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### **THESANDWICH MURDERER**

EXECUTION OF LUKE PHIPPS FOR SHOCTING HIS WIFE.

An Unhappy Marriage Leads to a Double Beath-History of Phipps' Life by Him-

was unmasked.

Mesared it. There must have been over 5000 on the grounds. The speakers were Mesare. Anglin, Pardee, Blake and Pat terson. Mr. Blake spoke for over an hour, dealing with provincial rights, the tariff, etc. He said nothing new, and did not touch on the independence question. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. SANDWICH, Ont., June 17 .- Early this morning people from Detroit, Windsor, and the surrounding country came to hear of or witness the execution of Luke Phipps, the murderer. Only about two hundred tickets were issued, and the masses had to content themselves by remaining outside or looking from the top of buildings. The

DOMINION DASHES. Latest and Best News Found in Our Ca streets around the court house and jail nadian Exchanges. were almost entirely blocked since an early Rattlesnakes thrive in the vicinity of Medicine Hat. hour. At 10.10 Phipps, supported by Rev.

MR. BLAKE AT BOWMANVILLE.

Big Gathering-Nothing New in th

Speeches. BOWMANVILLE, June 17.-The reform

great success. The procession from the

nonstration in South Ontario was a

Mr. Gray and Turnkey Iler, preceded by The Canadian postal treaty with France s about completed. the sheriff, ascended the scaffold, followed is about completed. Several cases of incendiarism have oc-curred in Brandon lately. The Detroit bicycle club intend taking a tour through western Ontario shortly. members of the young men's christian association. Phipps on the scaffold thanked the people who

had been working hard to get him re-prieved, and the gaol officials for their The salvation army at Manitowaning hold prayer meetings in the morning at very kind treatment, also Rev. Mr. Gray, who has been with him daily. After these The barbed wire fence is rapidly replac remarks he walked on the trap, escorted ing the old rail fences in the around Forest.

by the officials. The rope was adjusted, The Petrolea council has been petitioned and prayers were offered up for the doomed to pass a by-law to prevent bicycle riding man. The cap was adjusted and his feet on the main street. pinioned, and at 10.18 the signal was given and the body of Phipps was swung off. He

A disastrous fire occurred at Gore Bay last week, which destroyed a good portion of the business part of the village. aned about seven feet and a half, and Sergt. James Wilson of Galt, a pen-sioner of the Thirteenth Hussars, was a member of the celebrated light brigade. death was instantaneous. The body was left hanging about twenty-five minutes and was cut down and given over to Mrs. Robt. Clark of Detroit, Michi, who desired to take charge of the remains. The hangman was a small man, very neatly dressed, and

was unmasked.
After the remains had been cut down they were removed to Detroit and prepared for burfal in an undertaker's shop. The doors of the shop had been left open and fully 1500 people elbowed their way around the coffin, the face being exposed to view.
Rev. Mr. Gray of the presbyterian church, Windsor, said prayers, and read a letter from Phipps, in which he thanked the clergyman and others for their attentions. The letter was dated "Sandwich jail, 70 'olock Monday evening." After the serve cemetery, four miles from the city.
Painps had been engaged on a history of the reporters to-day. It is written in a clear, firm, business hand. In it he says: "I was born in Hook Norton, Oxfordshire, England, in 1844. My father and mother, with a family consisting of three brothers and two sisters, emigrated in 1850 to Victor, Ontario county. In the spring of 1870 I made the acquaintance of Effie M. Brown, the adopted daughter of William Brown, the adopted daughter of William Brown, the most stars employed by her in the postoffice. I waited to ner the set of the sound y on Sunday evening last, was incovered this morning at 10 o'clock. He will be buried by the prentice boys.

#### B. BUTLER'S RULE OF LIFT MEETING OF HOMOEPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

Strong Temperance Resolution Adopte -A College and Hospital. HE ACCEPTS AND DEPENDS THE GREENBACK SYSTEM. The Ontario institute of homoepathy held two sessions in the Queen's hotel yes-terday and last night. There were a large

station to the grove was miles in length. Saved the Nation-Only Banks Want to A band and 150 mounted young men Wipe it Out-Ben Will Begulate all Corporations Created by Government. number of leading homoepathic physicians from different parts of the province present, headed it. There must have been over including Dr. Logan of Ottawa, Vernor NEW YORK, June 17 .- Gen. Butler, in

New York, June 17.—Gen. Butler, in accepting the nomination of the Indian-apolis convention, says he has received the official announcement of the action of the indian-apolis convention, says he has received the official announcement of the action of the indian-apolis convention, says he has received the official announcement of the action of the indian-apolis convention with deep sensibility. He says the greenback system of finance saved the life of the nation and broke the chairs. The following new members were accepted: W. H. Oliphant, C. E. Jarvis, Wm. Herritt, J. Canfield, F D. Bates, J. B. Hall, D. S. Oliphant, J. Harin and M. H. Greeny. The institute declared itself in the second the second transformer to apy the source of a sasess upon themselves and pay taxes to an extent before unknown to any country on the earth. It made it possible for the government to repay three-fold all it received in loans from any creditor, or gave him security more profitable and stable than was ever issued by any power in the world, and made the financial system of our government at once the envy and admiration of all men. Two years ago he said he world, and made the financial system of our gover enument at once the envy and admiration of all men. Two years ago he said he world, and made the financial system of our gover enument at once the envy and admiration of all men. Two years ago he said he was glad the legal the der question had no longer part in political considerations, but resurrectionists of false ideas of the dead a committee was appointed to report on these subjects.
Material contention from peaceful graves where
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past have dug up the mouldering remains of contention from peaceful graves where they slept, and threaten by a rehash of ex-ploded resolutions formulated in the plat-form by party conventions to revivify and agitate controversies which will workly The balance of the sittings was taken up in reading papers and the institute ad-journed to meet at the call of the presi-dent.

agitate controversies which will unsettl commercial values and hinder and dela Music at the Island. The Queen's Own band pleased hundreds of people at the Island last night with their

of the business part of the village. Sergt. James Wilson of Galt, a pen-sioner of the Thirteenth Hussars, was a member of the celebrated light brigade. Some idea of the state of the streets at Winnipeg may be gleaned from the fact that an ox was so badly mired on Main street that it was extricated with difficuity. A small expedition under P. Irvine has been fitted out in Victoria to visit the San Juan river country, Vancouver island, in search of gold. James Westfield, known as Jimmy the Tough, one of the prisoners confined in the Welland jail, made a dash for liberty yes-trrough the court house. James Walkins, Henry Morton and Daniel Hunt were sent from the same town yesterday to Kingston penitentiary. of people at the Island mass night with their tuneful music. An attractive selection of airs was performed. The ferryboats and small craft were fully taxed in carrying to and fro large crowds of young people. A pleasanter place to spend an evening at this time of the year cannot be found this time city. around the city. The Queens Own band will play the fol-

from the same town yesterday to Kingston penitentiary. The York farmers' colonization company are building a flour mill at Yorkton in the centre of the lands owned by them. A splendid brick clay has been found at the same place, out of which the company are making brick and selling the same at cost price to their settlers, about \$10 per thousand. **Hamilton News.** HAMILTON, June 17.—The body of Sey-mour Strong, who was drowned in Bur-t lington bay on Sunday evening last, was

. Opera Folka.

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A SEQUEL TO A BIG BLAZE

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OF ED. C. WINAN.

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Tried to Fleece the Insurance Com

INDIGNANT OBANGEMEN farious Civic Works Considered at Yes-torday's Meeting. Ald. Turner and Pape were the absen. MASS MEETING AT BELFAST

tees at yesterday's meeting of the works committee. Major Gray and Ald, Mo-Connell asked the committee te use its in-PASSES STRONG RESOLUTIONS. own on the Irish Executive—The Lord Lieutenant Appears on the Scene—He is Received with Enthusiasm. luence in extending the street railway along Dundas street to High park. The

LONDON, June 17 .- At a mass mee angemen at Belfast Lord Arthur Hill was presented with a testimonial. Lord Claud Hamilton presided, and several members of the house of lords and house of commons addressed the meeting. Resoreferred to the proper officers. The engi-neer's report recommended amongst other things that Ossington avenue be graded; that a culvert be built on Dufferin north of the street; that High park avenue be extended through St. Mark's ward, giving a direct route to High Park. The Scottish and Ontaric company will receive \$250.50, half the value of the stone-paving in front of York chambers out of the civic treasury. lutions were passed declaring that the lawabiding class of the province of Ulster were determined to lawfully combat disloyal agitators who, protected by the government, propagate crime, sention and out-rage, involving peril to the queen's au-thority, danger to her loyal subjects, and injury to the best interests of the country,

ing of the markets and health com

H. J. Ramsdell is writing a life of Blaine. Hon. R. W. Scott, Ottawa, is a guest at queen's.

Ald. Smith and Walker are expected home

Joe Jefferson is salmon-fishing in New Brunswick. J. P. Macmillan, county attorney of Duf ferin, is in the city Gov. Cleveland of New York in D. Aitchison of the Canadian Pacific rail-way is at the Rossin house. Way is at the Rossin house. Mayor Patullo of Crangeville and Ald. Hogg of Guelph were in fown yesterday. A letter to the San Francisco Argonaut credits Mrs. Langtry with a well matched groom and coachman. Joseph Roque, M.P. for Provencher Mani-tob., spent yesterday in the city, leaving in the evening for Montreal. William I Element part and parcel of the pumping engine con-troversy, the little unpleasantness between Ald. Davies and Millichamp, and Peter Ryan and John Herbert Beaty was also freely discussed. Everyone was talking about either one or the other. Mayor Boswell and City Solicitor Me-Williams went before Judge Boyd in the morning and informed him of the wishes of the council. His honor said he could not proceed with the investigation before Sept. 2 next owing to the accumulation of business. The mayor will call a special meeting of the council, and it will then be decided whether the result of the investigation will be placed before the council before the en-gine is purchased—if one is purchased at all. MR. LOYELL EXPLAINS. William J. Florence, the actor, has gone on his a nual fishing tour to Restigouche island, on the St. Lawrence river.

THAT BRIBERY BUSINESS.

Until Sept The principal topic of conversation on the

A Battle Fought in the Road in Front of Maggie Mitchell's Cottage. From the New York Sum. LONG BRANCH, June 16.—In front of

robin's spinal column. The contest was

Hardly had the victorious sparrow turned to taste the sweets of his triumph when there was a sharp whirr, and a thrush darted through the sir, swooping down upon the sparrow like an avenging angel, and the feathers began to fly. The sparrow chattered as if calling for assist-ance, but kept on fighting like a Turk. The thrush made no noise. For a minute the fight was maintained with great ob-stinacy and with doubtful results. The sparrow, in point of size, was overmatched, but in agility he was the superior. The birds rolled in the drift, pecking and clawing at each other. The sparrow at

solicitor will communicate with the street railway authorities. Petitions for and A short time ago the firm of Winan & Co., 13 Church street, were burnt out. against various minor local improvements referred to the proper officers. The engi-They made a claim of about \$90,000 on the

insurance company. As they were known

LONG BRANCH, June 16.—In front of Maggie Mitchell's cottage in Park avenue, near Elberon, a robin, plump and large, was enjoying a solitary feast recently in the middle of the road, when a pugnacious sparrow alighted alongside of him. The sparrow chattered and flapped his wings as if to invite the robin to leave. The robin evincing no disposition to retire, the spar-row forthwith proceeded to perch upon the Ald. Piper says when the city property committee paints the late Mayor Morri-son's fountain in West Market street he will turn the top into a flower garden. The flowers have been ordered. Hurry up with the paint, Ald. Irwin.

brief and bloodless. The rooin came to the conclusion that that was no place for The County Judge Will Not Investigate

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MEN WHO HAD NOT THE legieoted to receive a population, arth-ling, writing, spelling, arth-c, and a general posting up, can a moderate charge of 10 cents a it & Bond street, Toronto, 381 cer, N. Y. Effic was employed by her father in the posteffice. I waited on her until Aug. 10, 1870. On that day, while her pacents were away visiting Massachu-setts, we were married in the Clinton hotel, Rochester, by Rev. Mr. Saukey. We returned to Shencer and for a work will be buried by the prentice boys. There have been several cases of scarlet

We returned to Spencer, and for a week or ten days no one knew of our marriage. At the end of that time we acknowledged murder Samuel Clark, was called to day at the county court. It was adjourned till the fall assizes. Wall was allowed out on bail in the sum of \$1000 in himself and two our marriage, and the friends of Brown telegraphed him of the fact. Brown did everything by our marriage, and the friends of Mr. Brown telegraphed him of the fact. Mr. Brown did everything he could for me from that date, but Mrs. Brown was not reconciled for a year." Phipps then relates his wanderings around the country until he settled in Detroit for a second time in July, 1882. From this date Phipps had a good deal of trouble with his wife, who while he was locked up for as-saulting her cohabited with a young man named Hørry Livingston, employed in the same billiard room with Phipps. Mr. Mr. time in July, 1882. From this date Phipps had a good deal of trouble with his wife, who while he was locked up for as-saulting her cohabited with a young man named Harry Livingston, employed in the same billiard room with Phipps.

HISTORY OF PHIPPS' CRIME. The e crime for which Phipps paid the

to find out if the circular he received was was from his old apprentice. He received a reply by return post offering him a posi-tion, and he is now safely esconsed as head man with his old employe. A team of horses belonging to Wm. Bar-ber of Halton ran away to-day, throwing Mr. Barber out and dislocating his shoul-der. penalty this morning was committed on the evening of Sunday, Aug. 19, 1883, on board the ferryboat Hope, plying between Windsor and Detroit. For some time previous to the murder they had not been living together, owing, his wife claimed, der. living together, owing, his wife claimed, to his ugly temper and his failure to support her and the family. They had had several quarrels, but had always made up and lived together again. Mrs. Phipps had at the time of the murder been stopping in Windsor, and had that fatal Sunday evening gone to Detroit, and was on her return when Phipps rushed on board just as the boat was leaving the American shore, and ran up on the upper deck, drew his revolver, and fired three shots at his wife, who when she saw him approaching, and thinking of Stabbing Affray Near Walkerton. WALKERTON, Ont., June 17 .-- On Sunday evening at Chepstow, a village in the township of Greenock, a young man named Henry McNabb, 20 years of age, was seriously stabbed by Frank Niemer, a young man about the same age. Niemer who is but a recent arrival from Germany. is unable to speak English, got into a quarrel with a youth named Fleming, on whom he drew a knife and attempted to she saw him approaching, and thinking of her past troubles, left her seat and tried to get out of his way, but failed. As soon a possible Phipps was captured, and said that it was his wife he had shot. Mrs. Phipps expired on the arrival of the stab. The knife glanced off Fleming's ribs just over the heart. McNabb interfirst just over the heart. McNabb inter-fered to make peace, and he was in turn assaulted by Niemer, who buried the knife in McNabb's body, immediately under the ribs. In the confusion that occurred Nie-mer made good his escape. It is said that McNabh is dangerough wounded. Chief Mrs. Phipps expired on the arrival of the boat at the Canadian shore, and Phipps McNabb is dangerously wounded. Chief Constable Moffatt of Walkerton was soon was delivered up to the authorities by the officers of the boat. After his exon Niemer's track, bagged his man, and he is now safely confined in Walkerton jail. amination he was sent to Sandwich jail to await his trial for murder at the fall assizes of 1883. Through his counsel, Sol. White, he applied for and had his trial

Three Dominion Elections. OTTAWA, June 17.—Three dominion elect laid over until the spring assizes. Before his trial he, together with Greenwood, who was under sentence of death along with Hording for the sentence of death along tions are now pending. In Megantic, Que., in consequence of the unseating of the with Harding for the murder of old man tory representative, Frechette ; the nomi nation will take place on July 3 and poli Maher, and whose sentences were afterwards commuted to imprisonment for life, escaped from Sandwich jail. Harding is now serving his time in Kingston, while Greenwood has not been recaptured. Phipps was next heard of at Pullman, Ill., ing on July 8. In Cape Breton, in conse-quence of McDonald being made senator; the nomination has been fixed for June 20 and polling for July 3. In Cumberland, N.S., in consequence of the resignation of Sir Charles Tupper; the nomination i fixed for June 26 and polling for July 3.

where he obtained work with the Pullman, III., car company, and which proved the means of his recapture, as there were some par-ties there who knew him, including Mr. P. A McEvern the interview of the source of the source of the there who knew him, including Mr. P. Sudden Death of Mrs. Rufus Stephen A. McEwen, the late sheriff's son, wh son's Niece. CHATHAM, June 17.—The sudden death knew him well, and was always employed by the same firm. The public knows th of Miss Mary Andrew is announced from secret of the arrest and extradition and of his trial at the last assizes here. Sin Omaha on Thursday last at the age of 25. is sentence he has kept his carriage man-The deceased was in Chatham last summer

#### Death of Richard Arnold.

fully.

Mrs. Mary Andrew and a niece of Mrs. Richard Arnold, ticket and passenger Rufus Stephenson. agent for the Grand Trunk railway in this city, died at his residence, No. 253 Parlia-The Deaf and Dumb Going Home. ment street, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. He had attained the good old age of 75 years. His death was caused by a compli-The session at the institute for the deaf and dumb at Belleville closed yesterday, and this morning the pupils leave in charge of the different professors for their respective homes. Superintendent Mathe-son has charge of the entire party coming cation of painful diseases. His serious ill-ness dates back to Feb. 5 last. He had been the agent of the Grand Trunk for twenty six years, and was the oldest and best known ticket agent in the city of To ronto. His two daughters both ronto. His two daughters both married prominent railway men. One of them is the wife of W. Wainright, assistant gen-eral manager of the Grand Trunk and general manager of the North Shore, and the other married Las the other married Jas. Stephenson, gen-eral passenger agent of the Grand Trunk. Mr. Arnold's remains will be interred in the old cometery at Burlington.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

It is expected that the Bennett-Mackay cable will be in operation by the end of fever reported lately. Action is being taken to prevent its spread. The case of James Wall, for attemptin

The celebration of Bunker Hill yesterday was more spirited and extensive than for many years. Business in Boston was sus-

There are rumors that negotiations are in progress for the consolidation of the Bal-timore and Ohio and the Postal telegraph

The grand jury indicted James D. Fish and John C. Eno for misappropriation of National bank funds. Ferdinand Ward was also indicted.

Was also indicated. The war against gamblers in Dallas, Texas, has coliminated in James Wilker-son, one of the indicated gamblers paying \$5000 to the county and agreeing never to again gamble in Dallas county. Other gamblers left rather than pay the

arge compromise. The failure of congress to take immediate action on the Nicaragua canal matter

will throw the construction of the canal and the entire control of the Isthmus into foreign hands. Half a dozen large parties will be required at once to make final sur-veys and determine the actual location of he canal, as the concession expires Sepember 30

#### Speculating Bank Officials

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- In the senate o-day, when the report of the committee to investigate the recent financial troubles in New York was made, Sherman drew attention to the resolution proposed by John C. Eno to the directors of his bank in of the practice of dealing in speculative adopted, expressing emphatic disapproval of the practice of dealing in speculative ventures by officers of banks, and declaring determination not to employ as officer any person guilty of such conduct. At the person guilty of such conduct. At the very time, apparently, said Sherman, that Eno had drawn up this resolution he was himself engaged in the very thing he was denouncing. The substance of such reso-lution should be embodied in the law, and bank officers should be punished for in-fraction of that law.

Reciprocity With Mexico.

fraction of that law

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The report the ways and means committee prepared by A. S. Hewitt, made to the house to-day on the Mexican treaty says: The United States agrees to admit from Mexico, free of duty, twenty-eight articles, of which all but seven are free of duty under the existing tariff. In return Mexico agrees to admit free of duty seventy-three articles, of which except six are new subarticles, of which except six are new sub-ject to duty, averaging over 80 per cent on the dutiable value. The report predicts that the result of the treaty will be great advantages to the United States, among them increased trade with Central and South American states, to which Mexico

in company with her parents, Fred. T. Andrew and wife, and was a grandchild of is the gateway. A Substitute for Bucket Shops.

CLEVELAND, June 17 .- An institutio designated a public board of trade was designated a public board of trade was closed to-day by the police, and the pro-prietors arrested under the law against gambling. The operations were on the principle of speculating in bucket shops, except that the quotations are artificial, and are indicated automatically by ma-chinery, instead of following the course of the markets.

respective homes. Superintention coming son has charge of the entire party coming west, which will arrive in the city shortly after 8 o'clock after which he will take charge of a detachment going to Owen Sound. Prof. Coleman goes to Sarnia and Mr. Canniff to Windsor and Prof. Greene looks after the Northern railway. Prof. Brown over the Wellington, Grey and Bruce. Mrs. Spaight (matron) over the function and Professore Denys in and Watson go on the Grand Trunk rail-way east.

were engaged a great part of yesterd searching for the body, but were unsucce ful in their work. Assigned in Trast. Bradstreet reports the following busi ilures :-- W. B. Mills, general store

Arden, assigned in trust ; Thos. Robinso general store and saw will, Newbury, as-signed in trust; J. Johns, blacksmith, Sebringville, assigned in trust; Ontario railway supply company, Toronto, E. R. C. Clarkson appointed receiver; Jas. Scott, dry goods, etc., Wallaceburg, as-signed in trust.

signed in trust. There were fifteen failures reported in Canada during the past week as compared with 33 in the preceding week and with 23, 16 and 6 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882, and 1881.

An Unpublished Row at the City Hall. Still a third row around the city hall on Monday night came to light yesterday, The participants were employes of th

waterworks department. Two of them quarreled on West Market street over Ald. Farley's speech and blows were struck. Two of their friends attempted the task of peacemakers and they, too,

got into a quarrel, when blows were given all around. Considering the bad example set by two of the city fathers, is is not to be wondered at that the lower minions should quarrel.

An East End Establishment Raided. No. 149 Queen street east, of unsavory eputation, was raided by Sergeant Wil-

liamson and a posse of police last night. The keeper, Lillie Walker, and Maud Smith, Sadie Barrett and Florence John-stone, inmates, were locked up in Wilton stone, inmates, were locked up in Wilton avenue station. Two young men named Alex. Crawford and Edward Blake were also arrested. In addition to a disorderly house a robbery is reported to have occurred there on Sunday:

Grenadiers Against Queen's Own. The tug-of-war team of the Grenadie are highly indignant at the reports which have been circulated in regard to the tugof-war on Saturday. They are ready, they bi-war on Staturday. I ney are ready, they say, to bring witnesses to disprove the statements, and also state that they will be happy to accept a challenge from the men of the Queen's Own team.

The protest entered by the Queen's Own team was not allowed. Caught in a Tree Crutch.

Tuesday last a little daughter of Samue Hazlett, Queen street west, was playing in ex-Ald. Baxter's garden. She climbed a plum tree and in coming down her leg caught fast in a crutch made by a branch and the trunk. All efforts to extricate the

child were unavailing, and a carpenter had to be called in to saw off the branch. The child escaped with a few abrasions on he knee and a bad scare.

The Amusement Enterprise.

Drew, Pride & Sackett opened their musement enterprise to the public yesterday afternoon at 2.30. There was a large attendance and the crowd was amazed at the appearance of the queen of midgets. The variety performance was excellent and of a superior character. The performance was repeated in the evening.

A Real New York Pearl.

The birds rolled in the dist, pecking and clawing at each other. The sparrow at last gave indication of weariness, but when two others of his species clattered up, like reserve fire engines after a third alarm, his courage revived. But now the thrush resorted to strategy.

But now the thrush resorted to strategy. He darted away, thus separating his an-tagonists. He then spread his wings, and, like a flash of lightning, dashed into the nearest sparrow, stretching him out in the dust. The other assistant sparrow dis-played no longer any enthusiasm to con-tinue the contest. The sparrow that first got into the fight, seeing one of his com-rades prostrate and himself deserted, flew up into a tree, and gave vent to his feel-ings in chatterings.

all. MR. LOVELL EXPLAINS, EDITOR WORLD: Having read the affi-davit made by Ald. James Brandon and handed into the meeting of council last evening, I beg to say that I have not now, nor have I ever had any interest whatever, directly or indirectly, in the Holly engine. And further, that I have had no authority from the Hol'y company or any one else to offer inducements to vote for their engine. And when the matter is investigated it will be found that I did not try to in-fluence Alderman Brandon at all. ROBERT LOVELL.

up into a tree, and gave vent to his feel-ings in chatterings. The thrush, finding himself the sole sur-vivor of the fight, helped himself to the re-past discovered by poor robin, and looked unconcernedly as his stunned and prostrate foe gathered himself together and flew away. While the thrush was in the road, not a sparrow interfered with him, al-though there were ten or twenty of them in the vicinity, watching his movements.

EDITOR WORLD: In this morning's Whisky and Infidelity. New LONDON, Conn., June 17.-John P. World, a correspondent signing himself Kennedy last night found his wife in the York, draws attention to a house on York company of a soldier. When they returned street. No. 55, but is in error when he calls company of a soldier. When they returned home he accused her of being unfaithful. She acknowledged the charge, and ex-pressed a determination to continue in her evil way. She started to leave the house, when Kennedy struck her down with an axe, orushing the skull and killing her. Kennedy was arrested. He said he would have killed himself had he had a revolver. He has been dissipated. street, No. 35, but is in error when he calls it a cigar store, the store has all the appear-ance of a confectionary store, but is known by reputation as one of the worst places in the city. At night it is a resort of street walkers and the lowest class of humanity, it has been a surprise to some people how such a place could be allowed to exist so long. I hope now that attention has been drawn to the place that it may be soon suppressed. A SUFFERER, Toronto, June 16, 1884.

Ippressed. Toronto, June 16, 1884.

Deleware Presents Bayard. [The World some time ago called atten-tion to the police to the place in question, but they took no notice of it. Now that the residents of the neighborhood are writ-ing to the press about it it is time the police took action.—ED. WORLD.] DOVER,, Del., June 17 .- A resolution dopted by the state convention to-day adopted by the state convention to-day presents to the whole country Thomas Frances Bayard, a statesman who through his long public career has enunciated and illustrated the endearing principles of democratic faith, and whose nomination as president would furnish at once a platform and candidate, and whose election would satisfy the highest aspirations of the American people.

Hundreds of west enders go to island every day from the new city wharf

#### A Lawsuit Started in 1874. William M. Elliott of the village

Markham and his wife Maria were plaintiffs in a suit in the assize court yesterday against Wm. L. Capell, a dry-goods mer

against Wm. L. Capell, a dry-goods mer-chant of Morrisburg. The plaintiffs cl im jointly \$4000 for alleged illegal seizures made by defendant on their household goods, etc. In 1874 while all the parties lived in Morrisburg, and while Elliott was head master of the high school in that village, they got mixed up in a slander suit which are so peculiar to country towns. Although the charge never came to trial, a large bill of costs was piled up. Capell had Elliott's household goods seized, and after all these years the case Over 500 members of the philhar over 500 members of the philharmonic society attended the practice of Gounod's The Redemption at Shaftesbury Hall last night. Judging from the rendering of the work at rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Torrington the concert during the semi-centennial week will be one of the best or-atorio musical treats ever given on this continent.

to trial, a large bill of costs was piled up. Capell had Eliott's household goods seized, and after all these years the case came before a Toronto court as a suit for damages. A large number of witnesses from Cornwall and Morrisburg were ex-amined, including County Judge Carman of Cornwall. The jury gave plaintiffs a verdict for \$400. F. Fenton for plain-tiffs, James Bethune, Q.C., for defendant. Mrs. Patterson of 120 Bond street, while out driving yesterday afternoon turned the corner of Victoria street and Wilton avenus too short and was thrown out, breaking her left arm and leg. She was taken home suffering great agony. Signs of Summer,

The season how is here When the festive lager beer Wears a collar very tall and very white, and the berr goat doth sny The tomato can a nigh And the glittering morsel gobbles with a

add very much to the importance of the exhibitions to be opened in this city during -Hartford Telegram.

Rev. Dr. Williams, the new president of the Viagara conference, was, a number of years go, a tailor at Wilton, Ont.

Mayor Morrison's Fountain

PERSONAL.

E. J. Weeks, general northern passenger agent of the New York, West Shore and Buffa o railway, is at the Q ieen's.

Buffa o railway, is at the Q teen's. Nev. Dr. Ure of Goderich, a leading presby-terian divine, served an apprenticeship as blacksmith in McQuesten's foundry, Hamil ton, many years ago. Rutherford B. Hayes has not entirely dropped out of the world. He writes the "answers to correspondents" in the poultry department of an Ohio agricultural paper. Mile, Benoit, a bright young French woman, has been graduated from the Serbonne with the degree of bachelor of letters and sciences. During her medical course she supported her-seif and her sister by leaching. Mr. Spurgeon's 60th birthday comes this

Mr. Spurgeon's Soth birthday come: this month, and a subscription has been opened for a jubilee fund to be devoted to some of his re iglous enterprises. Many Fnglish clergy-men write to Mrs. spurgeon acknowledging that they use her husbani's termons in their p lpits, giving him credit therefor.

p lpits, giving him credit therefor. Sitting Bull visited Fort Snelling the other day. Writing to the Boston Journal, a cor-respondent thus describes an amusing epi-so e: "He was regaled at the commander's table with canned peaches; he sat up to the table like a gentieman and he ped himself with his silver fork, but no one could make him smile. Finally Mrs. Colonel Andrews came into the room, and the moment he way her he jumped to his feet, clasped her hands and beamed all over with delight. Is this not the way to treat Indians 3" ROBERT LOVELL.

THE WORLD ON THE ISLAND.

The World is delivered on the Island every orning on the arrival of the first, ferry. Twenty-fivecents a month. Leave orders a the office.

RED HOT WEATHER.

The World ran across Moses Oates last night. On being asked about the weather in the near future, the sage said: "Up to June 25 next, generally speaking, the weather will be very hot, some of the days being extremely so, approaching 90° in the shade and 150° in the sun. This has reference to the city. Throughout the province it will be much hotter. average June temperature this year will be higher than for the same month of the past two years. After the 25th Muskoka, the

at the foot of Brock street. There is no Highlands of Grey and Northern New York may look out for frosts. July will be fine and at the foot of Brock street. There is no light of any description on the wharf, none in fact any nearer than Front street. This has proved very annoying to the people who had to use the wharf after dark, and last night Ald. Farley, chairman of the fire and gas committee, ordered that two gas lamps be placed on the wharf without delay. hot, the temperature being as high as July, 1881. That will do for the present."

A TRUE FISH STORY.

Apropos of the pumping engine controversy. An engine agent was talking to a fisherman in the Rossin house last night, "Yes," said the fisherman, "the town is full of suckers; all we want now is a few pumps."

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Why should I say anything about indepen ince at Bowmanville?-Ed. Blake. To give us something to talk about-The

I'm loming up strong-Ben Butler. I'm Major Bob in the Q. O. R. and Capta Bob at a lacrosse match-R. B. H. I think I'll sign myself W. Semi-Centen IcMurrich-The Captain.

The people take me for a lawyer with the little black bag-Ald. John Turner.

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#### The Pumping Engine.

The proceedings of the city council on Monday night were of a most unsatisfac tory character. Just how much reason there may be for the affidavit of Alderman Brandon we are not in a position to say; indeed, we leave that to the county judge to elicit in his investigation. What concerns the citizens chiefly is the matter of a new pumping engine and how to secure the best possible one for the least possible price. The trouble so far has been to setthe which is the best engine. Three experts were appointed to look into the matter and each expert favored his favorite engine, if we may so put it. There was no attempt to look them all over and find out which was really the best. What the city council ought now to do is to refer the uestion to a man like Professor John Galbraith of the school of practical science. We would sooner have his opinion than that of any one, or of all those who have already sent in reports to the barrel duty, while the equivalent in wheat council. He is thoroughly posted in the has to pay seventy-one cents. This is not theory of hydraulics, and he has likewise had a practical training in engine building. Furthermore he is a man that will not board of trade is again taking up this matallow a bidder, or any party interested, to ter; but we should fancy that there can be come near him, and as for municipal lobbyists he will have nothing to do with them. Ottawa until the minister of finance re-The opinion of a man of his standing and.

sbove all, of his knowledge of engineering ought to be of more value in arriving at a true settlement of this question than ten times the amount of wrangling and interested reports that have been sent in. Get his opinion or a man of equal capacity, and then haves the engine built with favor of keeping the circulation of legal despatch.

Northern Canada.

In a recent lecture on the economic min erals of Hudson's bay and northern Can ada, Professor Bell explained that by northern Canada he meant the great tracts to the northward of the organized provinces of the dominion, including the Arctic

it would prove of more real benefit to th angaged in the business. Among things that ought to be considered, says the Spectator, is that of quack advertisers and advertisements of a nature to deceive or mislead the public, preferred position adverisements and the like, at a rate far below what ordinary advertisers pay. The World has determined on a policy of in-

sisting on clean advertisements, regular rates and no privileges granted to adver-tisers of patent medicines.

George P. Rowell & Co.'s newspape lirectory is full of mistakes in regard to Canadian towns and Canadian journals.

At the approaching meeting of the British association in Montreal Mr. John The patriotic, Canadian point of view.

It certainly is not in accord with the principles of national policy that foreign flour should be admitted at fifty cents per protecting the Canadian miller, but actu ally discriminating against. The Toronto no prospect of getting anything done at

The Star says that Mr. Buchanan, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, appears, in common with all other bankers, to favor a change in the present act regu-

They teach their stated hours, have their to favor a change in the present act regu-lating the dominion reserves, and is in favor of keeping the circulation of legal tenders down to the lowest figure required by law. Just what was to be expected, of course. It is the interest of the banks to keep government notes out of circulation, so that they may have the circulation all to themselves. The interest of the public lies exactly the other way; but it must be remembered that the banks have an agree-ment in their favor which has still some to be reased for them. They teach their stated hours, have their Christmas, Easter and mid-summer holi-days, draw their salaries at stated times if the treasury is full, if not the money has to be raised for them. We also have a miller, who stands at the and the Scott act, and now having taken up with the salvation army he will some day, like the frog in the fable, burst with than other people, both morally, politically and all other ways. No one would accuse the Scott act of injuring him, as he gots his weekly wages whether grist comes to the mill or not, and does not take time to consecrated? In the place of the public lies consecrated? Dr. Sweatman es not take time to cathedral is cons ecrated? Dr. Sweatman consider how much business he may be driving from his employer by his trying to cram his political and other principles down the throats of his employer's custhe We also have a master moulder; he had no reason to complain of the Scott act as long as he confined himself to the moulding business and drew his weekly wages for his weekly work. But on the passing of the Scott act tried the temperance house r busines for one year, and I presume expe-rience has taught him and he will not pro-bably try it again, but our moulder was wise in his generation and did not resign his position as boss moulder, and therefore Last, but not least is bably try it again, but our moulder was wise in his generation and did not resign his position as boss moulder, and therefore had something to fall back on. Last, but not least, is our high and mighty police magistrate, against whose decision there is no appeal. Does any one for a moment believe the Scott act has affected his business injuriously? Why, it created it. The Scott act in this instance created one new industry which, in the estimation of some people, the N. P. did not do as much, created wnat the county of Halton never saw before, a judge attended by his satelites, constables, inspectors, crown attorney, other attorneys, and a host of witnesses and defendants waiting for his verdict, against which he himself says there is no appeal. This man, who has applied for almost every office in the gift of the crown or people—and if the office of governor general be found in the set of tween Great Bear lake on the east of Alaska and the Pacific on the west. He Alaska and the Pacific on the west. He Alaska and the Pacific on the west and the great gold and silver region of the United States, which includes Colorado and Nevada. Dr. Hunt had pointed out that one of the conditions favorable to the the the beginning of a rush of business for the St. Lawrence route. Our lake ship to the salary and emoluments of the salary and salary and salary and emoluments of the salary and emoluments t think there was no man in the dominion better qualified to fill the office—has there-fore not suffered by the Scott act, but has fattened on the salary and emoluments wrung from the tavernkeepers of the county of Halton for a crime which, in the town of Oakville, is punished with fine and imprisonment and which, a little over three miles from our town hall in the neighbor-ing county of Peel, is considered no crime, and if protected by a license as any other business in the land. with seats, every pew being full, he them into the chancel and placed them the large chair on each side of the Holy Table. Surely the right reverened bishop Sir R. Cartwright has embarrassed the will not venture to repeat that the cele-brated Dr. Jewett, Master of Baliol, is not liberals by his utterances on independence and advises Mr. Blake to bring him into a a well instructed churchman proper state of discipline. Disraeli has Toronto, June 16, 1884. IGNORAMUS. There are many other businesses and men in this which are I think in no way damaged by the Scott act, but I think I told the world how much his success as a The Telegram's Grammar. tactician is explained by the maxim to do have mentioned enough, and in my next will take up some other branch of the sub-ject. DUNCAN CHISHOLM. To the Editor of The World. what your enemies counsel you not to do. SIR: When an editor becomes in any way an accessory to the spread of error, he

the Boott Act in Halto triand could not wind up without having a fing at the Irish. Well, if any danger threatened Canada, no matter from what quarter, even from England herself, you would find that the Irish would not be the last to grasp a rifle and go to the front to defend their adopted country. I'm afraid your correspondent is something like the people who headed the "know.nothing" movement in the "states." Their policy was death to all foreigners, but when the war broke out they had urgent business elsewhere and left the much-abused Irish to fight their battles for them. In conclusion, I may say that all Cana-dians are loyal to Canada and would be willing to shed their blood to save her from insult or injury. And on the day on which the flag of independent Canada is unfurled, a cry of joy and gladness will go up and be re-echoed from Erin's isle with the oheering prayer, God Save Canada. *Hamilton*, June 16, 1884. To the Editor of The World. SIR: As your paper has been the prin-cipal medium in which parties on both sides of the Scott act have ventilated their opinions I would ask you to open your lumns to me to give in a few short letter my opinions and experience of the Scott act in the town of Oakville.

The Late Synod.

To the Editor of The World.

In saying this, however, the bishop sa

The Scott act has now been in force in this town and county for a little over two years. With regard to the county I know very little, not having traveled much through it, and do not wish to speak from neresay as many of our writers from here

appear to do. With regard to the town I will speak and write as I have found it, and will still find as I proceed on the in-formation which I will be obliged to pro-

the patriotic, Canadian point of view.
Montreal has a new weather prophet, who speaks to the public through the columns of the Witness. His name is John Perrin, and he dates from Cote St. Antoine, Vennor being no more, there is an urgent extra call for Moses Oates to do his best for the science of weather prophecy in general, and for the reputation of Toronto in particular as a seat of weather wisdom.
In Montreal business circles the prevailing impression appears to be that bottom has been touched; and that while dulness may be expected to continue during two months or three of summer yet to come, a forward movement of considerable strength may be looked for immediately after harvest, should the yield prove a fair or ordinary one.
It certainly ig not in accord with the

well-instructed churchman who witnessed fectly that the churchwardens always

A few weeks ago I asked one of these went inside the rails and themselves clerical gentlemen to give me one hour of his time, and I would take him and show him a little of how the act worked in our town. He asked me where I would take him. I told him into what he called taverns and other business places. He re-plied that he was not in the habit of visiting taverns, and anyway he had not the time to spare, as it was all taken up in other duties. Now, I think if our minisother duties. Now, I think if our minis-ters would go more among publicans and sinners than they do, and try and convince them of the error of their ways, there would be less occasion for salvation armies and Scott acts to reform the morals of the people. There is supther class, our school teach.

people. There is another class, our school teach-ers. No one could believe it affected them. They teach their stated hours, have their Christmas, Easter and mid-summer holi-

te his failure to may with all logic attribute his failure to the fact of his going to mass regularly. This philosopher speaks of the North of Ireland progress. Well is he worth an-awering? Scarcely. However, let him know that the most of the prosperous peo-ple of the north of Ireland are followers of the pepe, and that there are several other countries in Europe where protestantism holds sway, and which are far from being prosperous. We can all smile on his fears for the future of Quebec. Z. Toronto, June 16, 1884.

The Salvation Army in Barrie. The Salvation Army in Barrie. BARRIE, Sunday June 15.—To-day the salvation army had one of their halleling jah soul-saving meetings. In the afternoon they marched out in great numbers, headed by their new band, which is a credit to the army. They played several selections of army songs. They then assem-bled in the town hall, which was packed to the door with an audience showing sym-pathy for the lieutenant, who bid them farewell.

Another of Buck's Items. From the Hamilton Times. Constable Peter Ferris of the Hamilt SIR : I observe in one of the papers that Constable Peter Ferris of the Hamilton police force possesses a canary bird, which he believes can beat creation in more respects than one. The bird is no chicken, as Mr. Ferris can prove by reference to the record in the family bible. Its age is attested to be in the neighborhood of eighteen years, and yet its eye is not dimmed, nor its natural strength abated, neither has it lost its voice. Mr. Ferris is willing to pit it against any other canary in the dominion for age and singing abili-ties, and the gauntlet is hereby thrown down to all and sundry who may choose to pick it up. Mr. Conron, who has been in the habit of placing the offertory upon the holy table, was informed by Bishop Sweatman that he has committed a breach of church order by entering within the rails, and when he desired to read the bishop's letter that he might take the opinion of the synod the right reverend doctor, taking advantage of his position, refused to grant him permission, adding that his action was improper and illegal, and an error that must have pick it up. shocked and distressed the mind of every

Too Many for a Festival. Little Nell-Mamma gave me a straw berry. Ain't it big? Little Jack—She gave me one too. Here

lown also very heavily indeed upon his it is. It's just as big as yours. Little Nell—Ain't that nice? Let's preown archdeacon, as when living in the neighborhood of St. Peters' a few years tend it's a strawberry festival? Little Jack-But it don't seem like a festival! ago I frequently attended Mr. Boddy's church in the evening and remember per-

Little Nell—Why don't it? Little Jack—There's too many straw berries

placed the offertory upon the communion table, and methinks the archdeacon might -Within the past ten years not a dol lar has been lost in purchasing lots in To-ronto or its suburbs. On the contrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself therefore have said a kind word for his fellowsinner, but perhaps he wisely re-flected that it is not safe to offend one's in five years, some in three. West To-ronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke bishop. Does Bishop Sweatman mean to tell us that the so-called sanctnary is too holy a spot to be defiled by the feet of a layman? If so, why ' Was it on account of the conof the Li-Quor Tea Co. is offering a few on terms that are acceptable to all: An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 182 weeks will purchase a fine lot 50x150 at the Junction, including interest and taxes.

Imperial Bank of Canada Body of the Church, or (only secondarily in the chancel." St. Paul tells us that God dwelleth not DIVIDEND NO. 18. Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF EIGHT PER CENT. per annnum upon the capital stock of this institu-tion has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the bank and its branches on and after

Wednesday, 2nd Day of July Next. The transfer books will be closed from 16th to the 30th June, both days inclusive

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regions of the continent, most of which be half-a-dozen years to run. Meantime it is longed to Canada. The economic minerals satisfactory to have Mr. Buchanan's of these regions, he said, were varied and opinion that the loan of five millions sterimportant. From his lecture as reported ling, now being negotiated in London, will we should think that coal and petroleum have the result of greatly relieving the are likely to prove the most important of money market here. them all. Speaking of the lignites of the Athabasca-Mackenzie, he said that they

It was probably a "scare" to some of might be frequently saturated with thick our Canadian protectionists when they ened petroleum, which, by further miner- I read in the Ottawa despatches the other alization, would give them a bituminous day that an order-in-council had been character, thus bearing out Professor passed to admit cotton yarn free. But Chapman's idea that inspissated petroleun now it appears that the order applies only might, in some cases, be connected with to "cotton yarns finer than No. 40, unthe formation of coal. The coal of Melbleached, bleached or dyed, and not finer ville and Bathurst islands might be newer than No. 60 for the manufacture of Italian than the true carboniferous, while cloth and worsted fabrics." The intention the anthracite of the East Main obviously is to encourage the manufacture (Labrador) coast was certainly of certain fabrics not heretofore made in older. He thought that the great Canada, or only to a very limited extent ; future gold region of the dominion would and we may conclude that the N. P. still be found in the mountainous region belives.

isted in this region (which was already, The Brantford Telegram gives out that

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From the New York Journal.

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From the Winnipeg Siftings.

From the Victoria, B. C., Post

known to be auriferous), by which the two regions might be compared with each other,

Garfield's Political Heir. Canadian opinion may be on the whole rather against Blaine than in his favor; but we may as well make up our minds that he is going to be elected. Mrs. Garfield, wife of the martyred president, sent the following telegram to Blaine after his

Now prepare for picnics. "Our household joins in one great thanks giving. From the quiet of our home we sead our most earnest wish that through the tur bulent months to follow, and in the day of victory you may be guarded and kept. LUCRETIA R. GARVIELD." Arrival of Summer Visitors. From the Winnipeg Times.

ramps in the city. That telegram has been published far and wide, and it will bring many thousand

votes to Blaine, who is looked upon as Garfield's political heir and successor. of the city

#### Seven Thousand Men Wanted.

The Globe has been charging the Canadian Pacific railway with employing for eigners in preference to Canadian labor on their works of construction. The company to matrimony. intend pushing their road through vigor ously and are calling for 7000 men and have instructed their agents to secure them. if possible, in Canada, as they prefer Canadians for much of their work. Wages of s2 a day and work guaranteed for two years, with special terms for land, to those who may wish to settle, at the end of the work, are among the inducements. No man need be idle or want a good home if

he is willing to work as a railway navvy in pense. our Northwest.

The Hamilton Spectator makes a sensible suggestion in regard to the press association. If it gave more of its time to the consideration of the grievances of newsquestion : papers and less to that of it annual jaunt, his campaign soap?

### oct. Oakville, June 16, 1884.

Canadian Independence. To the Editor of The World. SIR : Your correspondent writing on Ca-The police report a large number of nadian independence in to-day's paper exhibits a woeful lack of knowledge of Canadian affairs. He evidently could peruse a few pages of her past history with great The late fire in Chinatown showed clearbenefit to himself. He asks: Had Canada not been a dependency would she have not been annexed in 1812? If this overly antily the necessity for a cistern in that part

Canadian gentleman will study the question for a short time he will find that the A new danger has been found to lurk in majority who fought in that war, on the the deadly cigarette. It is said to be a foe side of right, were Canadians and not English soldiers. Does he forget about the battle of Stoney Creek, where 700 Cana-dians attacked and defeated 2300 Americans? He also wants to know about the American war of '64. He knows as well Until the press of this country purifies

its advertising columns it has no right to pitch into immorality. as any person else, or if he doesn't he ought to, that the Americans had all they could do to attend to the south, without tronbling Canada. Not satisfied with in-Manitoban Aristocracy, From the Winnipeg Times. There are about fifteen prisoners confined in the police station who have nothing to

troubling Canada. Not satisfied with in-sulting us in regard to 1812, he says what would you have done in '66 had you not been a British colony! Well, my dear friend, we would have done exactly what we did do. We would have given them a good beating, as we did and as we will again if they try the same trick, and send them back to their own country poorer, wiser and less bombastic than before. In the fenian raid the troops who did the best work were the Queen's Own, Haldimand riffes and 13th battalion. About the only Englishman who took part in it was Col. do but eat and sleep at the city's ex-Washing Crystal Might Do. From the Winnipeg Times. Wall street, it is said, is not pleased with the nomination of Blaine and hence there naturally arises the important political question: "Where is Mr. Blaine to get

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

NOTICE.

A new time table comes into force on the Great Western and Midland divisions of above Railway on MONDAY, 16th instant, in which several important changes have been made in the train service. Trains leave for Hamilton and west at -7.15 and 9.25 a.m., and 12.20, 3.56, 6.30 and 10.45 p.m. Arrive from Hamilton at 8.40 and 10.15 a.m., and 12.55, 4300, 7.05, 7.25 and 10.55 p.m. Important changes have also been made in the Saburban train service: A mixed train will leave Uxbridge (Midland division) at 6.40 a.m., arriving at Toronto at 9.45 a.m., and will leave Toronto at 4.55 p.m., arriving at Uxbridge at 8.15 p.m. For further particulars see time tables. JOSEPH HICKSON.

JOSEPH HICKSON, General Manag Montreal, 14th June, IT Telephone Communication between all office



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NAME. AAME. Etan Life Ins. Co., Hartford... Equitable Life, New York.... New York Life, """ Travellers' Life, Hartford Union Mutual, of Portland, Me. United States, of New York.... Canadian Companies-average a should, I think, willingly lend a hand in ..... \$10 34 stopping the circulation of it. This remark is intended for the editor of the Telegram. Last week, Grammatty-cuss, a cor gram. Last week, Grammaty-cuss, a cor-respondent, in reply to another correspon-dent, stated in the Telegram that the sen-tence, "I do not wish to have more stock on hand than I can help," is quite correct. I requested the editor to inform his young Canadian Companies—average about 27 Other things being equal, the Comp which conducts its business with the gree conomy will produce the best results in cl ad safe insurance, and in profitable divid o its policy holders. On all the Ætnas " roft" plans, the profits belong wholly to

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sentence is quite incorrect. Be kind enough to do what the editor of the Telegram ought to have done.

An Answer to Protestant.

To the Editor of The World.

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SIR : It is doub less amusing to most of

Toronto, June 16, 1884.

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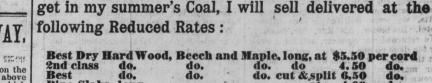
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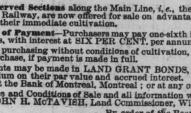
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By order of the Board.

CHARLES DRINKWATER.

SECRETARY



THE BOLT AND IRON COMPANY. Closed Down at Last-The Vicissitudes of the Rumber Industry,

We regret to have to report the final closing last evening of the works at the Humber, throwing a large number of men out of employment. Some of the workmen

Humber, throwing a large number of men out of employment. Some of the workmen left last evening for the United States, others have gone to the Northwest and a few seek other employment in the city. The closing of the works is a loss and pre-judice to the city; they were undertaken on insufficient capital, depending on promises of subscription to stock that were never kept. The management for over a year has been one of hardship, obliged in the autumn of 1882 to seek other quarters. They purchased the site where the present works are situated and at once prepared to build; the severity of the winter 1882 3 greatly interfered With the work of construction, and they had much sickness amongs the men in the factory; the moving of the machinery in 1883 when pushed with other matters was alike costly and laborious, contribut, ing greatly to an abatement in energy and

works are situated and at once prepared to build; the severity of the winter 1882.3 greatly interfered with the work of construction, and they had much sickness amongst the men in the factory; the moving of the machinery in 1883 when pushed with other matters was alike costly and laborious, contribut-ing greatly to an abatement in energy and enthusiasm for which the Dominion bolt company (the predecessor) was especially whether the pew of a gentiuman who had se-ceded to revivalism should be retained for him or not, the doctor urged that it should, adding as a reason: "Tis unbeknownst, but one of his ancestors might want it." Per-haps for concentrated inaccuracy of state-ment nothing can surpass the following sentence, which occurred in an account of a burglary given in an Irish newspaper : "Atter a fruitless search all the money was recovered, except one pair of boots." Surely Mr. Mathew Arnold will not quarrel with the lack of lucidity which gave this and the following to the world : "Our most famous jig dancer came by his death in a faction fight at a village fair. An inquest was held, at which a verdict was brought in that he met his death by the visitation of God, under suspicious cir-cumstances."

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

tariff, concluding with the words, "I won-der yon haven't more regard for the truth." "Och, indeed, thin, I've a great dale more regard for the truth than to be dthragging ker out on every palthry occasion," was the reply. The Irish bull flourishes in Munster as freely as in the other provinces of Ire-land. By far the best exponent of this west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose for their treatise on estarrh,-Mo

tar. -For constitutional or scrofulou Catarrh, and for Consumption induced by the scrofulous taint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the true remedy. It has cured numberless cases. It will stop the nauseous catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications of scrofulous origin.

The Firmament Must be Tired. The beach, like a narrow causewa,

divides the bay from the lake, and beyond that the waters of Ontario spread out thei broad expanse till they meet the firmamen which stoops down and holds them in.

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#### EXPERIENCE. " Calvert, Texas,

May 3, 1882. "I wish to express my appreciation of the

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as a cough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Aver's CHERRY PECTORAL.

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto Under

(a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m...Fast express, 9 a.m., (b) 7.50 p.m...530 p.m..-Local for Gobourg and intermediate stations.
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generally quiet and all these matters bear-ing upon the spirits of those entrusted with the management of the business, there was good and sufficient cause for for-bearance, but instead the chief creditor through a newspaper correspondent prompted innendos that led to a want of confidence, to a withholding of orders by those who had been gratuitously honored with hints that the bolt company would net "for long" be able to fill orders. The Bolt company feel very grateful to the hardware trade who loyally favored the company with business, but regret that any should have heeded such reports by sending their orders elsewhere and after-wards boast of their wisdom. Their good will and business might have encouraged to different results, and in any case the publication of their "hindsight" wisdom did them no honor.

IRISH "BULLS." Anecdotes of Humorous Perversity Among the Irish Peasantry.

bers. Their commonest form of complaint is what they call "an oppression" on the heart or chest, and for this they almost in-variably demand some chirup, i. c., sirup. The connection between the disorder and the remedy demanded is not always very obvious. A small and ragged gos-soon took up his stand on our doorstep this summer, and when interrogated as to the motive of his coming, replied: "Please, mam, me mother's lying down A correspondent of the London Specta tor writes : The excellent education re-ceived in the National schools only tends to foster the florid turn of speech which seems to be ingrained in the Celt. This inborn tendency leads them to incorporate in their vocabulary the imposing poly-syllables met with in the course of their reading, with results that are often truly comic. A well known agent in the neigh-borhood I speak of had oceasion to bor-row a pony from a farmer. "Ye may have him, an' welcome, sor," said the man, adding: "but you must use him very economically." We were never tor writes : The excellent education re-

man, adding: "but you must use him very economically." We were never certain whether there was an intentional joke in the statement of his claim by an eccentric neighbor who, asserting that his donkey had been killed by our mastiff, sought compensation for what he called assassination. I well remember how puzzled we were for a while when an old protege of ours, who combined a litter ary turn with considerable skill in trout fishing, came with a request that we would spare him "a condim shographe..." By this we discovered at last that he meant a condemned, i. e., useless, geography book. Single words often assume a curious sound from the native habit of pronouncing them as written, as in the ease of a sword, where the "w" is sounded;
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Malapropos, often closely related as they are to bulls, are not specially confined to link failing and Oxford under graduate where he was going to spend his Christmas vacuum. Still, it is by no means improbable that the by the old doctor mentioned above, may serve to conclude for the present these specimens of Irish speech. Alluding to a recent and mysterious event, he devoutly exclaimed : "The ways of Providence are unserupulous !"
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curious sound from the native nabit of pronouncing them as written, as in the ease of a sword, where the "w" is sounded; from the intrusion of a parasitic letter, as "yer wortship," "a shoot of clothes;" from the inability to pronounce an initial "th," as in tatch-troat; or from grotesque "ith," as in tatch-troat; or from grotesque A New Way to Pay Old Debts. mispronunciation, as in "pumptuality," for punctuality; "brekquest," for break

A New Way to Pay Old Debts. —Shakespeare tells how this can be accom-plished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure-all," but in-valuable for sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, consumption and all diseases of the pulmonary and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swellings and tumors are cured by As an instance of the last I may give the As an instance of the last I may give the remark made to me by a' car driver, a great "character" in our parish, who in de-scribing some steep cliffs, stated, "that if ye looked down over the edge ye'd be very apt to get a sudden stagnation in yer head." He evidently thought the word had much the same meaning as staggers. Some of their sayings are highly graphic. Ex-pressing my fear of a downpour to a boat-man I was reassured by the remark, "Och, 'tis only a shall drhop of perspiration out of the clouds." This same gift, however, of picturesque and descriptive speech has of late years a notorious obstacle in the way of obtaining correct information on ulcers, swellings and tumors are cured by its wonderful alterative action. By druggists.

Quite "Pschutt" for Pupples.

The Paris Morning News says that a dog's toilet to be ultra pschutt must have a pocket in the left side, in which must be placed a fine linen hemstitched handker-chief, embroidered, with doggie's name in of late years a notorious obstacle in the way of obtaining correct information on the burning question of the day. The clever car drivers have been one of the curses of of the country. In fluency and humor they are so far in advance of those in the same walk of life in England that these unalities have been taken as a measure of one corner.

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science same walk of life in England that these qualities have been taken as a measure of their accuracy, and their stories have only too otten been regarded as trustworthy evidence by correspondents, commissions and visitors. They have a word to say on every subject, and their version of a dis-puted question has often been adopted as correct by strangers to the utter has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per

when it is remembered that not five per puted question has often been adopted as correct by strangers, to the utter neglect of the maxim audi alteram partem. A Ktllarney guide once described the winter employment of his class as the invention of stories to entertain the English and Ameri-can tourists with during the next summer, a characteristic confession which many visitors will hear without surprise. The following anecdote will serve as a specimen of the power of repartee possessed by this tribe: A gentleman, overhearing a oar driver asking an exclusion fare of an unsuspecting foreigner, expostulated with him on his audacious misstatement of the

GOING WEST. (a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit...(c) 12.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond....(a) 4.00 p.m.—Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Gueiph....(b) 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Strat-ford and intermediate points....(d) 11.00 p.m.— Express for Port Huron, Detroit, all points in Michigan, Chicago and the west.

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

6.40 p.m.-Mixed, from Kingston...10.30 p.m. -Express from ?lontreal...9.10 a.m.-Local from Cobourg...11.30 a.m.-Fast Express... 10.-Express from Mentreal. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

ARALY E FROM THE WEST 8.10 a.m. – Express from Detroit....11.30 a.m. – Accommodation from Stratford...7.66 p.m. – Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c...11.06 p.m. – Passenger from London....7.50 a.m. – Mixed from Stratford.

The Midland Division.

The Midland Division. Trains leave Toronio as follows: 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobo conk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations....400 p.m.-Mail-Sut-ton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and in-termediate stations....Trains arrive at Toronto: 11.20 a.m.-Mail. 8.45 p.m.-Mail, 6.55 p.m.-Mixed.

Great Western Division.

ARRIVE. 8.40 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton....10.35 a.m.-Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton....12.50 p.m.-Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East...(b) 4.25 p.m.-Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc...7.05 p.m.-Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations ...7.25 p.m.-Express from Detroit...11.10 p.m.-Express from London and intermediate stations.

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(c) On Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m., via the Great Western Division.
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SUBURBAN TRAINS leave Toronto at 6.40, 10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.15 p.m. Returning-Leave Mimico 8.55 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.00 and 6.00 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park and the Humber, both going and returning....Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 4.25 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

Credit Valley Railway.

Credit Valley Railway. Trains Leave Toronto, Union Depot, as fol lows: St. Louis Express, 7.10 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanasa City... Pacific Express, 1.05 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Inger-soll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest...Local Express, 4.50 p.m., for all points on main line, Orange-ville and Elora branches. ADPLIVE ARRIVE.

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ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS: 10.45 a.m. — Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations....9.40 p.m. — Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations....4.50 p.m. — Mixed — Arrives at Parkdale.

Northern and Northwestern Eallways. Trains leave City Hall station as under: 7.55 a.m.-Mail for Gravenhurst. Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations. ...11.45 a.m.-Accommodation for Meaford. Gravenhurst and intermediate stations...5.20 p.m.-Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie...Trains are ducto arrive at 10.05 a.m., 3 p.m., and 9.09 p.m.

### THE TORONTO WORLD. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 18

### JACK DOYLE ON A RASKET.

Lombard Street Turned into a Free-for all Fighting Ground.

Jack Doyle is one of the terrors of Lombard street, when he is out of jail. Jack got drunk yesterday and made his native roughfare lively all afternoon and part championship form, and will have to unof the evening. By 8 o'clock last night dergo hard and steady practice before they of the evening. By 8 o'clock last night Doyle had turned the street into a regular bedlam. Policeman McClelland appeared on the scene and proceeded to take Doyle into custody. He as usual resisted. As-sistance was sent for and Policeman Hendry arrived. When the two officers got hold of Doyle about 100 people gathered around and some of them threat-ened to "kill the \_\_\_\_\_," meaning the officers. A reinforcement was sent from police headquarters and Doyle, Richard Troon, who was dressed in the grenadiers can expect to bring the coveted championship pennant back to Montreal. In the ot its best men. Ross Mackenzie alone Troon, who was dressed in the grenadiers uniform, and Angus McNabb were sur-rounded and locked up for raising a disturbance. Several stones were thrown at the police, but none of them were in-

# Gentlemen examine the fine white shirts the Bon Marche are selling for \$1.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The body of Martin Clarke, the boy drowned in the Don, was recovered yesterday.

One thousand dollars will be expended in improving Knox college during the holidavs.

James Frahey, a youthful burglar, was yesterday sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

In the police court yesterday Billy Cooney and Thomas McQueen were com-mitted for trial for assaulting Policeman

verely taxed.

in a Fresh Role.

The remains of the late Alex. McCard, an old member of the York pioneers, were yesterday interred in the methodist ceme-

Pritchard was sent for trial court yesterday on a charge dre to the premises 936 Queen

v a st on June 14. By consent in the assize court yesterday

 $L_a$ ng against Meldrum was settled by the  $\gamma$  iendants agreeing to pay \$400, each urty to pay their own costs.

Building permits granted : Knox col-hege, addition to the building, cost \$1600; Judge Barton, addition to residence on Wellington street, cost \$1600.

Another large audience was attracted to the Zoo last night to see Baird's minstrels and the wild beasts. The gardens are brilliantly lighted by electricity.

THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES all ages, mile and one-half, Freela Barrum 2d, Aliand 3d; time 2.394. Barrum 2d, Aliand 3d; time task, race, purse \$400, mile heat, Pilot and Phil Lewis dead heat, Virgie Hearne 3d time 1.463. Second heat, Pilot 1st, Phi Lewis 2d, Virgie Hearne 3d; time 1.453 Third heat, Pilot 1st, Lewis 2d, time 1.50 WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER. The Toronto and Shamrock Lacrosse Teams Sized Up by the Montreal Ga-zette—The Various Winners Yesterday.

From the Montreal Gazette.

Trotting at Providence. PROVIDENCE, June 17.—The June meet The Shamrock team are not yet up to ing of the Narraganset park opened to-day. maries :  $\begin{array}{r} 4 & 2 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 3 & 3 & 3 \\ 2 & 3 & 2 & 2 & 2 \\ .3 & 4 & 4 & 4 \end{array}$ match on Saturday they narrowly escaped defeat, and cannot be said to have had

much the best of the play taking the games over, and this against a team short of five ot its best men. Ross Mackenzie alone Time-2.23, 2.34, 2.27. 111

ot its best men. Ross Mackenzie alone would probably have turned the scale on Saturday in favor of Toronto, and when Gerrie, Blythe, Bonnell and Smith are ad-ded to the champion team, they will be difficult to vanquish, even with the Sham-rocks at their best. It is evident that the Torontos are working desperately hard to hold the pennant. They are in fine conditionand have trained up a strong and numerous reserve from which to recuperate as the older players drop off. In this lat-ter respect the Shammocks appear to be somewhat lacking, and they might with advantage look more to the Young Sham-rock twelve, which contains material little if at all inferior to the veterans. Another noticeable feature of Saturday's match was the superior quickness in running, cover-

noticeable feature of Saturday's match was the superior quickness in running, cover-ing and throwing of the champions, who displayed more alertness in checking and uncovering than their opponents, and though their "staying" power is not equal to that of the Shamrocks, the game they play is apt to give them a speedy victory before strength and wind are se-verally taxed. The largest stock of silks in Canada at the son Marche.

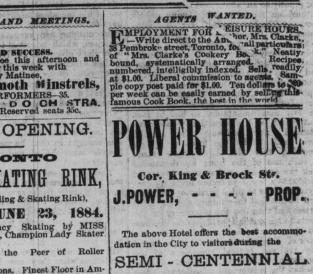
Jay-Eye-See is to have a new forty-pound sulky very soon. Plunger Walton arrived in New York Sunday from England.

Ex-Alderman Ryan and Tate the Baker Ross at any time, any place or for any An exciting event occurred in the Jarvis amount. street lacrosse grounds on Monday evening Hanlan is not coining money in Australia last. While the above-named worthy

gentlemen and other admirers of athletic The winners at the first day of the sports were watching the practice of the Ontarios Mr. R. threw out a challenge for a 100 yard race, offering to give Mr. T. Exilir. ten yards start, and to take five yards himself from a Mr. Jones, who is 10 years Willie Beckwith, the champion English

the white feather and refused to start un-less put on even terms with the auctioneer. The astute Tate who is a cannie Scot, re-of baseball on the Jarvis street grounds





AT USUAL PRICES.

The Hotel is newly built and furnished, and eleanliness and comfort are the main atteac-tions in connection with the above. No Hotel in the City is situate in a better lo-cality, being within view of the LAKE and having a FINE PARK right adjoining.



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John Teemer is anxious to row Wallace cent.

His success is professionally great, but financially small.

Pittsburg spring meeting yesterday were Baronella, Claud Brannon and A 100 yard foot race will shortly take place between D. J. Dunsheath and W. Ross, both of the city, for a silver cup.

satisfaction of all concerned. On the ground being measured off Mr. J. showed the white facther and refused to test

The court of appeal has adjourned till. Sept. 2. The difficulty of making up a full court of four judges still continues, as in nearly all the cases now before the court one of the five judges of appeal has sat in the court below. in St. George's ward.

Robert Grau's opera company play at the Horticultural gardens next Monday and for the four following nights and Wed-nesday matinee. They play Mascot, Iolanthe, and Chimes of Normandy. Their six events in the bicycle tournament here this afternoon. The one mile amateur prima donna is Miss St. Quinten.

bicycle race, prize a silver vase valued at In term yesterday Judge Boyd fixed 10 \$50, was won by A. Dolph of New London, o'clock on Tuesday next as the time for hearing argument in the case of Keats v. the Ontario and Quebec railway. Argu-ment in the case of Britton v. Peckworth was concluded and judgment reserved.

\$50, was won by A. Dolph of New London, Ohio; time 2.50. The one mile tricycle race was won by Edward P. Burn-ham of Newton, Mass.; time 3.184. The prize was a gold watch. A. G. Powell of Philadelphia was second, prize silver watch. The two mile amateur bicycle race, first prize, tea service valued at \$100, second prize, silver cake basket, won by Burnham, time 5.04; Dolph second, time 5.48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Le the fire mile bicycle race for a \$200 Seven cases silks opening at the #on Marche to-day and of-fering at less than wholesale

Plain Speaking.

In the five mile bicycle race for a \$200

From the Winnipeg Siftings. When shall we Canadians be called to-gether to elect our first president? Let those who cling to royalty scoff as they like, there is a wide-spread feeling in Canada to-day in favor of political indeg pendenze. Scores of newspapers and 500pendence. Scores of newspapers and among them the ablest in the dominion, are The ten mile state championship bicycle favor of the change, and the signs all point to an early creation of another re-public on this continent. Not until Can-ada is a nation shall we do ourselves and our great country justice. In Toronto, in Montreal, Canadian independence clubs have been formed and the membership is composed of the very best elements in those cities, viz., the young native Can-adian element. Every day brings this element more to the tront, and the enthu-siasm with which the recent remarks of Sir Richard Cartwright in the opera house in Toronto were received is evidence that a large number favor it. It is no midsumpoint to an early creation of another re-

The ten mile state championship bicycle race was won by Geo. D. Gideon against J. D. Green by <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> mile: time 35.26. In the evening the ten mile professional race, purse \$250, divided, was won by Prince of Boston in 31.10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Woodside of Philadelphia 2d; Higham of Washington 3d. The mile amateur, without hands, was won by H. Chickering of Smithville, N.J.: time 3.004 N.J.; time 3.09<sup>‡</sup>. The half-mile amateur race was won by

Surnham of Newton, Mass.; time 1.25. The two mile amateur race, for those who have never beaten 3.20, was won by George Weber of Philadelphia: time 6.16. The Weber of Philadelphia; time 6.16. a large number favor it. It is no midsumtwo-mile tricycle race was won by Burna large number layor it. It is no midsum-mer night's dream, but a live burning "question which can only be solved in one way. Our present political condition is a bastard condition unworthy of ourselves. ham of Newton; time 7.111.

Coney Island Meeting.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Coney Is-

"Mamma, I'm afraid our dog is going to have the hives." "What makes you think so, Freddie?" "Why I saw him eat two 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs, Flower of Meath 1st, Nimrod 2d, Courage bees this afternoon."

Chatter of the Chernbs.

so, Freddie?" "Why I saw him eat two bees this afternoon." "Oh, mamma, mamma!" said a little girl, the other day, as she saw a chicken without any feathers in its tail. "See dat ole hen ! She has losted de ribbons out of her polonaise." Little Mortimer—I say mamma, how can papa get lost sitting right still in the library? Mamma—He can't my child. Little Mortimer—Oh, yes, he can. He told me just now to run away—he was lost in thought! A Halsted street youth, dining at his hearty dinner that his aunt was moved to remark: "Johnny, you appear to eat well." "Yes, a untie," replied the pre-cocious urchin, "Twe been practising eat-ing all my life." \*

lief and enthusiasm when the pair dashed down the path almost hidden in a blinding cloud of sand, and panting for all they were worth. No time was taken but the referee vows it was done a trifle under 20 seconds, and an admirer was heard to de-clare that the worthy ex-alderman never ran a better race since he headed the poll

A Big Bicycle Tournament. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—There were bix events in the bicycle tournament here bicycle race, prize a silver vase valued at Philadel ater on attheir rooms. A large at-ters in connection with the C. W. A. races will be brought up.

Pierre Lorillard's colt Young Duke, with

It is said that on this account the prince of Wales cut him dead. Marcus Bibbero, the champion scientific swimmer, is to make the attempt to swim the Niagara rapids, where Webb met his fate. Bibbero intends to make several ex-periments before entrusting himself to the whirlpool. First he will send an oblong, coffin-shaped box, air tight and covered with wax, the consistency of fiesh. If this wax is torn when the box is recovered the professor will desist. If the wax is intact the professor will make soundings for depth of water. The final experiment will be with an India-rubber dummy with inflated bladders for langs. Should these bladders burst the danger of asphyxia will be apparent. If the result of these pre-liminaries are satisfactory the professor will do the next act himself. It is said that on this account the prince

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A Halsted street youth, dining at his melters, at the stock yards, made such a hearty dinner that his aunt was moved to remark : "Johanny, you appear to eat well." "Yee, auntie," replied the precisione arting all my life.".
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