London, Aug. 18.—The Standard warmly supports Prince Ferdinand and reminds him that the smallest symptoms of hesitation for fear will be fatal. If he continue, says The Standard, he may ignore Russia and count on the warmest sympathy of the people of England, Austria, Italy and Germany, though the Governments of those countries may be compelled to act circumspectly.

Twenty Fire Companies and Eight Bands of Music Struggled for Supremacy.

This on Such and Land The firemen's demonstration and band tournament here yesterday was witnessed by between eight and ten thousand spectators. Twenty visiting fire companies and eight bands took part. Victoris Hook and Ladder Company of Brantford won the prize in fancy drill. Watford Hase Company won the hose reel most time 1.45. Second money was divided between Thamesville, Petroles and Aylmer. The Thamesville hooks took the hook and ladder race; time 1.44; Aylmer 2d, 1.52. The prize in the professional band class went to the 39th band of Simche, and the prize in the amateur class to the Villa Nova band. The \$25 silver cup was won by the Shamrock Lacrosse Club of Tilsonburg, and W. Boyd of Woodstock, and R. J. Everett of Tilsonburg took the Imajority of the prizes in the athletic games.

Miss Gould's Admirer.

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New York, Aug. 18.—A young man from King's Creek, West. Va., who calls himself J. M. Traber, has for some time been trying to captivate Miss Nellie Gould, eldest daughter of Jay Gould, by writing her letters and seeking interviews. He secured a notice in a western paper announcing his engage. daughter of Jay Gould. By secured a notice in a western paper announcing his engagement to Miss Nellie, which has been extensively copied throughout the country. Jay Gould in a card announces Traber as a half-crazy crank, but does not think the matter of sufficient consequence to justify legal proceedings against him.

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there was much destruction of property, and
many persons are reported killed. hat TONEWS OF STANLEY.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Letters were received here yesterday from Henry M. Stanley, dated June 19, from Gambruya, a village near the Rapids of the Aruwhimi, reporting him-self and party all well.

Osbinet to-day various measures were dis sussed, and it was finally decided to hold an antumn session of Parliament. It is considered certain that numerous reform measures will be brought forward at the session in the

New York, Aug. 18.—The Grand Lodge Odd Fellows to-day expelled Victoria CHAT AUROSS THE CABLE,

by the Grand Lodge. The lodge dispanded recently, and the members divided up the funds on hand, \$1800, between them. All but four members received a share of the money. These four were Dr. Richardson, James Allen and W. Kerns, M. P. P., of Burlington and Pougal Mackenzie of Hamilton. The members will be proceeded against individually.

which draws a color hise as far as hotels, theatres, public houses or public resorts are concerned. If the keeper of a licensed pool or billiard-room excludes a colored man from playing at his tables he does so for reasons best known to himself, certainly not because the law empowers him to make the distinction. If The World is wrong in this statement of the law, perhaps some of our legal readers will put us right.

Bulgaria have been instructed to discontinue even business relations with the Government.

The Denounced by the Church.

Paris, Aug. 18.—A despatch from Varia says the Primate of the Bulgarian Church at Constantinople has published an encyclical letter declaring Prime Ferdinand an usurper.

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Huntsville, Aug. 18.

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Editor World: Permit me to ask through your columns by whose order the Board of Trade room was closed on Monday last? Was it by order of directors, or by wote of the members—which is the usual way, or was it the Mayor's proclamation?

A MEMBER.

Toronto, July 17. Fire at the Dominion Foundry.

CHICAGO, Ang 18.—Senator Campbell departed list night for Springfield with papers apon which the application for the extradition of McClarigle is to be made, and will lay by yesterday's storm in England is very seri-

UNITED STATES NEWS

A very heavy rain-storm visited New England yesterday and caused wash-outs on a number of railroads.

Six hundred miners are on a strike at the Pittsburg, Laurel, Altamont and acighboring mines near Lexington, Ky.

Admiral Luce, owing to his misunderstanding with Secretary Waltney, has asked to be relieved from the east coast station.

The date fixed for the compercial union meeting in Detroit, at which Mr. Wiman, Mr. Butterworth and Goldwin Smith will speak, is Aug. 27.

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Butterworth and Goldwin Smith will speak, is Aug. 27.

Jake Sharp, the New York boodler, had several chilis yesterday and it, was thought that he would die, but he was considerably better last night.

Owing to the menacing attitude of the Ures in Colorado, Governor Adams has been asked to send troops to the front at once to protect settlements and ranches.

The Vermillion iron range in Minnesota, which turned out 310,000 tons of ore last year, has been purchased by a syndicate, composed mainly at Chicago capitalists, for \$6,000,000.

Jane Lynch, an employe, was killed and John O'Neill, the elevator is the collar and cuff manufactory of G. Seidenburg, New York, yesterday.

Train Wreckers at Work.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—An attempt was made
last night near Belvidere, Ill., to wreck a passenger train on the Northwestern Railroad. Persons living in the vicinity heard strange noises near the track, and upon going to the scene caught a view of two men hurrying away. The train came along at this moment and was nearly derailed by a huge stone that had been placed between the rails. The ow-catcher was smashed, but no other damage was done. Fifty passengers were aboard the train.

CHATSWORTH, Aug. 18.—The coroner's jury in the railroad disaster, after a deliberation of told that he could not play, even with a white man.

In reply The World would state that it that Section Boss Coughlin was guilty of gross

Eton Waters of the Peoria Watch Company, who was injured in the recent accident, I died this morning. He had a hole in his thigh as big as a man's wrist, together with internal injuries, but he bore up so bravely that the physicians dubbed him "the hero." He did well until last evening, when blood poisoning and a failure of the heart intervened and he sank slowly.

This makes the total number of verified deaths 79. The jury made out separate verdicts for each of the victims.

QUEBRO'S PROFINCIAL LOAN.

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—The provincial loan continues to be widely discussed. The following is said to be the official agreement of the loan, which was negotiated through General Wiswall of New York, who has been in the air for some weak. Service and the service of the servi

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that is becoming well known in the streets of Toronto carpenters arrived here just night and Toronto drove at a slow jogging pace into Osgoode Hall grounds. At the middle door it halted and deposited Mr. Justice O'Connor, building going on.

as to whether the property of the bridge company, which has a frontage of about 900 feet on King street, would be affected by the erection of the proposed subway between Toronto and Parkdale, and if any consequential claims for damages would ensue. The matter was agreeably settled, Mr. Johnson undertaking to write a letter stating that the property of his company would not be injured. He favors the subway as the only means of remedying the existing danger to life and limb. Executive Committee was summoned for yesterday, but a quorum not being present no

brought before the Reeve and Justice Lundy on Monday. The several payment of costs amounting to S3, with two days to pay the needful. Chances are they have not yet found it.

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But seem to the Criminal Court yesterday, Patrick Burke pleaded guilty of stealing a silyer watch Burke pleaded guilty of stealing a silyer

tickets to cover thirty days in place of tickets now issued for six and ten days. This arrangement will be favorably received by the public, as it really places the rates at about 2½ cents per mile.

The C.P.R.'s annual fall excursion to eastern

PRICE ONE CENT THEY WILL FIGHT IT OUT

THE STRIKING CARPENTERS AND

The Relations Existing Between the Two

At the meeting of the striking of the District Assembly, K. of L., as reported were 130 strikers present, of whom one-thir When the strike was first declared the District Assembly Executive ordered out 20 carpenters. These men did not "go out on principle," and of the 20 there are now 16 in town. It is not demed that the Executive of the K. of L. has power to order these 16 men to return to work, but with reference to the other K. of L. and striking carpenters it is claimed the Executive has no authority whatever over them. At the meeting of yesterday a strong protest was made against these men being ordered to work. They "came out on principle," and the District Assembly has no authority to control their action. The result of the meeting was that the whole body of the K. of L. carpenters resolved to remain out on strike, and to fight with the other strikers strike, and to fight with the other strikers

Work Scenred at Ottawa. OTTAWA. Aug. 15 .- Fifteen of the striking

Editor World: Yesterday I submitted to the chairman of the committee of carpenters on strike the subjoined outline of a system as a means of preventing loss of money, labor other members of that body who saw it ap proved it, and requested me to submit it to the press for publication, to bring it before those whom it is likely to interest and benefit. To distinguish it from trade societies I designated

THE KINGSONIAN SYSTEM.

The most striking game of baseball that Toronto will ever see will be played Saturday, Aug. 27, between that distinguished organization, the Buffalo drummers, and our famous knights of the read. The visiting bagmen, in order to strike terror into the Canucks, have secured nine flaming red woolen bathing suits and have telegraphed quinn for nine silk umbrellas to prevent the sun from freekling

Secure your tickels for Capital v. Toronto Increase mutch Saturday afternoon next a 3.30, Rosedale grounds.

First-Class Teachers' Examinations. passing the recent first-class examinations in Grade A: M. Annis, R. Boyes, T. A. Becogg, R. H. Eldon, A. O'Dell, W. F. Seymour. In Grade B the successful candidates were: M. D. Brown, J. Elliott, D. H. Lent, O. T. Mather, A. McIntyre, G. Sharman, D. M. Walker, T. MoJanet.

Music in Cintence Square Mr. J. Bayley, will play this program

Visitors to the City.

Mr. John J. Ross, General Manager of the Eric and
Haron Hallway, is at the Russin. Dr. and Mrs. Robertson of Montreal are at the Rossin. Dr. Graham of Ottawa is at the Rossin.
Mr. E. D. Tilson of Tilsonburg is at the Walker.
Mr. A.H. Dalziel of Sarania is at the Walker.
W. F. Forsyth Grant of Montrose, Scotland, is at the

points has this year been placed at low figures. Tickets will be issued from Aug. 28 to Aug. 30, and will be good till Sept. 13.

An Excursion From Indiana.

The Chicora yesterday brought over a large party of Indiana excursionists. Just as she was moving out three ladies and two gentlemen escorts came running along the dock. One lady and her escort managed, by flying leaps, to get aboard at the bow, but the others were left. They crossed to Port Dalhousie in the Empress.

Beware of Eullets.

Men are engaged adding to the height of the butts at Garrison Common, where Perley Mac-

For Opera, Field and Marine Gia Telescopes, Anerold Barometers, T mometers, etc., etc., go to Fustor's 12 & street west.

liam Kingsford, C.E., will be glad to hear that he is at present engaged on a history of Canada from the earliest period of French rule. Mr. Kingsford has special qualifications for the task, and the book, when published, will probably be a standard authority. The first volume, which extends to the voyage of La Salle on the Mississippi in 1682, will be published in September. Succeeding volumes will bring down the narrative to 1841 and possibly later. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kingsford's efforts will meet with practical recognition. If it should prove that this history is what has been so long looked for in vain—a fair, reliable history of our country, a serious gap in our national literature will be filled. Mr. Kingsford may rely upon the candid judgment of the mass of his countrymen. However unacceptable truth may be to ex-

es, and were really built to meet business quirements. But the Canadian Pacific, on e other hand, was created for political pursess altogether—the binding together of the covinces, to wit. We meet this with a raight and square denial, and we say that the truth is not so.

Professor Sumner thinks, and there are truth is not so.

Professor Sumner thinks, and there are me Canadians who think with him, that had a new Northwest been all American territy there would never have been any talk of Processor Summer thinks, thin there are some Canadians who think with him, that hat the new Northwest been all American territory theore would never have been any talk to building over the present Canadian Patitic route. A great mistake Had it been at all American territory, the present read, or one almost similarly located, would double have been built by our neighbors, as soon as it was built by ournels and the standard of the Northern route would have been built by our neighbors, who was not to be the first the standard of the Northern route would have been built by our neighbor will be new to most commercial men in this country, whose produces have been all American territory, the present read, or one the patients of the standard of the Northern route would have been intrins of the Northern route would have been internationally the neighbor would be the standard of the Northern route would have been internationally the neighbor would have been to the neighbor would have been the neighbor would be a standard and the shape of the globe by visibly on the standard have been making sacrificed the Bountain been the neighbor, becomes legitimate business or onterprise, were though Nature herself and the shape of the globe by visibly on the legit of the shape of the globe by visibly on the neighbors, becomes legitimate business or onterprise, were though Nature herself and the shape of the globe by visibly on the health of the part of th

and has pointed to the desirability of gaining access to our markets for the United States manufacturer. The Mail's object in belieing and belittling Canada is to promote his purpose. No other country is cursed by such journalism.

The Nineteenth Century, vindicating Britain's trade policy, says that "when the United States adopts free trade, or anything approaching it, the price of labor must come down." This is one reason why the Union is not likely to adopt free trade.

The Buffalo News says: "All the traffic that can, be diverted from Montreal and turned to New Yerk is to the advantage of this state." True enough and worth our remembering. The Butterworth Wimau idea could not be more tersely stated.

About the time Denmark gets her new fortifications finished the Germans will be ready to go over and take them.

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The London Advertiser has an able article over a column long upon the thrilling topic of "Flannels in Japan." The balance of the series will deal with undershirts in Africa, evercoats in Brazil and mittens in Timbuctoo.

A Syracuse German swore the other day, in the course of 8 liquor trial, that for seven years he had averaged 250 small glasses of lager per diem, or about 120 barrels per annum, without becoming intoxicated. The tury believed him and pronounced lager a non-intoxicant.

In its latest report of the City Council's proceedings The Stratford Herald states that one adderman was absent—a fugitive from justice—another was present blind drunk, and a vote of censure was passed upon the Mayor for exceeding his power. We may now expect to hear that The Herald reporter has been thrown dewn stairs again by irate aldermen.

The Philadelphis Times demands that Canada shall negotiate a comprehensive ex-

TORONTO DOES IT AGAIN

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gested to Hanlan that he ought "to make it up" with Dave Ward, his old-time backer, before leaving town. They have not spoken for seven years. Hanlan consented, and walking over to Mr. Ward's office he said: "Dave, will you give me your hand; I may never return." Dave willingly did so, they shock, and neither could speak further. Hanlan said afterwards that he went away ever so much lighter in beart.

The Tour of the Scullers.

WATKINS, N.Y., Aug. 18.—Teemer, Bubear, Hamm and Plaisted arrived here to-day to participate in the regatta which takes place here on Wednesday and Thursday next.

the Stockton meeting and also cup day, the principal event being the Stockton Jubile Cup as one mile, which was won by Mr. J. Pictors, 112 fill Company, Services, 123 back—Refinement. ord Zetland's gr.c. Grey Friars, 4, by Hermit—Perse-

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AN OLD TIME TRAGEDIAN.

iere will be some keen competitions. The facers of the day are Chief McKimon of Smillon, Mr. Turnbull Smith and Mr. M. (a) Donaid, gentlemen who have made a name a themselves in the athlete world.

The Terente Team for To-morrow. The following is the team to do battle for he Toronvin is the team to do battle for he Toronvin Lacrosse Club to morrow after-tood against the Capitals: Martin, goal; Hubbell, point; J. S. Garvin, cover; Drynan, John Irving and Gordon, defence field; W. J. Johnstons; editrey Dixon, D. Coulson and Sawell, home field; Scholisleig, outside home; Eschardt, inside home; Eschall, spaceman, J. Massey, captain.

The above is the same team that played in Ottawa on July 1, andibeing again captaned by Mr. Massey it is sure to give an excellent for Province played them, and if the home team are again successful in defeating them they will be almost sure winners for the Countors bi-morrow. The team that will consibly neet our club in J. R. Clewes, W. McKay, D. Brones, N. Druhan, P. Myles, W. E. Dichburn, C. Brien, A. Druhan, P. Myles, W. K. Brohurn, C. Brien, A. Druhan, P. Myles, W. K. Stelley, Joe Keni, R. Harty, D. Lowe, Egan, space man.

Lacrosse at the Eall Grounds.

The Young Torontos and the Ontario Juniors mattin a friendly game at the Base and Grounds last evening. Both clubs played by piritedly for T hr. and 20 min, including a toppages, without scoring a goal. For the Young Torontos McGuire distinguished for the months of the contract of the Montreal was a handsone, lively, busiling a toppages, without scoring a goal. For the Young Torontos and God and the United was heavy at this time, but it was better to the first six in the surrounding country is picture-eye and the country of the first six in the surrounding country is picture-eye and the country of the first six in the surrounding country is picture-eye and the country of the first six in the country of the

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The first fall run of the Wanderer' Bicycle for it requested to meet at 2,00 sharp at the club hose. The route will be down the Kingston road and out to Markham and Soulf ville, returning next day. All who can are requested to be present and take in as much of the run is a possible.

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The Primate of AU England.

From Vauty Pair.

The Bensons are a Yorkshire family which has produced good and active-minded men.

One such was the father of the Archbishop, who was a chemist, a botanist, a writer of sound books, and a manager of alkali works. His son was born fifty-eight years and at His son was born fifty-eight years and at His son was born fifty-eight years and at His son was sent to King Edward's School, there, obtained an exhibition, and so went to Trinity Cellege, Cambridge, Here he rose fast. In 1882, being then 23, he graduated, as a senjor optime in the mathematical tripos and first-class in classics, and the following year was elected a Fellow of his college. Then he become a Fellow of his college. Then he become a Fellow of his college. Then he become a first head master of Wellington Cellege. After helding this post for three years, he left to become Chanceller of Lincoln and a resident Canon. His work, was great and his activities many and various till in 1876 he was animated by Lord Beaconsfield Bishop of Truro. Here too he won golden opinious, and in 1883 he was by Ma. Gladstone made Archibishop of Canterbury and Primate of all Regiand.

The Archibishop is a strong man, yet safe; as a scellent administrator, discreet, bold and original, and so little afraid of responsibility that, if necessary, he would undertake to manage all the other great affairs of state as well as those of his archbishopric. Yet he is humble and reserved as becomes his office, a great worker, though not rapid, a man of simple life, and the most amiable of great dignitaries of State.

At the Mashington House, Short Beach:

this should be of as much benefit to poor parents as it evidently is to the companies.

The Papil Tarmed Master.

From The Boston Courier.

One of the school committee of Baintree recently propounded this question to one of the scholars: "How do you spell arranged?" "Arranged-ed," quickly replied the youngster, "That is wrong," replied the youngster, "That is wrong," replied the ommitteeman in suave and gentle tones: "Arranged arranged in court—is the arranged I mean." "Well," said the youngster, "you ought to be arraigned before some good old feathoned schoolmaster, with a good birch switch, for not knowing the pronounciation of the word before giving it out for the class to spell." And the committeeman is now in the rural retreats of South Baintree, where he has graduated in polities.

A Canary's Four Notes.

From The Detroit Free Press.

In the song of a canary four notes are recognized by dealers, and they can tell by listening to it for a very few minutes whether the bird in Canara and Articles.

Royalty Can Keep Cool.

Thankful for Small Favors.

From The Washington Oritic.

No, Algernon, I cannot marry you. Papa will not allow it.

"Your father is much kinder than the press."

"Your father is made your state in the press."

"Your father is made your at the Grand hade that found such favor at the Grand Prix will be fashioushle throughout the autumn; but as these are cold collers they will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed up for the winner by will need to be warmed b

Lilith, thou burnest me
By the heat in the sun-warmed eyes;
Rope, by their rays kindled, see!
Leans in a flame to the skies.
Till the moon seems gray.
Till thou art my day.
And for me there is never a sun but thes.

Lilith, thou chillest me
By the cold in thy frest-touched eyes;
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Treesing my heart in me lies,
Till the snow seems sweet
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From The Pall Mail Gasette.

The 250 guests entertained at Spithead on The 250 guests entertained at Spithead on Saturday on the new mail steamer Victoria included upward of a dozen ministers and at ministers, impartially selected from both, or rather, we should say, from the three parties—Liberals, Conservatives, and Dissentients. While the Queen was receiving the naval captains a little steamboat grammed with "cheap trippers" passed agross the hows of the Victoria, and the passengers gave three cheers for Lord Hartington and Lord Randolph Churchill, who were known to be on board the Pr and O. vessel. The two noile lords being attended this demonstration, and were apparently unacquainted with what had happened until some time afterwards, when they ran against Mr. Chamberlain. "You two mes," and the right honorable gentleman, "have just been cheered by some people in a steamboat, but they were all drunk!" "Oh, were they' drily replied the Marquis of Hartington, "tous they were all drunk!" "Oh, were they' drily replied the Marquis of Hartington, "tous they were accorded to the steam of t

This inviting place is the Humber River.

The great charm of the Humber lies partly in its symmetrical curves and romantic scenery, but is mostly owing to the fact that its banks have been left as insture made them, unimproved or unmarred by the spoiling hand of man. Chaotic hills lie along its shores, wooded with pines, birches and maples. These hills sometimes widen out and leave a broad expanse of lilv ponds on either side which, during the months of June and July, are thickly dotted with pure white lilies that rise like great stars above she hung leaves that cover impurities beneath. Then again the hills approach, and cedars and hemlocks bend over the deep water. Little caves form inviting points overgrown with trees make ideal camping grounds—and should you be unwise enough to visit this beautiful Humber valley on a heliday, you would find every vantage point occupied by a merry party of picnickers. You would suddenly round a bend in the river and see a Heloise swinging in a hammock beneath a group of trees, while Abelard lay on the grass reading to her from a book, and probably while his nose was immersed in the volume before him Heloise would throw you a kiss as you passed, and first most desperately. She has a cosy, secure retreat, and can first indiscriminately with the occupants of passing boats so long as Abelard reads to her. That is why she asks him to tead. ROBERT COCHRAN.

yellow lilies culled from the stagnant marsh. It is like fairyland—high hills and valleys, the deep and placid river, twitting birds among the trees on shore, blackbirds among the marsh grasses, beautiful windings, grassy identify sunshine and shalow. What more could mortal wish in nature?

The business man with body and brais weavy can absarden all care for a faw or a few hours and still be within four miles of his place of business. The workingman can take his little family on a Saturday afternoon and get a breath of pure air and a sight of charming nature from which he is debarred through the week. And not only can also be dues, but it is done. It is becoming more popular every season.

One of The World's romantic young men visited it on Civic Holiday and enjoyed a row ulass far as the Old Mill. Just below this lies the most beautiful portion of the Humber Valley. The windings are sharpest here, the

lies the most beautiful portion of the Humber Valley. The windings are sharpest here, the bunks should with denser verture, and the view among the bordering fills most picturesque. Poetical rapture almost overcame him and he was on the point of blossoming out into verse, but thought better of it and concluded instead to use a quotation from Tennyson's "Lotus Eaters," which continually rang in his ears as he floated noiselessly above the stream; W. R. JONES,

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great efforts are being made to life them; see and the new rules providing severe ponsities against brokers doing business for less than the regular commissions went into effect this morning. These rules remain to be thoroughly tried and there is a stabbora minority with decided views whe not only voted against the high commission departure but also like against working under them. There was not much doing in wheat trade dragging slowly most of the day, though the feeling developed was quite firm sarrly. Later it became wenk under freer specificative offerings. The market opened at about restenday's closing figures declined to them advanced to against assed off and later declined to under free offerings, and dosed about jelewer than yester day. There seemed to be less failling off in comorders than in other grains, and the market ruled unite series, califiting a firmer tone, and values ruled stronger; prices spened a shade ensier than yesterday's closing quotations, became firmer and advanced it, reacted and declined; then became strong and advanced with slight changes, to the, ruled irregular and closed to higher for Sept., and it to it higher for Oct. than yesterday's closing prices. There was little or no trading in oats, although futures show a slight advance. The leading froures closed as follows: Wheat—Aug. 67tc, Sept. 854c, Oct. 70tc. Corn—Aug. 40tc. Sept. 25tc. Oct. 25tc. Pork—Year. \$11.10. Lard—Aug. \$0.30, Sept. \$6.40, Oct. 70tc. Corn—Aug. 40tc. Sept. 25tc. Oct. 25tc. Pork—Year. \$11.10. Lard—Aug. \$0.30, Sept. \$6.40, Oct. 56.475. Cash quotations were: No. 2 spring whent 67to to 68tc. No. 2 card 25c, asked. No. 2 corn 40tc to 40tc. No. 2 onto 23tc. Pork \$15. 13rd \$4.00 bush.; Spring whent 67to to 68tc. No. 2 card 72c, asked. No. 2 corn 40tc to 40tc. No. 2 onto 23tc. Pork \$15. 13rd \$4.00 bush.; corn, 165.000 bush.; oats, 1257,000 bush.; rye 4000 bush.; oats, 1257,000 bush.; rye 4000 bush.; oats, 1257,000 bush.; rye none, barley \$2.00 bush.; sheet, 27t,000 bush.; rye none, barley \$2.000 bush.; oats, 1257,0 Burgiars Again.

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What is the Hebrew for the place of kull?" was asked.
"Golgotha," I replied.
"Who founded University College?"
"King Alfred."
"Very well," said the examiner, "you are

The most awkward thing that ever occurred to me, said the noble Earl, was this; Immediately after my (runaway) marriage I was appointed Deputy Professor of Law at Oxford, and the law professor sent me the first seture, which had to be read immediately to the students, and which I began without mowing a single word of it. It was upon the statute of young men running away with of young men running away with us. Fancy me reading with about 150 and young men giggling at the professor! tittering audience no one ever had.

I had a walk in New Inn Hall Garden, Oxford, with Dr. Samuel Johnson, Sir Robert Chambers and some otner gentlemen.

Sir Robert was gathering snails and throwing them over the wall into his neighbor's rarden. The Doctor reproached hir very roughly and accused him of unmannerly and angentlemanly conduct.

"Sir," said Sir Robert, "my neighbor is a Dissenter." Dissenter."
"Oh," said the Doctor, "if so, Chamber, sees away, toss away, as hard as you can."

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You will perhaps be surprised to hear that I was first brought into notice on the northern circuit by breaking the Ten Commandments. I was counsel in a cause, the fate of which depended on our being able to make out who was the founder of an ancient chapel in the neighborhood. I went to view it. There was nothing to be observed which gave any indication of its date or history. However, I observed that the Ten Commandments were written on some ofd plaster which, from its position, I conjectured might cover an arch. Acting on this, I brited the clerk with ten shillings to allow me to chip away a part of the plaster, and after two or three attempts I found the keystone of an ancestor of one of the parties. This evidence decided the cause, and I afterwards had reason to remember with some satisfaction having broken the Com-

The ablest man I ever knew in the Cabinet was Lord Chatham. He sat apparently inattentive to what was going on; but when his turn came to deliver his opinion he topped over all the others.

Lord Sandwich (Jemmy Twitcher), who was First Lord of the Admiralty in 1771 was, or report said, very profigate and without religious principles. Dr. Scott of Simonbourn ligious principles. Dr. Scott of Simonbourn was to say grade. dined at his table and was about to say grace before dinner when Lord Sandwich said: "Stay, Doctor, I have a chaplain of my own who is coming into the room;" and immedi-ately a monkey was introduced dressed in canonicals.

I have heard some very extraordinary cases of murder tried. I remember in one where I was counsel, for a long time the evidence did not appear to touch the prisoner at all, and he looked about him with the most perfect unconcern, seeming to think himself quite safe. At last the surgeon was called who swore that the murdered man had been killed by a shot in the head, and he produced the matted hair and stuff cut nom and taken out of the wound. It was all hardened with blood. A basin of warm water was brought into court, and as It was all hardened with blood. A basin or warm water was brought into court, and as the blood gradually softened a piece of printed paper appeared—the wadding of the gun—which proved to be half of a ballad. The other half had been found in the prisoner's pocket when he was taken. He was hanged.

After Capt. Parry returned from his voyage of discovery, he was asked at a dinner party, where my successor and predecessor, Lord Erskine, was present, what he and his crew had lived upon when they were frozen up in the Polar sea. Parry said they lived upon the seals. "And very good living, too," rejoined Erskine, "if you can keep them long enough."

an avorney in Dublin baving died exceedingly poor, a shilling subscription was set on foot to pay the expenses of his funeral. Most of the attorneys and barristers having subscribed, one of them applied to Toler, afterwards Lord Chief Justice Norbury, expressing his hope that he would also subscribe his shilling. "Only a shilling!" exclaimed Toler; "only shilling to bury an attorney. Here is a sines; go and bury one-and-twenty of them."

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John Wilkes, the Radical, dined once in mpany with George IV., then Prince of Walks overheard the Prince talking of him pretty freely, so, in due time, when Wilkes' sentiment was called for, he gave "The King, and long may he live!"
"Why, when did you become so loyal?" asked the Prince.
"Ever since I had the honor of knowing your Royal Highness," answered Wilkes. "Ever since I had the honor of knowing your Royal Highness," answered Wilkes.

On one occasion George III. addressed him. inquiring after his friend, Serjeant Glynne, The serjeant had been many years very intimate with Wilkes—had been engaged with him in many of his seditious transactions, and employed as his counsel in all his Westmingter. employed as his counsel in all his Westminster Hall trials.

My friend, sir," says Wilkes to the King, "My friend, sir," says Wilkes to the King,
"he is no friend of mine."
"Why," said the King, "he was your friend, and your counsel in all your trials."
"Sir," retorted Wilkes, "he was my counsel—one must have a counsel, but he was no friend; he loves sedition and licentiousness, which I never delighted in. In fact, sir, he was a Wilkesite, which I never was."

The King vowed that the confidence and humor of the man made him for the time forget his impudence.
Wilkes' advice to a barrister on his behavior in court was the principle of his own conduct. "Be as impudent as you can, as merry as you can and say whatever comes uppermost."

uppermost."

One of Wilkes' biographers asserts that the only redeeming feature in his character was his wit, to which may be added his engaging manners. Gibbon declared that he had never met with a better companion. Lord Mansfield said he was the politest gentleman and best scholar he ever knew. During the prosecution carried on against him by the

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the said petition.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto enacts as follows:

That Bernard-avenue (formerly Dufferinavenue), in the Ward of St. Paul, be and the same is hereby extended, established and opened up from its present westerly terminus westerly to Bedford-road, and that the line of road surveyed and laid out by Messrs. Unwin, Browne & Sankey, Provincial Land Surveyors, as appears by their description and plan of survey of the same, dated the 28th day of July, A.D. 1887, and which is more particularly described as follows, that is to say: All and singular that certain purcel or treated cland one foot wide reserved along the westerly end of Dufferinavenue (now Bernard-avenue), and shown on Registered Plan No. 369 for the Township of York, being a sub-division of part of Lot number one hundred and fifty-one (151), on the east side of Bedford-road, according to Plan Me in the office of the Master of Titles, under The Land Titles Act, 1885," being a sub-division of part of Lot number twenty-three in the said concession and Township, and being now all within the limits of the City of Toronto, and which may be more particularly known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the north limit of Sernard-avenue aforesaid, at the northeast angle of said reserved strip; thence westerly along the north limit of said reserved strip; one foot to the northwest angle thereof, being a point on the line between said Township Lots numbers twenty-two and twenty-three, which is also the northeast angle of Lot number one hundred and fifty-one aforesaid; thence westerly along the north limit of said reserved strip; thence acterly along the south limit of said reserved strip; in all one hundred and fifty-seven feet and six inches to the casterly limit of said six inches to the casterly limit of said strip; thence northenly along said casterly limit of said strip; thence acterly along the south limit of said reserved strip, in all one hundred and fifty-sight feet and six inches to the c DENTAL CARDS.

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WELLIAM WHITE, Secretary.



CITY EXTENSION.

In the matter of the proposal to annex certain territory, now situate in the Township of York in the County of York, to the City of Toronto In the County of York, to the City of Toron the Provincial Secretary has appointed This day, the first day of September next, at hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the of of the Honorable the Altorney-General, it northeast corner of Wellington and Simstreets, in this city, to hear all parties in for of and in opposition to the proposal to an certain territory to the City of Toronto, beloing to the Township of York, in the County York, and consisting of the following pare generally described and known as: That peel of land bounded on the south by Bie street, east by the centre line between Torship Lots 24 and 25, north by the Ontario a Quebec Railway, and west by the wester limit of Township Lot 34 in the second consion from the Bay; and also that other par of land bounded on the south by Queen-str west and the Lake Shore-road, on the west the east limit of Lot No. 38 in broken front cossion of York, on the north by the soi limit of St. Mark's Ward, and on the east by the east by the production northerly of Green wood's side line, and on the west by the Rid Don; and also a strip of land 200 feet wide ly on the east side of Greenwood's line, a

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