









Persons generally believe that railway fares are too high at 8 cents per mile, at 2 cents per mile the receipt companies would not appreciate it, owing to the largely increased cost of fuel and other expenses.

apart from that consideration, the other phase of the subject, a person who rides in a fast train gets more than one ride in a slower train. It is more for a corner lot of one, than for a corner lot of one hundred. It is more for a corner lot of one, than for a corner lot of one hundred.

and more for a front row in a front seat in an opera house, or a pew in church and most travelers are actuated similarly and pay a fare for transportation in a fast train, rather than a lower rate in a train with coaches less elaborately fitted.

ELGIN.

The child of W. G. Whitmore, M. C. R. district, died at Elgin, aged 1 year, fell out of its carriage the other day, and it was not discovered that its collar bone was broken until a week later.

Lewis Williams, of Fingal, who left his home about 21 years ago, and whose whereabouts had ever since been a mystery to his friends, has been heard from in Texas, where he is doing well in the ranching business.

Duncan Smith and John Ferguson, of Port Stanley, who were wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, have forwarded their papers to Washington, D. C., and expect to draw about \$1,300 each back pension and \$12 per month.

The Brasher Hotel and the residence and barn of Wm. Campbell, of Vienna, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday, supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

ESSEX.

Sandwich firemen had a dispute a day or two ago at the conclusion of a fire, and went home, leaving the hose to be reeled up and taken to the fire hall by the mayor and one of the firemen.

James Lytle, who was sent to Sandwich jail 21 days ago for being drunk, died Monday night of alcoholism—the very day on which his sentence expired. He was from Windsor. The coroner held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict to that effect. As a result of the meeting held in the vestry of All Saints' Church, Windsor, Monday night the pastor and the wardens will engage a curate.

J. E. DAVISON, Windsor, has been elected to the list of one of the World's Fair committees.

BURON.

It is expected that the first dividend in connection with the McIntosh & McFarlane private bank at Brussels will be made in the course of a few weeks. Immediately thereafter the persons interested will receive their share.

The secretary of the Toronto Board of Trade received a telephone message from James Colwell, Goderich, for James Hyslop, saying that his father was dying and asking him to go home by the first train if possible. None of the members seemed to know who Mr. Hyslop was.

LAMETON.

G. Underhay has been appointed postmaster at Widder.

A young man is to the front with a full-grown snail.

The Indians on the Kettle and Stony Point reserves were paid \$1,200 by the agent last week.

The ratenayers of Euphemia township are asking to have the township divided into wards.

Two old settlers of Plympton have recently passed away—Michael McGivn and John McPhedran.

The river at Grand Bend is very high. Should the rains continue much longer it will overflow its banks and destroy the crops.

MIDDLESEX.

The Parkhill fall mill will be closed this summer.

Snack thieves steal umbrellas from the Stratford chandeliers.

PERTH.

The case against Peter Witzel, of Gad's Hill, of stealing \$400, the property of John Mohr, of the same village, was continued in the Stratford Police Court Monday.

Evidence of a deposit of \$150 made by Witzel about the time of the supposed theft was put in and other witnesses testified to money transactions with Witzel of a greater or less extent about the same time.

Dr. D. M. Fraser, who examined Mohr when in jail, and who testified that the story told by Mohr of the loss of the money might have been only a delusion. Witzel was discharged.

At a meeting of the directors of the South Perth Farmers' Institute held at Fullerton recently it was resolved to have a picnic to be held at some central place in the riding.

THE GREAT RELAY RUN.

Utilizing the Bicycle to Carry Military Orders—An Interesting Experiment.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The 1,000-mile fast dispatch relay run commenced here at noon today and will end in New York.

The start was made at the Pullman building, on Michigan boulevard, Gen. Miles' headquarters, and was made by E. A. Lumsden and E. C. Bode, both well known local cranks. They carry a dispatch from Gen. Miles addressed to Gen. Howard at New York, and two objects in view—the testing of the utility of the bicycle for American military purposes. All along the route bicycle organizations are prepared to join the flyers over their respective ten or fifteen-mile courses. The route is through South Bend, Ind.; Toledo and Cleveland, O.; Erie, Pa.; Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany to New York city. The entire distance is expected to be covered in 90 hours or less—a rate of fifteen miles an hour or better.

Covered with mud from head to foot, Arthur Lumsden, the crack cyclist, dashed past the Illinois Central track in South Chicago at Grand Crossing this afternoon bearing General Miles' dispatch to General Howard in New York. As he went past that point at full speed H. A. Githens, the first relay man, wheeled up abreast of Lumsden, and from him received the dispatch and sped towards Kensington, the relay station.

The initial run of the great race was not made in as good time as expected, owing to the rain-flooded roads. E. C. Bode, who started with Lumsden, was distanced before they finished. Githens reached Kensington one minute ahead of time, and vaulting from his machine threw the grey silk cord of the previous runner pouch over the neck of R. Hoagland, who whizzed away toward New York. Fully 1,000 people, including General Miles and a number of his staff, witnessed Lumsden start.

In a Day.

Mrs. J. Ringland, Kinross street, Breckinridge, Ont., was confined to her bed by a severe attack of lumbago. A lady friend of mine sent me a bottle of Dr. J. C. Smith's Oil, which I applied. The effect was simply magical. In a day I was able to get about my household duties. I used it with special success for neuralgia and rheumatism. I would not be without a bottle.

## WESTERN ONTARIO.

### AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Conference Condemns the Southern Outrages.

Formation of a National Sabbath Union Favored—Election of Officers for the Book Concerns.

OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—Bishop Bowman presided over the Methodist Conference yesterday. The Committee on Temporal Economy reported that any change in the manner of electing editors of papers is inadvisable, and recommended that no change be made. Adopted.

The Committee on the State of the Church indorse the formation of a national Sabbath union. Its second report condemns the Southern outrages, demands that Congress take suitable action to suppress these growing, unjust and inhuman acts, and calls upon the secular and religious papers to unite in putting down the evil. The report was adopted.

Sanford Hunt and Homer Eaton were nominated for agents of the New York Book Concern, and they were unanimously seconded.

The report of the Committee on Missions recommended that the missionary bishops be made ex-officio members of the missionary board. The report was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The chair announced the vote on New York Book Concern. Sanford Hunt received 403, Homer Eaton 455, both being elected. Morrison Reed was appointed honorary secretary of the missionary societies.

The vote for agents of the book concern at Cincinnati showed Earl Cranston to have received 405, and to be elected. W. P. Stowe received 207, Lewis Coultas 145, L. A. Belt 47 and the rest scattering. Another ballot was ordered.

The Committee on Church Extension reported that the department of architecture has been a benefit to the church, and suggests that prominence be given to this department. Auditorium, lecture and class rooms on the first floor are recommended. The report was adopted.

THE INCREASE IS COMING.

Estimates To Be Prepared for More School Accommodation—Complaint Regarding Talbot Street School.

No. 2 Committee of the Board of Education met last evening. The members present were: Messrs. Cook (chairman), Dewar, Jeffrey, D. W. Blackwell, Brady, Tanton, Craig, McElhennan, Love and Turner, also Inspector Carson, Principal Merchant, Engineer Graydon, Secretary Abbott and Mr. Perry.

The tenders for blinds were left with Messrs. Cook and Jeffrey and Engineer Graydon. Green & Co.'s tender for supplying five large and eleven small cupboards at \$100 was accepted. Mr. Furdon will call the clock room in the Collegiate Institute for \$35.

Mr. O'Brien was injured while cleaning windows at the Simcoe street school, and the committee recommended that his substitute be paid for thirteen days' work.

Messrs. Cook, Turner and Blackwell will visit the Collegiate Institute and see what alterations will have to be made in the clock room and have the work done.

Mr. Jeffrey was given authority to have the furnace pipes in the Talbot street school repaired.

Mr. Perry was heard as to what headway was being made in the Talbot street school.

The contractors at this school will be notified that the committee is not satisfied with the progress in the plastering, and that the rubbish should be got forthwith, as per specifications.

Messrs. Dewar, Cook, Jeffrey and Blackwell were appointed a committee to call for tenders for lighting the Talbot street school and have it done if they see fit. The engineer was instructed to prepare estimates as follows:

Colborne street school—For cellar, repairs to roof, heating and ventilating, new closets and for a new school.

Rectory street—For heating and ventilating.

Quebec street—Four-room brick and two-room frame school and for furnace heating.

Corner of Oxford and William streets—Two-room brick and frame.

North end—Two-room frame.

Princess avenue—Four-room addition, heating and ventilating whole school.

Talbot street—One-room brick building for kindergarten class, 20x30 ft; fitting up Robb cottage, and for an addition to present, 50x50 ft.

Corner of Wootley road and Tecumseh avenue—Two-room brick.

South street—Two-room brick.

Tenders will be called for 500 tons of soft and 100 tons of hard coal, and for 100 cords of wood.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED!

Your Case Demands Instant Attention!

It is only a slight attack of nervousness; I do not feel quite as steady as I did a month ago, but the feeling will wear away, I am quite certain.

You are deceiving yourself terribly, my friend; your reasoning is weak and foolish. You admit the fact that you are nervous, unsteady, and weaker than you were in the past. If you know anything about the disease of nervousness, you will know that it will torment you a hundred times more in a short time—unless its smouldering fires are quenched at once. Your case demands the immediate use of that great nerve remedy, Paine's Celery Compound, a prescription of one of the most eminent physicians that ever lived, and who made the nervous system a constant study.

If you know anything about nerve troubles you must be aware that your twitches of face, eyes and limbs proceed from it. Your restless, sleepless nights, your headaches, your feelings of languor, your morbidness and dyspepsia, come from a diseased nervous organism. This afflicted and diseased organism requires true nerve food. This nerve food, builder, reconnector and strengthener is Paine's Celery Compound, which possesses virtuous and qualities unknown to any other medicine or remedy now before mankind.

This Paine's Celery Compound is your only hope; its use in your present condition means quick and rapid restoration to health and strength. It has the indorsement of our very best people, and the best physicians recommend it strongly. Do not put off and trust to time or circumstances for a cure; act sensibly; act instantly.

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ESTABLISHED 1864.

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### RADWAY'S

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.

NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

It expels all other remedies in the world's power which it possesses of curing.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA.

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throats, Inflammation, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing, Influenza.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

The application of the RADWAY'S RELIEF to the feet or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will effect cure and comfort.

INTERNALLY.

From 50 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water will, in a few moments, cure cramps, spasms, four stomachic nausea, vomiting, heartburn, nervousness, sleeplessness, sick headache, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, flatulency, and all internal pains.

Price 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

AN EXCELLENT AND MILD CATHARTIC.

Mildly Laxative or Strongly Purgative, according to dose.

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous System, Indigestion, Bile, Headache, Constipation, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious drugs.

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS, by doing so.

DYSPEPSIA.

Sick Headache, Pain in Stomach, Bile, Nervousness, Indigestion, Bile, Headache, Constipation, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious drugs.

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Founded by John Cameron in 1863.

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By mail, for three months ... \$1.50

Advertisements payable in advance.

Morning Edition, 80 per annum; Evening Edition, 10c per week, delivered.

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ADVERTISER PRINTING COY., LONDON, CANADA.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Toronto: 12, Duke St. 500 Dundas Avenue.

Montreal: 100, St. James St. W. A. McKim & Co., Montreal, Que.

God's in His heaven, A's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]

London, Thursday, May 19.

New York city every year adds to itself property to the value of double the total assessment of this city.

NEW ENGLAND sets the example in the provision of means for the self-education of the masses. Two hundred and forty-eight cities and towns of Massachusetts have free libraries, and the State has recently provided aid for the rest. The friends of the Free Library in London will receive renewed inspiration from this announcement.

A REPORT of the sale of 300 boxes of Canadian eggs in Liverpool at 15 cents to 17 cents per dozen is called. Eggs in New York were quoted on the same day at 16 cents per dozen. Which is the best market? asks the Chatham Banner. The commercial quotations speak louder for than the apologies of the trade restrictionists.

THE season for boating is at hand. At Lakeside picnics there is nothing more delightful than a row or a sail. But dangerous bravado should be avoided. Even experienced boatmen should not go out in so frail a craft as a row or sail boat while the water is rough or the sky betokens a storm. Such a calamity as that reported from Toronto to-day is almost certain to follow. A surplus of caution on such an occasion is better than too much courage.

LONDON, with over 32,000 inhabitants, is given one member under the new Redistribution Bill, better and more appropriately known as the Gerrymander Bill. But Victoria, B. C., with 18,529 people, has two members. Outside of London there is not, and has not been for many years, a city in Canada with over 32,000 which has not been given two members in the House of Commons. What has this city done that it should be discriminated against in this shameful manner?

A FORMER resident of London, who now has his home in Salina, Kansas, sends the ADVERTISER the Salina Republican of a recent date to show how thoroughly the prohibitory law can be carried out in that State when the people support it. The Republican says:

"The mayor of Dodge City was arrested upon the charge made by the citizens of knowing where liquor was being sold and refusing to inform the county attorney of the violation of the law. He was tried in the district court, convicted and fined \$100 and his office was forfeited. He appealed to the Supreme Court, but the Supreme Court has sustained the decision of the lower court. This is an important decision and should be considered by other mayors in the State of Kansas. It will probably stop this method of running officials for city offices upon the platform of defiance to the State laws."

THE TERRIBLE FLOODS. Though the United States Government has spent many millions of dollars in trying to keep the Mississippi and its tributaries within bounds, the disastrous spring floods continue to recur with increasing severity, causing great loss of life and property. Those who have studied the subject assert that there will be no change for the better till something like the natural order of things is re-established. To the depletion of the forests at the headwaters of the great stream is traced the primary cause of the calamities such as are now being recorded in our telegraphic dispatches. It is an ascertained fact that the removal of the forests by the lumbermen enables the sun to melt the snow with much greater rapidity than was formerly the case. The soil is also not nearly so retentive of the moisture as in earlier years, when the melted snow and rainfall in the days of a plentiful forest growth took as many or more weeks as it now takes days to reach the river, and disaster seems unavoidable.

The only cure for all this may take some time to provide, but the people will have to come to it. The lands at the headwaters must be reforested, and when the trees grow they must be kept standing, even if a national monument is required for that purpose. Expensive jetties, dams, and all other artificial precautions are of no avail.

It will be well for the people of Canada also to take warning from European history and from the experience of their neighbors. Let us cut down all the trees that we need, but let not our rulers be so careless or imprudent as to forget to enact that the cut down timber shall be replaced by replanting sufficiently extensive to prevent floods and droughts, such as always follow the prodigal sacrifice of the moisture-retaining agencies.

## GREAT AMERICAN GATHERINGS.

Some idea of the immensity of the public organizations of the United States and the genius of the busy people that go to make them up may be obtained from a brief resume of the great gatherings and conventions that are announced for the summer.

This being Presidential year, two great political conventions will be held. The Republicans will convene in the bustling city of Minneapolis, and we are told that never in the history of the United States have preparations been made for entertaining a political gathering that could compare for a moment, in extent and completeness, to that for the reception of the delegates who assemble in the hospitable city on June 7. Not only will the hotels be crowded, but hundreds of palatial residences will be thrown open to guests. The Exposition building, in which the quadrennial congress of Republicanism will be held, is admirably adapted. It will seat to perfect advantage as many as 12,000 persons, and there will be no crowding unless a larger audience seeks admission.

Two weeks later, on June 21, the Democratic National Convention will take place in Chicago, and despite the fact that the always hurried people of that city are unusually busy getting ready for the exhibition in honor of Columbus, a warm welcome for the thousands of prominent Democrats is assured. It will be the most important gathering of representatives of that party which has assembled since the war. A special wigwag, to accommodate at least 10,000 persons, will be constructed. It is sure to be crowded, for extraordinary interest centers on the contest for first place on the national ticket.

Among other political gatherings of note will be the convention of the People's party, the successor to the Greenbackers, at Omaha, Neb., on July 4, where in all probability a candidate for the Presidency will be nominated. Several thousand persons will attend. The National Prohibition party meets at Cincinnati, June 29, when 1,149 delegates and an equal number of alternates will assemble. It is expected that the audience will number not less than 8,000. Women are eligible as delegates at this convention, and it is expected that the leading members of the W. C. T. U. will participate, though not officially.

Opening on July 12, at Saratoga, N. Y., the National Educational Association will continue for several days. The importance of this organization may be gathered from the fact that at least 5,000 delegates are expected. The Southern Educational Association will meet at Atlanta, Ga., 6th to 8th July, and several thousands of enthusiastic teachers will participate in the programme. Then in July comes the meeting of the American Institute of Instruction, the oldest organization of the kind on the continent. It will hold its 63rd annual convention at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

The number of educational, philanthropic and scientific conventions already arranged for is indeed large. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, with a membership of over 2,000, meets at Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17. Thousands of teachers and students will spend several weeks at Chautauque, N. Y., carrying out the university extension idea, where also will meet the American Economic Association on Aug. 23. The New York University Convention, a federation of all the higher seats of learning, will take place at Albany July 5-7. The American Literary Association convenes at Lakewood, N. J., this week, and will arrange for a literary exhibit at the World's Fair. Even the business college managers have a congress. It takes place this year at Saratoga, from July 7 to 14, and a number of Canadians will participate.

Art is not forgotten, and an Art Congress, under the auspices of the National Arts Association, is now being held at Washington. The wife of the President is honorary president of the association. The National Conference of Charities and Correction—a most important philanthropic body—will this year meet at Denver, Col. This organization will be largely attended. Papers by distinguished specialists will be read and discussed. At Saratoga, on Aug. 29, the Social Science Congress will be held. Its proceedings are always interesting and stimulating.

There will be many great religious gatherings over the border this year. Chief among these will be the assembling of delegates from the Christian Endeavor Societies at New York, on July 7. The membership of these societies in North America is now about 1,250,000, and the convention of delegates, which will be held in Madison Square Gardens, will number 25,000. The National and International Conference of General Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will convene at Providence, R. I., May 26. General secretaries, representing at least 500 cities and towns, will be present. A great gathering of Methodist—The Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the M. E. Church—is now in progress at Denver, Col., where several hundred delegates, representing a membership of nearly 2,500,000 are legislating for the body. The Baptist Congress will be held at Philadelphia this week. Delegates representing a membership of 3,300,000 will attend. This week, also, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church convenes at Portland, Oregon. The Revision of the Confession of Faith and the heresy case of Rev. Dr. Briggs are the exciting topics to come up for disposal. Among other religious gatherings of note will be the Episcopal General Convention at Baltimore in October; the Jewish Central Rabbinical Conference in New York, June 9, and the Salvation Army camp meeting at Old Orchard.

Among society gatherings, the most notable of the year will be the 25th Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar at Denver, Col. Elaborate and most hospitable are the plans being carried out by the people of Denver for this great Masonic event, which takes place on Aug. 9. The 100,000 or more visitors are promised a royal welcome. If the hotels are overcrowded from 500 to 1,000 Pullman cars will be side-tracked for the accommodation of

visitors during the convalescence. The attendance at the Grand Army Encampment—the veterans of the late war—will be several scores of thousands. This year the encampment is at Washington, in sight of Arlington, where so many of the companions of the veterans lie buried. The Sons of Veterans will meet at Helena, Mont.; the Oddfellows at Portland, Ore.; the American Bar Association at Saratoga; the Typographical Union at Saratoga; the American Medical Association at Detroit; the American Federation of Labor at Philadelphia; the International Machinists' Association at Chicago; the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators at St. Louis; the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers at Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Boot and Shoe Makers' International Union at Philadelphia; and last, though not least, the Knights of Labor, at a place yet to be fixed. In addition to these gatherings thousands of students to assemble at over a dozen summer schools at Chautauque, Harvard, Cornell, Martha's Vineyard, Glen Falls and other resorts. From this summary it is made apparent that though our neighbors are a people much engrossed in business there is a growing tendency to "live by the way" and to organize and meet for the purpose of promoting great social and moral movements that, in the main, must be highly beneficial to the nation at large.

## RETAIN THE FIFTH WHEEL.

It is apparent that the legislators in the debt-ridden Province of Quebec are prepared to economize in the public expenditures where the largest leaks take place. The Government of De Boucherville has a large majority at its back, and it is determined to maintain the useless second chamber at all hazards. It called upon its supporters yesterday to vote in favor of maintaining the Legislative Council, and it had no difficulty in securing almost the unanimous support of its following. Yet the abolition of the council would save a very large sum to the taxpayers every year. We have no second chamber in Ontario, but no one will deny that this Province is the best-governed and the most prosperous division of the Dominion. In voting down the proposal to do away with the cumbersome and unnecessary portion of legislative machinery, the Quebec Legislature has lost a splendid chance to show that it is really in earnest when it professes adherence to economical practices. Its precepts are not supported by its acts.

## TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

What would their conservative great-grandmothers have said if they would have foreseen that Miss Elizabeth Guilford would take the ribbon prize at Byrn Mawr for her ability to vault 4 feet 7½ inches, and that Miss Mary Ritchie would win a prize for the best running high jump?

Those women who feel they cannot leave home for a week without a Saratoga trunk might with advantage take a leaf out of the book of Mile. Elise St. Omer, the celebrated French explorer. When she travels she disdains to carry even a carpet bag, but stops away her necessities in her capacious pockets. This she accomplished she has traversed Europe, Asia and America.

Either the Chilean correspondents are not afflicted with "the disease of truth telling" or else the excitable little republic numbers among the inhabitants the richest person in the world. The individual is a woman, the Donna Inedera Cuisino, whose fortune is said to exceed \$500,000,000. A correspondent naively adds that "her hand is not obliged to do 'day' work for a living."

Says the St. Thomas Journal: "Galt and Woodstock are two of the principal manufacturing towns of Western Ontario, yet the assessors' returns show that during the past year they have been simply marking time. The N. P. has lost its power to increase the number of its manufacturing establishments or the output of these already in existence. Protection and whisky are similar in their operations—their use creates an unnatural condition followed by depression."

One of the richest residents of Montevideo was a former Philadelphian, Mr. D. Evans, who preserves with almost religious reverence a battered old hat, which was his sole possession on the days of his poverty. When Mr. Evans sailed for Uruguay, nearly 40 years ago, he was wrecked just off Montevideo, and barely escaped with his life. One of the ship's boats was cast up on the shore near him, and through the lack of any other means of making a living, he began to use it in ferrying passengers and baggage across the harbor. This laid the foundation of his present great wealth, and as a reminder of his early struggles he keeps the boat afloat in an artificial lake in his private park, said to be the finest in South America, where it lies in speaking contrast to a handsome bronze fountain that showers water upon it.

Dr. Bellow, who has been making an inquiry into the ethnography of Afghanistan, says this name is not applied to their country by the inhabitants themselves, either in full or in part. The country is known as Afghanistan only by their neighbors and by foreigners. It was not called Afghanistan until the middle of the last century, when its inhabitants became an independent nation and had a king of their own. Dr. Bellow has met with no tribe, clan, or section named Afghan or bearing a name anything like it. He thinks the name is derived from the Armenian word Agghvan, which means a mountaineer, and is not an ethnic term, but is merely the appellation of the inhabitants of a mountainous region. It is surprising how many peoples there are who are not acquainted with the names by which foreigners designate them and their country. None of the millions of African blacks know that they live on a continent called Africa unless their white visitors tell them so. In West Africa there is a great tribe supposed to number 1,000,000 people who, by most explorers and in many books of travel and geographical publications, are called the Fabinis. This is not their name at all, and in fact an uncomplimentary word applied to them by their enemies. Their proper name is the Fanga, and it makes them very angry to be called Fabinis. Many of the natives of the Pacific islands

are not known among themselves by the names applied to them on our maps, and all the larger islands bear names given to them by explorers, because the natives themselves have never had names covering the entire island.

Mrs. Wynford Phillips, wife of the member of Parliament for Mid-Lanarkshire, turned the laugh rather neatly against some of her hearers at a Liberalist Conference in England recently. Women, she said, were often alleged to be too much under the influence of the priests. Loud cries of "Hear! hear!" followed, whereupon Mrs. Phillips once retorted: "Well, if that is so, the men are as much influenced by the publicans." The applause which followed showed how the hit was appreciated.

## CALLED OFF A WEDDING.

Neighbors forbade the Banns with Tar Buckets and Feather Trimmings. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 19.—Henry Funk died in Newport, across the river from the city, three weeks ago. This morning his wife was to have been married to Louis Kipp. The neighbors were scandalized and the women decided that the wedding should not take place. At the appointed hour the magistrate appeared. The couple stood up and the squire started to ask the would-be groom the usual questions. Before he could answer the doors were thrown open and some 50 women and 25 men filed in and notified the party that the wedding was off, and after explanations the magistrate refused to proceed. A bucket of tar with feather trimmings convinced Mrs. Funk that she didn't want to marry. Kipp had even stronger convictions, and not only agreed with Mrs. Funk but promised he never would wed her and would leave the vicinity permanently. The last seen of Kipp he was traversing an alley headed for Ohio at a Judge Morrow's.

## Leaders for This Week.

22-inch All-Wool Serge Dress Goods, 20c and 25c, for 12½c.  
42-inch All-Wool Dark, Medium and Light Grey Debeiges, 40c, 45c and 50c goods, for 20c a yard this week.  
44-inch Navy Serge, Stabli's dye, 75c, for 50c this week.  
41-inch Henrietta in summer shades, such as fawns, medium browns, light and golden browns, 50c, for 35c this week.  
22-inch Sarah Silks in summer shades, \$1.25, for 75c this week.  
42-inch Fine All-Wool Serges in a full range of summer shades, 50c, for 25c.  
12½c Fast-colored Prints for 10c this week.  
10c Prints, Gingham and Seersuckers, all 5c this week.  
Fine Black Henrietta, silk finish, 90c, for 50c this week.  
10c, 15c and 20c Dress Goods and a large lot of remnants, all to go at 5c this week.  
New Parasols, \$1.75, for \$1.25; \$1.95 Parasols, for \$1.50 this week; \$2.50 Black Parasols at \$1.75 this week.  
Ladies' Rubber Circulars, only 35c in stock, to be sold at 50c each; worth from \$1.50 to \$3.50.  
\$1 White Lace Curtains, taped edges, for 55c a pair this week.  
\$1.35 White Lace Curtains for \$1 this week.  
\$1.75 White Lace Curtains for \$1.25 this week.  
\$2.50 Lace Curtains will be sold at \$1.75 a set this week.  
15c Art Muslins, fast colors, new patterns, only 10c this week.  
White Quilts, \$1.25, at 75c each.  
White Quilts \$1.50, at \$1, each, American goods.  
\$1.75 White Quilts will be sold for \$1.25 each.  
White Satin Damask Quilts, \$3.50, for \$1.95 each.  
Ladies' Cotton Vests, 12½c, for 10c.  
Ladies' 25c Cotton Vests, very fine, for 15c.  
Ladies' Seamless Black Cotton Hose, 20c, for 12½c.  
Men's Cotton Half Hose, 20c, for 12½c.  
Table Linen, 60c, for 30c.  
Table Linen, was 30c, now 20c.  
Yard-wide Gingham, 12½c, for 10c.  
No trouble to show you our goods. It's a pleasure even if you don't want to purchase.

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Opposite Market Lane.

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That Helps to Cure  
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The disagreeable  
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is dissipated in  
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**EMULSION**  
OF PURE Cod Liver Oil with  
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The patient suffering from  
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remedy as he would take milk—a  
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Take no other, 4½ Druing's, 50c, 1.00.  
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## "August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower. Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

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## THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Ont., May 18—11 p.m.—The  
disturbance mentioned last night now  
covers Wisconsin as a severe storm, and  
the pressure continues high over the  
Pacific States. Heavy rains have fallen in  
Manitoba, and the weather is becoming  
very stormy on the lakes.  
Minimum and maximum temperatures:  
Winnipeg, 48°-59°; Toronto, 46°-55°;  
Montreal, 48°-70°; Quebec, 40°-52°;  
Halifax, 44°-56°. Storm signals are up  
along the coast. No Manitoba proba issued,  
as reports have not been received.

## TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, May 19—1 a.m.—The indica-  
tions for the next 24 hours for the lower  
lakes region (covering the peninsula and as  
far east as Belleville) are: Strong winds  
and rains, shifting to westerly; unsettled  
and rainy; thunder storms in some places.

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

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BOTH LEGS CUT OFF. ywt

## A Little Lad Gets \$50,000 from a Chicago Street Car Company.

Chicago, May 18.—A jury in the Su-  
preme Court has rendered a heavy verdict  
against the West Chicago Street Railroad  
Company. On St. Patrick's Day as Charles  
Camp, an 8-year-old boy, was running  
across Milwaukee avenue he was run over  
by a cable train and had both legs cut off  
above the knees. His parents' sued for  
\$75,000 damages, alleging negligence, and  
on the trial their attorney set forth the  
fact that the gripman was watching a  
cab and failed to ring his gong. The  
jury found for the plaintiff, fixing damages  
at \$50,000.

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## Most everyone has some family relic in the shape of valuable old china, some of it, no doubt broken; if so, take it to LYS, 308 1/2 Dundas street, who makes a specialty of riveting broken china good as new. ywt

## The Italian harpers have been engaged to accompany the people's excursion to Detroit via the Michigan Central Queen's Birthday. Music will be discoursed in every car on the train at intervals on both the going and return journey. The special train will leave M. C. R. depot at 7:15 sharp. Tickets good two days are only \$1.75.

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grams, etc. For sale on the  
streets and at news stands. Ask  
for it on the trains. If any of  
our friends find difficulty in get-  
ting the paper anywhere, let  
them at once write us.

## London Advertiser.

Telephone Numbers:  
267.....Business Office,  
268.....Editorial Rooms,  
269.....Job Department.

## LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—He growls about the coffee and he grumbles  
at the steak:  
He makes remarks about the bread his mother  
used to bake.  
And fosters the impression with his weary  
little wife.  
That her cooking is the worst he ever tackled  
in his life.  
But at noon he seeks the lunch room and he  
grabs a chunk of pie  
And struggles in a manner that brings moist-  
ure to the eye.  
He tosses down the city-blue milk they ladle to  
the herd.  
And hands his money to the clerk and never  
says a word.

—Charles P. Glass, of this city, was in  
New Westminster, B.C., last week.  
—W. Avey, of the Metropolitan Hotel,  
is suffering from the bursting of a blood  
vessel.

—Mr. A. E. Arncliffe and Mr. Harry  
Pope, wife and child, are Londoners who  
left yesterday for the Northwest.

—Rev. J. Fletcher, his wife and two  
nephews, of Palermo, are the guests of Mr.  
T. W. Hastings, 148 Maple street.

—A. Wilson, grocer, has gone to  
London to attend the funeral of his sister-  
in-law, the late Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson.  
[Chatham Planet.]

—Ald. W. M. Garshore is in Quebec,  
and will return to London in a few  
weeks a full-fledged lieutenant-colonel. His  
many friends wish him success.

—The Bishop of Huron will lay the corner-  
stone of the new English Church at Alder-  
ton on Queen's birthday at 3:30 p.m.  
Addresses will be given by the bishop and  
others. There will be music furnished by  
the choir.

—Recently Father Coffey, formerly of this  
city, preached in the Methodist Church,  
Valley Mills, Texas. The Methodists there  
permitted him the use of the church for  
Catholic services the next day. This is the  
first time mass has been offered up in that  
region.

—A novel feature in connection with the  
People's Excursion via the Michigan  
Central on Queen's Birthday to Detroit  
will be the presentation of a handsome  
bouquet of cut flowers to each lady passen-  
ger on the train. Tickets are good two  
days; only \$1.75. Special train leaves at  
7:15 a.m. sharp, arriving in Detroit at 10:15.

—The remains of the late Mrs. Margaret  
O'Connor, Talbot street, were taken to  
Igersoll from this city yesterday. De-  
ceased, who was 72 years of age, came with  
her husband, Mr. James O'Connor, to this  
city from Ireland in 1847. She leaves four  
children. A son and a daughter live in  
Igersoll and two sons in Chicago and  
Louisville respectively. Death was due to a  
second stroke of paralysis on Sunday.  
She was taken down suddenly for the first  
time on Friday. Her husband still sur-  
vives her.

—Upon the return home of Mr. Thomas  
Gould, president of the Emerald Bedfield  
Association of this city, after a brief  
honeymoon trip, a committee of the associ-  
ation waited upon him, and on behalf of the  
branch presented him with an address and  
silver watch, etc., handsomely engraved.  
This showed their appreciation of his past  
services, and congratulations were voiced  
upon his new undertaking. Mr. Gould  
briefly replied, thanking the members very  
heartily and requesting them to call at his  
residence on Maple street. A very enjoy-  
able time was spent there in music and  
speeches.

—At a largely-attended congregational  
meeting of the First Presbyterian Church  
last evening, the pastor, Rev. W. J. Clark,  
in the chair—the question of making an  
extensive addition and improvements to  
the present place of worship was thorough-  
ly brought before those present. After  
full discussion it was decided to go on with  
the work, and a strong and energetic com-  
mittee was appointed to take charge of the  
whole matter. It is expected the improve-  
ments will be completed in time for a grand  
opening in the autumn. The meeting was  
well attended and united.

—Mrs. Archibald McInnis has followed her  
husband to the grave. Although she was  
severely burned in the late fire at the old  
rookery in which they lived, it was thought  
she would recover. Her external injuries  
were not dangerous, but she had, like her  
husband, inhaled the flames, and this proved  
fatal. Her age also told against her.

## A Costly Rifle Shot.

The trial of Miss Jane Ferguson, of  
Lobo, who was charged by John Burns with  
having shot his dog, lasted from 10 a.m.  
to 3:30 p.m. yesterday. When the evidence  
had all been heard a lengthy argument  
ensued between T. M. Macdonald, counsel  
for the defense, and J. Judd, for the prosecu-  
tion. The case was very interesting and hotly  
contested. Squire Lacey directed the de-  
fendant to pay a fine of \$1 and all costs,  
and also to pay Mr. Burns \$25 for his dog.

## The Body Recovered.

Mr. P. O. Mackay, of Hamilton, has re-  
ceived a telegram from Benheim Strachan,  
that the body of Margaret Strachan,  
who was cook on the ill-fated steamer  
Celtic, which was sunk in Lake Erie off  
Roncaran a couple of weeks ago, had been  
found on the shore near Benheim and  
taken charge of. The telegram also in-  
quired how the body of Margaret Strachan  
belonged to Strachan, where she has relatives.  
Word will be sent to them, and the body may be sent there,  
if not, it will be buried at Benheim. Mrs.  
Strachan is said to have a daughter in this  
city.

## A Great Scene at Reception.

For three nights and Saturday matinee,  
commencing to-night, at the Grand Opera  
House, Florence Biedley will produce her  
charming comedy-drama "The Pay Train,"  
and as the season is so far advanced this  
high-priced attraction may be seen at  
popular prices, viz., 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.  
"The Pay Train" has been produced  
throughout the United States with great  
success. The Cincinnati Commercial  
Gazette says: "It is a play that does not  
depend on the scenic effects for its suc-  
cess, and yet they are the most realistic  
seen here for years. Notably among which  
may be mentioned the railroad scene, in which  
a full train of cars dished across the stage  
at full speed. The pay car is uncoupled in  
full view of the audience, and lit up with  
electricity, showing dramatic action  
inside of the car. Then the wreck of the  
Inclined Plane truck, in which a coal car  
with a man on it dashes from the highest  
point of the theater to the stage—and the  
boiler explosion, which is just as realistic  
as the real thing itself. All of these effects  
are the perfection of stage mechanism."

## The Chewing Gum Case.

In the Court of Appeal at Toronto yester-  
day, the case of the Adams & Sons  
Company vs. Somerville came up.  
Counsel for plaintiffs appealed from  
an order of Judge Robert-  
son dismissing with costs the plaintiffs'  
application for an interim injunction.  
The applicants are manufacturers and  
vendors of chewing gum. The defendant  
is also a manufacturer and vendor of chew-  
ing gums, carrying on business in London.  
Pardon (London) for the defendant, sup-  
ported the decision of the court below.  
Judgment reserved.

## The Great Tunnel.

A sensational report regarding the venti-  
lation of the St. Clair tunnel was published  
by a contemporary recently. The St. Clair  
Canadian says the allegations are "entirely  
without foundation." It adds "Instead of  
the tunnel having difficulty in inducing  
brakemen to operate the trains passing  
through the tunnel, one of the company's  
officers informs us that he is constantly im-  
portuned by applicants for work in the  
tunnel, as trainmen and in other capacities.  
The ventilation of the tunnel is remarkably  
good and work is being run through it  
in great demand, on account of short  
hours and good wages."

## Forthcoming Jubilee.

The community of the ladies of the  
Sacred Heart will celebrate the jubilee of  
their advent in Canada at the next festival  
of St. John the Baptist. There are now 120  
ladies in the community in the world.  
The society was founded at Amiens by  
Madame Barat in November, 1800, and the  
venerable founders lived to see branches  
established in various parts of Europe,  
America and the Orient. On arriving in  
Quebec Province, Madame Bathilde Salomon  
and three companions repaired to St.  
Jacques de l'Acadie, where they made  
their home on land given them by the  
late Rev. J. R. Fane. In 1846 they  
moved to St. Vincent de Paul and  
in 1858 the central home of  
the community was transferred to  
Sault au Roc. There the edu-  
cational work of the ladies (many in  
all) is twofold—a well-known pensionnat  
engaging a share of their energies, while  
the rest of their attention is faithfully given  
to a school for poor girls. Since its intro-  
duction to Canada the community has  
identified itself with the country, to whose  
educational and industrial progress it has  
contributed materially, though not without  
sacrifice. The ladies' school conducted by it  
in this city is one of the best in the country.

## Methodist Church Notes.

Jarvis Circuit has lost by death two of  
its most faithful and zealous workers in  
the church. At the last annual meeting of  
the Quarterly Board resolutions of condolence  
were passed in which fitting reference was  
made to the death of Bros. Richard and  
Henry Ivey, who have for many years held  
prominent positions on the circuit. The  
family of Bro. Richard Ivey, and the  
widow and family of Bro. Henry Ivey, are  
deeply sympathized with in their bereavement,  
which they have experienced. The names  
of these two departed brethren, and the  
faithful services they rendered, are as dis-  
tinct as the stars in the firmament. The  
late Messrs. Ivey have numerous  
relatives in the circuit.

## Rev. John Potts, D.D., secretary of education, who was appointed by the last General Conference as the representative to the Methodist Episcopal Church of England and Ireland, sails by the Parisian on Wed- nesday to fulfill this mission. He is to repre- sent the church at the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, the Primitive Methodist Conference, the Methodist New Connexion Conference, the Bible Christian Conference, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Ireland.

Each member of the London Conference  
who desires a billet, must send to the  
district secretary. If he does not do so it  
will be understood that he provides for  
himself.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Patti, who has just sailed from  
New York for England, said that she would  
not visit America again until the season of  
1894. "I will appear then," she said,  
"under the management of Mr. Marcus  
Mayer." The diva said that she would be  
busy all through the season of 1893 giving  
concerts abroad. She received \$15,000 in  
cash for her recent concerts at the Madison  
Square Garden, and Impresario Abbey got  
\$16,000 from the directors of the