FIFTH YEAR.

STRICKEN FRENCH TOWNS

FURTHER CABLE SKETCHES FROM MARSEILLES AND TOULON. spread of the Pestilence to the Smaller

Towns-Its Fearful Swiftness - Fear That Kills-Tots? Deaths Thus Far-Frightful Beath Scenes. From the New York Times. MARSEILLES, July 29 .- A despatch has

just reached me from a correspondent whom I engaged last week at the Bon Recontre hospital in Toulon which says that seven deaths took place in that hospital last night, and that three occurred there this morning. From points outside the city, to which the refugees fled, he has reports of twelve other deaths. The malady seems, in fact, to be somewhat lighter in Toulon than last week, though the proportion of deaths in the hospital is greater than it has previously been. Here at Marseilles the improvement which set in late

still finds easy victims among the cowardly and unreasoning people, who have gone into as great and foolish a panic as the people of Arles. Nearly 25 places in the south of France—chiefly in the department of the Bouches du Rhone—are now afflicted with the pestilence and report from one to three ducks and duy. It there ill three deaths each day. In these villages, prowded as some of them have been with refugees, so that strangers would find it difficult to get lodgings there for a night, the germs of disease brought from Toulon and Marseilles are beginning to develop, and, by means of the water, to spread temselves among the natives. There has been for a day or two general-

-ly cooler weather on the French Mediter-ranean coast, the wished for mistral hav-ing blown from the northwest, and the effect has been a reduction in the mortality at the two chief cities —a greater reduction

The city is, in fact, healthier than it usually is at this season of the year. No alarm has sprung up there, and about the The city is, in fact, healthier than it usually is at this season of the year. No alarm has sprung up there, and about the only evidence of the plague continues to be the absence of the neual crowds of travelers. Paris is surely taking on great dullines. From Spezia I hear no further urfavorable news, though there remains little doubt that the disease has appeared there. Spezia however shares, with most other Italian towns this year, the advantage of having a smaller death rate than in some former years, and even Naples, hot though it has been, has shown improvement. Many of the isolated cases reported in this region as cholera are proved on more careful examination and better knowledge to be only aggravated cases of diarrhea. In both diseases the initial symptoms are Many of the isolated cases reported in this region as cholera are proved on more careful examination and better knowledge to be only aggravated cases of diarrhea. In both diseases the initial symptoms are the same. Most cholera cases can be cured by a large dose of opium or laudanum, provided they are taken in hand early concept. The trouble always is that. enough. The trouble always is that, owing to the swiftness of the disease. when it is once well started there is little hone of recovery, and it gets well started in a fearfully short space of time: D days are, therefore, fatally dangerous. It is difficult to establish a rule of treatment, as difto establish a rule of treatment, as dif-ferent patients are handled differently, and the variations of cases are at times very wide. Sometimes the second stage of the disease, otherwise known as the cold stage, comes with great rapidity, and, even A Street Car Accident. BOSTON, July 31.-A horse car contain ing a dozen passengers was run into and demolished by a freight train on the Fitchif arrested, it comes again and again, until the patient is burned out in the alternaburg railroad in Charlestown last night. tions. But in this stage much depends upon the temperament of the patient. Cour-age and hope are of great importance to The driver was hurled fifteen foet. A number of male passengers jumped to save number of male passengers jumped to save themselves. The ladies, some with babies in their arms, remained in the car seem-ingly paralyzed with fear. They were re-moved from the wreck, which was carried eighty feet, without apparent injury.⁴ J. H. Wiley was dragged some distance be-neath the wreck and jammed against a fence and severely but not dangerously hurt. The accident was due to careless-ness of the driver. age and hope] are of great importance to him. If he can be kept from yielding to despair the chances in his favor are trebled. Just as he may contract the disease the more easily from fear of it, so he may die of it the more easily from fear. A fearful heart makes a faint stomach. Consequent-ly anything that tends to interfere with easimilation is the worst thing neasible assimilation is the worst thing possible for a patient suffering from cholera. for a patient suffering from cholera. Of the total number of deaths in France from cholera this year probably the great majority died inside of nine hours after they were seized with their illness. Some have not died until after being sick a week ness of the driver. Elizabeth and Susan B. For Blaine. NEW YORK, July 31.-Elizabeth Cady Stanton, president, and Susan B. Anthony, or more, but the majority of cases were setvice president of the Woman suffrage asor more, but the majority of cases were set-tled one way or the other within eight or ten hours. At the start there is diarrhea and vomitting; this usually lasts but a short time; then tollow the cramps and the icy chills, and this stage has com-monly been reached by the time the patient has arrived at the hospital. sociation, have issued an address asking their co-workers to support the republican their co-workers to support the republicant ticket in the coming contest. They assert the republican party has uniformly favored their cause, while the democrats have op-posed it, and that Blane's name stands re-corded with the "ayes" on all questions If the ciirculation can then be restored and kept up by the use of from 10 to 15 affecting the interests of woman brought before congress for many years. They say grammes of acetate of ammonia, the same quantity of alcohol, and by violent rubthey have nothing to expect from any of the other parties now struggling into exbing, there is some chance of recovery, though the chance is slight. But if the circulation cannot be kept up death is ceristence. Enticing Girls. tain to ensue. In the last stages some patients are delirious, while others enter into a comatose condition; but the whole NEW YORK, July 31.-The investigation of the charges against the keepers of cerlatter part of the disease is generally a frightful thing to behold. It is simply tain intelligence offices of procuring young ellish torture. Up to the present time there have been

The report originated with an Indian who found a cance, which he supposed belong-ed to Mr. Johnson. Several despatches have been received from Algoma Mills say-ing that so far as can be ascertained there is not truth in the report. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Johnson himself yet. A gentleman who came down yesterday gives the following as the names of the party : T. Bleakley, engineering student of the school of science (Toronto), who be-longs to Bowmanville; R. J. Gordon, who has a brother a teacher in the Upper Can-ada college; John Eastwood, son of Dr. Eastwood of Collingwood; Chas. Brown, Wm. Johnson, the surveyor in charge of the party, and — Thompson. against a legislative decision of the house of lords which he must know to be the natural and inevitable outcome of its her-editary character, but to amend the legis-lative machine. His proper course is, in-stead of forcing a blind extension of the tranchise throughout parliament by streat

He Ought to Keep a Bank Account. PETROLIA, Pe., July 31 .- Yesterday afternoon three Sashed

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well not start, for the light draughts have made every arrangement to carry off the coveted prize, should such be the case. Needless to say the good people of this city have been and are making every ac-commodation for the visitors, both at the docks and the cinb-houses, Mr. J. B. Mcgrand steward. W. Bro. S. W. Ray, Port Arthur, grand docks and the club-houses, Mr. J. B. Mc-Murrich, an old Toronto boy, being to the front on every occasion. The course will be about thirty miles, triangular and three times round. I hope to be able to report in my next that To-rento has held her own. The next race on the program will take place at Kingston on Monday next, fol-lowed by Belleville, Cobourg and Port Hope. W. Bro. John Carruthers, Prescott, grand steward. V. W. Bro. David Trotter, Petrolia, grand steward. W. Bro. A. Ellis, London, grand

steward The Vanauley street Affair.

iowed by Belleville, Cobourg and Ford Hope. Coswego, N. Y., July 31.—There were three entries for the first class yacht race to day: the Aileen of Toronto, Verve of Toronto and the Garfield of Kingston. During a terrible squalt the Verve lost her y bobatay and the Garfield sprung a leak and had to be towed into harbor. The Garfield gave up the race, but the Verve and had to be towed into harbor. The Garfield gave up the race, but the Verve kept her courage. The Aileen lost her forst place, beating the Verve by about an hour. The Aileen took first prize and the Verve second. Competent judges pro-ndquee this the finest race ever won by the Aileen. In the second class race the haythen ; A durty owld pigtail, the Chinase Ah Wung, first place, beating the Verve by and first place, beating the Verve by and hour. The Aileen took first prize and the Verve second. Competent judges pro-neunce this the finest race ever won by the Aileen. In the second-class race the Iolanthe of Belleville took first, Katie Gray of Oswego second and Laura of Kingston third. There were numerous accidents to yachts, but none of any im-nortance. Discrete the second class for any woman. Notance the second of any im-tack her away from him; and that Miss Sul-livan was in an bysterical state and had declared that an end under the waters of the bay would be preferable. I therefore attempted her liberation but was too late. I would de no less for any woman. ADOLPHUS B. BARTON. Toronto, July 31, 1884. Be me soul thin, I think she desa hung. But she's not Misthress Wung for all that, d'ye moind ; To turn Chinase she's by no manes inclined, Not contint wid engagin' the haythen to tame She turns round an' gives him the family name ! Sure I heard Paddy Murphy was livin' beyant, Perhaps, maybe," sez I "he's the son av me

Returning to the Pulpit.

race, 4-mile, Bonnie Bird (John Forbes, Woodstock) won, Beechenbrook 2d, Marie Stuart 8d. Time 1.184. UNITED IRELAND MULCTED FOR

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ornwall Committed for Trial on Four Charges-Dynamite Trials Continued at London.

BELFAST, July 31 .- Bolton, the crown prosecutor, was to-day awarded £3050 damages in the suit for libel against O'Brien, M.P., editor of United Ireland. DUBLIN, July 31 .- The hearing of the DUBLIN, July 31.—The hearing of the Cornwall examination was concluded. Cornwall is committed upon four oharges. LONDON, July 31.—The trial of the dynamiters continued to day. Majandrie testified that Dafy had in his possession six bottles of sulphuric acid and four of dynamite bombs. The bombs only re-quired the insertion of sulphuric acid te produce an explosion. He knew of me purpose, scientific or practical, for such bombs except to take life.

The Cornwall Scandal.

DUBLIN, July 31 .- Two men named Ferguson and Brown have been arrested on charge of being concerned in the Corn-wall scandal.

Methodist Progress.

LONDON, Eog., July 31.-An unknown person has presented the Wesleyan con-ference with a theological library of 30,-000 volumes. The membership of the Wesleyan body has increased during the year by 3000.

The Lords Must Go. LONDON, July 31.-At a liberal confer-ance to-day John Morley presided. A res-

olution was adopted characterizing the habitual disregard displayed by the house of lords for the national will as factions, unpatriotic, and demanding reform.

AUGUST.

August. Hail August month. Hail month of the triumph of the harvest apple and the jeyous kazoo; month of the barley harvest and the life insurance premiums. May, June, July, August. Oh ! Cæsar Augustus. Ah! Charles Ditto. In the words of the poet: "How tempus does fugit." Too soon the bright summer fades away, and the days put up the shutters of evening earlier; the moonlight falls-not on fields of brilliant verdure, but on rich and

richer crops of golden grain, and, too, on forming fruit. SENSIBLE MOSES OATES.

"What about the weather," said the Editor

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CHEYENNE, July 31.—As the cattle disease, when contracted by native cattle disease, when contracted by native cattle throught here. The Union Pacific railroad pens slong line of road and leattle cars are thoroughtly cleaned and disinfected.
CHEYENE, July 31.—The consignments already received are the only infected cattle at haready received are the only infected cattle the Pan Handle of Texas, near Fort Reno, Indian territory, and wintered there, rossing the trail of the Texas cattle on the way. Had they been kept on good feed and water the disease would nothave developed in them. Other cattle could not become infected from contact with them. The infected cattle at Manattan.

and discreditable state as a practical ostra-cism of the territorial aristocracy. The prime minister's proper course is not to take the stump and head an agitation

last week continues, and it plainly follows,
as a consequence in part, the enforcement
by the authorities of the needed health
regulations in the slums of the worst quarters, sepecially in the quarters described
in my former telegram—Capelette and its
neighbor.
Trom Arles I got no special report tothere no doubt exists. For its speedy dechart service, since the departure of the needed health
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at the two chief cities — a greater reduction probably than could have been effected alone by vigilance on the part of the au-thorities. But it is still early in the sea-son, and a return of severe heat in August is expected to bring a renewal of large mortality lists. No bad news reaches us yet from Paris.

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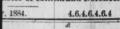
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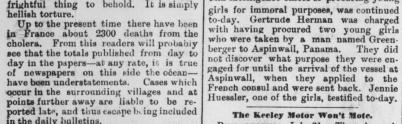
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Huessler, one of the girls, testified to-day. The Keeley Motor Won't Mote.

in the daily bulletins. MARSEILLES, July 31.—Three deaths PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—There is much indignation among the stockholders of the from cholera here, and three as Toulon last night. The lower classes oppose the phy-sicians because they believe they have been Keeley motor company. One director Refer who is a reporter "We have hope, and that's about all. We have such thousands of dollars in this sink of extravagance and we can get no satisfaction, no explanation. I can only say that unless our terms are complied with you will hear something within these would that mill head to access sicians because they believe they have been instructed to help the cholera along in or-der to get rid of the surplus population. A paper read by a medical man in Berlin, lauding the cholera for sweeping off beings unfitted for the struggle of existence has been widely reproduced in France. A doc-tor was chased out of the slums yesterday by men armed with knives. While a lad was working on a farm near Arles he was within three weeks that will lead to sens

Underground Wires in Chicago. was working on a farm near Arles he was was working on a farm hear Artes he was seized with vomiting, and as the farmer re fased to allow him to enter his house the boy died in the field. His father conveyed the body on a wheelbarrow to the burial fused to allow him to enter his house the boy died in the field. His father conveyed the body on a wheelbarrow to the burial authorities who refused to give him assist-ance and he was compelled to bury it alone. MARSEILLES, July 31.—The municipal souncil has resolved to erect a tablet to

seurs, is not to the uninitiated a profound ly interesting picture, even if they car bring themselves to forget, in their admira wines, flax, here and jute, and manufac-tures thereof, earthen, stone and china-ware, leather, and manufactures of leather, tion of incomparable grace, the hollowness of all the religious art of the Renaissance; while the Vandyck, however splendid and ware, leather, and manufactures of leather, art works subject to duty, manufactures of wool, hops and tobacco, and manufac-tures thereof. There was a considerable increase in the values of the imports of sugar, molasses and coffee.

famous as a picture, is not a true portrait, but idealized, the true portrait of Cnarles being that by Dobson, which plain-

Charles being that by Dobson, which plain-ly reveals the fatal weakness of the char-acter as well as the likeness to James I. The Eaphael may go to Aunerica if it will; to permit the Vandyck to leave England would be deemed an abandonment of national honor, and of this feeling the vendor will no doubt make his harvest. Noblesse oblige. What plebian, even when pinched, by want, would sell his family bible, as this patrician of patricians, though he can scarcely be said to be pinched by want, sells the historic heir-looms of his house? If Napoleon was a Jupiter Scapin, Marlborough may be

binned by want, set is the instant wer-looms of his house? If Napoleon was a Jupiter Scapin, Marlborough may be said to have been a Jupiter Turpin, and it is the lower element of his descendants, while the Jupiter died with himself. The late duke was a wealthy and religious, though unpopular man, but he meither inherited his virtue nor bequesthed it. It is rather re-markable that the principle upon which the ablest and most august of scoundrels acted—success, letting honor take care of itself—has just been formally avowed in point by a rising politician of Marl-borough's family. Into Stowe, Clomber and Blenheim has entered not only misfor-tune, but disgrace. Yet the fault is not in the men—it is in the system. Titled idleness and entailed wealth are as sure to generate the sybarite and the spendthrift generate the sybarite and the spendthrift as spores are to generate cholera. The baron of the middle ages had to exert him-self : he was a soldier and a local ruler in rough times; but his nominal representa-tive has no salt to save his indolence and luxury from corruption.

A Big Gang of Thieves.

PITTSBURG, July 31 .- A gang of burglars was run down to-day by the police, and Alfred Hogan, Sonny Hogan, Charles Hycks and John Scholes, all colored, were Hycks and John Scholes, all colored, were captured, together with six large trunks filled with gold watches, diamonds silverware, sealskin goods, silks, val-ued at over \$10,000. Other seizures are expected. Sonny Hogan is wanted in Washington for murder.

The Democratic Campaign.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The executive ommittee of the democratic national con-

ention held a private meeting here to-day. Various matters connected with the cam paign were discussed. It is understood the work of the canvass will be commence

The Fisheries,

Boston, July 31.—The Seal island mackerel catch has been very successful, though the fish are small. Reports from the cod-fishing fleet in St. Lawrence bay is

ecreant lover.

The Sink Hole Azain.

It was rumored on the street last even CHICAGO, July 31 .- The Mutual union ing that the sink hole on the Canadian Pa-

discoulaging.

house of R. Boyle, a well-known farmer, and with a revolver compelled him to open his safe and give them \$13,000. They then took to the woods and escaped.

CARLE NEWS The National conservative union has elected Sir Michael Hicks Beach chairman.

elected Sir Michael Hicks Beach chairman. The son of the British vice-consul at Ro-dosto has been captured by brigands, who demand £7000 ransom. The date of the execution of Stellmacher

The date of the execution of Stellmacher is kept secret in consequence of threats of reprisals by the anarchists. The French chamber of deputies by a vote of 294 to 191 adopted the revision of he constitution bill as it passed the senate. The German colonizing society of Berlin invites the public to assist in the founding of farming and commercial colonies in Central Africa.

In the commons yesterday the under secretary of state said that France had ob-tained from the International African as-sociation an agreement of preemption or the Congo which had not been offered to England.

Socialist Council Broken Up. BERLIN, July 31.-The police to day dispersed a secret condave of socialists at Chemnitz. Over 100 delegates were present. Socialist Liebknecht, who presided, ent. Socialist Liebknecht, who presided, was arrested, but procured a royal under order from the government, who released him upon condition that he would leave the city.

Her Majesty's Ex-Son-in law. BERLIN, July 31.-It is reported that the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse will abdicate in favor of his son Ernst under advice of the Emperor William. His morganatic marriage and subsequent divorce have compromised his position.

> Betrayed by Her Lover. The girl, Mary Jessie Jones, who figures

s the mother of the dead child in the baby farming case, is not a bad character as many people believe. Her father is a respectable farmer, and does not know of his

Permitted to Build.

daughter's trouble . The girl was betrayed by a young man, a neighbor, under prom-ise of marriage. Her sister brought her to Toronto to escape detection, and Mrs. Haight, well known as a mission worker, took compassion on her and has kept her ever since. The poor girl feels keenly her position and the heartless behaviour of her

The following building permits wer

taken out yesterday : R. L. Fraser, pair of story and mansard brick-cased dwellings on Centre street, cost \$1100: H. Macfa lane, a two-story and attic brick dwelling at No. 559 Sherbourne street, cost \$8000; J. A. Simers, a brick dwelling at No. 147 King street east, cost \$1300.

Federal Bank.

The stock sold yesterday at 42 with a probability of its going higher to-day. Nobody expects it to go lower. How much higher it will go all depends on what the unimpared capital of the bank is. If the unimpared capital is \$2,000,000, or even \$1,500,000, it ought to be worth at least

67 or 50

The Baby Farming case. Important developments are expected to be forthcoming at Coroner Duncan's ad-

Important developments are expected to be forthcoming at Coroner Duncan's ad-journed inquest on the baby farming case at the morgue to night. This will evidently prove a much more interesting ease than was at first supposed. All the formation of the second race, mile and seventy yards, Jim Renwick won, Lucky B 2d, Bessie 3d; time 1 49. Second race, mile and a seventy itriong, Lizzie S won, Euclid 2d, All Hands Around 3d; time 1.59. Third race, five furlongs, Mission Belle won, Radha 2d, Flori 3d; time 1.03. Fourth

The spelling of the name of the great re streets. There remains a great uncertainty former, after whom Wycliffe collese in as to whether Col. Otter has really declared the bets off. The World will again this city is called, Wycliffe has been the clared the bets off. The World will again advise the Colonel not to interfere in any way with the bets or the pool box. Amateur sport recognizes no such ad juncts. Certain parties were showing a paper around the city yesterday purport-ing to be signed by Col. Otter declaring all bets off on the disputed contest. A large book-maker has refused to pay his bets until he hears "officially" from Col. Otter. In conclusion the sporting column of The World hopes the Colonel will not listen to suggestions from parties who subject of considerable discussion. The way with the bets or the pool box. Amateur sport recognizes no such ad juncts. Gertain parties were showing a paper around the city yesterday purport-ing to be signed by Col. Otter declaring all bets off on the disputed contest. A large book-maker has refused to pay his bets until he hears "officially" from Col. Otter. In conclusion the sporting column of The World hopes the Colonel will not backed their favorite crews to win. **Chicage Running Races.** CHICAGO, July 31.— Track heavy; at-tendance good. First race, mile, Niphon won, Centreville 2d, Ascoli 3d; time 1.593. Second race, for three-year olds, mile and eighth. Hyderabad won, Nodaway 2d; ime 2.15. Third race, two-year olds. Germans and others use the form Wiclif.

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Second race, for three-year olds, mile and eighth, Hyderabad won, Nodaway 2d; time 2.15. Third race, two-year olds, three quarters mile, Celsus won, Courtban 2 d, Lady of Lake 3d; time 1.233. Fourth race, for non-winners, mile, Bonne Aus-tralian won, Trix 2d, Easter 3d; time 1.532. Fifth race, all ages, half-mile heats, Transitman won both heats, first in 533, second in 523. In the first heat P, D. Q. 2d, Wellington 3d. In the second heat they changed places. In resigning the position of business manager of the Standard Publishing com manager of the Standard Publishing com-pany, Rev. S. A. Dyke says in the Cana-dian Baptist of yesterday: "My old church in College street in this city, over which I had the privilege to preside as pastor for six happy years, has by a hearty and a practically unanimous vote requested me to come back again. The invitation has come

Racing at Monmonth Park

some back again. The invitation has come spontaneously and unsought, and I return with pleasure to a work which I left with reluctance, and in separation from which I have not found reat for heart or con-science." G. R. Roberts of Hamilton suc-ceeds Mr. Dyke in the publishing house. MONMOUTH PARK, July 31.-Weather rainy, track heavy, attendance good. First rainy, track heavy, attendance good. First race—2 mile, all ages, Glideaway won, Caramel 2d, Pinafore 3d; time 1.19. Second race—for 2-year olds, 4 mile, Chimera won, Grans 2d, Cholula 3d; time 1.17, Third race—1 mile, St. Savier won, Burton 2d, Endymion 3; time 1.48. Fourth race—all ages, 14 miles, Aranza won, Bondholder 2, Trafalgar 3d; time 2.203. Fifth race — selling allowance, 1 mile, Itasca won, Dan K. 2d, Hartford 3d; time 1.485. Sixth race—teeplechase, Charley Epps won, Trombone 2d, Aure-lian 3d; time 3.30. A Handsome Donation of Books. John G. Howard of High park has may the following handsome donation of book to Mr. Bain for the free library : 61 vols to Mr. Bain for the free library : 61 vols. Illustrated London News, 34 vols. The Builder, 8 vols. Canadian Illustrated News, 2 vols. Picturesque America, 2 vols. Antiquities of Ireland, 6 vols. Baltou's Pic-torial, 3 vols. folio Turner, 34 vols. The Scientific American, 3, vols. Allibon's His tory of Authors, 1 vol. Claud's Liber Veri-tatis ; (this book alone is worth £50 stg) There, were also 12 folio volumes of plates illustrative of leading countries. Mr. Bain values the total contribution at \$750.

The Umpires Do Get into Trouble.

NEW YORK, July 31.-League baseball Providence 3, New York 3, nine innings. The official umpire was not present, and Miller, change pitcher of the Providence

Miller, change pitcher of the Providence club, was substituted. His decisions were wretched; he evidently tried to throw the game to Providence. Spectators became highly indignant, and hissed and jeered Miller throughout the game. When the game was called on account of darkness, the police had to escort Miller from the field, the crowd had become so threaten-PERSONAL. President Grevy has recovered. President Grevy has recovered. Lud. K. Cameron of the London Adver tiser is in town. Prof. Maitland, Geo. Robins and W. Bur gess, duciph, were in town yesterday. The king of the Belgiums has conferred upon the explorer Stanley the decoration of the order of Leopo d. The death is recorded in England of Lille

Bonnie Bird a Winner at Saratoga. SARATOGA, July 31 .- The track was

good, the weather unfavorable, the attend. ance light. First race, mile and seventy

The death is recorded in England of Lills Macdon id, daughter of the late Hon. John Sandield Macdonald.
 Afred Pegley, J. P., member of the British association. arrived at the Queen's hotel last night. He is the stant courier of the party.
 Meesrs. Ryan. Coulson and Merilhan ef Guelph were in town yesterday. but they were not playing baseball. They were showing the Canadian Pacific railway peoples a patent er-coupler. Mr. Coulson is an old and successful railway contractor, who had not visited the Queen city for years. As he stood on St. Lawrence market he was heard to marmur, "darn my skin, this town has grown."

aunt." So I puts on my bonnet, an' raps at the dure, "Is it here Paddy Murphy lives, girleen asthure "

"It is, ma'am," sez she, "you'll just find him widin." Wid that I steps saftly, not makin' no din,

An' savin' yer prisince there sat a Chinase, Wid his shirt on outside, an' he quite at his aise!

"It's me nephew, Pat Murphy, meself jus

cum afther." Wid that the hired gurrul she

lafter. "If it's Paddy you want-that's him there-the Chinee.' An' she lafs out agin, wid a wicked "het he!

"Bad luck to your manners, you shpalnean,

sez I, Will yez dare to shtand there an' tell me

sich a lie ?" "Taint no lie," sez she, "shure he married me aunt, If yez don't believe me, yez can ax them be

yant."

"It's out av a Chinase she made a good paddy, More be token she's christened him afthe her daddy."

"Be the powers ! thin," sez I, "don't yez afther that same

Niver ax me no more at all-'Phwat's in a name?' -Jay Kayelle.

EMANCIPATION DAT.

Bring yo' ripe, red water mellyuns, Cut 'em, give de kids a feed; Celebrate de 'mancipation, Which de culled folks hab freed.

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Fo' de culled people lub him As dey hab a right to do, Jest as ef he was amongst 'em, Faithful, honest, feahlers, true.

Co'sed British 'mancipation's

Celebrate de 'mancipation.

Happies' day in all de year!

Drappin' on de flowers a tear.

Whut we celebrate to-day,

But ef dat had never happened, Whar'd de States hab been! say i

An' doan' fo'get Abe Lincoln's picter

IN THE RAIN.

girl and her lover Dreamily listen where sounds patter of rais on the roof.

the tears of friends that fall on the grave

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 1, 1884.

Lenihan's Case. It would be better for Mr. Lenihan if the government permit a man holding a place so high in the public service to make such a statement? The man's position stamps Globe, the Mail, and the Irish Canadian did not discuss his case from a politico his utterance with authority ; and we eligious point of view. After reading all notice that "The Statesman's year book the articles of the above-named esteemed for 1884 " reproduces a number of Profescontemporaries upon the subject, we have sor Selwyn's mischievons inaccuracies. arrived as the following digest of facts : After page 624 there is a plate of Univer-Mr. Lenihan was at one time connected sity college, and on page 624 is this senwith a brewery in Lindsay. Subsequently tence: "The accompanying sketch of University college, Toronto is illus he removed to Toronto and started a grocery. While conducting that establish-ment (he says) Mr. Blake called upon him trative of the style of the building and size of an Ontario university." and asked him to go to British Columbia as Elsewhere the Ontario "universities" are an Indian commi ner. The Irish Canadian enumerated as those of Toronto, Kingston, states that Mr. Lenihan went thither as London, Ottawa and Cobourg; so that Tothe representative of the reform catholics ronto university is "illustrative of the style in the east, and as the guardian of twenty of building and site" of our universities at thousand catholic Indians in the Pacifi London, Cobourg and Ottawa! In the Year province. Mr. Lenihan claims that he did Book, which is condensed largely from "completed") the work that Mr. Prof. Selwyn's work, we find that in On-Edgar was sent to do, and which this tario "the common schools are supported country paid the latter six thousand dollars partly by government and partly by local for doing. self-imposed taxation, and occasionally by the payment of a small fee for each scholar." Mr. Lenihan claims that the Mackenzie

government did him wrong in not sustaina statement which conveys an inaccurate ing him when he arrived at the point to and mischievous impression. But listen to which he was despatched by Mr. Blake: this, "For higher education there are also that the present government discharged him without proper superannua-tion. He says in effect, "a plague upon several universities or colleges, the chief of which is McGill university, Montreal, with which several of the other institutions are both your houses."

filiated." It will here be seen how the ' Now the Globe, the Mail and the Irish lustre of Dr. Dawson gets away with Pro-Canadian have seized upon Mr. Lenihan's fessor Selwyn's imagination. McGill then case to point a politico-religious moral. What The World would like to find out is "affiliated" with "several other institutions." It is affiliated with just two, on why Mr. Edgar should be paid six thousof these is about three years old and has and dollars for work which Mr. Lenihan exactly one professor ; the other is largely, had to "complete ?" Also why Mr. Edgar if pot almost entirely manned by Toronto should be favored with a nomination ininiversity men. "Under the manage-West Ontarie, to the prejudice of local men, after failing to "complete" the job for which he was paid six thousand dolment of Principal Dawson, LL.D., C.M.G., F.R.S.," Professor Selwyn tells us "McGill has developed facilities

We do not know Mr. Lenihan, but it possible that this article may meet his eye. Should it do so he will be advised to keep his alleged grievances from those papers which live upon the cultivation of griev ances.

A Voice grom the Country. is clipped, not for its in-

dian portion of it, prepared by Professor we shall have. Men will1 Selwyn, is not. The judgment and the forever be contented to see their imagination of the professor seem to be property stolen and their reputation atterly under the influence of his admira-Selwyn, is not. The judgment and the imagination of the professor seem to be utterly under the influence of his admiration for Principal Dawson: Montreal is ever so much a greater city than she is really is because Dr. Dawson lives there, and McGill university is among other institutions of learning on the face of the ourth as the sun is among the stars of heaven, because Dr. Dawson is principal of it. We are not discounting Dr. Dawson, whom we sheared a dimensional of the present discreditions who we sheared a dimensional of the stars of the is really responsible, as a share holder, a dopositor, a director, or a credit or of any corporation with which here a directions to the state mentioning Professor Solwyn's bias and enthusiasm that his statements may be the less mischievous. For example what could be the motive, where is the excuse, for this sentence of the statements may be the less mischievous. For example what could be the motive, where is the excuse, for this sentence of Toronto are not admirers of their french brethren in the province of Que

French brethren in the province of One: The Stratford Herald advises Mr. Merebec, and are perhaps somewhat inclined to provincialism." This aspersion is inexdith, in view of the Muskoka election, not to contest Algoma with a similar result. usable, and the question is, should the The Herald is not running the party, but

it is running all the same, Offensive Odors.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Now that the attention of the public has been once more aroused to the need of repressing offensive odors, it may be well to observe that wood, and other

ashes, when cast over offensive matter will be found to diminish the stench. D. E. Public Library.

To the Editor of the World. SIR : Noting the remarks of ex-Li-

brarian, of which Observer takes exception: First, in regard to O.'s concluding remark in reference to Mr. Davy. In his championship he uses the word malignant, which, according to Webster, means envious, malicious, hostile. O. deprecates such insinuation. O. is aware of Mr. D.'s such insinuation. O. is aware of Mr. D.'s qualifications, and accords them their duc, viz., experience, assiduity. fitness for his present position, and thinks no one there-fore could better fill the duties, and for one, was heartily glad when he was ap-pointed. O. only referred to the differ-ence of manner of Mr. D. in the Mechan-ics and F. L. Suavity is pleasant, and costs nothing, is the oil of society, much better than the glacial. In regard to ex-L's gallant remark with respect to the young ladies in strend

respect to the young ladies in attend-ance, Delta has answered that, but from what ex-L. states, or, conveys iq, that it is his impression that they should come from the upper strata of society, which O. must assume he ex-L. adorns.

OBSERVER. Appointment of Firemen.

for literary, scientific and professional of some importance, viz., the appointment sation. training, and has maintained so high a of firemen. There is usually a squabble —M

-Furred Tongue and Impure Breath are both two concomitants of biliousness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Heartburn, which harasses the dyspeptic after meals, and all the perplexing and changeful symptoms of established indi-gestion, are dispersed by this salutary cor-rective tonic and celebrated blood purifier.

Mr. Stanley has returned from Africa nd apparently intends to spend the rest

of his life in a civilized land. Among Afican explorers he is easily the greatest. His great journey from Zanzibar to the

His great journey from Zanzibar to the mouth of the Congo was the longest and the most hazardous journey that has yet been made through the dark continent. It was also the most important to science, since Stanley not only surveyed and mapped the two great lakes, Victoria and Tanganyika, but he also settled the question of the alleged outlet of Tanganyika and traced the whole unexplored course of the Congo, thus establishing its identity with the Lualaba. No previous nor subsequent African explorer can compare with Stan-ley in the extent and value of his geo-graphical discoveries. But, not content with his work as an explorer, Stanley has since built roads and established trading stations along the Congo, and thus made the vast interior of the continent accessi-ble. This part of his work will prove to be of incalculable value, and it gives him rank among the greatest philanthropists of the age. of the age.



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gether I did not fin pany. In addition weakthy farmers and beneath us in wor and I often made gether, and, indeed I frequently went frequently went daughters --unusual gent--was a special during her last illne underwing to be be

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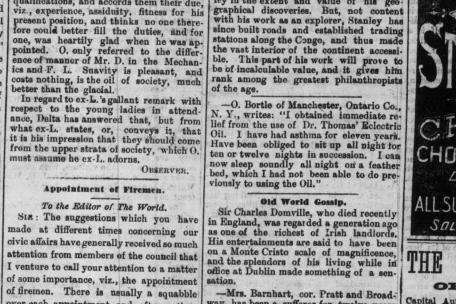
ing aloof as though i unapproachable—An known such—I cha ing his diffidence, in occasioned by the b for they were an affe degrees he took hear with more ease, and efforts succeed, not a a tinge of selfishness suppose besets all w not, you must remem bumpkin, he had bee in the highest tone, p excelled those of any in Great Bielby. I was glad, I said, f rowed many a time preted me differentl suffered, I believe, gr forget. My freedom readiness in appreciat

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tion—the clear express to my thorough train meringly belabored; parent affability to w suppose that I would What a sad mistake

What a sad mistake such mishap may be shall love the memory Some time after the when my visits becam he sought my father a fore him. What an stance it was for him t own doubly-plighted How could it be? Ho

be harsh, rapid as th



trinsic value but as a slight token of what Is said in the rural districts about. Toronto:
Every sporting event that takes place at form to is followed by more or less grambling on the start of the outside participant. Ourself, the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start is said in the rural districts about Toronto:

The "competitors" who "stay away" are always protected from Toronto competition. They are also safe from Toronto corruption. The "Nautilus" rowers are aware of this fact even if the Spectator "land lubber" is not.

The Insatlate Archer. Begging the pardon of the truly literary editor of the Mail, The World ventures to editor of the Mail, The World ventures to quote a poet, and to ask our esteemed con-servative contemporary "would not one suffice?' Is it not quite enough for one able editor to defend the shortcomings, the weakennesses, the sins if you will, of the conservative party in Canada without also assuming the burdens of the English tories? Canonize Sir John — everybody forgives Sir John, the Globe to the contrary, notwithstanding-whitewash Tupper, but don't shoulder all the sins of the British tories on to the already sufficiently burdened shoulders of the liberal conservative party of Conada. The conservatives of Canada have little

Great Britain, save the name. Upon the The few who have much daring and little trade question --- which is the question -- they differ radically

Still one will not suffice the insatiate archer of the Mail. He will insist upon they fear is wrong, but what appears opposition of the British house of lords to the popular franchise. How gratuitously

The Canadian newspaper which follows Sir John must turn some sharp corners, but

ing nations of Europe." We shall make no more quotations. The book is biassed, accurate, misleading-we mean the Canadian portion of it—and not at all credit-able to Professor Selwyn or to the govern-ment that permits him to turn the impor-tance he derives from his public position to the second nadian portion of it-and not at all credittance he derives from his public position into a source of mischief. We believe it is also a servant of the government who condenses the mischief and the inaccuracy for the "Statesman's Year Book." He is. only. however, in the department of one French-

Canadian and the enthusiastic henchman of another, so that we cannot expect other than what he gives us.

About Dishonest Bank Officials.

From The New York Times. The chief defect in our financial manage-

fits them to take the resolute steps necessary to resist successfully the restless and reckless energy of their associates, who count the gain rather than the danger. And what happens on a large scale in the clearing house happens not infrequently in the several banks that are members of

in common with the conservatives of that association and in other corporations. scruple dominate the others who are disin-

clined equally to do anything positively wrong themselves and to oppose what plausible, in others. Yet, in the long run, it is these cautious and quiet men who pay the reckoning. When the crash comes and the public know what the dashing few have done, it is the quiet majority who

have let the few entangle them that have to

station having some political influence has its effect on this alderman. In my humble ST. ANDREWS' WARD. Globe Misrepresentation.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Denials to Globe statements as t the stagnation of our industries are coming in daily, as you mentioned in your issue of yesterday. The Globe pessimist, unfor-

corns.

The new York Times. The chief defect in our financial management is not so much the lack of real honor as the lack of courage on the part of those who are undoubtedly honorable. We have frequently called attention to the timid pa-tience with which the managers of the strong banks in the New York clearing house, of tience with which the managers of the strong banks in the New York clearing house, of the banks which confine themselves rigidly to legitimate business, have borne almost without complaint, and entirely without efficient resistance, the consequences of the Hamilton Guelph etc. are all doing well The World is setting them a good ex-ample in this respect. A CANADIAN. vou.

-Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and -Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with coufidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure for Dyspepsia, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face, Biliousness and Con-stipation—such cases having come under my personal observation."

The State University. From the Orange Sentinel. We think that in the matter of higher

secular education for our people, the preponderating consensus of public opinion is in favor of a liberally endowed provincial and unsectarian university; and that in the university of Toronto, with its magnificent buildings, its able and learned profes-

Since the organization of Mr. Spurgeon Stockwell orphanage 924 fatherless dren have been sheltered and care dren have been sheltered and cared for. The number of boys in residence last year was 237 and of girls 166. The distinctive feature of this orphanage is a system of cottage homes, each home containing its own family under the direction of its matron. --Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says : "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, roct and branch--ne pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bond and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. COX&CO. The famous Tussaud wax-works show of (Members of the Torunto Stock Exchange Buy and sell on commission for each or or margin all securities dealt in on the Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES. Prince Krapotkine writes that his healt Frince Atapossine writes that his nearth is slowly improving, the acute phase of scurvy passing away, and that he feels his strength gradually returning. Accus-tomed in former times to work 10 or 12 hours a day, he now feels himself happy if Chicago Board of Trade Hudson's Bay Stock bought for nargin, Daily cable quotations received. he can write two hours a day throughout the week. If he attempts to de more his gums begin to bleed again. His teeth, he says, are all dropping out. 26 TORONTO STREET. -Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. "Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure, and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock got him to procure it for PHOTOGRAPHY.

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quired the lighter arts of painting and mu-sic, together with some proficiency in modern languages. That piano you so much despise and look upon as though it were Queen Elizabeth's virginal, was a rarity in those days. I re-member my Lady Bissington could not conceal her displeasure on her first visit after its arrival from London. In a loud whisner intended for my father's cars sho





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PRESIDENT BRODIE'S BOARDERS. Barrel "One-third [Full of Rattle-

snakes in Parliament Street. Mr. Brodie of Parliament street is presi-dent of the Toronto Natural History soci-

ety, and has at present at his house a barrel one-third full of rattlesnakes. A World reporter visited the house yester-day, and was received with courtesy by who, I hear, is very anxious for the early Brodie. The reptiles are fine speci-Mr. Brodie. The reptiles are fine speci-mens of their kind, each spotted and dusty-scaled serpent lying inactive at the bottom of the cask, the only motion the blinking of the restless dragon-eyes and the incessant ficker of the fang-like forked tongue. But twitch the rattlesnake with a poke of a stick, and how quickly the serpentine shape is coiled into a horse-shoe ready for a mine, the abarn whit of the rattlesn his "remains" down to the close of 1851

snape is coned into a norse-more ready for spring, the sharp whir of the rattles conding an alarm or a defiance. There were several rattlesnake dens in Intario less than fifty years ago, for in-tance at the Lake of the Mountain, Prince Ontario Edward county, and along the precipitous cliffs of the Bay of Quinte. Miss Ryerson, in an interesting memoir published in Ryerson's U. E. Loyalists, tells us that her father, Colonel Ryerson, has killed as many as seventy rattlesnakes in one day at the mouth of the Grand river.

The Bon Marche yesterday purchased the estate of William Herman, Hamilton, amounting to over fourteen thousand dollars, at 25 cents on the dollar. The stock consists of the finest class Fancy Dry 4 oods Novelties and Berlin and other Wools. The stock will be at once removed to the city. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

LOCAL NEWS PABAGRAPHED.

President Smith of the street railway company, has signed the agreement with the city for the extension of the Yonge street railway south of King street. Farley & Co. of the Bon Marche have hased the bankrupt stock of William

purchased the bankrupt stock of vinian Herman of Hamilton, at 25 cents on the dollar. It consists of a full line of fancy dry goods. Ladies, you may expect bar-gains at the Bon Marche.

Ottawa Street Railway.

The street railway system of Ottawa was before the Hon. Mr. Hardy, provin-

cial secretary, yesterday. A new com-Pat was a fresh arrival and had obtained pany, called the Metropolitan, represented by McLeod Stewart and Archibald Maca situation in a hotel as a sort fof man of all work.

lean, is seeking incorporation and author-ity to build certain new lines in the streets "Now Pat," said the landlord, "you see that sign, 'Gentlemen must use the spit-toons.' If you notice any of the guests violating that rule I want you to report the matter to me." "'O wall, sor." the obline certain new lines in the streets of the capital. The present lines owned by the Ottawa street railway company, and represented by T. C. Keefer, o bjected to certain of the new lines proposed by the new company. Mr. McTavish, the solici-tor of the corporation anneared for the Pat kept a sharp eye out, and, after watching a gentleman for half an hour, he went to him and said : "D'ye moind the sign forninst the wall, new company. Mr. McTavish, the solici-tor of the corporation, appeared for the city. After considerable talk a comprem-ise was effected and an arrangement satis-factory to all the parties concerned was arrived at, whereby the new company will proceed with the construction of a new

"Yes.' "Phy don't ye observe it, thin ?"

"I am not spitting on the carpet," said the gentleman, rather astonished. French Flowers selling at the rate of 30 cents on the dollar at the great summer clearing at the Bon Marche. "Oi knaw yer not, an' yer not usin' the spettune naythur. Spet, ye thafe, or Oi'll eport yez.'

An Apparent Afterthought. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Enforcing the Rule.

From the New York Sun.

Canadian Independence. The central branch of the Canadian One of the costumes at the Caledonian national association was formed last night ball recently held in London represented

cs, the effect of which was abso black lace, the effect of which was abso-lutely startling, the wearer appearing like a fight tinted marble figure under a black veil. Shades of the departed ! What would the great-grandmother of this girl have said ? If she knew it her very ashes would fly. igh to breathe the breath of mortal regretted so deeply the death of her fren that, as soon as her health per-ed, she had the little bodies taken up

The remarkable suit against the duke o Branswick, now in court at Wetzlar, and which was begun in 1604, involves a claim, set up by the counts of Stolberg against the administrators of the ducal private do-main, for the restitution of certain estates, forests and mines in the Hartz mountains.

The property is valued at nearly \$5,000,-000. After the suit was first begun it was carried on continuously for half a cenublication of the first installment of Lord onsfield's papers. A selection from

In the German empire 17 years ago there were 300 towns, with populations of between 5000 and 20,000, which were his "remains" down to the close of 1851 might appear at once, but it is manifestly impossible that anything of special interest relating to the latter portion of his life can be published for a long time to come, at least, without the risk of vexatious and irritating controversies. Whatever is published will, of course, be most carefully edited, or I suspect that the queen would be slightly astonished at the bitterness with which Mr. Disraeli inveighed against the court for many years, and particularly without railway accommodations. In the year 1880 the number of such towns was only 132. Of towns having populations of between 2000 and 5000 there are in the empire 1975, of which only 468 had any railway accommodation 17 years ago. By 1880 the number of towns so provided had risen to 932.

with which Mr. Disraeli inveighed against the court for many years, and particularly invalues and the state of the state of the state of the liked him, and who, if he had lived, would have done his best to prevent him from being prime minister. I wonder whether Lord Rowton will publish the correspond-ence which passed when, contrary to all precedent, Mr. and Mrs. Disraeli were not invited to the state balls and concerts. Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary succes Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science in a been prime minister. I wonder whether is been prime minister. I wonder whether is or catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically nuceided himself and stood up. De man who flatters hisself upon allus speakin' his mind an de werry pusson who kicks hardest when critericised. A shillin' in money am mo' to be desired dan a dollar's worf ob credit. It am much easier to spile a boy ob ten dan it am to reform a man ob fo'ty.
Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science in modern science in modern science is treatment by the boats and the patent scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living paraites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his ource to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically is ured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as ource atful. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever ourced catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple that has been achieved in modern sci It am a dollar's worf ob credit. It am much easier to spile a boy ob ten lan it am to reform a man ob fo'ty. It am to reform a man ob fo'ty. It am much easier to spile a boy ob ten dan it am to reform a man ob fo'ty. A man worf a millyon dollars may be friendless. Yew kin buy praise au' flattery, but true fren'ship seldom soars higher dan de poo' man's cabin. De man who sees nuffin' good in de world aroun' him can't have much good in hisself.

-The reason why "Nonsuch Washing Compound" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, It is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labor. Third, It is the Consequent in the market. Many more could be given but this should be suffi-cient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., Wholesale, Agents for Toronto. 2-4-6.

The incoming steamer Roma sunk the pilot boat Washington No. 22 in the lower bay, New York, last night. All hands were saved but James Freeman, the cook, who was drowned.

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The Difference. Augusta D. Dunn, in Chicago Current.

n sombre mood I took up memory's glass And backward glanced o'er five-and-twe years. I saw a laughing, happy child at play, Her sunny tresses wreathed with dow

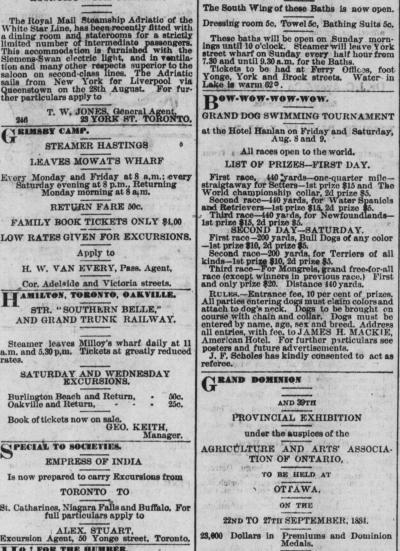
gay, And eyes aglow with mirth. That little lass Was I, a quarter century since! Ah. nay! If you but count their pain, their hurts, their tears, Those weary years are fifty, if a day.

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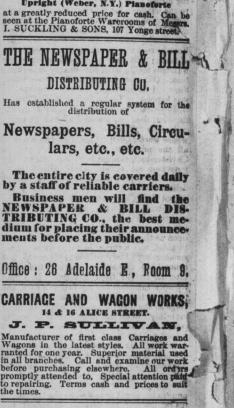
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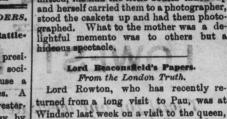
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