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THE TURKISH EXPEDITION.

about to quit her passive attitude in favor of one directly hostile to British preten-

WEARE, N.H., Aug. 1.—Geo. Hadley, wife and two infants were thrown from a wagon here to-day, the horses having run away. One child was killed and the other fatally injured.

World says I am an able editor. The World is right. But The World says I wrscked the party. Well, why shouldn't I wreck it. But I did not wreck the 'pairty'-that was done by a half-dozen country editors. In the session of 1870 they carried ut their plot, and deposed Alick Mackenzie, who understood me and respected my wishes. They put Blake in his place. But Blake did not underput Black in his place. But Blace did not under-stand me, and would not take my advice. He would never have anything to do with me. So F determined to wreck him and his party. And I did it. And leng-headed man that The World says r am, I will get the best of them still more. For f am not through with them yet. They deposed Mackenzie in '78 because he was beaten; what are they going to do with Blake in '82 for the same of-fence? They talk about putting me out. I'd like to see them. The waves of every day pile up my tide. A happy mourner, I shall ystattend not a few political funerals. For I love to hear the dull thud of elods falling on the hoarse-sounding box. THE RULERS OF CANADA. We in Canada are not ruled by kings, venerated with the surroundings of royalty. We have neither palaces nor courtiers. Have we then no masters ? Have we then no masters? Observe that plain substantial car at the Union depot yesterday. As you say, it is not much out-side. But enter. Hangings of silks and saturs; silver motal work; crystal mirrors; the polished woods of fairy lands; velvet carpets; divans and chairs in a the highest art of the upholster; cabinets stocked with cigars from Havana and wines from the best fields of France; everything magnificant severiting costly. And those men in the car, who are they? And those men in the car, who are they? The Kings of Canada. They own or will own all our railways; they own millions and millions of our lands; they control our largest bank; they make our parliaments; editors many are in their pat; they eniou monopiles and human face. pay; they enjoy monopolies and immunities un eard of before.

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had been ordered to rejoin the conference of the powers. All the great powers he added have agreed in asking the porte to proclaim Arabi a rebel. The second battalion of Coldstream

guards has embarked at Kingston, Ireland, for Egypt.

W. SPAULDING, DENTIST, 51 KING. ST., east, opposite Toronto street. Office hours 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Evening office at residence, Jameson Avenue, Parkdale. 246 CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1—The porte re-plying to Dufferin's demand that the sultan proclaim Arabi Pasha a rebel states that such a proclamation can only be issued according to the exigencies of the situation and after the arrival of Ottaman troops in

Egypt.

A GREAT DAY FOR WIARTON. realm.

Opening of the Georgian Bay and Lake

Erle Ballway. WIARTON, Aug. 1-An important event Erie Bailway. in the history of Wiarton took place to day, viz., the formal opening of the Georgian day, viz., the formal opening of the Georgian Bay and Lake Erie railway. The village was decked in holiday attire and several arches with appropriate motioes were erect-ed in prominent places. The first train ar rived from Durham with thirteen coaches perfectly jammed with excursionists. Two other trains shortly followed bringing an-other large complement of placesure sectors. other trains storily followed bringing an other large complement of pleasure seekers. Every effort was put forth by the citizens to make the day enjoyable to the victoriour. Wiarton is a place that was little known until the rollway was an established fact. Since then rapid progress has been med. A line of boats to Prince Arthur's Landing and Duluth it is contemplated will be put

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ACOTTAGE-WITH 5 OR 6 ROOMS-IN A<br/>respectable locality. Apply to Box 314, city.<br/>456The Tariff Commission.<br/>LONG BRANCH, Aug. 1.—Communica-<br/>tions were read before the tariff commission<br/>to day in the interest of various branches<br/>of trade. Danford Nolton of New York,<br/>argued in favor of levying a duty on sugar<br/>by the polariscope test. He urged that<br/>by the polariscope test. He urged that<br/>is a little exhultation on the part of the<br/>ton of national precedence comes in.that Hon. Frank Smith should have been-<br/>sworn in on Saturday. It continues that<br/>"by accident or otherwise he did not come<br/>to Quebec." Hon. Mr. Chapleau was<br/>of precedence, but it is well to note it. This<br/>is a little exhultation on the part of the<br/>rangement of the tariff.

Failure of a Montreal Shoe House. MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—Wm. McLaren & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, has goue into liquidation. It is expected that the creditors will be paid a hundred cents on the dollar. Liabilities \$55,000. Wells Bruce W. Brant S Durham Elgin E W First Shipment of Peaches. Elgin W. GRIMEST, Aug. 1—The first shipment of peaches from here for this year was this morning from the Hewitt fruit farm. They were of the Alexander variety. From this time out peaches will be moving, but they are a short crop compared with other years, A Horrible Outrage. LANCASTER, Pa,, Aug. 1.—Lizzie Mc-Caren, aged 17, was enticed into the reser-voir grounds Saturday night, made drunk and outraged by seven men. The girl re-cognized four of her assailants. One has been arrested. The girl is now a raving maniac. Middleser Ontario N Ontario S The Montreal Customs Trouble. MONTREAL, Aug. 1.-Customs Commi ioner Johnson went away yesterday even aloner Johnson went away yesterday even-ing after having made an arrangement with the collector, which will likely lead to the satisfaction of the parties whose goods were recently seized. It is believed a caution not to de it again has been en-foined upon the delinquents in each case. Oxford N Oxford S The British Parliament. LONDON, Aug. 1. — The daily News says there is a possibility of the dissolution of parliament either by Gladatone or after his acceptance of office by the Marquis of Salisbury. The News declares the country will do well to ask itself how far the existence of the house of lords in its present shape is consistent with the interest of the A Circus to be Seized. A Circus to be Seized. MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—Robinson & Ryan's circus suffered here. It was frowned upon by the church and the mayor; the weather was drenching; a gallery fell carrying 200 people, and sharpers sold a large quantity of bogus tickets. To-day the bailiff has gone to St. Hyacinthe to seize "the entire thing," as he expresses it to satisfy claims of \$700. The U. S. Ironmakers.

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MINISTERIAL. Baker. Shakespe Victoria .... Yale RECAPITULATION. Majority M. 18 39 Province. 0. 18 6 7 141 69 .. Conservative majority .. 73 FROM OVER THE SEA. Cetewayo arrived in London yesterday Vive houses and a wooden bridge were burned at St. Petersburg. John Rapier of Chicago was arrested at Glasgow on a charge of fergery. An official despatch received at Madrid says that cholera is increasing in Japan. UNITED STATES NEWS. Congress will adjourn this week. The forest fires in Michigan Have been mostly extinguished. Thousands of acres of wood land have been burned in the region of Manahawkin, N. J., during the past week. Loss \$100,-000, The president has approved of the reso-lution authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Lawrence river. During the year that ended June 30, 36,500 seamen were treated by the Marine hospital service in various points of the country. The president has vetoed the river and harbor bill on the ground that it appropri-ates an amount greatly in excess of that re-quired. quired. John Clyde, the colored route agent re-cently arrested on a charge of robbing the mails shot himself fatally at Charleston, S. C., last night. from Englishmen The French Crisis. PARIS, Aug. 1-Grevy conferred to-day with the presidents of both chambers and Say and Ferry, but so far he has entrusted nobody with the formation of a cabinet. A Wanten Murder. EAST TEXAS, Pa., Aug. 1-Herman Schmoyer has been arrested for fatally shooting Samuel Zimmerman, a smallpox nurse who stopped at his house to enquire alley direc From Stock Gambling to Robbery. BOSTON, Aug. 1—Arthur Noyes, engineer in the Laurance building has been arrest-ed charged with robbing Lewis, Coleman & Co. of goods valued at \$10,000. He says he lost heavily operating in stocks and took this method of recovering his money. Who got them, And if any record of the distribution was kept. Failure of a Sugar Refinery. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1—The sugar refin-ing firm of John Hilberg Sons has failed. Carlos White, who conducted the business, cannot be found. Mortgages amounting to \$100,000 were recently for slosed, precipi-tating the failure.

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How many bonds of the Crooked Valley were distributed" anyway.

A single act of any English government that pleased the Irish Canadian. If the Hamilton Times thinks so much of the Globe, why it does not credit it with the specia cables that it clips therefrom?

THE WEATHEL BULLETIN.

TORONTO, August 2,-1 a. m.-Lake region' Fresh to strong easterly words, continued unsettled ceather, occasional rain. Washingtons, August 2, 1 a. m.-Lover lakes : Generally cloudy and rain, cariable winds, mostly from southeast to southwest, slight change in tem perature, falling, followed by siging barometer.

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Another Kerosene Victim.

# PHILADELPHIA, Aug 1.—Mrs. Ogden, wife of a prominent and wealthy citizen, was carrying a large lamp on Sunday night when the lamp exploded. She gave no alarm, but attempted to tear off her burn-ing clothing. She was fatally burned. Fatal Blood-poisoning.

BERNVILLE, Pa., Aegust I.—Harrison Hoog, a leading citizen, and his two sons made s post mortem of a valuable cow which died suddenly. All were blood-poi-soned. Hoog died in horrible agony, and it is feared his sons will also die.

The Tariff Commission.

# LONDON, Aug. 1.-Last evening's city council meeting was enlivened by a genuine set to between two of London's tory alder-men, Minhinnick and Pritchard. The en-counter grew out of a dispute about a committee report, and was the culmination of several previous snarls. The question as to who draw first blood cannot be decided, as the seconds withdrew their men at the close of the first round.

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CANADIANS, BEWARE ! From a recent edition of the New York Truth we have quoted in yesterday's World a summary of the doings of the Canadian government with respect to the Northwest land policy and the syndicate contract. The view is, of course, an American one, but it is none the less reliable as such, and clearly shows up the glaring weaknesses of that policy which, it argues, directly tends to foster a gigantic monopoly, which will, in a short time, oust every other power in the state. It certainly can do no harm to list and the only one not having more than hearken to the advice of those who know three teachers. The stand taken by it by bitter practical experience, what it is to is therefore all the more creditable. Three be beneath the iron heel of powerful railway of the high schools took scholarships in

following French shylocks to whom the country has teen mortaged by corrupt and despotic d rulers. The bonded debt of Egypt-a very poor country--amounts to \$500,000,000, or weak. while with a population of 5,000,000 is The present outrages in Russia are but a repetition of what has frequently just \$100 per head for every man, woman occurred before in England, France and and child of that tax-ridden community. other countries of Europe. Time and All this incurred moreover without any-again has the blood of their slaughtered thing to show for it in the development of thousands deluged the streets of European the country, lavished on palaces, harems and the personal extravagance of the ruling cities in the days of old. In seeking the cause of this we need not classes. It is simply infamous that the look to the almighty curse which rests over-taxed British public should be saddled

upon them as we can find the direct with the expense of another war for the benefit of usurers who lured by extravagant though secondary cause in the propensities of the race itself. The aversion which has interest went into these speculations with their eyes open. The debt is one that cannot always existed against them has not been caused so much by fanaticism on the part be paid and ought not to be paid be paid and ought not to be paid I must confess I am surprised at Goldwin Smith. His advocacy of this war is utterly inconsistent with his energetic denuncia-tions of Beaconsfield's imperialism. His quibble in your journal of yesterday that he did not advocate making India pay for the bondholders' war, but thought that she might be justly asked to pay for keeping open the Suez canal, is unworthy of his literary reputation. How can the two be separated ? England puts forward the dan-ger of the canal as an excuse, but had that been the motive would she not naturally have seized the canal at the start and let Arabi alone ? of their enemies as by their own actual There is something more than mere difstence of religion that is rousing the Rustian peasant to fiendish acts of cruelty. The modern Jew is proverbial for his aversion of steady manual labor and his proneness towards money grabbing and sence the cause of his unpopularity. The

only reasons why we English speaking natives do not follow Russian tactics is

been the motive would abe not naturally have seized the canal at the start and let have seized in christian civilization and that Jews are few and far between. An extensive influx of such a class is not much to be desired in a country like Canada. If they are prepared to turn in and become producers they are welcome; at present we have too many non-producers of our own. THE UNIVERSITY EESULTS. The grammar schools and their managers attack great interest to the stand taken by their students in the matifculation examinations of the provincial university. We present this morning an analysis of the honors and the total taken by their students in the total taken by the schools who succeeded in gaining ten honors or over:

premier to disguise the true character of the war puts forward the hypocrital pre-tence-that the war is merely to protect the railroads. To the discredit of humanity there are

Canadians sufficiently mean-spirited, un-patrictic and enslaved with the imperialistic idea to desire to enlist in this pitiful expedition for the crushing of the Egyptiams into a hopeless servitude. Shame on such into a hopeless servitude. Shame on such traitors to humanity — such crawling sycophants at the feet of the rich and powerful! If any of them should succeed in gratifying their warlike aspirations it will cause little regret should Arabi "wel-come them with bloody hands to hospitable graves." Lowell's indignant scorn of the northern donghfaces who enlisted for the Mexican war is not insplicable. "Well co long any help any stealin" scholarship and five first-class honors should in a measure be credited to Toronto collegiate institute, as she was at one time a

"Well go long an' help em' stealin' Bigger pens to cram with slaves, Help the man whos' allers dealin' Insults on your fathers' graves, Help the strong agin the feeble, Help the many 'gin the few, Help the men who call your people Whitewashed slaves an' peddlin' crew London Times on Canadian reso

"I'll return ye good for evil Much as we frail mortais can, But I won't go help the devil Makin' man the cuse o' man, Call me coward, call me traitor Jest ez suits your mean ideas,

ple of this continent. Let us not be com-pelled to fight England's battles,'and against those with whom we have no manner of ill-will. We Canadians have no enemies in the world. But England has many, and blows aimed at her may some day if we continue in our present state of vassalage we continue in our present state of vassalay fall heavily upon us. The sconer we thro off the few remaining shackles the scone off the few remaining matching shared of greatness we shall arrive at that state of greatness which we all believe to be our deatiny, a state to which we can never attain so long as we continue a dependency, or a semi dependency of Great Britain.

SYDNEY SMITH. THE SABBATH AND THE LAW.

"(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In order to give the above subject justice a great many traditional institutions

and customs would have to be included many of which are now extinct. For "in-stance the Jews had not only the Sabbath referred to in the ten commandments, but Consistiants carry out the same principles, even if they did not hold the same day, or apply it to the same purposes, which goes to show they yet lack in Sabbath keep-ing. Then what advantage have the gained in not keeping the Sabbaths to the letter when and where it is possible to do so. It seems the Sabbath and its purpose the pretty girl and put up his pasteboard, out of which two sides were promptly

so. It seems the Saboard and to-day as Jewish is as much misconstrued to-day as Jewish "Tickets !" Sabbaths were at the beginning of the Sabbaths were at the beginning of the "Hold on !" protested the regular pas-christian era. Then admitting the Sabbath is all that is claimed for it by its advo. cates and they must all agree that it is only "lady isn't with me !" is all that is claimed for it by its advo-cates and they must all agree that it is only a command subject to tradition. Otherwise there would be an order in creation to mark its presence. Therefore considering the Sabbath of its self and its possible aims and objects, it was not intended to control nature. But that portion of nature unto which it was given might be beautified by its use at intervals and as prescribed in the bible for mutnal improvement. Therefore bible for mutual improvement. Therefore its observance and how it is to be observed would be purely a matter of conscience to the individual under its tradition and belief. the individual under its tradition and benef. The bible specifies, but man identifies and defines; hence the possibility of peo-ple educating thousands to false ideas and carrying them forward in the governing of the country. We see this the case among law-makers who are always right in their own estimation even if instituting that

own estimation, even if instituting that which is wrong. In turning again to my subject; now in regard to the statute law, subject; now in regard to the statute law, I believe in statute law for mutual im-provement, commerce and order, and when that is accomplished, I believe it has done all the possible good it can do. But in re-gard the enautment forcing the keeping of the Sabbath as an act of holiness, I cannot see the consistency. Can holiness be forced, and is there any reward for forcing its ob-servances? This I leave its advocates to answer It appears to me the law was answer. It appears to me the law was made with the object of protecting all who the Schhath as they under-

made with the object of protecting all who desire to keep the Sabbath as they under-stood from the bible, could do so without being molested. But it appears to me its advocates are playing the part of the swine with the pearls. But its to be hoped we will be able to set their spurs at definance. I am a workingman and I believe in a days rest in every seven. And I believe their are multitudes believe with me. And I believe it is best to have that rest all on the same day if possible, and where its not aday to be spent in mutual improvement of ourselves and others according as our high. day to be spent in mutual improvement of ourselves and others according as our high-est instincts may dictate. It appears to me the day is not far distant when the state will have to declare itself the visable

executive church, or cease prosecuting on church issues, as it is at present it seems

THE SABBATH OUESTION.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR : In answering "Mr. Evans" I re-

to be only a couglomeration of societies.

curious trouble is experienced over the erection of the big Kinzua railroad bridge near Bradford-rivaling the famous Port-sge bridge. Difficulty exists in getting men to work on the highest part of the bridge even at the luxurious wages of \$8 per day. Wages are ordinary for labor on the lower part, but the price advances as the men climb upward. Few are used to the task of working 200 feet high without scaffolding, only the foot wide iron gurders being proyided for them to stand upon. The end of the bridge is now 210 feet high, and the height will increase with each succeed-ing span until the middle is reached, when the spectator who ventures there can have on of the big Kinzua railroad bridge the spectator who ventures there can have the dubious pleasure of standing on the track and looking down 301 feet.

High Wages for High Work.

The Masher Mashed There were plenty of seats in the car, but as he walked down the aisle he looked

"I knew they weren't married," said he, as he squinted at a flask of extra prime. "I've seen him before but this is the first time it cost him a couple of dollars to play

"Do you know who the lady is ?" asked an inquisitive man "My wife, gentlemen," replied the con-ductor, and even the flask chuckled a mer-ry "glug glug" as he spoke.

Clearing the Way for Mamma From the Chicago Tril

"Why are you cut in the cold?" I said, Looking down on his brown and bare curly hea-"I should think you'd be close in the hous

day, Instead of out here clearing snow away. O look, just look, how the cold wind blows And your checks are as red as the reddest roo

He looked up as I spoke, and brightly replied, In tones fairly glowing with love and pride: "I'm clearing the way for my mamma's feet-For this cold wet show they must never meet;



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these schools with their limited staft of In the construction of the Union Pacific, teachers are doing good all-round work. the American government foolishly handed In the women's local examinations w over the control of the whole have not been able to get the schools of all business to a ring of scalpers the candidates. But from inquiry we learn with short purses and long heads, that Toronto collegiate institute took two supplied them with the necessary capital second-class honors in mathematics; one (which, by the way, was mainly borrowed ; first-class and seven second-class in Engin English markets) and gave them, the entire management for all time to come. The result is, that, to day, the United States finds itself completely under the con trol of an oligarchy headed by Jay Gould and Vanderbilt, the iron king, whose sway, in its own particular direction, is as absolute as that of the most despotic tyrant that ever ruled. What might have been once swept away as easily as a web of

gossamer, has been allowed to grow and spread, till it has now securely hedged in the liberties of the American public, who are compelled to look on and allow them. selves to be fleeced and gouged according to the latest improved methods. The Canadian government is fast follow-

team to England, and we have nothing to ing almost in the identical tracks show for it. It may encourage marksmanship in a few, but the great body of the of the American policy, with this difference, that they are awarding volunteers are not benefited by it. Another reason given for spending the money in the necessary money and lands, to a company that is already well supplied with the this way is that it advertises Canada before former commodity, and will thus be all the the English people. The answer to this is sooner able to clear "the roost" and pocket that the money can spentbe much more efficiently in some other direction. The that, of which others are entitled to a share. There is no reason to suppose that the shooting record of the Canadians syndicate will not play the same game as this year is inferior to former ones and has did their brethren on the other side. given increased force to the argument

Monopoly has the same tactics all the against the continuance of the outlay. The visit of the team is made too much a social world over; its invariable tendency is to crowd in upon public privileges whether in affair and too little of it as a means for the encouragement of marksmanship. There is Egypt, United States or Hindostan, or too much of the "garden party" altogether whether it be land, railway stock or govaboutWimbledon. But we do not agree with ernment honde our eastern contemporary that the reason As things are going on now, it may not

Col. Gzowski, our esteemed citizen, takes be long before we see the amalgamated Grand Trunk and Great Western lines with such an interest in the Canadian team at all their ramifications absorbed into the Wimbledon is that he is hungering after syndicate ring and then, when it would be knighthood. too late to remedy, the Canadian people would be able to form an idea experi-Among the strange things brought round mentally of the effect of the monopoly by the whirligig of time is the election o machine when it is set fairly at work Homer and Shakspeare to the Canadian among themselves. parliament! Only a province like British

THE JEWISH ELEMENT.

Columbia could do such a thing. Homer is from Cariboo, Shakspeare from Victoria city. There is a rumor afloat true or false that We trust that "the immortal William" and the powers that be are about to land a few shiploads of the "sons of Israel" on "the blind old man" will sit together in the house. Ye gods how this land should pros-Canadian shores to hew out their fortunes in our midst. It matters little where these per when the Swan of Avon and the Swan

PREBUS WHAT & NAME!

Here I stand a tyrant hater An' the friend O God and peak

"If i'd my way I had ruther We should go to work an' part, You false one way, us another, Guess it wouldn't break my heart Man had ought to put asunder Them as God ain't no ways jined, An'? I wouldn't greatly wonder If there's thousands of my mind," It is well that there is one journal not befogged as to the real merits of the case by, the ready-made opinions with which the

The wind that here is one fournaments in the second class in the second in French; in all thirteen first and two seecond in French; in all thirteen first and fourteen second, a total of twenty-seven honors out of the whole forty-two taken by all the candidates in these examinations. THE WIMBLEDON FARCE. Some of our contemporaries are beginning to speak about the Wimbledon farce, meaning thereby the sending over of a Canadian rifle team to England. Especially is the Cornwall Freeholder severe in its criticisms. It says that it has cost the country hundreds of thousands to send this team to England, and we have nothing to the contemporaries are beginning team to England, and we have nothing to the contemporaries to send this team to England, and we have nothing to the contemporaries to send this team to England, and we have nothing to the contemporaries to send this team to England, and we have nothing to the tengland. Especially is team to England, and we have nothing to the tengland, and we have nothing to the tengland. Especially is team to England, and we have nothing to the tengland, and we have nothing to the tengland. Especially is the contemporaries to send this team to England, and we have nothing to the tengland. Especially is the contemporaries to send the the tengland, the tengland to the send the tengland to the send the tengland to the send the tengland. Especially is the contemporaries to the tengland to the send the tengland to the tengland. Especially is the contemporaries to the tengland to the tengland to the tengland. Especially is the tengland, and we have nothing to the tengland to thieves—usurers and commercial vampires whose exactions have left many of them no choice between starvation and legalized murder. Hasten the day ! ENJOBRAS.

question I have on various occasions referred to the unreasonable arguments advanced by the few writers who are opposed vanced by the few writers who are opposed to any disturbance of the status quo. They all without exception profess a belief that Canada will some day be a great nation. Canada will some day be a great nation. And still they hesitate not to throw obstacles in the way having a tendency to country. A writer signing Miles is the latest crudite, whose letters appeared in your paper, and to him I especially ad-dress a few remarks. Miles imagines that so long as the union facts waves over our citidal we shall live in peace and security latest crudite, whose letters appeared in from the attacks of our more powerfu neighbor. Remove the union facts and the eagle will at once pounce down upon us and cover us with his out-spread wings. This cover us with his out-spread wings. This would be a terrible fate. But I am afraid sides and in a few well directed passes of that Miles faith in the union facts being an the pen disarms "Ulster Protestant" of his terrible shillalah, Yours, J. ICK EVANS efficacions scare-crow to our neighbors would be quickly dispelled, if they throw would be quickly dispelled, if they throw off their magnanimity and became aggres-sive. If they were particularly anxious to acquire possession of and to annex Canada. Does Miles think that England could or would forcibly prevent them. It is ex-tremely doubtful if England would attempt to defend Canada, and if she did I believe

gret to say I am of the opinion "Ulster will take great pride in claiming this amiable gentleman and bloodthirsty judge as a "good christian." "Ulster Protestant says we should comply with the laws of God CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE. (To the Editor of The World.) Sin: In discussing this all important question I have on various occasions re-ferred to the unreasonable arguments adfriend seems to incur the earnest displeasu of "Ulster Protestant" who is decided wrong in supposing also that all the moral-ity is possessed by christian people. Pris-European continents show that christianity is after all no great safeguard to the morals obstacles in the way having a tendenty to thwart the consumnation of what they be-lieve will be the ultimate destiny of their lieve will be the ultimate destiny of their than ever christianity, and if "Ulster Pro-tant of the people of christendom. Max Muller says Bhuddism has done more for morality than ever christianity, and if "Ulster Pro-tant of the people of the says and the says and the says and the says that the says are says and the says are says are says are says and the says are says are says are says and the says are says are

testant" will make himself acquainted with owing to his want of information on the other side, as he considers it "a compliment" to be told he is ignorant of infidel teachings. I am glad Dr. Mulvaney has

of his

Sunday Excursions From the Christian Guardian.

We deeply regret to notice in the daily sions have come in from Buffalo, N. Y., being conveyed by Toronto steamers from Niagara in our midst. It matters little where these people come from, as they are the same in whatever corner of the earth they are found. A more important question would be, what is Canada going to do with such a large body of people, whose peculiar tendencies are well known. No race ever existed that has so jealously prevent discussing the discussing the discussion of the *CMADA AND THE EGYPTIAN WAR*. *(To the Editor of The World.)* Sign – I was glad to read "C. M. D." discussion of the earth they are is none that ever had such pronounced mational characteristics as the Hebrew. No people have ever drawn upon themselves so much hated and persecution at the hands of the outside world. In whatever lands their lot were cast, in any age of the christian era that may be referred, they are found with wonderful invariableness, stamped with



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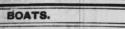
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LAST OF THE ONONDAGAS. THE STORY OF THE NUBLE RED MAN OF THE SALT COUNTRY.

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The Tipperary Dodge-A River that is Shunned by the Superstitions Savages

Drunkenness and Crime. From the Buffalo News. The last remnants of the Onondagas, `a The last remnants of the Onourages, a branch of the "Six Nations" and the most enlightened and powerful tribe of all the North American Indians, are gradually but surely becoming extinct on a small reser-ived in the same house eight years old. He has lived in the same house eight years. Aurely becoming extinct on a small reservation, five miles long by three wide, some eight miles south of Syracuse, N. Y. eight miles south of Syracuse, A. It Christian Valley is on one side of the reser-vation and Cardiff, the little hamlet that became famous as the birthplace of the fraudalent giant who was unearthed in 1960 is on the other side. The Onoulage

1869, is on the other side. The Onondaga reservation contains at present 9690 acres, but, At one time it contained 64,000 acres, but, like the great tribe, it grew small by de-grees and beautifully less. Although civi-dore D. Woolsey and other Americans have lization surrounds them on all sides, it is an undisputed fact that the Onondagas are undisputed fact that the Onondagas are an undisputed fact that the Chondagas and sadly degenerating. Prior to the revolu-tionary war the Indians of Central New York formed an offensive and defensive al-liance, and were termed by the early settlers the "Six Nations." ıcal research.

They were composed of the Onondagas, ..... At Birmingham, in England, a sailor Cayugas, Oneidas, Mowhawks, Senecas
and Tuscaroras. At the breaking out of the
war for independence the Onondagas, of
all the North American Indians, were the
only large tribe that espoused the cause of
the colonists. All others took sides with
Great Britain. The Onondagas remained
true to the struggling colonists, and in consideration of their services, soon after the
close of the war. were allowed a reservation ten miles square, in the most fertile
spot in central New York, and added to
that the legislature of New York passed a
law allowing the parents of all children
ander 21 years of age \$50 each for their
maintenance. Every few years, by an act
of legislature, the tribe is allowed to sell off
a few thousand acres of reservation on account of a diminution in numbers.
In 1830 they numbered about 4000; in
1870 nearly 1200, and in 1880 considerably
less than 1000. It will only be a few
years when the once brave, true and powerinduced a boy to go into the canal by promising to to so into the sailor and knocked him down, kicked him, and then gave him into custody. Cayugas, Uneidas, Mowhawks, Senecas induced a boy to go into the canal by

years when the once brave, true and power-ful Onondagas will have completely passed credit on the son-in-law. away. Their language they still preserve, and although surrounded by whites, they re-ligiously adhere to their old traditions and READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

Working Cheap.

FACT AND FANCY.

.. A young girl at Milwaukee, Wis., the

Working Cheap. "What does Satan pay for swearing?" asked one gentleman of another. "He don't pay me anything," was the reply. "Well, you work cheap; to lay asile the character of a gentleman; to inflict so much pain on your friends and civil people, to suffer; and lastly to risk losing your own precious soul—and all for nothing. Ycu certainly work cheap—very cheap indeed." J, M Hovenden for Cotton sigas and Window Shades—124 Bay St. 135 "At last terra firma!" said she (the boat ligiously adhere to their old traditions and customs. The green corn ceremonies and dances are as rigorously observed as they were one hundred years ago. Various min-isters during the past fifty years have tried to convert the Onondagas to some set-tled religious convictions, but all to no pur-pose; the Onondagas will be Indians in every sense of the word. They are more supersti-tious than the Caffres of southern Africa. Although supremely indolent and thorough-

tious than the Caffres of southern Africa. Although supremely indolent and thorough-ly dishonest, a stick leaning against the door on the outside of a house is as sacred to an Onondaga as if the place was doubly secured by bolts and bars, and at the same time not even a key is turned. To illustrate with what tenacity they cling to an old traditional supersition: Nearly 100 years ago a sprightly young On-ondaga was drowned in the river running on one side of the reservation. He was a good swimmer, and the Indians never could understand why he should drown, unlessit

MONEY AND TRADE. Toronto Stock Market

....A yoang girl at Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Mayor Stowell, is ill with a disease which cause: her to see three objects where there is but one. She has been sick for two years and sleeps most of the time. When awake she is bright and talkative. .....Colonel David Shooksen, of Asheville, N. C., is ninety-five years old, and has 224 descendants, of whom 193 are now living-children, grandchildren and great-great grandchild over eight years old. He has seventy years of age, and a great-great grandchild over eight years old. He has is seventy years of age, and a great-great thied in the same house eighty-five years. ....A gentleman admires a charming woman over whose head the swarms of seven ten-year locusts have passed at least thrice. "But, I say," says one of his fiends, "she's very charming, I know; is ill you must sdmit that she is very wrint kied." "Wrinkeld."

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Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, Aug, 1.-Banks-Montreal 2114 and 2113. Ontario Bank 1274 and 126, Banque du Petu, le 92 and 903, sales 50 at 903, Molson's Bank 1203 and 1283, Bank of Toronto 1904 and 1893, sales 120 at 190, Banque Jacques Cartier 120 and 118, Merchant's Bank of Stornto 1904 and 1893, sales 120 at 190, Banque Jacques Cartier 120 and 118, Merchant's Bank of Stornto 1904 and 1893, sales 120 at 190, Banque Jacques Cartier 120 and 118, Merchant's Bank of Stornto 1904 and 1897, Bank 164 and 1613, Montreal Telegraph Company 1314 and 1803, sales 25 at 131, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 72 and 154, Mon-treal Gas Company 1734 and 1734, Canada Cotton Company 140 and 126, Dundas Cotton Company 1204 and 124. Ontario Investment 184 and 1824.

## New York Stocks.

New YORK, Aug. J. -- Stocks. weak, afterwards strong; Am ex94, C S 634, D & L 138, Erie 404, pfd 89, H & St Jo S5 pfd 832, Ill C 1374, K & T 414, L S 1154, M C 994, J C 795, N P 494, pfd 90, N W 1374, pfd 1504, N Y C 1354, P M 464, Reading 61,4R I 133, St Paul 1203, pfd 134, St P & O 50, pfd 1004, W St L & P 355, pfd 664, W U S94-Railroads irregular. Stocks closed strong and bicker

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EGLINGTON STAGE. Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m. n. and 6.20 p.m. 9.55 a.m., 230 and 6 p.m. THORNHILL STACE. Horse hotel Yonge at a 20 m. se hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.

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COOKSVILLE STAGE. rse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

CHMOND HILL STAGE. hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.

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Wochbine driving park, \istori park, and Ben Lamond. D m bridge, foot o King street. Station 6.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m ; 2.30, 3.20 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.80 eaves Een Laniond 6.00, 8.27,9.10 1; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.40

understand why he should drown, unless it was that the great spirit was angry with the stream, and took this way to warn the Onondagas of his displasaure. The argu-ment that the Indian probably took cramps and sank while in that state is entirely wasted upon an Onondaga. The men arg all good swimmers, but they never learn-ed the art practising in Onondaga. The men arg-to go in the creek, and nothing would in duce them to go swimming in that stream. Their favorite swimming place is Oticco-lake, ten or twelve miles distance from the peservation. It is a bright little lake, about

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the hill. **Fish and Fiesh.** What to eat and how to eat it is a proprint of the brain for the brain for the brain of the brain. Flesh is also consider at about as good a thing to live on as possible. Of course doctors differ on this as on all other questions. One thing is certain, to be at unless it is fresh and properly cooked. Housekeepers should be doubly appending the time the state and is free from opiates cr poisones all ways.





CANADATEMPERANCE ACIT Civy dealers state that an increase in the price here may be looked for about the middle of August. took place in Teronto nearly a month ago. City dealers state that an increase in the HOW IT SUCCREDS IN THE COUNTY OF MALTON. BOYTON, HANLAN & CO.

# A Number of Cases Tried—Threatening a Beteclive—The Result of the Act— Whisky Scarce.

County Attorney Fenton was at Milton in this town and was at once taken in esterday as prosecuting lawyer in a number of cases tried before Magistrate W. H. charge by Edward Hanlan who introduced him to the newspapers and announced that he Young, of Oakville, for infringement of the would give one of his acquatic exhibitions. Scott act. John Wallace, a tavern-keeper of Milton, was charged with selling liquor without a license on June 20, election day. The evidence was taken on July 15. Detective Julien Stetford gave, as Mr. Fen-ton thinks, positive evidence that liquor was sold by a bartender, but he was con-tradicted in material points by three witnesses for the detence. The magis. trate dismissed the case, but in doing so said that he was morally satisfied that the Scott act. John Wallace, a tavern-keeper said that he was morally satisfied that the

said that he was morally satisfied that he detective's statement was correct, and as it had been contradicted there would be a legal doubt. The next case was that of Robert Bennett, charged with selling liquor at Georgetown on the right of the election. There were eight witnesses called, among them two justices of the peace. The de-fendant's examination lasted two and a half tendant's examination lasted two and a half hours. He evaded the questions, refused to answer and at one time was on the point of being committed. No direct evidence was got at, and the magistrate dismissed

adjourned case against John be no more meetings till fall, as many Dougherty for selling liquor on June 18 and 19 was taken up, but the members will be out of the city for it had been adjourned more than a week, which put it beyond the reach of the act. It is understood that new information will be laid against him, as the three months

some time.

The form of the university class list is

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

allowed under the act has not expired. Although the Scott act party did not meet with success yesterday, they have in several other cases since the act came into not exactly what it should be. In some departments each sub-department has a separate column while in those all are lumped together. No destinction is made berce. Robert Bennett and John Dougherty, tween algebra, geometry and other subjects who were up yesterday, have each been fined \$50 and costs for an infringement of under the head of mathematics, and none fined \$50 and costs for an infringement of the act. On July 15, when Mr. Fenton was at Milton before, Wm. Robson threat-ened Detective Stetford by saying, "A hemp rope is what he wants." Mr. Fenton had him summoned the same day but Robson swore that he intended to do no injury to the with is made between mental and moral philosoliquor detective and the case was with-

drawn. Mr. Fenton is satisfied that the Scott act is working in Halton with success. A number of temperance hotels have been started throughout the county and the liquor business where carried on is done with great secrecy. There is less drunkenmess and there is no chance for liquor sellers te make money. More cases will be before the magistrate shortly.

## THE PITCH-IN ON THE NORTHERN. The Complete Wreck of the Train-Public

Safety Demanded.

The pitch-in at Davenport station on the Northern railway on Friday night last was a far more serious affair than has as yet been given credit for in the city press. It was serious in a double sense, on account of alleged carelessness on one hand and the contemplation of the terrible results had a similar mishap happened a passenger train instead of freight trains. The destruction was most complete and probably

the Northern people are out \$20,000. The Nearly all of the gentlemen who visit the Wiman the wear one of White's Bathing Suits. Get one

A PEDESTRIAN TOUR FROM TO RONTO TO BUFFALO. Our Kit-The Lake Shore Road-Stone

Creek-A Smuggling Corner-At Buf-falo-The Devil's Hole-At Niagara-Friday-It is a lovely afternoon as we leave the city in high spirits and good Jim, my companion, carries the boats. general knapsack, containing two toothorushes, sixteen pins, one looking-glass (1x14), an extra shirt button and a towel. 4x6 tent wrapped in a rubber blanket. An actual start is made. Soon Parkdale is

left behind, the Humber road fades from view and Mimico is within sight, just as old Sol bathes the drapery of clouds in a flood of garnet-colored glory that changes settlement he turns it to another who turns it over to the third party. Boyton made money out of it, so did Hanlan and so did the boatmen and as these debts were con-tracted in the interests of the whole of from scarlet to crimson, and especially dissolves into the grey mists of evening. A grassy fence corner provides our first camping spot and a winnow of new mown hay supplies us with a luxuriant bed. Saturday-What a fine toilet-set is made by a rippling brook, a green bank, a shady nook and a watery looking-glass. After our usual morning ablution the day's journey is commenced. At night we find ourselves at Barlington beach, having skirted the lake shore through Oakville and Burlington-both fine little hamiets. Sunday-The mournful tolling of an old church bell tells us we are at Stoney Creek. Seventy years ago it was an important center. In the opinion of an intelligent old German we met the defeat of the Ameri-cans by the British in the war of 1812 at this place was not only the turning point ing spot and a winnow of new mown hay tracted in the interests of the whole of them they should see that they are at once paid. In the meantime Boyton has skipped out and the boat men and Hanlan put the responsibility on his shoulders. As things now are it is discreditable to all parties. UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NOTES. The next meeting of the senate of Toronto University will be on Friday evening next, after which there will probably

this place was not only the turning point of the war, as much as it completely dis-concerted the plans of the American comconcerted the plans of the American com-mander, but an engagement second only to Blaklava for the intrepid courage and brilliant action displayed by the brave Britishers. To day as we wander through the old grave yard that nestles at the foot of the mountain the few neglected graves are all that remain to tell BATTLE OF STONY CREEK.

phy. On the other hand each of the mod-Monday-What a magnificent panorama from the summit of the mountain! A wide landscape of fields of golden grain and sweet-smelling clover, dotted here and there with a comfortable farm house, lies ern languages and the natural sciences have wide landscape of fields of golden grain and sweet-smelling clover, dotted here and there with a comfortable farm house, lies before us, while beyond the waters of Lake Ontario stretch to the horizon. Canada for ever-fair Canada, own home. The same along the road that leads us through a series of villages and towas till we reach the banks of the Niagara, at a point, by the way, where a huge lot of coal oil was smuggled across only the night before, at magnificated structures inuade the Queen city. Visiting the park Mr. Poppen-berg and his band gave us a melodious welcome. columns to itself. One system of classification should prevail throughout, and one system of adding up marks for standing. For moderns to fail in one subject makes it incumbent on the unfortunate candidates to take it over again, but if he falls short in one subject in mathematics he is allowed to supplement his deficiency with super abundant marks in another. It is understood that the reported changes n the teaching staff of this institution come

in the shape of a recommendation from Principal Buchan to the senate of the

Principal Buchan to the senate of the university of Toronto-which body admin-isters whatever portion of the affairs of the college as are not appropriated by the min-ister of education-that the classical master, Mr. Wedd, and the mathematical master, Mr. Brown, be retired. One of the reasons given for the recommondation is the lack of discipling in the demartments of these true Principal Buchan to the senate of the university of Toronto-which body admin-isters whatever portion of the affairs of the college as are not appropriated by the min-ister of education—that the classical master, Mr. Wedd, and the mathematical master, Mr. Brown, be retired. One of the reasons given for the recommondation is the lack of discipline in the departments of these two masters. A lively time is expected in the senate when Mr. Buchan's report comes up for ocnsideration. **The Wiman Bata.** Nearly all of the genilemen who visit the Wiman baths wea one of White's Bathing Suits. Get one

CANADA'S SNUBBING tranger only wanted it for a few minute to pay for some extra baggage. The sharp-er and the money are now sought by the What the Papers Say About the Colonial

THE CITY IN BRIEF. Mayor McMurrich has returned to the Woodcock shooting commenced yester-

Mr. Bergeron, M.P. for Beauharnoi n town yesterday.

John Doughty, an ex-fireman, has been appointed on the brigade again. The interments in the Necropolis for July were 48, 4 of whom were over 80.

Ald. Turner leaves to-day for Boston, where he takes his family tor the season. A quantity of liquor was seized in Oak-ille on Thursday under the Scott act. Over 100 colored citizens went to Chat yesterday per Great Western railway.

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell is improving steadily and is thought to be out of Rev. Father Teefy, B. A., professor o mathematics at St. Michael's college, is in

Winnipeg. Five females now confined in jail are to be removed this morning to the Mercer in

Building permit : Henry Lemon of the Clyde hotel, for a three-story brick addition o that house.

The funeral of the late H. B. Morphy from 57 Bloor street yesterday afternoon was very largely attended. By reference to the coal dealers conference

t will be seen that the price of coal will hortly be advanced. L. O. L. No. 404, to the number of 400 members and their friends went to Victoria park yesterday and had a good time. Getting drunk and going to sleep on a load of wood was the reason why David Williamson was run in yesterday.

Hon. Mackenzie Bewell, minister of customs, arrived in town yesterday afternoon from Belleville, and is at the Queen's.

The county commissioners will meet to day, and among other thing will award the contract for the county's supply of coal. Conductor Brady, of the Credit Valley, who took sick at Port Stanley on Sunday

last, returned home yesterday somewhat better. Messrs. Adam Brown and John Stuart o



Taking all the facts together we are in-clined to the belief that the vinegar in Earl Kimberley's answer to the Costigan resolutions was not the result of irritation at meddlesome intervention in Irish affairs, but of irritation because Canada presumes

to think and act for herself in affairs. Toronto Telegram. This is the first time that Sir John Macdonald has received a snubbing at the hands of the Imperial authorities, but it is not likely that it will tempt him to do any-

thing rash. What he is more apt to do any-thing rash. What he is more apt to do is to submit to the rebuke with a good grace and say nothing more about it. Mr. Blake, on the other hand, may conceive it to be his daty to refer to the subject at the next ression of parliament and ach for any in other session of parliament, and ask for copies of the correspondence between the two govern-

nents. ments. Hamilton Times. It is sad to see that Earl Kimberley and the frimes do not take advice from a friend with becoming merkuess, but as the advice

does not cost anything we shall repeat the dose whenever the occasion appears to denand it.

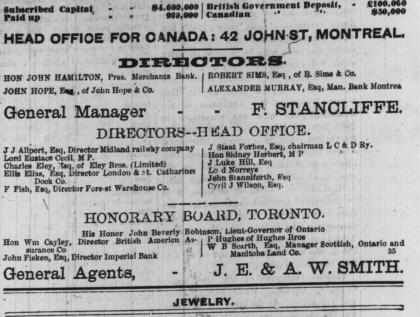
## New York World.

It is by no means surprising that the British colonial secretary should have deemed it his duty, more in anger than in sorrow, to admonst the Canadian govern-ment regarding the address in favor of Irish home rule, voted by the dominion parliament this spring, that when imperial affairs are under discussion her majesty is in the habit of consulting the imperial par-liament only. Lord Kimberley's despatch recalls the reply, as reported by the prorecalls the reply, as reported by the pro-prietor of a penny peep-show at Wellington and Blucher, when the Prussian commander asked, 'my lord duke wherefore do you asked, 'my lord duke wherefore do you asked, 'my lord duke' wherefore do you not lead your men on to victory?' His grace replied, very magnanimously and as a gentlemen should, 'It is not for the likes of me to be spoken to by the likes of you. In point of fact, the liberals in Canada in-troduced a home rule resolution, with an ora the contrast the like yote in a general eye to capture the Irish vote in a general election, then but a few weeks distant, and the conservatives passed it so as not to be outbid. Neither side really cared a straw for the motion, and it would perhaps have been wiser had the friends of home rule taken it at its intrinsic worthlessness. It was merely another evidence of the cynical readiness of Sir John Macdonald (quite unparalleled, of course, in our own beloved country) to take votes wherever he can find them. Thus it was that he introduced the them. Thus it was that he introduced the tariff of 1878, withdrew it, reintroduced it, and passed it all in one day. Thus it was, too, with his original and successful coali-tion between the Catholics of Quebec and the orangemen of Ontario. In the good old days when the Canadian government used to stimulate fenian raids in order to get the militia bill passed, there was not so much eloquence lent to the advocacy of home rule.

## THE SPORTING WORLD

The licensed victualers of Hamilton have challenged the licensed victualers of Toronto to play two friendly games of base ball, one be played in this city and the other in Hami

AMUSEMENTS. Six athletics of Brussell are desirous Horticultural Gardens, HARRY WEBB Return of the Favorites, the Haverly Comic Opera Com'y



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yards are piled up ruins of the wreck. the The miracle of the escape of all the train hands when the complete havoc to the roll-ing stock is considered, is indeed a miracle.

The Little Bills That the Trio Befuse to

About ten days ago Paul Boyton arrived

The engine of the train that "pitched into" the other train went clear through the cars, through a tank house and was only stopped by coming, in violent contact with a tree. The engineers and firemen all jumped for their lives and were not a sacred moment too soon. One of the engineers, it is said, was on his first trip on the road. According to the rules of the road he should have stopped his train before coming

## A fairly large audieuce was present at

should have stopped his train before coming up to the siding where the accident occurred. He claims to have lost control of the train on the grade there, but did all he could to prevent the calamity. One of the trains was load-ed and the other was composed of "empt-ies," and between the two, contained 40 cars, some twenty of which were more or less denolished. Many of them were smashed into slivers and the connecting rods doubled up like as if they were made of tin A fairly large audieuce was present at Horticultural gardens last night when the Haverly comic opera company gave their scoord performance of La Mascotte. The singing of Miss Louise Manfred ay. Bettina and Mr. C. M. Pike was very fair, and Mr Henry E. Dixey made a first class Larenz. There is however room for improvement in the chorus, but on the whole the perform-ance was very creditable and was well re-ceived throughout by those present. **The Popularity of The World**. To show how The World is steadily go-ing ahead in public estimation the orders of Mr. W. Tolton, news dealer, Parkdale, just at the terminus of the Queen street cars, will illustrate. It is only one of many others. In August. 1881 he sold 248, in

In the interest of the public safety all such smash-ups should be carefully investi-gated, and if carelessness is detected the offenders should be punished. If, as mentioned before, two passenger cars had went through a similar ordeal, the loss of life uld have been appalling. CUSTOMS AND REVENUE. The Receipts for the Month of July-Yes-

The customs receipts at the port of To-

Judge Mackenzie's Court.

The Magistrate's Court.

ronto for July were \$356,512.72; July, 1881. \$375.520.40 ; July, 1880, \$289,276. 77. The difference between 1881 and 1882 is owing to the abolition of the tea and

terdays Customs Duties.

coffee duties. The largest amount ever collected at the Toronto custom house in any one day were the receipts of yesterday, \$37,465 \$3. On Aug. 5, 1881, the receipts were \$37,224. 72, which is the second highest day's cus-tions even paid in her. INLAND FURENCE PROFESSION INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

The inland revenue returns for July were: Licenses \$3,837.50; tobacco, ex-factory, \$1,285.90; tobacco, ex-warehouse, \$21,-980.40; spirits, ex-warehouse, \$53,209.87; malt, ex-factory, \$13.19; malt, ex-ware-house, \$3,572; vinegar, \$676; mythilated spirits, ex-warehouse, \$226 99; officers; salaries, \$150; other revenue, \$12 50; petroleum inspection fees \$110.70. Total for July, 1882, \$87,163.05. Total for July, 1881, \$106,148.89,

# THE DUTY ON COAL. Four Hours' Conference Between Coal Denlers and Minister Bowell. Yesterday afternoon Ald. Boswell, Elias Worts, and stolen thereform a quantity of A Four Hours' Conference Between Coal

eating utensils. He pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury, as also did Rogers, S. Nairn, James McGee, P. Burns, J. R. Baily, E. P. Conger, John McGill and others had a four hours' conference with Minister of Customs Bowell and Col. lector Patton in the collector's room of the custom house. The deputation laid their views at length before the minister on the ston was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for views at length before the minister on the much-vexed coal duty question. The coal-dealers are making a great effort to have the 50 cent duty removed. Mr. Bowell did not make any direct promise as to the gov-ernment's action in the matter, but said that, like all other burning questions, it "was under the serious consideration of his colleagues" The conference was quite The conference was quite to pay \$1 and costs or destroy a vicious dog belonging to him. The dog bit a child on Bleeker street. Catharine Handyman lively at times. THE PRICE RAISED.

Yesterday the price of coal was raised 25 cents per ton on all grades at Hamilton, being in consequence of the advance made in the United States on July 1; and which

Nearly all of the genetionen who visit the Wiman beths wear one of White's Bathing Suite. Get one of the interior of the ungamly oraft revealed a mule stable at one end, and a cuta little parlor and kitchen combined at the other end, containing a store, an organ, and a neat little buttercup shelling peas. We are left at Tonawanda, and immediately the propriety of calling a successor to Rev. Canon Dumoulin. Rev. J. S. Stone of S. Y. Stone of S. Stone of S. Stone of S. Stone of S. Philip's, Toronto, is very likely to receive the call. The other names discussed are Rev. Arthur Baldwin of Toronto, Canon Norman of St. James', and Rev. Mr. Rawson of Quebec cathedral."
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light-house and barracks are visited, and the light-house and barracks are visited, and the communicative and pleasant boys in blue soon explain everything of interest to us. Saturday.—Home again on the Chicora, after having walked nearly 150 miles and ridden about fifty. Our trip was a suc-cess. The country people were hospitable and kind, the roads in good condition, the scenery varied and interesting, and unli mi-ted fun and pleasure and a good healthy gether a class of young men and they brought to-gether a class of young men and women that were not suitable for each other's com-pany. If he were a license commissioner he would certainly cut off all such licenses,

ted fun and pleasure and a good healthy appetite were the tangible results. J. Y. Judge Mackenzie held interim session yesterday. James Paul Kelly was charged

A Doctor on the Warpath. Mayor McMurrich yesterday received the

following letter: following letter: PARRYVILLE, Pa., July 29. Honorable Mayor of Toronto: SIR, -1 understand troops are enlisting for the Egyptian campaign. As I an anxious to enlist my services as surgeon-physician. I most earnestly trust you will forward the enclosed letter to some recruiting officer. Your favor will be greatly appreciat d and kindly remem-bered by W. B. REBER, M. D. charged with having stolen 50 lbs of hay from Moses Knight of East Gwillimbury.

> The Syndicate in Town. Messrs. P. B. Angus and Duncan Mcintyre of the Canada Pacific syndicate with

their families came to Toronto yesterday in their official car. They were met at the station by General Manager Tomson of the Northern, Adam Brown of Hamilton and Before Ald. Baxter yesterday John Johnseveral ether railway men, and after a short delay they left for Winnipeg over the Credit Valley. They are on business con-nected with the Canadian Pacific.

## A Confidence Game.

S. C. Cobban, who hails from the classic precincts of Chippewa reported to the police that he was victimized at the Union station on Monday night by confidence men out of \$240. It was accomplished on a very stale racket. Becoming engaged in con-versation with a well dressed stranger, he was induced on what should now be known as as a representations to advance the

Bosrow, Aug. 1.—At the Irish athletic regatia to-day, Hosmer defeated Plaisted and Casey in a single scull race. Hosmer and Plaisted won the double sculls, de-feating Casey and Sullivan, and Hill and O'Brien Lewiston, a partially obliterated sign on a fence reads "The Devil's Hole." Climb-O'Brien. RACING AT SARATOGA.

SARATCOA August 1.—First race, dead heat between Empress and Barbarian; Tarontilla filly next; time 10.4. Second race, Glidelia 1st, Gen Moaroe 21, Ada Glenn 3d; time 2.35<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>. Third race, Boot-jack 1st, Tom Plunkett 2d, Fellowplay 3d; time 1.42<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>. Fourth race, Rose 1st, Echo 2d, Trojan 3d; time 6.02.

EASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At New] York-Metropolitan 4, Buffalo delphia 9. At Pliladelphia-Alleghany 3, Athletic

Just at the terminals of the queue street of many others. In August. 1881 he sold 248, in September 310, in October 360, in November 380, in December 490, in January, ber 380, in December 490, in January, 1882, 484; in February 384, in March 432, in April 506, in May 743, in June S97, in July 1217, and he has started this month with 55 a day.
Bancing Halls and Taveras. At the Kingston road inquest last night. Coroner Riddel adverted in very deprecatory terms to the granting of licenses to taverns which had ball-rooms or dancing halls attached to them. These places were run for the proprietor's benefit solely, and as it were run for the purposes of " bringing
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## CANADIAN NEWS.

Of seventeen men in the Barrie jail five are lunatics.

Lewis Chipman, town treasurer of Brockville, is dead. Perry & Cooke's hub and spoke factory at Galt was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Galt was destroyed by fire yesterday. W. B. McNeil has been appointed fire and health inspector of Portage la Prairie. W. Y. Emery, of Port Burwell, has purchased from H. A. Haskins the schooner "Erie Wave" for \$4000. There are now in Walkerton thirty-three widows, six widowers and thirty spinsters, ranging from the age of twenty-eight to forty-fire. The customs receipts at Montreal for Inty, 1882, were \$948,490,40, against \$742.

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Le Manitoba is authority for the statement that a large number of expatriated French Canadians are shortly to arrive in Manitoba.
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with others to follow. nees every Saturday at 2.80 p.m.

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day, with the privilege of remaining until August 15th. Among the attractions of the week will be the Alumni Re-union, C. L. S. C. Commencement Exer-cises, Lectures by J. B. Gough, Bishop Warren, Chaplain McCabe, Frank Beard, Prof. Browne, Dr. Mark Hopkins, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and others; Normal Case Exercises, C. L. S. C. Round Tables, Camp and Watch Fires, Grand Concerts, Excarsions upon the Lake, Illuminations, Fireworks, Etc. Tickets for the round trip (including 30 miles sall around the lake; ONLY FOUR DOLLARS, On sale at the U. C. Tract Depository, Methodist Book Room, Grand Union Ticket Offices 20 King streat west and 25 York street, the Secretary's Office, Shaftesbury Hall, or by the undersigned. Send for programs, circulars, etc., LEWIS C. PEAKE, Chairman, Y.M.C.A. Lecture Committee, Methodist Mission Booms. A TERRIBLE GLOVE FIGHT. Courses, N. Y., August 1.—In the glove fight for \$200 to night between Ed. Vaughan and John Carlow the former won vanghaa and John Carlow the former won in filteen minutes. Carlow firew first blood, striking Vaughan a vicionsiblow over the left eye. Varghan won the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth falls. In the second fall Carlow came on top but his knee cap

fall Carlow came on top but his knee cap was shattered in coming in contact with the stage. Vaughan weighed 220 pounds, Carlow 195. Vaughan forced the fighting and the falls were rapid. Both men gave and received terrific blows. In the fourth round Vaughan got in a rib blow which knocked the wind out of Carlow. It was a fair field.

BUFFALO, N. Y., AUZ. 1.-Races to-day, the weather was unfavorable. There was a cold preeze and a slight driver there was a

At Philadelphia-Cleveland 16, Phila

Manitoba. There is an old lady now living in Lunenburg county, U. S., who has taught day and frequently night school at the same time for 70 years. A protest has been entered against the electron of Mr. Caron, minister of militia, by Mr. B darl, who ran against him in the liberal interest. Mandoc and Bridgewater have been delivered and are now lying at the junction near the Marmora road. The earnings of the Welland railway for

by Mr. B darl, who ran against him in the liberal intrest. A ru nor has been in circulation for some days that a company of Canadian and United States capitalists have purchesed an extensive area of land near Queenston for the purpose of starting a large iron manu-factory. Suicide of a Southera tolone New ORLEANS, Aug. 1 - Col. S. R. Proc-tor, aged 66, brother in law of Gr.n. Beaur-gard, suicided to-day by shooting. He had been in ill-health.

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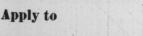
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