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FIFTH YEAR.

FOUR MODERN CRUSOES. THE OLD WORLD BUDGET. A Yachting Party Cast on a Lake Michi-

ADJOURNMENT OF THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE

It Failed to Accomplish Anything— Henry Irving on State Ald to the Drama—The Dublin Scandal.

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Egyptian conference met to-day at the foreign office, and

LONDON, Ang. 2 .- Henry Irving was en

gan Island and Left Four Days With Only Oalons to Eat. A YOUNG GIRL DETAINED IN A DETROIT, Aug. 2.-Last Wednesday the HOUSE OF ILL-FAME. sloop yacht Adde of the Michigan yacht club with a crew of four men left Put-in-

bay for Detroit. When near Middle Sister island she was struck by a squall which resulted in her losing her bowsprit, fore-

In the United States Bradstreet's re-

New York Notes.

A man was found in a yard to-day

A man was found in a yard to day writhing in great agoney with his legs drawn up almost to his chin. A surgeon pronounced it a case of cholera. It is be-lieved that it is a case of cholera morbus.

The Barnum Wire Works.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.-A new company

alled the Barnum wire and iron works of

scribed for. The company expects to be exempted from taxation by the Windso

Suicide or Accident?

sail, mainsail and then her mast. Taking to their small boat the boys finally reached immigrant girl, 20 years of age, lately ar-on the avenue and a depth of 185 feet, the

A VILLAINOUS OUTRAGE

DEATH-BED WEDDING. COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING. The United States Hotel at Washingto A MAID, A WIFE AND A WIDOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The back part of the United States hotel, situated on WITHIN THREE HOURS. Pennsylvania avenue, a short distanc Bridegroom Dies Shortly After the Ceremony-The Bride Meartbroken-A Massachusetts Sensation. WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass., Aug. 2.-

How She was Trapped, Ruined and Rob-bed-"For the Love of Heaven Save Me." Me." QUEBEC, Aug. 3.—The news leaked out 7 to 30. Details not yet obtainable. The "Chain of Brookfields" are among the

and it is so seldom that anything like a

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT

DR. WILD EXPLAINS ONE OF EZE-

KIEL'S RIDDLES.

THE BABY FARMING CASE. ething About What a World Re

porter Learned from Monro Street Residents. Residents. On'Saturday afternoon a World reporter paid a visit to the baby farm in Monro street, over the Don, and to several people

Zedekiah's Death-His Daughters' Flight to Egypt-From the Queen of Tara to the Queen of England. who live close by. Last Wednesday young woman who gave her name as Bertha Raymond enquired of a neighbor where Mrs. Leslie lived. She said that The riddle referred to by Dr. Wild is <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the third, fourth, fifth and sixth verses of asantest villages in Worcester county, she read of the case in The World, and had the 17th chap. of Ezekiel: Thus saith come from Dundas to find out about her the Lord God; a great eagle with great

tertained last night at a banquet given by the Irving amateur dramatic club. In the course of his reply to a toast in his honor, Mr. Irving amused the company by a re-eital of some of the funny incidents that occurred during his American tour. Turn-ing to matters of home interest, he said ing to matters of home interest, he said that he gloried in the fact that despite the Receipts of wheat have greatly increased enormous expense necessary to the produc-tion of plays on such a scale of magnifi-Receipts of wheat have greatly increased, both here and at the west. This, with good weather at home and abroad, has de-pressed prices, which close 1 1-20c. lower than a week ago. Indian corn has been in better demand and higher, but a light de-mand, favorable weather reports, and the discovery of corn here out of condition let prices down 1¹/₂c. as against Friday of last been the custom under hi management at the Lyceum, he had never yet found it necessary to imitate the French and other contineatal managers in applying for state aid in order to keep up his standard. "Theatres subsidized by the state," said Mr. Irving, "are a curse to the profession, and I hope that I may never be driven to such straits as to find it week. There were 26 failures in Canada re nere were 20 fatures in Canada re-ported to Bradstreet's during the past week, as compared with 15 in the preced-ing week and with 32, 9 and 11 respect-ively the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. necessary to ask the government to assist me in placing the Lyceum productions be-fore the public in a manner consistent with my ideas of the fitness of things."

Over the River.

PABIS, Aug. 2.-James Creedon me with an accident here yesterday morning, which might have resulted fatally but for

In the Onited States Bradsteevs re-port 241 failures last week, as compared with 225 in the preceding week, and with 155, 105 and 75 respectively the corres-ponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. which might have resulted fatally but for his presence of mind. He was driving Cassidy's team into Smith's creek, just where the latter joins the Grand river, for the purpose of watering them, when they started and went in beyond their depth, and had to swim for their lives. Creedon jumped and swam back to shore. The horses went across she stream, and not being able to climb the bank, turned round and swam back, taking the body of the wagon to which they were attached with them. The wagon box was lost in mid-stream. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The board of health of Long Island City have taken measures to impeach Mayor Patry, be-cause of non-attendance at the board and not negligence. The mayor claims the board and is illegally constituted and therefore he is

Operations of the Irish Arrears of Rent

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.-Returns have just been made to parliament in regard to operation of the Irish arrears of rent act. According to this the sum of ±2,570,000 owing to landlevids by farmers has been wiped out under the act since 1882. The bishop of Limerick, earl of Belmore and other members of the commission which has been considering the condition of education in Ireland, state that curtailed rents were betcalled the Barnum wire and iron works of Ontario have purchased the Windsor branch of the E. T. Barnum wire works and will be incorporated the latter end of the present month. The new company will commence operations next Monday. Orders to the amount of \$2000 have al-ready been received. Fifteen thousand dollars of the stock has already been sub-caribed for The commany expects to be Ireland, store that curvated reflax with our ter and more regularly paid last year than at any the since the Parnell agitation be-ran, the relations now existing between gan. The relations how existing botween Tandlrds and tenants are amiable. Printry schools erected for the benefit of ternis are everywhere appreciated.

ston and Redmond en route to America. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Thomas Sexton and Vm. Redmond sailed to-day to attend the

town council on similar terms as were granted to the E. T. Barnum works com-pany. Only 100 hands will be employed convention of the Irish national league of America, which is to be held in Boston on Aug. 13. Secton said definitely just be-fore his departure that his stay in America o commence with. lore his departure that his stay in America would be very short; that he had aban-doned his contemplated visit. to Australia, and would return immediately after the Boston convention. This is totally differ-ent from his formerly announced program of making a series of speeches from New York to San Francisco and it is under-DETROIT, Aug. 3.-Saturday afternoon young man named Henry Koch was found dying in his shop at the rear of his found dying in his shop at the rear of his father's house, on McKinstry avenue, near Fort street, Springwells. Medical aid was quickly summoned, but the unfortunate man died almost immediately. It is not known whether the death was premedi-tated or the cause of an accident, but as he was cleaning his gun, as it was thought, and there are no known reasons for York to San Francisco, and it is under-stood Mr. Sexton's change of policy is wholly due to Mr. Davitt's threat to follow him on a speaking tour of the States as far as Sexton dared to go.

Stanley and Gordon.

and as there are no known reasons for suicide, it is believed the fatality was the result of an accident. LONDON, Aug. 3.-The statement made

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The statement made by Stanley that Gen. Gordon is in no danger and that he has several avenues of escape open to him if he should deem it advisable to retreat from Khartoum, has completely estranged from him the English conservatives, whose political capital has consisted for some time of the alleged de-sertion of Gordon by the Gladstone gov. Preferred Death to Pain. CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 .- At 9 a.m. J. CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—At 9 a.m. J. J. Benedict, a prominent west side druggist, shot himself in the head and died immedi-ately. He had been ailing lately, having extreme pains in the head, and just before the shooting he told his wife the pain was sertion of Gordon by the Gladstone gov-ernment. On the other hand the liberals ernment. On the other hand the liberals have elevated him to the pedestal of a demigod, and never tire of quoting his spinions.

ments of steamers for forward sailing are noticeable. Ocean freight rates have naturally advanced, and are on the average about 50 per cent. higher than six months ago. In domestic trade the few reported gains were mainly of dry goods and kin-died lines. At first hands they have shown some gain, but are only moderately active as compared with last year. Job-bers are quiet and buyers are taking spar-ingly.

in Montreal. The first descent was on E. & A. Eaves, where a setzure was energies to the amount of \$6000. The warehouse of Schwabb Bros., diamond and watch im-porters, William Eaves and H. A. Saun-ders, wholesale jewelers, were next visited and large seizures made. The value at present is unknown. The affair created a sensation in the jewelry trade. Other seizures are expected. It is rumored that several large seizures were made out of Montreal, but nothing definite can be learned. Only a few months since A. & E. Eaves had to pay \$15,000 and Wm Eaves \$5000 for entering goods for eighteen months previous under an exactly similar charge. charge.

Canocists in Camp. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 2 -- Yesterday was

the appointed time for the meet of the American canoeists association on Grindstone island, but as yet there are very tew on the ground. A dining hall has been

erected, in which the campers are to be erected, in which the campers are to be fed. While your correspondent was on the ground this morning the Puritan land-ed Commodore Nickerson of Springfield, the commander-in-chief of the canceists, and half a dozen from the Hartfield and Springfield clubs. Dr. C. A. Neide of Schuylerville, the secretary and treasurer of the association, has been working inde-fatigably for several weeks and the ar-rangements are all perfected. A number will arrive to-morrow, but the majority will not be in camp until the middle of the week.

Can You Call the Firm ?

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-The trouble in the cotton and woollen trade has been intensi fied within the past few days by the action lieved that it is a case of choiera morbus. At midnight it was learned that it was certainly a case of cholera morbus. John Gibbon's baby, burned at 80 Water street yesterday, died to-night. The mother is the only one of five who went through the terrible ordeal. of a leading dry goods house in Toronto. One of the large mills being pressed for money sold this firm a line of goods at what is considered by the trade as ruinous figures. The firm has issued a sircular to the retail trade telling them that they have

the retail trade telling them that they have bought this line of cottons at prices better than anything yet heard of, and are going to give retailers the benefit of it. In con-sequence country merchants are withhold-ing their orders from our leading dry goods houses, and further sharp competition is immediate. Large payments are coming due by different mills between this and lat October, and this unlooked for compe-tition is considered as very unfortunate. tition is considered as very unfortunate.

A Medical College Difficulty in Quebec. MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Suits for libel for \$25,000 each have been instituted by Drs. Migneaull and Dorsonneus, members of Migneaull and Dorsonneus, members of the Victoria university medical taculty, against Dr. Lachapelle, sccretary of the Laval university, the latter having accused the former of giving examination papers to students previous to matriculation and having declined to substantiate the charges before a committee appointed by the Mon-treal college of physicians to investigate the matter.

the matter

The Syndicate's Finances

MONTREAL, Aug. 3. - The Cornwall Freeholder of Friday stated that the Can-Freeholder of Friday stated that the Can-adian Pacific railway company intended to ask parliament for another ten millions next session. A director of the company says there is no truth in the statement. The Freeholder is known to be a sympa-thiser of Duncan MoIntyre, and Duncan is known now as being rather unfriendly to the syndicate, of which he was once a member.

A Hamilton Policeman Slugged.

HAMILTON, Aug. 3 .- Police Constable Campanign was slugged by a gang of roughs last night while making an arrest. His prisoners got away.

the control of the streets, yards and several to be a word of the streets, which we set the several to be a street of the streets with the bad water, unwholesome meats, filthy condition of the streets, yards and severs, it is a wonder that everybody is not at death's door

After the Apaches. VANHORNE, Tex., Aug. 3 .- A company

f state rangers arrived this morning, and were joined by a number of cowboys. The party started in pursuit of the escaped Apaches. A company of cavalry has ar-rived at Camp Rice, and is now waiting orders. The Indians have taken a northending to any busi erly course, the rangers closely pursuing.

Greely and His Children. PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Aug. 2.-Greely sav his children to day for the first time since his return and was overcome with emotion. The survivors have been declared well enough to come ashore and be cared for. They will be kept at the navy yard hospi-tal for a fortnight.

Wiped Out by Fire.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Afton, a thriving village twenty-eight miles from this city on the Albany road, was half wiped out by fire this morning. The blaze broke out shortly after midnight, and raged four and a half hours.

A Schooner Sunk. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 3.—The steamer Pil-grim, while en route to New York last night, ran into and sunk the schr. Mar-iona Munson, which was laden with coal. The crew was saved.

The Cotton Crop. New ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—The cotton crop reports received here show the crop in the various states is progressing favorably, but is two weeks late. The indications are for a good sized crop.

A U. S. Frigate Ashore. LONDON, Aug. 3.—A United States frigate, believed to be the Lancaster, is ashore southwest of Shingle Book.

CABLE NOTES. The Siberian plague has appeared in Finland.

The British government has agreed to admit Spanish workmen in Gibraltar in they return every night. The steamer Lydian Monarch, from Lon-don July 19 for New York was spoken Thursday disabled. She refused assist-

The Dublin Scandals.

little machine." Whether however this is to be a loss to the shareholders remains to be seen. In an interview with a gentle-man who holds a number of shares it was said that the shareholders ought to and doubtless will hold the directors respon-sible for the loss made by the little ma-ohine, as they were acting in direct violation of their trust and of the law in advancing money to it and taking the stock of the bank as security. The gentleman in question said he would raise this point at the first meet-ing of the shareholders and would sub-scribe toward the cost of employing coun-sel to work up the case. Moreover he said some of the directors or officials were interested in the little machine, and that being the case they ought not to be allow-ed to do the settling of the accounts be-tween the bank and the machine. If the shareholders can hold the directors re-sponsible for this loss the shares will be of course worth all the more money, and the capital of the bank will be just that much greater. DUBLIN, Aug. 2 .- Twenty men have far been implicated in the disgusting Dubfar been implicated in the disgusting Duo-lin scandals. They are all men who have occupied respectable places in the com-munity. Among them are stock brokers, justices of the peace, castle officials, two doctors and several officers of the army. Warrants have been issued against several men who have fied from Dublin. reater.

London, Aug. 2.—The Manchester ship canal bill was rejected because the com-mittee having it in charge thought it would greatly injure the interests of Liverpool. The expenses of the promoters and op-ponents of the scheme aggregate £280,000.

The king of Annam is dead. He has been il a long time. J. W. McLean has assumed the proprietary and publishing interests of the Cornwall Free-holder.

great for his already shattered and weak-ened system. He lingered at the threshold of death for about three hours, when he passed to the land where there is no mar-riage nor giving in marriage. The bride of three hours, who is pretty, well educated, and a general favorite among her friends, was nearly heartbroken at the sudden and terrible blow, bringing, as it did, so unexpected a change in her life. She has been prostrated since. Mr. Cowdin was 35 years of age, possessed of some property, but during the past year his ill-health had prevented him from at-tending to any business. James Gordon Bennett arrived at Newpor Saturday in his yacht Namonia, seven days from the Azores.

FEDERAL STOCK.

from the Azores. Duncan McIntyre, ex-vice-president of the Canadian Pasific railway, arrived in New York Saturday from England. Lotta has paid \$43,000 as an instalment of the purchase money of the Boston Park the-atre, and about \$20,000 more is required. Sir Lyon Playfair and Sir John Lubbock will start for Montreal this week to attend the annual meeting of the British association. Bishop Whipple of Minnesota has ridden 30,000 miles during his service of forty years, and now takes to parlor cars without a mur-mur. Mr. Yarker Wishes to Wipe Out Two

Millions-The Directors Responsible for the Little Machine's Account. From the Monetary Times. General Booth of the salvation army prom-ises, on returning from his present provinc al tour, to enter London at the head of 100 brass bands The question of the figure to which the

The question of the figure to which the stock of the Federal bank should be re-duced has not yet been settled. There are 600 shares of the stock practically in the hands of the bank, on which it loaned through an intermediary [the little machine]. These shares represent noth-ing and should never have been returned as paid up. But what to do with them is now a question. Without legislative authority they cannot be wiped out. Here is a practical reduction of the stock by \$600,000 to begin with. The next thing is, what capital has been lost. A nominal reduction of \$2,000,000 which never had any but an ideal existence, and would really be a reduction I Rober Bonnert is bothered withhundreds of letters begging for bells, it having been an-nounced that he gave a bell to a western burch tio critic of New

Wm. Winter, the dramatic critic of New York, who has been ill, is now recovering and is studying Shakespearian relics at Strat ford-on-Avon.

The earl of Derby, secretary of state for colonial department, has advised the Br government to consent to the federation the Australian colonies.

Lieut. Greely had a little boy born to hin while he was absent, and the child is now nearly three years old. His wife has been liv-ing at San Diego, Cal., but is now on her way east.

cast. The leaders of the British conservative party have consented that Lord Randolph Churchil shall act as leader of the opposition in the commons whenever Sir Stafford North cote is absent. \$600,000 which never had any but an ideal existence, and would really be a reduction of \$1,400,000 of real effective capital. The simple question is, is this the amount that has been lost? Mr. Yarker desires to re-duce the stock by \$2,000,000; the board thinks \$1,500,000 would be eneugh, and so the matter remains at present. The diffi-culty is to ascertain the real amount of the loss; and no decision of the board, while this uncertainty exists, would be any guide to the value of the assets.

cote is accont. Jacob Tome of Port Deposit, Md., has agreed to give Dickenson college, Carlisle, \$25,000 which money just pays the cost of the Jacol Tome scientific building, an admirable struc-ture just completed.

Isaac Came, arich storekeeper of Liverpo who left his property to public charitie opened his first shop opposite the buildin where he had been a servant, and put up sign which read: "I Came-from over th way."

The loss of \$600,000 above referred to is on the 600 shares of Federal held by "the little machine." Whether however this is to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to to be a loss to the shareholders remains to public works have been or are likely to be on-

He looked mighty tough when he came to the

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And made him look like a man, by durn. -The Khan.

As panteth the hart For beautiful streams So panteth my soul For pants without seams; Oh, why are the tailors Such blessed gosoons

Some fresh pantaloons?-Tario.

Fresh to strong winds from west and north-est; fair, cooler weather, preceded by a few cal showers

Steamship Arrivals At New York: City of Rome, City of Chi-

The steamer Eagle was burned on the Hudson river Saturday shortly after leaving Newburg.

And if he really is Ollie. And if they really will throw him over

board. And if the whale really will be on hand. If Peter Small did give his son Dan & kazoo for the noble play he made. What time it is by Dick Tinning's watch.

How much Gus Bolte got for the horse and the other Gus for the music boxes.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I was only king of the road for one day-

Jay-Eye-See. And I'm queen again-Maud S. What luck we do have-The Argonauts. Didn't my son Johnny play well for the On-

arios-Peter Ryan. I couldn't keep my eyes off my Danny-Peter

mall Who is this young man, Teemer-Ed. Han

Ask Wallace Ross-The Pittsburg crowd. TA PHAIRSON A SIR.

Sir Mac ! Well, old chappie, we trust you feel

happy, An "odd fish" some call you, but give us

your fin; Each august titled body, Sir Snob and Sir

Like tin gods on wheels, run to welcome you Shout, Kirkland and Meek! (late escaped from

"the Beak,") Since friend Mac has got knighted, your

turn may begin, And more humble Canadians who scoff at the

radiance Of gingerbread knighthood and titles of tin,

May look at Macpherson whose purse and

whose person Add grace to the title he's managed to win. And grace to the title he managed to with Pray mark his example, with "loyalty ample Call Freedom a farce, Indépendence a sin. And hope, in requital, earth; vulgarest titlet That the "beats" may rejoice, and the gutter

snipes grin, And the butcher, the baker, the candle stick

maker Get, like bold Sir Macpherson, a knighthood C. P. M of tin.

THE REJUVENATING PROCESS.

farm. His eyes were hollow, his face was pale, His lips were white, and his nose was sharp As the end of a knot on a hickory rail.

But Johnny cake fattened him up in style, And nice sweet buttermilk, fresh from the

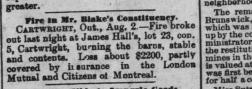
churn, traightened him out like a two-year-old colt

THE BANK OLERK'S LAMENT.

That they can't start invention

Cooler and Showery.

rago, Auronia. At Liverpool: Baltic, Australia, Arizona. At Queenstown: Austral. At Portsmouth: Westphalia. At Hamburg: Bohemia.



Parnell and Davitt. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Observer says: Though the breach between Davitt's party and the Parnellites is temporarily closed, it is not healed. Parnell's foll wers be-lieve Davitt will take his own course, and in the event of a general election prove a formidable opponent.

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MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 4, 1884.

A Great Day For Sport. Saturday was a red-letter day for wel contested sporting events. Maud S at Cleveland lowered the trotting record (that of 2.10 of Jay-Eye-See on the day before at Providence, R. I.) to 2.09%. Teemer de. feated Wallace Ross at Oak Point over a course of four miles, beating the fastest record, that of our Edward. The Montreal acrosse team surrendered the champion to refrain from drinking and other vices, flag to the Shamrocks in three straight and of such moral stamina as to be "apgames; while the young Shamrocks gave proached" with impunity? Anyway, the up the intermediate champion flag to the Ontarios of Toronto. The four-oared crew of the Argonauts of Toronto came in first at Lachine, but made a mistake in their buoy which lost them the cup. And last, but not least. the pacer Jim Maclean took King Dodds' Bean Bowl at the meet of the Teronto gentleman's driving club.

The Flour Question Settled.

At a meeting of millers and grain dealers, held in Toronto not long ago, it was resolved to send a deputation to Ottawa on the finance minister's return, to press the

to condone bribery and corruption as the government for some changes in the wheat stronger sex have shown themselves to be. and flour duties. In all probability the season's good wheat crop will be found to Recent reports are to the effect that have rendered the proposed journey un-John Kelly and the other Tammany necessary. The surplus of Ontario and the Northwest will suffice to keep all the mills running, and there will be no need of importing American wheat to keep up the quality of Canadian flour. And it may be ing against the republicans. This was to truth. The object of the writers appeared tens or scores of years ere the dominion re-quires again to import wheat at all. For, from this time forward the wheat average of the Northwest must increase rapidly year after year, and only through a very bad failure of the crop, both east and west, could it happen that we should have to import wheat. In the Northwest the set import wheat. In the Northwest the setimport wheat. In the Northwest the set-tlers have learned that early sowing is the find it the easiest plan to agree to such number of the manufacturers in that imfirst requisite out there; and the one terms as here indicated: nay, they must

rule to the exclusion of, or in opposition and sheep, and a thousand gallons of soup, hands. to the other sex. They have hus with drinkables to match. There is some brothers, sons; they believe in them, are proud of them, are not against them, but comfort in being a patriot in a country or them; with this addition, that they are like that.

also for their own sex-resent to be treated Canadian senators have a pleasant prosas of inferior mind and judgment, and pect before them for next winter. The laim the equality which the extension of usual number for this country of five apthe suffrage practically acknowledges. Difference in sex does not imply difference lications for divorce have already been entered this year, and they do say that next to his sessional indemnity there is in mind; if it did, woman would rank first, as being the most finely organized; nothing a senator enjoys so, much as a di but, not recognizing sex in mind, we do orce trial.

not see why they cannot work together, as Courtesy and Kindliness v. Vulgarity and men and women were intended to work. to "walk this world, yoked in all exercise Rudeness.

To the Editor of the World, SIR : In reply to Observer your esteeme

As for those women who do not wish to correspondent of the "upper strata" would simply say that if courtesy and kindliness are the chief characteristics of such stratum then it is infinitely preferable to the residuum whose salient features are vulgarity and rudeness. EX-LIBEAR. vote, why, they need not, there is no compulsion; but all women ought to have the privilege of voting or not, as they may hoose. Because there are some silly hysterical women who do not know enough, A Pointer of Hotelmen. or who do not care to lay aside habits

To the Editor of The World.

which entail headaches, hysteria and ill-health generally, that is no reason why the healthy, capable SIR : I read a day or two ago that i was possible to introduce fevers into our homes by the aid of the books of a library. and thinking women should be and thinking women should be debarred from having a voice in the laws which are to govern themselves and their children. What would be thought of any-one who should argue that it was unsafe for men to vote, because the majority of CUSTOMER. them were so weak-minded as to be unable

Worse and More of It.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Civis in a recent issue called atten ill-health argument does not apply in Canada. Canadian women, who as girls, were tion to the foul condition of the water at educated in the public schools; who, in the mouth of Yonge street sewer. But the addition to their general reading, read and state of the water at the mouths of West oriticise the daily papers; who go toboggan-ing, skating and tramping over the snow in winter; and fish, row, swim and take open air exercise in supmer: who are not open air exercise in summer; who are not afraid to work with their hands and keep house such are untroubled with either house-such are untroubled with either go along the water front and gather up the garbage and everything obnoxious. As he has not executive powers he can but re-commend. In this case he not only recom-mended but urged that steps should be taken to render the water front less offen-sive. A FRIEND OF THE HEALTH OFFICER. hysteria or headache. As a rule, they are assessed of keen insight and sound judgment, are quite competent to vote intelli-gently, and certainly will not be so ready

> The Globe's Despair. From the Monetary Times.

Reports upon the condition of various Canadian manufactures appeared in the chiefs are likely to bury the hatchet as Toronto Globe of last Saturday and Monfar as war within the ranks of their own day, the tenor of which was so uniformly party is concerned, and do all their fight- unfavorable as to excite suspicion of their have been expected, for Tammany's aim is to be to prove that all industries were as first requisite out there; and the one sharp lesson of last year will probably suffice them for a lifetime or two. Fall empire state would be slim indeed. As all

Lehigh Valley railroad, who are bivouack-ing here, have caused the inhabitants to live in dread of an outbreak of cholera. were feasted upon eighty-five beeves, hogs live in dread of an outbreak of choices. The Italians eat the common toads and land turtles, which they seem to regard as deli-cacies. A few days ago a cargo of sheep arrived. Five which had died en route, when thrown away, were secured by the Italians and served up as a stew. All the chickens dying from cholera are gathered up eagerly and eaten. The citizens are determined to drive the pest-breeders from the neighborhood.

-Mr. W. R. Lazier, bailiff, etc., Belle-ville, writes: "I find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the best medicine I fave ever used in my stable. I have used it for bruises, scratches, wind puffs and cuts, and in every case it gave the best satisfaction. We use it as a household remedy for colds, burns, etc., and it is a perfect pancea. It will remove warts by paring them down will remove warts by paring them down and applying it occasionally."

A Family Affair. BRECKENRIDGE, Hy., Aug. 1.-Charles Poole recently ran away with and married Carrie Alexander. While Poole, his wife Carrie Alexander. While Poole, his wife and brother were crossing Alexander's farm on their return from a pionić, Elisha and John Alexander intercepted them. A quarrel, ensued. Elisha Alexander was shot and killed, and John was dangerously wounded. Mrs. Poole was struck by a wild bullet and severely hurt. Poole was not arrested.

A Meteor in the Morning. PHELPS, Aug. 1 .- Prof. Brooks about 2

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this morning observed a magnificent meteor moving from near the zenith towards the west. It was of extraordinary brilliancy, illuminating the country as by electric light, leaving a train of sparks forty de-grees in length, visible seven minutes, and which in the telescope was seen to roll and eurve like a wreath of smoke, with a slow motion northward. SAVINGS' DEPARTMENT ection with the Toronto

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QuINCY, Ill., Aug. 1 .- A man named Zillibeher assaulted his wife with a base-ball bat this morning, breaking her skull in a horrible m nner. He then went to a stable and cut his own throat. Both will die. It is thought the man is insane.

-Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I tried anything and everything recom-mended, but failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman who was cured of rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used I was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises is has no equal."

A Mysterious Malady. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-A despatch from Tepachipo, California, says a myster-

from Tepachipo, California, says a myster-ious malady suddenly manifested itself among the workmen on the new railroad bridge at Needles, California. The pa-tients were seized with dizziness and would/fall in a fit. Two died in intense agony in two hours. Fourteen others were taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. The disease is attributed to bad water and intense heat. The Alberta at Detroit.

The undersigned respectfully announce that on the 9th day of April, 1884, Joseph F. Rainer dissolved partnership with Frank Sweetnam and John Hazelton, as piano manufacturers, the stand Joseph F. Rainer, in connection with his son, will continue to manufacturers the eriginal cross-scale Planos, of which the said Joseph F. Rainer, is the sole inventor. These Planos have now been before the pub-lic for 23 years, and have always ranked among the very best, and are celobrated for quality of tone, great power and durability of action, prompt elastic touch, fine finish and elegant style of case, combined with every known im-provement. The most complete and unbroken list on record, embracing a period of 30 years, and made up of 28 first prizes, medals and diplomes received at the principal exhibitions in Canada-Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton and Loadon. At the Centennial Ex-hibition in Philadelphia, in 1876, we secured as DETROIT, Aug. 1.-The Canadian Pacific railway propeller Alberta is here for re-pairs. Yesterday she was libelled by the owners of the propellor Pacific for damage done that steamer on July 9 by colliding



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ploughing and early sowing will be the rule in the Northwest from this time forward. And this will in all probability settle both the wheat question and the flour question for the whole dominion Which, again, means something further of great importance to the country. The farmers' and millers' side of the N.

P. being secured against attack, the manufacturers' side of it will be all the stronger. The howl against the "bread-tax" cannot long survive ridicule in a country exporting every year millions of bushels of wheat. be. What these extra precautions should But the development of the Northwest be we may leave to practical men to say, must make Canada a large wheat exporting country-greater in this respect than The remarkably poor wheat ever before. for recent experiences. crop of 1883, both east and west, gave the agitators against the "bread-tax" their

last chance: such a chance as they will not have again in this country, to say the least. The expansion of wheat-growing in the Northwest will be found to have settled more questions than one in "this Canada

A Humble Hero.

Most of the reports of the collision between the C. P. R. steamer Alberta and the steam barge Osborne do but scant justice to the heroism of Daniel Gook, steward of the Canadian steamer, who, after rescuing a lady and her three children. perished in an attempt to save the second engineer of the sinking barge. The Buffalo News calls upon the dominion government to erect a monument to the brave fellow's memory. This is all very well in its way, but if he left a wife, child, or parent, the best monument

that could be built for him would be a home for the bereaved. Mankind is prone to lack appreciation of the hero in humble life. If the fittest place for man to die in

where he dies for man, Daniel Cook's surviving relatives are better entitled to a practical expression of national appreciation than Bismarck's family, who have been enriched and ennobled. His heroism was voluntary and charitable, and this is the highest form of heroism.

Woman Suffrage. In August Lippincot, E. A. Bloodgood, a

lady, protests against the extension of the suffrage to women. She says that if women ever come to have the reins of govboth officers and men, should have been erpment "we shall see a country ruled by soldiers instead of sailors. Had the Amerimpulse, and the doing of right or wrong, ustice or injustice, decided by a headache justice or injustice, decided by a headache or a fit of hysteria." Well, now, in the first place no sensible woman-specially no woman who would care to vote-ever goes into hysterics, and healthy women never, or very rarely indeed, have headaches. In fact, if our memory serves us right, it is or very rarely indeed, have headaches. In fact, if our memory serves us right, it is men who, after lodge or club nights, have the monopoly of headaches. We wonder we all rejoice that even a few of the Greely if this will account for some of the strange party were brought back to tell the tale; anomalies of law? As for the "doing of but much better than this might have been right or wrong, justice or injustice," we done, had common sense instead of red know that, even with hysteria, headache tape ruled at Washington. and impulse as drawbacks, had woman a

voice in the legislation of the country, there A political campaign in the United States are some wrongs which would speedily means something more substantial than the be righted, and justice would be more au- "wind pudding" with which the electors in funchingly dispensed than it is now. He- Canada are regaled. At a recent demosides, women are not supposed to vote or cratic barbecue in Kentucky the voters habits of a gang of Italian laborers on the

concerned understand this full well, the restoration of democratic harmony in "York state" on a Tammany basis may purposes.

We are learning more now about fogs on the upper lakes than ever we knew before. But there is not much cause for alarm in consequence, after all. What is most probable is that the lessons of the present season will suffice to cause the taking of such extra precaution when fogs come on as will neutralize what danger there may be. What these extra precautions should

Rawhided by a Jealous Woman

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.-Just as the with confidence that the navigation of young ladies in Johnson, Cowan & Co.'s these lakes will after this be all the safer silk mill at Riverside were preparing to leave the building last evening a coach was

occurred.

and were to allow the establishment of breweries in the territories, the task of en-for cing the exclusion of spirits would be made an easier one by far than it is at present. The experiment might be tried for five or ten years certain, to be after-wards continued or abandoned as the chased her about the room, giving her no wards continued or abandoned as the chance to escape until the other employes wards continued or abandoned as the proof of it should suggest. The principle of no compensation in ary case should be clearly laid down from the very beginning. Those entering upon the business might health resorts.

Those entering upon the business might calculate their chances in their own way; and there would be no room for future grumbling. And now the democrats say that Blaine is that sort of a man himself. The present is that sort of a man himself. The present against her. promises to be a dirty linen rather than a

-Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes:

bloody shirt campaign.
The general report of this year's wheat crop is that it is not only large in quantity but of extra good quality besides. This means higher prices tor the country's exports, both wheat and flour. The ripening season has been a good one for other grains, too, and we should expect to hear that Ontario's barley crop will grade high and bring good figures.
It is surely an extraordinary fact that nearly all the Greely relief expedition.
-Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating, an intense burning sensation in the stomach, at it means higher prices to the country's exports, both wheat and flour. The ripening senson has been a good one for other grains, too, and we should expect to hear that Ontario's barley crop will grade high and bring good figures.

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Fever. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Surgeon-General ican government employed such hardy nav- Hamilton yesterday received a telegram igators of the icy seas as those who man from the secretary of the California board lector of customs at El Paso for informa-tion, and to-day read a telegram saying the medical inspector at Nogales reported that the Spanish opera troupe was detain-ed six hours. There was no fever among them. He emphatically declares no case of yellow fever has passed by rail through Nogales this month. These reports are made by alarmists.

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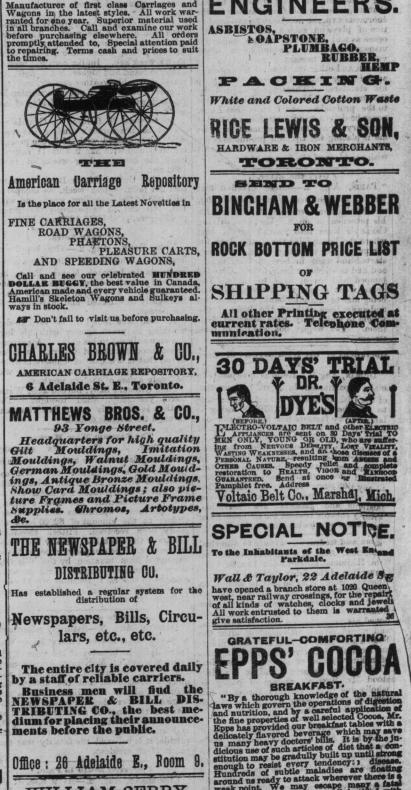
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Rightly or wrongly, people talked a good deal at the time, more even than people generally do talk in an Indian hill station, which is saying a good deal. Mrs. Caramel was young, pretty and attractive. She had met Herbert Aynsley one cold season at Punkahpore, and he had been badly smitten. Then the following hot weather she had got up the hills alone for six months to escape the heat, and he had taken leave and followed her thither. Up at this naughty little nook Nimree, among the rhododendrons and under the shadow

her! Only fancy, my dear, that going on still! And at home here; how shocking! I wonder that old fool Caramel has not dibusiness than one's own. However, this had taken place some

vorced her long ago. O, how do you do, my dear Mr. Aynsley?" (with effusion). "Who would have thought of meeting you years ago, and now they were all at home. The Caramels had retired from the service. The colonel had come into a little money, and had developed gouty tendencies, and they had settled down in a small house in here!" etc. A little later on, while handing her a Wessex, which had been left them with

cup of tea, Herbert whispers to Mrs. Caramel, "Here's bad luck! That old the property. But Herbert Aynsley's friendship had not waned. As long as they were in In-dia, though often widely separated by the exigencies of their respective service, he had generally contrived to get up to the hills for a little to Mrs. Caramel's in sum-I hope she doesn't make mischief." Mrs. Caramel turns rather white under her rouge, for Mrs. Crabtree is one of those dear Indian friends of hers she is al-

ways talking about, whom she did not so much care about meeting. mer, and to run over to see her at Christ-

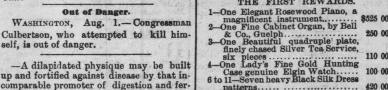
and determined to get him married. Like the true friend she was, with the utnost devotion she discovered an heiress for him. The McKinlay's widow and only daugh-ter lived at the big house, Ashleigh manor, only a stone's throw from the Caramel's little place. Old McKinlay had made a large fortune in business, bought the prop-erty and then died. His only surviving thild was Caroline, aged 19-just the girl Mrs. Caramel wanted to get hold of for her Aynsley. She was a thoroughly good girl, this Caroline McKinloy; very strictly broughtup, and gentle and loving. Then she had £8000 a year. A further advantage was that she was decidedly plain, with sandy hair, pale eyes and a bad complexion—not at all the sort of a girl to exercise much in fluence over a man like Aynsley; and Mrs. Caramel was not in the least afraid of his getting too fond of her. Her mother was a tall, angular, sharp-featured Scotchwo-man, who married McKinley in his early, obscure days, and had not and never would accommodate herself entirely to her improved position. She was a strong pre-byterian and took an austere view of life but in deference to her position as mis-tress of Ashleigh Manor she condescended on Sundays to occupy the great, square with the big house. Aynsley's suit had progressed charm-ingly. All that beautifil month of Angent

and her handkershief went up to her pretty teau, and took the train to town, and Mrs. blue eyes. Caramel has never seen or heard of him "Come, come, little woman," said Hersince. Aynsley's leave was just up; and be hed to return to India or starve. On his ar-rival he found himself posted to that de-lightful station, Guramghur, a dull little hole blest with a feveriah reputation, and where his social charms were quite thrown away; as there was not a lady in the ribace

away; as there where the term place. Down in Wessex, Caroline a few years after marries the very high church curate: and when she has a thought to spare from him and her many babies, can think of Aynsley without even a sigh. But the doors of Ashleigh manor are closed forever on Mrs. Caramel, and she finds the neighborhood looks shyly upon her (for we are nothing if not respectable

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THE FIRST REWARDS.



much care about meeting. An hour later and the twilight is falling on the now deserted gardens. The car-riages are rolling away down the avenue— the lordly barouche of the county magnate, the parsonical wagonette, the drag from the barracks and the humble hired fly from the neighboring town. As Mrs. Caramel drives off she easts an admiring glance at the stately old pile and the finely timbered park.



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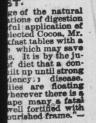


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"'I saw you speaking wi' that Mr. Ayns-ley," continued Mrs. McKinlay, standing erect before her visitor, her hands tightly clasped and her face wearing an anxious look, while her native Doric came out with the big house. Aynsley's suit had progressed charm-ingly. All that beautiful month of August he had laid siege to the heiress's heart. He was to her as a God descended from Olympus; she had met very few men, and none to be compared to him. In the mean-time, Mrs. Caramel, with her honeyed little ways head onite cartivated the little ways, had quite captivated the mamma. In fact, she had obtained so much influence over that lady, who imagined her the "glass of fashion and the mould of form" that she actually persuaded her to issue invitations for a grand garden

look, while her native Doric came out strong. "For pity's sake tell me if ye ken, anything wrong about him, for he's aiter my bairn."
Thus adjured and nothing loth, Mrs. Crabtree opens the flood-gates of her store of gossip and scandal, adding notes and comments and embroideries various. It was dusk before her recital was ended, and she drove off in a benign frame of mind, with a sense of having done her duty, leaving her hostess rocking herself to and fro in her grief in the dark library. A few hours later she stood with arms folded and lips pursed by her daughter's bedside.

Caroline's nineteenth birthday, when the house should be thrown open for the first time since the old man's death. At this party Mrs. Caramel intended that Ayns-ley should lay the coping-stone on her plans by proposing to the heiress. The evening before this great event Mrs. Carmel sat on her little lawn, after tennis was over dispensing tea or rather brandy "Has he spake to ye, child ?" she asks

her to issue invitations for a grand garden party (dances Mrs. McKinley deemed a

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was over, dispensing tea, or rather brandy and soda, and good advice simultaneously, to Aynsley, who lay on his back on the grass, looking very handsome in his flan-nels, and contemplating lazily the little spirals curls of smoke he puffed up into the air.

more about him, for yeshall never see eyes on him again !" Next morning when Aynsley walks over to the manor, for the first time, he is de-nied admittance, and cannot catch a glimpse of either mother or daughter. Hardly has he returned and is discussing that this may mean with his fellow conair. "You're really very lazy to night, Bertie," she remarked from the depths of a low basket chair. "I'm sure you're not attending even to what I am saying to you. "You must really make up your mind—that if we have sure to make up, which I al-You must really make up your mind—that is if you have any to make up, which I al-most begin to doubt—as to when you are going to do it. Is it to be when you give her the bouquet (ⁱ⁺) will be down from Covent Garden the first thing to-morrow morning), or shall it come off in the even-ing after everyone has left? I could bring her into the garden and make an oppor-tunity for you. Now, tell me, what am I to do?" what this may mean with his fellow con-spirator than a letter is brought him as he is sitting in Mrs. Caramel's pretty little morning room. Aynsley reads the letter, blurts out an oath, and tossing it over to Mrs. Caramel, stalks lugubriously out of the French window with his hands in his pockets. This is the letter :

pockets. This is the letter : SIR: From inquiries I have made respect-ing your character, I must beg to decline, on my daughter's behalf, as her parent and guar-dian.the offer of marriage you have made her, and beg that all acquaintance between us cease from this out. Yours faithfully, JANET M'KINLAY. In her anxiety not to be misunderstood the poor woman had sat up half the night writing and rewriting this epistle. Mrs. Caramel flew into the garden after the rejected one. She laid her hand on his shoulder. "O, Bertie!" she began. He shrank from her with a scowl. "Damn you!" he muttered. "If it had not

to do?" "I really don't know, and I'm sure I don't care," drawled Herbert. "By Jove! It's really an awful thought that by this time to-morrow a fellow may not be his own master any longer! And then there's that old canting hag of a mother, too! I shall belong half to her I suppose." "Really, Herbert, you're very exasper-ating to-night," pouted Mrs. Caramel "Here am I arranging all this for you, and you are too lazy even to decide, much less to say thank you. Why, I suppose," she He shrank from her with a scowl. "Damn you!" he muttered. "If it had not

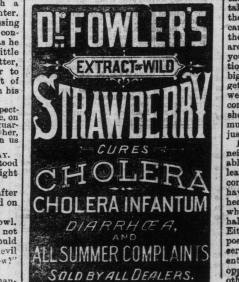
you are soo hay even to decide, inter its to say thank you. Why, I suppose," she sighed, "you can never give me a thought in the matter. Perhaps this is the last evening I shall ever be allowed to call you 'Bertie,' for instance after all these years;" Dating yet. In interferent. If it interferent. If it interferent. If it interferent. If it is not the been for my fooling with you this would and he tare happened. What the devil am I to do now, I should like to know?" And he turned away from her. That afternoon he packed his portman-

The sinking of the steamer Brittania The sinking of the steamer Brittania was caused by collision with the steamer Bellcairn, bound from Hartlepool for Cadiz. The Bellcairn rescued the Brit-tania's crew and landed them at South-ampton. The Brittania had a cargo of grain and cattle.

-Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N.Y., 'says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market.

A cricket match was played at Lindsay Saturday between the East Toronto and Lindsay cricket clubs, resulting in a vic-tory for the home team by 15 runs.

"Has he spake to ye, child ?" she asks sternly. Caroline from her pillow confesses he has spoken, but does not think it necessary to mention the kiss. "Weel, then I tell ye that he's a verra bad young man. We've been cherishing vi-pers in our bosom, and you'd better think no more about him, for ye shall never set eyes on him again !" Next morning when Aynsley walks over to the manor, for the first time, he is de-to the manor, for the first time, he is de-



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water. His boat appeared to come to a dall as lead, thanks to the recent rain. But for all that the time made in one of the heats was the fastest accomplished to a road wagon in a race there this season, Charles Brown's br. g. Norquay, by Erin Chief, one of the pair that gentleman re-cently bought of Mr. Anderson of Sutton securing the first heat in 2.47½. After that performance it was though the had almost a gift of the elegant and costly pitcher pre-sented for competition by E. King Dodds of the Canadian Sportsman, but the sequel once more proved the truth of the old-time maxim about the cup and the lip. Mr. Brown said his horse was rank and he cer-tainly acted badly, but it is more than probable that the hard unyielding track was the cause.

was the cause. Punctuality is one of the virtues of the

Ioronto driving club, and sharp at half-Toronto driving club, and sharp at half-past three the scoring commenced, the starters being Charles Brown's aforemen-tioned Norquay, J. H. Mackie's ch. g. Jim Maclean, T. J. Best's b. m. Lady Banker, Tom. Taylor's b. g. Too Too, and Robt. Davies ch. m. Vivid. Doc Hodgson pre-sided at the bell, and Messrs. Dodds, Christie and Williams did the judging.

Christie and Williams did the Judging. As usual at these meetings there was none of the tedious scoring that character-izes a gang of professionals. Al-most on the first attempt they got away on tolerably good terms. Nor-quay was the first to show in front, but the pacer had the pole and before reaching the turn had assumed a commanding posi-tion, with the namesake of Manitoba's pre-mier lying alongside and the others in a

the turn had assumed a commanding posi-tion, with the namesake of Manitoba's pre-mier lying alongside and the others in a heap. Approaching the quarter pole the little brown gelding got down to his work, shoved his nose in front of the pacer, and, trotting as level as a die along the back stretch, speedily opened a gap that, try as he would, the steady-going Maclean could never close. Lady Banker made a big push for second place, but the pacer de-clined her attentions and had little trouble in making her keep behind him. On the home-stretch Norquay broke, but he was too far ahead to be caught, although he lost ground, and catching himself again before getting to the wire he captured the first heat in the rattling good time of 2 471. Tom Taylor's gelding trotted well for a distance, but was never actually in it. Vivid was evidently off color, and Mr. Davies drew her after the one heat. For the second heat Norquay got off well, but broke badly. He caught himself before reaching the club house, opposite which he

TERRIFIC TROTTING.

Maud S. Sees Jay-Eye-See and Goes Him a Quarter of a Second Better. CLEVELAND, Aug 2.-It having been stated that Maud S. would trot a fast mile

and probably endeavor to lower her record, fully 5000 people were present at the race track to-day to witness the event, but had the second heat Norquay got off well, but broke badly. He caught himself before reaching the club house, opposite which he went up again, Mr. Brown having to pull him to a stand. Henceforth he was out of the reaching the club house, opposite which he him to a stand. Henceforth he was out of the track to-day to witness the event, but had for them. Very few persons believed that the driver would endeavor to beat the the track to-day to witness the event, but had which is the faster of the two, that the winner may take a place on the team which will enter in the international hose real race at the industrial exhibition. Both

match was about one hour. The games were taken by Linden first, Crown second and O'Neill third. While in Montreal the team put up at the Windsor. They were in first class condition. The team of the Ontarios was as follows: Wilson, goal; Clark, point; McGovern, cover point; Hull, Morrison, Ryan, defence field; Burns, centre field; Welsh, Crown, Small, home field; Linden, O'Neill, home; D. Rose, captain. The Ontarios are to be congra-tulated on their success. The games

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The Albert Hall Fight.

EDITOR WORLD : In answer to you

orrespondent, George C. Burgess, allow When the north point off Ricker's island was reached, which was about a mile from home, Wallace began to see he had a man instead of a boy to row against. Teemer had been on the first mile of the reture rowing rather quickly and not too evealy. Once he put his right hand out in the river for water to bathe his head. But at this point Ross increased his stroke from twenty-eight to thirty-one to the minute, and Teemer staid at his thirty. Ross was encouraged by shouts from his friends on the judges' steamer and rowed for all he was worth. At three miles and three-quarters he hit as high as thirty-four me to ask him whence comes his authority for making the assertion that appeared in his letter of Tuesday, namely, that the parties engaged at the fight in Albert hall fought until their faces were a mass of blood and cut up fiesh? I as a witness of Tuesday night's fight, and also of previous ones at Albert hall wish to any that no me to ask him whence comes his authority parties engaged at the fight in Albert hall fought until their faces were a mass of blood and cut up fiesh? I as a witness of Tuesday night's fight, and also of previous ones at Albert hall, wish to say that no such spectacle ever met my gaze, and the statement of Mr. Burgess is altogether wrong and without foundation. Every-thing to my mind was conducted with fairness and strict order, and I think, sir, so long as boxing is conducted on these lines it will be entirely free from harm. A WTNESS. WITNESS.

The Flyers at Chicago.

for all he was worth. At three miles and three quarters he hit as high as thirty-four strokes to the minute. Teemer braced up at this stage also and went up to thirty-four, but did not stay there more than a dozen lengths. Ross kept up his giant stroke, but he was too late. He continued to diminiah the lead gradually, but he had not the distance in which to go to the front, even if he had been able. On the first of the last quarter mile Teemer was CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-First race, all ages, 11 miles, Bonnie Australian won, John Davis 2d, Manitou 3d; time 2,141, Second race, all ages, mile heats, first heat ond race, all ages, mile neats, first neat Long Knight won; time 1.46¹/₂. Second heat, Long Knight won in 1.47. Third race, all ages, ¹/₂ mile, Lucy Walker won, Hard Times 2d, Belle Lee 3d: time 51 sec-onds. Fourth race, hurdle, mile heats, over four hurdles. Ascoli won the first heat in 1.54¹/₂. Athelstane took the second in 56¹/₃, and Ascoli the third and race in 59¹/₂.

hot the distance in which which is . On the front, even if he had been able. On the first of the last quarter mile Teemer was plainly not doing his best; but when with-in 200 yards of home he put on a spurt. Ross still continued to creep up, however, and when the line was crossed his bow lapped Teemer's stern. Teemer thus won by a short length. Barney Biglin made the time 26.20, the best previous time for a four-mile course having been made by Hanlan in his race with Ross at Ogdensburg, July last, when he accomplished the distance in 27.56. Fifth race, all ages, ½ mile, Oaks won, Blue Bird 2d, Nora M. 3d; time 50 sec-onds. Pepper Em died of cholera this

morning Foot Race Between Firemen.

On account of a dispute arising as to their abilities as pedestrians Hogg (Chine) of Yorkville avenue fire hall, and Thomas Spence of Bay street hall, familiarly

known as the "Kid," have decided to see

scoring three straight games in 14, 20 and CIRCUMVENTING THE LIQUOR LAW. How Tom Jones and His Stool Pigeo

The dog swimming match between John Fitzgerald's Tory and John Oulcott's Pride of Eglinton takes place at Hanlan's point this afternoon at four. Wm. Clow is referee and J. F. Scholes stakeholder. Work It. The Ontario liquor act may be tringent, but the unlicensed dens in Toonto are operated by men who know how

referee and J. F. Scholes stakeholder. The Aurora cricket club visited Colling-wood Friday, defeating the home team easily in an innings. Aurora went first to bat, making 116 runs, Creelman taking 7 wickets for 34 runs, and Ough (not out) making 40 for Aurora. Collingwood in their two innings made 31 and 52, the only noteworthy feature of these innings being Creelman's 21 in the second innings. to circumvent Inspector Dexter and the city police force. One of the worst places in the city is run by Tom Jones at 135

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. During July Inspector Awde collected \$568 in omnibas, dog, pedlar's, etc., li-Last week 62 births, 21 marriages and 58 deaths were registered at the vital sta-

in the city is run by Tom Jones at 135 York street. The place is a small two-story building between a fruit store and a cobbler's shop. Jones has been fined once or twice. So when the police visit his dive, which is always full of burs and toughs in different stages of intoxication, he simply says that he is not the owner of the place and puts up a stool pigeon to represent him. The police sel-dom find more than a half-emptied barrel of beer in the room. There is no doubt, however, that Jones has an ample supply "planted" near by, which is brought in by the barrel as required. His immediate neighbors will never squeal on him. Sat-urday night Sargeant Duncan visited the place. Half a barrel of beer was found. A crook named Tom Buckley said he ran the house, and that Jones had nothing to do with it. This is the old story. The cellar was searched, but no liquor was found. Instead of beer and whisky enough of filth was unearthed to spread contagion for blocks. On the ground of being a nuis-ance, the dive could be closed. As it is generally crowded on Saturday nights and Sundays the secreted supply of the ardent must be large. The house which served for the orphans' home, on Sullivan street, is being pulled down to make room for a row of dwelling With their usual enterprise, Cox & Co., stock brokers, have reprinted the report of the Hudson's bay company for circula-tion among Canadian investors.

tion among Canadian investors. A young English lady visiting the city modestly suggests a slight improvement in gentlemen's pants, i.e., the insertion of a small piece of sand paper on the right side. At the Mart, Saturday, the residence, No. 76 Beverley street, containing fifteen rooms, standing on a lot of fifty feet front-age, with a depth of 153 feet, was sold to W. Hoyley for \$4250. The Saturday trips of the Southern Belle

the ardent must be large.

Stabbed with a File Saturday night there was a fight in the

uilding known as the "London house", in Dorset street. Two men named Jame Daly and Thomas-Simmers engaged in quarrel. The latter, who has a wooden leg, stabbed Daly in the head twice o leg, stabbed Daly in the head twice or three times and once in the arm with a file. Simmers was slightly stabbed in re-turn. Sergeant Duncan and Policeman Davis were called in and arrested Simmers. He made a desperate resistance and had to be taken in a cab. Daly's wounds are not arrived by the statement of th Railway Appointments and Changes. The following appointments and confirmations in position have been made on the Detroit and Michigan air line divisions of

Patience at the Pavilion the Grand Trunk railway, which took The St. Quinten opera company will begin a season to night at the York street

pavilion, appearing in the attractive opera of Patience. An entertainment worthy of patronage is promised. MARRIED

the Grand Trunk railway, which took effect on Aug. 1: W. J. Spicer has been given general charge of the Chicago, De-troit and Canada Grand Trunk junction and Michigan air lines; George B. Reeve has charge of the traffic management; A. B. Atwater has been appointed assistant engineer, having charge of the permanent way, works and buildings. H. Roberts has been confirmed as #ssistant locemotive superintendent, and W. J. Morgan is ap-pointed district superintendent. FORD-MEEHAN-At St. Patrick's churc on July 24, Mar J. W. Ford to Miss Lizz Meehan, both Foronto. STEAMERS AND RALLWAYS. HO! FOR LAKE SUPERIOR, GEOF GLAN Bay, and Muskoka Lakes, FC cheap excursion tickets apply to JOH SCULLY, 156 Front street, opposite Unio station. Special rates to parties of ten an Toronto Man Reported Murdered. Patrick Sinnet, a young man whos vients live 'at the corner of Wellington

parents nve at the corner of Weilington and Strachan avenues, in this city, is re-ported to have met with foul play in Port-age la Prairie, where he was employed as purser on a steamer. His friends re-ceived a despatch Saturday night saying that he had been found dead and that murder was suspected. No particulars were given. It is said that at the time of his death he was known to have a large GRIMSBY CAMP.

his death he was known to have a large sum of money on his person Two Prizes-Two Horses.

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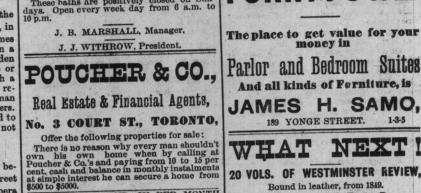
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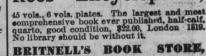
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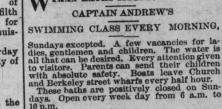
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The pretry little thing watched the weighing of the driver and other preliminaries with apprent interest, and when the word was given to go she gathered her self for a desperate effort, and before reaching the the dream way winning a good heat very handily in 2.52. It was now thought the trophy would adorn the embryo brewer's sideboard, but the mark and the shot mark a triffe. With her head uneque the trophy would adorn the embryo brewer's sideboard, but the mark and the shot mark a triffe. With her head uneque the trophy would adorn the of lead the fourth heat and the shot mark and the shot mark and the shot mark at winning the shot mark , for he continued his contrarines quarter was a trifle slower, but after rounding into the home stretch her speed was terrific. With her head up and her eyes flashing she shot under the wire like a cocket, having completed the circuit in 2.09³, maintaining her reputation of "Queen." She passed the first quarter post in 32³, the half mile in 1.04¹, the three-quarter post in 1.36¹, and the full mile in 2.09³. After her astonishing trial of speed the mare was at once an object of admiration, pacer proved he had more stuff in him than was generally supposed and contrived to lead the fourth heat and the race in good style, to the joy of his popular owner, who in his great excite-ment at winning so stubborn a struggle and so handsome a prize nearly lost what he had striven so hard to gain. Too Too After her astonishing trial of speed the mare was at once an object of admiration, even by those who heretofore were unin-terested, and great crowds of men and boys ran after her while being led back to the stables, anxious to still get another look at the phenomenon in horseflesh. Some tried to pick hairs out of her mane and tail, and others did equally ridiculous things, but all were sincere in these manitrotted well up until the eastern turn was reached and then he went a little to the reached and then he went a little to the front. The spectators thought it was up with the Plunger, but at the head of the stretch Too Too broke, having lost his toe weight. Now was the pacer's chance. His driver saw it, and flourishing his whip he dashed up the stretch, and amid much rejoicing passed the stand the winner of a stubborn struggle and a great race in 2.56. WoodEntre PARK, Saturday, Aug. 2.—Cana-dian Sportsman Cup, presented by Mr. E. King Dodds to be competed for by roadsters owned and driven by members of the Toronto driving club and to wagon : mile heats, two in three. things, but all were sincere in these mani-festations of the admiration and enthusiasm festations of the admiration and enthusiasm aroused by the performance of the great-est horse in the word. Her driver, Bair, is being complimented on every hand as the hero of the greatest race ever driven. By his contract with Mr. Vanderbilt he receives \$5000 for beat-ing Jay.-Eye-See's best time, and an addi-tional \$5000 for the feat of lowering the mare's own record, making a profitable day's work for Mr. Bair.

The Montrealers Lose the Championship. club house after the race. Mr. Christie, president of the club, occupied the chair. Mr. Dodds in a facetious speech presented the Plunger with his handsome and hard-earned trophy. In doing so Mr. Dodds spoke enthusiastically of the high plane on which the Driving club conducted their meetings. "It was gentlemen meeting to-cether a continuent to yet all the speed o'clock the friends of both clubs began to arrive, and by the hour of starting there was a large crowd on the grounds. The Shamrock team was composed as follows : Thos. Prior, John Morton, Tobias Butler, meetings. "It was gentlemen meeting to-gether as gentlemen to get all the speed they could out of their horses for the honor of it, and not for money consideration." Mr. Dodds anticipated handsome results for the owners of good roadsters from these meetings. The vice-president of the club, Chas, Brown, toasted allegiance to Toronto, and said he felt it in his bores that the ouegen city would rival New York gether as gentlemen to get all the speed they could out of their horses for the honor of it, and not for money consideration." Mr. Dodds anticipated handsome results for the owners of good roadsters from these meetings. The vice-president of the club, Chas. Brown, toasted allegiance to Toronto, and said he felt it in his bones that the queen city would rival New York as a market for good horseflesh. "Men who had good horses would always find profitable purchassers in Toronto, "concluded Mr. Brown. The other branches of horseflesh, the runners and jumpers, were represented at the table by Messrs. J. H. Mead and J. C. Smith of the Ontario Jockey club, and in replying to the toast of running horses, Mr. Mead said he did not see why the bonefit of all. The coming events of the Driving club will be one of the pleasures of future turf episodes. THEEMER DEFEATS ROSS. Thos. Devine, T. Trehy, C. J. Maguire,

TEEMER DEFEATS ROSS.

A sharp and Close Contest -- Wallac Beaten by a Length.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Wallace Ross of St. John, N.B., and John Teemer of Mcstraight games. At Cobourg they decorated Keesport, Pa., rowed at Oak Point to day the engine with brooms and the flag was what was perhaps the most interesting sculling match that ever took place on the continent. Ross was the leader for the first half of the course, and Teemer was not headed during the second two miles. The victory was won by Teemer in his wonderfully scientific turning of the stake boat. Teemer caught the water first with something of a spitch and went six feet ahead of his opponent. He lost that small held from the cowcatcher as the train

the driver would endeavor to beat the time made by Jay-Eye-See yesterday, and consequently but few bets were offered. Bair, the driver, brought Maud on the track and exercised her frequently be-tween heats of other races. By 4 o'clock the weet in first form and condition reel race at the industrial exhibition. Doti men are at present enjoying their holidays. Spence has taken up his quarters at Lang's boathouse and is in hard training. Hogg is putting in some good work at Hogg's Hollow. The race is to take place on Aug. 10 on Delany's farm adjoining Lang's boathouse; betting is 2 to 1 on the "Kid."

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2. - The track was fair and attendance good. First race, ‡ of a mile, Jim Renwick won, John Henry 2d, Cassidy and Dr. Bryce were appointed Lady Lyon 3d; time 1.16¹/₂. Second race, one mile and five furlongs, Modesty won, Blast 2d, Emma 3d; time 2.56. Third race, one mile, Bob Cook won, Mammonrace, one mile, Bob Cook won, Mammon-ist 2d, Baron Fauerot 3d; time 1.44³. Match race, one mile, stakes \$500 each, starters and pools: Wallflower \$95, Eulogy \$50. The betting was five to two on Wall-flower, 8 to 5 against Eulogy. Wallflower won hands down by length; time 1.45.

Steeplechase, fractional course-Rienzi 1st, Disturbance 2d, Rose 3d. Mutuals

the Toronto Argonauts Win at Lachine MONTREAL, Aug. 2 .- The four oared race at the Lachine regatta to-day was race at the Lachine regatta to-day was won by the Argonauts of Toronto. The Lachine crew, who came in second, have entered a protest, claiming a foul. [A private telegram was received last night saying that the race had been given to the Lachine crew owing to the Argo-nauts having turned the wrong buoy, and the Chathams having gone outside of the course.

course.

Red Cloud and Hopeful.

At Woodbine park Saturday, after the Sportsman's cup race had been disposed of, Alf. Brown got up behind Wm. Chrisof, All. Brown got up benna will church the shardy pair, Red Cloud and Hopeful, and gave them a mile in 2.50⁴₂. Hopeful made a couple of skips, or the mile would have been considerably quicker. MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-Long before 3

The Bets are Off.

SPORTING EDITOR WORLD: In the junior ours W bets H \$5 that the Toronto and

Argonaut beat the Baysides. [As Toronto was disqualified and the Baysides did not finish, the bets are off.

At Hamilton Saturday the Clippers beat the Baysides by 6 to 2.

The noble yacht Condor set sail Satur

lay afternoon on her annual cruise. The Shamrocks and Torontos will meet again next Saturday on the Rosedale grounds.

A team from the Toronto lacrosse were beaten 2 to 1 by the Niagara Falls, twelve on the latter's grounds Saturday. League games Saturday: At Detroit, Buffalo 2, Detroit J. At New York, Bos-ton 2, New York 1. At Chicago, Cleveland 10, Chicago 8. At Philadelphia, Provi-dence 9, Philadelphia 2.

Alex. Lawson is now the holder of th

won by the Shamrocks in eight minutes, Heelan putting the ball through.
The Ontarios Win the Intermediate Championship.
The Ontarios arrived in town yesterday morning bubbling over with joy at their vic-tory on Saturday in Montreal over the Young Shamrocks. They won in three straight games. At Cobourg they decorated
Alex. Lawson is now the holder of the championship quoting cup of Lucknow, having defeated Mr. Corrigan by ineteen shots. Mr. Lawson also won the second cup from Mr. Jones by five shots. The second nine of the Standards and the Athletics played a game of baseball in ketchum park Saturday afternoon; the score being as follows: Standards 15 runs and 9 innings, Athletics 30 runs and 8 in-ninges

The Detroit lacrosse club would like to hear from any club in Canada or the United States that can play in Detroit while the baseball club is away. Address the manager, J. W. Perkins, Miehigan Farmer office. nings.

fame threw as many as 45, and, took the prize on the high side, which he sold back to the owner for two hundred and a quar-ter. Citizen Gus threw 20 on the low side, and sold out to the Best man on board for HAMILTON, TORONTO, OAKVILLE. \$50. The throw captured the prize. The party was royally entertained. Health Delegates Appointed.

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The exist-ence of the disease should be reported in the form prepared for the purpose, and the result of the disease should be reported in another form. The form for the purpose can be obtained at the medical health office. The morning train is now leaving Montreal regularly at 7.30 a.m. for Quebec, Gorham (White Mountains) and Portland for Atlantic seabathing resorts such as Scarboro, Orchard Beach, Barharbour, The Islands, &c. et east. FORSALE PIANO - GOOD-SECOND HAND-FOR sale, 7 octaves, New York make. Ap-ly at T. FISHER'S, 539 Yonge. A comfortable parlor car is attached to th train and runs through to Orchard Beach. The night train leaves Montreal at 10.15 p.m. for the same places with Pullman cars throug to Portland, Halifax and St. Johns, N.B. For particulars apply at ticket offices. HELP WANTED. WINDOW DRESSER-FIRST CLASS who understands hosiery, gloves and ace goods. Apply Box 23 World office. JOSEPH HICKSON. For Rochester and New York. 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At 3 o'clock yesterday morning an at-tempt was made to sound an alarm from Box 137, Wilton avenue and Seaton street. The apparatus would not work. Fire was discovered in the attic of John Faircloth's house, close by. The flames were put out when about \$50 damage had been done. Once more it may be remarked the fire alarm system is very defective. A Fact in Nature. A gentleman, whose veracity is beyond

A gentleman, whose versativits beyond suspicion, has told me that after having made wine from fox grapes in Missouri and bottled it, he put it in a cellar where it was exposed to the irost. My informant states that he consequently saw the appearance of frosted bunches of grapes on the bottles several times.—D. E. PERSONAL.

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Official Postal Guide.

We have received from the postmaster eneral a copy of the official postal guide or July. It is full of valuable inforgeneral a for July.

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