey eggs in her her was the work of the work

"I say, Thusy!" called out I gard, as he came in from the about the gang of burglars through the village!"

"Burglars? No!" almost "They was at Deacon he might! and close to the parson last," said the farmer. "I'd teep your door pretty well be wouldn't be amins to let the ricep in the garret till this diever."

"Nonsense!" said Miss Ar

had by this time recovered

And she went her way.

That evening there was
gathered neegey of sweet we
and southernwood on the she
Archusa lighted the best
knew but then some one mig
happen to drop in! But t
struck seven—eight—and ne
quarter to mine—and Miss A
nad nearly fallen asleep ov
paper, rose reluctantly up.

"He wen't come to-night,"
self, and blew out the best is
At the sail-same moment t
creaked dolerously, and M
all in the dark, gave a l
jump. jump.
"it's the burglars!" cried a
meant to have oiled up the le meant to have olded up the it father Whistleton's old gun! But Miss Areffuss was by coward. Old Obadiah Wigrandfather, had fougas, and taby, in the revolution, and something of his spirit. Seiz she rushed ou., followed

"Sick 'em Dan," she cried sick 'am. Get out! Clear! to come disturbing folks at night! Land aive!" in a whole band of 'em!" And it was but the work Miss Arethusa to close the Miss Arcthusa to close the door, and secured it by a che 'Now, Dan,' she cried, soarce suppressed exultation Watch 'em, soy, till I come 'so saying, Miss Whistle forth through the misty dar sky was overcast and the toward the house of her

toward the house of her Wynyard,
Mrs Wynyard had gone
Miss Wynyards, Mabel a
yawningly putting up thei
papers, but the farmer was
his week's accounts in the l
light of a aputtering tallow "Why, bless me!" oried Thusy!"
"Yes," panted Areth

Come quick! Burglars!"
"No!" said the fa mer.
"Yes," cried Arethu placking at the sleeve of lim! Get the crowbar! pistols! They're all do' Dan's a watching 'em!" "You don't say so!" said "How many of 'em?" terrified maiden. "Make be escaping, and I wou chance of lodging them in any account."
So Mr. Wynyard, his s Jim and two of the nessemmoned as heatily as mi valently in behalf of Dan was faithfully mai party arrived on the scene

Miss Arethusa's hand on duce him to withdraw. "He careful, now," opened the cellar door.
they were all to rush out a "Then I calculate the pushes than one!" said Jim Still nobody appeared.
"I hope to goodness
haven't escaped," said Min "Come out, you!"

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and at that imposative summens a bedraggled figure timped slowly forward.

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"and I've fallen into the barred of sets,
soap, and the deg has worried me, and
now," with a little dodge, as he espled the
shining muzzle of Mr. Wynyard's pistel,
"I suppose I'm to be shot! But what it's
all about, I'don't know."

"Why," bawled the farmer, "it's Mr.
Pouncington!" eshoed Miss
Arethusa. And she fainted. BY SIMON HAMBURGER. Dear me, Aunt Arethusa!" oried out Mahei Wynyard, in a tone of well-feigned astonishment, "a blue ribbon in your

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Mr. Wynyard took the disconsolate swain home in his lumber wagon—but he "Well, why shouldn't I wear blue rib. bons, if I've a mind to?" she retorted. "It's

bons, if I've a mind to?" she retorted. "It's a free country, I hope!"

"Oh, yes," laughed Mabel, "it's a free country. And blue is certainly very becoming to you, Aunt Arethusa. Is Mr. Ponneington to be at the spelling-school.

And, when one comes to reflect on the matter, it did seem a little inhospitable. —Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothing more than a fair beginning. On the other hand it is a matter for congratu-lation that the growth of some evil things

said Miss Arethusa, tartly. "Mr. Pouncington is nothing to me." "But he may be one of these days," retorted mischievous Effic. "Only, think, Mabel, what a nice thing it would be to have a wedding in the family!"

"You'll ask Effic and me to be the bridesmaids, Aunt Arethuss, won't you?" said Mabel, with the utmost gravity.

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And she went her way.

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"You don't say so!" said Mr. Wynyard.

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of cegitation, "and she's got a snug bit of money, teo."

Thus it happened that Mr. Peter Pouncington turned his attentions in the direction of Miss Arethuss. And all this preamble will, doubtless, set forth the exact state of things that existed on that August day when Miss Arethuss stood on the doorstep of the Wynyards with the leasket of turkey eggs in her hand.

"I say, Thusy!" called out Farmer Wyngard, as he came in from the field, "heard about the gang of burglars that's going through the villag: "Burglars!"

"Burglars! No!" almost shrieked Miss Arethuss.

"They was at Deacon Motley's last might and close to the parson's night afore last," said the farmer. "I'd advise you to keep your door pretty well bolted, and it wouldn't be amus to let the bired man sleep in the garret till this disturbance is over."

Come quick! Burglars!"

"No!" said the fa mer.

"Yes," cried Arethusa, impatiently placking at the sleeve of his coat. "Call Jim! Get the crowbat! load up your to receive English products, with Parnel

Arethusa Whistleton.

Dan was faithfully maintaining his post

Dan was faithfully maintaining his post at the door of the cellar when the little party arrived on the sceue, carrying two fanterns, and nothing but the touch of Miss Arethusa's hand on his collar could leduce him to withdraw.

"Bo. careful, now," continued Miss Arthusa, as Jim unbarred the lock and opened the cellar door. "Only suppose they were all to rush out at you!"

"Then I calculate there'd be more pushes than one!" said Jim, with a grin.

Still nobody appeared.

"I hope to geodness gracious they haven't escaped," said Miss Arthusa.

"C me out, you!" bawled the squires.

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—John C, Brown, in Chicage Current.

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"It's the word come to-night," she told herself, and biss word the several salespect of the poor people—this done they thought the poor people—this done they then all them to dark, gare a little nervous jump.

"It's the burglars!" cried she, "And I meint to have olded up the lock of grand-dather Whitstein's old gur no means a coveral of the poor people—this done they then the poor people—this done they t

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atter an axciting Contest. It was terribly chilly on the Jarvis treet grounds yesterday and as a conse-Suence the attendance to see the baseball match between the Torontos and the Maple Leafs was rather slim. But non-attendants whole a fairly good game. The Torontos as usual were outbatted, but in the seventh innings they contrived to rattle the Maple Leafs and with only one base hit to the ten men at bat managed to score six runs, which saved them from experiencing the most ignominious defeat of the seeson. The Maple Leafs played a good fielding year-old brown mare by Virgil out of Laxity, recently bought by Bob Bond, is evidently a daisy. Every race in which saved them from experiencing the most ignominious defeat of the seeson. The Maple Leafs played a good day, as things have been going, for Canadian owners. Carrie Stewart, the little four-year-old brown mare by Virgil out of Laxity, recently bought by Bob Bond, is evidently a daisy. Every race in which save them from experiencing the most ignominious defeat of the seeson. The Maple Leafs played a good day, as things have been going, for Canadian owners. Carrie Stewart, the little four-year-old brown mare by Virgil out of Laxity, recently bought by Bob Bond, is evidently a daisy. Every race in which as started of late she has either won or been placed in. On Menday, carrying played the proposition of the control missed the opportunity of seeing on th which saved them from experiencing the most ignominious defeat of the season. The Maple Leafs played a good fielding game throughout except in the unfortunate seventh. They also batted well, knocking McKinley for a total of six bases, while Fitzgerald, whose pitching was terribly erratic, was only hit for three. Warner made a magnificent running catch in left field. The only earned run was made by Guelph in the third innings, Cockman making a base hit and Wrighs following it with a two bassers. with a two bagger, which brought the former home. O Rourke for the Torontos distinguished himself behind the bat by a piece of sharp play, catching a foul fly and throwing to Macklin, who nailed his man at second. Macklin surprised himself with a clean base hit and then poilt it by getting off the base while the ball was yet in first's hands, McKinley was scarcely up to his usual form in the box. He struck out six men, but was found more than he should have been. In fact except for the superior ledding of the Torontos, a solitary error being made by the new man Donald at third, the tale this morning would be one of defeat from the last team in the field. It must not be imagined, however, that the Leafs played a roor game. On the contrary except in the one innings referred to they excelled themselves. The base running on both sides was away off.

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streets, for the championship of the Domin-ion, the best players in America will contend against each other. A determined struggle will be made to wrest the laurel from the present champions in the "heavy" and "light weight" classes. Those wishing to see scientific play would do well to attend. Admission to the ground free, Tis True, 'Tis Pliy; and Pity 'Tis, 'Tis

World Aug. 26th should have said Reid-released by Torontos, made follow ing record yesterday: 5 times at bat, no runs, no base hits, 3 errors, played short stop, the same position he played with the Torontos, and proved a complete failure and was released in consequence. If you are disposed to criticise baseball the above would have only been fair, but if you are writing simply to fill up your space, that of course makes a difference. JUSTICE.

National League Games Yesterday. At Philadelphia : Philadelphia, 5 r., b.h., 4 e.; Boston, 1 r., 2 b.h., 11 e At New York: New York, 6r., 8 b.h. 8 e.; Providence, no runs, 4 b.h., 12 e.

At Chicago: Detroits, 2 r., 5 b.h., 9 e.;
Chicago, 3 r., 4 b.h., 6 e.

At St. Louig: St. Louis, 5 r., 9 b.h., 5 e.; Buffalo, 6 r., 9 b.h., 6 e.

They Kept Themselves Warm COROURG, Ont., August 26 -A basebal match was played here to day between Cobourg and Port Hope. The home team won by a score of 50 to 12.

Another Donble Scall Race. From the Turf, Field and Farm. Prior to the double scull race at Pleasan Island between Gaudaur and Hosmer on one side and Courtney and Conley on the other side, Hanlan and Lee issued a challenge to row the winners for a stake of \$1000 each. Courtney and Conley paid no attention to this challenge, and on Monday, Aug. 24, Hanlan, Lee, Ross, and

day, Aug. 24, Hanlan, Lee, Ross, and others met at this office, and articles of agreement were signed for a double scull race, to come off in the vicinity of New York on Friday Sept. 11.

New York, Aug. 24, 1885.

Stdward Hanlan and George W. Lee hereby agree to row a double scull race of three miles against Wallace toos and Albert Hamm for \$1000 a ride and the championship of the world, under the rules of the National association of amateur oarsmen. The race is to take place at — on Friday, Sept. 11, 1885, and the \$1000 deposited with the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm is to be forfeited by the pair which does not start. In cases the contracting parties cannot agree upon a referee, the stakeholder, Hamilton Buskey, is authorized to appoint one.

Archer and the Prince of Wales,

From the London Truth. There is a truly British paragraph in th, World touching Archer's refusal to accept "a retainer" from the Prince of Wales Bras de Fer believes that his royal highness offully understood and appreciated Archer's conduct," and he thinks "the racing public generally will do the same." What on earth do "the racing public" care about the matter? But as to the Prince of Wales this is the list of the numerous mornifying adventures which he will probably encount in his new character as an owner of race horses. Being accustomed to find his wishes regarded as commands, it must have been rather startling for him to have his overture rejected, and his royal highness will begin to appreciate the force of Lord George Bendinck's remark that "all men are equal on the turf and under it." The prince was ill-advised in offering a retainer to Archer, as it was out of all reason to suppose that he would pay the sort of sum which that

quite as much as the great jockeys of old days were accustomed to make in half a

Minnie Meteor third; time 1.18-Minnie Meteor third; time 1.10Second race, 9 furlongs — Vindex
won, Lady of the Lake second, Leroy
third; time 2.04½. Third race, ½ mile—
Carrie Stewart first, Radha second, Bechenbrook third; time 1.19. Fourth race, 1
mile—Charles Marks won, Raster second,
Nora third; time 1.47. Fifth race 1½ mile
over five hurdles—Thady won, Worth over five hurdles—Thady won, Worth second, Beechmore third; time 2.28. One first, a second and a third in five

oame within an ace of winning, finishing with a rush that could scarcely have failed to result in victory had it commenced earlier. As it was she beat such cracks as earlier. As it was she beat such cracks as Young Duke, Disturbance, Excelsior and Navarro. Bob, with his usual luck, has evidently struck a good thing and has no reason to regret Mr. Owen's little piece of

SEAFORTH, Ont., Aug. 26 .- The second annual tournament of the Seaforth bicycle club was held to day upon the Recreation grounds, the new asphalt track, quarter mile round, being used for the first time.

The Woodstock club was declared winner of the banner presented by Chas-Robinson & Co. of Toronto for the best representation, the dub having 33 out of its 35 members on the ground.

Club race, 2 miles—Armitage first, Coleman second, Dorrance third; time 1.33 1-5.

Half-mite dash—M. F. Johnson, T. Fane, Toronto; J. Lamb, London; D. L.

Fane, Teronto; J. Lamb, London; D. McKay, Woodstock, and P. B. Smith, Chataqua, started. Fane fell on the first lap with Johnston on top of him. Neither was seriously injured. Lamb, McKay and Smith continued, finishing in 1 min. 35 4-5 sec. McKay was first, Smith second, Lamb third. Half mile, without hands—Williams

Woodstock, first, Clarke, Woodstock, second, Armitage, Seaforth, third. Time 1.48 4-5. Three mile lap race—Clarke and McKay, Woodstock, Foster and Fane, Toronto, and Lamb, London, started. Fane met with another fall, hurting one arm badly and damaging his machine. Foster won in 6.53, with Lamb second. Foster having gained one lap on the others, only two miles were run.

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Five mile handicap race — Lamb was allowed ten seconds' start, and was followed by McKay and Smith, both of whem fell on the first, lap, but remounted. McKay fell again on the second lap and remained off. Lamb finished first and Smith second. Time, 7.18.

Two-mile green race, A. B. Parmenter, Woodstock, first, J. Robb, Seaforth, second. Time, 7.53 3 5.

Dog Sports at the Exhibition. One of the most enjoyable days at the chibition will be Monday, Sept. 14, when exhibition will be Monday, Sept. 14, when the races under the auspices of the Dog Sports club will take place. The program has been issued as follows: First, grey hound race, 200 yds.; second, setter's race, 200 yds.; third, spaniel race, 200 yds.; fourth, terrier race, 200 yds. The races will be conducted according to the rules of the Toronto Dog Sports club. Entries are free, and have to be made by Sept. 7 with Wm. Clow, treasurer T. D. S. club, 60 Colborne street, or Robert Junor, secretary T. D. S. club, 207 Seaton street. The prizes are silver cups and medals.

GENEVA, N.Y., Aug. 26.-In drawing or the trial heats Gaadaur McKay, Hamm, Dabirette and Lee competed first. Gaudaur this morning complained of sickness and withdraw. The remaining four rowed a straightaway mile and a half, McKay wor in 9:371, Hamm and Lee were two seconds later in a dead heat. In the next heat there were entered Hosmer, Teneyck and Hanlan. Hanlan took the leading place within the first quarter mile and kept it to the finish. Hosmer crowded Teneyck out of his water and at the finish both men were at the least a quarter mile outside their buoys. Hosmer was given second place. Hanlan's time was 9.663, Hosmer's 10.27. Courtney is trying to make a match for double sculls, with a great deal of backing, but so far without

General Notes. Mifs Woodford's gross earnings up to the and of 1884 were \$83,795.50. Jeff Worden has lost his valuable red setter pup. The finder will be rewarded on returning the dog to 17 Adelaide street

The dog sports club races at Ward's island to day have created the greatest interest. The club look forward to some keen and exciting contests. A start will be made at 3.30. Forty-seven heats were trotted at to

late Cieveland meeting, and the average was rather remarkable—2.19 3-5. Eleven neats were paced, the average being 2.18 6-11. At the St. Andrew's society games

Ottawa on Tuesday James Grant won the three mile race, beating Case and Raine, and Jim Quirk won the 100 yards heat race, Bethune of Cornwall being second. The Primroses did not play in London yesterday. Wilson, third baseman, was laid up and Jones, first baseman, had a sprained wrist. The Lendons went on the

sprained wrist. A e Lendons we ground and will claim the game. The directors of the London basebal club held a meeting last night and resolved to release Dunn. It is quite probable other changes will be made in the course of a day or two, with the view of strengthening the team and ensuring greater harmony an

unison among the players.

Relative to Schmidt's challenge to the winner of the mile swimming race at Ham winner of the fines of that city says: "The winner of the championship is a 14 year old boy and an amateur, while Schmidt is a mature professional." But the race was advertised to be for the mile championship

The following baseball games have be arranged definitely: Friday, Clippers and Torontes, in Toronto; Saturday, Clippers and Maple Leafs, in Hamilton, and Primand Maple Leafs, in Hamiston, and Fringers and Torontos, in Torontos; Monday, Clippers and Maple Leafs, in Guelph. The Londons play the Clippers in Hamilton Sept. 7, and on Monday, Sept. 21, the Philadelphia league team meets the Clippers also in Hamilton.

The bartenders of Toronto and Hamilhe would pay the sert of sum which that jockey is now accustomed to receive, and Archer would scarcely bind himself to ride for an ewner whose stud will be very small, and where horses will run only at crack meetings. Archer is quite right in his own interest not to accept retainers from anybody, as he can now command his own terms, and is "put on" in a single race.

The bartenders of Toronto and Hamilton played a game of baseball on the exhibition grounds yesterday. After eleven innings had been played the score stood 23 to 22 in favor of Toronto. The teams Geo. Bilton, p., J. F. Heintzman c., Wm. Alexander 1b., R. Irwin 2b., B. Rousseaux 3b., J. McKeown s.s., George Beggs r.f., J. Slack 1.f., Ed. Armstrong c.f. Toronto

Bend 2b, Bruce c, Brent 1b, Sutton 3b., Coulter r.f., Rogers c.f., Gamble l.f., Stevens p., Brown s.s.

At the bicycle races in Washington on Monday John Brooks, champion of Pennsylvania, defeated W. M. Woodside, the little Conkling wan, Gleaner second Irish champion, in a twenty mile run, making the distance in 1 br. 2 mins. 21 making the distance in 1 br. 2 mins. 21 making the distance in 1 hr. 2 miss. 21 sees. This beats the best American record by five minutes and two seconds. Mile. Armaindo and T. W. Eck contested in a half-mile handicap, the lady winning in two heats in 1.33 and 1.395. The lady also won in a mile handicap with Brooks, Woodside and Eck. Time 2 55.

On Saturday afterneon an event of particular importance in local and national lacrosse circles will take place. The St. Paul's lacrosse team, champions of the United States, who have been making an eastern trip and who played in Chicago, New York and Montreal, will cross sticks As the team from St. Paul is the only American team which has yet visited this country with any legitimate pretensions to proficiency in our national game, the match interest with the Torontos on the Rosedale grounds

Ir. Carnegie, the Pittsburg Millio

From the New-York Sun. Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron manufacturer, who came back from Eng land in the Etruria, visited Mr. Gladstone in Richmond Terrace several times, and had a talk with him about visiting the

United States.

"Ithad been suggested to Mr. Gladstone," said Mr. Carnegis to the reporter of the Sun yesterday, "that he might get his needed rest and vacation before the active work of the and vacation before the active work of the campaign this fall by coming to America. The sea veyage would do him good, and he could have stayed a few weeks. I had hoped that he would sail on the Etruria. hoped that he would sail on the Etruria.
Mr. Gladstone has often expressed the
desire to see America, and this summer is
the first opportunity he has had for years.
He had planned to land at New York, go
to Niagara Falls and Chicago, and, returning by way of Washington, pay his
respects to the president, and be back in
England before October. But his physicians finally ferbade the trip. They
thought that, though the sea voyage would
do him good, the excitement of the traveling and receptions here would do him
harm.

harm.

The only thing that now troubles him is his voice. It was strained in speaking to a large meeting in the Haymarket last Nevember, and it has never been the same since. Dr. Somerville hopes to have his hoarseness removed by October, when he will open the campaign with an address to the Midlethian electors. He can talk easily enough, but he cannot address outless when the manufacture of the cannot address outless when the cannot address outless weaking a peak in year large halls. door meetings or speak in very large halls. "Mentally he is as strong and physically as agile as he ever was. He will live to

as ague as ne ever was. He will live to resume power, and when he does it will be with the harness on his back. He will last long enough to carry through several very important reforms. Mr. Gladstone is a statesman and not a theorist. I believe that in his heart he absolutely trusts the masses and he is a statement. trusts the masses, and he is glad to carry out their wishes. His early life, associations, and traditions make him curiously conservative. I think that the next time he is called to power his old Whig friends will not have so much valent like him. Buckers to Atkinson. Time of game 2 hrs. 10

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The Questing Enumpionship of the Dominion.

At the quoiting tournament, which commences to-day at 1 p.m., at the Seaton on. Time 4 14. Foster fell in this race and Clarke gaining a great deal did net with a did not an experiment of the constraint vital dominating impulse will come from them. Mr. Gladstone has the people at his back. He is greater than ever. He is the uncrowned king, and no liberal government can possibly exist except he be at the head as long as he is willing to hold the power. Even the extremest radical has faith in him, and would rather wait for the most cherished reform than anney

"In the coming elections, for the first "In the ceming elections, for the first time in the history of the world, a majority of the English people will have the opportunity to choose a majority of the English parliament. Great interest is taken to see what the people conclude they really want. My opinion is that they will want a good deal. I think that the liberals will have a majority of seventy in the next parliament over the Parnellites and conservatives and that the radicals will mext parliament over the Parnellites and conservatives and that the radicals will control. The slow men will have to mend their pace. All classes of Englishmen are becoming educated. If the whigs form a party with the radicals, they will get along only as the lion and the lamb would should their conclude assumption to the down

only as the lion and the lamb would should they conclude permanently to lie down together. The lamb would be inside. So will it be with the whiga,

"In the last Gladstone government the whigs had a little the upper hand. Everything disastrous came from the six old fossil lords who were in the cabinet. fossil lords who were in the cabinet. Everything good should be credited to Chamberlain, Dilke, Trevelyan, Morley and Lefevre. The next parliament under Gladstone will last long enough for several important reforms. It will see the death of primogeniture and entail.

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"There is no question to-day about which the advanced men of the libera which the advanced men of the liberal party are having so much difficulty as in restraining the people in their outbursts against the house of lords. They want to mend or end it. The wilder the statement against the lords the greater is the cheering at a public meeting. When the house of lords is not mentioned in a public address the audience call for the sentiments of the epeaker as they called on Chamberfain at Hackney. This feeling may result in the adoption of Bright's plan of allowing the lords a suspensive veto for one session. Camulative taxation; after the fashion of Denmark, will break up large estates. Economic will break up large estates. Economic causes are doing that effectually now. Large estates don't pay anymore. In Sootland half of the large estates are for "As it is England and America are closely related. The best in each is taken for both."

The Holmans at the Gardens One of the largest houses of the seas turned out to witness the Holmans i their admirable rendition of the Chimes of Normandy at the Gardens last night. The Mascot will be presented to-night by

request.

A Run Acress Country. John Thomson, an outside butcher, has a steer which would, according to his story, be a valable addition to Buffale Bill's Wild West Show. The other day the anima started off in the wildest manner possible, dog would jump a railway tie, and crossed the country three miles without once stopp-ing to take breath. He was evertaken in the vicinity of Ainslie Wood and then ram faster than Thompson's mare, considered a cracker to go.

The Bon Marche clearing sale offers bargains such as this special table of ribbons worth 20c for 10c per yd., and col'd embroideries worth 45c for 12tc per yd.

Should any of our readers doubt for mement that men's fine neckties were being sold at fully twenty per cent. less than they are in the habit of buying, we would advise them to call at 115 King street west and examine the brilliant stock kept by Quinn, the shirt maker.

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AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. The Towers at Mingston. TOWN HALL, YORKVILLE. From the Sunbeams.

Any one who has ever visited Kingsto TO-NIGHT.

will recall the round towers which form a part of its extensive fortifications. These it is supposed, were copied from the similar structures on the coast of Ireland, which are about to be demolished. The Irish towers were built at the time when Lord Cornwellians. Lord Cornwalls was Viceroy of Ireland, at the suggestion of the Duke of Richmond, who had heard that the town of Martello, in Corsice, had by means of similar defences successfully resisted the attack of a fleet. This same Duke of Richmend afterward This same Duke of Richmend alterward became Governor-General of Canada, and it was during his career there that these Martello towers were built for Kingston, then the capital of the united provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. His death occurred in 1819 from hydrophobia, produced by the bite of a fex.

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WRECKING REGULATIONS

AMBRICAN VESSEL OWNERS MAK ING A KICK.

The Earbor Master at Port Sarnia Give

& Quid Pro Quo and They Bon't Like WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27 .- Unite states Consul Pace in a despatch to Secr tary Bayard says there is much complain on the part of American vessel owners an Captains at the recent appointment of harbor master at Port Sarnia by the Can adian authorities. The master charge American vessels fees ranging from \$1 to \$ for the privilege of touching a dock or an choring in the stream, which at Port Sarni is the dividing line between Canada and the United States, and which by law and precedent is free to the ships of both national ities. The Canadian government has nev expended a dollar to build a harbor at the point. The docks are the property private individuals, and whilst the harbonist master may collect fees from ships which may land at these docks, the individuals owner of the docks may order their immediate removal for refusing to pay tribute him. Canadian shipping is guid to the river by a light furnish at the expense of the United Stat government and no harbor dues are charg to Canadian vessels at Port Huron or element of the control of t where on the river St. Clair. Consul P also mentions an attempt by the Canadauthorities to seize the American ste tug Mocking Bird because she had assi tug Mocking Bird because she had assist the American steamer Wissahickon, bout from Buffalo to Chicago, and whi had stranded on a sand barrs So days after this assistance was re dered, the Canadian authorities board the Mocking Bird and proceeded to se her for violating the wracking regulation her for violating the wrecking regulation.

The captain of the tug declined to be seize

still in dispute. Justice at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, Dak., Aug. 26.-Dr. H. Lynch, of Sturgis, was shot dead on M day night in his office by Corporal I Hallis, of Company A, 25th U. S. infant Hallis, of Company A, 25th U.S. intant stationed at Fort Meade. The latter lynched on Tuesday by a mob. Some tago Hallis beat a colored woman and brince ribs. Lynch was called to atther, and summoned as a witness be the grand jury. Hallis was indicted threatened to kill the doctor. The ni of the murder he deserted the fort, we attend to the control of the murder he deserted the fort, we attend to the state of the murder here. to Sturgis, crept stealthily up to doctor's office, and fired at him through

saying his vessel was in mid stream a not under the jurisdiction of the Canadauthorities. The tug went to Port Huwith the officials on board. The case

The Strike on the Wabash, NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The member the executive board of the knights of l were sent for this afternoon by Man Talmadge, and were informed in ans their demand made at Wednesday's ference, that the officials were unab how many men would be em in the Wabash shops. Tallmadge said would go to St. Louis to confer with officials there, and then on Thursdenext week give a definite reply as treinstatement of the men. The comm expressed themselves as well satisfied the result of the interview, and be that the matter will be satisfactorily

Rullivan at (Incinnati.)
CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—John L. Sul arrived this afternoon and went dir to his hotel to avoid the crowd. The to his hotel to avoid the crowd. The and order league and the agent fo suppression of vice have consulted a law who says the contest is clearly contra-law. He has been instructed to take necessary measures to stop it.

Edwards' Fiorida Excursion. HORNELISVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 27 .wards' Florida excursion from To reached here to night and left at 9 o'd Mr. Edwards has thirty-seven in his p So far everything has gone smoothly.

LOOK OUT FOR THE LEAF Reorganization of the Term-Ne GUELPH, Aug. 27.-Last evening

a dozen of the business men of the cit at the Royal hotel for the purpose of what could be done in the way of fin the games yet to play with teams and placing a nine in the which would do credit to the and the proud place which the Leafs have ever held in the history of ball in Canada James Hewer was pointed secretary protein, after whi pointed secretary protem, after wheelection of officers was proceeded w election of officers was proceeded with resulted as follows: D. N. Hogg, dent; Dr. McPhatter, vice-presulted as follows: D. N. Hogg, dent; Dr. McPhatter, vice-presulted as follows: D. N. Hogg, dent; Dr. McPhatter, James Hewer, secretary: John Mittreasurer; board of directors, Geo. Bo. Jam. Keleher, D. R. Rowen, C. Reinb Rowen and N. S. Erb. It was unaning decided to at once secure such place to decided to at once secure such place of the decided to at once secure such place of the decided to at once secure such place of the decided to at once secure such place of the decided to a decided to at once secure such place of the decided make the most successful club of tadian league look after its laurels.

The First of the Beautifu MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- The first the season was reported at Po

UNITED STATES NEWS. Despatches received at Rochester state that Conklin and Edwar forgers, are under arrest at Lima,

Considerable snow fell last every thousands, Clearfield county, Falong the base of Stone moun Jackson and Barroe townships in the stone of the stone county. Reports received from sixteen in New York state say the conditi be better than in 1884. The gr

will be about an average, corfiguits very abundant, The crowded Bon I speaks for itself. The have found out that all tremely low prices ar further reduced during th

DOMINION DASHES. While Mr. Fuller, manager of the bank, Woodstock, was driving lately his team ran away and a \$4 killed itself by running against a

A new disease is reported attacked the plum trees in the v Brantford. Although looking ripe when on the tree, the fru picked is found to be utterly. The nature of the new trouble se a complete mystery.