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People in churches were very fond of laying the blame of their own sins on the devil. They would pile into sin and then say they were led into it by the devil. They made the devil their scape-goat. But the devil was in hell, in Tophet where Christ had bound him. Christ said that he saw THE THREE DAYS' KEY

DR. WILD'S SERMON AT THE BOND

The Devil not on Earth—The Doctor's Opinion about newspaper personals—The locality of Hell.

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The anthem last night was taken from Webers minor in G, the opening solo was admirably sung, and the entire anthem a great musical treat. A number of answers to questions were given. "S. A. B." asked if it was credable that, as ministers had declared Verband Verband."

The subject for next Sunday's sermon will be "The Forty Days' Key." declared, Vankoughnet, the BUCK LAKE MURDEBER,

had experienced a change of heart and was Roofing ! ROOFING ! FELT AND GRAVEI forgiven by God? Dr. Wild said only one unpardonable sin was mentioned in scripture. But we are told there is a sin unto death; that sin was murder. The unto death; that sin was murder. The murderer's soul might meet pardon, but might be ourse of lessons to phonographers who desire to acquire this speed. doom, the gallows.

True back how/how St. Paul's statement that he had been caught up to the third heaven could be reconciled with the saying of Christ, "No man hath ascended up to heaven." What Christ said seemed to be contradicted by what was recorded of Elijah's ascension to heaven. But what Christ meant was that no one had ascended to be accommunication regarding the sending of Christ meant was that no one had ascended to be accommunication regarding the sending of Turkish troops to Egypt, without awaiting a request from the conference.

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HE ADVISED YOUNG LADIES to bear themselves discreetly and gracefully, and matrimony would come in God's good time, if it did not they would go through the world without the sorrows of married life.

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MULOCK, TILT, MILLER & CROWTHE accordingly. There were the kitchen, the dining-room, the parlor, the study, the sleeping apartments. Each room had a key to the character of its furniture, and that key was the purpose for which the that key was the purpose for which the room was designed. If that house was to be explained to a wild bushman from Africa, who had never seen our methods of civiliza-tion, we should explain the furnishing of

> fully. "This is where we receive our friends." The key to that room was amusement, pleasure, entertainment. In the study we should show the shelves, the books, papers, pens and ink.
> "That is where we refresh the mind, we holstery." Lastly we should come to the sleeping apartments, "t is here that we refresh our wearied bodies through the dark hours." So the bible had certain various departments, to understand each of which we require the key; if we had not this there was confusion, and apparent con-tradiction. The key to its history was the incarnation. That was a mystery and matter of faith. It was like the room in the

The exher says: "I picked up this in Egypt, this is an idol that the pagens worship;" you had to exercise faith, and

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come from the east, and wished when they rose from their graves to look towards him. Where was Christ during those three days?
The catechism said "he descended into hell." No doubt he went into the invisible world. It was a great mistake to think that heaven or hell were the same now that they were before the resurrection of Christ. He did not go to "Shenonim" whence he have a horn, and to which he No doubt he went into the invisible came when he was born, and to which he ascended from Olivet. He went to Shehol, the Jewish word for the place of departed spirits. The Jews believed in three distinct

Held in Suspense.

CANADAIGUA, N. Y. Julyl.—The jury in the trail of R. Porter Lee charged with embezzling \$200,000 from the first National bans of Buffalo disagreed to-day. Ten for accountal, two convicting. He was bailed at \$250,000 in the criminal stit and a motion to reduce the bail in the civil case was held for consideration.

The Pleasures of the Squth and West.

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The Situation Becoming More Gloomy-SIMLA, July 1.-Twelve thousand men could be concentrated in Bombay for transport to Egypt in forty-eight hours. CAIRO, July 1.-In consequence of the nanœuvreing of the British fleet, Arabi

walked out of the house. The motion was agred to without a division, but when the speaker according to the rule appeared to receive the report of the proceedings a division was called and the suspension was confirmed by 128 to 7. After the exputation of a second group of Irish members, all act shall continue in force until the expira-tion of three years after the passing thereof was adopted by 69 to 6. The house adjourn-ed at 8 p.m. have with the exception of an er of pensions reports that the actual amount paid for pensions on account of the rebellion to March 1 is \$500,782,000.

West Hoboken, N. J., July 1.—Since Tuesday fifty dogs, many of a rare breed, have been poisoned here by unknown par-ties. Two of the dogs poisoned were QUEBZC, July 1.—Hon. Mr. Chapleau has resigned as minister of railways, but retains the premiership. Hon. Mr. Lynch has become commissioner of railways. Further changes will be made when Mr. Chapleau

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Hungarian colonization society have purchased 10,000 acres of land in Virginia for Hungarian The NEW YORK, July 2.-While the 23rd regiment was marching to the steamer at Brooklyn yesterday, en route for Peekskill, twenty men were overcome by the heat.
The decks were converted into a temporary hospital. None of the cases resulted fatally.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 2.—An Indian settlement in Tej in canon was destroyed by a flood caused by a cloudy burst in the mountains. Several were drowned. Many were injured by drift timber. Farmers lower down the valley are supposed to have suffered heavy losses.

Parnell replied: I deny successions of members, as this rule has reference only to indivi ual action and certainly it does not entitle the chairman to make one member responsible for the acts of another." The attorney general took notes of

BROOK-VILLE, Fia, July 1.—Three ne-groes named Turner, who for several days have been making threats against citizens, started a row by one of them entering the court house during a session of the court with an open knife, during which Turner was killed and several persons were

OTTAWA, July 1.—Thos. Callaghan and George Gibson, railway laborers, fought at Eastman's springs to-day. They were se-parated, but Gibson renewed the fight and stabbed Callaghan repeatedly in the body, face and head, three inches of the knife being left in his shoulder. He will die. Gibson was arrested.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., July 1.—The jury in the case of Stokes, charged with poisoning his wife, were out twenty-five hours when they reached a verdict of guilty of while murder in the second degree. While Stokes was shown to be a bad character no evidence was produced that he poisoned his wife. A notion for a new trial will be

HIGHBRIDGE N.J., July 1. —A gang of miners were in a barn at the Chester iron works early this morning. A can of oil ignlted from a lantern. The flames swept through the building igniting a quantity of powder.
A terrific explosion occurred. The building was demoli-hed and surrounding structures were damaged. John Patterson was killed and three were fatally hurt.

ELIAZABETHTOWN, Ill., July 3 .- John Jolly, a negro, attempted to force an entrance to the residence of Mrs. Howe. Failing, he abused her until driven off by several neighbors. Soon afterward a crowd collected near Mrs. Howe's residence, seized a negro supposed to be Jolly and hanged him from a tree. It is now believed that

places in the world of departed spirits.

First paradise, second hades, thirdly tartarus, tophet or genenna. In the first were the souls of the good; in the second of bad men who disbelieved the word of God; in the third were

A Cyclone in Pennsylvania.

COALVILLE, Builer Co., Pa., July 1—A cyclone struck the village last evening. The principal portion of the town was wrecked.

A Mrs. Barnes was blown 300 feet, and her son died of injuries. A child died this

DISORDERLY SCENES IN THE

Rides with the Government - What

CANADIAN NEWS. Parker, the youngest son of Watson Parker of Union, Yarmouth, was killed last week at a barn raising on the farm of Thomas Peacock, Scotch road, Southwold.

The United states and Corea.

San Francisco, July 2.—The treaty concluded between the United States and Corea provides that the relations of Corea with China as a dependency shall cease. There shall be peace and friendship between Corea and the United States, and either country shall help the other to obtain reduces. Diplomatic agents of both may reside at the capital of each and the consultar officers to open ports shall have the free choice of power concerned. American vessels in distress may anchor at any place in Corea for refuge, purchase of provisions or equipments, but if they engage in trade in an unopened port, they may be seized and the merchandize confiscated. When a merchant vessel is wrecked on the Corean coast the local authorities shall take steps to rescue her and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospective of the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospective of the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect of the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect of the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect of the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the states and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew and supply them with provisions. The lives and prospect to the state and the crew an

A NEW STREET CAR LINE. cross the Northern Part of the City and

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through to the College street line. This will give an almost straight line across the city and would meet the wants of many citizens, shape and with pertinacious ingenuity. Finally Northcote openly went to Gladstone's support and for several hours a succession of disconcess to attacks on them from the government and opposition benches. Shortly after 6, Leamy, Leahy and O'Sullivan, home rulers, successively moved to report progress. The first motion was rejected by 172 to 11; the others by similarly overwhelming m jorities. Upon Byrne moving that the chairman leave the chair. The sheirman leave the chair.

THE BEAVER'S HOLIDAY. A Quiet and Undemonstrative Time in the city and Suburbs.

Dominion day was honored in a quiet and undemonstrative manner on Saturday by the good people of Toronto. The simulations and a pig mind, was a great student and an observer of men and things. Moreover, he was a writer of powerful articles which the people read. But these studies sion of a second group of Irish memoers, all the good people of Toronto. The time the clauses up to the thirtieth were adopted without division. Clause thirty, which is the last of the bill and provides that the act shall continue in force provides that the gives proof that holidays are no longer to be looked upon as occasions set apart for belter-skelter arrangements, parades, tramping demonstrations or the assembly and built the walls of a house; and was g atified to ed at 8 p.m. have with the exception of an interval of two hours been in session continuously for the theorem in the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of the trial of two hours been in session continuously for the trial of the tri

the step most dangerou, to the government and believes they regret it. In the confusion which followed the first motion to suspend,

PARNELL WENT TOWARD PLAYFAIR.
The memiers gathered about attracted by the unusual action of the Irral leader who seemed angry. Parnell said: "Of course I understand that you are bound to obey orders, but I wish to say there is no foundation for the statement you have just made to the speaker. I deny I obstructed the bill by intent or deed at any stages."

Playfair replied: "I admitted Parnell you did not obstruct the bill or speak much duing its progress, but you belong to the party, and I therefore considered myself entitled to include you in the suspension."

Parnell replied: 'I deny that any of the party obstructed the bill, and considered your conduct an abuse, even by your even showing of the rule regarding the various places of amusement were well patronized. Both of the theatres were winted at the two performances. The various excursions were well patronized. Both of the theatres were well patronized. Bo The weather was very cool, being not at all July-like. The various excursions were honored with good crowds. The union picnic at Sunnyside proved a great success, and the three parishes for whose benefit it was held, realized a goodly sum out of it. The Zool was visited by probably the largest crowd that has ever visited it in one angle day. The fireworks at Hortionitural gardens were witnessed by a well-pleased throng. Punch and Judy at the Adelaide street for the benefit of the Orphans' home was a success and proved profitable to the little orphans. No accidents of any moment occurred to cause people to shudder and express a wish that they would feel thankful if public holidays were out in the lake.

out in the lake. A TRIP TO MOCHESTER.

The Norseman's Excursion to the City of Flowers on Friday.

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The Norseman's Excursion to the City of Flowers on Friday. The cheap trip to Rochester on the The cheap trip to Rochester on the about at your friend's house yesterday. A bright steamer Norseman last Friday night creatilittle fellow, fine blue eyes he has, sparkling coun-An estimable young man named Byron ed much talk among those who were tenance, with ready wit, speaking sentences beyond An estimable young man named Byron Parker, the youngest son of Watson Parker of Union, Yarmouth, was killed last veek at a barn raising on the farm of Thomas Peacock, Scotch road, Southwold.

Gilmour's new whistle at Trenton has a bleasant sound and when fully blown can be heard 40 miles. brewing and a strong wind was blowing over the lake a great number gave up the idea of going, either through fear or being carried away with the idea that the boat mount and name of their feet because they cannot get their goods and material delivered in time.

\*\*CarRed Memorial Church\*\*

\*\*Washington, July 2.—The corner stone of the Garfield Memorial church was laid this afternoon on the site of the former small structure on Vermont avenue, known as the "Christian Church," which the late president and family attended. Five as the "Christian Church," which the late president and family attended. Five At daylight the boat neared the American the boy looks dull a dleaden It was he, however,

president and family attended. Five thousand people were present.

I. S. Diplomatic Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The president to-day nominated Lewis Wallace, Indiana, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Turkey. Henry C. Hall, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the central American states. John A. Halderman, Missouri, minister resident and consul-general at Siam, John M. Frances, New York, minister resident and consul-general at Denmark. M. C. Rayer, Kentucky, minister resident and consul-general at Denmark. M. C. Rayer, Kentucky, minister resident and consul-general at Switzerland. Jas. R. Weaver, West Virginia, secretary of the legati n and consul-general at Vienna. Lewis Richmond, 100 March 100

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THE LAST OF GUITEAU. Buried in Jail-What the Doctors say

of the city is much needed, and there is buried this afternoon in the corridor of the some talk of one being built. It is projail, and as far as is now known to the conjail, posed to extend either the Gerrard or the trary the remains will be there undisturbed Carlton street track to Yonge, then up by any future sepulchre. At 4 o'clock the Yonge a few yards into College avenue coffin was borne from the chapel upon the through to the College street line, This will shoulders of six jail prisoners and without

Dr. Hart again said that the memoranes around the brain were apparently the cause of doubt in the minds of those disposed to favor the insanity theory, but he had often seen the same condition of the membrane in persons never suspected of insanity. The examination will be as thorough as possible and give minute particulars, but the general conclusion will not be changed, that the brain was a good one.

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## THE BALLOT SYSTEM.

We pointed out a day or two ago some voting by ballot, defects which are fortunately not incurable and which ought to the Bothwell count-out are to be prevented. officer or his deputy is allowed to disfrancounted as he marks it, and there will be delighting to delay and procrastinate to the no inducement to deputy-returning officers latest moment the expected ice cream or which a very small valuation per acre

perly marked? We have it on the authority of one of the most experienced contested-election-lawyers in this city that on the average not less than two per cent. of all the ballots cast at election would be declared to be improperly marked by an election court. One can only paid two dollars a week, besides many thousands do live on just such land, readily believe this statement when some of the grounds on which marks have been girls has been opened out in Mr. Benof the grounds on which marks have been by the judges declared to be improper are gough's printing office, where four young were removed. Not taken into account. Our Canadian judges for they have only followed in this, as they do in other matters, the ruling of English judges.

It would be interesting to know why a mark like an X is right and one like a T ing her position according to the care and and this would secure to each family what is wrong. Of course if the primary object of the ballot is to prevent the briber from ascertaining how the bribee votes, then it is right to insist on the marks being absolutely uniform. But this is not the object of voting by ballot. The intention in allowing a man to vote secretly is to enable him to keep others from knowing how he vofes if he wishes to do so. If in voting he makes a peculiar and easily distinguished mark,

of the candidates names is always exposed. If the mark has been made against that one he can see it; if it is not visible in that place then the elector must have either voted for the other candidate or not at all. All that remains is for the dishonest returning officer to check the names of electors

and report to the side he is in league with. We do not say that this is often done, but we know that in some cases it has happened, and every one who takes the trouble to watch the proceedings in a polling booth can see for himself that frauds of the kind described above are quite possible.

## THE CATHOLIC VOTE.

Just before the elections Mr. C. Donovan of Hamilton, a member of the city council and a recent graduate of the provincial university, addressed a letter to the Hamilton Spectator deprecating the introduction of creeds or foreign nationalities into the politics of Canada. The occasion of Mr. Donovan's remarks was the address to the Irish Catholics from Senators Smith and O'Donohoe, and the counter movement at Albert hall. In his letter Mr. Donovan

"If it were competent for me to address any particular body of men on this subject, and if it were necessary to do so, I would say: Gentlemen, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, and the state of the say: Gentlemen, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, ac

last of the Irish vote or the Orange vote.

our girls?" assumes increasing importance. pattern by the one of Toronto. Every new avenue for the employment of girls is a practical measure of the most valuable kind for the stopment of vice in the future. A few years ago girls had but three courses before them, like Mr. Gladat best female teachers are poorly paid more effective. Even to the teaching proession is lamentably over-tucked with candidates for starvation salaries, on whose forehead failure seems written by the hand of Fate. A far happier lot seems to be that of girls employed in factories, who

lent emotions in one continually employed of Mr. Davitt's plan might be a good thing in providing good things for her hungry for the country. chise voters, just so long will there be fellow-creatures. Such, alas, does frauds perpetrated in the name of ignorance, not seem to be the case. The

> temperate to the bewildering attractions that gives a young lady the power of better-

intelligence she displays.

## IS IT SEITLED AT LAST?

The new block pavement on Yonge street why should that prevent his ballot from has been completed to Yorkville and forms able, let main systems of arterial drainage be being counted so long as he indicates un- the finest roadway in the city. How long constructed by the government, the cost to mistakeably for whom he votes? A mark it will remain so is a question. Within the be repaid by a small tax per acre; spread made on the line between two names should last five years the street has been taken up over perhaps twenty years. His own local of course be rejected, not because it might | four times: first, putting down the new | drainage work let each man do for himself. be recognized but because it leaves it sewer; second, by the street failway when In this way a little money might be made doubtful for which candidate the elector they doubled their track; third, last sum- to reclaim a great deal of land; whereas, mer when the first half of the pavement was if the attempt be, made to purchase the

does not ensure secrecy if the deputy re- it. Besides this, there was an interruption which would have to be paid for them, it turning officer chooses to make himself the caused two years ago by the street car com- would take a great deal of money to buy tool of either party. The ballot papers are pany blocking the street with surplus snow very little land. Some great estates would tool of either party. The ballot papers are thin enough to show the mark on the ballot papers are thin enough to show the mark on the ballot papers are the street thin enough to show the mark on the ballot papers are the street be reduced to more manageable dimensions. Ways in charge. Physicians and sufferers the landlords if allowed to retain their can obtain free advice from the surgeon. the reverse side. If the returning has been in a condition of chronic tearing The landlords, if allowed to retain their officer folds up all the ballots in a up and outting down. It is to be hoped improved lands, on which it is really posuniform way he can tell in the case of that the merchants on that street, who have sible for tenants to live and pay a fair rent, every man who returns the paper folded in the same way how he voted. One or other will have a good roadway and an unbroken to the government all their vast as the only means of curing eatarth, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma and all their vast throat and lung diseases. Parties unable one for years to come.

THE SCHOOL PRIZE SYSTEM.

welcome setting in of the midsummer holi- great evil, then at the earliest possible modays is accompanied by the examinations, ment let it be stopped from growing any the singing and recitations which are such off on the voters' list with a special mark the distribution of prizes. With respect | the government had been in practice a hunto the latter we incline to the opinion that dred years ago. In that case the land proit would be better if the system of prize- blem now to be dealt with would not have giving were discontinued in all schools, been half the magnitude it is to-day. public and private. It would be better for Every additional acre improved and enthe child who is able to outstrip others to closed by landlords makes the problem be relieved of what is often an incentive to greater and more difficult. unwholesome cramming, and it would re- Further, it is on this poor, waste, or of superiority over fellow pupils.

> lic health that the citizens of Toronto Ireland. Compel the landlords to surrender should have free access, more particularly all the land which at present is neither good on the few holidays which bring together pasture nor fit for the plough, or on which the workingman and his family, to all the they have spent nothing for improvements public gardens and parks within reach. With this the government might do as it We therefore consider it a grievance which pleased, giving it to the people on easy

large attendance with an entire abfrom others. Now that we are all striv-sence of rowdyism; numerous entries for ing to be Canadians and not foreigners and each of the purses, and each one was well that we have agreed to let each man settle contested. All the races were for running his religion with his con-cience, and that we horses and all of them were dashes, none of have no state church or state religion it is to the races being contested for in heats. The be sincerely hoped that we have heard the gentlemen who control the affairs of the club have shown that it is possible to have a successful, an interesting and respectable race meeting, a thing which cannot be said With the growing prosperity of the of some of the meetings held in Canada. country the question of "What to do with It is to be hoped that other clubs will take

pression of opinion from the local boards of

### THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

BY ARGUS. The gigantic scheme of land nationalizal tion proposed by Mr. Davitt is not likely work for which they are thoroughly competent, who have no trustees to bully them, and out of work hours unlike demonstrators. enjoy the satisfaction of being engaged in to be accepted either by the Irish people and out of work hours, unlike domestic servants, can thoroughly call their time their own. There are also a number of young ladies in this city employed as bookkeepers and telegraph clerks. To be a young lady waiter at a confectionery or restaurant might seem at first sight to be an agreeable occupation, calculated to arouse the benevoand out of work hours, unlike domestic ser- chief drawback. Some two hundred and be promptly remedied if such scandals as might seem at first sight to be an agrecable quite other plans of their own. And yet a mass occupation, calculated to arouse the benevo- it is possible that a partial carrying out vidual firm or a corporation.

Let us suppose that instead of attempting the huge undertaking of buying up all frauds perpetrated in the name of ignorance.

Once make it clear that the vote of every average confectionery waitress is a the land, including the best and most value.

The land, including the best and most value to the masonic fraternity of this city a hour of the masonic fraternity of this city a no distant day, is being beautified by orna man who properly marks his ballot must be morose being, gloomy, misanthropic, able farms, purchase by government were limited to the bogs and waste lands, for the wished for filate of cold beef. These ought to suffice. Room for a great many young ladies pose themselves as the people to live in would thus be obtained at enemies of the human species, and in many little cost. If after that the people, or any cases have been known to drive the most of them, improved their allotments, the benefit thence resulting would be to themof lager and a ten cent lunch. Perhaps selves and not to the landlords. But their wages are insufficient. At the St. could people live on such land, it may be

ladies employed as compositors, earn from would actually make their whole living on five to twelve dollars a week. They seem such land, but they would have living room to like the occupation, and look healthy upon it at least, while perhaps for a great and in good condition. There is this ad- portion of the year finding work elsewhere. vantage about work in a printing office, They would have their own humble homes, ou of which no bailiff could turn them, we may call a base of operations. Once Our belief is that if our expensive educa- they were safe against eviction, there is no tional system is to be made productive of saying what improvements they would real benefit to the country, we must demand make, on land that in its present state is a shaking up of the dry bones and an almost worthless for tillage. Instead of awakening of the Sleepy Hollow in the lending money to landlords for the purpose Normal schools both here and at Ottawa. of turning bogs into fertile fields, let the government purchase the bogs, paying only fair present value, and no more. Next, in those districts where necessary and practic-As a matter of fact the present system | built; and fourth, this summer in finishing | best improved lands, at the high prices

tracts of waste lands, on which so far they have never expended anything. If it be admitted, as it must be, that the pre-The close of the school term before the sent system of landlord and tenant is a greater. Suppose that this plan-the purpleasing feature on such occasions, and chase of all waste and unenclosed lands by

move from all the other pupils in the class | very little improved land that a large share the stigma of failure. The truth in learn. of the trouble from evictions is found. The ing should be sought for its own sake, no land is really worth very little in its present as a means of acquiring prize books, nor in state, for purposes of cultivation, and order to bold an invidious position should be surrendered to the government at a very low price per acre. And yet, in order that the landlords may draw rents for THE NORMAL SCHOOL GARDENS ON SUNDAY. this waste land from a miserable people, It is of the utmost importance to the pub an army of soldiers has to be maintained in

the two there is all the difference in the

While in England and on the contin clare that wealth is passing more and more into the hands of the wealthy, the manuers of the wealthy class are improving—they are gradually becoming an aristocracy in all but name; and as the societies of the As we have six to eight public holidays and four at least of them are fixed it happens that some of them fall on Saturday as did Dominion days and the solution of the fall on Saturday as a low large proportion of wealthy families retaining their possessions for generation as they do abroad. It used to be thought that the stone's celebrated formula of three alternatives, marriage, n illinery and menial service. For the calling of a governess differs, alas! but little from the latter. But with the rise in our present school system has grown the vocation of the school marm. It is one which more than any other tries the nerves and the temper, and at best female teachers are poorly paid to fifteen times as much; and the proporservices are generally believed to be more effective. Even to the teaching proage citizen increased in anything like this degree? And such democratic social intercourse as we possess has its dangers—the intermingling in society in this country of

> A Generous Freemason. The burial plot in Mount Pleasant ceme tery purchased by V. W. Bro. J. Ross mental shrubbery and flowering plants, and when finished will present a very pretty appearance. This will be the latest of many admires, but it is possible it will not be the last, as his generous heart is eve devising some means to benefit the craft and his purse strings are always loosenee

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Young Master Ebenezer Brown Is qu te the model of the town; He never made a single debt, Nor smoked a nasty cigarette. He never read dime novels vile, He ne'er played hookey from the school Nor tackled uilliards, cards or pool.

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No melon patches en ered he:
He never went a cou tin , though
To him the girls would favors show

He always early went to rest, And rose at day-break with a zest; Although his appetite was good, He ne'er in pantries stole his food.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

.Herbert Spencer never heard of Oscar Wilde until the latter's trip to America. ...It is estimated that upward of thirty thousand lives have been destroyed by the explosive products of petroleum.

.The first college to be formally affiliate to the University of Cambridge, England, under the new statutes, will be University college, Nottingham

Mrs. Hope has given her granddaughter, the Lady Emily Pelham Clinton, the handsome wedding present of £50,000 on her approaching marriage with Prince Doria. C pt. Burton will soon publish, in pursuance of his project of translating the son ts of the Portuguese poet. I is com

.M D. Bikelas of Athens has resumed his enterprise of translating Shakespeare into modern Greek. Three plays, "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," and "King Lear," a peared in 1876. He has now issued "Macleth" and "Hamlet," and

....King Ludwig of Bavaria has presente Wagner the composer with two superb swans, the identical birds which, yoked to an elegant boat, have often drawn his ma-jesty, dressed up as Lohengren, across the lake of Hohen-Schwangau.

......Hiss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the premier, has accepted the vice-principalship of Newnham college, in place of Mrs Henry Sedgwick, who will resign in

.Upon the railways of the United King dom during 1881, 42 persons were killed and 1161 injured by accidents to trains, rolling stocks, permanent way, etc., as compared with 51 and 1023 respectively in 1880 Of those killed 23 were passengers and 19 servants of the companies, and of those injured 993 were passengers and 168

.... Complaint is made that the German ....Complaint is made that the German Italian, but he does not occupy himself universities are overcrowded. During the with the export of coffee, but with the imseason of financial speculation that followed the French war the attendance seriously fell off. But now students are coming in larger numbers than ever, with the result, it is said, of injuring productive industries and depreciating the standard of examina-

.In the Orkney Islands the trout with which the Loch of Harray abounded have assembled in large shoals in the shallows. The farmers have taken advantage of it to land the fish in hundredweights. One farmer landed one thousand trout at one sweep, while another succeeded in landing five cart loads. The men wade into the water and drive the hish into the nets.

.... The most contradictory reports circulate with regard to the crowning of the loat and fell off accidentally. He was a young German, named Wahl. On the evening of May 30, after the boat had tied up near Buffalo shoals, another policeman, McCann by name, was drowned. The farmers have taken Edvantage of it to

Emperor of Russia, and it appears certain that Count Ignatieff is straining every nerve to induce the emperor and empress to alter the decision of the Imperial family council, and celebrate the coronation this year, the count offering with his life to guarantee that no attempt of the nihilists

cessor of Wagner's music dramas. In a letter written on Dec 20, 1824, to the Akademische M sikverin of Breslang. The B shop of Melbourne, Australia, has declined to grant the petition of some of the people of his dioc, se to pray direct for rain. He says that the concert-room, because it is "a purely dramatic experiment, relying for its effect only on the combined working together of all the sister arts." Wagner, however, carries the principles much further than Weber, for in "Euryanthe" the usual musical forms are retained, though the numbers in most cases follow one another without a break.

.... Some progress is being made with the works of the Panama canal. Excavations have been begun at several places: but much sickness and mortality prevail among achieving such a position in Germany.

The B shop of Melbourne, Australia, has bush, cats 87,000 bush, 1ye 2000 bush, bas for some of the B shop of Melbourne, Australia, has bush, cats 87,000 bush, oats 77,000 bush, barley 2000. Shipments—Flour 6000 bush, oats 77,000 bush, cats 77,000 bush, c

much sickness and mortality prevail among the laborers, who are to a large extent drawn from the West Indies—especially from Jamaica. The French have built hospitals, for which there seems to be only too much need. The total absence of all proper sanitary arrangements is said to be a far greater cause of disease than the unhealthiness of the climate, although during eight or nine months of the year the heat is intense. The Europeans on the isthmus

7 varieties of pomegranates, 9 varieties of figs, 10 acres of English walnuts, besides pecan and filbert trees. He has also 47 varieties of roses and 17 magnolia trees. He would plant his whole land in grapes and raisins for table use if he could get help to raish the range when the Farm laborars are in page for the could get help to raish the same when the figure for the could get help to raish the same when the figure for the could get help to raish the same when the figure for the could get help to raish the same when the figure for the could get help to raish the same when the figure for the fig

The Globe and the Party.

This clearly sets forth Mr. B.ake's views on the N.P., but the Globe has not advocated these views on the tariff, but has all along taken quite a different position. The Globe's action, therefore, served to intensify and perpetuate the opposition of the manufacturers, whose support and influence hed no little to do in returning Sir John Macdonald and his party to power. Then, again, hundreds of professed reformers voted for N.P in 1878. These men are by no means conservatives, nor do they wish to be counted out of the reform ranks, but the conduct of the Globe towards these men will not induce them to return to their party. A great many young menmedanics and laborers—who voted for the first time at this election, identified themselves with the conservatives and the N.P. party, and as first impressions are not easily removed, it is quite safe to count these against us in the future. It will take years of faithful and persistent effort and work to overcome the injury that has been done to the reform party by the Globe's action during the recent contest. We regret that it is considered to be the leading organ of our party in Canada, but we speak our mind and the mind of many prominent reformers. This clearly sets forth Mr. Biake's views suance of his project of translating the whole works of Camoens, his version of the party in Canada, but we speak our mind and the mind of many prominent reformers.

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port of European wares for the Arabians

(Frow the Fort Benton Record.) Cloud, on her trip up the river, had landed for the night near the mouth of the Big Muddy, just above Budford, one of the 205 mounted police recruits on board was drowned. He was fishing from the fan-tail of the keet and fall of the keet and fall of the total and

to alter the decision of the Imperial family council, and celebrate the coronation this year, the count offering with his life to guarantee that no attempt of the nihilists will take place.

One of the most eminent of medical men is reported as saying that there are not less, probably, than 10,000 persons in Germany who have become slaves to the habit of hypodermically injecting morphine.

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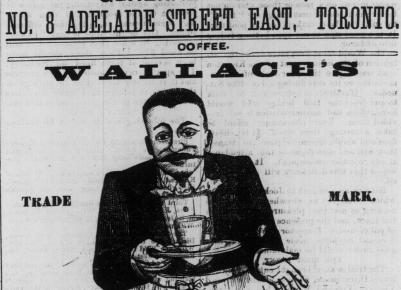
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Those who attended the opening day of the July meeting of the Ontario Jocky club must all agree that it was one of the finest day's sport on the turf that Toronto has ever been favored with. The management had good reason to expect that the racing field at Woodbine would be covered with 10,000 people, but they were disappointed in their calculations. The attractions were worthy of that number of spectators, but there were several contingencies arose that kept many people away. The weather, although cool and pleasant, was threatening, and it was a toss up from 12 to 3 o'clock whether it would rain or not. People do not like to go a long way out of town with a prospective rain-storm lurking in the clouds; and by the time that the indications were certain that there would be no rain during the afternoon had arrived, the day was too far spent to prepare for a jaunt to see the crack flyers of this province under whip and spur. Then there was the drawbacks that postponements always bring with them. Had Friday been fine, with a good attendance at the park, followed by nice July weather on Saturday, then as sure as night follows the day the 10,000 people looked for would have been on hand. But the management have no reason to feel discouraged at the success of the event. The attendance was large enough to prove to them that even under trying disadvantages there are thousands of people in Toronto who will turn out when they are assured that the sport is in the hands of gentlemen. The best of order prevailed, and the quarter-stretch was kept perfectly clear of encumbrance in any way, so that there could not be the least fault found on this score. Mr. Patteson was here and there directing ceremonies, and started each

set apart, but this was made up for by the attendance of a very liberal number of our best ladies of the city in the stand. Their presence added dignity to the scene, and shows that horse-racing, when conducted on

onest principles, is sure to be successful. Times have changed too on the race-course. There is not so much open handed beiting to be seen everywhere, and the voice of the pool-seller shouting out over a pash-box full of bank notes, is now heard no more. Betting may be all right, but it has its demoralizing tendencies, and is apt to make those who are not rich enough to wager money on a race or those who do not believe in it think that things are "fixed" to suit the book-makers or the pool-box. It is a good sign to see open betting falling

tention of the management of the Kingston road tramway to the uter lack of accommodation on its cars during a day like Saturday. Hundreds of people had to walk to and from the Don bridge who would have ridden had accommodation ben provided them. Every one cannot afford to take a carriage from town. It is cheapness and ample accommodation in transit that will and does regulate the attendance at any popular amusement. It is to be hoped that this deficiency will be remedi-

Barring an accident to Jockey Jamieson which is referred to elsewhere, there was nothing to mar the pleasure of those on the track, and the presence of a good squad of police under Inspector Archibald and Sergeant Seymore made it certain that good order would be maintained.

THE FIRST EVENT. THE FIRST EVENT.

The trial stakes brought out a field of four—Disturbance, Chipola, Ruderick and Victoria, Vici and Victoria being scratched. The betting before the start was 15 to 6 on Disturbance 10 to 10 to

120 lbs. (A Gates)
R. Pring e's br h Roderick, by Hyder Ali, 6 yrs.,
106 lb. (C. Butler)
J. P. Dawe's bf Chipola, by imp. Saxon, 3 yrs 106

Time 1.191. This event brought out three starters, with four horses scratched. Easter and Marquis made a good race for first place, but the get of Vicksburg showed good speed and bottom and vanquished the son of Terror by four lengths. Marquis held

the lead till near the home stretch, but here he fell to second place and a good application of whip and spur could not send him to the front again. Bounie Vic, another colt of Vicksburg, finished a fair third. The betting was 5 to 25 on Easter, 20 to 5 against Marquis, 20 to 5

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E. Burg.ss' b f Easter, by Vicksburg. 3 yrs., 115 lbs.

L. Sumples of Marquis, by Terror, 3 yrs., 118 lbs.

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115 ibs.....(En.is) 3

Time 2. 9. THE EVENT OF THE DAY was for the open fee handicap for the brewers' plate. There were seven starters and the race proved to be one of the most exciting and best contested events ever witnessed at Woodbine. An unfortunate accident happened during this rice to Ennis Jamieson, who was riding Bonnie Bird. As the horses were turning in a bunch just opposite the western gate some one crossed in front of Bounie Bird and took her front feet from under her. She went down on her knees and Jamieson was

broken. He was also considerably shaken

The betting was 10 to 10 on Long
Taw, 25 to 10 against Kinkead, 25 to 5
against Vici, 20 to 5 against Bonnie Bird,
20 to 5 against Tullamore, 10 to 5 against
Labelle 75 to 5 against Dan, 22 to 10 against Charlemange.

The horses got away well together and Long Taw went to the front. Lo g Taw, Vaci, Tullamore, Charlemange and Kinkead were bunched during the whole of the race, and it was hard to see

daylight between them at any time Long Taw maintained a slight lead until nearing the fifth quarter mile, when Tullamore, who was at his flanks all the time previous, crossed over from the outside in front of the son of Longfellow against the fence and held the lead till they passed under the on Saturday afternoon at Woodbine park wire. Coming down the home stretch the sight was a beautiful one. The flyers were urged on with whip and spur. "Tullmore has got it," went up rom the crowd as the horses came dashing down the course. He won by about two lengths. There was great cheering at the close of this race. A foul was claimed in Tullamore crossing over 

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J. H Mead's b h Long iaw by Longfellow, aged, 133 ibs . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . (A. G tes)

Dr. Smith's br c Vici, by Virgil. 4 yrs, 121 ibs

This event brought out four starters, and was eventful only for Williams throwing his rider, Butler, at the first mile with-out injuring him, however, and for Rose taking the lead at the start and maintaintaking the lead at the start and maintainit to the end, and finishing it in a jog Flora ran a god second. The jumping of the winner, the second horse, Alarm and Lady Reveler was very good. The betting was 10 to 25 on Rose, 35 to 5 against Flora, 12 to 5 against Williams, 30 to 5

against Alarm, 15 to 5 against Lady Reveler. WOODBINE STEEPLECHASE -\$275. - Divided into \$200 WOODBINE STEPLECHASE—2470.—Divided into \$200, \$0.\$25. Entrance, \$10. To carry 28 lbs. in addition to weight for age. Winners once in a steepechase r hundle rae 5 ibs. extra, two co 10 lbs, three tines or more 12 lbs. Horses not having won ac oss country or over hundles allowed 3 lbs.; thoroughbrest to carry 5 lbs. extra.

bs. (McGregor)
Major Milligan's br. g. Alarm, by Teror, 5 1ss.,
139 lbs. (C. Phair)
W. D. Grand's b. m. Lady Reveler, by Re eler,
oyrs, 188 bs. (McLean) Time 8.18.

was for the railway stakes, a 1 mile dash race sharp on time. He set a good example by withdrawing himself outside the fence just before each race started.

The crimson-lined box for vice-royalty was not graced by those for whom it was Labelle, 15 105 against Lady D'Arcy.

THE RAILWAY PURSE \$250. For the Dominion-bred horses, divided into \$175, \$50 and \$25 Weight 1-rage Entrance \$5. 1\frac{1}{4}\text{ mile}. Winnersonce in 1882 to carry 3 lbs extra, twice 5 lbs, three time or more 7 lbs. Maid no allowed 5 lbs. Both

We cannot close this protesting against advertising the colors of jockeys on the program and then allow diding will prove a strong addition to the ung them appear in altogether different colors. One of the rules is that "jockeys appearing in other than entered colors will special mention must be made of Ross appearing in o her than entered colors will be fined \$5" Then there should have be fined \$5" Then there should have been several of them fined on Saturday. The spectators were misled by this practice

Mackenzie who repeatedly distinguished himself and who alone proved to be a host. The Montrealers left in the evening for and it is utterly imposible to distinguish | Winnipeg. the horses in a large field when the colors are not as the people have paid to find out.

TO-DAY'S RACES.

The following are the entries for to-days

First race, purse \$150, for all ages: B Johnson's Tuliamore, Dr Smith's Lady D'Arcy, Dr Smith's Vici, Mr. Mead's Long Taw and Mr. Mead's Disturbance.

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Sec nu race, hotel stakes open to all: J P Dawes' Kinkead, Mr. Forbe' Bonny Bird, Mr. Mead's Disturbance, Mr Moad's Long Taw, Dr Smith's Lady D'Arcy.

Third race, steeplechase handicap: Mr Godson's Fl ra, J P Dawes' Rose, D WCa pbell's Wi liams, W D Grand's Lady Reveler, M for Milligan's Alarm, Wilk'nson's Sir John.

The ca-h handicap for Dominion bred horses. Disturbance Bonny Bird, Lady D'Arcy, Roderick, Williams, Wild Daley, Marquis, Alarm Bonnie Vic, Rescue and Easter.

Welter cup, for bona file hacks owne and used in the courty or York that have never bee in a training stable: Mr Godson's Flora, Mr Beatty's C stell, W D Gran's Lady eveller, W D Grand's Sarah B, and Major Milligan's Alarm.

RACING AT CHICAGO.

Victoria, Vici and Victoria. The start was 15 to 6 on Disturbance, 10 to 5 against Chipola, 25 to 5 against Roderick and 40 to 5 against Victoria. The four horses went off in a bunch from the \(\frac{1}{2}\) pole and Disturbance went to the front. Roderick p shed him pretty hard all the way round, but the brown son of Terror was too speedy Divis, Clara D. 2nd, Checkmate 3rd; time 3 30\(\frac{1}{2}\). Short race—half mile—heats: first heat won by Duchess, Topsey 2nd, time

heat won by Duchess, Topsey 2nd, time 2.12½; second heat, Duchess 1st, Madame Rowett 2nd, time 2.16½. Fourth race—hurdle handicap, 2 miles, won by Burnett, time 5 26. Nora feil on her jockey severely injuring him. Fifth race—selling purse, 1½ miles, all ages, won by Sullivan, Ecker 2nd, Haverly 3rd, time 2.57. Sixth race—3 mile, all ages, won by Good-night, Saunterer 2nd. Intrinsic 3rd, time 1.22. RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 1.—First race, mile, Jim Farrell 1st, Wyoming 2d, Duplex 3d; time 1 47½. Second race, Hopeful stakes, § mile, Geo. Kenny 1st, Heel and Toe 2d, Jacobus 3d; time 1 0%. Third race, Ocean stakes, § 50 each, \$750 added, 11 miles won by Berrett, Runnyande 2d. 1½ miles, won by Barrett, Runnymede 2d, Stonehanger 3d; time 2.02. Fourth race, Long Branch handicap sweepstakes, \$50 each, \$500 added, 1½ miles, won by Monitor, Glide 2d, Bonafide 31; time 2 20¾. Fifth race, purse \$500, mile, won by Italaska, Clarence 2d, Blenheim 3d; time 1.493. Sixth race, handicap steeplechase, purse \$500, won by Beitha, Ohio Boy 2d, Frank

Short 3d; time 3 31. PAISLEY, July 1.—Second day's races-Three minute trot, \$125 First Holden's Berlin; 2nd, C. Kinney's Beautiful Jim; 3rd D. Dwyer's Gray Billy. Running race—Open to all, \$190 First, Lowell's Francis L; 2nd, Stoeser's B. F. Carver. Open trot, \$190. First, S. Lunglay's Va-lentine; 2nd, Holden's Berlin. Nearly

\$400 was taken at the gates. TORONTO V. MONTREAL AT LA. CROSSE.

The Home Team Win an Exciting Match

by One Game The Toronto lacrosse grounds on Saturday afternoon presented the apprarance of one of the old time occasions when the Tounseated and fell heavily to the ground.
The Bird or one of the other horses stepped on him. The crowd in the stands looked borhood of 4000 people on the grounds to rontos and Shamrocks contended for cham-

down with treathless anxiety and it was witness the match between the Montrealers three or four minutes before he was picked and the home team. The contest proved up and carried to Henderson's hotel, when it was found that his right collar bone was showed that lacrosse is played with as much science and skill as ever before. The Montreal team was an unexceptionally strong one, being carefully chosen and having had plenty of practice they appeared in the field on Saturday in the pink of condition.

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Contrary to general expectations the Torontos placed a strong twelve on the field and disappointed their friends by playing a dashing, vigorous game. Shortly riter 3 o'clock both teams were drawn up in line preparatory to a start being made. The following staths names:

tory to a start being made. The following are the names;
Toronto - Ro s Mackenzie, goal: W Hubbel, roint; w C Bonnell cover point; J Loga., F Garvin A 'light, defence field; F Martin centre; J Garvin S y n hers, E Smith, home field; Heyes, A Martin, home R B Hamilton field ca tain wontreal—J w watt, g al R . lliott, point; G A rd. cover point; E Eiliott, J Craven, w cksy, defence field W Griffin, centre; W Hamilton, N J raser, w D 'Ird, home field; TL Paten, J Grant, home D k Bowie field c.pta n.

The Toronto captain having won the toss elected to defend the northern goa! and the ball was faced by Martin and Griffin. The Montrealers got the best of the seend off, the Toronto cidital being at once besieged and repeated cidital being at once besieged and repeated and well sustained attacks were made on the goal. The Montreal goal was rarely in danger during the first game, which was won for the visitors by W. D. Aird with one of his quick overhead throws, after ten minutes play. At the commencement of the second game the home team seeing the necessity of changing the state of affairs, warmed up to their work and getting the best of the face sent the ball spinning to

best of the face sent the ball spinning to-ward the Montreal goal. Here some hot work took place between "Pluck" Martin, Smith and Heyes, and G. Aird and the two Elliotts for the Montrealers. Finally Craven made a good run and a throw which placed the Toronto goal in danger for an instant Ross Mackenzie however was equal to the occasion, and with one of his well-known throws landed the ball in front of the Montreal goal, where it was captured by Martin. Finding

he could not get in his shot he quickly passed to Heyes, who neatly sent it through. Time 5 minutes Shortly after the commencement of the third game E. Smith received a severe cut on the head and had to retire for a few minutes. He pluckily appeared on the field again and was greeted with rounds of applause. The Montrealers in this game showed some magnificent play, their running, passing and throwing being greatly admired and deservedly applauded. The home team on the contrary became partly demoralized. The principal feature of the

game was a splendid run up the field by Bonnell, who had W. D. And at his heels. The former in vain tried to shake the Mon-treal man off and only by dodging did he succeed in getting in his throw. After about 20 minutes hard play the Montreals won the game. The Torontos pulled themselves together

in the fourth game and playing well and strongly won in 30 minutes time, the ball Disturbance, Lady D'Arcy and Labelle. The daughter of Thund r kept about an equal distance between Disturbance and Labelle, but she hod no chance with the get of Terror. The betting was 25 to 5 on Disturbance, 10 to 5 against Labelle, 15 to 5 against Lady D'Arcy. and Miss Dora Banks as Eily O'Connor was The game was the fastest and most hotly contested of the match. Aird, Paton and Grant exerted themselves at the Toronto goal, but Bonneli, Hubbel and Mackenzie re invincible, the latter making a nun ber of magnificent throws almost the entire length of the field. After five minutes play the game and match was won for the Torontos by E. Smith sending the ball whizzing through the Montreal goal. The younger members of the Toronto twelve surprised everyone by the splendid showing they made and with a little more

> OLYMPICS, MILTON, V. ECHOS, HAMILTON. A lacrosse match for a trophy of 13 silver medals was played between the above clubs in Dundurn park, Humilton, on Saturday in presence of 3000 people. The match was to have started at 2 p.m. but owing to the large crowd on the grounds it was some time after 3 before they could be cleared. A dispute occurred when the players had been drawn in line; the Echos objected to Williamson D nalds because he had at one time been a resident of Toronto. However, the objection was soon over-ruled. The game commenced at 3.30 and re-ulred in an easy victory, for the Oym-pics who out played their opponents in every respect by taking three straight games in about an hour's actual play.

> INDEPENDENTS (TORONTO) AND ATHLETICS ST. CATHARINES.
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> A lacrosse match was played between the Athletics of St. Catharines, and the Inde-Athetics of St. Catharines, and the independents of this city, on the grounds of the former, resulting in the Independents taking three straight games in 10, 15, and 7 minutes respectively. C. Lynden put the hall through in the first game, A. McFarlane in the second and F. Bourden in the third. The Athletics played a fair game but lacked the seigness of their opponents who ed the science of their opponents who although not heavy, play an exceedingly tine game. It is to be regretted that the Independents did not see fit to enter the association so as to have an opportunity of playing for the intermediate championship. It is expected that they will shortly play the Brants of Brantford.

THE WESTERN DISTRICT LACROSSE CHAM-PIONSHIP. A match for the silver cup, emblematical of the western district championship, was played on Saturday afternoon at Brantford between the Brauts of that city and the Niagara Falls team. The game was well contested, but the Brants proved too much for their opponents, winning three straight games in 22, 20 and 2 minutes. They now hold the championship and are open to re-ceive challenges from any club west of

MUTUALS (TORONTO) V. ATHLETICS (BARRIE) A lacrosse match between the above clubs was played on Saturday on the grounds of the latter, resulting in a draw. The Mutuals won the first game in 36 minutes. In the second game they played l hour and 45 minutes, when time was called to allow the visitors time to catch the

The second twelve of the Maitlands were defeated three straight games by the Orangeville team on Dominion day.

The Athletics of Yorkville played lacrosse at Brampton on Dominion day and were easily defeated by the Excelsiors of that place in three straight games.

The lacrosse match between the Clippers of this city and the Orillias played on the grounds of the latter, resulted in a draw. The Orillias won the first game in 55 min., and the Clippers the second play. Time was then called. nd after 35 min.

OTHER SPOR 1. G EVENTS.

IT COULD. Enquirer: Could a foul into the ladies' stand be called a "daisy cutter?"

Detroit and the Guelph club, which ended in a rather severe defeat for the home team, the Peninsulars winning by 38 runs and an innings to spare, they scoring 150 runs in their first innings, while Guelph only suc-ceeded in making 63 in their first and 49 in their second inpings.

their second innings.

BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY.

At Buffato—Buffalo 3. Providence 4.

At Detroit—Detroit 5, Troy 11. At Chicag — Chicago 6, 110st n 5.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Worcester 3
At London—Tecumsch 10. St. Thomas 9
At Pittsburg—Athletics (Philadelphia) 8, Aleghany 6.
At Curcinnati—Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 0 At Philadelphia-Metropolitans 5, Phila

elphia 1. A PRIZE FIGHT ON SUNDAY. MANCHESTER. N. H., July 2.—Billy Welch and Dave Phalen fought a prize fight in the suburbs this afternoon. There were forty-three rounds. The victory was decided for Phalen on a foul by Welch. Both were hadly punished. Both were badly punished.

THE CANADIAN BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP. BRANTFORD, July 1.—At the games here to-day the bicycle race, 2 miles, championship of Canada, was won by F. Westbrook of this city; J. G. Hay, Woodstock, 2d. For the 5 mile championship, 1st F. Westbrook, Brantford, gold medal; 2d J. G. Hay, Woodstock, silver medal.

CHAMPION SWIMMING CONTEST.

NEW YORK, July 1.—A swimining contest between Matthew Webb, the champion long distance swimmer of England and George Wade the champion ocean swimmer of America, distance 2 miles, took place at Brighton Beach and was won by Webb one minute ahead of Wade. Time I hour and 7 minutes.

COLUMBIA FRISHMEN BEAT HARVARD. New York, July 1.—The race between Columbia and Harvard freshmen took place on the Harlem river this afternoon place on the Harlem river this afternoons over a course of two miles. At the end of the first mile Columbia was leading by a length. Half a mile further Columbia was two lengths ahead with a stroke of forty, the Harvard stroke being thirty-eight. The latter tried to spurt, but No. 2 broke down and they rowed slowly. Columbia was by these three tried to spurt, but No. 2 broke down and they rowed slowly. Columbia was by these tried to spurt, but No. 2 broke down and they rowed slowly. and they rowed slowly. Columbia won by three lengths in 10.56. The Harvard time

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Plenty of Sea-sickness The steamer Chicora took a large party of excursionists over to Niagara on Saturday, and nearly the whole of the boat's load got sea-sick. There was a continual rush for the taffrails, and the the decks of the steamer were covered with half-digested

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This favorite drama was presented to full house at the Grand Opera house on Dominion day at a matinee and in the vening. At the former many of the actors were very imperfect in their parts, the result of too hasty study. But W. C. Donaldson male an excelent Dainy Man,

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No. 18 King street east. Rowdyism at Lorne Park Park on Dominion day. The roughs who congregated there amused themselves with trainman's boot. free fights and a refusal to pay for their refreshments. The hotei at the park was nearly wrecked and the captain of the Rupert had a tough time of it on his return & Co. or the Suedden Co. will be the cartage

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Henry Russell, burns a lamp all night. faction. In the morning while tle children were playing they accidentally threw a quilt over the lamp, causing an explosion.

Domage was slight. The second occurred in the rear of 145 Parliament street, near many people crossing these tracks going an explosion. Power, a shed being burned.

No. 18 King street east.

Over 1000 people patronized the C.O.O.F. excursion to Lindsay and Sturgeon Point

B. A., headmaster of the provincial model school, is the presiding examiner, the over the Midland. The train left the city at 8 30 a.m., one hour lite, and reached Lindsay at 1 p.m. About 400 of the excursionists embarked on the steamer Vic toria and Eva, and went to Sturgeon Point hotel. Those who r-mained in Lindsay witnessed the athletic games in the main street of the town. Ai 7 30 p.m. the train left for Toronto, but did not reach the city until 1 30 yesterday morning. The return trip was very tedious and numerous com plaints were made of the accommodation.
There was no water in any of the cars on

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Steamboat Collision in the Bay. The steamer Rupert, returning from Lorne park, collided with the Enpress of India, for Niagara, at the Queen's wharf at 10 o'clock on Saturday night. The Empress had no passengers, while the Rupert carried a good many. The former was just at the wharf and the latter tried to make for it. The Rupert struck the Empress near the left bow carrying away about fifteen reet of the bulwarks, and the uppersysts was also hadly decreased. work was also badly damaged. Some commotion was caused among the passengers of the Rupert but she escaped without injury. The damage done to the Empress being wholly above water she continued her trip to Niagara and returned to the city yesterday morning. day morning. She will run as usual.

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Things Typographical. William Cain, who represented Toronto union No. 91 at the International Typographical convention in St. Louis last month, returned home on Saturday. Mr. Cain says that the visitors to the southwestern metropolis were handsomely treated by the typos of that city. Also on the return, while passing through Chicago, about fifteen of the delegates were shown the sights in

bridge, Mass. Cincinnati was selected as the place for holding the next convention.

while passing through Chicago, about fiften of the delegates were shown the sights in the most approved style. The following officers of the International union were elected: President, Geo. S. Clark, St. Louis (re-elected); first vice-president, Clarkson of Washington; second vice-president, Fowler of Houston, Texas; secretary-treasurer, Crawford of Chicago; corresponding secretary, Haldimand of Philadelphia; delegate to labor congress (meets in Cleveland in November) Foster of Cambridge, Mass. Cincinnati was selected as

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Sixteen persons were sentover to jail yes relay to spend Sunday. Queen's park was full of soul-savers yes-erday aft-rnoon and evening. A Grand Trunk special with the English neils from Halifax reached here at 5 p.m. resterday.

F. H. Cook, assistant superintendent G.T.R., formerly of this city, now of Montreal, is in town. The ambulance was disabled yesterday while removing the brakemen injured on the Northern railway to the hospital. Capt. Turner's boats handled about 5000

people on Saturday and there was not the slightest mishap. The entrance examination to the Collegiate institute closed on Friday afternoon The result will not be known for some

The games of the public schools—post-poned last Friday on account of the rain— will take place this afternoon on the lacrosse ground. There is a couple of tons of old railroad ron at police headquarters. It was stolen rom the Grand Truck and Credit Valley

railways at different times. A Midland railway brakesman nam Ellis was fatally injured at Campbellford Saturday evening. His body was taken to Belleville, where his parents reside.

broken by being thrown from Bonnie Bird at Woodbine park on Saturday, was re-moved to the hospital yesterday afternoon. He was much improved last night. Edward Lord and John Clune were arrested on Saturday night and taken to Agnes street station for chewing John Pilgrim's fingers. The row took place at Elizabeth and Louisa streets.

A Northern railway brakeman while applying brakes at the Dundas street bridge early yesterday morning fell between the cars, crushing one of his legs. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the hospital. William Garvin went into Abraham Goldsteins' rag and junk store on Adelaide cherries, strawberries and other articles of street east on Saturday afternoon and stole a bag of rags. He was detected in the act and held till Officer Munroe arrived and arrested him.

Robert Walsh and Barney McKenny stole two packages of tobacco from H. Man-lope's store at 53 York street on Saturday evening. The proprietor noticed the fel-lows pocket the tobacco and summoned Officer Wismer, who arrested them both.

A newsboy named Wm. Sodden, aged 12 ears, stole the key of Owen Breen's fruit years, stole the key of Owen Breen 8 Helt store in St. Lawrence market. On Saturday evening at 5 40 Watchman Craig detected him trying to open the stall and had him locked up at police headquarters. On Saturday morning at the Union station, a man in his haste to secure a seat ran across behind an engine as it was back ing up to a westbound train, and was only saved from paying the penalty of his

trips. As there were no police of any kind present the rowdies had it all their own shall be successful the work can be done shall be successful the work can be done with fewer hands than are now employed.

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The intermediate examinations begin to day at 2 p.m. There are about 130 candidates to write at Toronto, many of whom are from the public schools. Wm. Scott, are from the public schools. public school inspector being unable to preside owing to domestic afflictions. Wm. Grotzenger, a German bolt-maker

Wm. Grotzenger, a German bolt-maker, went into Bentley's boarding house at 44 Frederick street yesterday at noon. He was considerably under the influence of liquor and was ordered out. He refused to go and Officers McK-e and Mitchell were called in. Grotzenger was very noisy and the policemen took him in custody. He fought all the way to No. 1 station, but was selly lended there. was safely landed there.

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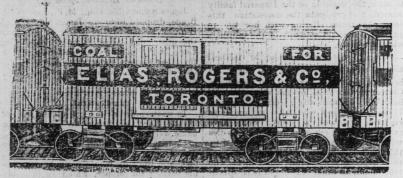
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