CONTAGION IN CATTLE,

MR. G. F. PHARKLAND DRHIES THE

How 800 Head of Cattle Were Kept in the

The cattle trade has developed to such an extent in Canada that any remarks thereon must prove highly interesting to the general reader. Although our mechanical institutions have been developed to a great extent, yet it must not be forgotten that Canada, and more especially Ontario, depends for an existence upon the agricultaril pursuits of her thrifty population. mind a World reporter yesterday called the well-known cattle dealer, who has just returned from a lengthy business trip to England, Ireland and Scotland.

trip to England, Ireland and Scotland.

The reporter was received by Mr. Frankland in his usual courteous manner, and adjourning to Mr. John Holderness' private asactum in the Albion hotel, the cattle dealer gave a brief account of his trip.

Mr. Frankland was quite indignant ever the paragraps which have appeared in several Canadian papers about the foot and menth disease among Canadian eattle in England. Mr. Frankland considers that under a paternal form of government such fallacious reports would leave no sting, as Canada is divided into so many provinces, each having a government such fallacious reports would leave no sting.

So Canada is divided into so many provinces, each having a government of its own, and with statistics before them from their own officials they could make such representations to the privy concil of Eogland that would leave no doubt as to the freedom from entagious diseases of all Canadian exports of live stock. He sodded in addition that during his experience of airties years he has had to do the duty that pertained to the government of Canada. He could never forget the eight days of anguish he suffered on the docks of Liverpool with 800 head of cattle standing on the hot pavements. This consignment represented \$100,000, half of it borrowed from the bank of Toronto, and all of this in jeopardy through the stapidity of one single official, who inasted on killing three of the cattle and sending their respiratory organs to the exterinary department of the privy council. This official's will was law, and after this dialoy as do passing from Liverpool to London three times they were declared free of all disease. Unsided and alone Mr. Frankland asys no fought the bank of the cattle and sending their respiratory organs to the exterinary department of the privy council. This official's will was law, and after this official's w provinces, each having a government of its own, and with statistics before them from their own officials they could make such representations to the privy council of England that would leave no doubt as

"America," continued Mr. Frankland "with its about habe protection proclivities has acquired; time than he could wish for through the hand of his birth." IreThe North Ms. Frankland's knowledge The lowest imported into her country thoudonb and of tons of Canadian and American beef, and owing to the unfortunate political dissensions that disturbed that unhappy country it would be difficult to forstell the future prospects of the meat trade there. Scotland, in his opinion, seemed to be enjoying the calm fruits of industry beyond the hopes of either England or Ireland.

Mr. Frankland made the return trip on the SS Oregon, the newest addition to the Dominion line. The equality that existed between the saloon and forward passengers was beyond all praise, for if the immigrant leaving the land of his birth for a new land required one thing more than another it

leaving the land of his birth for a new land required one thing more than another it was sympathy, and that was felt all over the ship. Entertainments, lectures on Canada, the customs of the new country, the vast richness of the far west were all delinested upon, and 500 passengers never left a ship at Quebec more determined to de their duty in this great country of ours than those of the good ship Oregon. Messrs, Flinn, Mane and Montgomery, the directors of this fine in Liverpool, deserve evey praise for the comforts bestowed upon the passengers. On the way out Mr. Frankland inspected the food given the steerage passengers, when he compared it with the food he himself received in the steeroge thirty years ago caused him to remark a twenty per cent improvement. The large rooms, improved ventilation, careful attention by nurses and doctors, were all in prominent contrast to those of years gone at contrast to those of years gone

Following is a clipping from the Montreal Witness of Tuesday, which will add testi-mony to what Mr. Frankland told our re-

mony to what Mr. Frankland told our reporter:

Acable despatch of yesterday from London stated that "A viruient foot and mouth disease has appeared at Bristol among Cauadian cattle received from Liverpool." A reporter of this paper called on several prominent cattle dealers this morning and learned that although they had received yesterday a number of cables from various quarters in Great Britain, no mention whatever had been made of the disease among Canadian cattle. Several cattle exporters intend to-day cabling for information on the subject. The impression prevails that the report is either entirely untrue or grossly exaggerated. Mr. M. M. Thompson, manager for the firm of F. R. Lingham, states that he has received cables to-day in which not a word about the disease was mentioned. There has been a decline in prices owing to the large numbers that had recensity arrived, there peing at present 3800 in the Liverpool market. Canadian cattle he said were reported perfectly asound, and were it otherwise their agent would have immediately notified them. Mr. Pope, representing the firm of James Nelson & Son of Liverpool stated that his cable advices gave no information on the subject, but that he would cable immediately for advice. Mr. James Smith, representing the firm of James Inland, and the united states, but county local authority market, that business is momentarily very much interfered with. If they stop the Irish cattle altogether it will materially favor those from Canadian and the United State, but county local authority may even, if this should take place, object to admit cattle from Glasgow into their jurisdiction. The trade was paralyzed yesterday in Giasgow. Mr. Baker of the Veterinary college, in the absence of Br. McEachran, stated most emphatically that the disease does not exist is Canada. It is a specific contagious disease that exists extensively in Great Britain and other countries.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Times reports hat John W. Mackey, the California milonaire, will to-day be elected president (the Postal telegraph company, and that million had been raised to extend its

THE STRIKE BECOMING STALE Four Weeks Old To-Day-A Recreant Men

ber of the Brotherhood. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Superintendent War 10K, Aug. 15.—Superintendent Humstone, of the Western Union, says the company requires a promise free each one applying for work that he will 2 join any secret organization the rules of shich will work? Ultimately all operators and lamen will be required to sign an agreemen hat they are not members of any secret (= nization and promise not to join such o suization.

At noon a committee of six of strik-ing operators formerly employed by the Western Union, obtained an interview with Gen. Eckert. The committee said they represented Morse operators, Wheatstone operators and linemen of the Western Union, but their call was not to be considered as a weakening of the brotherhood. Their purpose was to inquire on what terms the men would be taken back. Eckert said he would recommend those now out should apply to their respective superintendents.

tendents.

Before the labor investigation committee to-day, John Mitchell, editor Telegraphers' Advocate, gave an account of his life as an operator. Patrick Tierney, a Western Union operator, testified that the longer a man remained with the company the smaller his salary became. Alfred H. Seymour, an old operator, thought that a first class operator's salary should not be less than \$100 a month and his hours of labor not more than sight.

eight.

John Campbell, master workman of the

one of the assistant chiefs of the Western Union telegraph company here and one of the prominent originators and promoters of the brotherhood, writes to Manager Tillinghast to the following effect:

inghast to the following effect:

Washinoton, D. C., Aug. 13.

J. W. Tillinghast, Esq.,

Drar Sir: You were right when you said that I would soon flud out what a mistake I had made in deserting the company. I see now the other side of the movement. I came here last Friday and obtained work with the Western Union company at once and am still with them, but cannot stand the climate and want to get back north as soon as Feas. What can you do for me? Of course I mean as an operator. If I could secure work there as a first-class man at \$50 i would be satisfied. Of course it is understood that I have parted company with the brotherhood and all other such unions. I own it that I was a striker but am one no longer. Yours respectfully,

GEO. E. Carlisle,

twelve majors and twelve capians, have entered by France. There have been fresh arrests at Barcelons, Valencia and Tarragons.

The king will probably start on a tour through the provinces Friday.

Another cabinet meeting was held regarding the state of affairs in the provinces. Forty suspicious persons have been arrest the past week.

PARIS. Aug. 15—It is reported Dec.

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Carlos has arrived here. Canovas del Cas-tillo blames the Spanish minister of war for allowing the disorganization of the army. The office has been offered him but he will

Petersburg. Traces of seditious propaganda have been discovered in thrirteen gymnasia and ten schools of secondary classes. There are alarming signs of an earth. The springs are drying up, and smoke is at the south end.

Among the val

company state that the business will be closed up and a receiver appointed.

association for the dvaucement of science commenced at Minneapolis yesterday.

Mrs. Ashurst Bowie of Philadelphia while playing ninepins recently ran a splinter into her foot. She died of lockjaw yesterday.

A big strike is announced in the Ballstown, Pa., oil district. One well is giving the proposed of the proposed of the present of

Proud of the Man who Killed Carey. CHICAGO, Aug. 15, -The Clan na Gael crucia ssociation held its annual demonstration this afternoon to raise funds to carry on the a million had been raised to extend its lines, to which Mackey contributed largely.

Mad Depositors

London, Aug. 15.—The depositors in a small savings bank angry at their inability to draw money on demand wrecked the premises to-day. The police refused to increase.

The lights of other days and not think the cricket very good on either side, but the saw and the visitors to a trip on their line, which is now completed for a cistance of thirty miles to good against Hue by blockading Tourane at the mouth of the river three leagues distant. The man from Guelph will land as force there to eco-operate with gun boats. Hue will probably be into the cricket very good on either side, but the saw at the company's iron spans across the river. The firm abnounce prices the cricket very good on either side, but the saw at the company's iron spans across the river. The individual who is wont to collect tool at Mental as force there to eco-operate with gun beautiful the company's iron spans across the river. The individual who is wont to collect for a distanct of thirty miles to agitation in Ireland. Ten thousand were

COURTNEY, THE COWARD.

TROW-VIVIGI HIS TRICK AT WATKINS TO AVOID MERTING HANLAN.

The Champion Wins as Usual-Hosn Second and Wallace Ross Third-The People Disgusted with the Union

Springs Man. WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- In the first heat in the professional boat race, Wallace Ross, Plaisted, Griffin, Lee, Courtney started at 10.46 in the order named. Ross took the water first and got a fine lead, with Plaisted 2d, Lee 3d, Courtney 4th and Griffin 5th. Courtney drew up to third very easily and was soon contesting for second position in the mile and a half straight away heat, but Lee steered towards the outside and almost crossed Courtney's course, so that at the half mile they had locked oars, and Courtney virtually ceased to exert bimself. They rowed alongside for the outside and almost crossed Courtney's nearly a mile be ore Lee would take his

Ross.

The crowd howled with disappointment, as it was evident that this would shut Courtney out of the second trial heat, and so out of any contest with Hanlan. It would have looked like a clear put up job if Courtney hadn't claimed second place on account of Lee's approximate foul. It has not yet been decided by the referee and the judges whether to allow the foul, but they probably won't. The interest in the regatta cases here in that event.

suddenly freshening. The men were helped in the first mile and a quarter, over hundles, Perish the helped in the first mile and a quarter, over hundles, Perish the helped in the first mile and a quarter, over hundles, Perish the helped in the first mile and a half by the breeze, but in the second part they had to work against the wind. During the last half of the second mile, Hanlan lett Hosmer increasing in the first part of the third mile to a length. The final quarter was on the strength of the second mile, Hanlan lett Hosmer by three lengths, masking the home buoy in 21.09, Hosmer second, Moss third. The crowd cheered Hanlan repeatedly.

The purse is \$600—\$300 to the first, \$200 to the second, and \$100 to the third. There have been fresh are sacretions, Valencis and Tarragona.

Will probably start on a tour e provinces Friday, whinet meeting was hold regard of a flairs in the provinces Friday.

We present help the fact that the province of the provinces friday.

We present help the final quarter, over hundles, Perish while first part of the third free quarter mile, Lytton first; time 1.17. Fourth race, one mile, (Charlie Kucealan first; time 1.46. Fifth race, mile and a quarter, over hundles, Perish while first part of the third and a half of the second mile, Hanlan lett Hosmer by three lengths, masking the home buoy in 2.7. Sixth race, one mile, Lord Edward finite to a length. The final quarter was on the province single for the fact the first part of the third first; time 1.17. Fourth race, one mile, Charlie Kucealan first; time 1.17. Frourth race, one mile, Charlie and an eighth, John Ledford first; time 1.45. First race, mile and a quarter, over hundles, Perish while first part of the third race, three-quarter mile, Lytton first; time 1.17. Frourth race, one mile, Charlie and an eighth, John Ledford first; time 1.45. First race, mile and a quarter, over hundles, Perish while first part of the third race, three-quarter mile, Lytton first; time 1.17. Frourth race, one mile, Charlie and an eighth, John Led

The springs are drying up, and smoke is issuing from the fireures.

The condition of De Chambord is as grave as yesterday.

Socialist pamphlets were scattered through the streets of Vienna Tuesday right.

The deaths from cholera in Egypt Tuesday numbered 374.

There was a great storm in Switzerland yesterday. Three villages were set on fire by lightning.

WINITED STATES NEWS.

Fish Bros. & Hall, lumbermen at Duluth, Minn., have failed.

The directors of the St. Albans Trust company state that the business will be closed up and a receiver appointed.

A big strike is announced in the land town, Pa., oil district. One well is giving bowling.

When the last American was in, a run was to the last American was in the last A

hard when he acquires the courage to know what he is about.

Mr. Geo. Lindsey, the secretary of the Ontario Cricket association, was indefatigable in his exertions toward securing the comfort and convenience of both the teams and the spectators as well.

More life wanted in the play to-day, and less parts.

ess pink, CANADIAN BLEVEN, CAMADIAN ELEVAN,

First Innings.

M. Boyd (Toronto club), b MacNutt.
F. Harley (E st Toronto), c Law, b Lowry.
G. H. Morrison (Toronto), c Thayer, b MacNutt.
D. W. Saunders (Guelph), b MacNutt.
E. R. Ogden (I Zingari), c Law, b MacNutt.
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S. Ray (Whitb), c Stoever, b MacNutt.
H. B. Morphy (Guelph), stumped Scott, b Lewry.
G. Simpson (Galt), b Law.
C. J. Logan (Trioity college school), not out.
Leg-byes.

The wicke's fell as follows: 1 wicket for 1 run, 2 for 7 3 for 11, 4 for 11, 5 for 29, 6 for 29, 9 for 30, 8 for 42, 9 for 43, 10 for 43. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

own course. At one time it appeared as if
Lee would get the lead, tut if he held it
momentarily it was not longer, for Ross
won in 10.42 by half a length, with Lee
second and Courtney third. The last
named was at least a length in the rear of
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THE AMERICAN SLEVYEN.

First Innings.

F. E Brewster (Young America), b Horgan.

J. A. Scott (Belmont Club), b Morrison.

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R. N. Caldwell (Young America), b Gillespie.

S. Law (Merion), at unped Dundse b Boyd.

H. MacKut (America), c Gillespie b Harley.

J. G. Hubbard (Longwood, Boston), run out.

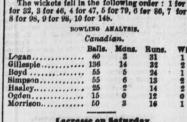
G. Wister (Germantown), not out.

W. Lowry (Merion), c and b Gillespie.

By ee

Leg-by es

The wickets tell in the following order: for 32, 3 for 46, 4 for 47, 5 for 79, 6 fer 86, 8 for 98, 9 for 98, 10 for 145.



day afternoon—one between the Montreal and Toronto pressmen; the other between the Canadian team just returned from Brit-ain and the Indians who accompanied them. Both contests will be exciting and should

draw a large crowd. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—The federal officers claim that Slade and Mitchell will fight just across the Indian territory line, south of Baxter Springs, Kansas. Efforts are being made to have United States efficers stop it.

Trotting at Rochester

A spicacidal Recoption is described in idea may be had of the welcome properties. Not the least intermovement of duebec.

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CNTARIO AND QUEBEU.

Basilica, where an imposing mass was sang. Monday was also a busy day, and Tuesday in Montreal was but a repetition of what had gone before. The ships in the harbor were decorated and the party were shown whatever is worth seeing in Montreal and its fine harbor. From the above hasty sketch an idea may be had of the welcome accorded the Ontario pressmen on their visit to the lower province. Not the least interesting event in the eyes of many of the party was the reception by the marquis and princass at the citadel. The viceregal couple treated the pressmen with great civility, both of them shaking hands with the entire party and exchanging words of greeting.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

SECOND DAY OF THE ONTARIO AS-SOCIATION'S MEETING.

Papers on the Advisability of a Change in the School Law and the Licensing of Teachers—The Sections.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16 1888

"There's a difference to be seen 'twixt a beggar and a queen," so runs the old song. Other lines of the same old song explain the difference to be this—that the beggar can, without exciting remark, indulge in such freedom of conduct as would, if indulged in by a queen, give rise to no end has been expressed in classic language by light that beats upon the throne. Kings and queens being conspicuous in power must expect to be made conspicuous in public criticism of their conduct. If Mr. John Smith happens to remark to a friend that he thinks the consumption of spring lamb a needless and injurious waste, the thing passes without much exciting that to be feasible. Aside from the bare practiparticular force which we call public opinion. But if Queen Victoria says the same thing all England is stirred to debate on the subject, and the opinions of able editors thereupon are given in words sometimes of learned length and thundering sound," apparently beyond the real literary require- claim to speak for the Irish people denounce

political a fierce light beats, as Tennyson would say, that if it be at bottom a scheme to relieve Irish landlords But the times change, and the way the of their liability to support those light is turned on, to use the prosaic expres- whom their rapacity has impoverished, sion most suitable to this mechanical age, it had better get further consideration bechanges with them. On this continent of fore being adopted. It is not yet forgotten America, and in these times, we have rail-in Canada that when our Parliament voted way kings, who for conspicuous power follow hard upon old world kings, as represented both in vulgar song and classic poetry. What wonder if under the circum, stances of our times a very fierce and inquisitive light indeed should beat upon the thrones-or office chairs-of Gould and and Vanderbilt? Or, to come nearer home, lords, advanced under the guise of popular of Sir Henry Tyler and Mr, Hickson-of Mr. Stephen, Mr. Smith and Mr. Mc-

Great men must accept the penalties as well as the powers and the pleasures of greatness. By the confederation act two destined powers were established-the dominion government for the nation; and the provincial governments for the pro- of the Canadian gate city and the national vinces respectively. A third power has arisen, the railway government of the country, divided between the Grand Trunk our Northwest. We may therefore take and the Canadian Pacific. Of this power with a grain or two of allowance the followwe may say, copying an old Whig form of words—that it has increased, is increasing, the Boston Herald: and ought to be diminished. The and ought to be diminished. The actual importance to the country of a tour made by Sir Hector Langevin, our dominion minister of public works, is eclipsed by that of the progress over the Grnad Trunk's domains now being made day. Everywhere can be seen the flag of distress, announcing clearances below cost. by Sir Henry and Mr. Hickson. Were Sir John himself, premier and Canada's greatest statesman, as he undoubtedly is besides, to make a tour of the Northwest now, the to make a tour of the Northwest now, the press would almost exhaust itself in chronic- ling his progress. Yet a visit by Mr. George Stephen, Mr. Dorald A. Smith and Mr. Duncan McIntyre, with its possibilities and all that it might imply would be of more real importance to the thousands of people than a visit by Sir John. Where the political a visit by Sir John. Where the political king of the dominion holds a nominal power, the railway kings hold a real power over the fates and fortunes of thousands or millions of people, subject always to this proviso, let us add—the real power of the commonwealth of Canada to right itself against wastly overdone. monwealth of Canada to right itself against all railway kings, any day it so determines. That right dates back to centuries of British law and usage, and it is not going to are consolidating, somewhat on the Western

A fierce light beats upon the throne—the | Three or four or half a dozen companies, railway throne we mean just now. If Sir averaging say a quarter of a million dollars experienced and practical gentlemen: Mr. Stephen capital each join together, the quarter mil. Henry Tyler, Mr. Hickson, Mr. Stephen, capital each, join together, the quarter mil-

their conspicuous power. Let them re- surely coming in the United States. ing to be turned on, and that it is certain to be turned on more and more with every menth that passes. The eyes of the coun try must be fixed very attentively upon the

Several Canadian papers have already given us varying versions of what Sir Henry Tyler has to say on the railway situation the New York Herald gets from its corres condent at Ottawa. Every line of it is worth reading, and clever "mind readers" nay also find something between the lines,

WHAT SIR HENRY TYLER SAYS.

Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk railway, who arrived in Ottawa this evening (Aug. 12) to interview the acting minister of sailway, denies the rumor to the effect that he visited Canada for the purpose of renewing negotiatins with a view to bringing about an amalgamation between the Grand Truck and the Canadian Pacific the Grand Truck and the Canadian Pacine raitways. He states, however, that a friently arrangement between these two great corporations would have been arrived at before were it not for the fact that it was impossible for the Canadian Pacific to consummate previously made promises. In the future Sir Henry believes mises. In the future Sir Henry believes that the Grand Trunk will connect with the Northern Pacific by way of Sault Sie. Marie, but in the meantime the scheme for making an entrance into Winnipeg will not be pushed forward. It is understood that the co-operation of the Western railway and the lines by way of Milwaukee will satisfy the Grand Trunk authorities for the present. Not the least among important acquisitions the Grand Trunk railway has made since Atlantic railway; another important move was the leasing of the North Shore railway for fifty years, virtually giving it control of the traffic between Montreal and Queof the traffic between Montreal and Quebec; but the latest and perhaps the most important transaction was the purchase of the Great Western railway, a rival corporation. Other alliances, of an equally important character, have taken place at the west end of the line. The company controls a line to Mitwaukee, another to Chicago, and a second line to Chicago will shortly be constructed via the through route between Chicago and New York over the Great Western division. By means of an alliance with the Baltimore and Ohio, the Wabash and the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western railways another line

onio, the waassa and the belaware, Bloa-awanna and Western railways another line to Toledo will be completed in a short time. The company have also entered into agree-ments with the new Delaware, Lackawanna ments with the new Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company and with the West Shore road, thus securing two new outlets to New York by way of Buffalo. Although the Grand Trunk has at all times maintained a friendly spirit toward the Vanderbilt system, still the acquisitions and working arrangements above referred to will make it independene of that magnate.

ways and means of getting along through a

means that can be furnished them? On

first view we doubt it; but we are open to

hear statements of facts showing the thing

cability of the proposal, however, it is to be

observed that the Irish press is mostly

opposed to it. The British government

takes the view that by this emi-

gration movement much good for the

Irish people would be done; but those who

Over the border the telephone companies

Union plan, which may be thus described.

ments of the occasion. Upon the throne the scheme as an outrage. This much we

with the Southeastern railway.

We have also to request that you will publish this contradiction of the libellous imputation contained in your article. DONALD A. SMITH, DUNCAN MCINTYRE, Montreal, August 14, 1883.

pany, out of any transaction in connection

upon by the supreme court of the United

of the border and not on this side.

in America as sardines are really small her-

ing caught off the coast of Maine and put up in that state. The actual

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

To the Editor of the Witness.

SIR: We observe in your paper of yester day an article headed, "The Southeastern

Railway," in which, after describing an al-

leged agreement with the Canadian Pacific

railway company, you state that it was fur-

To the Editor of The World. The advisability of settling the poor SIR: As I perceive from your journal peasantry of Ireland by tens of thousands that you are down upon high prices, I wish together in the anaccustomed climate and to draw your attention to the matter of dear

open to question, to say the least. Are I asked a barrow man to-day why a small these people likely to master at once the fish-salmon trout or white fish-should cost more than butcher's meat. His reply was he did not make much on them. Three wholesale men get all the fish that come to market, and made hucksters pay high and they had to charge high prices to the pun Northwest winer, and with the smail

Now, Mr. Editor, is there no way of the public being protected against these monopolists, a few men of capital buying up everything, making a whole community of consumers the slaves of their wealth? and spouting about what they call general ities and what they call principles and pitriotism would tax their energies to lessen these burdens of detail in every day life they would do some real service to mankind. HOUSEKEEPER.

Toronto, Aug. 15, 1883. YORK CHAMBERS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR; The remarks of Engineer in your issue of the 11th are somewhat in error. Those who remember the stirring times of \$100,000 to relieve famine in Ireland the 1837-8 when Lount and Matthews were exmoney was expended, not fer this specific ecuted for their acts in the rebellion of 1837 purpose, but in other ways, the expenses of in the centre of the block formed by Church, which should have been borne either by the King, Toronto and Adelaide stracts, when government or the landlords, or both tothe only buildings there at the corners were gether. Canadians have cause to be watchthe jail, court house, the methodist church ful of schemes for the benefit of Irish landand old St. Andre *'s. Osborne shortly after erected the first store at the corner of King benevolence. This particular scheme may and Church; and in 1853-4 Californian be all right, but its working will require to Dickson bought the eld jail, and built up be well watched on both sides of the Atthe front some twenty feet in line with Toronto street, as it new stands. It was then considered one of the finest buildings, but The people of St. Paul, Minnesota, are the stone front being mere ashlar work, ALEXANDER CROMAR, A.T. McCORD, Resident Sec probably not very well disposed towards without proper or sufficient land ties, when Winnipeg for the reason that the existence the weight of the roof came on to it from shrinkage of the inner wall it began to Grange Trust (Limited) Notice. policy together shut them out of an immense was pronounced unsafe by the late Mr. Kaufiman the architect, who employed Mr. Wagner to put those bolts in which are seen in the front at a cost of \$600. It was then considered safe, that is now twenty years ago. No doubt since that time meisture and frost with its immense power has been gradually thrusting it off from the inner wall until it has reached its present condition, which is in no way improved by the the immense weight of the additional superstructure.

When the present proprietors bought the bulge, and in less than ten years (1862) it business which otherwise they would do in then considered sale, that is now twenty years ago. No doubt since that time messure and frost with its immense power has been gradually thrusting it off from the inner wall until it has reached its present condition, which is in no way improved by the the immense weight of the additional super-The wild boom which Winnipeg experi-

structure.

When the present proprietors bought the building of Mr. Pears paying \$51,000 for it had they been rightly advised they would have pulled the front part dow. to the ground and rebuilt it raising the height of ground and rebuilt it raising the height of the ground floor three feet and making it a building worthy of the site. The cost would not have been much larger than the present outlay, about \$45,000, and the building would then have been worth its cost, but its present value is very questionable. In the way in which the front is being dealt with I am of opinion that the iron girder is useless—that the foundation is good and that they must accept the inevitable, the front must come down, it is but a able, the front must come down, it is but a matter of time either in its being taken down or portions falling on some taken down or portions falling on some unfortu

nate passer-by.

The subject is not abstruse but practical Mr. Galley was of opinion that it should be taken down. Mr. Yorke agreed to the girder, but I do not think it was his bonest conviction. As at present decided upon, covering the girder with galvaniz d iron (a sham) the building will be an incongruous botch, a disgrace to the profession.

To a certain extent the onus probandi so

far as regards safety rests on Mr. Coats-worth. Had he consulted the following old Mr. Smith and Mr. McIntyre find that it has a tendency now to beat upon them more than even upon ministers of the live find that the live find that the live find that the live find that the live find the live find that the live find the live find to smith a macintal tosh), Mr. Peter Scott, Mr. Galley, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Yorke, presided over by a competent engineer, they would I think have been of an unanimous opinion that the

front be taken down and rebuilt, but they such bogus "vested rights" as those indi-How will the south wall be found?

ANO! HER ENGINEER. certainly be swept away whenever passed

Torente, Aug. 15, 1888.

The Queen's Dinner Party. People are vastly mistaken if they sup pose that a visit to Windsor signifies confi The Montreal Witness of Aug. 14 publishes, without comment, a note from dential intercourse with the royal hostess Mesers. Stephen, Smith and McIntyre, The guests and such of the household as are denying the existence of any arrangement included in the dinner party assemble in the by which they, along with Mr. Barlow and grand corridor, and the queen enters from Mr. Chaffee, were to have received a large her private apartments just as the repast is commission on the sale of the Southeastern each person. The company then goes into the dining room (the oak room), and during railway. As we copied the Witnesses' statement, we publish the denial too. The statement, we publish the denial too. The same statement, word for word, appears in the New York Tribune of Tuesday, and is mentioned as having been sent to the Boston Jurual from St. Albans, Vermont, whence also the despatch to the Witness came. It therefore appears that the story was started on its travels on the other side was started on its travels on the other side having again seen the queen, so that ver-little political capital can be made out of

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The World will at all tu items referring to sporting friends throughout the cour prompt and careful attenti tion.

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SARATOGA, Aug. 15 -F. Blast first, Hawhatten se third; time 1 174. Second fifty yards, Capias first, Wa Bald Hornet third; time race, a mile and a furle Round first, Sallie McCo. Billie third; time 1.591.

The New Western The lovers of racing in doubt be highly gratified are encomore to be afforded of witnessing some excelle turi. Several gentlemen is ing have determined to rev in sporting matters, and a formed consisting of Brar Petrolia and St. Clair, premiums will be offered both running and trotting mounts accurating about amounts aggregating abo been decided upon and wi Brantford, Aug. 27 and 28 4 and 5; Petrelia, Sept. 11 Clair, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

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The owner of the Cora backed out of the race that was arranged for Saturday last with the Atlanta at Chicago.

There is no truth in the report that the Rev T, D. Phillips has issued a challenge to play any cricketer in Canada a single wicket match.

The Louisville pool rooms handle about \$6,000,000 yearly, and are located in the best portion of the city. The fare banks do a business of \$3,000,000, and in the poker rooms \$2,000,000 change hands, while keno does a business of \$1,000,000.

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In the races at Ottawa Monday between Thorndale, Prince and Honest John the former won by three straight heats. The second race was between Picard's Slippery Ika and Mergan's Agnes D., and was won by the former in three straight heats.

The has been talked of among St. John sporting men to make up a purse of \$2000 and invite Hanlan to row a race to take place in September, against time, on the Kennebeccasis. The plan is to start Hanlan and have a fresh man at every mile to row with him.

The annual recents of the Grand Trunk

with him.

The annual regatta of the Grand Trunk beating club will be held this year on September 1. This club has in the face of no alight difficulty achieved success, and to their untiring effort some part of the honor won by Laing, who they have so vigorously supported, belongs.

Arrangements are being made for a wrest-ling match at Darlington, Wis, between Duncan C. Res, the champion all-round athlete, and John Carkeek, of Darlington, the champion wrestler of Wisconsin, who recently defeated Evan Lewis, of Montans, in a majoh for \$500, which he won in twenty

ninutes.

Charlie Davie of Chicago has been making arrangements for a glove fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules, between John L. Sellivan and Paddy Ryan. The affair will come off in Boston in the latter part of October or early in November, and the "Parson" offers to wager \$1000 of his money that Sullivan will not "knock" Ryan out.

On Saturday atternoon a remarkable ride was made by three members of the Montreal bioycle accompanied by the president and vice president of the Montreal club left the club house on Mansfield street. Captain Low rode over the following route: From the club house to Point Claire, back by Cote des Neiges and S'. Laurent to St. Martin, then by Back River to St. Vincent de Paul and back by the Back River to Montreal; thence to Valois tollgate and back to the club house. The whole distance covered, one hundred miles, was made in 102 hours, which is considered the fastest time yet made considering the state of the way at the content to the content of the way and the content of the w

Bald Hornet third; time 2.15j. Third race, a mile and a furlong, All-Hands-Round first, Sallie McCoy second, Bluegrass Billie third; time 1.59j.

The New Western Circuit. The lovers of racing in the west will no doubt be highly gratified to learn that they are once more to be afforded an opportunity of witnessing some excellent sport on the turf. Several gentlemen interested in racing have determined to revive the interest in sporting matter, and a circuit has been formed consisting of Brantford, London, Petrolia and St. Clair, Mich. Liberal premiums will be offered at each place for both running and trotting horses, the total amounts aggregating about \$6000. The dates of the several meetings have already been decided upon and will be as follows: Brantford, Aug. 27 and 28; London, Sept. 4 and 5; Petrolia, Sept. 11, 12 and 13; St. Clair, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. ing have determined to revive the interest

The Wanderers bleyels club, in response to an invitation from the Hamilton bicycle to an invitation from the Hamilton bicycle club, spent civic holiday in the ambitious city. They arrived there as follows: Messrs. Fitzgerald, Lattlejohn, Thompson and Douglas reached there on Saturday, and Messrs. Robinson, Duff, Fischer and Gemmel rode the complete distance (45 miles), arriving on Sunday morning, and the remainder, Messrs. Orr, Cooper, Dickie, Foster, Daniels and McKee took, the morning boat and were just in time to join the clubs for the proposed run to Burlington Hesch. There were in all about thirty wheelmen present, and as the long line of bicycles rode along the streets they attracted much attention. The road to the beach was taken, and the very thick layer of dust Dicycles rode along the streets they attracted much attention. The road to the beach was taken, and the very thick layer of dust made riding rather disagreeable. However, the Ocean house was reached and machines stacked without any accidents, except the usual amount of headaches, etc, which was participated in by both clubs. The return trip was made in about 20 minutes (in the train), and effer a short rest and brush up the club repaired to the residence of Mr. C. K. Domville, whose grounds were handsomely illuminated with Chinese lanterns, etc. Dancing was participated in by all the wheelsmen till an early hour, the party breaking up at about 3 s. m. The Wanderers left on the boat for Toronto, after apending one of the pleasantest days since the formation of the club. They are profuse in their thanks for the manner in which the Hamilton club and the president, Mr. Domville, entertained the Wanderers.

Linder the auspices of the Toronto Swimming cinb, a two days' swimming exhibition was arranged for at the island. Yesterday was the first day and a large attendance of people lined the banks at Hanlan's point. The starting-tug was anchored a point to be provided to the starting to th

point. The starting-tug was anchored a short distance out, on board of which, among others, were Ald. Piper, Mrs. Hanlan, Mr. J. L. Cowar, the referee, Captain Turner and the members of the club. The Dolphin club had been invited to compete and several members entered the lists. Mr. J. Weste acted at starter and referee. The short distance out, on board of which, among Worts acted at starter and referee. The following was the progam:

100 yards clothes race—Paul Pattillo and
M. F. Smith entered. The former won, but

Smith protested on the ground that Pattillo wore less clothes than the rules demanded, and also that he did not return to the referee on the boat to prove whether this was correct or not. Time 2m. 10s. was correct or not. Time 2m. 10s.

100 yards, members' green race.—Six entered, and the race was won in 1 m. 40 s. by Chas. Nurse, jr., who, it might be mentioned, saved a lad from drowning last Saturday at the Humber.

Remaining under water.—M. F. Smith wes, remaining under water 63 seconds. Culnot 48 s., Canning 40 s.

Fancy diving —Won after a warm contest by M. F. Smith. Three entered.

This race was postponed till to-day on account of the late hour, and the concluding

This race was postponed till to-day on account of the late hour, and the concluding race was called.

200 yards race — Four competed, and John Smith won. Time, 2 m.

Decidedly the race of the day was the 500 y rds race, which was a grand natatory competition. A hot contest was raged between Nurse and James Smith, the latter winning He was deservedly cheered. Altogether the first day's exhibition was very gratifying, and great praise is due to Mr. Wallace Blair, the secretary, Mr. M. F. Smith, captain, and to Mr. J. Worts, the referee. The concluding races will be gone through today.

A Baseball Ballad.

J. Smith is dead. That fine young man We ne'er shall ree him more.

Havas a member of our club

J. Smith is dead. That fine young man We ne'er shall see him more. He was a member of our club Since 1864.

His private virtues were immense, His manner free and bluff; He wore a piper collar, and Was never known to muff.

He rarely took a drink more strong Than lemonade or pop; He hated drunkards, and was a Magnificent shortstop.

His hair was red and shingled close; Much sunburned was his face; He never showed with more effect Than on the second base,

Though not a matrimonial man, He dearly loved a match; And, like his sisters, had but few

A very supple wrist; And when he pitched he gave the ball His own peculiar twist.

But he is gone. With ins and outs Forever he is done; He broke his heart and hurt his spleen, In making a home run.

His body we have planted now,
His soul is in the sky;
The angels reached from heaven down
And took him on the fly.
—Burlington Hawkeys.

Cote des Neiges and S'. Laurent to St. Martin, then by Back River to St. Vincent de Paul and back by the Back River to Montreal, thence to Valois tollgate and back to the club house. The whole distance covered, one hundred miles, was made in 10\(^3\) hours, which is considered the fastest time yet made considering the state of the roads. The other two gentlemen did 80 miles in nine hours.

Saratoga, Aug. 15—First race, \(^2\) mile, Blast first, Hawhatten second, Bob May third; time 1 17\(^2\). Second race, a mile and fifty yards, Capias first, Wapakoneta second, Bald Hornet third; time 2,15\(^1\). Third

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—Banks, Montreal 1073 and 197. Ontario 1143 and 1133, transactions 25 at 1143. Moisons 123. Toronto 1834 and 1834, transactions 20 at 1844 reported. Merchants' 1213 and 1203, Commerce 1823 and 1824, transactions 20 at 1824, Imperial 1424 and 1427 federal 157 and 1584, transactions 20 at 1824, Imperial 1424 and 1427 federal 157 and 1584, transactions 20 at 1584, 50 at 159. Dominion 209 and 200, transactions 20 at 2003, to 30 at 2003 after board. Studerd 115 and 1144. Hamilton 1173 and 1168, transactions 20 at 2004, to 30 at 2003 after board. Studerd 115 and 1144, Hamilton 1173 and 1169, transactions 20 at 1972. Western Assurance asked 131. Consumers' Gas Co. 1472 and 1463, transactions 20 at 1972. Western Assurance asked 131. Consumers' Gas Co. 1472 and 1463, transactions 20 at 1972. Dominion Telegraph Co. 38 and 37. Lybster Cotton Company asked 100. Noxon Bros. Man. Co. 110 and 100. Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Co., asked 123. Northwest Land Co., 52 and 50. Canada Permanent asked 223. Freehold 167 and at 1664, Western Canada bid 193. Union asked 1373. Canada Landed C.edit bid 121. Euididing & Loan Association 102 and 104, transactions 60 at 1073. Farmers' Loan and Mal 1473 and 144. National Investment 108 and 106, transactions 60 at 1073. Farmers' Loan and Ald 1473 and 144. National Investment 106 and 106. Peoples' Loan asked 192. Huron and Erie bid 1593. Ontario Loan and Bebe ture bid 123. Ontario Investment Association asked 130. Farmers' and Traders' asked 106.

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Markets by Telegraph.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Flour—Receipts 1000 brls.
sales reported 200 brls. Market quiet, but firm at unchanged rates. Flour—Superior \$5.25 to \$6.55; extra \$5.20; fancy \$5.10; spring extra \$4.90 to \$6.00; superfine \$4.20 to \$4.0; strong bakers \$5.25 to \$6.50; fine \$3.90 to \$4; middlings \$3.70 to \$3.90; pollards \$3.26 to \$3.50; ontario bags \$2.96 to \$3.50; ontario bags, spring extra, at 2.40; 107 Canada strong bakers, at \$6.40. Wheat nominal; Canada red winter \$1.20 to \$1.21; No. 2 white \$1.15 to \$1.16; No. 2 spring \$1.15 to \$1.17. Corn 61c to 62c. Pers 96c to \$1. Uats, 34c to 35c. Barley nominal, 50c to 55c. Rye 66c to 65c. Oatmeal, \$5.25 to \$5.50 Cornmeal \$3.50 to \$3.75. Buter, creamery, 19c. to 20c.; townships, 17c to 18c.; western, 14c. to 16c. Chose 99c. Pork 17c to 18c. Lard 12c. Bacon 14c. Hams 14c. Ashes—pots firmer, firsts \$5.10 to \$5.15. Pearls—nominal DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Wheat \$1.10g cash, \$1.00g for September, \$1.12 for Cash, TOLEDO, Aug. 15.—Wheat \$1.11g for cash,

test by M. F. Smith. Three entered.

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100 yards, back.—M. F. Smith beat G.

Fox. Time, 2 m.

100 yards, arms folded, breast stroke.—

This race was postponed till to-day on account of the late hour, and the concluding country.

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—All persons engaged in the manufacture or use of tobacco, when nerves are affected thereby, will find a cure in Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. The girl with a new umbrella won't stay in the house when it rains. Rev. W. E. Gifford, Bothwell, was cure of dyspepsis and liver complaint by three hottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, previously his life was almost burdensome with suffer-

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The man who sold his spectacles and cought whiskey got "blind drunk." Health giving herbs, barks, roots and berries are in Burdock Blood Bitters which and strengthen the entire system. A writer in the June Atlantic says "Listening is a lost art," What, man! Go, get thee to a nunnery; to a boarding school, go; travel one season with a sewing circle. Get married, man, get married, and

Lottie Howard of Buffalo, N. Y., was cured of sick headache, biliousness and gen-eral debility by the use of Burdock Blood Bittere, which she prizes highly.

bottle at any drug store. It is never too late to mend the stitch in your side--unless the undertaker is laying Through Mail

Alonzo Howe of Tweed suffered thirty-five years with a bad fever sore. Six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, which he considers almost a miracle. "I suppose you go to Europe this summer as usual," said one Pittsburg man to another, "when do you sail?" The party addressed had just experienced a lively wrestle with oil, and replied gruffly. "When do I sail? Well I guess you had better see the sheriff, he's fixed my sale day." Burdock Blood Bitters enter the circula

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"Just my luck," moaned a Philadelphia man. "Here I've been paying heavy premiums on a life insurance policy for twenty years and I'm not dead yet." Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, con-

so at ong it drew him in and whistled for the dog. The tramp vows he will never tackle any more country butter.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1883.

LOUAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Ald. Trees was acti g mayor vesterday.

The city was again invaded with excur-sionists yesterday Mr. David Smeliie, of Petley & Petley, is spending his helidays in the old country. The Great Northwestern telegraph com-pany have opened an office at Pringer, Ont. County Constable Elliott of Riverside served six summonses last night for fast driving on the Kingston road.

A large number of Ontario cattle dealers re endeavoring to induce Mr. G. F. Frank land to start and edit a journal devoted to

The catalogue of the Toronto baptist college for 1882-3 is just out and gives full information as to the course of study, the faculty, the students, the college regula-

8, 1876, to Alice Hunter at Toronto, now desires a divorce from her at Chicago. He claims that his wife has deserted him since

Mr. John Hallam, chairman of the free library board, accompanied by Mr. James Bain, jr., librarian, left yesterday for Buffalo, to attend the meeting of librarians to be held in that city to-day. Ald. Eyans (chairman), Clarke, Shep-

pard, Milliciamp and Moore waited for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon for a quorum of the waterworks committee to Quartermaster Sergeant James R. Heakes is likely to be appointed quartermaster of the Queen's Own. The promotion is well deserved as Mr. Heakes has devoted a number of years to the service and is very popular with both officers and men.

were remanded till Aug. 22. James Park-hille of 65 Queen street west was fined \$20 for selling liquor to a little girl.

After a lingering illness from a wasting disease, Mr. Patrick O'Connell died last

rapid progress with the block paving on King street east. A World reporter visited

Canadian Exchanges.

The Oddfellows of Hamilton have spent \$12,000 in remodelling their hall. Next year Sir John Macdonald will have

where she had been camping.

A nobleable feature in the voters' lists of Manitoba is the small number of tenants.

In that province there are very few men

who do not vote as property owners.

Those who feared trouble in consequence of the return of Louis Riel to Manitoba may breathe freely again, Mr. Riel having left for Montana where he intends to re-

advantages of the island as a seaside resort become more widely known, a larger number of visitors flock to our shores, satisfied that they can find nowhere in Canada such a delightful place to spend a few weeks' holsdays.

The friends of Mr. Neelands, of Winnipeg, decided to present him with a diamond plun. A sum of money was collected for the purchase of the pin, and a real estate in collecting the money. He received a nice little sum, but instead of taking it to the jeweller's and paying for the pin, has cleared out of Winnipeg with the money he collected.

Tated about 12 to clock, litter having spent one of the most pleasant evenings of our beat to evenings of our best of the trip. On Sunday we started for Port Rush and the giant's causeway. Mr. H. C. Kelly, who has been indefatigible in his exertions on our behalf, secured a special saloon earling for us, and for once on this side of the water we enjoyed a railroad journey, After a lunch at Port Rush and the giant's causeway in the causeway about eight miles agent named W. P. Niles was very active in the vehicle driven by the slowest team, and the party piled into two brakes and set off for the causeway about eight miles away. I had the misfortune to be in the vehicle driven by the slowest team, and we were soon distanced by our more fortunate comrades. One of our party ventured to suggest to our driver (who was a trace about 12 to check, after having spent one of the trip. N.W. There were 188 failures in the United States during the past week, being 43 more than the preceding week, 73 more than the same week of 1881.

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THE TORONTO WORLD LAST LACROSSE LETTER.

TR CORRESPONDENT'S MILEDIC-TION ON THE ENGLISH CLIMATE.

brunk-The Boys at Belfast-The Trip

BELFAST, Aug. 2 .- DEAR WORLD: I have doubt that a constant repetition of accounts of matches must become monotoious, and I have refrained from sending spoiled by rain. At Darlington, where we went to next, it threatened long enough to scare the bulk of the crowd away and then turned out fine. At Houghton, Spring and Sunderland, whrre we played for the benefit of the Sunderland sufferers, we had very good weather and realized a handsome sum for the funds, and we were publicly thanked by the mayor. At York both the weather and circumstances were against us. The annual exhibition was in full swing, and hough the circumstances were against us. The annual exhibition was in full swing, and hough the circumstances were against us. The annual exhibition was in full swing, and hough the circumstances were against us. The annual exhibition was in full swing, and hough the circumstances were against us. The annual exhibition was in full swing, and hough the circumstances were against us. The remaining day of our stay in this tervals. At Newcastle our matches were hough the city was jammed the people were intent on seeing other sights than us, consequently we played to a handful of people. We couldn't get a hotel there, and had to live around in spots as it were, most of us getting our meals at the station din-

we got into Manchester from York ber of years to the service and is very popular with both officers and men.

Charles Andrews was arraigned in the police court yesterday charged with the murder of James Moroney and the attempted murder of Policeman Alfred Cuddy, Owing to the absence of his counsel, Mr. R. S. Neville, he was remanded till Aug. 22.

Edward Campbell, Mary Campbell and Wm. Ward were charged in the police court yesterday with selling liquor without a license at No. 15 James street. They were remanded till Aug. 22. James Parkland lacrosse association in the evening. A wet Sunday was next endured and Monday was very little better. We had a match against Lancasbire and beat them badly and then played the Indians for a while, after disease, Mr. Patrick O'Connell died last night at the residence of his mother, 67
Pearl street. His numerous friends in the city will meet at the Alexandria, Queen and Elizabeth streets to night to make arrangements to attend the funeral.

Massrs. Ardagh & Loonard are making rapid progress with the block paving on King street east. A World reporter visited the lock of the was the best man in the world."
Had it not been for the kindness of the Manchester lacrosse men, notably Measure. King street east. A World reporter visited Petley & Pelley, Edward Lawson and others highly pleased with the satisfactory manner in which the pavement is being laid and the despatch with which the work is being executed.

Had It not been for the kindness of the Manchester lacrosse men, notably Messrs. Swallow and Norris, our stay in Manchester would have been unbearable on account of the weather. We put in a couple of good days at Scarborough after leaving Manchester. When I say "good days" I don't mean good weather, for it rained both days; but we had a good time and it is a remarkably pretty place. and it is a remarkably pretty place.

It is rather a curious coincidence that our first match and our last match in England

were both played in the rain. My malediction on the English climate. We came from Scarborough to Liverpool, a very long ride, and had it not been for the exertions of McNaught, who went shead of us, and the good nature of the Dominion Steam The death of David Dewett Lake, son of John H. Lake, King street, Brantford, from lockjaw, is reported.

A son of P. Grant of Southwold was bitten in the muscle of his arm by the stallion Eden Golddust, belonging to his father, Monday.

A detachment of the Saved army of Portsmonth have gone to Napanee under command of Captain Atkins. The intention is to establish a post at Napanee.

On Monday Miss Fanny Dougall, an estimable young lady of Windsor, dropped dead from heart disease on Hickory island, where she had been camping. in the saloon of the steamer in the evening.
Mr. Frankland of Toronto was on board, and he "set 'em up" well, and it was a late

or rather an early hour when the boys sought their births. In the morning we waked to find ourselves in Belfast lough the In that province there are very few men who do not vote as property owners.

Those who feared trouble in consequence of the return of Louis Riel to Manitoba may breathe freely again, Mr. Riel having left for Montana where he intends to remain.

The Peterboro people complain that although a by-law was passed in that town giving a borus of \$20,000 to a company going into car building, nothing has been done.

Capt John Ellison of Port Stanley last week lifted eighteen barrels of herrings from two pound nets in Lake Rrie. M. Payne on the same day lifted 1755 sheepheads from one pound net.

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wanted a little more bloor in it. He got a genuire Irish recort: "Sure this is the bloodiest ould horse ye ever seed." We in-spected the ruins of Dunbar Castle and reached the Causeway late in the afternoon. The tide and weather were favorable, and we were able to theroughly explore the caverns and other wonders of the coast of which the Causeway itself forms a very small part. Laden with a miscellaneous collection of rocks as souvenirs, we got back to our hotel late in the evening and very tired. In the morning we went to Londonderry and played before a good crowd on the Academical grounds. We had two or three hours to nous, and I have refrained from sending them to you for some time back. I couldn't have sent you very happy accounts anyway, as we have had a run of hard luck as regards the weather and have consequently suffered more or less from the blues at innoon. We had a good crowd at the match

The remaining day of our stay in this country was spent in various ways. Some of the party went yachting, others driving and a few, assisted by members of the Belfast lacrosse club, played a match in the afternoon against the Indians for the benefit of the lacrosse ship and got a most supercire.

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We are now on the point of starting back for Canoda. Our trlp is almost ended, and I don't think any of us are sorry. It has become monotonous, and to get back to business will be like taking a holiday. Bonnell left us at Dublin' He intends returning on the August 16. Dwight left for Scotland to lin' He intends returning on the August 16. Dwight left for Scotland to-night and will spend a month or so in that country and on the continent before return

ing.
This letter has been written hurriedly the forlorn hope of catching the mail and such as it is I let it go.

Mr. Struthers has just furnished me with the following facts and figures which

CANADIANS VS. INDIANS.

THE CITY'S PROPERTY.

Bathing at the Filtering Basia - Provi sion Against Loss of Life. Ald. Baxter presided at a meeting of the city property committee yesterday after-noon. There were also present Ald noon. There were also present Steiner, Blevins, Saunders, Carlyle and Leslie, Ald. Carlyle reported that the expense of filling up the filtering basin at the Island would be too heavy and it was decided not to attempt the work. However, placards prohibiting bathing in the basin will be posted up. A sub-committee reported in favor of granting two rooms in St. Paul's hall as a brauch of the public library. The report was adopted. Mr. E M Chadwick and a number of other gentlemen applied for a lease of lot 61 on the Island as a site for erecting a church. Commis

selves of the opportunity afforded them. of showing their sympathy with the telegraphers in their struggle for their rights. The program was opened by a quartette, Song of the Triton, by Mr. Warrington, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Jenkins and Miss Berryman. The Wheel of Fortune, a mezzo soprano solo by Miss Berryman, elicited an encore and a boquet. Mr. F. Jenkins and Mr. Warrington gave a duet and several solos each, which

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(Signed) ALEK. MARLING,

Secretary.

Publishers, etc., Toronto. In reply to the above we beg to submit the following facts:
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ance,
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PETERSURO, Va., Aug. 1 heavy rains throughout the erops are greatly benefitted be in donsequence of dreaghs, BELFAST, Aug. 6.—Rev. one of the leaders of the parcouncil, is dead.

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The electrical exhibition opened yesterday by the Rudolph with great ceremony It is authorisatively state ertion that Mr. Gladstone he confederate cotton-loan is The British government hat O'Donnell shall be brought to tried for shooting the informe. At Dublin it is intended company to raise a fund to st government grant for migratio

Parnell Threaten London, Aug. 16.—In the evening during the debate of the expenses of the land com nell declared that unless the the land act were speedily would lead a deeper and m agitation than any yet witnes he said had been applied with efficiency—very different from which the occurred act had be

London, Aug. 16.—A D tacked the Jewish quarters at needay. The rioters dispersed did much harm. The freque greatly alarms the authorities and military officers have becrush with the atmost ener break. Forty of the pop pelicemen were wounded in a Tuesday. The mob subsequer jail and released imprisoned to