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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1884.

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of the scheme from the queen's printers and furnished it to the Standard. Several detectives are engaged upon the case and a heavy reward is offered, but the culprit has not been discovered.

STEWART'S FATE CONFIRMED. No Doubt That He Has Been Murdered by

sure has been orought to bear on her hus-band to a" ow her to procure a divorce, and action of the second second second second second to a she thay bring looking to this end. If thought the Lily will bring suit under the English laws, and if she wins her case before another year is over Mrs. Langtry will be Mrs. Gebhardt, Arabs-Gorden's Movements. CAIRO, Oct. 11.—The madir of Dor la's agent at Ambukol and the gover nor of Merawe confirm the report of the murder Wm. Dillon Released From Custody. of Col. Stewart by Arabs. Cen. Wolszley Through T. C. L. Armstrong, his coun-

of Col. Stewart by Arabs. Cen. Wolseley has ordered the mudir to proceed to Mera-we with a strong force 'so rescrete the pris-oners said to be in the hands of Arabs. No advance of the for 'so for the relief of Khar toum will be m de until November. A messen of the for 'so for the relief of Khar after Go doa returned from Khartoum a boat v, the forty Europeans and Egyptians, ac' companied by five negroes and three ser-vants grounded at Salamat. The sheiks offered hospitality and enticed them to their houses, where they massacred all but es. where they massacred all but gainst betting or stake-holding in private fourteen, who are now prisoners. It is unknown whether any Europeans are among the survivors. WADY HLIFA, Oct. 11.—The messenger the statute, which protects private bets. Mr. Fenton argued that the act in express terms prohibited all stake-holding. Jus-tice Osler said the act was as clear as it der, and says that the only survivors are four black slaves. All the Europeans, in-cluding M. Nicolai, the Greek consul, were killed. could possibly be and incapable of any contruction but one. He regretted very nuch that the fiberty of the subject had een interfered with. Only a Farmer's Daughter. Elliott Barnes great play Only a Farmr's Daughter will be presented at the graphs from Kelung as follows + "I am Grand opera house to night, to morrow and recting defenses for the troops to occupy Wednesday night, with a matinee on the Wednesday night, with a matinee on the latter day. The New York Herald says of it : "It has an excelltnt plot, very inter-esting; its dialogue is good and in some places quite crisp and sharp. The acting parts are good, one or 'wo being forceful enough to make reputations for those who play them. Had this work been presented in the Union square, or Wallack's it would have attained much serious consideration and possibly have been hailed as quite a revelation. As it was, the success which at the port and mines. They will take several days to complete. Landing parties from Admiral Lespes' squadron at Tamsui reconnoitered the posts from which the Chinese torpedoes were fired. They found the posts defen ed by a large number of infantry ambushed in dense thickets. An engagement took place. Six members of the reconnoitering parties were killed, including a naval lieutenant. The harbon was defended by a line of torpedoes only. evelation. As it was, the success which t achieved was due solely to the strength if the play itself, and the careful acting of

A QUEBEC SENSATION Something to do With It. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The cable report THE NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDthat King Alfonso is in such an alarming state of health that the politicians are al-INGS BLOWN UP.

Narrow Escape of Two Ministers-Dyna-mite Supposed to Have Been the Agent -Considerable Damage Done. QUEBEC, Oct. 11.—About 1 o'clock this

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New YORE, Oct. 11. — Goss ps are talk - 1 ing again about Mrs. Lang ary and Fre-dile Gebhardt and the prospects of all mar-riage. It is now raid and since Mrs. Langtry's return to England strong pres-sure has been band to all ow ber to procure a divorce, and he has a wher to procure a divorce, and be the sure has been to procure a divorce any band to all ow her to procure a divorce any cotting damage by the first explosion was con-siderable. A hole about twelve feet long but for a diagna to the wall on

LOOKS LIKE MORE WAR. TRINITY'S TERM BEGINS. tesult of the Honor and Suppleme A larger number of men than usual

"came up" for Michaelmas term at Trinity college on Friday. No formal openin took place, lectures not commencing until

this morning. The following are the re-

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THE ARCHBISHOP ON SECTS. Individual Judgment as Applied to the Construction of Scripture. Archbishop Lynch lectured to a large

CARING FOR THE INFANTILE WAIFS THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S ULTIaudience in St. Michael's cathedral last night. He selected his text from Luke XIII., Sth verse: "But yet the Son of

Take Action at Once-An Expedition of 3000 Men Ready to Start for South Atrica. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- An ultimatum has that there will be but little faith on the been sent to the Transvaal government by earth, when he shall come, and this faith Great Britain. It recalls the repeated vio- will be found in the church which He him-

MATUM TO THE BOERS.

Annual Meeting of the Friends of a Deserving Charity - Some Interesting Statistics-Officers Selected. Mayor Boswell presided at the annual neeting of the Infants' home and infirmary,

St. Mary's street, Safarday afternoon. The large hall was well filled and a great many prominent witizens, noted for their charity

PRICE ONE CENT.

OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM

OF TORONTO.

out to Col. Kitchener has returned, confirms the report of Stewart's mur

ADMIRAL COURBET ACTIVE.

Blockades and Bombardments Making Life a Burden to Washee Washee. PARIS, Oct. 11.-Admiral Courbet tele-

The shallowness of the water prevents the approach of large vessels. The torpedocs are close to shore, and this renders drag-

ging for them dangerous. I am making an effective blockade at Tamsul. I am also blockading Fai Wau Foo and Ja Kan Kan, west of Formosa, the only points available on the island for landing reinforcements. SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. —The report that an English colporteur was killed by the na-tives of Shantung is unfounded.

Sir John and Lord Derby. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A conference is ex-

pected between Earl Derby, secretary of state for the colonies, and the Canadian premier upon the question of the admission of the West India colonies into the do-minion of Canada. Earl Derby, in an interview with a committee from the West Indies, stated that the home governmen would acquiesce in the proposition to con nect the West Indies with the dominion of

Britain's Latest Grab. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The British comm

dore on the Australian station has been instructed to proceed to New Guinea and proclaim a British protectorate over the southern coasts of that island to the east-ward of the 141st meridian, east longitude. The protectorate will include the islands adjacent to Southern Guinea. Settlement within the protectorate will not at present be provided. be permitted.

A Collision on the Clyde.

Cholera Record.

Made Them Pay for Their Drinks. LONDON, Oct. 11.-Several members of the British association who have returned from a visit to Canada and the United States complain of the niggardly conduct of the Philadelphians into whose hands they fell while visiting American scientists.

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we or three of the characters." Mr. Herendeen's Little Customer. St. Thomas Journal : Yesterday a little girl entered Mr. Herendeen's bakery and throwing down a number of \$5 and \$2.50 gold coins asked for the worth of them in

gold coins asked for the worth of them in "tandy." Mr. Herendeen gathered up the golden coins and getting the little one to show him where she lived returned the money, over \$20 in all to her mother. The little girl had got hold of her mother's purse and mistaking the gold pieces for coppers, wanted to squander them.

Found Dend In a Culvert. At 6.30 Saturday morning the mangled remains of a man were found in the culvert at Logan's crossing on the Grand Trunk railway. Logan's crossing is north of the Kingston road. Deceased proved to be A. Grossart, a clerk in the Grand Trunk offices at Montreal. A railway pass to that effect was found in his pocket. It is thought be fell off the eastern express Fri-day night and was killed. The remains are at the morgue. The bribery commissioners' work is drawing to a close as far as open court is concerned. Saturday a batch of witnesses were heard, pro and con, as to Cascaden and McKim's character. There was some tall swearing on both sides. Dr. McMidnal addressed the court at length on Meek's Found Dead In a Culvert.

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There are any amount of rumors as to the motives actuating the parties who en-gaged in the terrible work, but nothing will be definitely ascertained until the government has finished its examination. tail swearing on both sides. Dr. McMidhael addressed the court at length on Meek's behalf. Mr. Blake will speak for McKim and the government to day and Mr. Cars-well on behalf of Kirkland.

How do the Heathen Rage. A Rodnes correspondent of the St they fell while visiting American screeniss. They say the publicans, cab drivers and others took outrageous advantage of their innocence, and swindled them unmercifully in hotel and other charges. Thomas Journal writes : The hotelkeepers of West Elgin have announced that they

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The steamships Eu ropa, from Glasgow for Malaga, and Rose ville, from Taganrog for Glasgow, came in collision to-day on the river Clyde near Glasgow. The Europa sank. The captain and five of the crew were drowned.

Roms. Oct. 12 .- During the past twenty. four hours there were 252 fresh cases of cholera and 117 deaths in Italy. MADRID, O.t. 12 — Cholera bulletins will no longer be issued, as the disease is dis-

government has finished its examination. If the perpetrators are caught they will have little mercy shown them. A rude estimate places the loss at \$15,-000. The local cabinet to night issued a proclamation offering \$1000 reward for in-formation as to the perpetrators of the vol West Light have announced that they will not endeavor to fight the Scott act, but that if it passes they will charge fifty cents a meal, fifty cents a bed, fifty cents a horse feed, ten cents for drinks and cigars, and keep their pumps locked and charge for water. Off Wis Base. Louis Witoski, a 16-year-old boy, was arrested on a warant Saturday night obsrving him with heing insane. The war

Smash-up Near London. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Two freight trains on

Contractor Charlebois, who was on the spot, the government inspector of build-ings, and other experts present, unite in declaring that dynamite was used and all assert emphatically that there was none on the premises nor being used in any way by those engaged at the work. The damage by the first explosion con-sists of an aperture in the wall of the third flat about fifteen feet in height and directly over the entrance to the assembly chamber. Several cross beams were broken into fragments by the concussion, and the solid walls were so cracked as to render them in-secure. Provincial Treasurer Robertson, Minister of Railways Flynn and Attorney-General Faillon, with several members of he Great Western division of the Grand Trunk were in collision three miles east of Trunk were in collision three miles east of here to-day. Both engines and several cars were wrecked. Conductor Telford, of the east-bound train, is said to be reponsible for the disaster, having left the London east station without orders. From Hadson's Bay.

ST. JOHN, N. F., Oct. 11 .- The steam Minister of Railways Flynn and Attorney-General Faillon, with several members of the legislature, were on the ground in con-ference with the contractor shortly after the explosion. The attorney-general and the judge of sessions had a narrow escape from being blown up when the second ex plosion occurred in the northeastern corner of the same building, where they were holding a conference in the second story. The huge corner stones underneath the windows are blown out and the wall above will have to be taken down. Neptune, of the Hudson's bay expedition, arrived to-day on the return trip. Seven stations were established. They will re-main open a year and report upon the navi-gability of Hudson's bay.

Drowned With Their Wives. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11.-James Horne and James Cleary and wives, returning home this afternoon in a sail boat, were up-set off George's Island and all drowned.

That Tug-of-War Business. The Grenadiers and the policemen fee

will have to be taken down. Investigation shows that a wooden chest or trunk was seen by the workmen lying in the building where the first explosion occurred. It was similar to what me-chanics use for carrying tools and was four feet long by two and a half feet wide. No particular attention pretty sore over the way they were treated by the committee of games of the Queen's Own. After drill on Thursday the Grena-Own. After drill on Thursday the Grena-diers were invited to compete with a team from the Queen's Own on Saturday, but this could not be arranged. At midnight on Friday night a telephone message was sent to Sergt. Stark asking that the police tug-of-war team pull the following day. The sergeant very properly refused to have anything to do with it, as he had not had sufficient notice. The men of each team, who were present on the ground on Satur-day as spectators, were asked to pull simply to satisfy the people present, and a soratch team was made up. Both police-men and Grenadiers say that there was some underhand business in not giving the teams sufficient time to practice, and that it was so arranged that the Queen's Own should win.

Last Week's Business Failures.

There were 20 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past

week as compared with 38 in the preceding week as compared with 38 in the preceding week and with 25, 16 and 11 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. In the United States there were 213 failures reported to Bradstreet's last week as compared with 188 in the pre-ceding week and with 166, 125 and 117 re-spectively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. About 35 per cent. were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5000.

Carlton Street Sunday School Anniversary. The 51st anniversary of the Carlton

street Methodist church Sunday school was held yesterday, and was divided into three

MR. IRVING'S FAREWELL.

Rev. John E. Burnes on The World News-paper and the New Jerusalem Church. In answering questions last night the pastor of the New Jerusalem church, re-

The Great Tragedian Attends a Reception by the Press Club.

thought has found its one serious oppone and it's only one in Emanuel Swedenbur

These Infidel Boeks. W. B. Cooke has just received a letter from Customs Commissioner Johnson, at Ottawa, containing the following sentence on the books (Paine and Voltaire's works), seized two years ago: "That the books be destroyed." Mr. Cooke has trom Customs Commissioner Johnson, at Ottawa, containing the following sentence on the books (Paine and Voltaire's works), seized two years ago: "That the books seized be destroyed." Mr. Cooke has written to the minister of customs asking when this last outrage on Canadian liberty will be put in effect so that he may attend. He also tells him that it will not stop the circulation of the books as he (Cooke) will reprint one of them right away and thereby assist the N. P. in encouraging native pro-duction.

As Samuel Sykes, jr., butcher, 384 Yonge street, was driving a dog cart down

Patrick Donohue of Boston, the well-known journa ist and cublishor, is at present in the city, a guest of P. Hughes, Rostrevor house, Jarvis street.

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 The Great Tragelian Attends a Reception of the New Jerusalem church, referred to rop nock houses at the Great of the New Jerusalem church, referred to an article which records of a Swedenborgian church being built in the trade of a Swedenborgian church being built in the Paris, and incidentality called the set of a Swedenborgian church being built in the trade of Swedenborg a visionary one; spoke of the constant of a louis XI. Method the constant is of Louis XI. Method these played to in a child be observed.
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THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If the Telegram's circulation indicator is

worked by a water motor. If Dr. Daniel Wilson has asked the girls over

to tea yet. If so, has he asked any of the young men to meet them. If it was Moses Oates who went round to

the churches for the Globe. Or if it was the deacon himself.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I've gone to join Baccarat-Lloyd Daly. Though I'm president of the club they pro-ested my Laird-Wm. Hendrie. And quite rightly, too-The Chairman

The Toronto people are free with their dol-lars-Henry Irving. And the young bloods with their bouquets-Ellen Terry. It was my biggest week-O. B. Sh ppard.

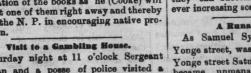
Much About the Same.

Fair to cloudy weather; local showers; no nuch change in lemperature; cooler toward

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Yonge street, was driving a dog cart down Yonge street Saturday afternoon the horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Sykes out. When near Shuter street the horse collided with a coal cart and the dog cart was smashed into kind-ling wood. The horse was caught near Queen street. Sykes has been laid up since and complains of stiffness in the right side. The horse is pretty badiy cut on the legs.

Steamship Arrivals. At Quebes : Milaves and Peruvian from Liverpool.



Saturday night at 11 o'clock Sergean Saturday night at 11 o clock Sergeant Duncan and a posse of police visited a suspected gambling house in Bay street, or-posite Temperance, kept by John Flem-ming. Flemming and three other men were in the place, but no gambling or gambling-tools were discovered.

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Cowardly Economy. The cowardly economy of municipal re

presentatives generally, in Ontario, mething to be remarked upon. In village, township, town, city, and county cils we find the same prevailing disposition. No matter how necessary the expenditure of a hundred or thousand dol lars may be, there are representatives who rise to oppose it every time. What cares the average village or town councillor if such a place as Port Perry be almost blotted out in one day? He can rise chance now. proudly from his seat and declare that whereas somebody wanted to throw away three thousand dollars of the ratepayers' money on a steam fire engine, he was the man who defeated the corrupt pro posal, and saved the money. Well, perhaps the next fire after that osts fifty or a hundred thousand, but, no matter. Councillor John Smith, or whoever he may be, has established his name for "economy," and he feels sure that the ratepayers will return him every time he asks them. Nor let it be supposed that it is village economy only we are talking about Why, in this great queen city of Toronto we are now within a possible forty-eight hours of not having water enough to put out a big fire, just because not there. only this year could our city aldermen muster courage enough to vote the money for new pumping engines, which ought to have been provided years ago. That new engines were needed was as clear five years back as it is now, but our representa tives feared to vote the money.

In the towns and villages the cowardly economy we speak of shows itself mainly

trary, it seems to be the arers of Europe, whether in politics or in siness, who make the best fight against Time's hosts of years. Even in the old, hard drinking days, when the states-men, poets, and aristocrats of Great of grape culture is one which has a pecuhard drinking days, when the states-

ain and Ireland thought it no sin to liar interest for the people of Ontario, sionally fall under the table, they were where it is just in its healthy infancy. Britain and Ireland thought it no sin to emarkable for their jaunty old age. It is worry, not work, that kills, and there sems to be something in our atmosphere that conduces to worry. We are too furious, both at labor and at play. We eat and drink against time. The Briton's favorite game is cricket, which he plays at in a leisurely, dignified manner during a long summer afternoon without undue haste or excitement, Americans and Caadians stimulate themselves with baseball r lacrosse, and the shorter and the more furious the match is the more they are have here. delighted. We might improve all our habits and practices, and perhaps prolong

our lives, by imitating in some degree those slower old world movements at which we are prone to sneer.

A Fortunate Happening

A fortunate thing it was for Canada, in eed, that the N. P. turned up just before Manitoba and the Northwest began to be great country. Wheat is cheap, the world over, but just at present it is some fitteen cents cheaper in Minnesota than in Manitoba. In these days of cheap wheat, besides, what price would Ontario farmers be getting if Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and Toledo were allowed to pour their imense surplus in free upon this market? The farmers see the good of that fifteen cents per bushel duty now, we fancy. No

duty reduced can have the ghost of a chance now. But the "poor man's loaf" would be ere corruptible. cheaper, it will be said, if only American wheat and flour were coming in free. All

stuff, we reply, it has been proved by ex perience that wheat may go down to rock ottom while still the loaf remains where it was. The solid truth of the matter is that the retail purchaser never gets more than a tenth of the difference due to heavy falls in wholesale prices, in flour and pro visions, at all events. Those who stand netween take it all; and the "poor man whom we read of never sees it. He may. indeed, see something of it in the whole sale trade reports, but that will not do him much good. If he looks for it at the retail counter, where he wants to find it, it is

It is good for the farmers, both here and in the Northwest, that the fifteen cents duty stands between this market and the western states. And it is another good thing that thirty five per cent. stands between the raging, hungry American reaper and thrashing machine pedlars and our

vast market of the Northwest. We want that market for our own makers, and-did ot the N. P. come in just the nick of time to save it? A pretty story it would be, surely, for us to build up a big new country and then, when it was beginning to be something of a market to sell in, to hand it over to the Americans ! It was fortunate for Canada that the N. P. came in good time to save home interests at both ends of

eland ; and how far have the p almly weigh these practical great and complicated question is a spin alculated to overreach itself and to defeat the very object it professes to serve weeks later.

A prominent Englishman, Mr. Thoma Burt, thinks that "the English working man has a more stable position" than his fellow on this continent. It has often been stated, upon good English authorities that a good many English workingme live in houses hardly fit for stables. course Mr. Burt is a staunch free trader, but he will find few thrifty English who have settled in this country to believe him when he says that their brethren at me have better opportunities than they

By winning four Cornell scholarships out of eight, the ladies of Ithaca have demonstrated their fitness to compete with their brethren for collegiate honors. The prejudice to the contrary is now pretty well ex-

ploded nearly everywhere. If Mr. McKim and Dr. Gascader

ome very stiff enemies who will not believe them on oath, they have also some very good friends who will. This reminds us, as Abraham Lincoln used to say, of nesses swore that they had seen the prisoner steal a pig. They were followed by was acquitted. In like manner McKim and Cascaden will be acquitted by their allies Whether the rend leputation going to Ottawa to get that and held guilty by their enemies. But all

rupt such members of the legislature as

Truth says that many people think that Mr. Edward Blake's appearance would be greatly improved by the substitution of a tall silk hat for the soft felt broad brim which he habitually wears. This is a novel suggestion of policy. But it is with Mr, Blake as with the hero of the Scotch ballad: "'Tis no the bonnet but the heid admirers would hardly recognize or accept their leader if he marched under a "black plug." His broad-brimmed "slouch" has me to them a sort of plume of Navarre, and any other oriflamme would be indeed a banner with a strange device. Mr. Blake needs no change of hat. He

has much more reason for other changes, which some of his friends often hint at, though not in his presence. Not to be broad about it, we may suggest that one of those changes might profitably partake of the nature of a thaw.

The origin of the dynamite scare at the islative buildings in this city, a few

nat the two chief ca affected them respectively before the peo ple ? Just now our neighbors are looking very earnestly towards Ohio for indicatio of the way the cat is going to jump three

Among sanitary authorities the qui whether the water closet or the dry earth system is the best is still unsettled. Meanie, the possibility that both may be and useful-one here and the other there, according to local conditions-is worth con-We should like to hear from idering. ome one who can speak with authority or the subject whether coal ashes will answer as well as dry earth. If it were certai that ashes would "fill the bill," the prob lem of introducing the dry earth system would be greatly simplified. For ulate in every house, also in all

hops and factories where steam power i used. It would be as well if the public were at once authoritatively informed on this simple yet really important practical point.

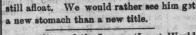
The season of the year for big market lays with the farmers has come round

gain. Such was the appearance of things round the Toronto market on Saturday, and doubtless we shall hear similar ac counts from other points in Ontario. The delivery of grain is improving, too, and the western justice before whom two wit- very probably a rush may be kept up fro now until near the close of navigation The farmers would have done better for four others who swere that they had not themselves, and for the country generally, seen the prisoner steal a pig. The prisoner had they commenced the rushing in of themselves, and for the country generally,

> Whether the reports of the serious ef forts to be made by the Canadian government towards the annexation of Jamaica be true or not, the Globe evidently thinks that there is something in them. For it has now commenced publishing the statistics of Jamaica, which are "to be continued." It is highly improbable that Sir John has committed himself at all in the matter as yet, but his visit to London can scarcely fail to bring out something on the

subject The close of last week witness a revival of activity in stocks, both in that is in it? that is of importance. His | Toronto and Montreal. In Montreal the view is advanced that this is due to an impression that Sir John's visit to England means that something is about to be done. more effectively than ever before, for the introduction of English capital into this country.

> United States exchanges dwell upon the Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bond and Debeatures. Orders from the country wil fact that Jefferson Davis is "the last of his line." If some of them could have had their way he would have been at the end GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. of a hempen line twenty years ago. The rumor about Sir John's new title is



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October Rhymes,

From Puck. -Whene'er the poet writes a line Whose final word is sober, The duliest reader may divine He sings about October.

Oh! wherefore will be ever find A new rhyme for October? Why won't be call the chilly wind The sycamor's disrober?

Why won't he call each squirrel gray The chestnut's aimble prober, Whene'er he sings his simple lay Of russet-shod October?

He o'en might call the lily dead The bumble bee's englober, When singing of the gold and red That glorifies October.

Before I'd use that hackneyed rhyme I'd sing about a crow bar, And just for once be unsublime. And call the month Octobar,



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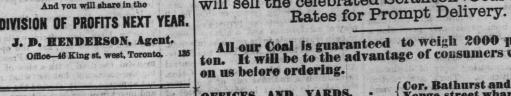
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THE GRIFF H. BY TULLIU Near the town of S England, stands Gri fashioned, straggling merous wings and lor years ago Edward S occupant. He was former occupant, w! Eveline, was his so father's death she was ship of her uncle; and this narrative treats w lative in Somersetsh Edward Strongthan quiet, studious man, library of the hall had cupation and pleasure December 17, 1824, a (main entrance of the h men alighted and asked tharin. He received t. and politely inquired the of them, who gave his maid he was a lawyer introduced another as London attorney. The about 23, was not intro on. ""We have come." "about a very peculiar brother married here, I year 1806 ?" "He did," was the re child-Eveline." child—Evenne. "Were you aware th previous to that?" asked "Absurd !" exclaimed "He was only 28 at the "We have evidence was the reply, "we had trovertible that in June, ried near Cardiff, in "Eleanor Lewis," by w who is alive and heir tate. This is the youn Charles Strongtharin, n ther." Mr. Lovett with a wa dicated the young gentle Mr. Edward Strongt person pointed out, but "Now," said Mr. L taken the best advice o my friend, Mr. Shotwe

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fire; and the results are lamentable enough sometimes. In the city the same mean spirit shows itself in the same way, and in many other ways besides. Who dare guess how many centuries may have to elapse ere Toronto will have a city council possessing moral courage enough to submit a by-law for the expense of a trunk sewer? Petty individual ambition is at the bottom of the obstructiveness. This man, or the next one, thinks that if he can only get a reputation for "economy," and for opposing votes of money for any and all purposes,

he is the popular candidate, and always sure of election. The ratepayers generally must take to themselves most of the blame for allowing

this stupid economical craze to take possession of their representatives. But in Toronto rather a heavy share of the blame must fall upon the property owners' association. That body, counting among its members some very worthy men, has as a Mr. Smith and his trainer Charley Wise. rule opposed everything that was proposed

for the city's good. This year nobody dared say that we could do without new pumping engines, but why was not the money voted for them three years ago? Just because too many members of the council were scared out of their boots by the howl which they thought awaited them out of doors if they voted the money. Away with such cowardly economy, say we. It is not for the public good, in either the big city or the little village, as dire experience has already shown.

Length of Days in Public Life. When we read the reports of Mr. Gladstone's wonderful vigor in the forum and on the stump, of his restless activity in all the relations of life, whether public or private, we can hardly realize that he is 75, and would be considered in this country a very old man. The slight difference between his years and those of Sir John A. Macdon ald is in the latter's favor, but it is im possible to imagine Sir John walking the top of a Scotch mountain, as his great British contemporary did the other day, just for the love of the thing. And yet Sir John is a Nestor among the statesmen of this continent. Some people, who ought honest butcher. to be ashamed of themselves, have been long anticipating if not desiring his col-

lapse as a means to their own ends, and his his friends to the principle of the survival now seems more than probable. These are production and depression in some branche of the fittest; but the Canadian premier's to Europeans. William of Germany has always led an exacting life, but although among the sighties he still takes his horse. the other two at least partial paralysis. It is easy to say, as some people who raise no crops do say, that the industry of the farback exercise. Victor Hugo is 80, and mer can be profitably diverted into other back exercise. Victor rugo is ou, and intereatible producty of crops becomes more men, but quite another plan was in-continues to bubble and gush like a channels, but a diversity of crops becomes lowed. That is, of course, provided what poetess in her terns. Metternich, and every day a more pressing need with the nany other continental statesmen; re- Ontario husbandman. The wheat fields many other continental statesmen; remained in hainess long after they had and cattle ranches of the Northwest must To-morrow (Tuesday) will be a critical passed three score and ten.

the string. Just Jack's Luck.

By the remarkable death of Lloyd Daly at Woodbine on Saturday afternoon the Alexander stables of this city have lost their brightest and most promising member. This is the second serious loss by death that these stables have suffered this year,

the tragic end of Baccarat, the jumper, at Chicago being still fresh in the memory of Canadian horsemen. Lloyd Daly was a racehorse every inch of him, and one of aged to think that they may operate at Serious Charge Against Scott Act Whisky. whom all the local sports thought well. A great deal of sympathy is expressed for

The Tichborne controversy will have a mild revival after the release of the claimant, which is fixed for the 24th inst. That there are still people of means and the opinion that Dillon was liable for holdposition in England who believe in him is ing the stakes in a private wager proved shown by the fact that a comfortable well founded. The law does make very house, and money to keep it up, await him fine distinctions sometimes. The parties upon his return to civil life, but the great who put up the money which Dillon claim majority regard him as a desperate impos- to have lost are thus left without the poor tor, who made a bold bid for a great for- satisfaction of seeing him work it out in tune, and who might not have failed had iail. his natural courage and cunning been for-

tified by education and some experience of fashionable life. This is where the claimant left so suddenly for England. The mysbroke down. Sir Roger Tichborne was an tery is now explained, and we hope satiseducated youth, in both French and English, when he left home. The claimant of Wales to lend a hand at patching up a, knows not a word of French, and his Eng. peace detween Gladstone and Salisbury. knows not a word of French, and his Eng-lish is of the vulgar cockney kind. He had no recollection of Stonyhurst, the Roman catholic college in which Tichborne spent several years, and proved himself "off" generally in all those particulars which distinguish the educated from the which distinguish the educated from the and Churchill together for Sir John, if twenty miles to and from his lodgings to illiterate man. He may console himself, they could. They have not among them however, with the reflection that he has to-day a man to match the Canadian Disenjoyed more notoriety, and will have a raeli. life of greater ease than could have fallen to his share had he remained a poor but

> There are three agricultural industries from 320 to 360 kegs per day, though 240 which must feel the effects of that very general adoption of the Scott act which the grape, barley and hop industries. For of manufacture, here a case turns up in the latter it will mean extinction, and for which the demand is so good that produc-

soon drive him out of two great branches day, not only for the state of Ohio, but for Be the cason what it may, the term of of his calling. These are serious practical the whole American union. For this elecmental a d physical vigor is more pro- considerations, which may be given their tion, occurring in a central state, which is longed, particularly among public men, in full weight without any compromise with confidently claimed by both parties, will Earope than in America. Our vigorous cld bad whicky and rum. The importance of be held as showing by its vote how the people are generally found in the more ob- the revenue derived from the malt and masses of the people in a number of other scure walks of private life, and are mostly wine trades will also loom up largely before states are likely to vote in November. either importations, or French Cauadians, our rulers and the taxpayers if the Scott What proportion of votes_is St. John who have never assume i a responsibility act continues its victorious career. The likely to take from Blaine ; how is Butler's beyond their three meals a day. On the intolerant spirit which scoffs at all who appearance in the field likely to affect

nonths since, still remains a mystery has been arrested for incendiarism. We Inconsiderate partisans made some feeble accept this as a warning against our habit attempts at the time to attribute it to their political opponents, and a few feeblewords that burn." minded journalists saw in it reason for an appeal to race prejudices, but the second ober thought of the general public has lished six agricultural show prize lists last drawn from all the surrounding circum- week. We sympathise with its readers, stances the conclusion that it was either a more or less religious hoax, or the desperate as could be expected. device of unemployed detectives-probably the letter. It is matter for regret that there can be no doubt that the explosion at Quebec upon Saturday was the result of malicious design, whatever the motives may have been. If such a crime can, be perpetrated, no matter what the object, without involving detection and punish-

ment, the criminal classes will be encourtheir own sweet wills. Having heard from Quebec, O'Donovan Rossa will proceed to pass around once

more "the hat his father wore." The police magistrate's presentiment that Osgoode hall would not agree with him in

The gossips are all astray why Sir John

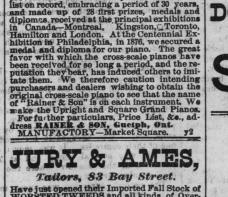
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they could. They have not among them to-day a man to match the Canadian Dis-raeli. It is said that at the time of the explo-sion the Hamilton company's powder mill was being worked up to a production of

vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street, was being worked up to a production of

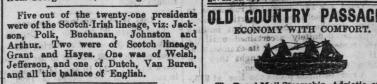
more men, but quite another plan was fol-

Tenders are invited for about 200,000 cedar fence posts, in quantities of not less than 5000, to be delivered during the coming winter. of uttering "thoughts that breathe in Specification and form of tender can be had The Woodstock Sentinel-Review pub-JOHN TAYLOR, Tenders endorsed "Tender for Fence Posts, and addressed to the undersigned, will be re-seived en er before Tuesday, October 21st. who were at latest accounts doing as well JOSEPH HICKSON, General Manager Mr. Smiff's Private Opinion. From the Bobcaygeon Independent. All the guesses that have been ventured may be entirely wrong, and it is just as THE GENUINE PIANO may be chirely wholg, and to is just as probable that as Stephens and McIntyre are pretty good boys to be out with, Sir John has run over for nothing more than a pleasant jaunt, whilst the stoves are being put up at home. MANUFACTURED BY RAINER & CO., Guelph, Ontario. From the Milton Champion. A Milton physician was summo The undersigned respectfully announce on the 9th day of April, 1884, Joseph F. Ra dissolved partnership with Frank Sweets great haste last night to attend a Nelson patient who, it is supposed, had been poidissolved partnership with Frank S and John Hazelton, as piano manu and that said Joseph F. Rainer, in co with his son, will continue to man oned. The doctor found that the man was poisoned, sure enough, and no wonder he had been indulging in some old rye of the grade commonly used in Halton for the last couple of years. with his son, whit contrast finance, of which the said Joseph F. Rainer is the sole inventor. These Planos have now been before the pub-lic for 23 years, and have always ranked among the very best, and are celebrated for quality of tone, great power and durability of action, prompt elastic touch, fine finish and elegant style of case, combined with every known im-provement. The most complete and unbroken list on record, embracing a period of 30 years, and made up of 28 first prizes, medals and diplomas, received at the principal exhibitions Victoria Will Take Notice. From the Ottawa Sun. The queen is one of the wealthiest wo nen in Europe. No doubt she has many calls upon her bounty, yet she does not in calls upon her bounty, yet she does not in this way spend a tithe of what many of her subjects spend. As her eldest son is forced to do much of her work, she might in return supply his children with pockst money, instead of allowing them to join the ranks of the public paupers. John Bull has enough to do with his money in these disturbed times, without maintaining a poorhouse for princes.



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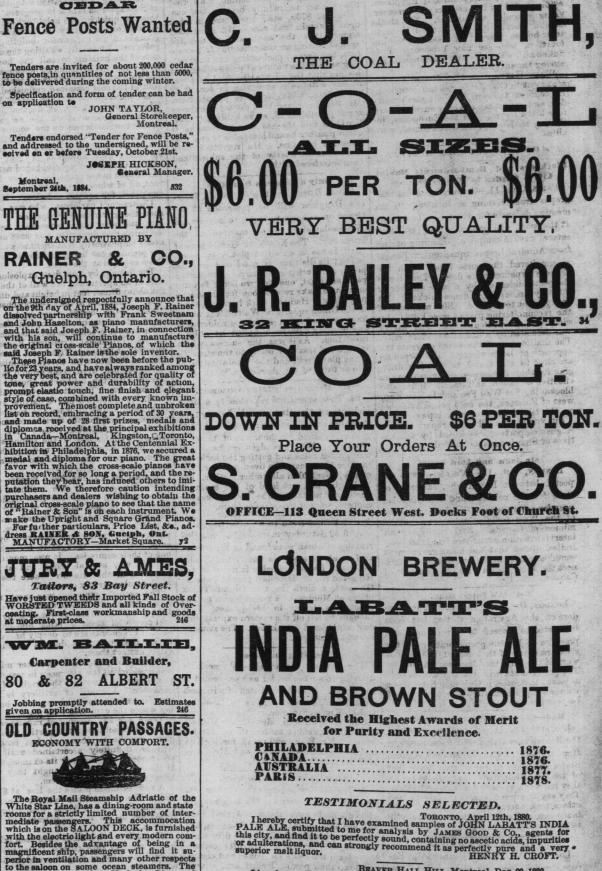
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adviser would have to b "That is understood Mr. Shotwell's reply," pect at present would a cation whethersyou thory reach a settlement outsi vided the evidence we as to satisfy you that we to control laim." After further talk t depart, but on reaching formed by the coachman horses had gone lame and ble to use them. Then the strangers could get a nothing left for Mr. Stro-to offer them shelter for After some hesitation polite offer and returnes supper, after which they prepared for them. The solved to go on to Selt-have his lame horse state ised to return for his o'clock in the morning. When the servants the next morning they' in his bed room with h strong box had been by valuable contents, con family jewels and silven sum of money, were mis-his do been transacked and anything of value was visited, and a magnifies with precious gems of p with precious gems of p sented to an ancester Charles II., was among ing. It is needless to visitors of the evening found. There had evidently struggle between Mr. St assaliants, and he had thrown on the bed and the deadly knife was u his dressing room had the gallery with burglan the door of the study h larly forced. Detective gan a very thorough in larly forced. Detective gan a very thorough in ing in the conviction th been the work of expe-very imperfect descript could be obtained, but tained that the carriage through the neighborin 7 o'clock in the eve 3 o'clock in the m avoided the main road and was then heard the great North road found the vehicle an hired, the driver appoin having been heavily Ferry bridge until the to entrust the carriag who was evidently one who was evidently one Castleton the men had i away singly, and all s in vain, so that ther proof of the direction in game though it was gone, though it was a their destination was I their destination was L Among the resorts of oity diligent search was street officers, but with the perpetrators of the might have escaped the them but for a singular After the death of M tharin the heiress, inste Grift hall at the end of setshire, went to Lond her grandaunt, Lad woman advanced in ye wealth, Among her au line saw a woman nam ahe fancied she had after some reflection, it to her that the woman time been employed i time been employed Griff hall, just before for Somersetshire. The but on learning from that the young lady ward of Mr. Strongth cently been murdered,

THE GRIFF HALL MURDER. BY TULLIUS O'NEIL.

Mear the town of Settle, in Yorkshire, England, stands Griff hall, a large, oldfashioned, straggling mansion, with numerous wings and long galleries, and mysterious passages and chambers. Sixty years ago Edward Strongtharin was the occupant. He was the brother of the rmer occupant, whose only daughter, Eveline, was his sole heiress. On her father's death she was left to the guardian-

ship of her uncle, and at the time of which this narrative treats was on a visit to a relative in Somersetshire. Edward Strongtharin had always been a quiet, studious man, and in the ample

library of the hall had found constant occupation and pleasure. On the evening of December 17, 1824, a carriage drove to the main entrance of the hall and three gentlemen alighted and asked to see Mr. Strongtharin. He received them in the library and politely inquired their business. One of them, who gave his name as Mr. Lovet, said he was a lawyer of Gloucester, and introduced another as Mr. Shotwell, a London attorney. The other, a youth of about 23, was not introduced until later on

on. "¡We have come," said Mr. Lovett, "about a very peculiar affair. Your late brother married here, I believe, about the year 1806 ?" "He did," was the reply, " and has one child-Eveline

"Were you aware that he was married previous to that ?" asked Mr. Lovett. "Absurd !" exclaimed Mr. Strongtharin.

"Absurd !" exclaimed Mr. Strongtharin. "He was only 28 at the time, and had, of course, never been married before." "We have evidence to the contrary," was the reply, "we have evidence incon-trovertible that in June, 1800, he was mar-ried near Cardiff, in Wales, to one 'Eleanor Lewis,' by whom he had a son, who is alive and heir to his father's es-tate. This is the young gentleman—Mr. Charles Strongtharin, named after his fa-ther."

Mr. Lovett with a wave of his hand in-Mr. Lovett with a wave of his hand in-dicated the young gentleman referred to. Mr. Edward Strongtharin gazed at the person pointed out, but said nothing. "Now," said Mr. Lovett, "we have

taken the best advice on the subject and my friend, Mr Shotwell, an eminent barmy friend, air Snotweit, an einhent bar-rister, of the Northern circuit, is of opi-ion that the facts in our possession 'ully substantiate this young ge cleman's claims. We thought, though 'that before we began any legal proc_sings to secure the property for our client, we would see you and endeav'r to make an amicable settlement. I may say that this nonne

settlement. They say that this young gentleman's mother, the lawful wife of Charles Strongtharin, still lives." "I know not," replied Mr. Edward Strongtharin, "what to answer. Your

communication is so unexpected and so utterly astounding that I am at a loss to express myself. I should like some time to consider before I say anything on the anhient"

snbject." "By to-morrow, perhaps, you will have collected your thoughts," said Mr. Shot-well, in a very dignified tone. "I am uncertain about that," was the

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reply; "yet I might in the meantime con-sider what answer I should give you. At the best it would be but a temporizing one, as of course Miss Eveline and her legal adviser would have to be consulted."

and excited, and in a few days afterward gave notice that she intended to leave, on the ground of ill health and want of rest. "She is pretty well off," Eveline's maid said to her mistress, "for she has plenty of money in her truck, and I have seen her with jewelry in her possession fit for a queen. When I asked her where she got them she replied that one of her old mis-tresses gave tham to her at her death. One of them is especially beautiful—a griffin of carbuncles and garnets, with emeralds and diamonds mixed, set in silver." Now, this was an exact description of Now, this was an exact description of one of the pieces of family jewelry stolen from Griff hall on the night of the dread-ful crime. Eveline was startled, but had presence of mind sufficient to restrain her-self and make the simple activities.

self and make the simple rejoinder: "Perhaps it is only imitation and of little value."

tle value." Eveline, however, communicated the fact to Lady Ainsworth, who considered it of such importance that she immediately drove to her lawyer's, who went to Scot-land Yard and consulted with the author-ities there. The result was the examina-tion of the contents of the servant's trunks, unknown to her, and the identification be-yond question of the silver griffin and of a small gold watch made at Florence, and studded with pearls, as part of the jewelry small gold watch made at Florence, and studded with pearls, as part of the jewelry stolen from the hall. The same evening, a notorious outlaw, known as the Hawk, was discovered prowling in the neighbor-hood of Lady Ainsworth's dwelling, and in

hood of Lady Ainsworth's dwelling, and in a little time the servant Harper came out and joined him. They were traced to the great Turnstile, in Lincoln Inn Fields, and there the perpetrators of the Griff hall murder, and several of their asso-ciates, wanted for other crimes, were cap-tured tured

The woman, it was found, had been The woman, it was found, had been used by the thieves to gain admission as a servant into the houses where articles of value were supposed to be kept, and ascer-tain the various places where they were deposited. Her information she communi-cated at a subsequent time to her accom-plices, and was rewarded with money, or a part of the alundar. Her object in securpart of the plunder. Her object in secur ing employment of Lady Ainsworth's was, doubtless, to obtain information as to that

lady's valuables, with a view to at lady's valuables, with a view to an at accomplices in robbing the dwe' and a the area of the three men actually argaged in the crime at Griff hall wer tried at Hall assizes in 1826 and on whited, and in twenty-four hours paid sizes in 1826 and or wieted, and in twenty-four hours paid the penalty of their mis-deeds. The man who acted as driver had alread rendered his account, having been kill at a quarrel arising out of the divi-eton of the plunder. The woman was sentenced to penal servitude and dis-patched to Botany bay.

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After further talk the visitors rose to depart, but on reaching the door were in-formed by the coachman that one of his horses had gone lame and it was impossi-ble to use them. The nearest place where the strangers could get accommodation was nearly four miles distant, and there was nothing left for Mr. Strongtharin to do but

nothing left for Mr. Strongthariu to do but to offer them shelter for the night. After some hesitation they accepted the police offer and returned to enjoy a good stituents of vigorous bone, brain and muscle are derived is not manufactured by a stomach which is bilious or weak. Un supper, after which they retired to rooms prepared for them. The coa hman had re-solved to go on to Selter at a walk, and interrupted, thorough indigestion may be insured, the secretive activity of the liver restored, and the system efficiently nour-ished by the aid of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It is the greatest blood purifier ever introhave his lame horse attended to, and prom-ised to return for his passengers by 9 o'clock in the morning. When the servants arose at Griff hall duced into Canada.

the next morning they found their master in his bed-room with his throat cut. His In strict confidence : First bridesmaidstrong box had been broken open and its valuable contents, consisting of its old "You'll never tell?" Second bridesmaid-"Of course not, I never do, you know." First bridesmaid-"Well, she told me, in strict confidence, understand, that though family jewels and silverware and a large amity jeweis and silverware and a large sum of money, were missing. The library had been ransacked and other places where anything of value was likely to be had visited, and a magnificent sword, studded Jack was poor, they were going to travel all summer and stop at the best hotels, and that they got their money by selling their duplicate wedding presents. I won-der whether my spoons are paying part of the expenses?" with precious gems of priceless word, studied sented to an ancester of the family by Charles II., was among the articles miss-ing. It is needless to say that the three visitors of the evening before could not be found

-O. Bortle of Manchester. Ontario Co.,

-O. Bortle of Manchester, Ontario Co., N.Y., writes: "I obtained immediate re-lief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I had asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which had not been able to do previously There had evidently been a prolonged struggle between Mr. Strongtharin and his assailants, and he had been apparently thrown on the bed and held down before the deadly knife was used. The door of his dressing room had been opened from which I had not been able to do previously the gallery with burglars' implements, and to using the Oil.

the door of the study had had been simi-larly forced. Detectives from London be-"Just think of it!" ejaculated Mrs. G.of "Just think of it!" ejachizted Mis. G.of gan a very thorough investigation, result-ing in the conviction that the robbery had been the work of expert thieves. Only a very imperfect description of the three men could be obtained, but the fact was ascer-tained that the carriage which had passed through the neighboring toll gate at about 7 o'clock in the evening returned at 7 o'clock in the evening returned at 3 o'clock in the morning. It had avoided the main road for some distance,

-Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broad-way, has been a sufferer for twelve years through rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Thomas' Eclecavoided the main road for some distance, and was then heard of at Castleton on the great North road. There it was found the vehicle and horses had been hired, the driver appointed by the owner having been heavily bribed to stay at Ferry bridge until the party returned, and to entrust the carriage to another man, for sale; see that you get Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

to entrust the carriage to another man, who was evidently one of the gang. At Castleton the men had separated and gone away singly, and all search for them was Gimlet- Hello, old man, haven't seen ou for a month of Sundays. Augur-No, in vain, so that there was no positive proof of the direction in which they had Gimlet-And you are looking so well, gone, though it was almost certain that their destination was London. Among the resorts of thieves in that too. Never saw you better. Augur—Yes, I.—. Gimlet Your face has a good heal-thy color, but your nose is badly burned. Been out of town. Augur—No, my wife

city diligent search was made by the Bow street officers, but without success ; and has. the perpetrators of the crime at Griff hall might have escaped the punishment due to them but for a singular coincidence. After the death of Mr. Edward Strong--A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin o

-A field of corns. - I homas Sain of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the cours " After the death of Mr. Edward Strong-tharin the heiress, instead of returning to Griff hall at the end of her visit in Somer-setshire, went to London to reside with her graadaunt, Lady Ainsworth, a woman advanced in years and of great wealth. Among her aunt's domestics Eve-line saw a woman named Harper, whom she fancied she had seen before, and, after some reflection, it suddenly occurred to her that the woman had for a short Griff hall, just before Eveline's departure for Somersetshire. The woman evidently did not recognize the person of Eveline, but on learning from her fellow servasts that the young lady was the niece and

that the young lady was the niece and Worm Exterminator gives relief by reward of Mr. Strongtharin, who had re moving the cause. Try it and make the sently been murdered, she grew nervous improvement in your child,

Buffalo and all points east. 4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily. 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, Lon-don, Hamilton and intermediate stations. 7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter nediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Division,

Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both roin and returning. Sunday Trains, G. W. Division

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate Departures, Midland Division. 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interme-7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and Interme-diate stations. 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-boconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-doc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in-termediate stations. 4.10 p.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tions.

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11.45 a.m.-Mail 9.45 a.m.-Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.-Mail. 6.10 p.m.-Mixed. CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section 1.10 a.m.-St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city. 1.05 p.m.-Pacific express, for Galt, Wood-stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west. 4.10 p.m.-Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

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Arrivals, Credit valley Section. 9,20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Brue

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Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section 9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter mediate points. 12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street

Departures. 7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats. 12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steam-ers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene-tang, Orillia and Barrie. 12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Mus-koka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakee Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph. Arrivals. Departures.

Arrivals.

Arrivals-10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orll-lia, Barrie and intermediate points. 1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orling. Barrie and intermediate points. 8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Oriling. Barrie and intermediate stations. 1.65 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mon-days only—July and August.

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EXTRA DAY AT WOODBINE

THE GREAT HORSE LLOYD DALY KILLED BY "CHANGING LEGS."

He First Wins the 3-4 Mile Dash-John A Marquis, Easter and Williams the other Winners-Sporting Arrows.

Winners-Sporting Arrows.
Finer October weather was never before bestowed on any outdoor sporting event than that which the Ontario jockey club had Saturday afternoon fer their extra day at Woodbine. Notwithstanding this the attendance did not exceed 1500, a very poor crowd to grace such a fine day's sport as was on the cards, and which was carried out successfully. There was only one mis-hap at the meeting, and that was rather a serious one, being the death of the great race-horse Lloyd Daly, belonging to the Alexander stables of this city. The faces of well-known members of the club and others were seen at the officers' posts. In the judges' stand were Wm. Hendrie, W. A. Dickson and A. Z Palmer of Ottawa. Chas. Brown held the golden ticker and chas. Brown held the gol

Chas. Brown held the golden ticker and announced "time," J. Staunton and R. Myles officiated as starters, C. T. Mead and

Myles officiated as starters, C. T. Mead and D. W. Alexander presided at the scales, and T. C. Patteson as usual made himself generally useful. Many old and familiar patrons of the turf were present, but the 500 yards. Pits. Val.

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Lucy, Daly's half sister, made some running at the start. Time 1.13. Quite a commotion was caused before the start of the Weiter cup, purse \$100, for half-bred hacks, gentlemen riders, by a protest being ledged sgainst The Laird signed by all the other owners of horses in the race. The ground taken was that The Laird since May last had been a racehorse, and not a hack, and the evidence elicited seemed to bear out the objection. A protest was also entered against John A. on the same grounds, and the judges decided to waste no more time but to let both horses run under protest. To this the owner of The Laird demurred and soratched his horse after making some remarks which perhaps had been better omitted. The company of starters comprised Gen Butler (C. T. Mead) 153 lbs. Gray Friar (Mulligan) 152 lbs., Mowhawk (Mr. Stanford) 150 lbs., John A (Mr. Langley) 165 lbs., Charlie Ware J. H. Mead) 153 lbs. Croine 145 lbs., The Baron (Mr. Gor-don) 115 lbs., Mouse (Mr. Ward) 140 lbs. The distance of this event was 14 miles. John A was looked upon as a sure winner, althongh he was vigorously prot-sted against until the minute of starting. Charlie Ware found a good many friends in the betting, but he fin-lished fifth in the procession. Passing the stand on the first quarter Mouse, John A, and Baron were abreast. Mouse haves closely pressed by Gray Friar, who had found his was looked upon a sure winner, slithongh he stand on the first quarter Mouse, John A. and Baron were abreast. Mouse having slightly the best of it. Rounding the club house turn John A went to the first, although on the last 300 yards Dr. Campbiell's grey wonder made the namesake of the political chieftain do real hard work for his victory. Gray Friar was a good 2d, Cyclone 3d, Butler 4th. Time 225. For the Dominion handicap, 14 miles, Ist \$200, 2d \$50, 3d to save stake, there were five

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Reget took this race quite handly, being at the feed of the company almost from the start. Instrumence with his heavy weights up, 11 and make much of a fuss in the string, and had to be content to run third to old williads, Minnie Meteor 4th. Time 2.45.
The Open handicap was the same distance and for the same prizes as the Dominion. Lady Lucy was the only one scratched of the six entries. The starters were Blanton (A. Gates) 120 lbs., Marquis (Butler) 112, George L. (E. Jamieson) 130, Easter (Warder) 118, and Lloyd Dalv (Wise) ansed by the jockeys of Banton and Lloyd Daly, and they were promptly fined \$15 by the udges. Marquis, George L. and Easter led the company the first half mile to the judges' stand. These positions were maintained for the rest of the journey, although coming down the stretch George L. made a despetiver with of the read of the order. Marquis passed under the wire first by a bare length. Easter 3d, Blantow 4th. Time 2.464. Just before reaching the three-quarter pole Daly was seen to stumble. Wise immediately dismounted, the horse 'n the bones between the knee and the fellow, a field the horse's tendons and found them all right, the then struck the off fore legs which with a stoken. The horse had broken one of the spore the starter of the growth as a setting the three durate pole Daly was seen to stumble. Wise immediately dismounted, the horse's fielt the horse's tendons and found them all right, the then struck the off fore legs which with a stoken one of a setting the spot the same take. It probably arises from an struck the off fore legs which was perfectly even at new stoken and be act of the company whe

man said. John A's owner was not paid the purse in the Gentleman's race. It is probable that the club will be heavy losers by the day's sport, which was first class in every respect.

ATHLETIC VOLUNTEERS.

The Queen's Own Annual Games-A Splendid Day's Sport. Sweethearts, sisters and cousins of the

athletic members of the Queen's Own were out in full force at the Rosedale grounds on Satur-day afternoon to witness their favorites con-

test in their annual games. The grounds were in splendid condition, the weather was all that could be desired, the races were run

sharply on time, and everybody was well

pleased with the day's sport. 'The tug-of war

pleased with the day's sport. The tug-of war between the officer of the Queen's Own and the officers of the Grenadiers created a good deal of excitement, as it was expected that it would be a very close contest. Following are the teams: Queen's Own-Capt. Brown, Capt. Pells (Capt. Aurray, Lieut. Lee, Lieut. Brock, Cr. Macdonald; Capt. De'amere, captain. Grenzeliers-Col. Graseit, Capt. Manly, Cast. Bruce, Capt. Ball, Lieut. David-son, Lieut. Michie, Lieut. Hay, Lieut. Lee, Lieut. Capt. Mason and Capt. Patterson. The Queen's Own gained two inches on the drop, and kept adding to this until they had pulled their opponents over the line. The Queen's Own thus winning the tug-of-war. The tent pitching and striking was a novel and unique thing, and was closely watched by the spectators. There were five

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teams competing, with five men in each team. They were allowed five minutes to pitch the tent, and the teams which had the best pitched tent were then to strike them, which decided the match. A company and F com-pany tied in the pitching, with B company se-good second. In the striking F company se-cured first and A company second, so that the prize goes to F company. In the open tug-of-war a mixed team of policemen and grena-diers pulled against the Queen's Own team. The team was not a representative team of either Grenadiers or policemen, as if was got-ten up on the grounds. The Queen's Own sec-ured two heats out of the three and the mixed team one.

The Marksmen of C Company. Three companies and the buglers of the Queen's Own finished their annual matches

Pts. Val.

Staff Sgt. Ashall Staff Sgt. Lewis Pte. A. E. Staton Sgt. W. Chaytor Bugler Bruckshaw... Pte. Coyle.... Col. Sgt. Warrington. Cpl. J. D. Staton..... Dugler Grand. Pte. Filby.

Pte. Filby.... Sgt. Dow.... Pte. Massey... Pte. Merryday Sgt. Taylor...

SECOND MATCH. Open to members of the comp never won cross guns. any who have

Pts. Pte. A. E. Staton... Bugler Bruckshav

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Pte. Rordans. 24 2 200 yards—1st Scrgt. Dow, value \$3; 2d Staff Sergt. Ashall, \$1.50, 400 yards—1st Staff Sergt. Ashall, \$3.50; 2d Pte. A. E. Staton, \$2.50, 50 yards—1st Staff Sergt. Ashall, \$5; 2d Buglar Bruckshaw, \$3.25.

The Shooters of E Company

GENERAL MATCH NO. 1. Open to members of E company. Ranges 200, 400 and 500 yards.

Col. Sergt. Hewgill Sergt. Knifton Bugler Emery.. Pte. Despard... Bugler Regan.. Pte. Copping... Barron Barron...

At Jerome Park-Economy Shot. First race, mile, Pampero won, Dellah 2d, Minch 3d; time 1.45. Second race, 1 mile, Juliette Colt won, Mullins 2d, Coral 3d ; time pose of,

1.201. Third race 11 miles, Lida Stanhope won, Burgomaster 2d, Halidon 2d; time 2.15. Fourth race, 17 miles, Clonmel won, Gen. Monroe 2d, race, 14 miles, Cionmei won, Gen. Monroe 2d, Slocum 3d; time \$104. Fifth mees i mile, Wandering Heir won, Überto fi, Valley Forge 3d; time 1.194. Sixth race, full course, Char-lemagne won, Echo 2d, Captain Curry 3d; time 4.03. In the third race when the horses came from behind the hill four were missing. It was found that Economy, Topsy, Richard L. and Lucky B. had failen. Koonomy lay with his back broken and Rivers, Garrison and Far ey, riders of three horses, were lying on the ground unconscious. Economy's jockey was unhurt. Richard L. which was on the out side, crowded on Lucky B. and fell. Lucky B, fell over him and Topsy and Economy con-ing up insmediately behind rolled over the first two. Rivers and Failey were badly hurt. Garrison soon recovered. Economy had to be

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ison soon recovere SET USE Baseball. At Detroit Saturday the home nine got away

with the New Yorkers by 9 runs to 2. Chicago with the New Yorkers by string of a concept beat Philadelphia in the western metropolis by 12 runs to 3. At Buffalo, when the game was called in the eighth inning, the home club had scored 4 runs to the bean-caters' 10. by 12 runs to the eighth imming, the home c'ub had scored 4 runs to the bean-eaters' 10. Practically the league season is sver, Ac-cording to the schedule it should have closed Saturday, but postponed games have thrown the concluding contests over into this week. Friends of gentlemanly as well as skilful ball playing will be glad to have the pennant fall to the Providence club, for their demeanor upon the diamond has formed a pleasing con-trast to that of such clubs as Chicago and Boston. The skill and endurance that Rad-bourn has shown since Sweeny's defection have been a remarkable feature of the Rhode Islanders' play, and to him is due the winning of the championship. Boston, too, has had to depend almost en-tirely upon one pitcher, and Buffinton has done his part well. Buffaio has acquitted it-self creditably, but Serad has not had the sup-port that he should have had all through the season. Galvin has proved a hard man to hit, and the comparison between its and over and off the field, win him but few sym pathers for the low stands no higher than it deserves, and the booriah and over bearing conduct of Anson, its captain, both or marked. The Chicago club stands no higher than it deserves and the booriah and over bearing conduct of Anson, its captain, both or pathizers for the low stand his club has taken The over-rated New York team closes fift in line. Bad management and lax disciplin are responsible for this, for there are man fine players in the club. The Quaker Cit team, under the veteram Harry Wright's di rection, have risen from last place to sixti while Cleveland and Detroit bring up th rear. The record is as follows:

Chas. Melville, advance representative of Shook & Collier's Lights o' London com-pany, is in town.

Providence. Boston. Buffalo. Chicago. New York. Philadelphia. Cleveland. Detroit. Games won. Clubs. $\begin{array}{c} 9 & 10 & 11 & 13 & 12 & 13 & 15 & 33 \\ . & 9 & 10 & 8 & 13 & 14 & 12 & 73 \\ 3 & 4 & . & 10 & 5 & 11 & 14 & 12 & 62 \\ 5 & 6 & 6 & . & 12 & 14 & 8 & 11 & 62 \\ 8 & 8 & 11 & 4 & . & 11 & 11 & 12 & 60 \\ 3 & 3 & 5 & 2 & 5 & . & 10 & 11 & 39 \\ 3 & 5 & 2 & 5 & . & 10 & 11 & 39 \\ \end{array}$ Boston Buffalo Chicago New York ... Philadelphia

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the great success All Crazy.

The funeral of the late David Hollins

Cleveland. Detroit ... Games lost., 28 36 47 50 50 72 77 82

KLEPTOMANIA DEFINED. HOW THE SUPREME COURT GOT Dr. Wild Endeavors to Account for Pe-CONVERTED. riedical Waves of Disease and Crime. In the preliminary service last night, the Boy Preacher Teils His Experience In the preliminary service last night, Dr. Wild, in answering a querist, said the English form of government, including the house of lords, is a divine ordinance, and Gladstone will never be able to abolish the latter. He also stated that he was a be-Not a seat could be procured after 7 o'clock last evening in the spacious Elm street methodist church, and half an hour after standing room even could not be procured. After prayer and singing the "Boy preacher" in a half prayer half address reliever in free trade, but that the course

pursued by the United States has com-pelled Canadians to adopt incidental pro-

anted. After prayer and singing the "Boy preacher" in a half prayer half address resonance. A first revival experiences in the States. In Georgia, he said, so great the state revival that the surreme court stopped its session to go and got converted. There business men would ride over at 9 o'clock in the morning, get saved, and go back to work. He prayed that it might be the same in Toronto and that many thousands should owe their salvation to these meetings. The reverend gentleman took for his fext Genesis 6-3: "And the Lord said, My Spirit shall not always this days shall be an hundred and twenty vears."
Although possessed of but a small amonth of elocationary power, and a weak, quered, our source, Mr. Harrison worked his hearers any to such a pitch of erotisement by his traye ipitures of the forsaken soul that at the end of his sermon half the congregation were weaping audibly. Then began the saving. All those who wished to be saved ware called to the forsaken soul that at the end of his sermon half the congregation for pardon.
Fifteen cases new goods just to discover in this direction. If we would fight these spiritual erils we chand they came by the united the these this genes of the forsaken soul that at the at the Bon Marche.
Tocal NEWS PARAGRA PHED.
Tast week 73 births, 8 marriages and 31 do contaminate his neighbor; one man's to contend at the Bon Marche.
The court of revision will meet this atmosphere. One man can think evil at the contex and the state of the saving the mortand contex and one vagant being the whot as set. An impulse to suicide may a saling the set fire to his own harn and the

25c. extra: eas ONTABIO SCHOOL OF ART. The court of revision will meet this afternoon at 3 to hear appeals against sewer

Just now we have a way tide of bank Just now we have a way "tide of bank dishonesty, and an eloping way has in-duced millionaire's daughters to run away with coachmen. Infidelity passes by a waves, and even churchmen are chilled. What does it all mean? Some nearly are naturally exceptible to

Charles Watts lectured before a large audience in Albert hall last evening on Rewaves, and even churchmen are clinical. What does it all mean? Some people are naturally susceptible to certain diseases, and one family was men-tioned the members of which never recover from typhoid fever when attacked. Some have natural faith, some doubt; and these things should be considered by us when forming ou judgment. Children are im-pressed for life by incidents occurring be-fore their birth. This point was illustrated by several singular incidents. Kleptoma-nia may be the result of circumstances oc-curring before birth, and instances were related where the mother's avarice had be-queathed to her children a life of crime. There will be no skating at the Adelaide street roller skating rink this evening. The rink will be occupied by the Hebrew M.W. Tobin, business manager of Barry & Fay's comedy company, is in the city. These funny comedians will be at the Grand the last three nights of this week in Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D., of Chautau qua fame, preaches and lectures in the Central methodist church, Bloor street, Oct. 19th and Monday 20th. The subject of his lecture is, That Boy.

queathed to her children a life of crime. These fdiosyncracies may be permitted to grow or can be suppressed. A young man in this city stole a ring and then threw it W. J. MARPER

Football (Rugby). TORONTO V. PETERBORO.
The Toronto footbal lub went down to Peterboro on Saturday morning to play the first tie for the cup against the club of that town. Both sides felt confident of victory. As they knew scarce anything of each other's strength, in addition to which various changes amongsi the player's having been made since last year, much interest was erinced as to the result. Victory, however, as erinced as to the result. Victory, however, as erinced as to the ensult victory, sowever, as erinced as to the ensult. Victory, however, as ering officers: President, J. han Donogh; lat vice president, Inspector Archibald; secretary, Percy Myles one, and P. E. S. Cooper one. You are very plucky Peterberos and you play a nice strong game, but allow us to say that perhaps you are explused by our heads a ELLIOTT & PRITTIE,



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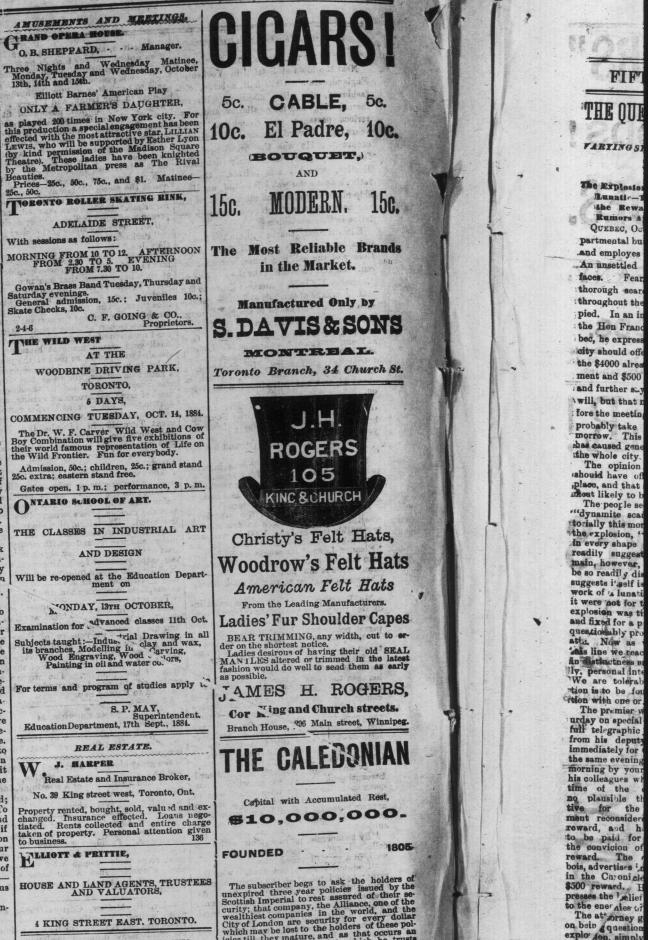
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| For members who never won a prize at any fle match. Ranges same as match I. Pts. Val. | sa; time 1.105. Dechighfight 3d; time 3.37. | the local committee of instruction : Wm. | royal skin, She spied the basket that had little Moses in." Then turning to her maids she said: "I ween, Then turning to her maids she said: "I ween, | OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. | THE CELEBRATED |
| te. Baron | Thompson 2d, Trousseau 3d; time 1.04. Fourth race. 2 miles, heats, April Fool won first and | vice; Edward Boyd, secretary. It was de- cided to take up the history of Greece for | Go buy a hat for him-get from Dineen. | A first-class meal for 25c. Meals at all hours. Good accommodation | |
| | second heats; time 3.39 and 3.42. The meeting is ended. | one month, and meet in R.M.C.A. rooms | But fustily she criefin accents whit, "Goodness gracious,girls; which of yez owns the child." Dineen, the hatter, has the latest styles, | for travelers. 135 | |
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| The Zimmerman gold medal, valued at \$25, or the member making the ten highest scores using the season's practice of 1884, and to be | three games to one. Notes. | The annual nomination of officers of the Osgoode legal and literary society was held | no man, therefore make the best of it by dividing your time to advantage. This | TAMESON. Proprietor | PURE, WHOLESOME and CLEAR the distillery not cause offensive gasses like the distillery refuse which requires to be exchanged every day. WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFAC- |
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| on twice, was won by ColSergt. Hewgill, | former, and Purvis of Guelph was rung in on | There was only one nomination for presi- dent, and G. T. Blackstock was elected | keeper, which you can get at Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, or you can have | TO NEWSPAPER EDITORS-A GEN- TLEMAN connected with the Toronto | BAKERS, TRY IT ! and always get it fresh from the Factory. |
| The Marksmen of G Company. FIRST MATCH. | behalf of the new team. The Beaver baseball club had a supper at | president for a second term by acclamation. The nominations for the other offices were | your watch cleaned, repaired and timed skilfully and cheaply. "All work war- | TO NEWSPAPER EDITOR'S A Unit TLEMAN connected with the Toronto press would like to furnish a weekly letter to a provincial paper. Address J. R. THOMP- SON, box 42, World office. 61-23 | 98 Adel ide St. East. Toronto. |
| Open to all members of the company: 1 Pte. Duncan, 2 Bugler Klapp, 3 Staff-Sgt. Walker, 4 Pte. Wall, 5 Sgt. Williams, 6 Cpl. Jones, 7 Pte. | The Beaver baseball club had a supper at Guelph Friday night, when they glorified over oysters and the fact that Guelph was the only place in Canada that could turn out a first-class | as follows . First vice-president, Messrs. | 130 I | | |
| Anderson, & Bugle-major Switt, 9 Lieut. | nine born and bred in the ordy. | Rainy, Raymond and Taylor; second vice- president, Messrs. Stevenson, Godfrey and | -The secret of economy lies in the buying of | would you prefer to go in and win yourself? | PARKDALE PROPERTY FOR SALE. |
| Heorge, 10 Pte, Fletcher, 11 Fte, Finit, 12 Ver, McKendrick, 13 Col. Sgt, Macdonald, 14 Pte, N. B. Sanson, 15 Pte, Rimington, 16 Pte, Catto, 7 Pte, Cruise, 18 Pte, Lancaster, 19 Pte, Fors- | Articles of agreement were signed Saturday between Wm. Muldoon of New York and Andre Christol of France for Graco-Roman Andre Christol of France for Graco-Roman | J. M. Clark; secretary, Messrs. C. J. At- | upholstering, such as parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establish- | H AVE YOU A FRIEND WHO WANTS to get into a goed-paying business, or would you prefer to go in and win yourself 1 Agents, farmers, mechanics, clerks, school teachers, etc., will find this an easy way to make money; everybody satisfied; no hum- bury no neddling: write for particulars, en- | The prettiest lot in Parkdale, on Queen Street, on the top of the hill, overlooking the |
| er, 20 Pte. Wrong. | times in one hour or forfeit the match. | Intosh, Gregory and McPhearson; critic, Mears Cox and S. C. Smoke: committee | ment where dies man T F Cumming | dan't delay th, don't delay th, day | lake; well planted with fruit frees and vines four years old. Apply to |
| Open to those who were present with the | At the Stamford Bridge athletic grounds Saturday W. G. George attempted to beat the amateur record for a mile in a handicap race | of management, of which three are to be elected, Messrs. Kidd, Huycke, Holmes, | an experienced workman, who thoroughly un- | tisement will only appear for one week. Ad- dress James Laut, importer of choice teas and coffees. 281 Yonge street, Toronto. Ont. 246 | GEORGE THOMAS, 81 King street east. |
| Well 6 Col-set Macdonald. | amateur record for a nine in a nanotect welve arranged for that purpose. There were twelve starters. He failed in the attempt, doing the | Holman, G. S. McDonald, J. M. Quinn, O. M. Arnold and Ridley. The election | derstands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures. | NFORMATION WANTED OF MRS. Eliza Jane Crowell (nee Gamel), or her | - Holes - Holes |
| THIRD MATCH-NON-PRIZEMEN. 1 Pte, Fletcher, 2 Pte. Catto, 3 Pte. McKen- lrick, 4 Pte. Wrong. | mile in only 4.24 2-0. | takes place next Saturday evening at St. | | husband, Jesse Crowell, or her brother, | To the Creditors, Contributors, Share- holders and Members |
| FOURTH MATCH-RANGE PRIZE. For the highest score at any single range: | Over 700 pairs blankets just received at the Bon Marche. | Vincent hall at Victoria and Shuter streets, the benchers of the law society | TANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE CARE | ford, Ont., in March, 1880, and subsequently moved to Detroit and Springwells. Address J. C. MACLEAN, World newspaper, Toronto. | OF THE QUEEN CITY REFINING COM- PANY OF TORONTO, LIMITED. |
| Staff-Sgt. Walker. The Bugler's Match. | Guelph Criminal Statistics. | having notified the secretary that the elec- tion could not be held at Osgoode hall. | W of child. Apply Box 30, World Office. | the second se | Notice is hereby given pursuant to the pro- visions of section 24 of Chapter 23 of 45 Vic- toria Dominion and to the direction of the |
| GENERAL MATCH. Pts. Cooper phol | GUELPH, Oct. 11There have been | Wanted to Throw Merself Before a Train. | W 100 horses and carts to deliver coal and wood through the city. Apply to P. BURNS, Cor. Bathurst and Front streets. | SPECIFIC ANTICLES. BIG REDUCTION IN TOBACCOS | Master in Chambers by John L. Alberger, who |
| Bug, F. Klopp | vear ending Sept. 30, 131 males and 10 | Saturday evening Mary Lewis, aged 42, | 750 ROCKMEN, LABORERS, TEAM- | A Myrtle Navy T. B. fifteen cents; chew- ing ten, reduced price seven or three five-cent plugs for ten cents. BOLLARD, the live | is a petitioner for the winding up of the said act. Company under the provisions of the said act. That application will be made by the said pe- titioner before the Master at his Chambers at itioner before the Master at his Chambers at eleven |
| ienge cup and 13 | females. Of these 83 were Canadians, 13 English, 33 Irish, 8 Scotch, 9 natives of the | a dissolute woman, made two or three at- tempts to throw herself in front of trains | | tobacconist, 199 Yonge street. | Usgoode Hall in the city of Toronto at a noth |
| J. Grand 13 12 Bug. Major Swift 48 12 Bug. Fraser. 42 11 Corp. McEvoy. 41 10 Bug. J. Brown. 20 9 7 7 7 | ITnited States and I German. The Iollow- | at the foot of Bay street. The men in Mc- Laughlin & Moore's flour mill rescued her | The second | Medals 15c; rings containing Lord's prayer size of 10c piece, will fit any finger, | o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1884, for an order ap- pointing Henry Walter Williamson as liqui- |
| Bug. J. Brown. 40 Davidson 32 | ing are the religious denominations, habits and conditions of the prisoners: Catholics | and telephoned for the police. Officer Re- | TUFFALO - EXCURSION BY THE | More to SEMICE A INALIA Medals ISC; rings containing Lord's prayer, size of 10c piece, will fit any finger, sent to any address for receipt of 20c in stamps. W. TOLTON, 1030 Queen street west, | pointing Henry Walter Williamson as the dator of said Company under the provisions of the said Act. THOMAS GIBBS BLACK- STOCK, Solicitor for the Petitioner. Toronto, 11th October, 1884. |
| " Davidson | 47, church of England 38, presbyterians 31, methodists 28, Lutherans 1; married 42, | burn locked her up at No. 1 station, where a charge of drunkenness was entered against | | TOTONIO. | STOCK, Solicitor for the Petitioner. |
| Binott. 28 5 Bruckshaw 28 4 Harraden 26 4 Brydon. 25 4 Cotterill 29 3 | unmarried 105, who could neither read nor write 33, reported temperate 68, intem- | | D Grand Trunk Kallway-October Iour teenth and fifteenth; any train either way; also returning sixteenth; grand demonstra- tion Masonic Knights Templar Conclave at Buffalo, several thousand in line; London and Buffalo, several thousand in line; London and | PENDENT masonic monthly in Canada; 50 cents a year; agents wanted; send for peci- men copies. COWAN & CO., Toronto. | |
| " Emery | perate 79. | The Simchas Torak Bail. Our Hebrew citizens will probably have | St. Thomas tickets two-hity, output dol- | THE FREEMASON-THE ONLY INDE: PENDENT masonic monthly in Canada: | J. F. BRYCE, |
| " | Harvest Home Festival. The services in St. George's church, | a pleasant evening of it to night at the | points comparative rates. J. H. MATTICE, | 50 cents a year; agents wanted; send for speci- men copies. COWAN & CO., Toronto. | Successor to Hunter & Co., |
| NURSMRY MATCH. | John street, yesterday partook of a har- | Adelaide street rink when the Simchas Torah ball (for the benefit of the Hebrew | | | |
| " I Brown | vest home festival. The altar, reading desk, etc, within the chancel were decor- | commences at 9.30 sharp. | CONTRACTOR DISTRICTION FOR DESCRIPTION | USE MATCHLESS MITAL POLISH FOR cleaning gold, silver, brass, copper, nickel plate, scc. Warranted free from acid or gritty substances. Ask your dealer for it, Wholesale, 31 Adelaide cast. | 107 King Street West, Toronto. |
| " Davidson | ated with fruit, flowers and grain. The | 1 Key, MP. Studds of Emma Street. | W LARS on mortgage Brick dwelling: leasehold ; good margin. Box 213 Postoffice. | Wholesale, 31 Adelaide east. | years, under the leading photographers in the United States, and was latterly Chief Operat- |
| Bug. F. Klopp | Prof. Clarke, and the service read by the rector, Mr. Cayley. | The Advance of Barrie has an elopement story from Nottawasaga. The runaways | COLLECTION AGENCY. | FOR SALE | or for Mr. J. F. Ryder, the celebrated photo- grapher of Cleveland, Ohio. Since succeeding |
| At Chicago Driving Park. | and the second s | a minister's daughter and a young doctor | around floor Toronto. Best of references fur- | BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE-NEW, blittle used, cost \$20, will sell for \$12 owner having no further use for it. Apply Box 14, World office. | MR. BRYCE has been studying for several years, under the leading photographers in the United States, and was latterly Chief Operat- or for Mr. J. F. Ryder, the celebrated photo- grapher of Cleveland, Ohio. Since succeeding to Messrs. Hunter & Co's business he has renovated and refitted the studio with all the latest improvements in accessories, etc. |
| CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—This was the fourth day of the Chicago driving park fall meet- | Mr. Hamburger has placed in the office | were married "by the Rev. Mr. Stubbs of Emma street methodist church, Torouto." | i nished on application. No charge for service unless collections are made. | Box 14, World office. L. L. TNOR SALE CHEAP—ONE DOUBLE AND | Life-Size Photos. Made Direct From Life A Specialty. 4 5 |
| ing. The first race was for a purse of \$500, for 2.30 | OI DIO DOGODO OF THE FILL | There is no such church or minister. | STEAMERS AND BAILWAYS. | FOR SALE CHEAP-ONE DOUBLE AND one single lumber wagon. The owner would exchange them for lumber. Apply to W. K. KNOWLTON, flour and grain com- mission merchant, 27 Church street, Toronto. | THE DOWNER DIGE DEDET |
| pacing class. | descent lights. The result proved highly satisfactory, so much so that Mr. Ham | For extra value in verveleen | BUC FOR LAKE SUPERIOR, GEOR- GIAN Bay, and Muskoka Lakes. For cheap excursion tickets apply to JOHN SCULLY, 156 Front street, opposite Union station. Special rates to parties of ten and | w. K. KNOWLITON, nour and grain com- mission merchant, 27 Church street, Toronto. | THE ROYAL BASE BURNER |
| Katie Howard 2 1 5 Dandy Boy 3 3 2 Lyttleton 3 3 2 Black Passenger 4 4 3 | 3 hurger expects big results from this mode | A Horse Stelen From a Church Door. | SCULLY, 156 Front street, opposite Union station. Special rates to parties of ten and | PIANO - GOOD-SECOND-HAND FOR sale, 7} octaves, New York make, Ap- ply at T. FISHER'S, 539 Yonge. | KING OF STOVES, |
| Clara D E E R | of lighting offices. | A bay horse and a four-wheeled dog car belonging to A. R. Williams, 31 Huntley | U Over. | | |
| Mattie Bond Cloud R | ⁶ Uncle Tom's Cabin at the People's Theatre The Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin company | street, were stolen from in front of the | e HORSES WANTED. | MARRIAGE LICENSES. | The only one that received a Prize at the Toronto Exhibition of 1884. |
| | have been so successful at the People's | Oneen street methodist church last nigh | t Sound, First class Cart Horses. High est prices paid for such as suit; will pay as | GEO. EAKIN, ISSURER OF MARRIAGH Licenses ; office Court house, Adelaide street ; home 138 Carlton street. | Everyone wanting a first-class |
| Jim Early | during the past week that the management announce their engagement for another | Two young men were noticed driving a ri | e t WANTED TO PURCHASE 75 GOOD. Sound, First-class Cart Horses. High- est prices paid for such as suit; will pay as high as \$250. Apply at office, corner Bathurst and Front streets. P. BURNS. | H. S. MARA, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses and marriage certificates. | |
| Milo | 2 week. On Saturday the house was | I ranidly away in an easterly direction. | MOTHING / | Office-Ground floor, York Chambers, No. (| ROYAL with |
| Elmwood Chief | a ing performances. | At Holy Trinity vesterday a placard wa | s MAX JACOBS, 280 QUEEN STREET off clothing. Those having such to dispose of will do well by dropping a note. | JOSEPH LAWSON, ISSUER OF MAR RIAGE Licenses; new office, No. 4 King street east. Residence-409 Church street. | NOLAN, |
| Urbana Belle | Two Toronto Thieves at Brampton. Mike O'Neill and "Monkey" Levy, two | displayed at the door thus: "All seats in this church free and unappropriated." | will do well by dropping a note. | | |
| the 2.35 class. | 1 well known young thieves of this city | -I will give a horse and harness if | I BUSINESS CARDS. | FINANOIAL. | Of 60 and 62 Jarvis Street, |
| Zulu 4 3 | 3 have of hurglary | cannot sell all kinds of harness cheape | MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES MACLAREN, MACDONALD, MER | T. R. BROWNING, | The only man who received a prize in the stove department. |
| Bine Bull Pilot | The murder of Mrs. Hindershot at Troy | cost much to come in and see. Do no | t RITT & SHEPLEY, 28 Toronto street, To | Barrister, 30 Adelaide street enet | Tons of custings for all repairs |

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