SIX MONTHS ON THE CONGO

TVLL TEXT OF THE GREAT AFRICAN EXPLOREL'S LETTER.

Friendly Natives Give Stanley an 6va tion—A Populous and Wealthy Land—

Extracts of a letter from Stanley, the eat African explorer to a friend in Boston, have been published. The following is the in full. It is dated Starley Pool,

Congo river. July 14.
You must have read the sensational tele gram that appeared in the English papers, stating that one of our stations had been attacked, and the chief of the expedition gravely wounded. It was sent by the Dutch house which, strange to say, has joined our numerous antagonists, and as the Dutch are located at the mouth of the Congo, the slightest rumor of trouble is exaggerated. It was to this silly telegram that I am indebted for being despatched so suddenly to Congo again, when I are the congo again, when I are the congo again. underly to Congo again, when I was very unfit as you know. The news was grave, it true, but not of the character we were rold. The chief had been shot in the arm, but no station had been attacked. Our chief was, however, heartily disliked, and at seems that the subs combined to discourage him. This proved successful, and the left the expedition without a responsible thead, and for the post there were half a

ozen clamorous claimants. It even became isorganized, for no one's orders were resdiscreanized, for no one's orders were respected by the mass, and the chiefs of stations also getting discouraged from such a state of affairs, many of them had gone home. This was a sad state of affairs, but no station was in danger of attack.

Six months have brought wonders. The natives, after comparison, have begun to learn who their best friend is, and my short

learn, who their best friend is, and my short

absence from the Congo did more to impress
them favorably toward me than my three
years' work of patient and just dealing.
All along the line I received an ovation, and
each district testified its joy quite character
astically. It would be unbecoming in me
to dilate on this. Since I have arrived
carriers have appeared by hundreds, and the
question of transportation has lost its importance; that is, I am no longer anxious
about the future. Our stations can be supplied easily with native help, though I
once doubted that natives here would ever
appear in force enough to do reliable and
efficient service. Now I am hopeful,
Since I arrived on the Congo last December I have been up as far as the equator,
and have established two more stations, besides discovering another lake, Mantumbs,
and exploring for one hundred miles or
thereabouts the river known on my map

thereabouts the river known on my map thereabouts the river known on my map map the lkelamon, but which is really the Majundu. It is not as large as I stred in my book, but a stream the size of the Arkansas, deep, broad and very navigable. The big stream which I expect must drain the largest part of the south Congo basin must be somewhere higher up. Having become better acquainted with the country I am really struck with the dense popula-I am really struck with the dense popuation of the equatorial part of the basin, which, if it were uniform throughout, would give 49,000,000 souls. The number of products and the character of the people of products are character of the people o

ditions, and risk everything to turn an honest penny.

My reception by this people was very flattering. Two incidents which occurred will keep my memory green for some time. A populous district was divided against itself, and there was nothing but war, throat cutting, carrying off of women, and much other strocious evil. One of the chiefs in more prosperous times had visited one of my stations below, and we had purchased a fine, large canoe from him, which we had with us. He recognized it as we were sailing past, and called out. We went ashore and made up our minds to halt and huy provisions. It was then I learned that the chief was at war with his former friends, and among the names of the chiefs that he mentioned was one who had pledged brother-hood with one of my subordinates. The causes of the war and all clse I soon learned, and I then asked:

""He would be desired the severything to turn an honest penns."

O00,000 more. The company has 432,706 miles of wire, and 12,917 officers; 40,581,177 messages are handled during the year, receipts from which are \$19,454,902, as against \$17,141,650 last year. The expenses this year are \$11,794.553, net profit \$7,660, \$49. Since July, 1866, the lines have been increased fourfold, with nearly six times as much wire facilities and six times as many offices, handling seven times as much wire facilities and six times as many offices, handling seven times as many offices, handl

"How long have you been fighting?"

"Two months."
"Can I not do something to stop it?"
"Oh, yes, if you will. They will all listen to you. We are well tired of it, because we lose money and life, but we dare not ask

we lose money and life, but we dare not ask for peace first."

I sent two of my boats to the rival chiefs and told them if they wished to see me and to make brotherhood with me to stop the war. "We leave it to you," they said. "You decide as to who is wrong, and let the guilty party pay a fine." Three days' talk settled the mart r, peace was declared, and I was elected father and mother of the country. A little below there was another populous district called Houdi. They heard of what I had done and sent me a very hearty welcome. Here also I was elected father and mother.

I have been delighted with my trip and enjoyed robust health. Indeed I feel at this moment as strong and as active as ever. The only anxiety I have is for the new Europeans, who, before they are acclimated.

Europeans, who, before they are acclimated or before they have learned the simple art of doctoring themselves, are a great trouble, though I have two doctors to attend the

ST CATHARINES, Oct. 10.-Lest night burglars entered the Woodbine hotel and stile three men's coats, a silver watch and \$:5 in money. This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock thieves broke it to the residence of Mrs Mary Carroll, North William street, gaining admission through a cellar window. There was \$7 in a drawer but they failed to find t. One of the men struck Mrs. Carroll on the side of the head, with the intention, no doubt, of making her insensible, but the blow only aroused her and the burglars made off without taking anyting. No arrests have been made in either case.

OTTAWA, O.t. 10 -An application wa mide to-day by Messrs. Labrousse, M.P., Miller and Marston of Lorequal to have the sentence of Mann, the Little Rideau murderer, commuted to imprisonment for life.

The governor general refused and the law will take its course.

A New York Preacher Dies in Montreal MONTREAL, Oct. 10. -Rev. Dr. Ewer, rec-MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Rev. Dr. Ewer, itetor of S. Ignatius church in New York,
did here this morning at 4 o'clock from the
effects of the stroke of paralysis he received while preaching in the pulpit of the
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Episcopal church of S. John the Even clist
on Sanday morning last. The rev gentle the precipal course of S. John the Even coist of Sanday morning tast. The rev gentle man had rever been conscious since the attack. In fact he had been in a state of coma throughout.

UNITED STATES NEWS. Two eartiquake shocks were felt at San Comptroller Knox Addresses the Banke

Francisco Tuesday.

Fire destroyed \$10,000 worth of property in Middlepost, N.Y.; partially insured.

R. McNulty & Co. of New York, coffee brokers, have failed. Liabilities, \$30,000. The captain of the Hammonia, accused by the crew of the Canada of refusing to render assistance, says no assistance was asked for. Edison, Bell and other telephone inventors have appealed from the recent decision of the patent office in the celebrated tele

A cyclone struck Arcadia, Trempleau courty, Wisconsio, Tuesday night, destroying barns and outbuildings and causing the loss of live stock. Chief of Police Campbell of St. Louis, wh

has been bitterly opposed by the gamblers, has been deposed. A politician named Taafe succeeds him. A meeting of sixty of the Mossher heirs

At Fayet eville, Ark, United States
Deputy Marshals Perry and Weatherford
while guarding some Indian prisoners Monday night quarreled over a game of cards,
drew revolvers and killed each other.

The summer residence of Thomas W. Pearsall a New York banker, at Black Rock was burned yesterday, with the greater portion of the furniture. The house had been furnished at a cost of \$199,000. The loss

At Hagel Green, Ky., last Saturday, Judge Neaple fined two friends of Butler Patrick, said to be a noted desperado. Patrick tried to release the prisoners and offered violence to Neaple, who shot him three times, mortally wounding him. An improbable story comes from Danville, Pa. The despatch says that James P. Love,

angered because his father in law pulled the tail of Love's dog, shot his father in law, and his brother Charles Love, and a general fight ensued. All three will probably die. A dynamite cartridge was thrown through a window into the house of John A. Beach, near Pawling, N. Y. A man named S. Graner was wounded, probably fatally. The windows were shattered, the greater part of the ceiling blown down, and the floor tim-

The Washington Star says that Senator Edmunds states most positively that he does n t intend to remain in the position of president pro tempore of the United States senate. He will resign immediately upon the organization of the senate and Senatur Anthony will be elected to his place. President Arthur was fifty-three on Fri

fered their congratulations were Barney Biglin, John Jacob Astor, John J. O'Brien, Gen. Grant, Jecob Hess, Chief Justice Waits, Mr. Starr, the commissioner of emi gration, Edwards Pierrepont, Commissioner Tainter, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, Stephen B. French and Secretary Chandler. Could's Gigantic Gains.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The annual report would give 49,000,000 souls. The number of products and the character of the people are likewise remarkable. The gums, rubber, ivory, camphor, wood and a host of other things would repay transportation, even by the very expensive mode at present in use. The people are born traders, and are, for Africans, very enterprising and industrious. They are bold is their expeditions, and risk everything to turn an hon-

CHICAGO. Oct. 10 .- The secret service reports the arrest at Grand Forks Dak of three men, supposed to be engaged in printthree men, supposed to be engaged in printing and circulating spurious ten dollar silver certificates. The Federal detectives suspected James McGovern, timber explorer at Duluth. Three or four of the bills passed at Grand Forks were traced to Chas Chambers, a greeer, in partnership with McGovern. Chambers was juiled. A man named Walters, also held under suspicion, was taken to St Pauls. In the paraphernalia for carrying on counterfeiting was

was taken to St. Pauls. In the parapher-nalia for carrying on counterfeiting was discovered, also four copper plates for printing five and ten dollar bills on the bank of Montrea!. Chambers is a fine penman, and was formerly employed in the Canada Pacific railroad. Walters is a native of Quebeo McGovern's brother, it is said, held high municipal and govern-

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10. - John Stauffer's six children were poisoned this morning by eating weeds in the woods. The mother had been visiting. When she returned she found the children lying around the room apparently dead. A doctor was summoned, and after working with the children for several hours, four were pro nounced out of danger. Two will die.

A Fatal Election Fight. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10. -At a fight last night in Cumminsville between thirty negroes and an equal number of whites officer Delaney was shot, in the thigh; Harry Win-Delaney was shot, in the thigh; Harry Winters, a negro, was shot fatally; two others were slightly wounded. The negroes were hurting for a man who had assaulted one of them at the polls when they were attacked

Typhoid Fever in Waterbury. WATERBURY, Conn , Oct. 10 -Much xiety is fet regarding the health of the There were sixteen deaths from ty-1-hoid fever in August, nine in September

a d several this month, mostly from nent people. Many are sick. The disease is attibuted to low water supply and the opening of the streets for sewers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -The cotton re

DISCUSSING BANKS.

Louisville, Oct. 10.—The bankers' association met this morning. A hundred members were present. The president, Geo. S. Cox of New York read the annual address. Treasury Comptroller Knox was introduced

and received with applause. He took up the question of the different systems of banks, comparing the national system with the old state bapks before the war. An experience of 29 years, he said, shows that the national system is the best yet devised, having won to its support its former opponents. He gave an exhibit (I the public debt of great nations, with the average interest borne, and showed that on these bonds a safe system of banking might be based. He suggested that the United S ates bankers might safely as them for that purpose. He did not suppose it probable that congress would consider such a proposition, but it was a subject for the careful attention of this association.

Moorhead, Minn., Oct. 10.—While four teen laborers were sleeping in the lower story of a granary on Northruff farm lest of 14,000 bushels of oats. Eight men sleeping at the end of the building where the building first gave way were completely buried. Six men sleeping at the other and were partially crowded through the side of a house which gave way to the sudden pressure of the descending grain; and escaped without much difficulty. After giving the alarm they went to the assistance of their comrades. Whey they reached them four of them were dead from suffocation and some of the others so nearly so that it was a matter of doult for several hours if they would recover. The dead are: Andrew Lorson, R. A. Rhodes, Engineer Chas Vine and another whose name in unknown. The Floor of a Granary Gives Way Four Men Killed.

The Earthquake at San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- The earth quake last night was the heaviest experienced since the great one of 1868. Buildings groaned, roofings were cracked, and many persons rushed half-undressed from their reckless use of troops and money without houses. The fact that it was within a day of the anniversary of the eathquake of 1868 increased the fears of the people. Many walked the streets all night. Earthquakes are reported during the night and morning at several places along the coast. The weather is oppressive.

. Twelve Prisoners Escape.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 10.—Ike Buzzard, a notorious character, got out of his cell at the county prison this evening and lecked

Washington, Oct. 10.—The street car drivers' strike has ended in the defeat of the strikers. Cars on all lines are running as usual. When it became evident that the companies intended to employ new men there was a strnpede. The companies made terms with the men. Many of them were not re-employed.

BREWTON, Ala., Oct. 10 .- Four nev cases of yellow fever have occurred. Three people are dying. Nearly all the stores are closed and the people are leaving en masse.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 10.-The barkentine Voyager Jones, just arrived, reports that she lost her captain and two men

Lynch Law in Tennessee. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 10 -The negro who nurdered a policeman at Huntsville on Monday was taken from jail last night by fifty masked men and hanged.

The Latest and Best News Found in Ou

Canadian Exchanges.

The Blade is the name of a new daily journal just started in Brandov, Man. Capt. Walsh of B battery, Kingston, wa There is a report that Hon. Mr. Landry's

elect on in Kent, N. B., will be contested in the courts on the ground of corrupt pracchinists, have sued the Southeastern rail-way company for \$21,000 for tools supplied

to the company.

Dr. Oille has been elected president, P.
Larkin vice president, and G P. M. Ball
treasurer of the St. Catharines and Niagara Central railway company.

A Young lady in a St. Thomas hotel, who was nearly suffocated by blowing out the gas, quietly informed the porter that she had a similar escape in London once. The suit of the Canada Southern railroa against the Grand Trunk and International Bridge company has been settled on a basis of \$250,000 for back tolls instead of the An Ottawa Free Press reporter has inte

viewed Viscount Melgunde, secretary to the Marquise of Lansdowne. The viscount did not impart much information, although he received the reporter conteously.

The Winnipeg Times says that a bogus journalist gained admission to the operahouse in that city, seated himself at a table with a big dictionary in front of him and took voluminous notes in shorthand. BRANTFORD, Oct. 10.—The exhibition

was formally opened by the lieutenant gov-

ernor to-day. He will visit the institution for the blind, and to-morrow will probably open the Six Nations Indians' exhibition. The fair is the best held for some years. A Watchman Killed by a Train. St. Thomas Oct. 10 - Harvey, the watchman at the Ross street crossing of the Can-

HAMILTON, Oct. 10,-Mr. D. B. Chisholm has been heard of in Evanston, Ill. He is said to be on his way to Australia,

ada Southern railway, was run over by a freight train this evening and instantly

THREATENINGS OF WAR

The Spanish Foreign Minister,s Warlike

FRANCE AND SPAIN ARGUING ABOUT GREVI'S APOLOGY.

Proposition Rejected - France Still Withholds the Full Apology. MADRID, Oct. 10.-There is an impres sion here that France is not disposed to publish the full official account of the interview between Grevy and Alfonso, Corres pondencia believes that at a Spanish cabinet pondencia believes that at a Spanish cabinet council meeting last evening the minister of foreign affairs proposed that the Spanish ambassador at Paris be recalled, if the French government persisted in its refusal to give the reparation desired. The other members of the cabinet considered it inconvenient to recall the ambassador, whereupon the minister of foreign affairs threatened that he would resign.

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The ministry has virtually resigned.
Prime Minister Sagasta considers the moment has arrived to leave to the new ministry the task of adopting final measures concerning the affair with France. The latter mas positively refused to give further satisfaction.

the Spanish embassy leaves Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 10. M. De Freycinet, exninister of public works, in an interview the sanction of the chambers. The Chinese embrogio would int-rere with British ese embroglio would itt-riere with British commercial interests to the extent of destroying England's friendship for France, and it was folly to scatter an army to protect unimportant points shroad and wase useless war in distant countries while Europe is in its present unsettled state. The interests of France demanded a policy of reconciliation and the restoration of harmonious relations with all countries.

PARIS, Oct. 10.-The governor of Cochin-

gether by the necks. Many of them, including gray-bearded men, are handcuffed to huge blocks of wood. They are followed to the station by crowds of women and children raising loud lamentations. Although the attention of the minister of war has been called to the matter nothing has been done to alleviate the sufferings of the recruits.

Hungary and Croatia. PESTH. Oct. 10.—The lower house of diet has passed a resolution of the prime minister providing that the Croatian in-scriptions be retained and the Hungarian and bi lingual inscriptions discontinued.

AGRAM, Oct. 10.—A merchant named Uruca has been arrested on a charge of high treason. He paid 300 individuals to remain concealed in the woods until a signal was given, when they were to enter Bosnia and display a revoluntionary banner in the name of King Karageorgewitch.

Teaching O'Donnell to Read. London, Eng., Oct. 10 -A priest is teaching O'Donnell to read and write in The magistrate visited him to-day

Moody and Sankey in Ireland. LIMERICK, Oct. 10 .- Moody and Sankey accessfully inaugurated a series of meetings at the Royal theatre to-day. The building was crowded. The services con-sisted of singing by Sankey and two pow-erful addresses by Meody. The audience appeared to be spell-bound by Moody's

THE OLD WOBLD IN BRIEF. The Duke of Argyle has been made a might of the garter.

Five thousand miners in Lanarkshire, Despatches received at London state that

ing Usibehn has ordered Cetewayo to leave Twelve hundred applications have been

able character have been at work. First there was the failure of Wm, Monteith of Church street for \$30,000 to \$40,000, followed by Nixon & Co., Victoria street, for

Police Court Pencillings. Ten drunks faced the mag strate yesterday. John S. Battersby, 39, charged with having an unloaded revolver in his possession, was remanded till to-day. Charles charged with wife beating. Both denied as unnecessary as it is dangerous. When the charge. The case of Gross was dis- the premises were vacated as a passenger depot various alterations were made on the recommendations of the customs authorities, one of them being the construction of this bridge. As several witnesses testified to the quiet nature of the animal, except under severe provocation, the magistrate allowed defendant to go. Wm. McKillop, 30, pleaded not guilty to the charge of aggravated assault on Thomas Callicoit by biting his fingers during a scuffig which prosecutor endeavored to separate; remanded till to-day. Janes Forde, 38, charged with stealing a sample case and book belonging to W. B. Stephens, pleaded guilty, and was remanded fill to morrow for sentence. Patrick manded till Oct. 15. Mrs. Convey was charged with being the owner of a vicious dog. As several witnesses teatified to the quiet nature of the animal, except under sever provocation, the magistrate allowed defendant to go. Wm. McKillop, 30, pleaded not guilty to the charge of aggravated assault on Thomas Callicoit by biting his fingers during a scuffer which prosecutor endeavored to separate; remanded till to-day. Janes Forde, 38, charged with stealing a sample case and book belonging to W. B. Stephens, pleaded guilty, and was remanded till to-morrow for sentence. Patrick O'Mally was remanded till the 16th on the charge of feloniously wounding his wife the latter being unable as yet to leave the hospital. Jane Saith, 55, keeping disorderly house, was remanded till next Tuesday to give her an opportunity to remove. Robt. Berry, selling liquor without a license, 3 caser, dismissed; Charles Schadel, similar charge, abandoned.

deport various alterations were manded to the more of them being the construction of this bridge. The use to which the bridge was to be put was to prevent people who were down looking after bonded goods in passing from the south to the north platform, or vice versa, passing through the bonded cars with which the depot is always filled. The bridge, although up but a short time, outlived its usefulness and was seldom or ever used, because people would sooner walk round by Young street than cross it. It should be removed at once.

Patnting Tenders Awarded.

The property committee yesterday awarded to give her an opportunity to remove Robt.
Bell, \$45; Queen street fire hall, John Hill, \$340; St. Andrew's hall, John Hill, \$340; St. Patrick's market, John Hill, \$178. The following were awarded to E. H. Boddy: Bay street fire hall, \$48; Court street fire hall, \$48; Court

in the only two watchmen on duty. He then released eleven companions, the worst that he has completed an tiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was then released eleven companions, the worst that he has completed an tiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was the released eleven companions, the worst that he has completed an tiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was the released eleven companions, the worst that he has completed an tiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was the released eleven companions, the worst that he has completed an tiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was the released eleven companions, the worst that he has completed an tiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was the released eleven companions.

cathedral lands case with contempt of court came before Vice Chancellor Ferguson yes terday. The alleged contempt, it will be remembered, consisted of a letter to the newspapers in which the defendant, Canon Dumoulin, was rather severely dealth with. Dumoulin, was rather severely dealth with.
The clergymen moved against were Revs. J.
Langtry, J. H. McCollum, A. Williams, J.
D. Cayley, G. J. Taylor, R. Harrison, J. P.
Lewis, A. J. Broughall and S. J. Boddy.
None of them were present yesterday. Mr.,
Robinson shortly stated the case, and in
reply Mr. Maclennan, on behalf of the rectors, read to the court a written apology in reply Mr. Maclennan, on behalf of the rectors, read to the court a written apology in
the shape of an affidavit signed by the reverend gentlemen, stating that they had no
intention of obstructing the case, or of
committing a contempt of court, and fully
and freely apologizing therefor. The apology
was accepted by counsel and court. Plaintiffs were asses d for the costs of the motion
to commit. The case proper will be reto commit. The case proper will be re-sumed to-day.

George Weisgerber's Attempted Suicide.

George Weisgerber, aged 55, boarded at Mrs. Davidson's house, 47 Richmond street chairman had not been invited to partici of the prison. The mag'strate said they might be relaxed if the prisoner. It is asserted that Chas Russell, M.P for Dundee has been retained as leading counsel for Corporall full length on the floor Weisgerber lay in a pool of blood which had trickled from a wound in the back of his head. A small wound in the back of his head. A small seven-chambered revolver lay on the floor beside him, one chamber of which was emptied. He was quite conscious and on being asked by one of the boarders the reason for his strange action he said that he wanted to die and was "sorry he hadn't a bigger revolver" so as to have made the work sure. The police were called in and Weisgerber was removed to the hospital. Weisgerber was removed to the hospital, where at a late hour last night he was in a low condition. The would-be suicide is a gilder, and has a wife and four children but they could not live with him on account of his drunken habits.

The forum is an organization of students of University college, composed for the most part of men of the present second and third years, and carried on as a mock par-Twelve hundred applications have been received for the position of public hangman vacated by Marwood's death.

The City of Brussels, a small vessel from Belgian ports, collided off Gravesend yesterday with the steamer Ludgate Hill, for New York.

The state council of Switzerland has issued a decree expelling Miss Booth and all foreigners suspected of intention to organize salvation army meetings.

The police of the city have been very active in ferreting out and arresting the ringleaders and organizers of the attack upon the orange procession in Belfast on Saturday evening and a number of arrests have been made.

At a meeting of expelicit to the same and intention to organize salvation army meetings. liament. Its object is to generate an inter-

Of this City Not in a Healthy State—Several Failures—Bogus Warehouse Receipts.

The PORK AND PROVISION TIMADE.

fects of J. Leslie, hotelkeeper, Whitby, have been sold by sheriffs sale. Bryant & Co., fruits, Winnipeg, have compromised at Co., fruits, Winnipeg, how compromised at 50 cents on the \$. M. McCarty, boots and 50 cents on the \$. The pork and provision trade of this city, which seems to centre round the corner of Church and Front streets, is in a demoralized condition. The great drop in the Chicago market a few weeks ago has had something to do with it, but other causes of a questionable character have been at work. First

Some months ago, the proprietors of the leading hotels signed an agreement not to run free busses to the trains for five years. another Church street firm has been for two weeks trying to compromise with creditors holding claims of \$25,000 or more. Besides these are a number of dealers who were involved, and who only got through by their bank account or friends coming to their assistance. Others still are hanging between heaven and earth.

Most of these firms were mixed up in transactions one with the other. Some very questionable warehouse receipts are said to have passed between them, and very peculiar accommodation paper is also said to have passed between them. More developments are expected to-day.

Pelice Court Pencillings. The business was taken in hand by the Toself bound by any agreement or compact of his predecessor.

An Unneeded Death Traf. The bridge in the old Great Western depot at the foot of Yonge street, which Gross, 22, and Patrick Wilson, 60, were killed poor Johnston on Tuesday, is quite missed with costs; and that of Wilson re- depot various alterations were made on the

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A Suit About a Suit.

The case of McRae v. Sheehan, in which plaintiff sued for \$25 for a suit of clothes and an extra pair of pants supplied to defendant, was disposed of in the court yesterday. Jerry Sheehan, the defendant, alleged that the clothes did not fit and were not in accordance with agreement. Plaintiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was supplied to despend the clothes did not fit and were not in accordance with agreement. Plaintiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was supplied to despend to the court yes terday. Jerry Sheehan, the defendant, alleged that the clothes did not fit and were not in accordance with agreement. Plaintiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was supplied to despend to the court yes terday. Jerry Sheehan, the defendant, alleged that the clothes did not fit and were not in accordance with agreement. Plaintiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was supplied to despend to the court yes terday. Jerry Sheehan, the defendant, alleged that the clothes did not fit and were not in accordance with agreement. Plaintiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was supplied to despend to despend to the court yes terday. Jerry Sheehan, the defendant, alleged that the clothes did not fit and were not in accordance with agreement. Plaintiff's witnesses stated that no complaint was supplied to despend to the court yes terday. Jerry Sheehan, the court yes the court yes the case of McRae v. Sheehan, in which hall, \$48; Court street fire hall, \$48; Court street fire hall, \$50; No. 1 police station, \$55; Yeng's ward hall, \$50; Berkeley street fire hall, \$50; Berkeley

China reports that he has completed an agreement with the king of Cambodia by which the latter will introduce a new constitution. The agreement confirms the catablishment of a French protectorate, provides liberal institutions for the people, and measures for security of property, entirely abolishes slavery, and provides the collection of indirect taxes to be entrusted to French officers and that France shall receive 6600 piastres annually.

Crucity to Egyptian Becruits.

Cairo, Oct. 10.—Recruits from Upper, Egypt for Soudan are being brought here in batches of twenty or thirty, chained together by the necks. Many of them, including gray-bearded men, are handcuffed to huge blocks of wood. They are followed

A meeting of the shareholders of the above club was held in rooms of the club in the Mcchanics' institute. The organization has been formed from the members of the recreation room of the late Mechanics' institute. About fifty of the shareholders were present. Bylaws were adopted and officers elected as follows: James Mason, president; Chas. Pearson, vice president; directors, J. E. Edwards, J. O'Hara, H. J. Rose, W. A. Littlejohn, H. J. Hill, J. E. Matthews, Fred Lora. Jno. Littlejohn, secretary and treasurer. The capital stock of the club is \$3000, in shares each of \$5.

Ald. Turner and his exhibition committee met at the city hall yesterday afternoon. A large number of accounts in connection with the repairs at the buildings during the late the local government yesterday.

Presbyterian Home Missions The home mission committee of the presbyterian church met yesterday at St. Andrew's church. The chief business was the making up of a list of supplemented congregations whose ministers receive salaries of less than \$750 with a manse. Dr. Cockrane and Mr. Warden were appointed to represent the committee at the farewell meeting to Dr. King, October 22. William. Alexander, who has recently returned from British Columbia, gave a very interesting

gas committee was held yesterday afternoon, at which there were present Ald. Farley at which there were present (chairman), Maughan, Sheppard, Pare, Piper, (chairman), Manghan, Sheppard, Fare, Fiper, Adamson, Millichamp and Murray. The meeting was called to award a contract for making 66 winter suits for the firs brigade. Three tenders were opened, when it was found Messrs. Petley & Petley were the lowest, at chast (best of 3 samples) \$11.95, pants \$5.95, vest: \$2 45, and they were awarded the contract

The Statute to the Late Senator Brown. At the meeting of the city property committee yesterday afternoon a letter was read from Mr. J D Edgar intimating that the erection of the statute to the memory of the made.

At a meeting of snarchists at Lyons,
France, yesterday, a bucket of petroleum was poured over a policeman and fired.
The man was terribly burned. The mob afterward attempted to burn the stables of the municipality.

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SWEEP FOR THE REPUBLICANS IN IUWA.

cratic Majority in the Buckeye State-The Latest Returns. DESMOINES, Iows, Oct. 10,-The repubthe election of 17 senators which with 20 hold over republicans gives 37 and concedes ser titives and concedes 40 to the democrats, 5 senators and 5 representatives being in

over all.

The democrats now generally concede Sherman elected, but put his majority at 8000, and concede 5 to 8 republican majority in the lower house and 15 republican majority in the senate.

Kinne concedes the election of Sherman by 15,000 over him.

lican gain of 8550. The lieutenant-governor runs ahead of Foraker. The county ticket appears to be about 1000 behind Hoadly, which would elect all the democrats, but there are variations which make it probable several republicans are elected.

A large assemblage of companions and a brilliant display of grand chapter regalia greeted the most excellent the grand L, of Canada at Ontario chapter, 65, G.R.C., last Canada at Ontario chapter, 65, G.R.C., last night, on the occasion of his paying his first official visit in this district. The gavel was ably wielded by his predecessor in office, most Ex. Comp. Menet, who in his usual skilful manner exemplified the R.A. degree, Amongst the present and past officers of the grand chapter of Canada, we noticed R.E. Comps. Sargant, G.H.; Gallow, G.S. T.D.; Patterson, G.N.; Robinson, G.R.; Brown, Sunders; V.E. Comps. Blackwood and Robinson, etc. After the close of work, the brethren and companious spent a pleasant evening over the festive board; and with speeches, sengs and toasts, showed At nearly every meeting of the water-how happy they were to meet and how happy they soon meet again sorry to part. May they soon meet again

The present ones are being put in repair for

another spell of service.

The chamber of the assembly has been repapered, painted anew, newly carpeted, filled with new gas fix:ures, and otherwise The suite of rooms of the speaker are all

being refurnished.

The library has just been oil-clothed, and more shelving is about to be erected.

Two new furnaces have been put in, one under the chamber, the other under the library.

Apartments are being fitted up for the new housekeeper, Mrs. O'Brien.

And there is no talk of new parliament

Championship Pennant.

The championship pennant won by the Toronto lacrosse club on Sept. 29 from the Shamrocks in Montreal is now on view in the window of Suckling's piano store on Yonge street.

The Deputy Mayor to Resign. After 37 years of service at the city buildings, John Argue, better known as the "deputy mayor," has decided to resign his position of housekeeper. City Messenger Kimber is a candidate tor the office.

13 Majority. A World reporter spoke to a member of "What majority do you now claim?" said the reporter.
"Leaving out the two set saide for re-

Insurance Rising. The board of underwriters have decided to charge fifty cents for all en lorsements on policies, when they be of transfer, removal or assignment.

A flock of sheep that had the run of a field were to the flock generally took the form of denunciation of the wolves that attacked the sheep in the neigh-boring field. He never said a word about the wolves that preyed on the sheep in his own flock. The re-sult was that these latter began to suspect that he stood in with the wolves that pestered them (his own flock), and so they pulled the wool over his Moral.-If you happen to be the bunting ram in the Mail don't talk so much about bank delinquen-cies in Montreal when there are others nearer home.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I think I ought to inaugurate my assumption of

That will not be necessary as long as the president stands on the step rubbing his nose with his index

finger—The General-Manager.

An' den dos balls don't look very resp

the custody of a pledged article a sacred trust Lorsch, ex.L. P. B.

As at present constituted the senate must a Brockville Recorder.

Oh why cut I my moustache off—Banley BAFE OVER THE BEA

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 11, 1888.

ation of how this or that political party will of the Western Union telegraph Co., be affected by our remarks. We have no or that of the Gold and Stock telegraph party but the people, and the peoples' good is the creed we profess in these columns and which we will continue to advocate regarding not who may feel agreived.

We profess to be law abiding, and we advocate a strict observance of the law by all classes of the community, and are prepared to make every allowance for breaches of the law committed unwittingly; but where the statute of our province is openly violated by law makers and preachers of the gospel then we deem it our duty to expose them in the hope that such practice may be discontinued and the people benefited thereby. A few days ago that which was termed

a festival was held in the Adelaide street rink the object being to liquidate the debt on the Roman catholic priest's house at Brockton. The entertainment was, we believe, a good one, music and dancing (tho' by the way we don't see how the priest, who condemns round dancing at ordinary bills and parties, can permit them at his own entertainments unless "the end justifies the means,") the company present was highly respectable and had the affair ended there The World would have "festival" in question was n t coufined to music, dancing and legal refreshchase and sale of intoxicating liquors. There we had, we regret to say, the disgraceful spectacle of a member of the very government which passed the Crooks act participating in a direct and open violation of that statute and the shameful conduct of vent it. priests of the catholic church permitting the law to be broken, and actually providing the "Goulet" in order that the financial outcome might be satisfactory.

Surely every priest knows that obedience to the just laws of a country is enjoined on then are we to think of ministers of the gospel teaching their flock from the pulpit en laltar that they cannot please or serve their God unless they keep the law and in danger of going on the rocks. Its interests afterwards, in order that a few dollars may be obtained, break the law themselves and permit others to do likewise,

We desire to speak most respectfully of the catholic clergy and people, but we cannot help remarking while on this subject that no religious body in this country ever tries to make money legally or illegally from the sale of intoxicating liquors at feswe hope in future that even the financial requirements of the respective missions and the needs of the many excellent catholic charities will not induce the promoters of such entertainments to violate the law o. the country and consequently as much the law of their God as though given amidst the thunders of Mount Sinai. Some may deny that liquor is sold on such occasions, but the great majority of those who have attended these gathering; know that we are speaking the truth and that not unfrequently the day's proceedings end in drunkenness and fighting and to such an extent was this the case at picnics some time ago that many timid catholics were afraid to remain after the beverages were uncorked.

We hope and believe that the great body of the catholic priesthood and people of this province will be with us in trying to suppress this destructive and indefensible practice and even the priests and religious community who have immediately benefited by the illegal sale of intoxicating drinks are right in denouncing a practice injurious t) the priests themselves too often, in juitous more frequently to their people, illegal, and consequently sinful even from their own standpoint. Money to priests an l religious communities is well enough in its way, but surely it is bought too dear when the price is sin and law-breaking and at times accompanied by the deplorable crime of drunkenness-and followed,

money exchangers out of the temple; what would he do or say were he on the earth again to those who professing to be his priestsmake money from the illegal sale of intoxi-

ision in the matter of these conflicting claims can be reached by the court of last esort. It does not appear that the people will lose anything by defeat of the Bell Co. people desire that telephoning done at the lowest reasonable rates, and that no influence shall prevent the full development of the telephone's power, The contract between the Bell Co. and the Western Union Co., which also covers the Canadian telegraph companies, must be re garded s an agreement that tends to retard the progress of telephonic art and to confine the telephone to the field it now occupies. When the two companies were at war in the courts, some years ago, a compromise was made, and the concessions are embodied in this contract, which pro vides that the Bell Co. shall pay the Western Union Co. 20 per cent. of all money eceived for the use of its instruments, that the Bell Co. shall permit the transaction of general business messages, market quotations, or news for sale or publication over lines owned by it, or by corporations in which "it owns a controlling interest, nor license the use of

It will be seen that this contract, entered into by the companies that at present control telephoning and telegraphing and telephone patents, effectually prevents an enlargement of the telephone's field. It prevents the use of the telephone for long distance communication, and for the transmission of business messages or news, and ephone that would bring it into competition with the telegraph. An independent company that could carry on the business without being restricted by a contract like this, would welcome all improvements and strive to bring the telephone into direct competition with the telegraph. It is pro-bable, therefore, that if either of the new companies shall be successful, the people of this country as well as those of the United States will reap some benefit by means of resulting competition either between telephone companies or between the telephone

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BANKS AND BANKERS.

and the telegraph.

The manager of a bank is not allowed to engage in any other business. He is paid a good salary, and in return is expected to give his undivided attention to the duties under a professional instructor? From the doctors of Knox, Trinity, Wycliffs and Mcof his position. Of late years, however, The law was broken by the pur- this obligation has been overlooked by bankers, the dazzling pros the field of speculation having blinded them to their duty. This is a great misfortune, and it is to be hoped that shareholders will yet combine to effectually pre-

A banker is a trustee: he receives the surplus funds of the well-to-do and lends them to the necessitous. On his honesty and judgment the prosperity of his institution depends. He cannot possibly entertain absorbing and feverish thoughts about them by the 4th commandment. What private ventures in the stock market and at the same time ealmly and judiciously attend official business. With a speculatir at the helm a bank is always will suffer from neglect, and possibly its funds from misappropriation. With an eye to present profits rather than the permanent good of their institutions, cert in bankers have evaded the law forbidding loans on banks stocks, by forming companies to act as mediums. It is known that the said ompanies are run in the interest of rings While it is stated the profits of the company tivals or picnics except the catholics, and go to increase the profits of the bank, in reali'y the bank only charges the company a low rate (5 or 6 p. c.) and the company's surplus profits are divided among the bank officials who own its spock. The true inwardness of this little game is a matter with which the shareholders should cultivate an

The fourth Manitoba crop bulle in is levoted to the task of showing that the previous one was true. It is a fault of some Manitobans hat they protest too much, instead of letting their country stand on its

An American army officer has been courtmarshalled for marrying a woman who had been his mistress. Had he bitrayed and then deserted the woman, we presume his conduct would have been quite becoming to "an officer and gentleman."

The lobster trade in this country, which reached in 1879 a value of \$817,417, this year only shows a value of \$696,050. The reasons given for the falling off, however, will admit within their own breasts that we are potent ones. The supply is partially exhausted, and the lobsters now obtained are diminutive in size

The L'Orignal Advertiser refers to a resi dent of that town as a cat brained, squelche politician-bat ered, case hardened and cheeky-a poor lunatical dead-bear, an im pudent, shameless mannikiv, a hardened. battered little fraud, and other things too numerous to mention. The writer of the too often by the tears and groans of its article was evidently annoyed, and the only wonder is that he did not write something abusive.

The discussion of the bible-in-school ques t on will do one good at least, namely, point out the want of method in our present Sunday scho I system. If we had better Snuday

r in Brantford. He charac them as thoroughly uncalled for, and as a gross and flagrant violence of God's day of rest, and calculated to do grevious injury

to the cause of religion in the community. In a city like Brantford where there wer so many churches and where the men had either church connection already, or could easily avail themselves of ordinances, such arades are wholly unnecessary, and were bringing the usually quiet Sabbath morning into bad reputs. We would like to hear the opinion of some of our military

There is an admitted increase in the consumption of liquor in England within the last thirty years amounting to nearly 76 per cent. The Economist, however, points out that the increased money expenditure is partly accounted for by the heavier taxation now imposed upon the trade. It is also a matter of congratulation that, notwithstanding the general increase, the returns show a decrease in the amount of ardent spirits consumed per head. The incressed consumption is due to the more popular use of beer and light wines. The consumption of wine has increased from .262 gallons to 409 gallons per head, and that of beer from .608 barrels to .766 barrels per head.

World's able articles on the subject of religious instruction. I think you are on the ligious instruction. I think you are on the right track, and that Rev. John Laing of Dundas will find use for all his wits if he attempt to answer you. The great weakness of those advocates of religious instruction who demand further legislation—like the subject of more stringent temperance.

A reporter of the Sun questioned the situation by answering an advertisement for placed at their disposal. I agree with you and discourages any improvement of the tel- that in the Sunday school ministers of the John Laing caste may find a splendid sphere for usefulness, and, I need not add, a very much neglected sphere. It will be time enough, when they have used their opportunities and failed, to push the agitation for compulsory religious instruction in the public schools. I also agree heartily with the suggestion of The World for instruction by theological professors in the art of how to theological professors in the art of how to teach Sunday schools. That, I believe, is part of the regular course in McMaster hall, the work being assigned to Dr. McVicar, who is one of the ablest educators in Canada. But why should the normal class be limited o students taking the full the Why not admit students to take a specia Why not admit students to take a special course in the art of Sunday school teaching? One man so trained in every locality of the province would undoubtedly be a power for good where he works; he would be a leaven to leaven the whole sump. But meantime what is to hinder the forming of one or more such classes out of the Suaday school achers of Toronto, to take a lesson a week instructor? From the

Master, I pause for an answer.

Toronto, Oct. 10, 1883. TORONTO.

FROM THE UPPER REGIONS. To the Editor of The World. SIR: A few evenings ago I thought would like to go to the theatre, and not having much wealth, I paid my quarter, and took my seat amongst the gods. I am ber the gallery habitues more than thirty years ago; and I could not fail of a favorable impression as I sat and looked at the well dressed, intelligent men and youths assembled, every alternate one of them, with he cheap newspaper, altsorbing all the impor and items from all parts of the world, all this information cowered to the performance of heatres. Are not these people able to udge for themselves? These men have to not well to get some worshipers of the golden call to squirm a little when they see to what depths of degredation they may be le l by sordid greed, and how it stops the avenues to charity and self-sacrifice. And as we follow the story of the play, and wait the denouement, when heroism and virtue shall be exalted, and pride and arrogance brought low? Is it not then that the patricipal of the patricipal of the shall be an and the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the patricipal of the shall be an and the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the shall be an and the shall be a salt of the salt of cian in full dress and the phlebian in comely stire are brought, for a time at least, to think and feel alike, and is not the theatre the only place where that is done to perfection? It is too late in the day for periest or potentate to dict te to intelligent men where they shall go. My. experience has taught me the significant fact that an ignoramas or a drunkard are amongst the number that never go to the theat e. Just a few words more if you please, Mr Editor. It is fair to presume the gallery produces its share towards the profits. If that is the case let there be a few programs distributed, that they too may judge each actor on his merits, and become a little posted on the plot. etc.

A VOICE FROM THE GODS. [Mr. Sheppard ought certainly to give the gods programs; but the gods in their part should not throw them down on the heads of the bald-headed occupants of the orchestra chairs. - Ep. 1

-Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes : Fo many years my wife was troubled with chil-b'ains, and could get no relief until about two years ago, she was then not able to walk, and the pain was so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was a sure cure. She tried it, and judge of her astonishment, when in a few days, the pain was all allayed, and the foot restored to its natural condition. It is also the best remedy for

borns and bruises I ever used. A man in Georgia has a rooster that "strikes the hour." He crows twelve times every night at 12 o'clock, and is sure times every night at 12 o'clock, and is sure not to vary a second from the correct time.

Oh! had I but re koned, in time to avoid them, The dangers that lurked in that, estilent draught I'd have tested for organic germs and destroyed them. Bartholomew Tarney of Bath, N.Y., walk-ed three miles on the 100th anniversary of

The claims of the Bell telephone company are disputed in the United States patent office with considerable prospect of success by a companies recently started, the Bell Co. now controls the telephone business of the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent by means of its prients and is connection with the continent continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent continent

FOUR GIAL BARBERS After a Week's Experimenting

From the New York Sun. It was rumored in Wall street yesterday hat four women were shaving customers in a barber shop in the neighborhood. Two curious men with clean shaven faces musses their hair with their hands, and sneaked into the hallway of a Broad street building when they thought they were unobserved. There was a black and gold sign under the window of the second floor reading, "Hair-dressing and machine shaving." The barber shop was on the second floor front. Four neatly uphoistered barber chairs stood in front of a long black wa!nut sideboard. The fixings were like these of other b rbet

Two young women stepped forward. Their tair hair was friezed, and neatly fitting dresses showed their trim figures to advantage. They were modult in their lan-guage and conduct. The two visitors sat in chairs and grinned while their heir was dressed. The girls brushed the hair, rubbed bay rum on it, parted it neatly in the middle, threed up love locks on the

sides. and whisked off the aprons.

The next customer was a stubble bearded truckman who had been attracted by the sign. He was rather confused when the girls offered to shave him, but he submitted with a good grace. The girls used what is called a safety rezer. It is an oblong piece of sharpened steel, with the razor edge pro-tected by a steel comb.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: I have read with much interest The World's able articles on the subject of religious instruction. I think you are on the lathered his face cently, and tried to keep

the advocates of more stringent temperance legislation—is, that they do not avail themselves of powers and privileges long ago allowed at their disposal. I agree with you The latter are to begin work to-day. All last week they took lessons in shaving hairdressing and practiced on the head of makers by trade.

Whipping Bad Husbands.

From the N. Y. Morning Journal. One of our city police justices suggests that the whipping post should be established for the benefit of wife-beaters. This vener able instrument of torture, which still flourishes in Delaware and Virginia, is looked upon as a relic of barbarism in the great maority of the states. Its restoration to the unitive clau es of the statutes is almost out of the question, a though there are tens of thousands of persons who would welcome its revival in the hope of reforming the its revival in the hope of reforming the brutal husbands and fathers who so out rageously maltreat those whom they should protect. A first class scouring would be comparatively mild punishment for these outlaws. Ten or twenty days on the Island is no punishment at all. There is a great deal to be said in favor of the old cat-o'nine-tails, and in fact of the public stocks, which have also been remanded to the old which have also been remanded to the old legal lumber rooms. Forty lashes Iaid on by thin out the ranks of the wife whippers.

Oliver Wendell Holmes on Old Violins. Violins too-the sweet old amati-the divine stradivarius! Played on by ancient maestros until the bow hand lost its power and the flying fingers stiffened. Bequeathed to the passionate young enthusiast, who made it whisper his hidden love, and carry his inarticulate languages, and scream his untold agonies, and wail his monoton-used despair. Passed from his dying hand to the cold universe, who let it slumber in its ease for a generation, till when his hoard was broken up, it came forth once more and rode the stormy symphonies of royal orchestras, beneath the rushing how of their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with improvident artists; it to convents with which its tones were blended; and back again to orgars in which it learned to have a specific to the same rate of interest was used in each case; their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with improvident artists; it to convents their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with which its tones were blended; and back again to orgars in which it learned to have a despair to the government standard for the diversity of the Mortality Table of the Institute of Actuaries of Genta Britain as compared with the "American Experience" Table of Mortality, as the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each case; the same rate of interest was used in each ca maestros until the bow hand lost its powe an old play-goer, and can distinctly remem- to the passionate young enthusiast, who he cheap newspaper, absorbing all the role ties to rmy symphonies of royal role ties to rmy symphonies of royal or time, and for one cent getting their lord and leader. Into lovely prisons and back again to organs in which it learned to howl and laugh, as if a legion of demon were but up in it; then again to the gentle judge for themselves? These men have to work so many hours that they have little time to study any great dramatic writers, but here they can follow, as in a panorams, the thoughts and actions of men and women under given circumstances. Do not the good and heroic deeds, as represented, send a thrill of pleasure, and a desire to do good, into the hearts of those who listen? Is it with the concentrated have and sweetness of all the harmonies which have kindled and faded on its strings.

Gov. Butler is credited with the opinion that there will be three strong presidentia tickets next year, the third being that of the two million workingmen who will de-mand a voice in the government. Himalaya (the abode of snow from the

Sanserit 'hima," snow, and 'alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents par lb.

POETRY OF THE PERIOD. The Scenes of Childhood. From the National Bottler's Gaz

With what anguish of mind I remember my chile mood, The chills then contracted that since have re mai ed; e scum covered du k pond, the p goto cose y it, the citch who e the sour smelling house drainage

bucket, The most covered bucket that hung in the well.

Just think of it! Moss on the vessel that lif ed
The water I drank in the days called to mind
Ere I knew what professors and scientists gifted
In the water of wells by analysis find;
The rotting wood fibre, the oxide of iron,
The algae, the freg of unusual size,
The water—impure as the verses of Byron—
Are things I remember with tears in my eyes.

And to tell the sad truth-though I shudder think it—
I considered that water uncommonly clear;
I considered that water uncommonly clear;
I considered that water uncommonly clear;
I enjoy ed it as much as I now enjoy beer.
How ardent I selzed it with hands that were grimy!
And quick to the mud covered bottom it [e]!,
And soon with its nivrates and nirrites, and slimy
With matter organic, it rose from the well.

them
With potass permanganate ere I had quaffed;
Or, perchance, I'd have boiled it and afterward
strained it
Through filters of charcoal and gravel combined,
Or, after distilling, condensed and regained it
In potable form, with its filth left behind.

How little I knew of the dread typhoid fever
Which lurked in the water I ventured to drink!
But since I've become a devoted believer
In the teachings of science, I shudder to think:
And now, far removed from the scenes I'm descri

ing,
The story for warning to others I tell,
As memory reverts to my yout thi imbibing,
And I gag at the thought of that horrible well,
And the old case, bucket, that fungus grow bucket, In fact, the slop bucket that hung in the well.

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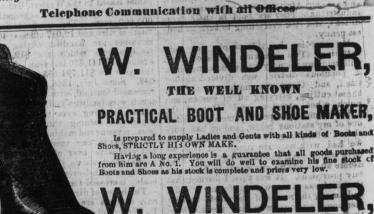
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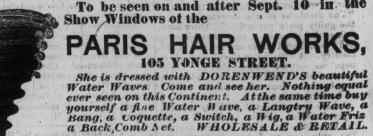
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The semi-annual match be-bee and Montreal Golf club lenge trophy, was played ov treal links on Saturday last,

A Natural Trot Jay Eya See is so perfe his actions that he does heavily shod. He wears e forward and four-ounce sh peculiar labit of this youn, peculiar manuer of eating his when fed a pail of water is box of oats. He will take oats, stick his nose in the other mouthful of oats, again in the water, and so on co

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The racing event in England to-day will e the Champion stakes of a mile 613 yards. To norrow the great Challenge stakes of three quarters of a mile will be run.

If Courtney thinks he can beat Hanlan, this office will be promptly covered.—N.Y.

At the bicycle races at Barrie yesterday G. H. Orr of the Wanderers of this city won the first prize, a \$20 gold medal, and Oliver Brunell took second place, winning a \$12 silver medal. Jimmy McLaughlin, with 78 winning mounts, leads the jockeys of America. He was second 40 times and third 24 times. This is very good out of 177 mounts. Stoval

d with 54 wins. The final heat of Dawson's 135 yard handicap was run off at Philadelphia Tuesday. It resulted as follows: J. Murphy of Natick 1st, G. Miller of Philadelphia 2d, and John Thomas of Newark, N.J., 3d; time, 12

To-day Gananoque and Brockville played lacrosse in little Bermingham. Ganonoque won on this as on two former occasions won on this as on two former occasions.

The match was very rough. One player had his nose broken, another his ankle sprained and still another his knee cap knocked off.

The Brockville men were well entertained by their friends in Gananoque.—Kingston

It is stated that a piece of crookedness was perpetrated in the recent stallion race at Kingston. Callery is charged with having trotted a stallion which was a half brother of the horse which was matched against Daniel Lambert. The horses were so much alike that the change which took place was unobserved. The matter is to be investigated.

was won by Lord Falmouth's bay filly Busybody; J. H. Houldsworth's brown colt Royal Fern 2d, Sir J. Willoughby's chest-nut filly by Hermit 3d. There were seven

Summary.

Tha Middle Park Plate of 500 sovs, given by the Jockey club, added to a sweepstake of 30 sovs. each, 20 ft. to 2-year-olds. Colts, 8 st. 10 lb.; f. and g., 8 st. 5 lb.; winners of stake of value 1000 sovs. to carry 7 lb., of 500 sovs. 4 lb. extra. The scoond horse to receive 200 sovs. and the third 100 sovs. out of the stakes.

Lord Falm nuth's bf Busybody, by Petrarch out of Spinswer.

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J. H. Houldsworth's br c Royal Fern, 'by Spring-field out of Wood Ademone.

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George Slosson has suddenly found himaelf left adrift in regard to his match with

Jake Schaefer. The latter elects to clear
off his match with the Frenchman first.

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This, while seeming hard on Gentleman George, in more than could be expected, a Schaefer has his hands full with his Transparent of the latest play by the challenge of forteit his trophy. This seeming boycotting is 30 sound sown full, and no specific man who knows the trae inwardness of of the latest Paris exhibition will surface the continuity market since the country markets quiet from him, but of the best play in challenges of the latest Paris exhibition will surface the continuity markets quiet free reality. The country markets quiet from the count

G asgow. That gentleman examined the position, and declared that the game was lost for white, as black could force an exlost for white, as black could force an exchange of rooks and win with the pawns.
He therefore returned the game to the first
player, Mr. J. B. Munoz, who now sent it
to London to be published as a curiosity.
The scoring sheet bears the signatures of
seventy players, who each made a move in
the game, and the document shows that it
has passed from hand to hand through 32
towns and cities of Eegland, Scotland and
America.

Moss Park Curling Club.

The annual meeting of the Moss Park curling club was held in their club rooms, Shuter street, on the evening of Oct. 8, Hugh Miller, president, in the chair. The secretary presented his report for the past season, which was very favorable for so young a club. Atter the reading of the report and the general business of the club was disposed of, the election of officers for the ensuing season was proceeded with as follows: President, Dr. J. C. Clapp; vice president, Edward Galley; secretary treas-Moss Park Curling Club. follows: President, Dr. J. C. Clapp; vice president, Edward Galley; secretary treasurer, James Lumbers; patron, Hon. G. W. Allan; patrones, Mrs. G. W. Allan; chaplain, Rev. H. M. Parsons; representative members, Jos. Wright and Capt. Gibson; committee of management, Capt. D. Gibson, Ed. Galley. W. E. Wellington, E. K., Scoley; skips, Dr. J. C. Clapp, Rubert Malcolm, Joseph Wright, James Lumbers, W. E. Wellington, Capt. D. Gibson. A number of new members were added to the roll, and the meeting adjourned resolving to

roll, and the meeting adjourned resolving to join for practice on the first favorable ice. Edward Payson Weston is about to undertake another great pedestrian feat. He proposes to attempt the task of traveling on foot fifty miles daily for 160 days. Sundays excluded, making a total of 5000 miles, over the highways of England and and Wales. Mr. Weston, who, during researches taken an active part in temand Wales. Mr. Weston, who, during recent years has taken an active part in temperance work in England, will, after each day's walk, give an address on temperance. The Church of England Temperance Qhronicle of Sept. 22, announcing the proposed feat, says! Apart from the practical value of the proposed effort as an illustration of sustained endurance without alcoho', we believe it will conclusively demonstrate that he did not retire from professional pedestrianism physically impaired, notwithstanding his many exercises for sixteen years. He is now in his 45th year. He will be accompanied by two friends and a representative of the press. The start will probably be made on Nov. 5.

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Markets by Telegraph.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Flour—Receipts 200 brls, Sales reported 200 brls. Market quiet, prices tending in buyers favor. Quotations—Superior extra \$5.65 to \$.70; extra \$5.55 to \$6.65; spring extra \$5.65 to \$.750; extra \$5.55 to \$6.65; spring extra \$5.50 to \$7.50; fine \$4.10 to \$4.20; middlings \$3.90 to \$4.00; pollards \$3.50 to \$3.75; Ontario bags \$2.50 to \$7.50; fine \$4.10 to \$4.20; middlings \$3.90 to \$2.75; city bags \$3.00 to \$3.06 for strong bakers. Sales—100 brls mcdlum bakers at \$5.50, 200 Ontario bags at \$2.70. Grain—Wheat—None. Red winter \$1.20 to \$1 22; white, \$1.16 to \$1.18; spring \$1.17 to \$1.19. Corn—58c to 6.0. Peas—97c to 98c. Oats —33c to 34c. Barley, malting, 7 c to 80c; other kinds, foc to 60c. Rye—65s to 67c. Oatmeal—\$5.25 to \$5.35. Cornmeal—\$3.55 to \$3.75. Provisions—Butt-r—Creamery .22c to 23c; townships 20c to 21; Morrisburg 17c to 20c; weatern 16c to 17c. Pork—\$14.50 to \$15.15. Lard—114c. Bacon—13s. Hams—14c. Cheese—10c to 114c. Ashes—Pots \$4.60 to \$4.70. Pearls—nominal.

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Wheat \$1.05 ceash; \$1.03 DETROIT, Oct. 20. - Wheat \$1 03 cash; \$1 03 ctober; \$1 04½ November: \$1 06 December, \$1 03§

An enterprising (?) young brute of Buffalo, named Stephen Porter, went about the city the other day trying to pawn or sell a set of false teeth which belonged to his

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One of the most interesting histo conn., was a vest made in 1776 from the blus stripped bed ticking spun and woven by Miss Rosannah Ferry of Simsbury. -The political contest being over, the

The political contest being over, the popular vote of the people is now cast in favor of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—that matchless remedy for cholera morbus and all summer complaints.

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cash; \$1 03 tinued decrease of sufcides during the past few months, much as these vaunted low fig. ures leave to be desired. In the month of March the number was 57, in April 51, in May 51, in June 52, in July 48, and in August 44. This makes an average of 11 a day; there was one day, however—the 22.1—on which six, and six days on each of which three suicides occurred.

letter, pending a decision as to who shall have the custody of it. After Rebecca's death her father claimed the remains, but Mrs. Mary Reilly demanded \$150 for unpaidboard' and refused to give up the body until her bill was paid. Hence the proceedings at law. eedings at law.

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Canadian, has been rusticating in Dundas. The medical health officer is prepared to accinate any and every one who comes

Kent lodge, sons of England, held its

A site for the new registry office at New-market has been purchased at a cost of Archbishop Lynch was presented with a

"I" company Q O R. hold their annual rifl; match on the Garrison commons on Saturday next. An excellent prize list is

presbyterian church Sunday school to the number of about eighty visited the Zoo yes-terday and were delighted with the sights.

Walker says the party were royally received The chief constable wants a shed at police

headquarters in which to keep the black or yellow Maria while waiting for its passen-gers. As there is no available ground, in the eyes of the property committee, they will not build one. The board of directors of the industrial fair held a meeting lest night in their rooms in the public library buildings. The business of the meeting was the settling of disputes, arranging internal matters and pass-

are making arrangements for the erection of a new hall in the west. Already \$1000 of

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Policeman Young last night made a descent on the den in rear of 26 William street occupied by Chas. Glesson, now in jail awaiting trial for battering the head of the old woman Jane Neeman. Gleeson's vife Jane, Ann O'Connor, aged 62, and Mary Ryan, 42, were taken into custody. A

unken row was in progress. The Queen's Own parade last evening was The Queen's Own parade last evening was one of the largest of the season. (The regiment was headed by the brigade band. They marched to the parliament buildings, where they were put through some interesting movements. Major Miller was in command. The regiment will attend divite service on Sunday afternoon next at the Central Presbyterian church.

The Toronto lacrosse club began practice

on the new grounds at Rosedale yesterday alterboon. There was a large number, several or the former shining lights of the club participating in the game. Harry Suckling (G nger) handled his stick in neat shape. eral of the former shining lights of the club participating in the game. Harry Suckling (G nger) handled his stick in neat shape, suggestive of his former powers, and Tom Mitchell apparently hasn't forgotten, the act of hickory swiping, in which he was won't to excel. Josiah Bruce and other notables opional with the men to board with them cannot do it the company of the contractors leaves it of the company of the contractors leaves in th assisted in the ceremony.

The waterworks committee held a brief

eeting yesterday afternoon, at which Ald. Evans presided. The business was merely of an unimportant routine nature. The new city engineer was introduced to the mem-bers. Mr. McMinns, the assi tunt engineer, reported on the pipe-laying service during 1882 and 1883 up t) the present. He advised that no more water pipes be laid, as there was an arrangement of the present of the present.

with a member of B battery, King-ton, who was also on furlough in the city. The bold soldier from Kingston was fined in the police court the other day for being drunk. Both of the men had been drinking when they met yesterday. The trade was affected, and the pair avowed to return to the regiment which their uniform represented. The city police were notified and Meyers was arrested on Elizabeth st eet last night. The men had swopped even to their hight. The men had swopped even to there boots. The charge against Meyers is rather indefinite. The uniform of the Kingston soldier was recovered all but the boots, and it is understood he will be arraigned for rea niug these. . In the meantime the police were unable to sccure the B battery man with the Yankee uniform on, but he is supposed to be around the city somewhere.

New felephone Councctions. Connection was made yesterday by telethone with Peterboren h and Lyndsay. The rat s wil be reduced to 25 cents to Toionto for subscribers; the same to Peterborough and Lindsay, and 15 certs-to Milbrook.

A Fortune May be made by hard work, but can neither be made nor enjoyed without health. To humdrum, monotonous, and unintelligent," those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. says the Globe, "than the average reading Purce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a aloud in this Canada of ours, both among led result. It stimulates the liver, purifies could not well be imagined." Bad leaders which is scrofulous disease of the as the Canadians are, according to this aclungs. By all druggists.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

To-day the first day's races of the autumn meeting of the Montreal hunt will take place on the Fashion course, Blue Bonnets. From the number of entries for the several vents good sport is expected.

Best 3-Year-Old Trotting Time LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10 .- At the troting horse breeders' meeting to-day Hinda Rosa made a mile in 2 191 This is the best 3-year old trotting time on record. A Prize Fighter Arrested

New York, Oct. 4.-Capt. Daly, who engaged in the prize fight on Staten island with Joe Pendergast, was arrested to-day and bailed. Pendergast gave himself up. and was also bailed. Dog Swimming Race.

Wm. Clow's Jessie, T. C. Mitchenson's Flo and R. Morrison's Tip participated in a swimming match yesterday morning. The distance was 150 yards, Jessie giving her Archbishop Lynch was presented with a congratulatory address at Orangeville Sunday last.

Those who desire to be initiated into the mysteries of shortband should attend Mr. Bengough's lecture to-morrow evening.

The Montreal Races The races at the Montreal driving park were attended by a large crowd on Tuesday. aturday next. An excellent prize list is were attended by a large crowd on Tuesday, hewn.

Archibald McDonnell was arrested last

The unfinished 2 29 trot was decided in one foot of the tree, when with coming daylight the bear should be shot and the country the bear should be shot and the country that the countr night on four warrants of commitments for illegally selling liquor. Agnes Burns was arrested on a similar warrant.

Maria Brown and Louisa Buckley, two of the female terrors of St. John's ward, were locked up in No. 2 police station last night for fighting in the street.

A loaded terror was alrested in selling liquor. Agnes Burns was arrested on a similar warrant.

The uninished 2 29 trot was decided in one heat. The protest entered on Monday against Quebec Girl was allowed. Pick-wick won the heat and race in 2 38½. Vision with heat meat. So a fire was lift, the neighbors for miles around were awarent.

number of about eighty visited the Zoo yesterday and were delighted with the sights.

Ald, Turner yesterday sent a letter to the property committee regarding the deplorable state of the city hall. Of course the letter was referred to the medical health officer.

Capt. John Turner was seized with particular wharf Tuesday afternoon, and lay there untonscious for two hours. He was reported to have been unconscious all yesterday.

Mayor Boswell, City Solicitor McWilliams, Ald. Walker, Mr. T. McGaw, etc., eturned yesterday from their trin to St., where the course, Louisville and Cincinnati. Ald Valker says the party were royally received. Mr. Coghlin's Easter (120 lbs.) and W. E. Owens' Mandamus (115 lbs) were the only starters in the mile heat handicap. The Montreal Herald saya that Mandamus carried 10 lbs. over weight, and that the horses in both heats kept well together, making a very pretty exhibition—race. Easter, palpably to all, only doing a little exercise as she was pulled back by her jockey the whole time from the start. Easter won both heats by a head in each

Roumainians Ipvading Austria. PESTH, Oct. 10 -A sensation here has been caused by a number of Roumanian

soldiers who crossed the frontier and took are making arrangements for the erection of a new hall in the west. Already \$1000 of the necessary stock has been promised and there is every reason to believe that the \$8000 or \$10,000 necessary will be readily territory. A company of Austrian intantry recaptured the barracks and took sixty Roumanians prisoners.

At 8 30 last evening a fire occurrent the carpenter shop of Thos. Tyser, No. 18 Gerrard street, by a lamp falling on the floor. An alarm was sounded from box 136, Gerrard and River streets. The filmes were extinguished before \$200 damage to the building was done.

Roumanians prisoners.

A Canadian Smuggler Caught.

John Wadsworth of Queenstown, Ont... an old smuggler, was captured and arrested by the police of the Suspension Bridge, N. by the police of the Suspension Bridge, N. Canada. Y, on Monday. He is wanted for assisting woman to smuggle a span of horses, a carriage, dutiable goods, from Queenstown, Ont., to Lewiston, N. Y., about two years ago: The police have been waiting for him all this time, but did not succeed until Monday in catching him on the American

side. He was sent to Lockport jail to await Railway Wages in British Columbia. From the Victoria Evening Post of Sept. 30 the following official list of wages on the Canadian Pacific railway (A. Onderdonk, contractor,) in British Columbia : Overcontractor,) in British Columbia: Over-seers \$125 per month, rock foremen \$3 50 to \$4 per day, earth foremen \$2.50 to \$3 50, bridge foremen \$3.50 to \$4.50, bridge car-penters, lst class, \$3 50, 21 do. \$3, masons \$2.50 to \$3.50, st necutters \$3 to \$3 50, blacksmiths, late class, \$3 50, 21 do. \$60

at \$4 per week.

A Steward Killed by a Passenger. A reporter of the New York Sun has just obtained the particulars of a murder committed on board the steamship Ethiopa, which sailed from New York for the Clyde on Sept. 2. On the evening of Sept. 3 it was reported to Steerage Steward Hugh McGinnes that one of the passengers, Robt. Foster, an Irishman, refused to leave the deck. All the other passengers were below. McGinnes went up and requested Foster to go to his bunk, as the time for turning in had arrived. A few words passed between the two. They were standing on the units. was reported to Steerage Steward Hugh Large bottles 50 cents. For sale by G.
B. Smith & Co., 356 Yonge street, Toronto.

When He First Took His Uniform Off.

Sergt. Henry Meyers of the 12th U. S.
infantry regiment, who has been on furlough
in this city for a few days, was a prisoner
at No. 2 station last night. Yesterday
morning, in a York street barber shop, he
conceived the novel idea of trading uniforms
with a member of B battery, Kingston, who

A Crushed Porter.

From the Oil City Blizzard. We are happy. The porter of the parlo car has been crushed. 'B-g yo' pawdon, sah," he remarked with impressive grandeur to one of the occuparts of his car. "Dat was a trade dollah yo' banded me a minute ago." "Ah, was it?" replied the plebe as he took it from the outstretched hand and examined it. "Take this for your honesty, my friend," and pocketing the dol-lar the traveler handed the ast sudded polar the traveler handed the at budden potentiate of the road a lead nickel. The insensible body of the porter was left to the next station, and after physicians had worked at him for two hours he recovered sufficiently to murmar incoherently: "It wa'nt de money what pah'lized me, boss; but he call d nie my fren'! Boss, dat tuk me d wn offu!!"

From the Philad lphia Record. The I'r nto Glove complias that the neople of Canada are not taught the accomplishment of reading aloud in a correct and old and young, both in public and private,

count, they will have no occasion to hang

sount, they will have no occasion to hang their heads when they cross their southern frontier and find themselves in the United States. Reading is one of the branches of learning, which is supposed to be taught in our common and primary schools. It is taught after a manner. The pupil learns to stumble along in a painful monotone, mispronouncing his words and butchering sense and sound by a disregard for emphasis and punctuation. He never learns to read except, as catching the spirit of his author, he is self-taught Half the teachers in our primary schools do not themselves know how to read well. They can read, but they cannot read Milton or Shakespeare, or Tennyson, or the bible, as they should be read. No one can read who does not understand what they read. Their eyes are trained to master words on the lettered page and their tongues to speak them—and that is all.

A Big Bear Hunt.

From the Belleville Intellige In the Sine settlement in the township of In the Sine settlement in the township of Rawdon, a few nights since a party of some sportsmen started out, ostensibly to shoot coons, but with an eye to the greater shanes of killing a bear, so that the party were not surprised but were considerably excited when his bruinship was seen to climb a tree. As, however, the night was dark he could not be distinctly seen through the foliage, at least not distinctly enough to chance a shot. The party was possessed of patience and determined to wait until morning at the foot of the tree, when with coming daylight

for an opportunity to fire the shot that would add bear meat and glory to the lucky hunter, when low amongst the branches a dark object was seen, which, at branches a dark object was seen, which, at the moment that a shot was about to be fired, mewed. Each man looked at his neighbor with a "sold" expression, and then and there registered a cost iron yow that no one of the party should tell that they had sat all night at the trudk of a tree watching a black cat. But in some way the story leaked out, and the little word "mew," whispered in the ear of any of the party, is as good as a challenge for a battle.

Sir John and Captain Abbic.

From the Kingston News.
Sir John Macdonald paid his second visit sir John Macdodaid pad his second that to the salvation army last evening, arriving there while Captain Abbie was speaking. His entrance raised such a flutter that the little woman was obliged to stop speaking for a short time. As the buzz of conversafor a snort time. As the buzz of conversa-tion still continued she secured the atten-tion of her audience by saying that if she dared she would ask that gentleman up on the platform so that all eyes would be turned there. This remark was greeted with langhtar.

This week a gold medal and diploma at the Hamilton fair was given to the Light-ning Waczer "C" and F machines, over all Canadian and American machines. Same week at Newmarket the first money prize week at Newmarket the first money prize "for best family sewing machines" was awarded to same firm competing with Singer and Domestic, showing conclusively that the superior excellence of the "Wan zer" machines are now universally admitted. Wanzer & Co., only medal given in

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for Catarrh. Out of two thousand natients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this gradely mailed. This is none the less starting with the same treatment of the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this gradely mailed. This is none the less starting we have been cured of the past six and other accenting themselves to the regular practitions are benefited, while the patent medicines and other accenting themselves to the regular practitions are benefited, while the patent medicines and other accentification that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the criarch is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by his two years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarch in this manner, and no other treatment has aver cured catarch. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present seven of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on Catarch. Catarrh-A New Treatment.

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Parcel 4.—Muter street, Nos. 93 and 75, nice semidetached pair of seven-roomed brick fronted dwellings. Will be ald cheap.

Parcel 5.—Huron street, near Cecil, semidetached pair of brick, two story, ten-roomed dwellings, with bath, etc. Can be had at a bargain.

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don't of its existence bein public expense. Not a few were induced to go into the Indeed, it appears to be

Aball pay a fee of \$6 for a dollar certificate; and further marriage of any member all to be assessed in order to pay the certificate. No person receive any benefit from the inhe or she has been a memilia months. As it has not there is not the the stood that though there may little "nigger in the fenciter has been little enough the But complaints are of thick and fast. It seems the stood that the association repulicants that the asser and average \$3 per month of september of the month of september of the certific ates; and fault higher, the present call assessments, \$12.64 for every the certific ates; and fault higher, the present call assessments, and the fault higher, the present call assessments, and the fault higher, the present call assessments. And as they "burden must necessarily remaining members. There no limit to the amount a person to the concern, and the pay into the concern, and t

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Now take this as an average

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Acquitted of Poisoning SHERBROOKE, P.Q., O.

Poisoned in a Photos

St. THOMAS, Oct. 1. daughter of J. H. Price,

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the Kingston penitent hotel. McCabe ran, for who was about to lay he McCabe drew his revo

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, A RUSSIA LEATHER Purse, containing about \$44. Reward on leaving at WORLD OFFICE, ARTICLES WANTED. hands high, not less than 6 years bld, and able arry weight. Jumper preferred. Box 32, World

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