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Yesterday's Reports Indicate a Steady Improve

M. MACDONALD, BARRISTER ATTOR-NEY, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc. Office-hechanics' Institute, corner Adelaide and Church streets Toronto. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The presiden passed an exceedingly good night, sleeping sweetly with but few snort breaks, and awaking refreshed this morning at a later hour than usual. At the morning dressing it was found that the deeper parts of the PLETCHER & DELANEY, BARRISTERS, ETC. 26 Adelaide street East, Toronto. J. W. FLETCHER. W. J. DELANEY. wound had been emptied spontaneously. The quantity of pus secreted is beginning to diminish, and the character and appear ance of the wound are healthy.

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G. H. WALKER. 7 p.m.—(official)—At 4 p.m. the commencement of the afternoon febrile rise was noted. In its degree it did not differ materially from that of yesterday. The pulse is now 108, temperature 101.2, res-

O'SULLIVAN & PERDUE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, Notaries, etc., Washington, Aug. 11.—Christian Tyler, on old negro woman, to-day confessed to the murder of the Fisher children on Satur-ROSE, MACDONALD, MERRITT OUAL'S-WORTH,
Barristers, Attorneys, Solicitors, Proctors and Notaries Public, Union Loan Buildings, 28 and 30 Toronto street.
J. E. Rose,
W. M. MERRITT E. COATSWORTH, JR. been arrested on suspicion, but denied all knowledge of the crime. She says: "I was going along the path, and it was not God Almighty but the devil that put it in my head to kill them. I could not help killing E. COATSWORTH, JR.

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&C., Union Loan and Savings' Company Build
gs, Nos. 28 and 30, west side Toronto street
posite Gas Office. them. I did not do it with an axe or wash-board, but with a piece of wood as big as my arm and about eighteen inches long."

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Aug. 12, 1 a. m.—The depression which was over PEARSON, DENTIST, No. 2 KING STREET

west, Toronto eastern Quebec last night has almost com-pletely dispersed, but the pressure continues low over the northwestern states.

The weather is cloudy in the lower lake region, but in the St. Lawrence and maritime provinces it is very fine.

Lakes—Winds mostly from the south nd southwest; fine weather and higher

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baulding, Assistant Killed on the Credit Valley Track. FERGUS, Aug. 11.—Thomas Godfrey of this place, while working on the Credit Valley track near Alton this morning, was struck by a locomotive and severely injured internally. He was brought home, but died in the afternoon. It was supposed he was under the influence of liquor.

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THE CANADIAN TARIFF.

eter Mitchell Gives New York "Truth" PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY'S

SESSION AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Papers and Addresses by teading Financial authoricies Bank Taxation.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 11.—In the Bankers' sesociation to day a paper written by Secretary Windom on government finances was read. It deals with the reduction of the national debt by refunding at 3½. George S. Coe of New York, president of the executive council, read an address on "What shall be the Currency Knox was introduced amid great applause, and read an exhaustive address on banking and currency.

A motion by Camp of Milwaukee, that on deposit of gold coin or bullion to the amount of not less than \$20 with the secretary or assistant-secretary of the treasury, gold certificates for the same shall be issued, called forth considerable discussion, and was referred to the executive council.

Falls of Cincinnati opposed the scheme of bank taxation, declaring it outrageous in equity, having a tendency to perpetuate the victimizing of banks.

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YORK AND VICINITY; with maps of New York can dissented to accede to any such modification.

Wanter Tolds. Yanderbilt declined to accede to any such modification.

Mr. Tillinghast of the New York Central says there was no conference of the trunk lines yesterday, and consequently no schedule of rates adopted. Everybody is making the best rates which can be got.

River—The Sault Branch.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—The Ramsay locating of the Canada Pacific line as far as the Little Stargeon river, which empties into Lake Nipissing about eight miles above the Laver creek. Callander, where the western experience of the trunk lines yesterday, and consequently no schedule of the Canada Pacific line as far as the Little Stargeon river, which empties into Lake Nipissing about eight miles above the Laver creek. Callander, where the western experience of the New York Central says there was no conference of the trunk lines yesterday, and consequently no schedule of the Canada Pacific line as far as the Little Stargeon river, which empties into Lake Callander. Stargeon river, which empties into Lake line systerday, and consequently no schedule of rates adopted. Everybody is making the best rates which can be got.

It is reported this afternoon that efforts are making to organize a money pool among the principal trunk lines; hitherto pools related to tonnage only.

THE CATTLE COMMISSION.

Stargeon river, which empties into Lake Nipissing about eight miles above the Laver creek. Callander, where the western extension of the Canada Central ends, is distant from Pembroke by the located line 116½ miles. The Canada Pacific follows up the valley of Laver creek from Callander on the services of officer Gordon, an efficient man, and since that time roughs in all the country villages have had things pretty much their own way. No arrests have as line branches off and winds round the Lake Desert. The line will be located right along the shore as far as Sturgeon river,

THE DECEASED

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The score of economy they dispensed with the score of economy t along the shore as far as Sturgeon river, the valley of which liver it will follow for some distance, and at Lake Wahnappitalping, the Sault St. Marie line will branch off from the main line of the railway. mported r m Europe; also preparing regulations for the disnifection of cars used in the export of cattle, and devising means for definitely ascertaining the extent of infected through dried-up beaver meadows, and in through dried-up beaver meadows, and in fact the line up as far as the Sturgeon will be very easily built.

Business of the Grand Lodge Yesterday—The Question of Representation. Brantford, Aug. 11.—The grand lodge I. O. O. F. met this morning at 9 o'clock. A number of new members were instructed in the grand lodge degree and took their seats in the grand lodge.

Bro. R. J. Tuffts, a member of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, was introduced and received a hearty welcome from the representatives.

than two patients should have been placed he had to crowd fourteen.

Flavell died yesterday, aged 79. He was a conspicuous Millerite and second adventist. He gave away three fortunes because of his

Swindling a Boston Merchant. vessel laden with \$30,000 worth of merchannow, a prominent merchant here, under pretence that they were for a well-known firm in Maine, has been taken to Africa. The captain of the vessel does not bear the best

A Strike of Railway Laborers, NEW YORK, Aug. 11- It is stated that the excitement among laborers on the New York, Ontario & Western railroad is unabated, and that work has been stopped on some sections. The contractors are not disposed to yield to the protests of white laborers.

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It is stated that Dean Stanley has left among his literary remains a diary which may possibly admit of publication.—Acadim to the market. Try it.

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A BRIDEGROOM MURDERED

AN OTTAWA CHARIVARI ENDS IN A

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—One of the most horrible murders known in the annals of Ottawa's history was committed early this morning in Mount Sherwood, a southern suburb of the city. The tragedy was enacted about 2 e'clock, but nothing was known of the bloody work until about 7 o'clock, when the disfigured body was discovered on the roadside, just outside the city limits, by a farmer on his way to market.

are as follows: For some time past James
Wetherall, sged 70 years, a widower, and
Margaret Dougherty, a widow aged 50, had
been keeping company with each other, the
outcome of the intimacy being a matrimonial union, which was legalized last night
at the residence of a Mrs. Cooper, where the
widow had been visiting, by the Rev Mr.
White, Presbyterian minister at Rochesterville. When it was ascertained that the
been
will been tied, the small boys
of the place gathered together, and armed
with pots, pans, horas, &c., calculated to
produce discordant sounds, began to demonstrate. They kept up

A PERFECT PANDEMONIUM
for several hours, after which the leader
confronted the aged bridgroom and deconfronted the aged bridgroom and deconfronted

was very intelligent and remarkably well informed for a man in his station. His character so far as can be learned was unimpeachable, and he seems to have been much respected by those who had dealings with him. Those who knew him best state that he was by a present of the coming elections the country would at the coming elections the country would as the coming elections the country would be seen to pervade the whole population. that he was by no means a man to give offence or make enemies.

Chief O'Neil and assistant Detective Cowan have the case in hand, and are busily engaged in working it up. Two men are under arrest, named O'Hara and P

A MYSTERY UNRAVELLED.

The Body of Miss Dolly Thornton of Hamilton

Turner and others, this forencon went down to the lake side and at once identified the body as that of Mi-s Thornton. Miss Stewart knew what clothing she had affinities is an affair for a flexible imagination where the distribution is a significant to the second state of the affinities is an affair for a flexible imagination. on when she disappeared.

It is said that about a month ago s straw hat floated in at the same place, which it is now thought belonged to the

ashore is one of the most picturesque on the lake. It was where Miss Thornton usually spent her summer holidays, and many joyous moments were passed where

FIT ENDING FOR A FOOL.

That's What Sitting Bull Thinks of the Murder of Sported Tail. FORT YATES, Dak., Aug. 11.—When Sitting Bull heard of the killing of Spotted Tail he said it was a fit ending for a fool. Bull claims he surrendered when he should have kept on the path. Two squaws were caught can ying ammunition and guns into Sitting Bull's camp. He undoubtedly means mischief, and if he says a word many young bucks at the agency will follow him. Trouble may be expected at any moment unless more troops are sent to this vicirity.

THE POPE OF ROME. He Will Not Tolerate the Slightest Infri

AN OTTAWA CHARTVARIENDS IN A

SAD TRACEDY.

LONDON, Ang. 11.—The Times' Rome correspondent says the substance of the report that the pope purposes going to Malta is true, but there is nothing immediate. Its fulfilment depends on circumstances. In a recent circular to the nuncias the papal secretary plainly foreshadows the possibility that the pope might feel himself obliged to corresponding in Mount Sherwood, a southern uburb of the city. The tragedy was encited about 2 o'clock, but nothing was nown of the bloody work until about 7 clock, when the disfigured body was disvovered on the roadside, just outside the ity, limits, by a farmer on his way to tarket.

THE PARTICULARS

and intended as a prelude to the extensive demonstration in the pro nees during the recess. In consequence of this t he discussion of the hish executive has been guests escaped with difficulty, many without their clothing.

London, Aug. 11.—The Viceroy of India sion telegraphs that the ameer's officers at Khelatighilzai say they are prepared to re-

NANCY, Aug. 11.—At a banquet last night Jules Ferry declared his belief that at the coming elections the country would parties for the revision of the constitution as opposed to the absolute violent radical revision which was the favorite idea of the irreconcilables. He was tumultuously ap-

How the Great Artist Took the Great Word buggy tumbled into the water at the stera of the Algerian. A great commotion en-A MISSIBLY UNLAYLIED.

The most problem of the grand lodge degree and took their lands and the calculated a hearty welcome from the representatives.

The question of reducing the representation was brought forward and was laid of the motiving season of the table. The mutter of electing grand officers was taken up and octived consideration was brought forward and was laid of officers and a number of citizens at lunch this afternance.

An an an an office of the motiving season of the seaso

tion. As is well known, Millais' wife is the original whose pure features, through the high tribute of his art to the woman of his own love, he has immortalized in the elebrated painting of the "Huguenots."

Rev. Terence Anderson, a Roman Catholic priest from Dublin, arrived at the Rossin

THE WIDE WORLD IN BRIEF

It is reported at Ottawa that a respectable girl was brutally outraged at Ne Edinburgh Wednesday night.

The heating apparatus of the Ottawa periament buildings is being renewed. Twen new heaters have been placed in the cor

Rev. G. H. George of Hamilton has been appointed to the pastorate of the metropolitan M. E. church at Ottawa, as successor to the president of Alma college.

Hamilton boys make their way wherever they go. Henry Edward Davidson, who joined the 100th regiment as ensign, has been gazetted lieutenant-colonel of the Princess of Wales' own Yorkshire regiment.

An Intercolonial freight train ran off the track Wednesday night about twenty-five miles west of Campbellton, caused by a piece of rock falling into a cutting. The fireman was scalded, and the train and track were considerably damaged.

A very rich vein of silver, two feet wide, the top of a mountain. At East Dedham, Mass., yesterday, James

Gately was arrested on a charge of clubbin his wife to death. He denies it. The secretary of the interior has ordered that 2,000,000 acres of public lands in Duluth, Minn., district be sold by auction. O. P. Browning, secretary of the inter-ior under President Johnson, died at Quincy, Ill., on Wednesday night, aged 75

The Parry house at Beach Haven, N.J., The funeral of Gen. Robert Patterson of

Philadeiphia yesterday morning was largely attended. The pall-bearers included Generals Grant, Sherman, Porter and Hau-

At Cory, Ind., Wednesday night, during a dispute about wheat, Elijah Bady, aged 20, shot and killed Josiah Donahan, aged 65. Bady was arrested and probably will be

Jules Ferry is believed to favor submis It is estimated that the crop of English

A Man, Horse and Buggy Tumble Into the Bay-A Thorold Farmer Seriously Hurt. Two accidents of a serious nature happened at the foot of Yonge street yesterday afternoon. The place was alive with people at the time and excitement ran high.

The first accident took place on the Yonge street wharf about 2 o'clock. L. J. Hewitt, proprietor of the Beverley house, at Queen and Beverley streets, and James McGinn, the well-known Bay street saloon man, were driving in a buggy at the head of the wharf, where the Chicora and Algeria were living. Mr. Hewitt wanted to drive along.

lying. Mr. Hewitt wanted to drive along-side the Chicora, but the crowd was dense, and a policeman would not let him pass, and ordered him to go back. In turning, Mr. Hewitt backed clean over the wharf. Mr. McGinn managed to jump on to the wharf, but Mr. Hewitt and the horse and

with the freedom of Inverness, the capital of the Highlands, on July 29th, and made a capital speech in accepting the honor. In the course of his address, he said it was his (Mr. Mackenzie's) duty as prime minister, when they had to settle the fisheries claims under the Washington treaty of 1877, to have them supervised. Lord Carnarvon—a very excellent man—named an English gentleman to act as their com-Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of Hamilton have returned from a lengthened tour to the old country. Mrs. Baird is a niece of the late Thomas Carlyle, and she has brought home some interesting relics of the "Sage of Chelsea."

Mrs. James Baird of Hamilton accept him. He told his lordship that in all matters of diplomacy Englishmen had been outwitted by the United States, and he named a Canadian gentleman. After some delay the gentleman was accepted and the result was that the of Chelsea."

The Emperor William, it is asserted, tive millions of dollars in the name of The Emperor William, it is asserted, seems to have overcome his previous scruples against capital punishment since Hoddel's attempt on his life. His objections used to be so strong that executions had almost become unknown.

Miss F. E. Carroll, daughter of late Rev. J. Carroll, of Gananoque, who obtained the first place in the second class honors in mathematics, a first class in history and geography, and passed in the other subjects for matriculation at the recent university examinations, has been appointed on testaff of the Bishop Strachanischool.

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QUEBEC CITY instifies her tax on commercial travellers on the ground that Washington imposes a heavier tax than Quebec. This is rather peculiar reasoning.

THE REVISED PLANS for the new parliament buildings are expected to be in the hands of the commissioner of public works next week. It is not likely, however, that anything will be done until the return home

officials can do it for them, and Mr. Mac- water-power properly utilized, Ontario kenzie has so told them in his address at Inverness, quoted elsewhere. Mr. Mac- turing state of the continent. kenzie no doubt in due time will go a step further and declare himself in favor of want of knowledge of the motive-power re-

FROM TIME TO TIME intelligence reaches room for doubt that the African slave trade continues to be in vigorous operation in that country. It is, indeed, stated that no fewer than 50,000 or 60,000 negroes are still annually conveyed to the Turkish and Egyptian ports of the Red sea, where they are disposed of to dealers from all parts of the Sultan's dominions.

NORTH CAROLINA tried to carry a prohibitory liquor law, but failed. Drunkenness is said to prevail among the negroes to a frightful extent, and is promoted (1) by the indiscriminate sale of liquors at grocery spirits. But the temperance party could secure a license law, have debts created for liquor outlawed, and insist on pure liquor being sold. This would at least mitigate

church in this city, says that the issue between high and low churchmen generally is such that it is now too late to effect a revision which would bring about harmony, and therefore there is nothing left but separation. "History points to a precedular of the same and therefore there is nothing left but separation. "History points to a precedular of the sexual difference of the same and therefore there is nothing left but separation. "History points to a precedular of the same and the sexual difference of the same and the same and the sexual difference of the same and the sa "we ourselves feel no manner of doubt : " and the sooner the remaining Protestants " of the Church of England accept the " situation and prepare for the issue, the

COMMERCIAL AUTONOMY If Great Britain persists in leaving

Canada out of the scope of treaties in which it would be our interest to be included. we ought surely, when left to our own resources. to be allowed to make the best arrangement we can. On no principle of natural right can this be denied to us. If commercial autonomy be denied us, it is hopeless to expect that the country can be prosperous.

But complete commercial autonomy is denied to Canada. This country was not included in the Cobden treaty, though it would have been greatly to our advantage to be allowed to participate in the benefits of that treaty. When the question of resubstituting another in its place, was under discussion, what happen. ed? M. Lefaivre, ex-consul-general of France at Quebec, officiously reminded a member of the government that now was the time to look after our own interests. The poor man, if he had sent a dozen "A gross breach of etiquette," crics Sir Charles Dilke, speaking for the imperial government. "Mind your " own business and we will mind ours, as far " as imperial authority will allow us," was in effect the form of acknowledgment that came from Sir John Macdonald. The French government was perforce obliged to disclaim the action of its ex-consul. And that section of the press which feels bound to defend imperial tradition and to uphold imperial claims raised a cry of horror. An polygamy is practised in Minnesota openly ex-consul of France and a Canadian states. man had been closeted in a dark cellar

Canadian commerce would render a more acceptable service to their country if they joined in the demand for the concession of complete commercial autonomy Canada. This is what we have to strive for; this is what we shall in the end attain, one way or another.

MOTIVE POWER RUNNING WASTE. The manufacturing industries of New England owe their success in a large measure to the cheap motive power supplied by the rivers and streams of that country. The cost of fuel in the supply of steam power is of itself a heavy tax on manufactures, to say nothing of the additional cost of machinery and attendance. With saw-mills of course the fuel item is a mere triflemeasured by the cost of cutting and handling the refuse. But with cotton and woollen mills and many other industries it is a very considerable item, especially in the old settled districts. And that is one reason why these industries do not thrive

in the old settled parts of Ontario : good

water privileges are rare and fuel is dear.

But back north, in our lake country, there are splendid opportunities for proseuting manufactures. In that country milons of horse-power are running waste every day. In the counties of Simcoe, Victoria and Peterborough, the districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound, and the whole country northward to French river and eastward to the Ottawa, there are water privileges that in number and power we believe to be unapproached in any other sec-

The whole country is dotted with lakes The whole country is dotted with lakes and intersected by rivers, and much of it tenant in close proximity to our camp, but accessible by boats in the season of navigation. Then there are such railways as the Midland, the Northern, the Canada Central, and half a score of other roads extending back from lake Ontario and the river St. Lawrence, whereby cheap and ready communication could be had with lomatic business much better than British the markets of the world. With this might take its place as the great manufac-

ion of equal extent in the world.

One of the present drawbacks is the sources of our lake country. Nine-tenths of it is wilderness, known only to trappers, Iumbermen or the government surveyors.

A great public service might be rendered by the appointment of a commission of engineers to make a thorough report on this warm and sultry day, we suddenly heard motive power running waste.

TITLES IN A DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY. Under the constitution of 1791 the crown was authorized to make the seats in the legislative council hereditary, and to annex hereditary titles to them. But the authority

ors as to incline the house to introduce them in a country where they were unknown, and by such means distinguish Canada from all the colonies on this side of the Atlantic. And he added that while in countries where they made a part of the constitution he did not think it THE ORANGE SENTINEL of this week in wise to destroy them, it appeared to him to discussing the situation in Holy Trinity be exceedingly unwise to give birth and

separation. "History points to a prece- made to establish a court in this demodent, which at once covers the case and cratic country, and our baronets, knights, " speaks a timely lesson, in the Free and commanders of the bath would have "church of Scotland, That this is the lived as useful and perhaps happier lives "one practical and inevitable ultimatum, rewarded by such honors as they might deserve at the hands of their fellow-country-

> The court at Ottawa was still-born, and the honors of knighthood ought to have perished with it. They are good enough, perhaps, in the attic chamber of a secret brotherhood, but they will never allure good men in Canada to enter public life. They ought to be abolished by act of par-

PUBLIC OPINION.

St. Catharines Journal: The duty of a ournalist is, first and foremost, to consider I questions in the light of truth, his first onsideration being his country's welfare. Chicago Tribune : Canada makes a pretty nall showing when it comes to reve The total excise last year was \$5,400,000, and the whole internal revenue of the Dominion only \$6,151,182, or about one-twenty-second that of the United States, though the Dominion has one-tenth the population of the states. The total of the newing that tariff, with modifications, or 639,795. This is, indeed, a Lilliputian

WORLD WAIFS. Cigar-making by convict labor has been abandoned at the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary. Georgia has an unexampled peach crop, which will make up for deficiencies elsewhere.

infernal machines from Peoria to Liverpool, Catskills are women, and half the women Three-quarters of all the visitors to the could hardly have come in for worse are youthful, says a Cincinnati Enquirer are youthin, says a Cincinnant Enquirer correspondent; yet it isn't once in ten miles that one comes across a beautiful girl. "When you come to cipher with these figures," the observer adds, "you will launched it in quiet water. The frequency adily convince yourself how scarce genu- of these falls and rapids and the charm ine beauty is.

An English lady in Japan has made a collection of 900 teapots of native manufacture, comprising all the different styles and kinds in use in that country.

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in use in that country.

A lady writes to the Hartford Times that polygamy is practised in Minnesota openly and boldly. This will be news to many opersons, and the assertion was to many the country to the state of persons, and the assertion made demands

The formation of this project may have been lost time; but we cannot agree with corratic belles, Mrs. and Miss Brown behave those of officious guardians of imperial with propriety, and the pretty Kitty dances prerogatives who would trank the act with the veriest swells of New York, and, it

CAMP LIFE IN MUSKOKA MORE ABOUT THE RAMBLES OF THE PORCUPINES IN THAT DELIGHT-

ooting the Porcupine—Hunting Prospects— Beautiful Scenery—A Forest Fire—Canceing ness - Maskalonge Fishing - The Return

"Chase him, captain! There he is up the tree! Take care! Steady—"

Bang—ang—ng !!

It was only a foolish porcupine who had wandered into the precincts of our tent to satisfy his curiosity, but the mere fact that it was our first capture created a degree of excitement hitherto unknown in Porcupine camp. After laying in a supply of quills for service as toothpicks, the cook, with an apart from a sinewy toughness, was quite greeable to the taste. That game abounded among the lake Joseph islands was evi dent, for the following day the bag contain ed otters and squirrels ad infinitum, while on every hand deer and bear tracks were to be seen. The night, too, was made hideous with the

BLOOD-CURDLING YELLS OF THE WILD-CAT. (who uses his vocal powers in as emphatic a manner as his civilized relative,) and a variety of animal sounds that constitute the forest ministrelsy. Of larger game we were only privileged to see a huge specimen the wise old chap soon disappeared in the

As may easily be imagined, we were in the midst of an interesting country. A few miles to the westward lay Portage lake— a transparent sheet of water, perfect in its roundness, enclosed by richly-wooded hills, and dotted in the middle by an island of charming symmetry. Adjoining a large is-land occupied by Dr. Richardson and his friends was seen a natural curiosity resen bling the lake of the Mountain near the Bay of Quinte. A good-sized lake lies embedded in the heart of an island some forty feet above the level of lake Joseph. A short distance from this interesting spot is Yoho-cacaba, owned by several Toronto gentle-

THE CRACKLING OF FLAMES. Rushing out, we found the fire had started in a huge pile of underbrush and had already enveloped the trunks of the surrounding trees. It was but the work of a moment to organize a fire brigade, which formed a line from the water's edge to the burning mass, that was rapidly spreading in every direc-tion. An hour's hard and earnest work was thus given was never exercised, the crown perhaps being influenced by the opinion expressed by Charles James Fox during the discussion of the measure in the house of the indiscriminate sale of liquors at grocery and supply stores, (2) by the practice of giving credit on such sales and taking a mortgage on the growing crops, (3) by the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of less camping parties and lumbermen, have served to render the islands of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers. islet. The last week of our sojourn found us at Bala—a collection of a halfdozen houses on the western shores of lake Muskoka. There we indulged in a new amutement. Providing ourselves with two by a twenty-four foot fall. The first ob structions met were a continuous

the Muskosh into the Moon river-anothe large and important stream that emptipaddling we learned we had indeed found THE CHIEF BEAUTY SPOTS

of this entrancing region. The sloping granite banks on either side were covered with a dense growth of timber of a vivid green: in the tiny bays and inlets the water lilies reared their heads in great prosion, and exquisite specimens of clung tenaciously to the massive rocks that surrounded them, By far the prettiest spot we visited was what appeared to be a long avenue of trees, meeting in the far distance, There another remarkable sunse scene was beheld in the shadows that were reflected in the watery mirror with an almost startling fidelity, while the dead stillness and calm that prevailed served to chance the weird and impressive sight. end of the avenue the river leaped over a massive boulder into a cauldron of seething water twenty feet below. A few yards beyond the rush and whirl of a rapid was heard. Instantly the captain and crew were on the qui vive for an adventure, and it was resolved to attempt to RUN THE RAPIDS.

The boat manned by the cook and the scribe

was the first to be seized by the swift and resistless current. Every moment served to increase its speed, and faster and faster we sped along until it seemed as if—! * * * * !! Alas! the cook, who was somewhat out of his latitude in his prominent position of pilot, had tried to guide our frail craft through a very narrow channel, but a sudden cessation and reaction acquainted us with the fact that we were tightly wedged in between two rocks. The somnambulistic remark made row channel, but a sudden the previous night by the aforesaid cook when he muttered "I tell you, boys, you must go mighty slow through this blasted is."

or these falls and rapids and the charm
they add to the river scenery will be understee of a healthy man of fifty years
stood when it is stated that during a ten-

man had been closeted in a dark cellar discussing a plan of convention; it was even said that they had come to a common conclusien as to what would, in their opinion, form the basis of a treaty by which the interests of the two countries would be mutually subserved.

The formation of this project may have of there being something attached to the hook. A momentary leap or spring of our

A SAD BREAK-UP.

Our allotted time, however, was fas prerogatives who would trank the act a nong capital crimes. Those journals which profess to speak in the interests of which profess to speak in the interests of soon carried us past lakes and islands till it landed us safe and sound at the pushing town of Gravenhurst—a remarkably neat and thriving place, made lively by the numerous lumber mills that buzz and hum from day to day. The whistle gives a double toot, the conductor impressively shouts "all aboard," and in a few short hours we are once more landed in Toronto. and the Porcupine club is dissolved, but not so the delightful memories that its members will ever retain of one of the most pleasant holiday trips of their lives.

for service as toothpicks, the cook, with an experimental spirit that even led him to boil meats and vegetables together, served up a dish of fried porcupine—a meat that,

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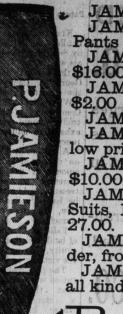
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EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—Hogs slow; receipts 39 cars, shipments 24 cars—12 cars to New York; good selling corn-fed Yorkers at \$6 50 to \$6 75, medium heavy at \$6 75 to \$6 90, grassers at \$5 25 to \$6, pigs at \$5 50 to \$7 50.

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A VERITABLE MARE'S NEST.—An sent of a local company has made the heavy discovery that the ETNA'S sworn statement for 1879 gives its liability in Canada as \$1,533,230.27, while Prof. Cherriman makes it, at the same time, \$20,711.33." Any one turning to page 113 of the Government Report of 1879 business can see that the ETNA'S Actuary employed (as provided for by Sec. 23 of the Ins. Act of 1877) the "American Experience Table of Mortality;" and then turning to page 133 of the 1880 Report it will be found that Prof. Cherriman's valuation is "on the latest scepted American and the other the latest English rule or measure. The statest scepted American and the other the latest English rule or measure. The statest scepted American and the other the latest English rule or measure. The statest scepted American and the other the latest English rule or measure. The statest scepted American and the other the latest English rule or measure. The statest scepted American and fifteen the sets, the results could not possibly be the same. It is as if the length of Lake Ontario were estimated by statute miles and then carefully measured by marine miles; the number of miles would differ of other sadstaffs and merchandise to feed and comfort the dwellers by the sea.

NOT PLEASED.—A brace of anoneumous writers do not like our advertisement ures. They take occasion to give the public some useful information about Reserves, etc., and to liberally advertise the ETNA. Everything germain to a subject cannot be crowded into one small advertisement, but no half-decare companies combined publish their assets and liabilities more widely in Canafa than this company. It cannot be decide that the ETNA has \$338.40 on hand per \$1000 of gross flability, and that such a company is in a vastly better position to meet audien and unusual calls than one having only \$75 or \$100 toward each \$1000 of police outsanding. That is the lesson taught by the "LATEST OFFICIAL FIGURES," and it is an important one. Many fire companies hat the full legal reserve at

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A policeman arrested a cow the other day

The Auglican synod of Toronto will meet here on the 4th of October.

Pickpockets ply their little pickers among the crowds on the Yonge street wharf. W. Tilney will succeed Mr. Pearce road overseer and constable at Parkdale. The second military district rifle association practised at the butts yesterday

go to gaol if he does not pay his fines.

A special train from Chicago with 400 passengers passed through Toronto on its way to Boston at a late hour last night.

The Oddfellows returned from Brantford

Was reserved until Tuesday next.

The police library-room was the scene of a pleasing little affair yesterday afternoon. In presence of about thirty officers, Mr. Corbett, who is leaving the force The Oddfellows returned from Brantford at five o'clock yesterday morning. The Queen's Own band played them up town. Mark Checkley can't get any one to pound in the ring, and has taken to pound-ing cedar blocks in the Yonge street pave-

Arrangements have been made by which the high class for boys in the separate schools has been transferred to La Salle

This is Guelph's civic holiday, and a large

Mr. Godfrey having failed to go on with outract of kerbing at Parkdale, it has en lef to the next lowest tenderer, Mr. Crowhuist, at 61 cents per foot.

A small blaze at the Globe foundry was extinguished without the aid of fire na intends going into the turtle business. Norton, the York street druggist, was resterday taken to Barrie by Deputy Chief constable Rogers. He will be tried for conempt of court as well as for furious driv-

One of the men engaged in laying the block pavement yesterday was seen scanning the horizon with a telescope. He felt lonely, and was trying to see his nearest

St. John's ward last night with two star-spangled banners at their head. A spirit of appexation remains in the city even if Mr. Goldwin Smith has gor Burglars broke into John Riley's hotel,

Wellington avenue, at 3.30 yesterday morning and stole a silver watch, a gold chain, some cigars. iefs a low shoe behind. The Grand Trunk has brought about

30,000 excursionists to foronto this support. The road will be taxed to its utmost to manage all the excursions that have been arranged for a mouth to come. Ald. Irwin, Ald. Lake and the city com purpose of examining the proposed location of a new cut from the west side of Mead's

?., at Yorkville, against a milkman West, for giving cheques on the To-vings association for \$30 and \$200. Nest has not made a deposit in that bank

thair and spit in her face. She was somewhat an esonably requested to "show the marks," which she declined to do. Dunlop

stepped upon a loose board and fell to the ground, injuring his head and collar bone. Staff-ergeant Walker of the Queen's Own,

who distinguished himself at Wimbledon, will arrive home to-morrow. Committees of the regiment will meet him at the station and escort him up town. In the even-ing he will be entertained to a banquet at Albert hall.

The prustees of the Bantist Theological cillege, fully realizing the seriousness of the loss they have such ad in the lamented death of Professor Torrance, are endeavor-g to secure as soon as possible the services of a suitable successor. Several names are

A)Froat street car ran into a waggon at Yonge street last night. The car was considerably damaged and was run into the stocion. At the time of the accident the rever was prining off some children who had inspect on to the rear platform.

Andream, a grocer on Yonge way, E cking down a boy named Meyers, slightly injured. The father of g. Anderson for leaving the an mal

e society to Grimsby yesterday, as of India, was the largest of the

ws wall be present as invited. It be in attendance. This evenenade concert will take place. ted for having assaulted one hams. Their names are Carrie, Annie Brown, Margaret Johns-

Wardell and Thes Cunningham

ve evidence against some of the

Toronto, August 10, 1881. A Missouri Tragedy. Burron, Mo., Aug. 11.—Langford at-tempted to chastise Jackson for insulting the former's wife. Jackson fatally stabled Langford. Mrs. Laugford then fatally shot cating him. Langford. Mrs. Langford then fatally shot with a black border half and January who before he fell cut her slightly.

inch deep, and bearing the following in-scription, have been sent to all the employees of the Northern railway: "Fred-eric William Cumberland, born 10th April, 1821, died August 5th, 1881. Buried in

1821, ded August St., 1821, de St. James' cometerv. Toronto, 7th August 1831. In grateful recognition of kindle enquiries and of expressions of sympathy. Five young ladies drove in from Summ Reporters.

D. I. K. Rine is in town.

The Queen street avenue swarmed with livyches last night.

Bellair 'street, Yorkville, has been exended south to Bloor.

Five young ladies drove la from Summerville yesterday. At King and Brock streets the horse was seized with a crazy fit and kicked, danced and reared, much to the alarm of the girls. Mr. Richardson held the animal until they alighted. They said they wouldn't drive that horrid horse one

bit more—now.

Next Monday the Roman Catholic c'ergy of the diocese will go into retreat for a week. Services will be held at St. Michael's and the other Roman Catholic churches, to which none but the clergy will be admitted. The archbishop of Buffalo lectures in St. Michael's one day during the week, and clergymen of the diocese on others.

An information has been sworn to against J. A. Clendinning to compel the removal of the old boat "Bouquet" from plaints have been frequently made that its presence there prevents the sewage from getting away, thereby causing offensive

smells to arise.

Mr. Hughes of the Scarboro' heights hotel appeared before Justices of the Peace Carr and Gibson at Yorkville to answer a charge of selling liquor without a license. It was shown in evidence that the guests had been supplied by defendant with ale, lager, etc., at their meals, which was charged in their weekly bill. Decision was reserved until Tuesday next.

The police library-room was the scene

Mr. Corbett, who is leaving the lores after fifteen years' service, was made the recipient of a beautiful and costly gold watch and chain. The presentation was made by Inspector Stuart, who tendered to Mr. Corbett the esteem and best wishes

tension of the street railway on Dundas street, from Queen to Dufferin streets. The railway will strike Dufferin street at a listance only 950 feet from College street, naking the far end of College street more accessible than any part of it west of Bath urst. Building operations will rapidly follow the line of the new rail.

At about five o'clock yesterday afternoon John Ford was arrested at the corner of John Ford was arrested at the corner of Yonge and Queen streets by P. C. Vaughan, on a warrant charging him with threatening to "fix" Mary Ford. The prisoner prov-ieg ugly, night-watchman Smith went to the assistance of the constable, and got bitten on the thumb for his pains.
being searched at the Central station loaded revolver was found en him, and a second charge of carrying firearms contrary to the Blake act was entered against him. —"And fools who came to scoff remained to pray." We receive many letters from those having tried while doubting, yet were entirely cured of Dyspepsia and Liver troubles with Zopesa. Clergymen write us earnestly certifying to its wonderful effects.

THE FIRST BLOCK. Yesterday the contractors started to lay

on Yonge street. They made slow progress.
The Globe announced that the contractors would put down about one hundred feet a day. Yesterday they did not lay more than one-tenth of that distance. Perhaps they will do better when they get their hand in. At the present rate of progress it will be a month before the street is blocked up to month before the street is blocked up to Queen. In laying down the blocks ten times the number of men at present employed could be profitably kept at work. Large crowds watch the operation of making the recovery which is quite an interesting one. The injector for the merchants is rejecting a considerable number of the blocks.

MR. PHIPPS AND HIS QUERIST.
To the Editor of the Toronto World.

SIR,—I can readily sympathize with the sentiment in the last part of Mr. Phipps' reply to my queries, in which he alludes to the "peculiar description of gratitude extended to the peculiar description of gratitude extended to the p tended to those who, by gratuitous thought or utterance, attempt to benefit the public." The circumstances are too recent for us to forget how this gentleman's name was sounded with lofty praise and his words scattered abroad and quoted all over the land; but, once his flatterers had gained heir object, he was thrown aside like a

their object, he was thrown aside like a last year's almanac.

After the hint he has given as to the value of his time, I feel somewhat unwilling to trouble him with any new questions; but as protection or free trade is certainly one of the most important questions presented for our consideration, I shall, with your permission, still take the liberty of seeking for some further explanations.

States have the most absolute free trade, a privilege guarded with the greatest jealousy, any infringement with which would not be endured for an hour. What Mr. Phipps can possibly mean by saying that this statement "is a direct faisification introduced by the saying that this statement is a direct faisification introduced by the saying that the facility is to me.

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION duced by the foreign importer" is to me inexplicable.

In my former letter I asked if a protect

tive tariff would be a good thing anywhere. If I understand Mr. Phipps' doctrine, he teaches that the Canadians are,

sworn out an information derson for leaving the an mal u of the West End Christian lety to Grimsby vesteday, India, was the largest of the QUERIST.

the Litter of the Toronto World.

in fation to the Boys' bear an interpretation not intended. In saying that injurious free trade was not possible within national limits, I had no eference to colonics. These are not, in a compercial sense, a part of the nation. Yours, &c., R. W. PHIPPS.

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION AND SECTIONS. THE CONVENTION. on Religious Instruction in the Public Schools

—Uniformity of Text Books—Address by

on Rel gious Instruction in the Public Schools
—Uniformity of Text Books—Address by
S. P. Bobins, LL.D., of Montreal.

Yesterday was the closing day of the convention. The morning as usual was occupied by the meeting of the different sections, which besides transacting other business elected their officers. In the afternoon the convention met and elected its officers. The president of University college delivered an address on religious instruction in the public schools, and there was a discussion on the uniformity of text books. The principal event of the evening was the address by Mr. Robins of Montreal.

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The principal event of the evening in the principal and practice of kindergarten work. Carried unanimously.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SECTION. three delegates, who shall be full members of this association. That any teacher or instructor may be a privileged member upon payment of fifty cents, such privileged member to be entitled to all the privileges. of this association except voting at the election of members, or when yeas and nays are called. For the purpose of representation the section to be considered a local

Mr. James Dancan, Windsor, delivered an address on Model schools and school-work, which was listened to with great attention. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Duncan. Owing to the apaching close of the session no discussion took place on the subject.

over supply of Teachers.

The committee appointed to draft a resolution embodying the views of the section on the question of over-supply of teachers, submitted a series of resolutions, which, as amended and approved by the section, are

expressing his satisfaction at the manner in which the meeting had been conducted, and the increased esteem in which the

profession was being held. INSPECTORS' SECTION. charman, J. S. Carson, Strathly secre-tary, D. A. Maxwell, Amherstburg; direc-tors, J. L. Hughes, Toronto; J. Dearness, London; D. Fotheringham, Aurora; E. Scarlett, Cobourg; J. W. Dafoe, Belleville; legislative committee, J. L. Hughes, Toronto; J. S. Carson, Strathroy; D. Fotheringham, Aurora. DEFECTIVE TRAINING AND A BAD CLAUSE.

The following resolutions were carried:
That in the opinion of this section the professional training of first and second-class teachers is quit defective, and the attention of the hon. the minists of education is respectful, directed to the recessit of a thorough investigation into the character of the lectures delivered in the manual schools, and into the methods of training practised in the mode schools. hools.

That it is the opinion of this section that clause

as derimental to the best interess of education.

A DAY'S WORK IN SCHOOL.

Tr. Dearness introduced the subject of a day's work in school. A general and profitable discussion was held on the sub-

was fined 83 and costs or sixty days.

Exploren is exercised over an elopement that to ke place the other day, the parties interes a sheing a daughter of a well-know surface and young man in his capital the parents objected to the choice of the daughter, hence the elopement.

While a would be Blondin named Hugh Walker was walking along the top of the femce a the north bank of the railway trick between Peter and Brock streets, in excitations, still take the liberty of asking for some further explanations.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Herder of Strasburg also read a paper on the uniformity of text books. He thought the present uniform series should be preserved.

A long and desultory discussion followed

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION. The report of the committee appointed to consider the manuar of distributing

that the Canadians are, andu in relation thereto, again came use the that the Canadians are, are unrighed by customs duties along for discussion. The following are the re-

where. If I understand Mr. Phipps acctrine, he teaches that the Canadians are, or can be, enriched by customs duties along the St. Lawrence. Now I am asking a perfectly legitimate question when I enquire if the same benefit would accrue to Kansas establishing customs duties along the Mississippi.

If it is a good thing for Ontario to be girdled on two sides by a protective tariff, would it not be an improvement to apply the same system so as to stop imports from Quebee? Surely no protectionist should be afraid to answer simple questions like these, and to give some satisfactory explanation why a good along one border.

I am sorry that Mr. Phipps has evaded these questions. Should he think that I misunderstand his reply when I say that and the distinct of the grant be given on general average attendance, and that in addition to the amount paid for feachers' salaries.

That aportion of the grant be given on general average attendance, and that a further sum, say 38 per pupil, be granted on the average attendance of the statute relating to the establishment of collegiate institutes should be repealed in so far as regards the required attendance of a certain number of boys in Latin or Greek.

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That any high school or the grant from a pupil, be grant from any interest of the grant from the recommendation.

That he clause in the statute relating to the establishment of collegiate institute, and should receive a special grant of say \$400, on condition of its employing five teachers, four at least to be matters, and manutaining an average attendance, say 10 or 15, be demanded; provided, however, that three years shall clapse between the adoption by the department of any such regulation and the withdrawal of such demanded; provided, however, that three years shall clapse between the adoption by the department of any such regul

stand, except No. 4, to which the following amendment was carried:

That in the opinion of this section collegiate institutes should continue to exist, but that the basis of establishment and continuance should be broadened by including girls as well as boys, and by recognizing other studies as well as Latin and Greek.

The following additional resolution was convied:

carried:
That in the opinion of this section no school should receive a total grant of less than \$400, or more than the legislative grant paid to any school this year.
This closed the discussion on the report. The following were elected as the executive committee: Messrs. McHenry (chairman), Fessenden (secretary), McMurchy,

tive committee: Messrs, Seath, Millar Thomas), and Hunter (Waterdown).

The convention met at 2 p.m. The fol-lowing officers were elected: President,

Moved by Mr. Hughes, seconded by Mr. A. S. McGregor, that in the opinion of this association the 29th clause of the amended school act of 1879 should be rescribed, or so amended as to place no restrictions on school boards in providing additional school accommodation where the existing accommodation is insufficient. Carried unanimously.

EXPENSES OF COMMITTEES A motion was also passed providing for the payment of the expenses of the execu-tive committee and committee on legisla-EVENING SESSION.

The officers.—

The election of officers for the section was then proceeded with, with the following result: chairman, Richard Lewis, Toronto; secretary, Wm. Rannie, Newmarket; directors, C. Campbell, Ottawa; David Boyle, Elora, R. Alexander Galt; W. H. Colles, Chatham; Wm. McIntosh, Madoc; legistative committee; S. McAllister, R. W. Doan, F. S. Spence, Toronto. Votes of thanks were passed to all the retiring officers.

MODEL SCHOOLS.

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After passing the usual votes of thanks

WORLD WAIFS. Stanley is accused of employing chained gang; of slaves in making a road in Africa. A girl opened a barber shop at Homor, III., and closed it in a month, having already Dan Rice, the clown, married a Pennsylvania deacon's daughter, but the union of

The latest order of exclusion at the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga, is not against wife is suing for a divorce. the Jews, but admits no man to the ball-room who doesn't wear a swallow-tail

The newest reproach cast upon Cincin nati by Chicago is that the Ohio city uses half its water supply in making beer and the other half in scalding the bristles The resumption of specie payments is soon to be undertaken in Italy, under circum-stances strikingly like those which attended

the return to coin payments in this coun-

worked. This view of his case, however, concedes that attendance at receptions, horse races, charity ceremonials and corner-

stone lavings is work. A plague of flies has compelled a temporary discontinuance of electric lights in the Laclede and Lindell hotels, St. Louis. The insects keep away from the heat of burning gas, but swarmed in the cool glare of electricity, tormenting the guests beyond

Fall of an Acrolite in San Francisco Bay (San Francisco Call, July 31.) vesterday morning, in the bay near Goat Island, from a description given to a Call Island, from a description given to a Call reporter by various persons on the water front, must have been a sight seldom witnessed by man. Hearing that an old fisherman had been on the bay near where the aerolite fell, the reporter looked him up and got the following story:
"Yes," said he, "I was near the place when that meteor fell, and let me say right.

here I don't want to be there when the next one comes down. I tell you what, young man, I've been in a good many close places and skipped. one comes down. I tell many close places man, I've been in a good many close places in California, fighting grizzlies and standing off Mexicans in '49, but I never said my prayers as many times in a second as I did when that meteor lit out for the bay this when that meteor lit out for the bay this when that meteor lit out for the bay this is coming to America in October. He says on his arrival in New York he will be ready on his arrival in New York he will be ready on his arrival in New York he will be ready on his arrival in New York he will be ready on his arrival in New York he will be ready on his arrival in New York he will be ready on his arrival in New York he will be ready when that meteor lit out for the bay this morning. I was going across the bay to the Oakland flats to set my nets, as I do most every morning. Well, when I got almost opposite the island, all of a sudden it got so light that I thought the whole Edison electric light business had exploded right over my head. I miled for the island. right over my head. I pulled for the island as hard as I could, for I have always had a as hard as I could, for I have always had a holy horror of making fish bait of myself. I had not made two strokes when I got all-fired hot, and I looked around and was just in time to see the grandest and terriblest sight these old eyes ever looked upon. Not ten feet from me the meteor struck the water. It looked as large as a horse. When it struck you could have heard the hissing almost a mile. I never heard anything like it before. Almost as soon as it went under, my boat was over the spot and the water was bubbling and steaming as though a young volcano had broken out."

"Do you think you could find the exact place where the meteor struck?" ssked the reporter.

"ATHLETICS.

THE MONTREAL CALEDONIAN GAMES.

The Montreal Caledonian cociety will hold its 26th annual gathering and athletic sports on Thursday, the 18th inst., on the Montreal lacrosse grounds. The programme consists of twenty-four events. Besides ten four hundred dollars given in money.

CRICKET.

Mr. Pelham of Whitby, one of the finest bats in the Dominion, unfortunately cannot play in the Canadian eleven at the international match at Hamilton. Mr. G. T. Hall of Port Hope, twelfth man, will play in his place.

reporter. "I don't know. As soon as daylight came I went back to see how things looked, and found a number of dead fish floating around. I think it was about two hundred yards from the island, a little east of south. I was so badly scared that I can't say

A Trouting Idyl. BY JAVES H. HOADLEY. "I go a fishing."-John xxi. 3. A line,
A hook,
A rod,
A brook,
A man absorbed in fishing. In camp
To lie,
With tout
To fry,
Farewell to care and sadness!
No care,
No strife
In such
A life. What health and rest and gladnes Then come With me, With me,
Away
Away
We'll flee,
And spend a month together.
By stream
And lake
Sly trout
We'll take,
And sleep in stormy weather.
New York City.

THE TOKONTO PRINTERS NINS.

The following are the names and positions of the nine chosen from the printers of this city to play against their fellow-craftsmen at Hamilton to-morrow: Thompson (Mail), 2b and cap; Kay (News), 1 f. and assist. cap. Diamon (Mail), 1b; Galloway (World), 5; Soott (Globe), 3b; O'Grady (World), ss; Jamieson (Clobe), rf; Heffernan (Mail), cf; Grant (Monetary Times), p.; MoBeth (World) and Hamilton (World) spare men.

First race—three-quarter dash—Valparaiso 1st, Ella Warfield 2nd, Girofie 3rd; Second race—Kenner stakes, two miles— Hindoo 1st, Crickmore 2nd, Bonfire 3rd;

Fourth race—one mil Sagamore 1st. Brooklyn 2nd, Governor Hampton 3rd;

Coney Island jockey club, beginning Aug. 22nd, aggregate \$95,500. The Epsom Derby of 1883 closed with 243 entries.

The pacing mare Lucy, record of 2.14, was once driven to the plough in Tennessee.

A NEWSPAPER MATCH IN PROSPECT. A NEWSPAPER MATCH IN PROSPECT.

A number of newspaper men met at the Mail office yesterday afternoon and made preliminary arrangements for the match with their montreal brethren. They will secure sticks and shoes and start practice at once so as to be able to down the gentlemen from below. Saturday formight is spoken of as the day of the encounter.

Lyndon; captain, R. W. Boyd

THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSITY.

The fifty mile amateur bicycle championship of England was won at Surbiton by G.
L. Hillier of the Stanley B. C., who is already the champion at one, five and twenty-five miles. C. R. Crute of the Surrey B.C., was forty behind Hillier and the same distance in front of J. F. Griffiths of the surrey. B.C. C. D. Vesey, also of the Surrey, was last man. The time of the winner was 2 h. 50 m. 50 s., and that of Vesey was 2 h. The fall of a meteor about three o'clock 51 m. 58 s. As the best time previous made was Griffiths' 2 h. 55 m

our beat the record. The boat race at Vienna yesterday be-tween the Cornel university erew and the Vienta crew was won by the Vienta crew.

A tony fellow calling himself Ten Eyck, the oarsman, gave the keeper of the Atoxley house at West Medway, Mass., tify about

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in his place.

G. F. McGregor and W. Bonnell are matched to run a hundred yard race for a gold medel on Saturday, Aug. 27. A Philadelphia drug clerk blundered in compounding a dose for his own taking, and lost his life thereby. BIRTH.

THOMSON—At 205 Mutual street, on August, the wife of Alie Thomson of a son MARRIAGE.

Donaldson—Brown—On August 10th, by Rev. Iohn Hogg, Mr. Charles Donaldson to Mrs. Susan Jamilton Brown, both-of Toronto. Hamilton Brown, Both at Forbino.

WRIGHT—At the residence of her parents, 513
Sherbourne-street, on the evening of August 9th,
Sarah Mary Wright, beloved daughter of Jemima
and William Wright, aged 25 years. Funeral at
three o'clock to-day. and William Wright, aged 25 years. Feneral at three o'clock to-day.

O'BRIEN—On Thursday, the 11th, at the residence of her father, 122 Victoria s.reet, Maggie, beloved daughter of John O'Brien, aged 16 years, 16 months and 11 days. Funeral on Saturday, at 3 p.m., to St. Michael's cemetery.

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SHOET STOPS.

The Providence club is short of funds, and there is talk of disbandment. If they lose their Boston game the club will go up.

The beschall match played at Tilsonburg recently between the Tilsonburg and Vienna, clubs resulted in a victory for the former by a core of 64 to 12.

For the three games of last week in Chicago the Buffalo club took as its share of the gate receipts upwards of \$1200. This would indicate an average attendance of 2700 spectators.

game played by the Metropolitan club of New York this season, there is going to be quite a gala time. A handsome scoring card is being prepared to be given to the patrons of the game, and a first-class content will be played. test will be played.

MAUD S. AGAINST TIME.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 11.—There were twenty thousand at the races, including Vanderbilt and party. The weather was perfect. Maud S. made a mile in 2.10; amid great She has beaten her record by THE SARATOGA RACES. YESTERDAY,

time, 3.32.

Third race—mile and an eighth—Gold 1st, Churchill 2nd; Fireman 3rd; time

time, 1.44. The purses offered for the meeting of the

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