The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

THE TROUBLE AT CANTON.

NATIVES INCENSED AT FOREIGN.

RES, ESPECIALLY FRENCH.

were transmitted to the English fleet in Chinese waters in connection therewith. The Marquis of Tzeng will have an interview with Lord Granville before returning to Paris.

London, Sept. 11.—One account says the Canton riot was caused by Portugese sailors killing a Chinaman.

The latest advices from Canton say that thirteen houses were burned. The British grunboats are now protecting Europeans.

The Times says it is difficult to avoid the suspicion that the Canton riot was directly connected with irritation caused by the French operations in Tonquin. The time has arrived to more effectually secure British lives and property in China. We can no longer postpone the substantial reinforcement of our fleet in China. The French have not reached the preliminary shape of realizing the perilous course they have entered upon.

A Hong Kong despatch says the foreign

Hong Kong, Sept. 11.—The riot at Canton begun yesterday morning, when the steamer Hankow arrived. Board-

LIVERPOOL, Sapt. 11.-James McDer. mott, the alleged dynamiter, was again remanded to day. The prosecution was not ready. McDermott gave the following to the press: "I am not permitted to see the newspapers, consequently I am ignorant of what is going on. I have just been in-formed that one Malley, styling himself a refugee from Cork, has been ventilating his refugee from Cork, has been ventilating his opinions in America concerning me. I never heard of Malley. That he is a fugitive from justice is probable, but in claiming to be a political refugee there is no doubt Malley is a dangerous imposter.

London, Sept. 11.—The government has obtained from detectives who have just returned from Antwerp important information respecting a large supply of materials for making nitro-glycerine, shipped from that city. It is probable that witnesses w.'!! shortly arrive from Antwerp to testify in the trials of the Liverpool and Glasgow dynamiter. Owing to the receipt of information re-

specting a proposed demonstration on the arrival of O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey, a gunboat will meet the steamer, and place of landing may be changed.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF The autumn manouevre of the French

army began yesterday near Besancon.
The chief organ of the nihilists, which was where the peasants are rising and insulting

Admiral Pierre, who returned a few days ago from the command of the French fleet at Madagascar, died in Paris yesterday. The bi-centennial of the liberation Vienna by John Sobleski was begun yesterday by the unveiling of a memorial tablet Vienna. The average daily detth rate from cholera in Alexandra is reduced to four. The mor-tality in the provinces is rapidly diminish-

The peacents between Glina and Petrina re in full rebellion. The movement is hiefly against land owners. A strong

has been arrested at Hanan.

The Lancashire corton spinners yesterday resolved that the depressed state of the cotton goods trade demands a reduction of wages of spinners and weavers.

The continued spread of the cattle disease to nearly every portion of England causes the greatest uneasiness. In some sections only American beef is now to be obtained.

PARIS. Sept. 11 .- The Chinese ambassa dor prior to leaving for London, communicated with the French minister relative to the reinforcement of the French forces in Tonquin. The minister says be cannot stop the despatch of reinforcements while there is danger of war. This can only be removed by the settlement of a basis for treaty.

TUMBLING PRICES.

Hong Kong, Sept. 11.—A Chinese mob at Canton burned the houses of several European merchants, also their wharves. The foreign residents sought refuge on board the vessels. No violence offered to personate Canton to Canton to protect foreign merchants.

London, Sept. 11.—The British admiralty has been informed of the occurrence of slight disorder at Canton. No orders were transmitted to the English fleet in

The Western Union executive has recommended payment of a regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent.

blast furnace exploded last evening demolishing the building. A dozen men working near. Four were injured.

Dayton, Ohio, has the lowest death rate

Carl Karstol and Louis Gardner sailors, blew out the gas in their New York lodgings Monday night. Yesterday afternoon Karstel was found dead and Gardner

At New Orleans on Sunday night two cre-oles, named Florence and Flannery, fought a duel with rapiers. After fencing 87 min-utes the duel ended with a wound in Flannery's arm.

chard, and the Augusta house, Augusta, have failed for a large amount. At Atlanta, Ga., a strange cat picked up by a Mr. Ellis, became wild on Sunday and bit Ellis on the toe. It also severely bit Miss Ellis on the calf and lacerated a col-ored child probably fatally.

William Parnell, bookkeeper, was ar William Parnell, DOCKREEPER, was arrested yesterday on a charge of the embezzlement of \$8700 from Sinclair & Laughlia, grocers, Pailadelphia. It is alleged that the peculations were going on a long

From the Canadian Gazette.

Mr. W. J. Williams and the Rev. Mr. Owen sailed for Canada in the Sardinian on Thursday last. These gentlemen are on their way to the Northwest as delegates from the Welsh people to see the country and report on its adaptability to Welsh settlement. The Welsh quarrymen's union, of which Mr. Williams. from the Welsh people to see the country and report on its adaptability to Welsh settlement. The Welsh quarrymen's union, of which Mr. Williams is secretary, passed a resolution in favor of the delegation before there gentlemen left, and placed aside the sum of £2000 to assist their fellow countrymen to emigrate. It is the intention of the union to make advances to the extent of £50 to each emigrant to emigrant to emigrant to emigrant to entire the emigrant to emigrant to each emigrant to extend to emigrant to emi each emigrant to enable him to obtain the necessary outfit to settle in his new nome taking security on the farm, and allowing a long time for repayment, with no charge as interest for the first three years; but an important requisite is that the emigrants selected should have certain means of their own with which to pay their steamship fair and some other initial charges. Messrs, Williams and Owen are expected to arrive in the Northwest in time to see a portion of the heavestire, and time to see a portion of the harvesting, and their idea is to go as far as Calgary, and if possible visit some of the cattle ranches to the south of that place. On their return the delegates will report upon the country, and, if possible, select a locality for Welsh asttement. On the strength of that report

thirteen houses were burned. The British gunboats are now proteching Europeans, and it is thought a further shrinkage is at hand.

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Glenn caused the collision by ignoring the The boiler of the Cleveland rolling mills

of any city in the United States, viz, be-low 15 in a thousand. New Orleans and Memphis have the highest.

It is reported that E. Manson & Son, owners of the Bay View house, Ferry beach, and managers of the Ocean house, Old Or-

Fred. Reichert of Newark, N.J., aged 19, disappeared on Tuesday while delirious from fever. Yesterday a queer taste was noticed in a neighbor's well. Reichert's decomposing body was found in the water. His death was probably an accident. Louis Lacey while drunk was thrown from a Chicago horse-car on Monday and fell to the ground apparently dead. The police put the body on ice in the morgue and started to arrest the conductor, when Lacy returned to-life uninjured.

At East Saginaw a Frenchman named Moreau swallowed a dose of "rough on rats" with suicidal intent. He was saved by the attending physician. Moreau is from London, Ont., trouble having caused his separation from his wife. The wife went to East Saginaw Saturday and attention of the same of the s

A RAILWAY QULLISION Provisions Weaker ta Chicago-New York On the Long Island Road-Three Men

Killed-Many Others Wounded-Nar-row Escapes.

HUNTER'S POINT, N.Y., Sept. 11—The Manhattan Beach train collided with the Troops Called Out-Lecting Buildings— by repo tethat the Vanderbiltlines were cutling rates. Prominent railway officials
Long Island railroad this evening. It was however stated that no trouble need be several minutes late, and the engineer

seven cars and a parlor car, the latter being next the tagine. At the time of the collision the train was running 35 miles an hour. The engine was not greatly damaged, but the parlor car was telescoped by the cars behind. All the cars were crowded, many persons standing on the platforms. Most of the occupants of the parlor car, being warned by the rising of escaping air from the brakes, escaped by the front door and windows. All chairs in the back part of the car were smashed.

speed was slackened. He jumped from his engine and was severely injured. The railroad officials says that Engineer

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

The cricket match All North v. Toronto

At the Baltimore walking walking match at midnight the score stood: Vint 73, Hart 191, Panchot 170, O'Leary 80, Ellison

The regatta of the Sedus point association will occur on Sept. 20 and 21. Courtney, Ross, Lee, Plaisted, Conley, Pen Eyck, Gaisel and Elliott have entered. Eight hundred dellar self-Eight hundred dollars are offered in purses, besides a special purse to Hanlan for an ex-

Baseball Games Yesterday At New York—Buffalo 4, New York 1, At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Allegheney 2. At Boston—Boston 3, Chicago 2. At Providence—Providence 7, Detroit 0. Trotting and Pacing at Providence.

PRONIDENCE, Sept. 11.—Narragauset park races. 2.29 class, George V. won, Maxey Cobb 2d, Alleghney Boy 3d; time 2.23, 2.213, 2.20, 2.241, 2.26. 2.24 class, unfinished, Louis took 2 heats, Sleepy Joe 2, Howard Jay 1; best time, 2 22. The pacers Richball and Westmont tried to best 2 151, made by Vanderblit's Maud S, and Aldine, but failed, Richball's girth snapping on the back

The Garsmen at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Sept. 11. The regatta for a purse of \$1000, offered by the Enquirer mpany, divided into four prizes, 3 miles. company, divided into four prizes, 3 miles, was rowed this afternoon. In the first heat Hosmer was 1st, Priddy 2d, Briceland 3d. Webber, Plaisted and Weisgerber were out. In the second trial heat Reilly was 1st, Lee 2d, Layberger 3d. Knok and Riley were declared out. Hosmer won the deciding heat in 22 min., Lee 2d, Layberger 3d, Priddy 4th. Prizes were awarded these four in the order named. Hanlan rowed an exhibition he atin 20.478.

an exhibition he atin 20,47%. rumors affoat regarding the billiard players, Shaefer, Sexton and Wallace, who have been in California, and are now en route esst. One is to the effect that they were

Woodstock, Sept. 11.—At a meeting ere to day of the executive of the Oxford temperance association it was reported that 3000 signatures had been obtained to petitions for the submission of the Canada temperance act to a vote of the electors of Oxford. The prospest is said to be encouraging. Steps were taken to have the act submitted at the earliest possible date.

TITSVILLE, Sept. 11.-The sales on th oil exchange to-day were immense. A fur-ther advance in refined has increased the bullish feeling. A much higher market is

Judge McDongall opened the western division court yesterday. The civil business in the court of sessions will be commenced

The central prison contains 275 inmates. Montreal proposes taking in suburbs suf-ficient to make her population 200,000.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1883.

DR. BICK AND DR. CARMEN TO BE SUPERINTENDENTS.

The prisoners by some means or other got possession of the key and locked Powell out. He swore out a warrant against them and

The following guards of honor will be paraded by the Royal Grenadiers during the stay of the vice-regal party: Wednesday, at 9.45 a. m., in charge of Capt. Anderson, Lieuts. Spencer and Trotter, to the Union station. Thursday, at 12.30 p. m., under Capt. Mason, Lieuts. Howard and Gosling, to the park. Friday, at 7 a. m., under Capt. Patterson, Lieuts. Leigh and Symons, for the Union station. Each guard consists of 100 men and the band.

University of Toronto. The supplemental examinations for canlidates who failed last May to pass their examination, and for those entering as iunior or senior matriculation, commence on Friday afternoon next. There are about Friday alternoon next. There are about torty candidates in all, a considerably larger number than usual. The examinations lost until the morning of the 24th. The results will appear shortly atterwards.

Lost His Case. Yesterday evening as Mr. W. Johnston wes stepping off the south end of Tinning's wharf into a small rowboat he misjudged the distance, and when his foot touched the boat it shot underneath the wharf, and our legal friend took a header into the water. Not being a swimmer he might have been drowned had not ready hands drawn him out. His only loss was a matchbox case.

A Family Tragedy. engineer, last night shot his brother-in-law mortally. Blessing then dangerously wounded his wife. Later on he was found wounded his wife. Later on ne was round in a garret with his throat cut, but not dead. He attempted to explain the act, but could not talk. It is supposed he originated a family quarrel in a fit of jealousy.

No Mativee at the Grand To-day. Baker and Farron's company, in common with the large number of people who will attend the formal opening of the exhibition this afternoon, want to be there too, and will not give a matinee performance. Gov-erment House will be presented the balance of the week, with a matinee on Saturday. Not Yet Ready. Owing to the late arrival of dynamo

lamps the Toronto electric light comany were unable to light up last night as ex-pected, but hope to-night to at least light up their King street circuit, and are using every endeavor to get all their lights agoing The concert at Horticultural gardens tomorrow night under royal patronage pro-

mises to be crowded. With such a list of artists on the bills this cannot be wondered at. The vice-regal suite will honor the singers and the managers by their presence. For lack of pressure or lack of quality the gas was villainously bad last hight and this morning and the printers and telegraph operators had several times to suspend work. Has Mr. Pearson any explanation to offer?

THE METHODIST UNION. MARKS CS, HRALTH AND STREETS.

singer recommended that \$1250 now standing to the credit of the Front street block pavement opposite the market, together with \$5000 from the roadway account, be transferred to the sidewalk account for repairs, and that \$10,000 be provided for the new work. The commissioner says it would take \$25,000 to do the work. It was decided to ask the executive committee to provide \$810,000. The sum of \$200 to repair Harrison street was recommended and passed by the council, was taken up. Ald. Crocker again moved that Mr. Sproatt be recommended. Ald Baxter put in an appearance and informed the board that the middle of the year. The new engineer, whoever he was, would have to be content with the present salary (\$2800) until next year. Ald. Carlyle, Hastings, Hall and Steiner voted that the matter of another recommendation be left in abeyance until next meeting. Carried.

Ald. W. W. Farley, chairman of the fire and gas committee, was surprised at his residence, 164 John street, last night by a large representation of the fire brigade, bearing on their shoulders a superb illumin-

bearing on their shoulders a superb illuminated address, handsomely framed, and a gold badge of unique workmanship. The alderman was quite taken by surprise. The address was read by Foreman John McGowan of St. Paul's fire hall and the badge was presented on behalf of the brigg ade by Chief Ardagh. The badge was both handsome and emblematic, and emblaced a shield surroumded by band in the shape of a horse-shoe. Beneath the shield is a nice ly worked wreath in gold and above it is a soroll, crossed by two speaking trumpets and a fireman's hat of the regulation pattern. A suitable inscription surrounds the whole design. The address was very handsomely gotten up. The wording spoke of the strong friendship existing between the chairman and the brigade, which was represented by the following members: Chiefs Ashfield and Ardagh, Deputy Chief John Shingon, foreman of the St. Paul's reel; A. Achinclaus, foreman of the St. Paul's reel; A. Achinclaus, foreman of the Portiand street holks; Frank Forsyth, foreman of the Queen street reel; John Robinson, foreman of the Portiand street hall, and Thos. Tate of the Dundas street hall. Weighmaster Dunn, ex-chairman of the fire, water and gas committee, Mr. P. G. Close, Mr. John Shaw, Mr. Earles and others accompanied the party. The XLCR band serenand Yonge street is bride, who was dressed in white lawn, was assisted by her sister, Miss Julia Murphy, who was similarly attired. The groomsman was Mr. B. J. Doyle of Toronto, brother of the gode the alderman and party while the presentation was in progress.

At the conclusion of the presentation was in progress.

At the conclusion of the presentation Ald. Farley and his excellent lady entertained the party in a handsome manner.

Would-be Suicide From Newmarket. A respectable looking old man from Newmarket, who gave his name as James Yates and his occupation that of a weaver, was pretty drunk on the Esplanade yesterday

Unripe Fruit in the Market-Ten Miles of How Lettery Murphy Tried to Float his

GUELPH, Sept. 11.—A fresh link in the The committee on markets and health met yesterday afternoon. Present-Ald. Murphy-Chadwick! swindle has come to Love (chairman), Carlyle, Crocker, Allen, light to-day, viz., how the bogus concern Steiner and Hall. A request from Governor endeavoured to sell tickets in Toronto. Green for \$551 worth of jail supplies was Murphy knew well enough that County passed, it being understood that all sup-

Lore We shall an electrical process of the state of the s

of \$800 now standing at the credit of the old private drain account be transferred to the new, to meet the expense of putting down private drains. Adopted. The clause referring to a sewer at university creek was laid over, owing to the absence of Ald. Turner, who has deveted much time to this subject. The city commissioner recommends the construction of the sewer on sanitary grounds alone. The sidewalk appropriation having been exhausted, and the city sidewalks in many localities being in a wretched condition, not less than ten miles of new sidewalks being needed, the commissioner recommended that \$1250 now standing to the credit of the Front street block pavement opposite the market, together with \$5000 from the roadway account, for repairs, and that \$10,000 be provided for the new work. The commissioner says it would take \$25,000 to do the work. It was decided to ask the executive committee to provide \$\$10,000. The sum of \$200 to re-

hali and C. H. Mockridge. The case comes up again on Sept. 15.

An application was made for an enquiry into alleged corrupt practices of certain councillors of the town of Tilsonburg. A bylaw was passed granting a large bonus to a manufacturing establishment in which certain councillors of the town were stockholders, and it is alleged that they bribed a numbrof voters by agreeing to pay the extra tax. The case will come up for argument this week.

The Queen and Yonge Street Subways

The Zoo yesterday had quite a holiday look, Anderson's band discoursed musiduring the day and evening and crowds of people thronged to watch the sea lion sport people thronged to watch the sea lion sporting and feeding. No pleasanter place can be found for visitors to-day. Next Saturday will be children's day at the Zoo, as well as at the Industrial fair, and the children will undoubtedly enjoy themselves very much at both places. The elephant, Sir John, will be sure to get enough buns to do him for a week.

work. Has Br. Feelson any explanation to offer?

Holman Opera House.

Olivette was given for the second time at the Holman opera house last night before a larger audience than on Monday night. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. to day of the same opera and to enight Billee Taylor will be the attraction.

The reports read at the trades union congress at Burmingham, speak very favourably of a similar congress held in the United States. There has been an exchange of letters and reports between the English and American societies.

The total Br. Feelson any explanation to the Esplanade yesterday afterword to the Northern station. He was heard to express lamentations about his poor wife and obildren, and then suddenly prostrate himself across the track. A train was just starting out of the station. Conductor Shannon ran forward and pulled Yates off the track. Immediately afterwards he threw himself across the track again, and this time Mr. Wm. Riddel of 60 George street removed him. He was to do him for a week.

Four Suspected Thieves.

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PASSING ROUND THE HAT

enough to resent the foreign dictation in that paper.

And they did not care to raise money to take Why should they?
This traitor business to ourselves will not

It's a little too-too for a newspaper dude like Griffin to come up here from Halifax and begin telling us that we don't want our own, and that we He simply does what Sir John instructs him, and if Bunting is fool enough to let him use the Mail as a vehicle for carrying out these instructions all the better for Sir John and so much the worse for the

But we are sure the people of Nova Scotia do not GRIFFIN MUST GO.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. The Toronto World very pertinently points outfirst.—The Marquis.

Under the German flag.—Von H.

I'll rush the police court through and be on hand when the Marquis comes in.—The Colonel

Where are my spurs, I'll go down too.—Ald, Ryan

I'm to be the boss old methodist.—Dr. Rice. And so am 1,—Dr. Carmen.

I shall still edit the Guardian.—Dr. Dewart.

And I run the book room-Rev. W. Briggs. TRE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. If it's true that Col. Denison has ordered Nudel ides in attending the marquis.

etting licenses.

If it's true that the license commissio ers to deal with certain brewers.

NEW THINGS OF FESTERDAY. Tommy McIlroy's \$300 wagon The German consul's flag.

Jack Dandy's plug hat. Brignoli esting beefstake and onion The Electric light company's dynas The stock panic in Montreai.

And the decline in New York.

TORONTO, Sept.12, 1 a.m.—Lokes: Moderate winds ate. Steamship. Reported at: From pt. 11—Gen. Werder. New York. Bremen ept. 11—Ethiopia. Moville. New-York pt. 11—Silesia. Plymonth.

Mrs. Mowat, Miss Mowat and Miss Clara Ewart will pass the winter in Italy. Rx-Lieutenant Governor Canchon is dangerously ill in Winnipeg.

Lord Coleridge arrived at Newport yesterday and is the suest of Mrs. J. L. Pruyn of Albany.



SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING KATES.

FOR BACH LINE OF NONPARBIL.

i urn among us. The reception accorded this city. Inferring from her ostensible indifference to Canadian life, we should say has materially retarded the progress of germ that Toronto will perhaps never have the Prince Gorge, son of the Prince of Wales, also accompanies the vice-regal party. The presence among us of the daughter of a which appear to require a special soil for queen and the son ank brother of a future | their growth. Thus, some parasites which king ought to be enough to make the day will flourish and multiply in dead blood at

The murder of Rose Ambler at Stratford, connecticut, will probably add another to the list of notorious crimes, and the history of this mystery seems destined to cause as much general excitement as that raised by the murder of Jenny Cramer and of Mary Stanpard, both of whom mysteriously met their end in this same state of Connecticut. The New York papers are devoting columns to the circumstance, and with all the search that has been made up to the present. lived as bired man at the home of Rose and stand. This bacillus likewise produces apher husband up to the time that that home parently immortal spores. Relapsing fever was in existence. Norman Ambler lays all is another disease definitely proved to arise his trouble at the door of this man Lewis.

Although their previous relations might be a cause why Norman Ambler might desire to kill his wife, now in love with to connect him in any way with the murder. On Sunday night, the weather being semewhat stormy, Rose Ambler returned to her home after a visit to her lover Lewis. Next morning she was found dead by the roadside without any indications of how or by whom the murder had been committed. The mysteries, however, that are connected with the murder, time may serve to clear up after many bushels of facts and surmises have been written in the newspapers.

Here is what Rigolo, the well-known financial critic of the New York Sun, has to say of the two new Pacific railways : The golden spike of the Northern Pacific, usic and the popping of champagne corks, did not in any way improve the market value of its stock. There seems also to be something disagreeably suggestive in the way hufus Hatch's expedition has come to an end. Neither he nor any of his guests has written anything about it, and one of them Mr. Le Sage, manager of the London Daily Telegraph, skipped away very quietly in Saturday's steamer. We shall probably hear a good deallabout the far Northwest and the Vallowstone upon Mr. Hatab's return the Yellowstone upon Mr. Hatch's return, out Wall street does not take much interest in descriptions of the beauties of nature. What it looks after is the cash, and there are very ugly rumors of a floating debt of some \$17,000,000 in this case. It is also said that the two tunnels, which are now dispensed with by hauling the trains over the mountains at an enormous expense, will cost \$10,000.

The Character Pacific makes much less of the poisson of the makes much less. Knowing the nature of the poisson emanated, and studying the mature of the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in from reaching others, and thus spare them the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in from reaching others, and thus spare them the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in from reaching others, and thus spare them the poisson emanated, and studying the mature of the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in from reaching others, and thus spare them the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in from reaching others, and thus spare them the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in from reaching others, and thus spare them the poisson emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent in five them the poisson emanated and studying the studying them t

And the London Canadian Gazette says: The Northern Pacific has a share capital of \$90,000,000, and a funded debt to date of \$32,000,000, while the Canadian Pac fic will have 900 more miles of railway, with a share capital—all ranking equally for dividend—of only \$90,000,000, and with no bouded debt whatever, excepting the \$5,000,000 held by the government as security for the carrying out of the concession, against which will be in hand about 17,000,000 that such a good one carrying out of the concession, against which will be in hand about 17,000,000 that such a good one that any loss of time could be made up on the time to the concession. At all events Mr. Hickson ought the rail. At all events Mr. Hickson ought to the rail and the could be made up on the could which will be in hand about the rail. At all events Mr. Hickson ought acres of land. It is the policy of the Candian Pacific board to steadily press on with their task, and not to waste their mixed one in question.

7 R.B. TORONTO WORLD theory disease is a struggle for existence beween the parts of the organism and a pernsite invading it. Modern research has rendered it likely that the diseases due to is certainly true that Dickerson had been external violence, improper food, poisons victim for refusing to give him a dime. and other influences are not so numerous as those produced by the invasion of the body The eleven ministers who took turns in

those produced by the invasion of the body by parasites.

Of these parasites few are known to be animals, the majority belonging to the vegetable order commonly known as bacteria, which is the lowest form of fungi. Of course there are three classes: the rod shaped, being termed bacilli; the granular, micrococed, and the screw shaped, spirilla. Bacteria are all about us. The water we drink and the air we breathe are teeming with these minute forms of life. They are deposited on all objects exposed to the air, and although in a dry state they are not readily recognized, even by the aid of a microscope, the foot of their evistences assayly demonstrated with this system is to have the foot of their evistences assayly demonstrated with this system is to oka turns in praying with him on the morning of his praying with him or the morning of his and the can inculcate christianity? The kernel and not the sectively and not the solic text will be can two young bacteria within the period of single germ, if not stinted for food, will during which the vehicles remain idle, and The marquis and his royal consort will teria live upon the fluid of their soil. The visit Toronto to-day, and make a short so- decomposition of all organic substances is he distinguished visitors will no doubt be there would be no putrefaction. But very cordial, as it is the last official visit the bacteria of putrefaction are not necesthe present governor-general will make to sary identical with the bacteria of disease, a nisapprehension which Dr. Gradle thinks

requirements demonstrate that many of the

want of resistence which the body opposes

transformed into a vaccine virus, we may

look forward to the day when it will be

possible to vaccinate against all diseases in

which one attack grants future immunity.

ment at the next reassembling of the British parliament will be devoted to alterations theory. Each disease has its special in the franchise laws. A bill will doubtless parasite, and can be produced by no other be introduced dealing with an extension of species. Hence rotting refuse may and may the franchise in the counties, and making not contain disease-producing germs most of once die themselves if introduced into living blood. Nevertheiess, the agents of corruption may cause grave sickness when introduced into the blood in any quantity. Experiments made with the most rigid

liseases of man are clearly traceable to bacterial origin. Among these is the disease known as malignant pustule, the parasite in On Yonge street last night three different illuminators were vieing brilliantly this disorder consisting of minute rods, which germinate again under favorable cirwith one another. The electric light discumstances. Consumption has lately been played the purity of the diamond, coal oil cumstances. Consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has been found to be the inevitable companion of the disease, and which none of the animals experimented upon could withthe animals experimented upon could withthe stand. This bacillus likewise produces appeared to the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has lately been played the purity of the distance, consumption has been found and gas resembling in comparison Californ the instrument of any state law whatever, and the purity of the distance, consumption of the distance of th ever. Rose Ambler was a divorced woman, engaged to one William Lewis, who had

> from the presence of bacteria, and abscesses | the land of the place is deeded on condition solue proof is as yet lacking. Many dis. The contrast between it and Parry Sound is all christians, who are christians first a eases not considered contagious, such as pneumonia and Bright's disease, have been

found to be associated with parasites. Why nterested in the question of the bible being they are there, and what part they play, is used in public schools the letter in another column signed C. The communication is There is little doubt that generally disfrom the pen of a minister, who discusses ease-producing germs enter the body by way this vexed question from a somewhat new of the lungs, and the reason why all who standpoint. are alike exposed are not alike affected is explained to be due to the resistence or

A proof of the profitable nature of farm ing in Ontario, is furnished in the fact to its invaders. But why a person who has that the will of an old farmer in Vaughan township near this city, showed personal once had a contagious disease is not likely to be similarly affected a second time is property exceeding seventy thousand dollors in value, besides his real estate.

shrouded in mystery. If the cells have proved unable to withstand the parasitital ravages once, why should they resist a second attack? Such is a fact however, ed that mails for places east of Toronto are despatched only once a day. This arrange and as the experiments of Pasteur prove that ment is not in keeping with the spirit of each kind of disease-producing germ may be the times. It is retrogressive. cultivated in an enfeebled form and be

BELIGION IN SCHOOLS. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It seems a pity that the discussion of important questions such as the above, "The most direct outcome of the germ theory," says Dr. Gradle, "is the ability to should be mixed and marred by person act more intelligently in limiting contagious | alities. 1. Our public schools are state schools,

diseases. Knowing the nature of the poison I think I am not wrong in assuming that emanated, and studying the mode of its distribution through nature, we can prevent it they were created by the state for state from reaching others, and thus spare them ends. Could the state be just as good without them, it is presumable that it would not trouble itself with them. The state.

anything else. Those of our people who live amount of religion or religious training?" in Oakville and Port Credit feel this delay This question assumes different shapes, keenly, and it is driving some into the city but they all amount to pretty much the who otherwise prefer the country. We do same in the end. "We are a christian peonot see any reason why the fast expresses on ple or state, why not compel the use of this line could not stop at the Credit and at the bible in our public schools which is the that any loss of time could be made up of the rail. At all events Mr. Hickson ought the rail. At all events Mr. Hickson ought 1. The bible is not christianity although

trap of the Plaquemine gallows last Friday,
"not to fool too much with whisky." It
did not kill the muc; it was whisky." It
is certainly true that Dickerson had been
drinking heavily when he murdered his
victim for refusing to give him a dime.

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Lord Hartington has practically admitted Granted that they got an advantage in the state the principal measures of the government. that the principal measures of the governthem over pro'es ants (although in so put-ting it I do not wish to assert that they did), and that we, the protestants, were the sufferers by it, have we been very badly hurt? And do christians gain no ad-vantage by "suffering with Christ" for the benefit of others, or, if it is thought best to

the franchise in the counties, and making the qualifications there like those now existing in the beroughs. It is also probable that a general redistribution of representation will be agitated, though both the conservatives and Irish representatives will bitterly oppose it. The more general the reforms in the election laws in England the reforms in the election laws in Eugland the more the aristoratic class privileges will be endangered, and it is not certain that the liberal party will hold together for any important reform bill.

Cannot the morality of the golden rule be taught without it, the principles of self sacrifice and the doing of good for evil? Yea, between protestant and Roman catholic even. To enforce the Bible as a text book in our schools will be contravy to the desire of many many christians. contrary to the desire of many, many chris-tian people of our province who would re-gard such a proceeding as a calamity to the schoo's and to the bible itself — Do not chop it and hack it, for the sake of making the instrument of any state law whatever

> Toronto, Sept. 11, 1883. METHODIST AND PRESBYTERIAN

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your Saturday article must please second or subservient to their christianity. At the same time those of us who are mid dle-aged to-day will not live to see any such real advancement in the principles of christianity as such an union would exhibit. Such a consummation must be reached step by step, and as a step in the forward direction I would suggest that the two churches, especially as the methodists must most likely at the present time make some change in their hymnal, try to combine on a common book of hymns, indeed I cannot see why all the churches should not agree to use a hymnal common to them all In my own littlevillage, under 500 inhabitants, there are five different denominational churches and each has a different hymnal, and as the villagers and the citizens generally attend the services of all the churches (sometimes of two or three in one day) they require to have each five different hymnals so as to be able to engage intelligently in the service. Surely this is an absurdity and not very christianlike, and it could not involve any change of or depar ure from principle in any of the churches to agree on a common cal-lection, and how seemly it would be, while it would no doubt add to the snances of

Creemore, Sept. 10. A QUESTION FOR CHRISTIANS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR. Why does Christian take exception The Canadian Pacific makes much less fuss over its enterprise, but seems to be much better off in money matters. It obtained from the government some 435 miles of road between Port Arthur and Winnipeg for nothing. It also secured a money subsidy of \$25,000,000 and no end of land. The stock pays a regular dividend, yet it is selling about twenty points below the Northern Pacific preferred.

And the London Canadian Geast's ways.

Mr. Hickson ought to improve the passenger train service between Hamilton and Toronto. The mixed train leaves Hamilton and Toronto. The mixed train leaves Hamilton and about 7 in the morning and is due here at 910 but for two months back it has hardly ever reached here on time—it is generally near ten before it is in. It looks as if this train was run as a freight train more than anything else. Those of courselves the miles of the refere, for its own good, makes the education of each child, to a certain extent, obligatory. But I am met at this point to say against the christian's God? If men are really freethinkers they will not blame in relation to the state? Religion is as important to the state as education if not improve the passenger train service between Hamilton and Toronto. The mixed train leaves Hamilton and about 7 in the morning and is due here at 910 but for two months back it has hardly ever reached here on time—it is generally makes the education of each child, to a certain extent, obligatory. But I am met at this point to say against the christian's God? If men are really freethinkers they will not be said of religion in relation to the state? Religion is as important to the state as education if not important to the state as education if not more so, why does not the state then render it obligatory to give each child a carting the what Mr. Watts has to say against the christian's God? If men are really freethinkers they will not be said of religion in relation to the state? Religion is as important to the state as education if not make the solution. when that if God knew man would fall when He placed him in the garden of Edon, "He laid a miserable irap to ca'ch his weak children io." As an orthodox christian I think this eught to be refuted. I cannot do it myself, much as I would like to, but I have no doubt that among the scores of ministers in our city and elsewhere there is some one who can effectually remove this vile aspersion from the character of the God they believe in and preach to us. Will Christian, or some one else so disposed, kindly explain this point for the benefit of numbers who, like myself, would believe in the orthodox God if they could.

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on Saturday next for a silver cup. A typographical omission of a word in yesterday's edition, respecting the dog Jessie, rendered it likely to be misunderstood. The paragraph should read: "Mr. Clow will not match the dog again this year save against the reputed champion dog of the world."

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12.52; No. 5 buoy, ne time taken; finish, Ir s 1.50½. Mischief 2 08½. This concluded the regatta.

THE FISKE WILL CASE.

A Hasbard Trying to Claim His Wife's Property.

On July 14, 1880, at Berlin, in Germany, Prof. Willard Fiske of Cornell uuniversity, in New York State, was married to Miss Jennie McGraw of Ithaca, N. Y., Miss McGraw was an heiress, whose estate was worth about \$2,500,000. The day before the marriage Mr. Fiske executed the fore the marriage Mr. Fiske executed the

"In consideration of the agreement of JENNIE McGRAW of Ithaca, N. Y., to marry me, and other considerations, I do contract and agree that she shall have, possession, control, and dispose of her propercy after our said marriage in the same manner and to as perfect and complete an extent as if she had remaissed single and unmarried.

"Withcas my hund and seat the day and year aforesaid.
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"Witness my hand and seal the may have aforesaid.

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The witnesses to this paper were Andrew D. Whits, president of Cornell university, and Douglas Boardman, one of the justices of the supreme court of the state of New York in the Sixth judicial district.

Mrs. Fiske lived only a little more than a year atter her marriage. She died on Sept. 30, 1881, leaving a last will and testament by which she bequeathed \$300,000 to her husband, various other sums to different legates, \$290,000 to Cornell university for specific purposes, and all the rest, residue, and remainder of her property to the university as solvesiduary legatee.

Until recently the validity of Mrs. Fiske's bequests to Cornell university remained unquestioned by her husband. Indeed, he is said to have expressed his entire satisfaction with them. Now, however, he has applied to the surrogate's court in Tompkins county to respen the accounting of the executor, in order that he may be adjudged entitled as surviving husband to a large part of his wife's property, which by the terms of her will would go to the university.

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in leed it is always the same; always the story of a m.u and a woman, or of many men and many women. But the point of view changes. It used to be said that all novels might be summed up in the formula, "She was beautiful and he fell in love." Charlotte Bronte tried a daring variation-"She was not beautiful, and he fell much A cure guaranteed. more in love than if she had been." Some-

times our modern writers, feeling that the obvious had been exhausted, even it and make it run. "She was beautiful, and he wouldn't fall in love;" or, "they fell in love and fell out again." That is what Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard do in A Modern lustance, and a very bad business they make of it between them. It is curious, however. to notice the constancy with however, to notice the constancy with which our novelists, describing a society where love-making is tolerably spontaneous

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Terente Wacht Club Regatta.

The Geneva left Tinning's wharf at 9 45 a.m. yesterday to convey those who wished to witness the regatta to the course. Besides the ladies mentioned in yesterday's issue were Mrs. Owee, Port Hope: Miss sue were Mrs. Owee, Port Hope: Miss Shall, Miss Boyd and Miss Ewing. The day was fine and the races are considered to have been the best that have taken place for some time.

First class yachts—Captain Murray's challenge cup.—For this there were two entries, the Condor gave up the race.

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Second class yachts, Coggrave's challenge cup.—There were two entries, the Gipsy and Emma. They passed the No. 1 buoy at 10.46 and 10.47 in the order named ; No. 2 buoy, Gipsy 11 24, Emma 11.26; No. 3 buoy, 30 sims taken, Finish, Emma 2 59, Clipsy 30.

Third class yachts—This was a very fine race, the prize being given by the commodore, It was a magnificent silver cup manufactured by Ellis & Co., and was valued at 2000. It is one of the main objects of the club to encourage racing of this class in yachts of five tons and under. There were three entries, the Iris, Mischief and Curlew They passed No. 1 buoy in the order named & 10.57; No. 4 buoy, Iris 12.27, Mischief 12.28; No. 5 buoy, Iris 12.27, Mischief 12.28; No. 5 buoy, re time takes; finish, Irs 1.50½, Mischief 2 08½. This concluded the regatts.

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Corn Exchange Transactions TORONTO, Sept. 11.—Corn exchange, 12 noon— Flour—Spring extra offered at \$5 20, \$5 bid. Superior extra offered at \$5, \$4 90 bid. Oatmeal offered at \$4 50 year.

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He bases his application sabst .ntially on two grounds. The act of the legislaure which constitutes the original charter of Cornell university authorized that institution to hold real and personal property to an smouth not exceeding \$3,000,000. Prof. Fiske asserts that at the time his wife' access of the amount thus limited by law, and therefore it could take nothing under Mrs. Fiske's will. Subsequently, at the session of 1882, the legislature emptweed the university to take and hold property which had been given to any property which had been given to any property which had been given to any property which had been given to he corporation. Mr. Fiske alleges that the enastment of the enabling statute containing this present claim is the statutory provision present claim is the statutory provision present claim is the statutory provision was surreptitiously procured by the university, and he is advised that it can have no retroactive effect, and does not apply to his wife's estate.

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TEL TORONTO WORLD WEONESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS THIS DAY. Grand opera house (evening at 8)—Baker an Homan opera house (late Adelaide street rink

after oon and evening)—Matinee, Olivette. Even-ing, if he Taylor. Holman opera company. Zeological garde s—Open till 10 p.m. Prof. Edmunds and the F i y Queen. The sealion.

Exhibit on grounds—formal opening of the leaders. dustrial exhibition at 2 p.m. by the governor-ger

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The first story of the new town hall at Weston is finished.

Several Yonge street stores were lit up by the electric light last night. The seventeen emigrants who lodged in No. 2 police station on Monday night have left for parts unknown.

At Weston the case of Wilby v. Firth, for malicious injury to the woollen factory machinery, was dismissed for want of evi-The workmen on the Ontario and Quebec railway commerce I yesterday to rear the iron framework for the bridge across Smith's

James Sheehan, who assaulted a man named Taylor on Jane 19 last, and has since been keeping out of the way of the police, was arrested last night by Policeman Burton.

J. W. Wingfield, J.P., Monday commit-tee for trial John and William Hrrris, owners of the fat-rendering factory in the toyn-hip of York, on a charge of maintain-

Matthew Levi, aged 15, of 292 Queen street care, was arrested by Policeman J Cuddy yesterday afternoon on a charge of st aling a dozen silk handerchiefs from a York street furnishing store.

Mr. Denison took occasion yesterday at the police court to deplore the alarming arount of perjury that occurs there every div. It is a common thing to see two per-Miss McCutcheon, pianiste, well known to our readers, will give her first recital of the season at the piano warerooms of J. Stekling & Sons, Yonge street, on Monday evening next. A prominent vocalist will as slat Miss McCutcheon.

The city streets was not illuminated with electric light last night, as was expectbe selectric light last night, as was expect-e. The constructing corps have been very best the past few days in getting every-ting ready. The King street circuit will be highted to-night and the Yonge street enit to-morrow night. The Exhibition ferry line have just hit upon a most desirable and needful service of steamboats, plying between the heart of the city and the fair grounds. There are if a large boats, and the result is, no unpleasant waiting, comfort, speed and safety in traveling to and fro.

Four children, named Eliza Brown, Mary Spith, Mary Ann Conrov and Joseph South, between the ages of 12 and 16, were arrested yesterday by Detective Brown on a ctarge of breaking into the bouse of Mr. Junes S. Hughes, public school inspector,

James S. Hughes, public school inspector, and stealing several jars of preserves.

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Mr. Denison presided at the police cour esterday. Eleven drunks were discharged, and various fines were imposed upon five. I' trick Coilins and Thos. Sullivan were fin-4 1 \$1 and costs for being disorderly. Edward Clark, charged with stealing a garden rake. pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried mmarily. His mother testified that he was ga very bad boy, and he was sent clown to the jail for three days. Philip Berger had threatened to klil a neighbor and was remanded till Sept. 17. John Valsh was charged with stealing \$30 from Martin Mannigan. His trial will come off on Sept. 19. Two lads, Wm. Vulke and Vm. Bailey, were up for stealing scrap from belonging to James French. Mr. French ilentified the iron as having been taken from Joys were discharged owing to their unsus-picious conduct in removing the iron in broad daylight. The lad Bailey was or-cred to put the iron back where he found it. Vulke was subsequently brought up gain on a charge of stealing a handkerchief gain on a charge of stealing a handkerchief and some other articles, but was again acquited for lack of evidence. Jessie Brown-lay had to answer for sterling a table cover; she was remanded till Sept. 14. Frederick Vilson appeared to explain his conduct in assaulting his wife; he said it was but 'a bit of a squabble,' and the case was ismissed with costs. William and James Salmon were charged with throwing stones william Thorne and with kicking his caughter. His worship fined William \$4 and James \$1. George Mussin, Henry E Salmon were charged with the charge of vagrancy, and elected to be tried summarily. As the crown was not ready to proceed with their assess they were remanded till Sept. 18. A fat old gent named Archibald McDonald apparently unacquainted with police court etiquette. He was pretty "fresh" and insisted on disturbing the equilibrium and insisted on disturbing the equilibrium of the court by talking. When reprimanded total the officer to mind his business, and

hen his worship ordered him out he re when his worship ordered him ont he re-iced to go and had to be gently assisted by a constable. He struggled till he was forced to the door, and Mr. Denison told him to come back which he refused to do, and struggled to get out. The irate individual was brought back to the bar and fined \$10 and costs or 20 days imprisonment for contempt of court.

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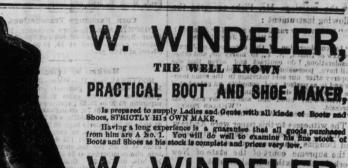
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