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July 3, 11, 19, 27, Aug. 4, 12, 20, 28, Sept. 5, 13, 21,

ch to Buffalo and return ing berth and meals; Round



	Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter	MI S. I. Dastoud, the Attorney-Gone-	Ross, Prescott
	Heads, &co., &co., printed at this office for very	ral's private secretary, leaves today with	Ross, Willie
	little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business.	his wife and family for Point Farm, on	Snell, Aquila
	Call and see samples and get prices.	L ke Huron, for a two weeks' holiday.	Willis, George
	I am now prepared to do any kind of plumb-	Charlie Heale, who has been spending	Hern, Martha
	ing work : also water service, at a reasonable [a few weeks with his parents in town,	Murray, Aggie
È.	price. I wish to make a request to those par- ties that are indebted to me for last year's ac-	left for Chicago Friday last to work at	Shirray, Ellen
8	count, to call and settle the same without fur-	his trade. He served his apprenticeship	Aldsworth, Charles
ñ	G. N. DAVIS. It	on THE SIGNAL and is a good hand.	
3	as it's my intention to make Goderich my		
ŧ.	home, I beg to inform the citizens of Goderich and vicinity if they will call at the store of G.	About 300 excursionists came up from	Campbell, John
	N Davis I am prepared to do any work in the !	Clinton to do Goderich on Thursday.	McLaggart, Allred
	mlumbing line. Workmauship second to	The morning threatened rain, and de-	Murray, Willie
	none, and the charges not exorbitant.	terred many from coming, but fortunate-	Smillie, Maggie
Ŕ.	What is some people's loss is other's gain.	ly for those who came the rain held up,	Strempfer, Lydia
ſ.	This is the case with Saunders & Son, who	and a good day was spent.	Hess, William
E	anffered loss by the fire in their place recent-	Don't fail to see "Little Lord Faun-	Spencer, Mary
K	ly, but they are offering great bargains in goods damaged by smoke. Among other bar-	tleroy at the Grand Opera House on	Shapton, Frank
£	grains is about 10,000 rolls of wall-paper. A	Monday evening next. The New York	
Ŀ	general assortment of tinware and all the	Tribune says : "All persons of gentle	DUNGANNON.
Ŀ	fancy goods on the ground floor. But read their advertisement on page 8, and govern	heart and simple taste will wish to see	Den Mart 1 201 INTO 9 Asheald
Ŀ	yourself accordingly.	Little Lord Fauntleroy and will	Brown, Maud
ł	BRIEFLETS.	heartily enjoy it."	Cooke, Susie
Ŀ	Charles Reid left on Saturday last for	ON A FLYING VISIT -Messrs John	Davidson, Naomi
Ľ	Kincardine.		and the g and the test to the
ş	Rev W. A. Young was in London Fri-	Leckie, of the Freehold Loan Associa-	MicLean, Lily
k		tion of Toronto, and at one tima warden	
Ē	day last.	of Huron, was in town Tuesday last, re-	Gray, Fannie
E	J. E. Sharman is spending a few days	newing old acquaintances. He was	McConnell, Tens
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	in town.	accompanied by Principal Shaw, of the	McGrory, Kate
ł	in town.	Brussels public school, a well-known	McGrory, Kate
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Rev S. Bond and wife, of London, are syndicate letter to the press says, speak ing of the dramatization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy":--It is like having a beauti-ful ideal brought before one. It's like having a little heart beating specially for you and for me, and a little brain thinking out how to make life sweeter, better and braver." "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be produced at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening next, July 21st, by a first class New York Co, with

Mr Frank Humber returned on Saturday last from a two week's visit down Little Queena Wells in the title-role. Tickets 25c, 35c and 50c, Plan of hall

e guests of Mrs Geo. Acheson.

Pat. Kelly, reeve of Blyth, went trip up the Lakes Wednesday last.

There has been some good pickeral

caught in the river during the past week.

Miss I. E. Sharman, teacher, left Tuesday on a visit to friends in Picker-

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Miss Ella Bates, of Ware, Mass., is Goderich creameries, shipped from here spending a few weeks in town at her 523 tubs of butter and 195 cheeses. The parents residence. "KNOWLEDGE:" A NEW WEEKLY MAGAZINE.--Knowledge, a new weekly magazine, occupies a new field, and it it magazine, occupies a new field, and it it shipment was made to Edinburgh, Scot-land. The cheese were made at the Kin-burn and Blake factories. This ship-ment of butter clears out all of Mr Hanshipment was made to Edinburgh, Scotaccomplishes what it undertakes, it out the lat of July. The ought to be indispensable to every ownalmost the infinite number of questions upon which one ordinarily consults for about three weeks. This will afford

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been any probability of his joining it. The "Literary Revolution" which has W. H. Johnston ... accomplished such wonderful results . . . within the past ten years, in popularizing literature of the highest character (no Miss J. Govenlock Sam. J. Latta..... James Regan..... A. W. Hotham Geo. S. Woods..... interesting and complete story, beginning of Khartoum, with the death of Gordon, the return of Dr Junker, besides the Miss Lizzie McLeish... s.ory of Stanley's own adventures, including his successful Relief Expedi-Miss Lizzie Finlay including his successful total most tion. It is one of the best and most John H. Cameron Thos. G. Allen

GODERICH TOWNSHIP.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING. --Council they would always be true to the grand principles of the organization. t Holmes-Mr Todd apologized for the absence of Members Mr Dalton McCarthy, who had been ex. net today (July 7th, 1890,) at Holmeswille, at call from the reeve. Members Mr Dalton McCarthy, who had been ex. all present. Minutes of last meeting pected, but was absent in England. Mr read and passed. A petition from Wm Clarke Wallace, Worshipful Grand Mas-Yeo and fifty others was read and dis-cussed, when the following motion was

Thos Churchill, that a special grant of \$40 be given to repair side road between W Jackson then presented to Mr J G

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> burying a horse, \$2.50; T Trick, for ploughing and work, \$2; Mrs McRae, indigent, one quarter, \$15; Mrs Bray, indigent for two monthe' board, \$12; P Cantelon, two outlets for water and uss of scraper, \$4.50; Jas Elliott, 5th con outlet for drain, \$2. Council adjourned to meet again on the 11th day of August at 10 o'clock a m. JAMES PATTON, clerk.

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CLINTON, July 13.-The largest crowd

that ever gathered in this town, and the most sucessful demonstration ever held in this section of country, was that which assembled yesterday to do honor to the "trash" ever finds place on his list), still goes on. Instead of increasing prices, large reduction in prices has recently been made, particularly on convrict been made, particularly on copyright books by American authors. A catalogue books by American authors. A causing a roads leading into the town a solution of 96 pages is sent free to any applicant stream of vehicles made their way. It is one of the latest issues from his press is "Stanley's Emin Pasha Expedition," by Wenters a way bandsome large-type. Wauters, a very handsome, large-type, town. Arches bearing appropriate mot-toes had been erected in various parts of toes had been erected in various parts of \$2 00 to 50 cents. This work tells a most the town, while bunting, flags, and everinteresting and complete story, beginning with the conquest of Soudan, and con-tinuing through years of Africa explor-ation, the revolt of the Mahdi, the siege of Khartoum, with the death of Gordon.

Ou the arrival at the Agricultural Show grounds the platform was taken by County Master Todd, who briefly congratulated the brethren on the large and magnificent turnout, and incidentally complete works issued upon the subject. Send Alden your address, and you will receive his 96-page catalogue, and from time to time specimen pages of his new publications. John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl St. New York of the future of the 393 Pearl St., New York also Chicago of the county, said he regarded it as an honor and privilege to address them from an Orange platform, and had no doubt

THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

CRONIN'S GAL.

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BE ANNIE SPRAGUE PACKARD.

It was a still, clear, cold night in the It was a still, clear, cold night in the heart of the Maine woods. Mary Gron-in drew her frayed shawl closely over her head and shoulders as she closed the door softly, and stepped out into the night. She was very tired, for the day's work had been hard, and her invalid mother had needed more care than usual. The dishes had been washed, and the table mark for hearliest the noil had The dishes had been washed, and the table reset for breakfast; the pail had been filled at the toe-encircled spring on the mountain road, her mother's gruel made, her bed smoothed up, and Mary had sung one Psalm-tune after another, as she held her mother's wasted hand, till eleep came to the sufferer. The girl stood motionless on the door-stone, and looked eagerly at the Works. was a good workman, and soon he rose from being a driver of one of the four-

stone, and looked eagerly at the Works. Through the windows and doors of the casting-room, which were open this December night, a nery gleam shone from the red hot iron running through the moulds. Now and then came a sharp explosion, with a superb play of fireworks around the mouth of the furpulled a chain which opened the bottom The violet, orange, green and crimson

stars did not attract Mary's attention. It was an old story to her, and her heart was too heavy for her eyes to see any beauty in it. She looked above the casting-room, up the high brick chimney to the "top house," which was perched on an immense staging just at the mouth of

the chimney. Her father was there—for it was his on-and he had been drinking when he came home to supper. Fortunately her mother was asleep, and had been spared cruel anxiety. Mary's heart had stood still as her father took the "Good-night," Molly! Take good to follow him to the top-house to make stant, sobered for life. He took Mary's care of your mother," which made her happy every night. He had stumbled over the rag mat, and uttered a curse unover the rag mat, and uttered a curse un-der his breath. He never did this ex-cept when he had been drinking heavily. Bows Tohn Comin 1 His annetit for

Poor John Cronin ! His appetite for liquor and his weak will had caused him liquor and his weak will had caused him to drift from one work-shop to another, from city to city, and from state to state, carrying with him his wife and only child. The factory quarters of St. Louis, Pitteburg, Newark and other manufacturing centres are wofully alike, and had it not been for her mother's stories, Mary, the little girl, would have believed the whole world paved and cut Around the charcoal-houses and through into narrow, dirty streets, with a streak the thick smoke, up the hill, over a of sooty sky above, crossed with elothes-

Her mother came from the Catakill Mountain region, and her nature revolted at the wretched places they had called surely that is the elevator that is rat-tling up beside her ! Now she stops for home. The sunny,old brick farm-house, built in the Dutch way; the fertile fields, the crowded barnyark, grandmoth er's flower-garden across the road, the er's nower-gateen across the road, the mountains framing the little vale, the peace, the cleanness, the stability—Mary knew them all through her mother's

words and sighs and tears. A great resolve had crept into the and the child hurried up the last ladder. A great resolve had crept into the and the child hurried up the last ladder. child's heart to try and reproduce that John Cronin lay ssleep on the floor ! pesceful life. "To be respectable and to stay in one place" was what she lived drew the bolt and secured the elevator. If only her father would not Then she seized the handles of the car

for. If only her father would not drink ! There came a day to the child when she began to see her way clear. A let-ter arrived from a man with whom her

helf so much as they did, nor torment the critters. They're nice folks, them Cronins. Before her mother was taken ill Mary's uffered with the cold. But such suffer-THE NEWFOUNDLAND DELEGITES

Before her mother was taken ill Mary's hands and feet and head had been at the service of the whole settlement. Every ner. In spite of her mother's sharp but short illness, from which she was now slowly recovering, the summer and autumn had passed happily with Mary. Her father kept sober, and no one sus-pected his tast shame. John Cronin was a good workman, and soon he rose from being a driver of one of the four-

be half-past five, Mary thought, but she The ducintain to the works to being a "top-man." The ducies of a top man were of a very responsible nature. Eight times an hour the elevator, built beside the chimney, came creaking and groaning up to the top-house with its load of ore or lime-top-house with its load of ore or lime-t

clear whisper, as she should his shoulder. "Father, do you hear?" Would he move, or had her awful nights work stone. The top man fastened the elevator with a bolt, and then drew the iron car been in vain?

"Why, Mary, have I overslept ?" said he, rising suddenly and leaning on his el-

and precipitated the mass of ore and rock bow. down the chimney, and into the furnace Then, like a lightning flash, the truth below. Then the car was returned to the elevator, the bolt pushed back, and a tell upon him. The vile liquor drank in the woods the

bell rang; the men below started the machinery, and the elevator began its downward journey. All this required methodical care and wakefulness. The children of the settle-ment had told Mary of an awfal night, two winters before whan owing to the two winters before, when, owing to the neglect of the night top-man, an explo-sion had occurred which wrecked and burned the Works, and brought all the men in the top-house to a fearful death. No wonder Mary's heart had stood

come to tell you how mother is. No need ever know, father dear!"

hand, grimy from her work. "Open the door," he said, huskily, "or I'll choke!" Jim Bronnan's red head appeared

above the platform. "Well, mate, how goes it ? Hello, Mary! blessed if you didn't scare me! 'Gainst rules, you know, to be in the top-house ; but I guess the boss won't mind,

as long as there's a sick mother in the case. Had a hard night, did you, young 'un? You look all beat out. There, go long, John, put that child to bed. I'll tend to this load, though it ain't mine."

"Thank you, Jim," said Cronin "Come, Mary. you must be tired." Not a word was spoken between the pair as they went down the ladder and hurried down the hill. The furnace with chilled hands and feet, but with a men were lounging at the door of the heart warm with love and desperation. Surely that is the elevator that is rat-

furnace room. "Blessed if here ain't Cronin and his gal ! Hope the missis ain't no worse,' said one.

breath on the landing, waiting for the welcome noise from above that will drive "She's probally been up all night with hcr. Never seen such a plucky little woman as that gal in all my life !" ' said

Back over the red bridge Mary went, with her hand clasped tightly in her father's. She gave his hand a little squeeze once, when she felt a hot teardrop on her own. There was a smile on her tired, pale face, and a great content in her heart. Father, mother, home

SAIL FOR HOME.

it Is Reported That Bulgaria's Premie Has Been Shot by a Woman-Fatal Epidemic of Influenza in China-The

Congo State Bill. LONDONAJULY 9.—The delegates appointed by the Government of Newfoundland to lay before the Home Government the claims of Newfoundland in the fisheries matter sailed from Liverpool for St. Johns to day Newfoundland in the fisheries matter sailed from Liverpool for St. Johns to-day. The ger, and another reason was, they said, delegates expressed the conviction that the they couldn't affort a prompt wedding. fishery dispute would be satisfactorily in France woman's freedom began when settled.

Five hundred persons attended a Postmen's meeting in Clerkenwell Green this evening. The Postmen's Union has decided to strike in The rootmen's Union has decided to sufficient the morning unless "blacklegs" are dismissed One hundred postmen concerned in an at-tack upon "blacklegs" have been dismissed. There was a mild renewal of the rioting in Bow-street this evening.

Beigium and the Congo State.

BRUSSELS, July 9.-Premier Bernaert in troduced the Congo State Bill in the Cham ber of Representatives to-day. Belgium will lean the Congo State 25,000,000 francs, of which 5,000,000 francs will be advanced im-mediately, and 2,000,000 francs will be advanced annually for ten years, the loan to

be free from interest. Six months from the expiration of the ten years Belgium can annex the Congo State and all its properties stupor that was coming on ; this he re-membered, but what had followed? and rights in conformity with the acts signed in Berlin Feb. 26, 1885, embered, but what had followed i "Hush, father ! don't speak a word, im Brennan is coming up the ladder! assuming all responsibility toward other

parties, and King Leopold renouncing his claims for indemnity for sacrifices made by him. If on the expiration of the term Belgium does not desire to annex the Congo State, the loan will bear interest at 31/2 per cent., and re-payment can be demanded on the expiration of a further ten years. The bill was referred to a committee. King Leopold's bequeathal of his entire rights in the Congo State to Belgium, dated Aug. 11, 1889, was read and was greeted with loud annial at the congo Queen Victoria's the expiration of a further ten years. The

applause. Bulgaria's Premier Assassinated. LONDON, July 9.—It is reported that a girl shot M. Stambuloff, the Bulgarian Prime

Minister, with a revolver at Sofia to-day. The report comes by way of Bucharest and

The Bulgarian Throne. ST. PETERSBURG, July 9.- The report that Russia would soon propose the Duke of Leuchtenberg for the Bulgarian Throne is semi-officially denied. It is held the present condition of Bulgaria does not favor Russian intervention.

Moussa Bey to Be Tried Again. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.-The public prosecutor has appealed against the acquittal of Moussa Bey and a new trial has been ordered.

The Tennis Championship. LONDON, July 9.-At Wimbledon to-day Hamilton of Dublin won the tennis championship, defeating Renshaw with the score of 27 games to 18.

Restless Russia. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- The Japan Mail states that a rumor is prevalent that Russia has seized an island off the coast of Corea.

Princess Henry Ill.

BERLIN, July 9. - Princess Henry of

Emperor William has arrived at Bergen

GEN. MIDDLETON'S FAREWELL.

The Gazette Saturday.

place his acknowledgment of the manner in

for their reception and treatment of him. He

assures them that he shall always look for-

ward to their fulfilment of the great future

before them with intense interest. The ad-

lress will appear in The Canada Gazette

The section of the B.N.A. Act affecting

A NARROW ESCAPE.

by a Boiler Explosion

The Northern Atlantic Railway.

QUEBEC, July 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

MONTREAL, July 9.- A tourist party com-

Insurance Company, London, and Ed-

call of duty, for the interest they take in other cause. their work, for the efficiency displayed and

OTTAWA, July 9.-Gen. Sir Fred Mid-

The Grip in China. PARIS, July 9.-Despatches and letters from China report an extraordinary er

Dr. Holmes Gives Girls Some Good Advice Sixteen Egly Sores.

A SERMON ON MARRIAGE.

Dr. Holmes Gives Cirls Some Good Advice on the Subject. This question of marriage is at the basis of true bappiness and good society. The reciprocal attraction of a man and a woman, singling out each other from the million, was one of God's Biode Bitters I had sixteen sores, but they are all healed save one and I now walk with crutches.

MARY CALDWELL, Upper Gaspereaux, NS. It is good for us to think no grace or

ODDS AND ENDS.

blessing is truly ours until we are aware that God has blessed someone else with it through us.

Mr Jesse Johnston

mutual surrenders, the woman giving up her flirtations and gadding and the hus-Old age is the night of life, as night is

the old age of day. Still, night is full of magnificence, and for many it is more brilliant than day. band his bachelor boorishness and nomadic life, his club-room absorption and roving fancies. Single life was arithme-

tic and married life algebra. The re-sponsibility of eating three meals was different from cooking three and the hy-meneal altar was a place of sacrifice, the surrender of time, liberty and prefer-Wilson's Fly Poison Pads Have an enormous sale throughout Canada, and are kept by all druggists. Nothing kills house flies, ants or cock-roaches like Wilson's Pads. One pack-et lasts a long time and kills flies by the Dr Holmes thought both parties should

go to the same church. The girl that quart. Stories heard at mother's knee are

s go to the same church. The girl that couldn't get her beau converted before marriage would probably wait a long time afterward. No girl in her senses would marry a drinking man. Bet-ter marry a man who talked in his sleep or snored. Charles could afford to marry the right girl, because it would be as cheap or cheaper than single life, Tasteful, not expensive attire. made a woman attracnever wholly forgotton. They form a little spring that never quite dries up in our journey through scorching years.

expensive attire, made a woman attrac-C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

cashmeres. Every woman knew that she was as adorable to her husband if in Bridgewater, N. S. JOSHUA WYNAUGHT.

a plain ten cent calico as in a \$1 silk ; whereas, in some fashionable circles, it cost more to dress a daughter for one

party than ito send two sons to college Consumption Surely Cured. Don't let the married board, but keep TO THE EDITOR .- Please inform your

To THE EDITOR. .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy house, ever so simp'y, the speaker hav ing been as happy in two rooms on the Keshwaukee River, in this State, as in yonder nice new parsonage, which was a credit to them all. The woman who FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their didn't keep house lacked the opportunity for the cultivation of all true home affec-

Express and P.O. address. Respectfully, DR T. A. SLOCUM, 1y 164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont. tions and graces. In selecting a companion marry health, marry appetite, dou't marry on the sly. Make the wedding day the happiest of all your life, a day of song, kindly greet-Be pleasant and kind to those around you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own ing, warm hand-shakes and congratula tions. Ask God's guidance in every step, making marrage a veritable sacra-ment, as do the Catholics. Except phy-sically, the wedded should be alike as in fingers. culture and toils.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SCIENTIFIC.

A sheet of sticky fly paper will do more damage to carpet and furniture than anything ever invented. No careful housewife would have one about. Wil-son's Fly Poison Pads will clear the The laying of the Halifax Bermudas submarine cable has been accomplished successfully.

Save Your Carpets.



A CHATTY LETTER ON INT CURRENT EVENTS

> Some Fearful Storms Several 1 ed-The Prison Reform In Troubles_A Very Strange Bold Bad Man from

* Bold Bad Man from B T Gessip. TORONTO, July 14.—Fearful week throughout the Eastern part of Ontario did an enormou damage. Fields of hay and gru-tened as if a heavy iron roller over them. Trees were uproo direction aud fences were levell left. Baras innumerable u wrecked and sad to relate seve Last weak the Prison Beform Last week the Prison Reform opened at Hamilton, The co sists of J. W. Langmuir (cha Timothy Anglin (secretary) Drury, Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh,

Drury, Dr. A. M. Koseprugn, a The commission was appointe tario government in consequen-tion passed by the Prison Refor held in Toronto last November selection of "a commission to i report upon the question of with the view of suggesting imp of dealing with the criminal commission will hold assions t taria

The Montreal Herald are see The Montreal Heraid are see a great deal of trouble on a strike of printers. The latter i now for several weeks. The He aged to keep up appearances spite the strike. The Printer is alleged, been trying to buy contere the newsparse has positors the newspaper has secure. In consequence three arrested, including the Pr Union. Twelve of the ex-pr had warrants served on th charged with leaving the l

A very strange murder he near Brighton in Northumi A blacksmith named Mino away quietly in his shop when a guietly in his shop when away quietly in his shop when a neighbor rushed in excla them, I've had too many of He seized an oak club some t and as another man called 1 fic blow. He then in a very ing way exclaimed "I've dou can tury him. I've killed h another." The strange ps another." The strange ps that it is not known for the murder was committed before the awful crime ed Gereau attempted to hart a sister of the mur dog, however, came to the the man at bay. Gereau i a maniac. He has been arr James Malcolm of the fo ing Club carried off the cha ing medal, defeating a large cans. There is great rejoin adian clubs in consequen were played here, as the Curling Association are ho meeting in the city. Vicar-General Vincent, ada of the religious order Principal of St. Michael's from both positions. His Rev. Father Marfou, a Pa by birth and education. by birth and education. I and has spent the last six He will arrive here in a Father Teefy will succeed principal of St. Michael positions are very impo Catholic world.

Ten election protest h against Ontario member those mentioned last against Mr. Awrey of Sou

for a year.

Katahdin Iron Works, in Maine. Fair gone down and the floor had been rewages and a comfortable home were placed.

When John Cronin read the letter, all ing man and moaned and cried: "Oh father ! father ! Wake up him. He could feel the cold steel of the can't stay here all night ! If I call fer him. He could feel the cold steel of the gun-barrel, and the supple rod bend in help, you'll be dismissed. I'm afraid to have saved the Works. As God hears his hand. Before long the money was got together which carried the family The man alept The man slept on. It was impossible from Boston to Bangor, and from there to the Works, sixty miles north. It is to rouse him. Mary had feared her own weakness, but suddenly she became con-

Six months had gone, and every day scious of her inner strength. She knew brought new beauties to Katahdin. Now and then the child left the Works, with that by that time her father could be less anxiety which had weighed on her its black, unsightly buildings, long row roused and that they might get home of charcoal-houses, heaps of purple-tint- without suspicion. ed slag, the refuse of the iron, and acres The elevator was coming again, and

of trees dead from the sulphur fumes, again she must nerve herself to roll the walk with tired feet seeking him through and explored Pleasant River, leaping heavy car to that awful brink. from one flat stone to another. and gath- she had done it once and she could do it ering the vivid cardinal flowers along the again. bank. She wandered beside Silver Lake,

dleback Mountains upon its polished sur-Mary counted them by the loads—eight the heavy task. The hours went by; and soon a good breakiast was in prepar-distribution. face. Her mother would not let her to an hour. At first they went quickly, venture far. Two fierce bear cubs in for she dreaded the return of the car; their cages at the hotel told what the but as the night wore on, the child bewoods contained.

Under Mrs Cronin's touch the plain, Under Mrs Cronin's touch the plain, The dreadful sense of the responsibil-The dreadful sense of the unnaturalwooden cottage grew into a home. There were a few pretry pictures and orna-ments that she had brought with her-ness of her position left her. She began the reminders of better days, and Mary to forget her desire to save her father. helped arrange them in the bare living- All emotions were swallowed up in this room. The curtains on the windows sea of sleep, which surged around her, were coarse but white, and the new stove making her sick and giddy. shone resplendent with its silver-plated At last she became conscious that she

ornamentation and lettering. "The Star must do something. She struggled through the next dumping, and then

on the oven door many times a day. "Mother," she said, holding her stove-which was enclosed on three sides, the rag in her hand as she knelt before the fourth side opening on the chimney. She range, 'I always give the name an extra closed it behind her, in order that her polish, for it seems to mean so much to father might not feel the cruel cold, and us. This is our first real home ! Nobody sat on the icy platform, looking down, under us and nobody over us, and such down on the shapeless works beneath heaps of room all round !

her. The intense cold revived her, and seem-Mary's intense delight in all she saw, and the deep gratitude she expressed for all that was done for her, made every one envious to give her pleasance of the sheep out. The Decem-ber moon shone steadily, and the wind, anxious to give her pleasure. She was now rising, blew the charcoal smoke thoughtful and unselfish, and the whole away from her. From this great height, settlement learned to love "Cronin's the settlement seemed crowded at her very feet. Each house stood out from

Was a child unruly ? The mother its pure white surrounding, and Mary would call Mary in to help her, and soon thought of the friends in each. What the unhappy little one was listening with would it be to leave them all, and go wide-open eyes and dirty mouth expand- back to the old wandering, disreputable ing into a smile to her account of some life ?

Saint Patrick's Day parrade, or a Fourth Her eyes traversed over the road, till of July exhibition of fireworks on a Bos-ton Common. To Mary, versed in city home ! Then something blurred them, Are lore and sights, the country was the and the old, frayed shawl answered an-one thing to be desired; but the other purpose. Her patient mother was Katahdin children, tired of the monotony there-her mother, who would have died and loneliness of a life in the woods, | in the city, the Brownville doctor said, could never hear enough of crowds and had this illness overtaken her there, her mother, who would need the fresh, brac.

So, "Cronin's Gal" became the story- ing, balsam air of the mountains for teller of the settlement. Often the many a long day, and all the comforts found that the pure air of the second and workmen stopped and joined the circle that her father's good wages could buy. workmen stopped and joined the circle that her father's good wages could ouy. the since trainer twilight, and listened to her story. "Seems a different place so nehow, since "Compin's Gel" and place the circle that her father's good wages could ouy. For her mother's sake, for her father's sake, she must go on. "Oh, God, keep me awake ! was the fervent prayer that since "Compin's Gel" and place the sonehow.

"Seems a different place so nehow, went up in the frosty air. nee "Cronin's Gal' came," said many of A shout from below, a rattle of chains, the people. "The children don't fight and again came the elevator, creeping up Minard's Lintment Cures Garget in Cows.

ter arrived from a main with whom her bound she guide the car and dome. The "No. Don't let's tell her, father. father had worked, before his marriage, Betore she knew it, it was done. The "No. Don't let's tell her, father. in a Penobscot logging camp. He wrote car was replaced, the bolt pushed back She will think I went to meet you, if she distance of the population of Pekin and of several other large cities have been attacked by the "If you'd not followed me last night,

malady. Mary, do you know what might have fatal. Trade is suspended and public busi-Then Mary crouched beside the sleephappened?" Mary nodded her head vigorously. She ness interrupted

could not speak.

from diphtheria. me, I will never drink another drop! He never broke the vow he made. Norway, where he met with a hearty recep-Mary cried with joy on her father' tion. He will remain there one week. All the terror, loneliness and neck. labor of the night were over, like a bad she would stay until morning, and hoped dream. Best of all, the burden of cease An Address to the Militia to Appear i and her mother was laid forever. Never again would she listen for his step lleton has written a farewell to the in the fear that It might be uncertain, or militia of Canada. He expresses in the first

Well, the slums of a city. They softly opened the door and found

the mother still sleeping. Mary opened Again and again she bent herself to the dampers of the "Star of the East,"

John Cronin told his wife of his resolution, as he sat by her bedside, after Mary had gone to sleep, but he did not tell her came desirous of an overpowering desire then at what a fearful cost of suffering to Saturday.

their child it had been bought. His intelligence and perseverance won him the position of foreman ; and to-day Mary officer who holds the rank of colonel, or and her mother, who has recovered her health and gaiety in the Katahdin Woods, rejoice in their new house, which the orders of Her Majesty with the military exceeds Mary's day-dreams.

mmand and discipline of the militia and to force it iuto action." "That's a fine man, that Cronin." said shall be paid at the rate of \$4000 per annum ome one in authority, the other day. in full of all pay and allowance 'He and his daughter are studying chemistry together, and he has some

first-rate notions about roasting the sul-pher out of the ore. I shouldn't be surrised if we had a rare find in him "The girl is a pretty and lady-like one, too," said another. "The whole posed of Hon. S. H. Blake, Q.C., Toronto; "The whole settlement seems to be fond of her. Life

John Cronin, passing on the other side of the red bridge, himself unseen, heard ward Cronin of London arrived in town tothe words and smiled and thought, day by train after escaping from a serious accident. The party left Toronto on Mon-'Where would Cronin be to-day if were not for "Cronin's Gal?"-Youth's Companion.

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The London Truth announces the speedy appearance of a book long passing, a charming human being; it re-watched for by the scientific world, the freshes one like flowers and woods and life and correspondence of Dr. clear brooks. Adam Sedgewick, the geologist. This valuable document, which is to be dedicated to

Prussia is ill. It is runnored she is suffering the Queen, has been in preparation for A burn or cut will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolio Salve is applied at once. Sir Morell Mackenzie says that

the use of tobacco invariably produces an Keep your conduct abreast of your abnormal and often serious condition in the upper part of the throat. He conscience, and very soon your con-science will be illuminated by the radihas noticed it especially in ministers, army officers, and actors. Actual use of ance of God. the weed is not alone necessary to pro-

A 10 cent piece was found on the main duce these symptoms. In fact, anyone street the other day. That was just whose throat is delicate may contract enough to buy a packet of Wilson's Fly them by inhaling tobacco fumes. Cases Poison Pads, and could not be put to which they have always responded to the are often more serious than from any of throat affections from this last cause better use. For exterminating flies, ants, cockroaches, etc., nothing equals Wil-son's Pads. Sold by all druggists. Take Mr Jasper Gibson, an Englishman has no imitations.

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kind feelings and affectionate manners. one above the other. The lower one Malarial fever and chills are best brokbeing a fog-bell, and the upper one a en up and prevented by using Milburn's the commander-in-chief for the Canadian storm bell. The fog hell is actuated by Aromatic Quinine Wine

forces reads: "There shall be appointed an a rod attached to a float which moves up officer who holds the rank of colonel or superior rank thereto, in Her Majesty's see for its warning nots. But the stormand down with every ripple, and it is Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we control tham; uttered, they control us. bell requires something more than this

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald is of opinion that it would be foolish to build the Grant monument In studying character do not be blind to the shortcoming of a warm friend or of stone, because, says he, it will crumble the virtues of a bitter enemy. Hon. S. H. Blake, Q.C., Slightly Injured away under action of time, and, whereas

bronze endures in its integrity forever, Vigilance is pecessary against unexstone gives greatness to monumental pected attacks of summer complaints. honor but for a day. There is a good No remedy is so well-known or so success George T. Brown, manager of the Mutual deal more in this than would at first ap ful in this class of diseases as Dr Fowler's pear; for smart persons are already Extract of Wild Stawberry. Keep it in chuckling over the pyramids which they the house as a safe guard. will throw at this omniscient correspon

A Modern Need for Sleep.

day in a steam yacht for Murray Bay, where But even so old and weighty an argn they intended spending the summer. They ment as Egypt's immortal twins will experienced very heavy weather. Opposite not do. For the Grant monument There is not one man or woman in ten thousand who can afford to do without Gananoque yesterday the boiler exploded and the yacht took fire. The party was seven or eight hours' sleep. All those stories written about great men and worescued by a tug attracted by the sound of climate of the Nile, as compared with men who slept only three or four hours the explosion a mile distant. They continued that of New-York, is less fond of eating a night make very interesting reading ; their journey this evening by train. Mr. stones. Cleopatra's needle is proof but I tell you, my readers, no man on woman ever kept healthy in body and enough of this difference in taste. if we want to encase Grant's memory in than seven hours' sleep. Americans Yet monument, let's it in bronze; at need more sleep than they are getting. any rate, let's do raise the money and This lack makes them so nervous and the then begin to talk about the other, says insane asylums so populous. If you can get to bed early, then rise early. If you

cannot get to bed till late, then rise late. Ayer's Hair Vigor has long here the rise at eight as it is for another to five at eight as it is for another to five at estimation of the public. Ladied find when they are rested. But let the rous-It may be as Christian for one man to gives irregular motion to the pulse. It

takes hours to get over a too sudden rispi in is fixed for the last week in Sep-tember and the first in October. Mid-Lothian, Glasgow and Ayrshire will be visited.

Bender 'returned from England yesterday. Mr. Bender says that in about three or four weeks English engineers will come to Caning the ground for the Northern Atlantic Ayer's Hair Vigor has long heid the Railway. Mr. Bender is hopeful of seeing his scheme carried through. This railway,

dent's head so soom as he stops talking.

when built, will reduce the Atlantic navigation to four days. The track will run from gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to tion to four days. The track will run from gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to before your public appearance. Physic-Quebec across the Saguenay district to a prevent baldness and cure humors in the Labrador coast, probably St. scalp

Mr Gladstone's next Scottish cam-

Bordeaux mixture, says Willian M wilson's Pads will kill pints every day, and clear the house in short order. Sold 10 It is always good to know, if only in

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Richard Tooley the Con for East Midalesex. Brit in every shape and form charges. Seven years in the penc seven wives. This is what German polygamist, of B tanced to last week. S think that a man poss would have punishment imprisonment but Conra be exceeding fond of the has a mania for marryin and plump widows. He i 50 years of age, good loo and oily tongue. He f gaining the ladies affect whom he came across 1 to. In the last few year the ceremony with its moon seven times. It i has a combined famil thirty. The judge gav prisonment for each will The 200th Anniversar Boyne was celebrated i Toronto. A procession, g composed of between fo men marched through of the city. The page four minutes to pass a banners, brilliantly uni decorated carriages an the immense size of many people say that i' spect any similar thing

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African explorer was to Miss Dorothy Te Abbey. The ceremon was witnessed by mo including royalty, in not recovered from h weak throughout th was Count D'Arche, the Belgians. The very largely attended Wolseley, Sir Will Sir John Millais, J notables made speec The ceremony was of Westminster, the ster, and the lord bis vice was full choral gregated about the a Mr. Stanley and Min ant's dress was of wh with white satin and and orange sprays. the Queen, which he majesty as a weddin of Stanley's last were present at who reached the a entrance of Miss Te at once began. Due beneath his arm the pelled to use for su he repeated the ser inaudible, showing Miss Tennant's voi and only faltered "in sickness and in

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AMSTERDAM, N.Y., July 9.-Michael Rocke, aged 15, died here to-day, the result of exoessive cigaret smoking.

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A statue is to be erected to the late engin CURRENT EVENTSer Page Three prominent ladies in Ottawa are to be earful Storms Several People Kill ed-The Prison Reform Inquiry Labor The New Lieut-Governor of Nova Scoth has been sworn in.

Troubles-A Very Strange Murder-A Bold Bad Man from Berlin-Other Town Treasure Barillier of Windsor is dead of pleurisy, aged 66. Gossip. TOBONTO, July 14.—Fearful storms last week throughout the Eastern States and part of Ontario did an enormous amount of

A lad named Kimpton was drowned in the canal at St. Catharines The first merchant steamer from England

has arrived at Vancouver. An English girl has been brutally outraged by cavalry men in Quebec.

Electric motors are being supplied the street cars in St. John, N. B.

An extensive gambling raid has been made by the police at St. Catharines.

Dr. W. T. O'Reilly, inspector of asylums, died of paralysis at Kingston. Two hundred Icelanders have arrived to

take up their quarters in south Manitoba. A little girl in Montreal was fatally burned

as a conseq uence of playing with matches. The Bank of Montreal has ordered \$500,000 gold in New York for shipment to Europe.

part of Ontario did an enormous amount ef damage. Fields of hay and grain were flat-tened as if a heavy iron roller had passed over them. Trees were uprooted in every direction and fences were levelled right and left. Baras innumerable unroofed and wrecked and sad to relate several lives lost. Last week the Prison Reform inquiry was opened at Hamilton, The commission con-sists of J. W. Langmuir (chairman), Hon. Timothy Anglin (screatary) Hon. Charles Drury, Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh, and A. F. Jury. The commission was appointed by the On-tario government in consequence of a resolu-tion passed by the Prison Reform Conference held in Toronto last November requesting the selection of "a commission to investigate and report upon the question of prison reform with the view of suggesting improved mathods of dealing with the criminal classes." The commission will hold sessions throughout On-Mr. Patrick Haggerty the old gentleman injured at the Grand Trunk station is dead. Baggagemaster Galt, of the C. P. R., at Chapleau, Ont., has been lost in the woods. on will hold sessions throughout On-

Halifax and Bermuda newspapers have ex-changed congratulations over the new cable. Col. Elijah Ketcheson, 95 years old, who saw service in 1812 and 1837, died at Belle-The Montreal Herald are seemingly having a great deal of trouble on account of the strike of printers. The latter have been "out" now for several weeks. The Herald have man-

ville now for several weeks. The Herald have man-aged to keep up appearances very well, de-spite the strike. The Printers Union have, it is alleged, been trying to buy up the few com-positors the newspaper has been able to secure. In consequence three men have been arrested, including the President of the Union. Twelve of the ex-printers have also had warrants served on them. They are charged with leaving the Herald without proper notice. A million and a half will be spent by the Government by improving Montreal harbour.

An old miner expresses the opinion that the missing Earl of Shannon is in the Yukon country.

The corner stone of the new High School at Meaford has been laid with Masonic cere monies.

A very strange murder has just accurred near Brighton in Northumberland County. A blacksmith named Minor was working The cavalry officers in camp at St. John N. B., declare their loyalty resolutions to be justifiable.

hear Brighton in Northumberland County. A blacksmith named Minor was working away quietly in his shop when Charles Gerean a neighbor rushed in exclaiming "I'll show them, I've had too many of these things." He seized an oak club some three inches thick, and as another man called Robert Lockhart entered the door he felled him with a terri-fic blow. He then in a very cold and unfeel-ing way exclaimed "I've dons the job. You can tury him. I've killed him and I will kill another." The strange part the affair is, that it is not known for what reason the murder was committed. Half an hour before the awful crime was perpetrat-ed Gereau attempted to club Miss Lock-hart a sister of the murdered, man. A dog, however, came to the rescue and kept the man at bay. Gereau is considered to be a maniac. He has been arrested. James Malcolm of the four Brothers Curl-ing Club carried off the championship quoit-Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Bracebridge, Ont. has disappeared and is supposed to, have sui-cided by drowning.

Mr. Van Horne says he sees development and improvement over everywhere he has travelled in Canada.

A youth named Hannaford has been crused to death at Hamilton by slipping under railway car in motion.

The kidnapping of Senator Pelletier during the recent elections in Quebec is being inquired into by Judge Murray.

Mr. R. T. Walkem, Q. C. Masonic Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada has ar-rived home from England.

A body, badly decomposed, with a frac-tured skull, has been discovered at Brock-

ville. Murder is suspected. ing Club carried off the championship quoit-ing medal, defeating a large number of Ameri-\$70,000 worth of locomotives have been sold to the railways within the last few days

from the works at Kingston. The Montreal assessors have nearly com

cans. There is great rejoicing a more further of Ameri-adian clubs in consequence. The matches were played here, as the Grand National Curling Association are holding their annual pleted the cenus, and it is estimated that the population of the city and suburbs is 277,-700.

Vicar-General Vincent, Provincial in Can-ada of the religious order of Basilians and Principal of St. Michael's College has retired from both positions. His successor will be Rev. Father Marfou, a Parisian Frenchman Mr. McFarlane, chief Government analyst at Ottawa, was severly scalded by a quantity of boiling alcohol being poured on his left

Kingston merchants propose to form an in-surance company if the Underwriters' Asso-ciation does not immediately place their city Rev. Father Marrou, a Farisian Frenchman by birth and education. He is 40 years old and has spent the last six years in England. He will arrive here in a few weeks. Rev. Father Teefy will succeed Father Vincent as principal of St. Michael's College. Both positions are very important ones in the Cathelic world in class A. The new organ for for Notre Dame, Mon-

treal, one of the largest on the continent, will be set up about the end of this month. It will cost \$50,000. Dominion Government engineers are ex

amining St. Andrew's Rapids, in the Red River below Winnipeg, with a view to put-Goderich Steam Boiler Works

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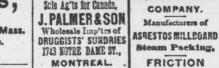
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against Ontario members. In addition to those mentioned last week are protests inst Mr. Awrey of South Wentworth and ting in a lock and dam. Richard Tooley the Conservative member for East Midalesex. Bribery and corruption A 2-year-old son of Mr. T. C. Beattie, of Bond Mills, London, fell into a pot of hot oil cake porridge and had his arm badly in every shape and form are of course, the Seven years in the penetectiary for having

scalded the other day. even wives. This is what Conrad Ortwein a German polygamist, of Berlin, Ont., was sen-William Thomas Humphry, 13-years old, of Toronto, was drowned in the Don. Anothe lad was in bathing with him at the time

tenced to last week. Some people would think that a man possessing seven wives They recovered the body. would have punishment enough without any imprisonment but Conrad Ortwein seems to be exceeding fond of the married state. He The Seaforth fire brigade will sue the Toronto Carnival Committee for \$125, the amount of a prize which they claim should

has a mania for marrying, especially young and plump widows. He is a well dressed man, have been awarded to them. The United States Senate have confirmed 50 years of age, good looking, and with aglib and oily tongue. He found no trouble in gaining the ladies affections. Every woman whom he came across he proceeding of the second

the following nominations; Consuls—W. F. Holloway, of Indiana, at Stratford, Ont. C. D. Joslyn, at windsor, Ont. whom he came across he proposed marriage to. In the last few years he has gone through

Sir Thomas Galt will act as Administrator of the Government of Ontario, during Sin Alexander Campbell's absence in Europe

the ceremony with its accompanying honey-moon seven times. It is estimated that he has a combined family numbering about The latter leaves on the 16th. The revenue of Canada during the financial thirty. The judge gave him one years im-prisonment for each wife. year ending the 30th ult., amounted to \$38,-843,000 and the expenditure to \$30,939,000

The 200th Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated in truly grand style in leaving a surplus of nearly \$8,000,000. At Darmouth, N. S., a crowd of people were thrown into the water by the sinking Toronto. A procession, gorgeous and gltttering composed of between four and five thousand of a ferry float. Four bodies were recovered, men marched through the principal streets of the city. The pageant took one hour and and it is not known how many more are left in the water. four minutes to pass a given point. Bands

banners, brilliantly uniformed men, and gaily decorated carriages and horses together with John M. Williams, arrested on suspicion of stealing a values full of watches, was dis-charged at Toronto, the police of St. Louis, Mo., having been unable to secure any evithe immense size of the procession made many people say that it eclipsed in every redence against him.

spect any similar thing attempted during the spect any similar thing attempted during the late lamented Summer Carnival. Orange-men from the whole of the surrounding country were present and the ceremonies were eminently lefitting the 200th anniver-A suspicion that a Kingston lady, who died fifteen months ago, had been poisoned caused the authorities to have the body exhumed.

Decomposition was so far advanced, however, that investigation was impossible. The Dominion Government has decided to

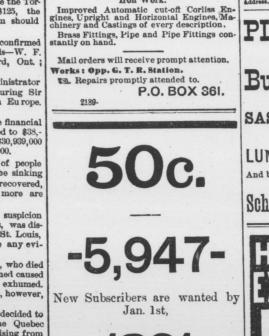
grant a petition of oright to the Quebec corporation to sue for damages arising from the land slide last fall. A similar favor will be granted the owners of the properties The Event Was Consummated on Saturday Last. London, July 14—Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer was married on Saturday to Miss Dorothy Tennant in Westminster destroyed and other private parties who have suffered thereby.

While John Stark, aged about 60 years, of Abbey. The ceremony, a very brilliant one, was witnessed by most of the notable people, including royalty, in England. Stanley has not recovered from his illness and was very weak throughout the affair. His best man the 7th concession, Chatham township, was driving a horse rake the horses became fright-ened and ran away. Stark was thrown forward between the animals, trampled upon and dragged along the ground for a consider-able distance, and was so injured that he

was Count D'Arche, representing the King of the Belgians. The wedding breakfast was very largely attended. Mr. Gladstone, Lord Wolseley, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, Sir John Millais, John Morley and other Mr. J. B. Lane, of North Dorchester, du Mr. J. B. Lane, of North Dorchester, dur-ing the recent storm had two 3-year-old heifers (beef cattle) killed by lightning. The kitchen on the south side of the residence of Mr. Barnabas Langlier, of Dorchester, was lifted completely out of its position and carried forty feet by the force of the wind on the same day The ceremony was performed by the Dean of Westminster, when architect of the beau of Westminster, when architect on the of the beau ster, and the lord bishop of Ripon. The ser-vice was full choral. A great crowd con-gregated about the abbey and houly cheered Mr. Stanley and Miss Tennant. Miss Ten-

on the same day. News comes from Bothwell of the sudden death of a man named McLaren, who was working at the new iron bridge on the town ant's dress was of white corded silk, trimmed with white satin and embroidered with pearls line between that place and Moss. About noon he feit a peculiar sensation, but kept at work, and in the afternoon fell insensible. He was unmarried and had just arrived from Ireland. which white sain and embroidered with pearls and orange sprays: She wore a miniature of the Queen, which had been presented by her majesty as a wedding gift. All the officers of Stanley's last expedition into Africa were present at the wedding. Stanley, who reached the abbey first, rose upon the entrance of Miss Tennant, and the ceremony at once how an Uning the ceremony he hald

Half-yearly returns have been issued by the Immigration Department: For the six months ending June 30th, 1890: Number of arrivat once began. During the ceremony he held beneath his arm the stick which he was comals 32,502. Went to the United States, 25, 936; to Quebec, 625; to Manitoba, 976; On-tario, 6,526. The nationalities were: English, selled to use for support while walking. As are repeated the service his voice was almost naudible, showing the result of his illness. 8,720; Irish, 923; Scotch, 978; German, 397; Scandinavian, 95; American, 389; other Miss Tennant's voice was clear and steady, and only faltered as she repeated the words "in sickness and in health." countries, 23. Shows a decrease from 1888 of 21,817.





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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1830.

J. "GABRIEL" Holmes, the defeated of South Huron, had his innings against Book the iniquitous Franchise Act. MOWAT and the Grits on Saturday last

Is it not about time the Tory papers ceased discussing the question of the Liberal leadership, and began to cast about them for a successor to Sir John MACDONALD. The precarious existence of an old man--who has passed the allot. ted three-score and ten by nearly five years-is all that lies between the Tory

were more fitting that the powerful intellects of the Conservative editors were directed to preparing for the inevitable in

connection with the leadership of their own party-where their opinions would be supposed to have value-than in meddling with the Liberal leadership, where their sage advice is neither sought nor

called for. The Liberal leadership is a matter for the Liberal caucus to decide, and the newspapers that have been discussing

the question have little or no influence in making or unmaking the head of the Party. For reasons well known and thoroughly discussed at the time of Hon-EDWARD BLAKE'S retirement, Hon. WIL-FRID LAURIER was chosen to lead the

Liberals, and we have yet to learn that he has made an error of judgment or caused

a backward movement of the Party since his installation. On the trade question, particularly, his policy has been sound, dignified and unswerving. From the day on which he put his hand to the plow he has not looked back, and today

the country would be with him on his policy were an honest appeal made.

But an honest appeal need not be looked for from the Government that saved itself in 1882 by the gerrymander of Ontario and the corruption of the other Provinces by railway purchases and additional disbursements on public works; or by the Government which

prior to 1887 placed on the Statute

And an honest appeal is not looked at Clinton, and "Gabriel blew his horn." for at the next election, for already the lines are laid, in this section, at any

failure to obtain a substitute, these "de-THE. EDI FOR'S TABLE. votees" will be in a frame of mind to Word or two About New Publication receive the true political faith, which at That Have Come to Hand. the next election will be, "Down with "CANADA." We have received a copy of "Canada," patriotic song, words by Samuel Whitt, oronto, and music by Mrs M. J. Whitt,

Restriction."

SOUTH HURON AND CAMERON. Clinton. The words are stirring and patriotic in the extreme, and the music A correspondent of the Scaforth Expositor writes from Stanley, over the signature "An Old CAMERON Man," ad-vocating the nomination of M. C. CAM-ERON for the Commons at the next elecposer, such as Mrs Whitt has proved herself to be.

tion. Followin is his letter : DEAR EXPOSITOR .- As the Provincial

election is now over, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that Mowat is "CANADA : LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAF. This is the title of another patriotic not going to go just yet, it might be well to turn our attention to Dominion affairs for a little, and we who live in the part of the Riding that constituted "South Huron" before the "Gerryman der" her a limit and a start of the source of t song, the words and music of which are by Alex. Muir, B. A. It is in march time, and has a good swing to the music Price 40c. I. Suckling & Sons pub-

der' have a lively recollection of our old and trusty friend, M. C. Cameron, who fought so hard and saved the Riding when it was carved out for the

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"Tories," and we think that it would only be fair to him, as well as creditable to ourselves, to give him an opportunity to represent the Riding now that it is made a hive for the "Grits." And as the In nine cases out of ten, if not in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the origin of the political movements which time is fast approaching when we will be called upon to elect some one to represent us in the Dominion Parliament, I think it would be the right thing to bring M. C. Camoron to the front once more. Let us hear what you and others think about it and oblige, The Scheduce of M. Compare be Schedule of the political morements which produce results that count in history is in the newspaper office of the party, and not in the halls or committee rooms of Congress, or the private conferences and caucuses of 4 representatives and senators. It is the politicians that watch called upon to elect some one to represent us in the Dominion Parliament, I think

The selection of Mr CAMBRON by South the newspapers for inspiration and ideas Huron would indeed be a graceful tribute to that gentleman, who in years as on the other. is as true on one side of the party line gone by redeemed the riding and kept it

safe to the Reform party when it had On Monday evening, a little son of Mr been especially marked out for a Tory Ta 1982 the riding was carry on a load of alabe for a ride. The drivpreserve. In 1882, the riding was carv-er refused, and next moment he heard a er refused, and next moment he heard a ed so as to show a Tory majority of 288, but Mr CAMERON gallantly faced the odds and redeemed the constituency, and before he retired from the represen-tation of South Huron had succeeded in raising the Reform majority to 171. er refused, and next moment he heard a cry. Upon stopping the team, he saw the little fellow lying on the road. He says he had tripped and fallen and the badly crushed. This ought to be a lee-son for those who are in the habit of climbing on rigs.

nevertheless were the nomination of

tailon of south Huron had succeeded in raising the Reform majority to 171. Since that time, as thas been point-ed out, South Huron has been made a Grit hive, and we do not won-der that many who remember how CAMERON fought and won, political battles in the days of adversity, now feel like honoring their old-time champion, when the representation of the riding has been made safe to the party by Act of Parliament. We are in a position it state that Mr CAMERON has no eve of

secure the nomination for that riding ; Cretonnes, Flannelettes, Ginghams, Muslins and all Summer goods.

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atate that Mr CAMERON has no eye of longing upon South Huron, and has not and will not put forth any effort to secure the nomination for that riding;

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m our own correspondent. Raspberries are ripe. The frait crop will not be as larg as expected. Fall wheat is rapidly approaching arity. It is a good crop. Mrs Geo Forrest has returned oodstock, where she had been vis iends for the past two weeks. All are now busily engaged hayin 74a heavy crop in this section.

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a heavy crop in this appearance. alder, sr. got a bad tumble hk-wagon last week, from the e which he was laid up for several The Sunday school in section I teld their annual pionic in Geo Sh wash on Friday last. There was a ttendance, and all had heaps of fu The Sabbath school at Shine's s

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the constituency offered unanimously to him we are inclined to believe that he would accept the inrepresentative, by extending to him a

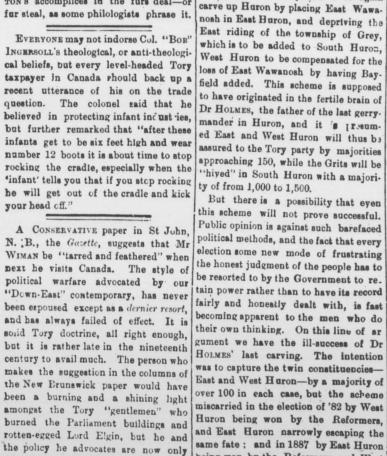
lishers. WHAT OTHERS SAY. Opinions on Every Subject by Contempor

IT WILL now be in order to get up rate, to once more warp public opinion presentations and addresses to Warden when an appeal shall be made to the poll. BEDSON and HAYTER REED, MIDDLE- The scheme contemplated is to again ron's accomplices in the furs deal-or carve up Huron by placing East Wawa-

EVERYONE may not indorse Col. "BOB" "infant' tells you that if you stop rocking he will get out of the cradle and kick your head off."

barous age.

the national debt at the rate of eight



being won by the Reformers, and West miserable relics of a bygone and bar-Huron carried by the Tories by the narrow majority of 26. IF HON. G. E. FOSTER would reduce

"The best laid schemes of mice and men Gang aft agley, And leave us naught but grief and pain For promised joy."

million dollars a year there would be And as it was in 1882 and 1887, so some reason for our Tory contempora- would it be in 1892, and perhaps more ries jubilating, and THE SIGNAL would so. We have in Huron a number of here the rowdyism was not permitted to be willing to aid and assist them; but men who are disgusted with the condi- stop. While Mr Hicks was watching in we don't see any fun in our confreres tion of affairs, but who, having voted all the shrubbery for the guilty parties one howling themselves hoarse, over the their life for Sir JOHN MACDONALD, want of them threw a stone which struck him fact that eight millions more than was to continue to do so until he disappears upon the breast and felled him to the required was filched from the pockets of from public life. Their politics is merely ground. He was badly hurt, but not the taxpayers by the Government dur- a ene-man worship, and with the disap- seriously. Foremost in the misbehaving the past year. If the chairman of pearance of their idol will come a change iour was young Bombray, Chapman and the finance committee of Goderich town in their political views. The curse of Tangey, but others, whose names could council taxed us 30 per cent. more than the N. P., is upon them now, and they not be ascertained, were nearly as bad. was necessary, and next January boast- feel its effects seriously, the bane of the At the next outdoor party the constable ed of it, the intelligent ratepayers would Exodus has been upon their families and will be on hand when better order will shut off his wind in a hurry, instead of has saddened their hearts, but as long be looked for." The foregoing is really hurrahing for him. Are the Tory edi- as the car of Juggernaut passes by they a sad state of affairs for Mitchell after tors fools, or do they think their read- are willing to prostrate themselves be- the earnest labors of the Advocate durers are fools, that they boast so loudly fore their idol. With the disappearance ing the past thirty-one years to improve of the idol from public view, and the the moral tone of the community.

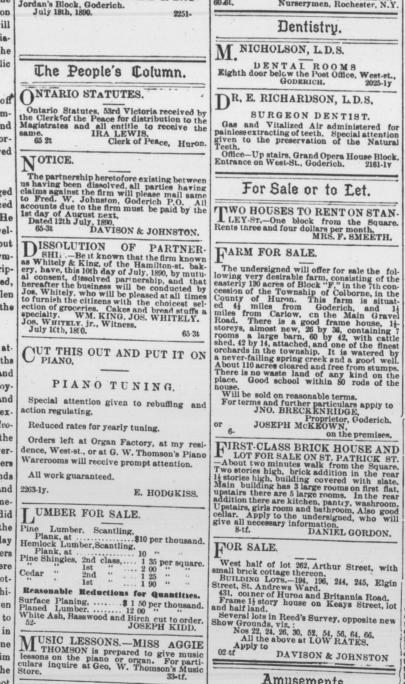
proposed scheme of redistributing Huror and "hiving" the Grits in the South will not succeed in keeping out of Parlia ment the man whom, of all men, the Tory leaders most fear to face in public discussion.

THE Toronto Empire has lopped off eight columns per day during the summer months, except on Saturdays and Wednesdays. If it dropped the editorial page now, it would be much improved as a newspaper for family reading.

THE tufthunters are busily engaged weeping and wailing over the enforced retirement of General MIDDLETON. He was banquetted by some of the snivellers in Tcronto the other evening, but no effort was made by Sir FRED's sym pathisers towards getting up a subscrip-

tion to indemnify the poor half-breed, BREMNER, for the furs that were stolen from him. We mention this fact for the future guidance of the giddy gusher.s

THE town of Mitchell must be an at tractive place during the summer months when garden parties, lawn socials and other such outdoor methods of enjoyment are indulged in by residents and visiting friends, if we are to take the expressed opinion of the Mitchell Advo cate as solid truth. It says : "At the garden parties lately held in town several boys of notoriously bad characters found their way either on to the grounds or in the vicinity of the gatherings, and 2263-1y. behaved themselves in the most shame ful manner, but they completely outdid themselves at the party given on the F lawn of Mrs W. M. Hicks, on Tuesday evening last. Some of the lady waiters were grossly insulted, the tables were robbed of many articles, two dozen bottles of soda water were stolen, the Chinese lanterns were stoned, and ever



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d their annual picnic in etty's grove on the banks of the and last Saturday. It was a gran auf the corrower. AN OFFICE - Second door from Square West Street Goderich. 2005-tf

Ritchie has returned from Sound district, where he had prospecting tour for a cou He is not at all favorabl esed with the land or the countr Juo McLauchlan, a recent gra f Philadelphia dental college, and now practising his profession hicago, is home for a short vac Dhicago, is home for a short vac He looks as if the climate of Uncle rees well with him.

The new gravel, of which, by the there was a large amount hauled (roads during statute labor time, it being nicely smoothed and round by the implement agents. They h other up and down concession idelines thick and fast this weather

A man and woman were through ection lately selling lace and other ets. Among other things they wou hibit a set of knives, forks and s These they would not sell, but leave as security for \$6 with th that they were in need of money goods out of the custom house, which they were going to start in a neighboring town, where wares must needs be returne more would be refunded. I what he sell came in, a few wer They were a slick-goin They were a slick-goin ple. Look out for them.

COLBORNE.

COUNCIL MEETING. -- The counc in the township hall, pursuant journment. Members all present intes of last meeting read and app following accounts were passe J Barker, repairing road at Jone W C Treble, graveling, \$10.50 Allan, inspecting, \$1 50; James raveling at Boyd's, \$25; Rich M cting, \$2 50; Jno Sands, gra ogie, graveling, \$40; Sam Allar ing, \$20; Hy Fisher, inspecting, m Feagan, graveling, \$15; Rich Ym Feagan, graveling, 515; kild specting, \$2.25; Rich Jewa ork, \$3; Jno Barker, grading arker, graveling, 30.94; Jno Bu specting, \$1.50; Sam Potter, 5, \$1.50; Jos Morris, gravellin bing \$60. W D Morris, graveling, \$60; W yre, graveling, \$25; Wm Muveling, \$25; A W Young, ins 50; Jas Tewsly, graveling, \$ ina, graveling M, C., \$25, graveling 8th con., \$20. than, graveling \$15.50; W chan, graveling, \$15.50; W chang culvert, \$1; Jas Hor iring hill at lake, \$3.75; Hy rying sheep, 50c; David T centug culvert, 50c; Jno Clas ming culvert, buc; Jao Ciai r Mrs Brindley (charity p reposes) \$2.75; W Strachan, g 25; R Young, inspecting, \$1; J y, culvert, \$2.30; Jas Tewsley y, culvert, \$2.50; Jus Tawiso ing aulvert, \$4; Wm Symingt and down hill, \$20; Wm Trebl ag on side road, \$10; Rich alvert, \$3.60; Jno Levy, gradir tam Allan, grading, \$10; Wm I litching, \$3.60; Wm Cullinson

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THE SEAWING'S VICTIMS.

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REDWING, Minn., July 16 .- The bodies of

JOSEPH CHAPLEAU'S SENTENCE COM-MUTED. 81 victims of the Seawing disaster were re-covered to-day as follows: Mrs. Merritt demned to Be Electrocuted, Escapes the Deadly Spark But Must Spend the Best of His Days in Peleco The French-Canadian Murderer, Conson, Miss E. J. Crawford, John Adams, Ira Fulton, Edna Way, Mary Skoglund, Louis Lillybrad, Ed. Merritt, Henry Schulenber-ALBANY, July 16.—Governor Hill has com-muted to imprisonment for life the sentence of Joseph Chapleau, convicted in Clinton county of murder in the first degree and

SAVED BY GOV. HILL.

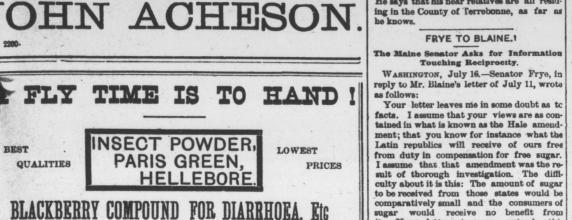
Dr. Chapleau Doesn't Know Hun

ger, Henry Newton, James Wilson, Louis Brennan, Johnny Strouse, Randal Oleson, a small son of Peter Gerken, Charles Peterson, Albert Blake, Mattie Elynn, Ella Adams, sentenced to be executed during the week commencing July 21. In his decision the Augustin Iro, George Hartman, an unknown, Mamie Schulenberger, Martin Scherf, Mrs. Creamer and Joseph Carlson,

based upon a petition signed by many of the leading citizens of Clinton County, includ-ing nearly all the county officials. The County Judge strength of the county officials. The County Judge strongly favors the applica-tion, the district attorney does not oppose it, the twelve jurymen who rendered the ver-dict against the defendant unanimously unite in asking for a commutation."

He says he knows of no cousin or relative of his living in the States. This man may be a stance of United States officials and taken to St. Paul. cousin. but he would be a very distant one. He says that his near relatives are all resid-

Another Minnesota Ovclone. ST. PAUL, July 16 .- It was reported to-



Governor says:

contrastively should be states would be comparatively small and the consumers of sugar would receive no benefit from it. Your letter to me extends this idea of reciprocity to Cuba and Porto Rico. I admit if sugar is re-ceived free from these islands, as well as from the Latin membries the neorle would as from the Latin republics, the people would be benefited and sugar would be practically free. But will Spain admit into those islands free of duty the list of articles named in that

amendment? Of course we could not enact a law more favorable to Spain than to the republics. Do you know what Spain would exchange for free sugar and can you give a list of the articles she would receive? The better way, probably, would be to make the list she would receive the controlling one for

all these countries. Losses Caused by Flames. CHICAGO, July 16.-The steam scow Two

Henrys, a freight boat, was burned off shore about three miles from South Chicago at noon to-day. The crew escaped in the yawl Loss \$5000. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 16.-A fire this afternoon, which started in Cronley & Co.'s

Mrs Geo Forrest has returned from Woodstock, where she had been visiting riends for the past two weeks. All are now busily engaged haying. It a heavy crop in this section. Spring hur have an excellent appearance. alder, sr. got a bad tumble off a hk-wagon last week, from the effects which he was laid up for several days. The Sunday school in section No 8, junk store, threatened to make sad havoc, and did destroy several buildings, entailing a loss of \$25,000. VALPARAISO, Ind., July 16.—The residence The Sunday school in section No 8, eld their annual picnic in Geo Shiel's, clerk was instructed to notify the trus-

total estimated shipments are placed at 12,375 baskets. This is the smallest yield in the

history of peach growing with two excep-tions: 1868, when the shipments were 23 car-loads, and 1881, when 78 carloads were sent

Winnipeg Wirelets.

The Carolina Race War.

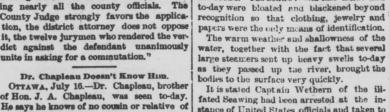
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to market.

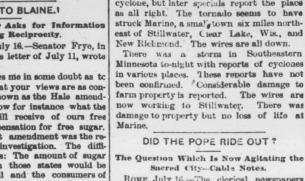
-A serious fire sta

of John Hamlet near here was burned this bush on Friday last. There was a large tees of the different school sections to send in their respective amounts remorning. Mrs. Hamlet and four children, the eldest about 8 years old, were burned to death.

STON, July 16.



night that Stillwater had been visited by a cyclone, but later specials report the place



Minnesota to-night with reports of cyclones in various places. These reports have not been confirmed. Considerable damage to farm property is reported. The wires are now working to Stillwater. There was damage to property but no loss of life at DID THE POPE RIDE OUT ?

The Question Which Is Now Agitating the Sacred City-Cable Notes. ROME, July 16 .- The clerical newspapers

deny that the Pope drove outside the Vatican yesterday. The Riforma maintains the truth of the statement that the Pope drov out and that the sentries at the mint saluted the papal carriage.

A Congregational Conneil. LONDON, July 16.-Dr. Dale has accepted the presidency of the International Co of Congregationalists to be held in July, 1891. Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn will deliver an inaugural sermon

Hot Weather in the Alps. VIENNA, July 16.—Intense heat prevails in Central Austria and in the Alps from Granbenden to Lower Austria: The melting of the snow on the mountains has caused the

affluents of the Danube to rise. The inhabitants are greatly alarmed. Much damag

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Floods and Pestilence.

flowed near this city. Several bridges have been swept away near Presburg. villages on Schutt Island are inundated. The Board of Health here has been in

formed that cholera has reappeared in 31 nunes of Valencia and Alicante, Spain. THE CASE COLLAPSED

Hamilton's Abduction Sensation-A Mis ing Butter Merchant. HAMILTON, July 16.



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Ritchie has returned from the Sound district, where he had been prospecting tour for a couple of He is not at all favorably imused with the land or the country. Juo McLauchlan, a recent graduate Philadelphia dental college, and who now practising his profession near hicago, is home for a short vacation. le looks as if the climate of Uncle Sam ees well with him.

The new gravel, of which, by the way, here was a large amount hauled on the oads during statute labor time, is now eing nicely smoothed and rounded off the independent of the state of th by the implement agents. They follow th other up and down concessions and idelines thick and fast this weather.

A man anr woman were through this tion lately selling lace and other trink- were filled by Miss Macdonald, of Dunets. Among other things they would ex-hibit a set of knives, forks and spoons. These they would not sell, but would

in a neighboring town, where the with them. must needs be returned and would be refunded. This is ship, gave this burg a flying visit this waren must needs be returned and who he sell came in, a few were vic-They were a slick-going cou-

timized. They were a slick-going cou-ple. Look out for them.

COLBORNE.

Council MEETING .--- The council met in the township hall, pursuant to ad-ionrument. Members all present; min-The following accounts were passed, viz: J Barker, repairing road at Jones', \$3; W C Treble, graveling, \$10.50; Sam Allan, inspecting, \$2 50; James Jones, raveling at Boyd's, \$25; Rich Morrow, nepecting, \$2 50; Jano Sands, graveling appecting, \$2 50; Jno Sands, graveling,
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c; Hy Fisher, inspecting, \$40; Sam Allan, gravng, \$20; Hy Fisher, inspecting, \$2 50;
m Feagan, graveling, \$15; Rich Allan, The reagen, starter, inspecting, \$2 by; In Feagen, graveling, \$15; Rich Allan, sermon to the S. S. scholars at 11 p.m. The children will be eated in the front pews. A good attendance is requested. arker, graveling, \$1.50; Sam Potter, inspect-At the meeting of Maitland Presby-

rker, graveling, 30.94; Jno Buchanan, pecting, \$1.50; Sam Potter, inspect-, \$1.50; Jos Morris, graveling, \$60; D Morris, graveling, \$60; Wm Mo-byre, graveling, \$25; Wm McIntyre; veling, \$25; A W Young, inspecting, 50; Jas Tewsly, graveling, \$26; Wm araveling M. C., \$25,50; Jas graveling 8th coa., \$20,50; Wm ihan, graveling, \$15,50; W Felker, and culvert, \$1; Jas Horton, re-pring hill at lake, \$3,75; Hy Green. tery, Tuesday week, at Wingham, Rev G. B. Howie was chosen moderator for the coming six months. His resignation as pastor at Brussels, was handed in, and will be dealt with at the next meeting of the Presbytery, which takes place in the month of September. Rev Mr Forrest, of Walton, cites the congregation.

Laing culvert, \$1; Jas Horton, re-iring hill at lake, \$3.75; Hy Green, rying sheep, 50c; David Thurlow, bening culvert, 50c; Jao Clark, wood r Mrs Brindley (charity purposes) rposes) \$2.75; W Strachan, graveling, 5; R Young, inspecting, \$1; Jas Tews-y, culvert, \$2.30; Jas Tewsley, strip-ing down hill, \$20; Wm Treble, grad-ng on side road, \$10; Rich Rawden, ulvert, \$3.60; Juo Levy, gradirg, \$6.40; im Allan, grading, \$10; Wm Manning, litching, \$3.60; Wm Oullinson, gravel-

The Sabbath school at Shine's school quired for school purposes on or before the 20th of August. The board then adjourned to meet on August 27th at 2 tetty's grove on the backs of the Mait adjourned to and last Saturday. It was a grand suc-J. H. RICHARDS, clerk. July 10th, 1890.

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DUNLOP. From our own correspondent. Mrs Slight, of Hyde Park, is spending a few days here, the guest of her sister, Mrs James Tobin.

ing, \$36.91; E Million, inspecting, \$4 50; Sam Vanatone, inspecting, \$2.50; Thos Young, scraper, \$9. Callector for re-fund of Alex Shields' taxes. A commu-nisation from H Y Attrill was read but

no action taken. Peter McEwan was present asking the board for a bonus to assist in erecting a new salt block, stave factory, dairy mill and saw mill in Salt-ford. Messrs A. Sands, Hy Martin and I. T. Guldthours more mean the babal

G. E. Coombes, of the Free Press staff, of London, is rusticating here for a week or so, the guest of his aunt, Mrs James Tobin.

Farmers here are all on the big move in the haying.

LEEBURN.

From our own correspondent. Miss Maggie McGuire, of Ashfield, is

visiting friends here. Miss Horton visited for several days in Clinton, and her duties as organist last Sunday at the Presbyterian church

The Band of Hope here will resume eave as security for \$6 with the plea its meetings on Saturday afternoons in that they were in need of money to lift goods out of the custom house, with which they were going to start store in a number of the custom house, with they were going to start store in a number of the custom house, with as many new ones as they can bring

killed by lightning last night while eating their supper at Battell's homestead.

Our far famed summer resort, the Point Farm, is filling up with its usual summer guests, who are all heartily enof the military prevented further trouble at joying the beatiful pure air of Lake Hu-

the Kearz settlement. Most of the military have left the place, as no further trouble is CHURCH NOTES .- Three infants were christened at the close of the prayer to work. Eleven negroes who ambushed several young white men have left the county. If possible they will be arrested. Several white men were wounded, Mr. ty. Kearz probably fatally. The Drouth Broken. LINCOLN, July 16.-Good rains fell in most parts of eastern Nebraska Monday and yesterday. Corn farmers are greatly encour-

The "Gold" Watch Racket. ELMIRA, July 16 .- Several well-dressed, smooth-tongued rascals have been "doing"

the townships of Woolwich and Peel and our farmers. Their specialty is gold watches which they claim they have been obliged to Hon. Oliver Mowat rendered that many of our farmers fell vic- weeks. tims to their snares and paid from \$10 to \$18

for watches which are worth less than \$\$ each. Here's de Score. PLAYERS-Boston 19, Buffalo 0; New York 8,

the Congregational Church at Rockland this afternoon, and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. The fire caught from a gasoline with the sanction of the persons interested, with the sanction of the persons interested, lamp. The total loss will reach \$100,000. they had come to an which was mutually satisfactory. To Reduce Grain Rates. mother was to retain possession of the WASHINGTON, July 16.-The Inter-State child and the father was to be permitted Commerce Commission has decided that it to see it whenever he desired. An agreement

will issue an order making a reduction in grain rates from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to St. Louis and the Mississippi Binnead & China was signed to that effect. In view of this turn of affairs the magistrate consented to a and infision to Chicago. Food product rates east of the Mississippi and not involved in Mrs. Dr. McGillivray and John Littlehales. dismissal of the charges of abduction again other suits before the commission are not found to be excessive. conclusion when the County Crown Attorney

had delivered himself of the opinion that the Failure of the Deleware Peach Crop. WILMINGTON, Del., July 16.-President prosecution could not have sustained the charge anyway, as against the mother of the Mills of the Deleware Railway has furnished the annual estimate of the peach crop. The child

Robert Bessey, the butter and egg dealer of this city who was arrested last week and taken to Caledonia, was allowed to go on his own recognizance to appear for trial by Judge Upper. Now he is wanted, but can-not be found. The police in Hamilton want

him and a warrant has been issued in Cayuga for his arrest there. He is also WINNIPEG, July 16.—A telegram from Rapid City says a special train passed over wanted in Dunnville, Smithville and Grimsby. the Great Northwestern Central Railway to-

William McCawley of the postoffice de partment in this city died yesterday. He Henry Battell, one of the oldest residents leaves a widowed mother and only brother (Mr. R. J. McCawley, of Ford & McCawley, of the Moosejaw district, and Herbert Mc Lean, the 12-year-old son of Dr. McLean, the well-known Indian missionary, were instantly Toronto)

TORONTO TOPICS.

A Verdict of Manslaughter Against C.P.B. Section Foreman Roach,

TORONTO, July 17 .- The World says that R. M. Wells, Q.C., ex-M.P., ex-Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, and solicitor of the C.P.R., will soon be called to the Senate anticipated. The negroes have all returned Mr. Wells is a Reformer.

Mr. Ballantyne, M.L.A. for South Perth, will probably be the choice for speaker of the Ontario Legislature. Rev. Dr. Samuel Rose, one of the leading

figures in the Methodist Church for the last half century, died yesterday morning at the age of 84, after a long illness.

The coroner's jury which has been inves-tigating the disaster on the Canadian Pacific Still P Railway, near Locust Hill, by which five men lost their lives returned a verdict last

aged. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 16.—The scorening drouth from which this section has been suf-faring for many weeks has at length been broken. The rainfall which began at mid-tak and continued for about three hours in the standing on one it turned beneath him while standing on one it turned beneath him while standing on one it turned beneath him the stimul into the water. His grandand he slipped into the water. His grand-father, William Griffin, after whom the lad 100 was named, sprang to his rescue. Although 80 years of age he jumped into the water, but his strength was not equal to the task, have succeeded in swindling a good many of and both sank to a watery grave before as-

Hon. Oliver Mowat starts to-day for the take on a bad debt. Their story was so well White Mountains, where he will spend three

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Oleomargarine is Shut Out. OTTAWA, July 16.—It was learned at the Department of Inland Revenue that a bulletin would soon be issued in connection with the charge that oleomargarine was be-Cleveland 5; Brooklyn 15, Pittsburg 3; Philadel phia 7, Chicago 15. NATIONAL-BOSTON 3, Cleveland 6; New York 12, Cincinnati 8; Chicago 2, Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia NATIONAL-BOSTON 3, Cleveland 5; New York 12, Cincinnati 8: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 15, Pittsburg 3; Boston 8, Cleveland 4. AMERICAN-Columbus 9, Brooklyn 2; Toledo 8, Rochester 10; St. Louis 9, Athletics 7; Syracuse 9, Louisville 3.



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NEWS OF THE WORLD

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk is dead. Stanley is suffering from a severe attack of gastritis.

Chicago breweries are engaged in an earnest beer war. The striking coal porters of Dublin have

and a large amount of paraphernalia. George W. Runkle, the president of the "Exchange," and James W. Waldron, a broker who is interested in the business, were taken into custody. The people conlost their fight Lord Roseberry has resigned from the Lonected with the place and a number of stock don County Council speculators escaped.

The U. S. silver bill has passed the House of Representatives. Influenza is epidemic in Ireland. Many

fatal cases are reported. Djevad Pasha has definitely been ap-

pointed Governor of Crete. The tug Mocking Bird was burned at her dock at Cheboygan, Mich.

The Princess of Wales fired the first shot at the new Wimbledon ranges. There is only one private bank at Monte-video doing business in gold dollars.

St. Louis has a population of 448,124, and comes fifth in the list of large cities.

to customers. The President has approved the Act for

the admission of Wyomeg as a State. 'Dr. Peters, the German explorer, has reached the coast of Africa. He is well. Michael Roche, of Amsterdam, N. Y., aged

15, died from excessive cigarette smok

Princess Henry of Russia is ill. It is Famored she is suffering from diphtheria. David Dudley Field is president of the uni-versal peace congress, in London England. The Soir says that General Boulanger has asked the Government to grant him a par-

Mak-saw-be is a regular Jonah to those who deal in it on small margins. The stock in the Gold to the amount of \$1,000,000 was taken at New York for export to Europe in one

July, even when the mine is at its acme of prosperity. Often when the Maple is shut day. Two hundred and fifty houses have been down and has produced nothing for months

burned at Maidan, Prussia, Six lives wer she soars away above par, just as if she were a dividend payer. A cyclone struck the northern portion of St. Paul, Minn., and it is said 26 lives were These remarkable ranges are caused by the

fact that chance and the "fly" young man at the rostrum of the Exchange dictate the General John C. Fremont died in New

prices. There are a lot of cards in a box, on York city from peritonitis. He was born in which are written such remarks as "Advance Mak-saw-be three eighths," or "Lower Alpe-na one-half." These the "fly" young man draws out one by one at the rate of about The revised estimate of Census Supervisor Gilbert puts the population of Chicago at 1,

100.000 two a minute. As he reads the legends they Chief of Police Webb, of Rockford, Ill. are transferred to the blackboard. They shot himself because he had been detected in

become the duly authorized quotations on Alpena or Mak-saw-be until the faro box forgery. The French steamer Henri IV., from St. knocks them out by making a new figure.

Pierre for Havre, has been sunk near When I entered the place yesterday after-noon a bull movement in the Yorke stock had just been started. It looked a tempting thing Croisic Owing to the prevalence of cholera in Val-

encia all mails in Marseilles from Spain are just then to try a "flyer." It was not many minutes, however, before there was another disinfected. A boy named Earnest Girouard was kil-

turn of the cards, and that poor stock was led at a crossing, Montreal, by a Central Ver mashed until there wasn't enough left of it mont train. to pick up. The "fly" young faro dealer kept at it,

Countess Badini has been arrested at Trieste charged with causing the death of her daughhowever, with an imperturbability that was amazing. One moment he was the leader of ter aged 12. Two Italians, brothers, farm hands, work-

a powerful bull campaign. The next he was the worst bear uncaged. Maple rose and ing at Columbiaville, N. Y., were drowned while bathing. fell. Zenia tumbled three-eighths at a time, but the faro cards leaped from the box with

The English Parliament is to meet in Nov-ember to take up the Tithes and Irish Land clock-like regularity, and the dealer was un-**Purchase** Bills mindful of the fortunes won or lost by his A number of Armenian peasants who fail- drawings.

ed to pay their taxes, were burned alive by Turkish scaptichs, It is now thought that thirty people lost

Maine's Disastrous Cyclone-Fatalities in their lives by the blow up of the steamer There rives by the blow up of the steamer Tioga at Chicago. An aged lady died suddenly in a hotel at Birmingham, Ala, and in her bustle \$2,010 was found secreted. LEWISTON. Me., July 9.-Specials from omerset, Waldo, Oxford and Franklin

counties indicate that last evening's cyclone It is reported that a girl shot M. Stambu

loff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, with a revolver at Sofia. Geo. B. Shaw, of Eau Claire, Wis., has

been elected Supreme Chancellor of the North Anson the bridge across Carrabasset ights of Pyth

RUN ON THE FARO PLAN. MINNESOTA IN MOURNING New York "Mining Stock Exchange Raided by the Police. NEW YORK, July 9.-The police to-day raided the "Mining Stock Exchange" at 5

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE IN THE WATERS OF LAKE PEPIN. New-street and captured two of its officials

ixty-eight of the Dead at Lake C ty Identified_It is Feared that at Least as Many More Lie at the Bottom of the Lake-The Lake Gervais Disaster.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

RED WING, July 15 .- The early reports of

he disaster which overtook the steamer Seawing on Lake Pepin did not exaggerate the terrible loss of life. At least 100 lives The "plant" of the "game" consisted of a good-sized room, a big blackboard containing the names of alleged California mining stock, were lost, and it is feared that the death roll a little cubby hole labelled "Clearing may be swelled to 125 or 150. Seventy-five odies were recovered yesterday. It is pro-House," a "fly" young man who acted as spokesman for the faro game and some bable there are yet 50 or 60 people missing in addition. It is thought that all of these are "stool pigeons," who posed as members of the exchange. These were the principal actors. n the wreck, which lies off the point near In addition there was a youth who chalked up bogus quotations, a cashier hidden in the Lake City. The undertaking establishments here are crowded with friends of the dead and many cases of prostration have occurred. Business is completely at a standstill. John recesses of The "Clearing House" and an elderly gentleman, apparently president of the exchange, who explained the modus operandi Jerkin, wife and five children, comprising he entire family. are among the The names of the stocks dealt in at this ex-" Rad " Mero, a brother of Charles Mero, an nsurance agent of Minneapolis, and his enchange are the Maple, Zenia, Mak-saw-be, Alpena, Orange and Yorke. A chalked up tire family were drowned. They went down notice on the blackboard declares that these wrapped in each other's arms and were pick ed up last night floating together in the em ompose the well-know; Orange group of

> are simply indescribable. SAVED 16 LIVES.

brace of death. The scenes at the morgue

Corporal Perry's Heroism — Sixty-Eight Bodies Identified.

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 15 .- Corporal B. L. Perry of St. Paul saw the wreck of the Seawing and at once hastened to the spot to render assistance. Finding a man standing near a boat on the shore he asked to be taken out to the overturned steamer. When the man refused Perry threatened to kill him unless his orders were obeyed, and with the help of his unwilling assistant he saved the lives of 15 or 16 women. Adjutant-General Mullen says the man has earned a commis sion.

From early morning a patrol of row boats was kept up all over the neighborhood of the wreck looking for bodies. Severa l were found in that way Sunday night and a small boy was found floating and yelling three miles down the lake from the disaster. Battery A of St. Paul kept up a cannonading during the day, trying to raise bodies, but without success. The little steamer Wanderer tried unsuccessfully to pull the wreck apart, and then the Ethel Howard came up the river and with the assistance of the Luella pulled apart the frame of what had been the top of the steamer. The Luella then pulled the Seawing up out of the water, releasing three bodies, one woman and two young men. Alice Palmer of Trenton, was one of them. but the two men have not been identified. This makes a total of 65 bodies now identified. It was stated yesterday that to keep the water out of the cabin and to keep the people under shelter, Captain Weathern had locked the door of the cabin. If this is true it may explain much of the loss of life, al-though the loss would still have been great. Estimates vary as to the total number of

dead. There were over 300 persons on the steamer and barge when they started to return to Red Wing, very few remaining behind on account of the storm, although many protested against the proposal to steam up the lake in the face of such a gale as was then blowing. Of the whole number was one of the most disastrous that even visited Maine. The Sandy River railway it is known positively that about 50 were bridge near Phillips was blown from its this many are known at this time to be safe, abutments into the river. Many barns were That would leave about 150 victims of the man, roused by the fire, succeeded in crawldisaster, but everyone hopes the number will ing through a window, and reached the house not go beyond 125 A good number are sought shelter in the house of another neighin the wreck, and a great many are in the Later she went to the house of Bonche bottom of the lake where the gale first struck not knowing that her husband was also the steamer. Just how many will not be Bonche suspected her and set officers Inspection Solicited. there. known for some time yet. on her track. She was arrested and acquit During the morning a systematic patrol of ted. She fled before a new indictment the water over which the hulls had drifted, charging her with arson could be procured. After her arrest in New Hampshire she was after being first struck by the gale, had been kept up by citizens of Lake City. After the last bodies had of brought to Boston. been taken from the wreck Adjutant-Gen nera Mullen pressed into service all the rowboats within reach, and with four soldiers in each boat began late this afternoon a thor-

gerald, surgeon of the regiment, who had charge of the hospital corps and also of the arrangements for andling the bodies, says death was very quick in every case and y. an evidence of any there was scare art of the dying. Neither struggle on had the bod them. The fact that the militia were within easy call undoubtedly resulted in the saving of many lives. MRS. EACHUS' STORY.

The Wreck of the Good Cottage - The Great Spinning Cloud.

ST. PAUL, July 15 .- Mrs. (Dr.) Eachus, a laughter of Mr. Good, who was an inmate of the Good cottage which was destroyed at Lake Gervais, tells this story:

All our family were in the house waiting upon company. We noticed the storm ap-proaching. Some of the household suggested we get into the cellar. My husband and I were standing at the window while the other were scattered around the house and all suggesting some place of security. After a few moments the great spinning cloud reached the centre of the lake and I saw the water divide and overflow the banks some 40 feet. As papa was looking out the door he saw the trees near the Mulland cottage crash beneath the whirlwind, and then Mullanch's cottage was swept away, and then our barn was blown broadsid against our house. Just at this time my husband threw me bodily down the cellar stairs, and I landed into the potato bin. Then he threw Miss King and Mr Macpherson jumped after. My husband then tumbled down and called to the rest to follow. The building crushed in upon us and then portions of it were hurled skyward. Trees were blown by and a huge ice chest fell into the cellar and pinned us, all down. As we lay there in the painful refuge we heard the Schurmain house crash and scatter timbers in all direc-tions. For 15 minutes the timbers and furniture of both houses were hurled about the site of the houses.

After our release from the cellar we began looking for members of the house-hold. We found them scattered about. Minnie Mass lay in the road, her heal cut aud her mouth bleeding badly. Carrie, her sister, was pinned under a tree and I guess the girl is hurt internally While I was dashing through the mud I ran across the body of George Miller, dead and mangled. His wife also was buried beneath the wreck and hurt quite badly. Mrs. Hastings and her daughter Stella were badly bruised, and Mrs. Hastings will loose the sight of an eye.

A BAD FRENCH-CANADIENNE.

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CONSUMPTION SURELY The Song of the Camp "Give me a song," the soldier cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camp allie Grew weary of b

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under ; And the taway mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder,

There was a pause. A guardsman said "We storm the forts to-morrow ; ing while we may another day will bring enough of sorrow."

bey lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon ; selow the smoking cannon ; ave hearts from Severn and from Cl And from the banks of Shanne they sang of love and not of fame

Forgot was Britain's glory ; Each heart re-called a different But all sang Annie Laurie. oice after voice caught up the song

Until its tender passion ose like an anthem, rich and strong Their battle eve con

Dear girl, her name he cared not spe But as the song grew louder, iomething upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the dark'ning ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valley learned How English love remembers.

And once again the fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters With scream of shot and burst of she And bellowing of the mortars.

Irish Norah's eyes are din for a singer dumb and gory ; ind English Mary mourns for h ng of Annie Laurie.

Sleep, soldiers 1 still in honored re Nour truth and valor wearing The bravest are the tenderest. The loving are the daring.

ENGLISH COUNTRY LI iocial Features of the Great Hou Great Nobility. Life at the great houses of has been, it seems to me, bett sented by the pen of Anthony than any other writer; and while visiting at English coun myself I was so impressed by this photographic capacity that to me further description on would be superfluous. But the trikes some Americans as os or as a desire to simply maints did estate, says a writer in York Herald, is in reality the o such traditions-such long usag fact to those belonging to it as monplace routine of three tin setting forth a meal on a tabl mechanic's family. Therefor guest everything is natural and effort of premeditation. no effort of premeditation. -the visitor finds himself with every preparation mad mfort, from the meeting train by well-instructed servan if by magic, take his travelling his mind, to the reception giv the threshold of the house by ber of the family or a special

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The New York Tribune finds fault with Great Britain for gathering war vessels at Vicioria and Halifax.

aged. Elias Houghtaling, a shoemaker, aged 35, committed suicide at Valatie, N. Y., by taking a dose of laudanum.

Between 300 and 400 postmen have been dis missed in London. East end carriers are at-tended by policemen in their rounds.

The July crop report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington shows a slight decrease in the average condition of wheat. An explosion occured on the big freight steamer Tioga, at Chicago. A number of stevedores and some of the vessel's crew were roots.

killed. John Hart, living near Ballyneale, Ireland, murdered his mother, chopped her in pieces, and was discovered eating a portion of the remains.

The Thomas line steamship Gerona arrived nt London on the 10th inst. and landed her entire shipment of live stock, 444 cattle, in good condition.

The Louisiana Senate has decided that the Governor had no authority under the constitu tion to veto the Lottery Bill. This disposes of the whole matter.

"Billy" Malooney, DeLacey and Dempsey, New York boodlers who have been so-Journing in Canada, surrendered themselve to the New York authorities,

Archibald McDonald, against whom a charge of murder lies in this country, escap-ed from jail at Canton, N. Y., by seizing a turnkey and locking him up in a cell.

Bandits have captured the son of Mahmoud Djelaleddin Pasha, a relative of the Sultan, and demand as his ransom £19,000. The raid was made at Sinckli, near Constantinople.

The military authorities of St. Petersbur have decreed that in future foreigners shall not be allowed to serve in the army unless they are willing to become Russian citizens. While the fleet accompanying Emperor William was entering Christiana a gun on board the Frederich Der Gross exploded prematurely, terribly injuring five of the crew Secretary Stanhope admitted in the Com mons that there was some dissatisfaction in the Grenadier Guards on account of their having been ordered out to help in the London strike.

The steamer State of Pennyslvania, from Glasgow, is anchored twelve miles east of Sandy Hook with her forward crank shaft broken. She is in no danger. Tugs have gone to her.

Psotta's refusal to take advantage of his opponent's upset in the Henley regatta is much praised in rowing circles. An address will be presented to Psotta and probably a testimonial will be subscribed.

An epidemic of mad dogs broke out recent ly in the Island of Samos. Several persons were bitten, among them being a woman, who soon became raving mad, and while in that condition tore her children to pieces.

Mr. Gladstone in a letter declining to pre-side at a banquet of the peace Conference, says he regrets he is obliged to forgo an opportunity to protest against the devouring militarism that is consuming the vitals of Europe

The Catholics of South Germany and Aus The Catholics of South Germany and Aus-tria are jointly preparing a petition which will shortly be presented to Emperor Francis Joseph, praying the Austrian Kaiser to sum-mon a Europeau congress of Catholics to as-isemble at Vienna to discuss the question of the restoration of the temporal power of the

river is so twisted as to be unsafe. The Maine Central institute at Pittsfield is dam-Capt. Goodrich's cottage at Madison was blown flat. The barn and stable of Hamilton Marston was struck by lightning

and burned. At Thorndike a store was de molished. In various parts of Maine nearly 00 barns were blown down or unroofed. ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 9.—Reports received from towns in this county show that yester-day's gale did considerable damage. Fruit and shade trees were blown down in great numbers and many were torn up by the

Several barns were unroofed and some orchards were destroyed. TROY, July 9.-Despatches from Willsboro and Westport show that the cyclone there, while severe in its force and doing consider-

STORM ECHOES

Northern New York.

nines, six in number, located in Southern

California, and which produce from \$4000 to

The prices of these stocks fluctuate rapidly.

Alpena, for instance, frequently falls or rises a half-dozen points in as many minutes, and

Orange mine wilts like a paper collar in

\$5000 a day.

able damage to barns and crops, did not destroy any lives. So far as learned the three persons drowned at Rouse's Point and the man drowned at the Bluff Point Hotel were all the persons who lost their lives during the storm.

ROUSE'S POINT, N.Y., July 9 .- The tug Little Nellie, towing a pile driver from this place to Alburg, Vt., was struck by the storm about ¾ mile south of Windmill Point Lighthouse at 41% o'clock yesterday afternoon and at once sank to the bottom. Captain George Clark of Keeseville, the owner of the steamer, his son 'and George Hill, the engineer of Rouse's Point, were drowned. The pilot escaped, as did several men, upon, the spile driver.

A LIMIT ON DRINKS.

Unhappiness in the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias.

MILWAUKEE, July 9.—An unpleasantness exists in the ranks of those Knights of Pythias who wear red and gold-embroidered uniforms. The trouble has all grown out of the iron-clad rules laid down for the regula-tion of the Milwaukee Encampment by Major-General Carnahan, the head-centre of the Knights of the Uniform Rank. Gen. Carnahan is a temperance man from way back and he has issued an ultimatum to the effect that not one drop stronger than pop shall find its way into camp. In addition to this he has declared the camp shall be governed on the strictest military lines. The purely civic lodges are pleased as they will shift for themselves at Milwaukee, the camp being occupied solely by the warriors, who will be forced to go

dry or form a skirmish line every time they want a draught of the Cream City's famous beverages. The regiment from California, already in

quarters at Milwaukee, brought along a carload of the output of the Pacific coast vine-yards. The Knights were in ignorance of their Chief's order and proceeded to roll their wine into camp. It was ordered out, and a row ensued. The Far West men said they would camp beside their grape-juice outside the walls. This they have done, and the regular encampment is minus a stalwart

regiment. The election of officers takes place Thurs-day morning. Dr. J. B. King of Toronto is a prominent candidate for Supreme Vice-

U.S. Consuls Confirmed. WASHINGTON, July 9.-The Senate to-day confirmed these nominations: Consuls-W.

F. Holloway of Indiana at Stratford, Ont.; Q. D. Joslyn of Michigan at Windsor, Ont.

ough dragging of the lake all about the scene of the disaster. No bodies were found. and at dark the search was abandoned for the day. Dynamite will be used to-day. There were a good many who made use of the life preservers, but probably none had as good and as much use of them as had Robert Adams, the 17-year-old son of Dr. Adams, of Lake City, and another boy, whose home is in Red Wing. They secured three life preservers and were in

the water for six hours before being rescued. Young Adams could swim, but his companion could not. They had the good sense to float quietly and not attempt to fight against the waves to the shore. During the time they were in the water, from 9 to 3 they were buffeted by the billows and blown

hither and thither by the gale. They first drifted about a mile down past the town, and then a change in the wind carried them up the river to Frontenac, seven miles from ere, where they were rescued by Dr. Kain and party, still alive and well, but considerably the worse for their hard experience.

Following is a revised list of the dead or those missing and known to be dead at Lake City: Mamie Adams, Mrs. Bakeley and two children, Miss Brennan, Katie Burkhardt, Pheebe Pierson, John Bahrus and wife Charley Brown, Fred Christ, Eddie Christoferson, Katie Davis, Katie Daly, Charles Dinstage, John Engelbertson, Miss Feates, Minnie Fisher, Ira Fulton, ment. Peter Gerkin, wife and five children, Mrs. Peter Gerkin, wile and five children, Mrs. Merritt Green, Miss Ida Green, Fred. Hempling and wife, Herman Hemp-ling, Wm. Hempling, Lizzie Hempling, Fred. Battemayer, Will Hippe, George Harris, Theodore Hardwell, Lizzie Ann Harrison, Mabel Holten, Theodore Hornedel, Mrs. Humber, Arthur Haglen, Cora Johnson, Thomas Leason, Myrtle Mero, Nellie Nellie Myles, Emma Nelson, George Nelson, Owen Osky, Sadie Pearson, Julie Persig, Annie Persig, Alice Palmer, Nettie Palmer, K. Peterson, C. H. Roheder, two. children of Mrs. Scuenberg and daughter, Mrs. F. Sherf

and daughter, Annie Steiger, Francis Steiger, Fred Severes and daughter, Henry \$40,000. Stiffney, Floy Smith, Mrs. Slawson, John Schaffler, wife and two children, John Strope, Annie Snyder, Miss Zebrasse, Mary Skoglund, Mrs. Nellie Wethern, Pearl Wethern, Addie Wing and sister, Bertha Winters, O. A. Anderson, Leon Creamer, Johanna Humphert, Mrs. Ed. Larson, Mrs. Ole Nelson, Mary Obern, Martin O'Shaugh-

Knute Peterson's body was found about Knute Peterson's body was found about a mile up the shore. The watches on the other bodies had stopped at from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$, showing pretty accurately the time of the wreck, but Peterson's watch had kept going for some three hours in the vater and stopped at $11\frac{1}{2}$. Major Figs-

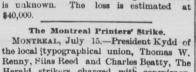
IT IS MURDER OR SUICIDE. Supposed Hamilton Man Found Dead in the Grand River. CAYUGA, July 15.-There was taken from the Grand River Sunday evening near Cayuga, the body of a stout man about 5 feet Have opened out a GROCERY and BAKERY on Kingston Street, and are offering Bar-gains in NEW BLACK, GREEN and JAPAN TEAS, COFFEES, FRUITS, SUGARS SYRUPS, Etc. All kinds of FLAIN AND FANCY BREAD. 11 inches in height, supposed from papers on his person to be that of James Cleland, who lately was an inmate of the Hamilton gen-PLAIN AND FANCY CAKES AND PASTRY ALWAYS ON HAND. eral hospital. Whether it is a case of murder of suicide the jury has not deter-Only the best material used in all classes of Baking and turned out in a shape to suit the most fastidious palate. mined, though the consensus of opinion i lines to the latter. HAMILTON, July 15 .- The authorities o the hospital say that no man of the name of James Cleland has been an inmate of th hospital within many weeks, and they have never heard of any such man 2252-3m Ambitious City Notes. HAMILTON, July 15.—Options on three-fourths of the T., H. & B. Company's right EN of way through the city have been secured. Four surveyors are now at work on the route between Hamilton and Welland. It is prob-

The woman

able that the company's head offices will be in the old postoffice building. An offer has been made to the Government for the building, and it is likely to be accepted. The price offered is said to be \$15,000. Herbert Brennan had his leg broken on a steam yacht at Grimsby Saturday and Edward Wilson sprained his ankle.

terday postponed until Wednesday. Counse have nearly completed the details of a settle-

LEAMINGTON, July 15.-The village of Wheatley, about nine miles from here, was on Saturday night visited by a disastrous fire. It started in Underwood's livery barn and soon spread over the remainder of the block, which consists of Merrith's barn, Lightfoot's hardware store, McLean's butcher shop, Scott's general store, the postoffice and telegraph office and Eastman's general store. The latter building was owned by Lewis Wigle, ex-M.P. Messrs. Scott and Eastman are the heaviest sufferers, but are well covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated a



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WIEL. The McGillivray abduction cases were yes Big Fire in Wheatley, Ont.

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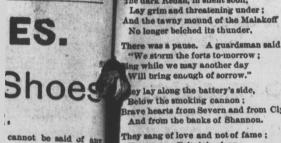
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water.

Herald strikers, charged with conspiracy, were yesterday committed to the Court of Queen's Bench by Judge Desnoyers. They were admitted to bail in \$800 each. Mc-Master & McGibbon have been instructed by

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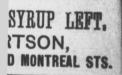
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THE POET'S CORNER. A BAD MAN OF BERLIN. The Number of His Wives Is "Estin

The Song of the Camp "Give me a song," the soldier cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camp allied Grew weary of bembarding. The dark Redan, in silent scoff,

BERLIN, Ont., July 9.-High Constable Klippert yesterday arrested a man named Conrad Ortwein, charged with polygamy. It is claimed that he has now the seventh wife, the last one living in this town. He is a well-dressed German with a large amount of glib talk, and it appears found no trouble

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There was a pause. A guardsman said : "We storm the forts to-morrow ; ing while we may another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

ey lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking correspondence Below the smoking cannon ; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon. They sang of love and not of fame ;

Forgot was Britain's glory ; Each heart re-called a different name, But all sang Annie Laurie. Voice after voice caught up the song.

Until its tender passion tose like an anthem, rich and strong, Their battle eve con Dear girl, her name he cared not speak.

But as the song grew louder, comething upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the dark'ning ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valley learned How English love remembers. And once again the fire of hell

Rained on the Russian quarters. With scream of shot and burst of shell And bellowing of the mortars.

for a singer dumb and gory ; ind English Mary mourns for him Who sang of Annie Laurie.

Your truth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest, the bravest are the daring. The loving are the daring. - Bayard Taylor.

ENGLISH COUNTRY LIFE.

ocial Features of the Great House of the Great Nobility.

Life at the great houses of this kind has been, it seems to me, better represented by the pen of Anthony Trollope than any other writer; and, indeed, while visiting at English country places than any other writer; and, indeed, while visiting at English country places myself I was so impressed by the fact of his photographic capacity that it seems to me further description on my part would be superfluous. But that which strikes some Americans as ostentatious or as a desire to simply maintain splen-

cially deputed. "One purty fair hoss," replied the village cooper who had a dreadfully-inno-cent look on his fatherly face. "Can he go?" rson. Forthwith he is shown his oms, where every consideration for his Be Happy Today. In 1852 Bishop Simpson thus wrote to his wife:—"Be careful of yonr health; be cheerful. Look aloft. The stars dis-look at them; and if we look down at they are woman, and the simaler the woman the larger is the load of care which she voluntarily assumes. Not many days since—one of the many stormy days to which the world has been treated during the past twelve months—a little lady ast in a crowded street-car. She visit and comfort during the period has en ordered. His dressing-room will "Wall, he's cleaned 'em so fur." ain a well-turnished writing-table, y chairs, a cabinet replete with what-"Our old hoss does a mile fairly well. "Yes ?" wer he may require for that special re-freshment which a long day in the hunt "And, just for the fun of the thing, we sometimes trot him.' in the field or among the partridges may "Yes." entitle him to. Servants are at his beck "Can't we get up a go ?" and call, and a card upon his mantel in-"Wall, our hoss is no cheap animal. forms him of the hours for the hunt or We'd want to make it a \$100 at least.' other sport. If he has brought his own horses they are well stabled and 'We'd rather make it \$250.' In ten minutes we had the money up and the race agreed to. We had no and the race agreed to. We had no now would be comparatively happy. The track, but the highway was broad and it was to be a mile straightaway. The ward to the time when her children will she did so : 'This is shameful ! Crowding the action of the conductor to stop, saying as ward to the time when her children will she did so : 'This is shameful ! Crowding The can have. A chapter might be error of English country life, which combined the south and the cared for, but this must be made by ar-rangement beforehand with jhis host;

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The Vezetable Garden

Facts About Night Air.

some suggestions on the subject of night air, which will delight the hearts of approaching a rotation of vegetablessome suggestions on the subject of angle one is mer in a hundred has anything approaching a rotation of vegetables— "fresh-air fiends," and alco, we hope, say from the early part of June through the successive mouths of summer and of "night air"—meanning out-door fall. The average garden consists of but two or three varieties instead of

of glib talk, and it appears found no trouble in gaining the affections of the gentler sex. He had a mania for widow women. The charge was laid against him by a Mrs. Roeko, a widow living in the north ward, to whom he proposed at first sight. She was interviewed by a reporter and told a rather amusing story, which is as follows: About a month ago Ortwein visited Mrs. Roeko and made a proposal of marriage to her, but as she was not willing to accept without taking the matter into consideration and counselling her family he gave her two

and counselling her family he gave her two weeks' time. At the end of the two weeks he called again and told her a silver-lined story about owning a fifty-acre farm near Stratford, and said he was shortly to inherit \$1000. His prepossesing "appearance and the offer to clear the debt on her property was too much for her and he soon won her affections, and the date for the marriage was fixed, which took place a week ago Sun-

belabored him with a broom. Soon after this he was arrested. He will be tried on three charges, which will be made against-him by Mrs. Wolf, Wellesley township; Miss Gildner, Wellesley township, and Mrs. Roeko Berlin. He is about 50 years of age and is said to have married children living near Stratford. It is estimated that he has seven wives and about thirty children.

Barns Burned.

One of our boys was over in Mohawk valley one day, and on that day a couple of chaps came into a village on a tin

would be superfluous. But that which strikes some Americans as ostentations or as a desire to simply maintain splen did estate, says a writer in the New York *Herald*, is in reality the outcome of such traditions—such long usage—that it has become as ordinary and matter of fact to those belonging to it as the com-monplace routine of three times a day setting forth a meal on a table for any mechanic's family. Therefore, to the guest everything is natural and done with no effort of premeditation. Arriving at the will set were determined to be ready for the day the peddlers arrived we had our may we were determined to be ready for the day the peddlers arrived we had our may a drawing manure with a cart. The peddlers arrived at about eleven o'clock, and after dinner, as we all sat on the variadah, one of them carelessly en-quired : "Got anything in hoss flesh to brag of his mind, to the reception given him at the threshold of the house by some mem-ber of the family or a specially deputed by magic, take his travelling cares off his mind, to the reception given him at the threshold of the house by some mem-ber of the family or a specially deputed by magic, take his travelling cares off his mind, to the reception given him at the threshold of the house by some mem-ber of the family or a specially deputed by magic, take his travelling cares off his mind, to the reception given him at the threshold of the house by some mem-ber of the family or a specially deputed by magic, take his travelling cares off his mind, to the reception given him at the threshold of the house by some mem-ber of the family or a specially deputed by magic, take his travelling cares off his mind, to the reception given him at the threshold of the house by some mem-ber of the family or a specially deputed by and after dinner, as we all sat on the admission of air to their rooms at night through a mistaken belief that the night air is injurious. moment's thought, and yet how few per-sons are aware of the risk they run for

In an article in the New-York Times, respecting the comfort and healthfulness of runal life, Mr Henry Stewart makes

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has removed all grounds for these superstitions apprehensions, and it is known now that the night air is purer than that of the day; drier, freer from dust end all these invities areas day. After they had been made one, Mrs. Ortwein No. 7 became suspicious, and on enquiry found that she only possessed a seventh part of his affections. Yesterday morning when he made his appearance she accused him of infidelity and polygamy and belabored him with a broom. Soon after this he was arrested. He will be tried on In the night, and then the windows should be opened a litle at the bottom and wide at the top. When one learns what goes on in the air of a tightly-closed sleeping room, breathed over and over for eight or ten hours and without any chance of purification, it would be no cause for surprize that disease should prevail more the other ninety-nine acres could be raised on an acre of tertile land is some-thing prodigious, and not only could the in country places than in towns and cities; one person will add to the air of a source, but he might make profitable

Baras Burned. Norwich, Ont, July 9.—The largest baras in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were burned last in this part of the country were considerable stock and machinery destroyed. Insured in the Loadon Mutual. The wa "Ringer" Got Left. One of our boys was over in Mohawk this does not actually happen is because a room is not exactly air-tight, but many a profitable return in grain and stock persons fearing a draught of night air do Aud now they are buying Canadian ashes as much as they can to make their rooms air-tight. The effect of breathing car-fertility at our expense and making probonic acid is to induce a restless torpor, a state of coma in which the brain be-comes paralyzed and the blood loaded call it—raising vegetables and fruit, selwith impurities. On awaking, the person has severe headache, nausea of the atomach. dizzness, and fever. A con-tinuance of the cause produces fevers of vegetables that may be raised at such a various kinds, or such a weakened condi-tion of the system that a person falls an the medicinal virtues of the whole veget easy prey to infection, and thus the able pharmacopoeia. Carrots and par prevalent fevers and contagious diseases snips have a powerful influence on the prevalent fevers and contagious diseases abound more through this error than all others. Physicians consider that 2,000 cubic feet of fresh air per hour is the least that should be supplied to healthy persons in dwellinge, and this quantity is as much as would be contained in a content of the super solution of the so room 14 by 14 feet and 10 feet high. How far short of this requirement the strong sentiment setting in favor of a ordinary supply is may be realized by a more liberal vegetable diet for the pro-

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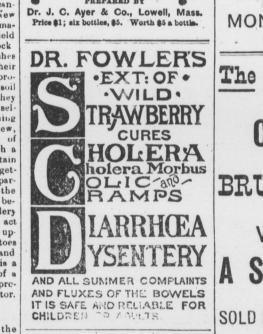
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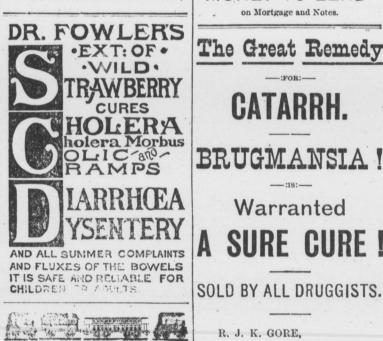
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Pith and Point, Clipped and Con-Canadian Pacific main line and Sault branch: is fall wheat which is rapidly maturing, It is of course understood that the recen densed from Every Section. Ontario.. threat made by the British Government Dungannon Agricultura! Joint Stock Monday Evening July 21st. T Nixon, of Bluevale, has purchased "Grey Tobe," the Goderich wonder. He's a mover, and has been able to pace his mile in should 2.18 it is said 2,428,344 with regard to the protection of British sealers will be eliminated from the Ordered Work New Brunswick 890,118 Nova Scotia..... British Columbia..... .. 1.115.812 THE DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON. correspondence as sent into the house, but all the dispatches bearing upon the forma And for the several railways built by the his mile in about 2.18, it is said. his mile in about 2.18, it is said. Mr Robert Logan, ot Logan's Bank, shipped a car load of very superior breeding mares to Carberry, Manitoba, last, week. Mr John Murray went in baces of them. As the members of the various and push, the completion of the work, we presume will be performed in a prop-er manner, and in good time. contentions of the two governments are like-Dominion in each province, including Interequal to the best in Canada. First production here of the celebrated play colonial branches and extensions, but not the ly to be given in full. dust go to F. J. Pridham's. Sanitary plumbing has been ders & Son during the past f to any in the City of Toronto boint of view. They have 1 the services of Mr James Cf sanitary plumber and ste comes with good recomme knowledge of the latest s Patrons can depend on 1 Prices always as low as u good work. main line as originally constructed: ACCIDENTAL BUT CARELESS. LITTLE NO SLOP WORK Quebec, including purchase of Riviere Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Dart du Loup branch. . \$5,520,323 2 charge of them. The Montreal Witness has been offre-ing prizes for the best written stories by young people. Miss Jennie Wilson, daughter of Jas Wilson, of Brussels, was one of the competitors, and last week she connection a bandsome medal for her con-connection with the above me winkt. In mouth Disaster. New Brunswick... 3,371,854 74 7,821,070 19 Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, July 16.- The inquest on the LUND victims of the Dartmouth disaster was con-Charged with Horse-stealing. cluded to-night. No new facts were elicited The jury's verdict was: BRANTFORD, July 16.-Daniel Johnston is Praised by Press and Pulpit, Pure in Senti under arrest charged with having st len a "Accidental death, but had the gate at ment, Rich in Comedy. You can't afford to miss this Dramatic Treat. horse, buggy and harness, the property of BRIEFLET the head of the wharf been securely fastened EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. received a handsome medal for her con- connection with the above we might note Smith Bros., from Brickmaker Waghorn of Newport, to whom the rig had been let. the accident would not have occurred.' Bert Robertson of Cli a strange coincidence. Her husband died on the same day of the week, as also LITTLE QUEENA WELLS tribution. Canuckophobe Cullom. in town. On Saturday of last week J. W. Shaw, Mr and Mrs John A The Seguin Launched. Brussels, went to London where he will take a term at the military school for the obsequies were conducted by Rev.A. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- In the Senate to The. The greatest Lord of them all, as the Little Lord Fauntleroy, supported by a first-class OWEN SOUND, July 16 .- The new steel day Mr. Cullom offered a resolution, which visiting in Saginaw. was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to report whether loading, bonding, sealing and manifesting cars or vehicles in Canadian territory for transit take a term at the mintary school for the obseques were conducted by Rev.A. next six or eight weeks. Mr Shaw is Lieutenant of Company No. 5. R. S. Hays and Jno. Wilson, of Seaforth, and others from this county are also attend-who had been very ill since last fall, desteamer Seguin, built by the Polson Iron Miss Clara Walsh, of NEW YORK COMPANY. Works Company here for the Parry Sound Lumber Company, was successfully launched at 2¼ to-day. The launch was witnessed by Repairing done Promptly in town during the wee and Right. Miss Nellie McGillicu Admission - 25, 35, and 50c. is visiting friends in God through Canadian territory in bond to American ports can be done with safety to a large crowd of spectators. parted this life, age 22 years. His re-mains were interred in Dungannon on ing the school. Alex McVicar has Plan now open at Fraser Messrs Wm and James Scarlett, sons mains were interred in Dungannon on Tuesday the 15th. There was a large wo weeks' visit around the revenue and with a proper regard to Amer-ican interests, capital and labor and with the DOWNING. & Porter's of the late Mr S. Scarlett, of McKillon, Miss Annie Campb Remarkable Testimonails. gathering of relatives, friends and neighproper enforcement of the Inter-State Com-merce Law upon all transportation alike, arrived in Seaforth, from Calgary Tuesday arday last from a tri av Mr Cluff, of Bru aday last on his way ELSINORE, March 28, 1889. bors present on that solemn occasion, morning. They have an extensive stock ranch within about 40 miles of that rapid J. M. McLEOD: Dear Sir, --- I have a brother who is very ill. He has been ailing off and on for about six years. SALE OF the bereaved parents and family have whether partly in transit through foreign territory or whether within the United Ccr. East-st. and Square, Goderich. the sincere sympathy of the community ly growing and prosperous city, and say they are doing well. They say prospects are good for a splendid crop all through States, and whether and to what extent such Miss B. Hatswell, of His is a very bad case of dyspepsia. His stomach will not hold any food, and he is cars or vehicles in Canada is done and under DAMAGED GOODS The strawberry and ice-cream festiis visiting at the reside val, to which reference was made in our suffering great pain at times. He is also last, was a success, both intellectually very constipated. He is just home from the Northwest this year, the Northwest this year. Says the Brüssels Post: The other day a stranger called at Neil Duncanson's, 14th con., Gray, and after some conver-eation, in which it was stated that the visitor intended opening a store in Brussels, near the postoffice, he said he was short of money to pay the freight on his goods but if Mr Duncanson would lead him \$6.00 he would leave some silver plated knives, forks and spoons as secur-Cornell. GRAND what law or statute or treaty. The summer visitors A Millbank Sensation. Goderich, and already a two week's stay in the Toronto hospital, STRATFORD, July 16.-On Saturday a young woman came to Millbank on the even-PLEASURE EXCURSIONS | in town and vicinity. where he received no benefit. He is so wasted that he is hardly able to walk. **SAUNDERS***SON The Mechanics' Insti ing train from the north. She was unknown closed today and tomor Will your Renovater be good for him ? to any one in the village and on her arrival pose of a general house Yours. R. NELSON. went to the hotel. On Sunday morning she Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Pt. Hur-Rev Alex. McDonal ELSINORNE, July 11, 1839. J. M. McLeod; Dear Sir, --My brother did not take your medicine until lately, and he finds it doing him good. went out in a neighboring field and gave birth to a baby. She tore up some of her land, will preach (in G ic Mission church (offer a lot of goods damaged by smoke a their recent fire : him \$600 he would leave some silver him \$600 he would leave some silver plated knives, forks and spoons as secur-ity until Mr D. could call at the store. Despite all the warnings and the frauds prepetrated in the past Mr Duncanson advanced the money and the embryotic "merchant" left. He also called on Mr Duncanson's brother and got a bag of oats promising to settle for it out of the store. After the matter was thought over the lender came to the conclusion that he had been bitten and set off otherwise, he met in with Mr "Slick" When therefore and with law the "mer. nnderclothing and wrapping the infant up in it left it in the field and returned to the hotel, on, Goderich, Sand Beach, Tawas, Bay City, Saginaw Sunday next. Wall Paper, \$1,000 Worth; Dr M. Nicholson, th where she had breakfast. She staved around Kindly send two \$1 bottles of your makes the preservatio teeth a specialty Gas 9 a.m. for the paird the inn and ate dinner and supper and then and intermediate points. went to bed. In the morning she was too ill to get up, the force of will that had kept the **Tinware**, **General Assort**-The Fast Steamer unfortunate girl up so well having collapsed. Some person went out in the field during the morning and found the child. It is still alive teeth. ment ; We are pleased to he of the family of W. I have for the past three been afflicted with set DEAR SIR, -My brother continues to be a little better. He has not vomited LORA, and the authorities are looking into the affair A Lot of Preserving Ket-His bowels are in a dreadful Drowned in Six Inches of Water. BRANTFORD, July 16.—A two-year-old boy tles; covering. named Fisher, whose mother lives on Farmer Atkinson's place in Tranquility-road, was Library and Parlor Lamps; Measrs Wm. Mow WILLIAM ROACH Master, ters, of Stratford, ac Walters, paid a visit i the week. They to When threatened with law the "mer-chant" advised Mr Duncanson to proaccidentally drowned during the temporary absence of his mother. The little fellow had J. M. McLEOD: Dear SIR,-I thought 1 would write myself this time leaves Goderich as follows: EAST BOUND, 8 P.M. | WEST BOUND, 9 8,8 Table Cutlery, and all the toddled out into the barn yard, where a pool of water about six inches deep had formed, and wading into it fell on his face. He was unable to get up and was drowned before town and were much appearance of the pla ceed to that southern climate where overand let you know how I am getting along. Fancy Goods on the July 3, 11, 19, 27, Aug. 4, 12, 20, 28, Sept. 5, 13, 21, coats are not a necessary and drove off north with a woman, supposed to be his Colin Bethune, Grand Trunk agent at good. I have gained in flesh and strength
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