# The Toronto World.

# FOURTH YEAR.

# THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1883.

# AN ATTACK IN ANNAM

THE FRENCH CHARGE IN THREE WOL. UMNS.

seven miles from Hanoi. The French were 2000 strong and the enemy 15,000. The position was carried but found untenable. A portion of the troor, retreated to the river, covered by gunb sats, while the rest went in the direction, of Hanoi. Terrible foods are causing and of life in the vicinity of Hanoi.

HANOI, Ang. 22 .- The French were divided i three columns, 500 men each, as far mo Oontag. The right then advanced alon' the river sapported by five guaboats. After going five miles the enemy were found s'atrenched. The gunbosts fired among them and the entrenchments were carried. The troops then advanced to carry the fortified village with the bayonet, but the defence

was so vigorous that they were thrice repulsed. Foward evening the French finding their attempts fruitless, decided to renew the disck next morning and the center column met with a faint resistance an'. occupied Hanoi. They there awaited the turning movement of the left colum. The latter advanced along left colum. The latter suvanced stong the road which the late Captain Rivere took. Four hundred Chinese accompanied the column, which reached Vong and there found the road barred by a strong entrench-ment of artillery. They then fired into the works. The column advanced with diffi-culty owing to the floods. The horses were unused to harness, and refused to drag the guns. The men took their places in drag-eing up the artillery.

ging up the artillery. When within three hundred yards of the enemy's entrenchments the French opened fire and for a time there was no return, but after some delay they opened with a tre-mendous fusilade, which checked the ad-vance. It was manifest that the position could not be carried by direct attack, and a fink movement was impossible, so the a fink movement was impossible, so the French retreated. The enemy shouting in a discontinue from the entrenchments and began a surrent. They pressed around both flanks of the retreating column. The French then fired shell into the ranks a of their pursuars, but they continued to follow. The French preserved excellent order and carried everything off the field, including their killed and wounded. Capt Wright, 43 Batt.... Capt Griffith, 37 Batt.... Capt Griffith, 37 Batt.... Capt Orchard, 16 Batt.... Lieut Huntingden, T G A. Pte Mar.hall, 49 Batt ... Pte B. Wint, Charles including their killed and wounded. At 4 o clock the enemy drew off. The French column reached Hanol at a clock completely exhausted. The centre column returned to Hanoi. The right occupies the position the enemy evacuated. The French loss is two officers, ten men tilled and 54 severely wounded. Thirty allies were killed The entire red river delta is flooded. Many villages are destroyed and thousands of lives lost. The French plan was to strike simultaneously at Sontay, Hue, Bachinh and Haidnoog. So far only the latter is ben latter is siken. In the Tait-Brassey match the Queen' THE OLD WORLD IN BEIEF. Own Rifles stood Ist with an average of a the social with an average of 31 points to each man. Guards 2d; 13th, Hamilton batt, 31; 12th York Rangers 4th, and Grenadiers 5th. The highest indi-vidual scoring was made by Lt. W. Mit-Etienne Enault, the French author, is Chambord yesterday received the last eachell, Queen's Own Rifles, 93 points, The deaths from cholers in Egypt on

Scores of the Walker Match Bood Shoot-ing on the Comme The Ontario Rifle associate in matches were continued on Garrison 2 nmon yes

THE ONTARIO CRA SHOTS.

UMNS. Fighting in a Flooded Land-Weary Horses and Men-The French Extremt-The Killed and Wounded. Howo Keno, Aug. 22.—On the 15th inst. an attack was made by the French on Phou-hai in the direction of Sontay, a strong post were continued on Garrison is mmon yes terday. The weather was velow warm, but a fresh breeze blew in from the bay. The scores in the "Walker" matcher which was inced on Tuwsday, is published the w. The returns of the Tait Brassey were to take up in time for publication but w appear 'to-morrow. were concluded this evening at 6.30: Local trot, Barton Girl 1st, Ganhilda 2d, Flora B. 3d, Mack 4th, Miracle 6th, Wel-lington Maid 6th; best time 2.512, 2.40 trot, Sweeden 1st, Bob White 2d, Sam 3d, Eden Girl 4th, Highland Chief distanced; best time 2.37. Running race, Inspector 1st, Jessie 21, Grey Rill 3J, Brantford Boy 4th.

To-day the consolation Gzowski and Martini matches will come off. In the SARATOGA, Aug. 22. -First race, & mile, Gzowski match battalion teams will com-Force 1st, Glengarin 2d, Pope Leo 31 ; pete in skirmishing and volley firing. This will, no doubt, be very interesting.

THE WALKER MATCH. Presented by Lt.-Col. Walker, president of the

Presented by Lt. Col. Walker, president of the as-rociation-Open to members-Description of r fe - Cass 1 (5)-Ranges, 500 and 600 yards-No, of rounds at each range, seven-Entrahoe ice, terms free-Individual prizes, 50 conts. Team Frizes-To be bompeted for by five previ-prise prizes to be bompeted for by five previ-presented by the ladies of florage cup (value \$150) prizes, \$25; third prize, \$20, fourth prize \$15; fifth prize, \$25; third prize, \$20, fourth prize \$15; fifth prize, \$25; third prize, \$20, fourth prize \$15; fifth prize, \$25; third prize, \$20, fourth prize \$15; fifth prize, \$25; third prize, \$20, fourth prize \$16; fifth prize, \$25; third prize, \$20, fourth prize \$16; fifth prize, \$25; third prize, \$20; fourth prize \$16; fifth prize, \$26; third prize, First prize, \$20; sec and prize, sociation prize meeting. Individual Prizes of \$10; five prizes of \$7; twenty prizes of \$6; twenty-dive prizes of \$7; twenty prizes of \$6; twenty-dive prizes the fits prises. Total cash \$20; the prize \$20; sec time 1.491. Hanlan Will Not Enter. Boston, Aug. 22 .- Hanlan will not enter the regatta at Point of Pincs on Friday.

Amt. .. \$20 .. 15 .. 10

Racing at Saratoks

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.-After a suspension since July 1 work was resumed yesterday morning in all the flint glass factories of this morning in all the flint-glass factories of this vicinity. This is an evidence that a satis fac'ory arrangement concerning wages has been made, and that for another year there will be no trouble in this branch of the trade. The hollow wars and window. trade. The hollow ware and window-glast factories are still idle, however, and and Wellesley streets, the park, university giass factories are still idle, however, and the indications are that a pro-tracted lock-out will be inaugurated in these trades next month instead of a re-sumption of work. Both sides are trying to keep everything to themselves, but it is known that the manu acturers insist on a heavy reduction in wages, and

insist on a heavy reduction in wages, and that the workingmen refuse to accept any reduction. One of the officials in conver-

sation this evening said: "I expect a strike next month. We have been idle during

the present shut-down for nearly two months, but a recent investigation of our

financial condition shows that we are able to do without work for one year. This we

will do rather than accept any reduction

lighted as yet." The window-glass manufacturers have determined to

postpone their start-up until Sept. 17, and as they generally make hollow-

ware they will expect both to start at the same time. The chimney-glass blowers held a meeting yesterday and to the number of 178 cut loose from the knights of labor.

manufacturers

Lords - Capitalists and Ranchers-What They Say of Toronto. provincial board of health relative to charges made by them respecting the sanitary con-The Canadian Pacific excursion party dition of the city.

reached Toronto by special train on the

time 1.16<sup>‡</sup>. Second race, 1<sup>‡</sup> miles, Blazes 1st, Lizzie Flynn 2d, a neck before Mo-Ginty; time 2 12<sup>‡</sup>. Third race, mile, Ballast 1st, Roy Seda n 21, Col. Sprague 3<sup>‡</sup>, time 1 43<sup>‡</sup>. Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yds., Altu B. 1st, Callao 2d, Baby 3d; time 1.6<sup>‡</sup>. Second race, 1<sup>‡</sup> miles, Blazes 3<sup>‡</sup>, time 1 43<sup>‡</sup>. Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yds., Altu B. 1st, Callao 2d, Baby 3d; Lord Latham, formerly Lord Skelmersdale,

Lord Latham, formerly Lord Skelmersdale, represented a partnership in a cattle ranche with Stanely Hill, Q.C., and the partners are over six feet in height. There was also Bosrox, Aug. 22.—Hanlan will not enter the regata at Point of Pincs on Friday. After the race he will go to Toronto to our queen, Prime Hohenlohe and Count the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage culturist in Germany, and the latter an ad-miral in the English service, and an ama-teur sculptor of some eminence. Then there were Col. Kingsoote and Senctor Cochrane, beatth of the size and the gen-tice beared from the wells and the wells are over six feet in height. There was also our queen, Prime Hohenlohe and Count the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are kept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are dept. The soakage of the contents of the closets are dept. The soakage of soare houses, it was not right to permit of some houses, it was not right to permit to state that they will make no match with huknown parties as they do not wish to be barred from rowing amateur races. HARTFORD, Aug. 22.—Wm. Rookafel-ler's Cleveis and Independent trotted a mile at Charter Oak park this afternoon in 2178

to Mr. Christie's challenge in the Mail yesterday norning the Bayside orew wish to state that they will make no match with ucknown parties as they do not wish to be barred from rowing amateur races. Bayside or wish to be barred from rowing amateur races. Bayside C. A Good Clip to the Pole. HARTFORD, Aug. 22.-Wm. Rockafel-ler's Cleveia and Independent trotted a mile at Charter Oak park this afternoon in 2 17<sup>2</sup>. GLASS WORKS STARTING UP. Prospects of Lock-Ont of Window-Glass Description of the state of Window-Glass Description of the state of the state of the state of the commons; Lieut. Goor. Robitaile of Quebec, and others to many too mention.

greatest trouble was how to get the public lanes and yards drained This was more

important than the draining of the public streets. The excessive quantity of rain which had fallen this season was an-

other source of so much steach rising out of the back lanes. Some of the people did not care for helping the officers get rid of the refuse matter and were too careless al too many too mention. Ou arrival at Toronto they were met by Messrs. Baker, Wragge, W. Hendrie, W. B. Scavth, E. B. Geler, T. C. Patteson, Goldwin Smith, &c., &c., and dispersed to LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

street has turned up at Longueuil.

\$87. Sixth race, 11 milee, Lord Edward Ist, Red Fox 2d; time 1.57. The mamilton Baves. HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 10.—The races THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PICNIC THAT HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 10.—The races BYER SET OUT. Syndicate Directors-Counts, Princes and president, and Dr. Bryce, secretary of the failure to excess of expenses, small profits, and the losses of the credit system. Both president, and Dr. Bryce, secretary of the who regret their inability to continue busi-

## Business Difficulties.

A letter was read from Dr. Canniff, assigned in trust. Louis Goulet, general Grand Trunk railway about 11 a.m. yes- medical health officer, stating that he store, Embro, assigned in trust. Jasper terday morning, and left again at 2 pm. by understood Ald. Baxter to say at a late Cross, jeweler, Bothwell, sheriff in possesspecial train on the Credit Valley, having meeting of the committee that he (the sion. George Greenwood, woollen mills, the right of way to St. Thomas. The party included Messrs. Stepher, Angus, Donald the provincial board of health and charged the provincial board of health and charged dry goods, Henderson, stock to be sold wires being down along the line it was difunder chattel mortgage. William Alexina der, dry goods, Ingersoll, assigned in trust. J. H. Kidd, tinware; Seaforth, assigned in trust. Beaubier & Ferguson, hotel, Bran-

whom were discharged. S. J. Longhurst, neglecting family; William Murphy highway robbing; Samuel Mills, threatening; Thomas Kelly, breach of cab law; and Inomas Reily, breach of ab law; and Frank Willis, stealing watch were remanded. Elizs Defoe got \$1 and costs for vagrancy. Three small boys, Cogrove, Spire and God-dard, got \$1 and costs for trespass. The Charge against John Robson was withdrawn as it was found to be only a practical joke. Jamts and Annie Willis was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days for keeping a disorderly house at No. 22 Albert street.

of the back lanes. Some of the people did not care for helping the officers get rid of the refuse matter and were too careless all together. But since things were taking a new turn for the better, and through the untiring energy of the officers in charge he hoped that Toronto would soon become the cleanest city in the world. Votes of thanks were then passed to Drs. Oldwright and Bryce for their attendance and for the interest which they took in the city. The meeting then adjourned. Interest was a case of the south platform of the Union station and down towards the bay. He was pursued by several persons and a policeman. The In-dian quickened his pace and jumped off the wharf near the Crosby Hall hotel. A few minutes before he had charged a man named Cook with having stolen his watch. Cook was taken to the station and the Indian, fret zied with excitement, rushed to the water and threw himself in. Constable Willisms had not found his body at a late hour last night.

the following notice of a motion to be

in York street on Aug. 7, was arraigned in

Magistrate Denison's court yesterday morn ing. All of the witnesses who gave evidence

at the inquest were examined and the pri-soner was fully committed for trial at the fall assizes, which open on Oct. 27.

Freight Agents' Meeting.

Canada has' been called for Sept. 4 to con.

sider the new Canadian joint freight classi-

fication and to organize a general freight agents' association. The meeting will open at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Wind-sor hotel in Montreal.

Wanted to See Himself.

Going Quietly Back.

nto their former positions in the Great

Northwestern office here yesterday. The

operators who are still out continue to con-duct themselves in an orderly manner.

Michael Levi was engaged in removin

A meeting of general freight agents of

### Death of Mr. Jefferis

charged.

The youth missing from 319 Parliament Mr. John C. Jefferis, (with Peter Ryan & Mr. A. J. Magurn has resigned his pcsi-tion as city editor of the Globe to accept For a week past he has been s

# PRICE ONE CENT

# RAILROAD TRAIN SHATTERED TO

ATOMS.

A Large Number of Passengers Killed and Wounded-Nearly a Whole Town in Butns.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22 -A cyclone last night struck a passenger train on the Rochester and Northern railway and blew it violently from the track. The first rumors of the accident placed the number ficult to get correct information. It is thought, however, that 35 persons lost their lives, and 46 were injured. The mayor of

truist. Beaubier & Ferguson, hotel, Bran-don, assigned in trust. J. H. Hoffman, general store, West Lynn, assigned in trust. Hope & Bromley, tents, Winnipeg, as-signed in trust. J. Guerette, sloon, Ke-watin Mills, closed by creditors. Carter & Smith, hotel, Winnipeg, effects sold by suction. **Folice Court Pencillings.** Police Magistrate Denison disposed of eleven d unks yesterday morning, seven of trubust discharged. S. J. Loondhurd. accidents ever witnessed. Every car was almost shattered to pieces, and the passen-gers were buried beneath the debris. Near-ly every person aboard the train was injur-ed in some way. At 9 p.m. the work of extringent the statement of the sta

Three smart obys, cosgrove, spine and out dard, got \$1 and costs for trespass. The Charge against John Robson was withdrawn as it was found to be only a practical joke. Jam(s and Annie Willis was fined \$20 and costs or 20 days for keeping a disorderly houses at No. 22 Albert street. A **Drunken indiati**. A strange event occurred about 12.30 yesterday morning at the foot of York street. An Indian was seen running along the south platform of the Union station and the outh platform of the Union station and

## Lumber Camps Burned

DETROIT, Aug, 22.- A Big Rapids, Mich., Co.) the well known trade auctioneer of despatch says: During last night about Toronto, died at his residence yesterday. ten miles east of this city a fire occurred in e lumber canns of Fos from rheumatic gout. Before that he was Co., destroying all the camps and barns, also three million feet of piled lumber. over at Niagara bit the change did not seem to help him and he returned to the city. Mr. J. fieris has been a resident of Toronto for eight years and in that time has con-Loss, \$30,000; insured for \$18,000 in the following companies : Niagara, \$2500; North British, \$2500; Sun, \$2500; Oneida, \$2500: Underwriters', \$2500 ducted some of the largest of our trade sales. He enjoyed the good opinion of the entire The prowned Yachtsmen NEW YORK, Conn., Aug. 22 .- The fact Edward Campbell Fined \$50, that the bodies washed ashore at West Inspector Ward succeeded in securing Falmouth were dressed in vachting shirts. Edward Campbell's conviction in the police and that one had a life preserver marked court yesterday for keeping the unlicensed "C. H. Northam," leads to the conclusion that the drowned men were of the missing liquor dive which has so long flourished at No. 15 James street. Campbell set up the defence that he did not own the liquor preservers from the steamer C. H. Northam found on the premises, but the magistrate fined him \$50 and costs. An attempt to

D. McKenzie, general store, Beaverton, him with having broken faith with the

corporation, and especially the committee of which he was a servant. Ald. Baxter denied having made the state-ments alluded to. His explanation was ac-

Tuesday were 131, one at Cairo.

O'Donnell, who killed Carey, will sail from Capetown for England on Sept. 4. An attache of the Chinese legation at Paris has started for China with important

Right Rev. Francis Kerrie, Amherst, a well known catholic prelate, formerly bishop of

Twelve decomposed bodies of children were discovered in the establishment of an on, yesterday.

Mount Vesuvius is remarkably active, and by the continuous trembling of the soil has re-sulted in considerall; injury to the build for the home club. The following is the ings and the mountain railway.

A canister containing white powder, which can only be ignited when brought into contact with water, has been found at Discout for the second st in the second st in the second st is the second st in the second st is is the second st is is the second st is is the

Dr. Connelly and Patrick Connelly, brothers, have been arrested at Bruff, Ire-land, on the evidence of an informer, charged W, McHally, with being connected with the murder and conspiracy. A document was found on the prisoners showing the conspiracy aimed at the lives of Clifford Lived and others.

The Premier Regrets its Defeat.

LONDON, Aug. 22 -- Mr. Gladstone stated this afternoon in the house of commons that he regretted the house of lords rejected the lrish registration bill. He intimated that tinued to-day. First race, purse \$1000, he would introduce a larger measure next 2.20 pacers :

session. Westmont ... Collings (liberal) gave notice that next session he would offer a resolution declaring Lone Jack .... Lone Jack...... Тімк—2.18, 2.19, 2.23½. Purse 2000, divided, 2.22 class :

it desirable to grant a mesure of home rule to Ireland as the best means of securing per-manent peace to the Irish. [Cheers.] The Indian budget was presented in the house of commons this afternoon. The surplus for 1884 is estimated at £487,-000

#### The Jew in Russia.

LONDOD, Aug. 22 -The Times correspondent at St. Petersburg referring to the expulsion of an American Jew in accor-

dance with a law forbidding Jews to live in that city, says it is not likely the Russian officials have been over strict in such cases, in view of the repeat d protests by the ifficulty is more of an economical than a All-comers match, scoring 50 points ; Sgt. religious one and there is little prospect of Jews, who live in St. Petersburg and Mos-in the association match with a score of cow either belong to the privileged class or skilfully evade compliance with the law.

#### China Makes Reparation.

PARIS, Aug. 22.- The Chinese govern

LATEST SPORTING POINTS.

LATEST SPORTING POINTS. A Came of Bowling. Bowling, which is so popular a sport on the other side of the Atlantic, seems about to take root among Canadians. Yesterday, Seceded from the knights of labor. The seceded from the knights of labor. The seceded from the knights of labor. The secent and pledged themselves to a similar source. The chinney men working in Pittsburg proper seceded from the knights seceded from the knights of labor. The secent and pledged themselves to a similar source. The chinney men working in Pittsburg proper seceded from the knights seceded from the knights of labor. The sector and the second the seco the first game ever played with an outside gatherers will meet next Sunday afternoon, and, with their membership of 160, with-draw from the knights of labor and club since the establishment of the Toronto their quarters for the last six years, was in In a strike of 22 months, beginning in 1877, the 900 pressers and chimneymen Twelve decomposed bodies of children were discovered in the establishment of an undertaker at Bermondey, a suburb of Lou-don, vesterday. only got \$400 from the organization. Three months before the strike the American Flint Glass association was formed with 18 assemblice, and in that time the strikers contested. The match was decided the best two out of three games of received \$18,000. Now there are 42 assemblies in the United Sates and Canada. Rink No. 1.

G. F. Potts, L. Lavis, C. J. Starling.

1st game..... 2d game..... 3d game.....

Kelso, Robertson,

Trotting at Utica.

TIME-2.221, 2.20, 2.201, 2.21.

Тімв-2.224, 2.23, 2.244.

1st game..... 2d game..... 3d game.....

Johnson, D. Henderson

Wilson..... Amelia C.... Judge Davis

Cornelia...... Barbara Patche

HENKY GEORGE ON THE STAND. BELLEVILLE. What He Had to Say to the Senate Labor Committee. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Henry George testified before the senate labor committee

to-day that there was no direct conflict of interests between labor and capital but between labor and monopoly. The latter term tween labor and monopoly. The latter term he used to denote a peculiar privilege pos-sessed by one person or class of persons not possessed by others. Over-production was likely to occur frequently under our system of trade. Tendency was to lower prices and draw off capital to other pursuits. There was at all times a class who, although willing to make would not be the state. Toronto thus winning two games out of three with each riuk. A return match will

be played at Belleville on Saturday, Sept. 1. UTICA, Aug. 22 .- The races were conwilling to work, could not obtain it. Grief Over His Crime.

DETROIT, Aug. 22 .- Luke Phipps, who murdered his wife on the steamer Hope Sunday evening, now expresses deep remorse over the crime. He is now locked up in Sandwich, Ont., jail awaiting the result of

the coroner's inquest, and is being guarded, as it is still believed that he will attempt to take his own life. The prisoner was very melancholy yesterday. A number of the leading members of the bar say that there can be no doubt Phipps will be tried in Can-ada, as the evidence shows that Mrs. Phipps died in British waters. The remains of the murdered woman were buried on Tuesday

A Peculiar Case The New Brunswick Marksmen. CHICAGO, Aug. 22. - The McGeoch Fow-ST. JOHN, Aug. 22 -In the Provincial ler lard case involved lard worth a million Rifle association matches at Sussex, James British and American governments. The Hunter of St. John won first prize in the and a half dollars. A peculiar fact devel-

> in the association match with a score of 85. Of the three matches fired, Weyman, who is an old Wimbledon man, won the first prizes in two. conducting business, but the motion to sus-pend the Fowlers from the board was lost.

Racing at Brighton Beach.

with all they saw, and Mr. Hendrie's stables and their live contents came in for unqualified applause. Adjournment was then made to the Toronto c'ub for luncheon, and at the Union, station those who had had business at Osler & Hammond's office, the headquarters of Canadian Northwest, Credit Valley and Ontario & Quebec, met those who had spont the time sight seeing, and shortly after 2 the train steamed out of the Union station. The most superficial glance at the Pull-man and hotel cars which composed the train, indicated that the party would

whatever. We cannot start on Sept. 1 even if the manufacturers do grant our demands, as no fires have been train, indicated that the party would stand no risk of dying for want of either food or drink on their way to the Rocky Mountains. Nothing had been overlooked, while attempting to cross the tracks near the shed yesterday morning, was struck by the pilot of an engine and thrown twenty-five feet. She was removed to the hospital. It is thought that her injuries are fatal. and the trip promises to be one of historical interest, wherein the two sides of the At-Frank Mansell, belonging to Mount Forest, wos found nearly suffocated from gas in his room at the St. James' hotel yes-terday morning. He had blown out the gas the night before. Dr. Valentine at-tended him and ordered his removal to the hospital. Last night he was recovering. lantic will meet at Calgarry to vote a grand future to the Canadian Northwest, so far as capital, influence and pluck can accom-plish that end. Men of all parties here must wish them good speed.

FIRF, INSURBECTION, ASSASSINA-A Terrible Story From Havti-Insurgents

Marderous Work. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Aug. 9.-Four blocks

stoved in her bottom. Unless proper pre-caution is taken there will be other acciof buildings burned here on Aug. 7, loss \$250.000. The fire started in the Chris-An alarm was rung from the corner of Davenport road and Belmont street last night about 9 o'clock. A large reflection tian Brothers' institution.

A severe battle was fought before Jaemel. Over a hundred men were killed, 'I'ne Inwas seen for some time from the city. The firemen fought for a whole hour before the bell sounded out. The fire originated in the brick yard of Messrs. Pierce & Gould. surgents claim a great victory. NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — Hayti advices say

that President Salamon issued a proclama-tion stating that after the insurgents were defeated at Jaemel on Aug. 3 they retreated Five hundred dollars will cover the damage, and the loss is fully insured.

to the city and assassinated most of the in fluential government officials because they The Jamieson is loading lumber at

fuential government officials because they had refused to betray the government and join the rebellion. The victims were Sala-mon's staff officer, the commander of the arrondisment and the ex-commander, the director of the arsenal, the chief'of police, the controller of the custom house, the under ehief of police, the director of the military hermital the treasures of Lemma and a nume The Lyndon cleared, light, for Port Hope last night. The Brothers and the Hope have cleared for Port Hope. The Geraldine brought stone to Yorke's hospital, the treasurer of Jaemel and a num-ber of citizens. Salamon is thoroughly dock yesterday. The Garibaldi cleared yesterday with aroused and expresses determination to grain for Port Dalhousie. stamp out the insurrection and punish the

The Dundee cleared last night from insons, light, for Charlotte. Two Brothers Drowned. The Rover got her stone off at Adamson's about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. LONDON, Aug. 22 .- Willie Allen and his The Aurora arrived yesterday aftern with over 400 tons of coal for Burns. brother James, aged 12, were drowned at Glencoe while bathing yesterday. Willie was an adopted son of Conductor Adam The Margaret Ann brought stone to Douglas of this city, and was at his home in Glencoe spending a few days.

amson's yesterday from the Credit. wind kept her in last night. The Anna M. Foster arrived from Chan Telegraphs and Cables. lotte yesterday afternoon with coal for Burns. The captain and one man brought NEW YORY, Aug. 22 .- The Commercia says an officer of the postal telegraph denies the report that Mackay, Bennett and Gar-rett have formed a combination to lay two Atlantic cables. It is rumored that Sena-tor Edmunds, on the re-assembling of con-gress, will introduce a resolution asking that the government organize a telegraph sys-tam. The Mary E. Ferguson and Mary Ellis

The Ann Brown, Bark Swallow White Oak, which have been lying at the foot of Simcoe street for wind, cleared for the Oredit yesterday morning. The Credit and South bay fleets are nearly

> fetch the same price. They get \$8 a toise. A King Street Firm Assigns. The firm of Morehouse & Godson, dry-

It is nearly time that lights were fixed

on the buoys this side of the island baths.

Marine News.

trust yesterday to E. R. C. Clarkson. having found it impossible to carry on busi-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22 .- Near this firm started in 1875 with a capital of about not more perhaps than \$10,000 worth. ment has made reparation for the murder of the French missionaries in Yun Nan and have promited to punish the murderers. Foot and its met Mass Determines to punish the murderers. Loxnoos, Aug. 22 — The foot and many were wounded b. a fail-disease, appeared among cattle a: Spalding and is spreading. The report in the Fowler lard case exon-the spectrum of the murder fail with the ball was doveroome with foot at the spreading. The report in the Fowler lard case exon-the spectrum of the murder fail with the spectrum of the murder fail with the spectrum of the murder fail was down by a robably fail the spreading. The report in the Fowler lard case exon-the spectrum of the murder fail was down of the murder fail was down of the spectrum of the murder fail was down of the works, with the will be a fail was down of the fail was down of the fail was down of the works was drawn of the works. Mareita king was down of the works were fail was down of the works were fail was down of the works were failed was work fail was down of the works. Statistical was down of the works were failed was down of the works were failed was down of the works. Statistical was down of the works were failed was down of the works were failed was down of

moved over from the cribs to Adamson's yesterday. They are waiting for the wind to shift, to clear for the Credit. That Guelph Lottery. From the Brockville Recorder. We have been asked for the price of in serting a notice of what is termea "The Guelph Opera House company trust." Believing the scheme to be a lottery, pure and

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all engaged in hauling stone to the crib works. Hardheads and building stone

goods, No. 63 King street west, assigned in

swindle had driven the opera house analy from public notice, but it seems not. At all events, we decline publishing the ad-vertisement, believing that those who pur-chase tickets will lose their money.

A Great Oil Works Burned. HUNTER'S POINT, L.I., Aug. 22 .- The ness any longer on a paying basis. The Empire oil works caught fire shortly after 11 a.m. The flames were first noticed in city this morning Geo. Guinn was digging \$3000. At first it carried a small stock, the packing room. Over 100 men and boys

were at work in the works, and the excite-

convict Wm. Ward with joint proprietor-ship in the place failed, and he was dis-Captain Webb's Family for England BUFFALO, «Aug. 22 .- A. Chaddack London, Eng., father of Mrs. Capt. Webb. A move in the Right Direction. At the monthly meeting of the board ot the house of industry held on August 21 the following notice of a motion to be

for the purpose of seeing the place the cap

#### Three Men Killed. MEMPHIS, Ang 22 - A west bound nes

on the buoys this side of the island baths. A boat ran on one of them the other night and before she was gotten off a hole was stoved in her bottom. Unless proper pre-caution is taken there will be other acci-dents and perhaps of a more serious nature. senger train on the Memphis and Little be taken forthwith to raise funds for the aged poor of this city." Moroney's Murderer Committed. Charles Andrews, the man held in cus tody for shooting to death James Moroney in York streat on Ang 7. The second diagonal state in the intermediate Berger train on the Memphis and Interesting Rock railway yesterday, west of Forest city, Ark., was crossing a short treatile when a broken rail caused two second class passen-ger coaches and the baggage and express Salinger, Harry Foldberg of Cotton Plant, Ark., and W. Adair, a railroad foreman. be taken forthwith to raise funds for the erection of an infirmary and home for the

#### Mexico's Terrible Visitations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - The surgeon general reports that black small pox was prevailing with great mortality in Tomatolan and Parification, Mexico, early in August; a shower of fish in Monte Morlos; and an earthquake at Patchuda, causing 20 deaths and the destruction of 30 houses.

Explosion and Death.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22 .- The paper mill of Howard Lewis, in Springfield, was burned of Howard Levis, a boiler exploded, killing this morning. The boiler exploded, killing John Morris and seriously injuring three there including the proprietor. Loss others, including the proprietor. \$80,000.

### Yellow Jack in the South.

some furniture for Mr. W. D. Preston yes terday. Michael took a fancy to a looking glass; he was detected in his little vanity and was locked up at No. 1 last night. PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 22-Two cases of ellow fever have been discovered on the Pala Fox wharf. A guard has been placed around the building, which was burned tonight. One new case at the navy yards. Eight more operators were taken back

THE WOLLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE The Yonge and Queen street cars running to the

Acting City Engineer Coatsworth look after

Church street sewer. Fewer bald-headed gentlemen on the Saturd

afternoon excursions. And those who must go take their wives with

## A Combination Desired.

lieving the scheme to be a lottery, pure and simple, we decline to have anything to do with the matter. It was supposed that The World's condemnation of the scheme as a swindle had driven the opera house affair from publis notice, but it seems not. At all events, we decline publishing the ad-vertisement, believing that those who pur-chase tickets will lose their money.

And makes ner own garments — an item grows Quite highly expensive as everyone knows, A common sense creature and still with a min To teach and to guide — exalted refined, A sort of an angel and household combined.

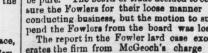
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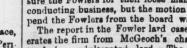
TOROBTO, Aug. 23, 1 s. m.-Lakes : Moderate winds, mostly westerly; fine weather, preceded by a few showers; slightly lower temperature.

The West Lambton Petition Dismissed. SARNIA, Aug. 22 .- The West Lambton in Windermere cemetery. pretested election case was concluded today. Several witnesses were examined, but the evidence against the respondent was very weak. The judges, in dismissing the case, said the petition was not properly framed, the petitioner evidently swearing All-comers match, scoring 50 points; Sgt. Weyman of the 8th cavalry won first prize in the association match with a score of and given to the experts, who, in nore to his interpretation of the act than to his knowledge of the numerous charges pro-duced by him,

Foul Air Suffocates Three Men. out a well and was overcome with foul air.

The report in the Fowler lard case exon-erates the firm from McGeoch's charge of







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## THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1883.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABUR.

The knights of labor will have to give an sun spots. The trouble about this is that account of themselves. Against them the sun spots develop themselves so suddenly, charge is made that they betrayed the teland on so enormous a scale, that they have egraph operators in the striks. Very mary their work put in and done with ere observthousands of dollars, it is said, were proers have time to do any more than very mised by the knight, but not as many briefly note the fact that they have been. thousand cents were forthcoming. The The prophets who are on this tack will charge of workmen betraying their brother have to go one step farther, and prophesy workmen is a very serious one; and the sun spots in advance of their coming. Bu "knights" cannot afford to let it long lie we fear that the solar activities are immeaunanswered. Unless honor be the rule, no surably vast and too uncertain to permit such institutions as theirs can long continue this, except in the way of some wague gento exist. The telegraph men could not eralizing as to what may be expected for the go into any court with a suit against averages of certain terms of years. the knights of labor for money promised to them, if promised it was. They have not Mr. E. C. Stedman is a prominent banker

got that far yet in the States, but in Engin New York, and he has written poetry land, we believe, the law provides for holdwhich critics pronounce to be of a high order. ing officials of workmen's unions respon-He suspended last week, and thereupon the sible for funds in their charge. We are remark is made that poetry and banking not aware, however, of any law that would are two things which do not work well tocompel any such association as the knights gether. This is true in a general way; but of labor to pay over money promised to any it conveys a false impression in the present other body-the telegraphers' brotherhood, instance. Stedman, the poet, has done well for instance. So it is plain that, in dealin banking, however strange it may appear; ings between one association and another, at has actually carried on a large banking busiall events, the thing must be done upon ness in New York, and made money at it. honor, or nor at all.

But unfortunately he gave pretty full part-The knights of labor combination dates nership powers to his son, who is no poet at back a dozen years or more, but somehow all, but just speculator enough to sign the or other very little is known to the public firm's name and render it liable for large of what it actually is, and what it is driv. amounts, lost in stock gambling. A recent ing at. At Hamilton, a week or two ago, despatch szys: Mr. Stedman who failed yeson the occasion of the trades' demonstration terday was offered plenty of assistance, and there, it was spoken for by Mr. Healy, might have gone on, but he said he prefrom the other side, who made a good ferred to stop short and investigate the un- ject this morning and expresses his willinglar platform speech, one of the kind fortunate complications in which his son had ness to meet certain definite statements. In

TIENTS.

THE TORONTO WORLDA one-cost Morning NewspaperA one-cost Mornin

upon an association of their own. The New

York Herald reports Master Workman

to explain.

MR. BLDDOMS EXPLAINS.

To the Editor of The World.

Campbell as saying that the telegraphers' SIR: In your report of the meeting in brotherhood would cut loose from the reference to the Queen street subway the knights of labor the first thing. Campbell following appears: "For some remarkable says the knights will cease to exist in six reason Mr. Beddome remarked that the months. The alliance with them was a city representatives were only invited out fatal engagement. The "knights" have the floor now; it is in order for them to rise of courtesy." The manner in which your

reporter saw fit to put the above would in-dicate that some slight was intended to the city representatives. As the contrary was the case it may be advisable to set you Some have considered it a happy thought right Almost entirely upon my own reto try predicting terrestrial changes from sibility the note to the city was sent, but for fear of any wrong impression, such as a desire on the part of Parkdale to reopen any questions relating to the city joining us in the work. I, at the suggestion of one of the city representati

the remark quoted above. W. C. BEDDOME. Parkdale, Aug. 22, 1883.

will coon restore the patient to health. Physicians of repute and standing, men who are are honored for their probity, and respected and trusted for their scientific attainments, are using Kidney-Wort in their practice regularly. No stronger evi-dence of the worth of the remedy would here a standard for the standard f THE GRIFFIN'OFGRIMSBY CAMP." To the Editor of the World.

SIR : Your correspondent, Mr. W. S. seen to be necessary. Such endorsements are few and far between. We had almost said that they were without precedent in the history of a propriatory remedy. Ba Griffin, is evidently a little rash in his conclusions as well as in his enforcement of his will upon others. I was not at Grimsby

Camp on Sunday, August 12, nor upon any this as it may, however, the fact remains established that Kidney-Wort is a matchother Sunday in all the annals of history. less remedy, and one that needs only to be tested to demostrate its rare merit as a On the contrary it may be a thrilling surprise to Mr. Griffin to learn that the said J. L. F. was in his usual place in church in healer of most of the common maladies of this city on the evening named—a fact sus-ceptible of the clearest proof. I regret that Mr. Griffin should find it so difficult to imagine that a man may waste a little time and trouble in detending others than self. but it is a mar function between the human family.

than self; but it is a way fanaticism has, to regard all who differ as utterly abandoned. I have yet to learn that a "joint-stock corporation" has any more legal right to take the law into its own hands than an in-

My "stilled style" will not. I trust, hinder your correspondent from perceiving the full force of these observations. J.L F. Toronto, Aug. 21, 1888.

THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Ratio returned to the above sub-

cation he advised be

BILIOUSNESS AND BILIOUS PA-Pertaining to Bile, Billous Symptoms

Billous Temperantents-The Remedy. The bilious is a disorder of the human system. A technical definition of the term ng when it is ren is this : " pertaining to the bile ; disordered in respect to the bile, as, a bilious patient ; dependant ou an excess of bile ; as, men the

tient; dependant ou an excess of blie; as, bilious temperament; bilious symptoms. The word bile, when employed in the sense in which it is to be noderstood in this article, signifies, according to the dis-tionaries, "a yellow, greenish, bitter, vis-cid, nauseous fluid scoreted by the liver." "Any derangement of the bile at once man-ifests itself in great bodily disconfort, in loss of appetite, and in despondency." re-cently remarked an author of a valuable treatise upon this subject. tion-this accomplished, he claims the catary practically cured and the permanency is une tioned, as cures effected by hind two years ago cures still. No one else line ever stiemphed to catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment ever cured catarrh. The application of the res is simple and can be done at home, and the pre-season of the year is most favorable for a sp and permanent cure, the majority of cases b cured at one treatment. Sufferers should come to pond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 king st west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stampt for treatise on datarrh. Toronto, Cana ie on catarrh.

treatise upon this subject. The same writer further adds: "Some of the following symptoms are usually promi nent: Pain in the right side, which is very

has resigned from the medical association of Berli He wont be forced to keep "his light under nent: Fain in the right side, which is very sensitive to pressure. The pain will some-times appear to be located under the shoulder blade. There is also irregular ap-petite, flatulence, a source of fullness in the pressure of the structure and source or later. He woat be forced to keep "his light under a bushel," He approves of advertising any remedy or combination that will cure, regardless of medical ethics. The surgeons of the International Throat and branch offloes Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Detroit, Mich., using Dr. M. Souvielle's wonderful in-vention the Spirometer, are curing thousads of cases of branchicits, consumption, catarth, asthma and catarthal deafness, and are naking it known to physicians and sufferers all over the world. Physi-cians and sufferers are invited to call personally write, enclosing stamp, for list of questions and copy of International News, published month'y Address Dr. M. Souvielle & Co., 173 Church street Toronto, or 18 Philips equare, Montreal. region of the stomach, and, sooner or later, the skin and whites of the eyes become yellow, the stools clay colored and the urine yellow, depositing a copious sediment." The balance of the too familiar train of ills needs no further montion here. The bilious The balance of the too familiar train of ills needs no further mention here The bilions is, as will be seen, is an affiction of great magnitude, and of varied forms of direct and indirect appearance. The dises is no respecter of persons r localities. Its deadly and implacable enemy is found in.

The Great Dr. Virchow

Himalaya (the abcde of snow from the ganscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abodo) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-KIDNEN WORT. It acts on the liver and kidney at th same time, and by its mild but efficient cathartic effects moves the bowels freely. The morbid poisons that have been the cause of all this discase and suffering will be there are on the globe. The tes plant can be culti-vated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tes company at 39 cents per lb. be thrown off ; new life will be infuse: into every organ, and nature, thus aided, will coon restore the patient to health. TRAVELLERS' GUID Arranged specially for the Toronto World.

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DR. PHILIPC. BALLOU t lives in Monkton, Vt. Under date of April 20, 1882, the doctor wrote to the proprietors of Kidney-Wort and said, among other things: "Nearly a year ago I wrote you about the success I had had in the use of Kidney-Wort in my practice. The past year I have used it more than ever, and with the best results. It cured Mr. Ethan Lawrence of this town of a terrible case of bloated kidney disorder. I have also treated many other diseases successfully of bloated many other diseases successfully with it. Constipation, in all its forms, yields to it, and in rheumatic affections 1 have known it to give almost immediate re-lief. In female disorders it is equally suc-

DR. PHILIP C. BALLOU

cessful. Take it all in all it is the wonderful medicine I have ever used." Dr. Ballon does not stand alone in his experi-

ence with this remedy. R. C. Clark, M. D., of South Hero, Vt, says: "Ki'ney-Wort does all that is claimed for 15." Whist Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. of South Hero, Vt, says : does all that is claimed f merlin of San

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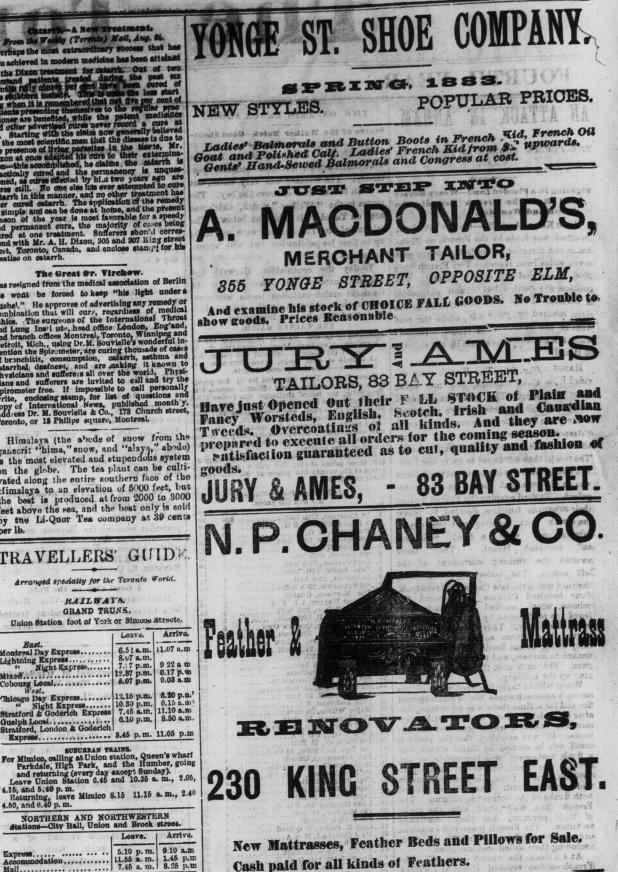
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that brings applause at the salient points involved him. He has given notice that the where the rights of labor and the tyranny co-partnership with his son has been dis. of capital are touched upon. But, as the solved. He asserted that Cecil Ward & Co. Hamilton papers had to remark, his speech had entered into a conspiracy in leading his was far too full of glittering generalities, soh into speculation. with far too little information on present

and practical points. After he had got FROM THE PACIFIC PROVINCE. through, his listeners knew very little more The Wants of British Columbia-One of

than before as to what the knights of them an Intelligent Press. labor society actually is, and how VICTORIA, Aug. 13 .- As a sop to the disexactly it proposes to revolutionize things appointed feelings of British Columbians, in the labor world. We want to know they have been favored with the presence what the relation of the "knights" is of another eastern knight, accompanied by towards other labor organizations. Mr. a retinue of public servants and attaches Healy did not explain this, but we get worthy of the memorable occasion. The hints from other quarters. Just now a subpresent provincial government came into committee of the United States senate is power full of hope and expectation that the sitting in New York, taking evidence with dominion government would consolidate regard to labor and wages. Let us here quote certain facts, figures and opinions, as doing justice to the long-neglected province given by one certain witness, who ought to in constructing the Island railway, and enknow what he speaks of. As he gives acting other measures of equal desirability. figures that it may be useful to know and But no such an act would have been conto remember, and that are not readily trary to past federal policy, and no fault available to the public, we give as much of available to the public, we give as much of his evidence as we find reported in the New was found with the measure produced by the local house until after prorogation,

nformation concerning the trades they re-present. He said that the membership of

Amaigamated iron and steel workers... Coal miners. Cigar makers... Shoemakers... Typographical union... Iron moulders.... Locomotive engineers.... Telegraphers and linemen Bricklayers and stoneman 12,000 12,000 Carpenters. Railroad conductors. Glass workers. Lake seamen..... Mule spinners... Gravite cutters..... oi er makers... 4,2.0 Upholsterers ...... German telegraphers.. Metal workers ..... Stationery engineers... Harness makers..... Horse shoers....

. 247,600 Total ... This estimate does not include the knights of labor, a v organization which, he stated, does not make public the extent of its membeship. The lowest wages are invariably pad in the unorganized industries. As an il ustration of this fact Mr. McGuire statel to the completion of both extended to the state of the state for the completion of both national underthat there are in Pennsylvania to-day 60, 000 coal and iron miners who earn less than takings. \$280 each per year. Two-thirds of all the wealth in the

United States, the witness asserted, is in the hands of one-fifth of the people. Within the city of New York there are 100 men who have it in their power to change the value of every piece of property, every arvalue of every piece of property, every ar-ticle of merchandise and every pound of

Mr. McGuire said that from the infor-nation which he had gathered in extensive mation which he had gathered in extensive travels in America and Europe, he had come to the conclusion that the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances no better than that of workmen requisition in its favor as aliens represented the people of the prov-ince, then it was popular. But eastern people must suppose that a flowery abroad. There are four measures he said which, if adopted by the government, wine, expresses the common sense teeling o wine, expresses the common sense teeling of the British Columbians generally. On the would remove the more serious hindrances to the advancement of the working classes contrary, the assumptions of a would-be of the country. These are the legalization aristocracy sink into insignificance before the influence of the ballot-box, and this of trades unions, the establishment of a national bureau of labor statistics, the adoption and enforcement of a law limiting a day's labor to iz thours, and the piss-age of an act provening the importation of laborers under contract.

Jingo cry of empire was a further a pe Evidently Mr. McGuire's position as a to the maudin sentiments of people who have been taught to worship things prepeached. But, though he can tell all about sum thy superior to themselves. And now

lievers in Darwin to study Dalton's atomic theory- an "earlier discovery" that would set them right. One definite statement I made was that Darwinism has nothing to do with Dalton's theory, or even with the far more sweeping generalizations of the new chemistry. If it be not Ratio, who doos not know as much? But his contention, after all, is this, that the molecules—the "founation stones of the material universe." amid all the wreck of matter and crash of worlds, remains "unbroken and unworv," Hence his consolation that they have been Hence his consolation that they have been manufactured. Driven from ground where the manufacturer's hand is far more appar-ently obvious, the modern Paleys take ref-uge finally in the molecules. In what Dr. Paleys of the past or present differ from the old Greeks, who found a god in every-thing—the only difference seems to be that the god is now harder and harder to find, but they have at length a sure thing in the

their power and assist their prestige by but they have at length a sure thing in the doing instice to the long-neglected province molecule ! Ratio is welcome to all the sunbeams he can extract from such cucum-RATJONIS. bers.

Action of Air on Seeds.

A seed, though its life is latent, is affected the devil and one another, a large number by the atmosphere it is placed in. This of presbyterians have assembled in conhas been proved by experiments upon vari-P. J. McGuire, general secretary of the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, was then examined. He said that there are wenty four trades unlow there are be laid over until next session. Such an brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, was then examined. He said that there are twenty-four trades union organizations in the United States, and sixteen of them publish newspapers for the dissemination of the trade trade trade to the same time, was kept in a the trade to trade the same time, was kept in a trade to trade trade to the same time, was kept in a trade to trade trade to the same time, was kept in a trade to trade trade to trade trade to the same time, was kept in a trade to trade trade to trade to trade to the same time, was kept in a trade to trade trade to trade trade to trade to trade to the same time, was kept in a trade to trade to trade trade to trade to trade to trade to trade to the same time, was kept in a trade to trad provision for such an emergency, but al-lowed parliament to prorogue without al-the period the two first series had increased in weight, while the third had not changed

in this respect. The seeds of the third series did not ger-Canadian railways will be complete without a political and pr. ctical junction with Van-greater number than those kept inclosed, and that the latter were more rapidly atcouver island, the resources of which are sufficient to furnish a sovereignty of tacked by bacteria

The Tragedies of the Nests.

sumcient to furnish a solution of any other part of the dominion, as it is geographically and climatically superior to any other part of British Columbia or Canada. And as it coa-John Burroughs in the September Century. "The song birds nearly all build low; their tains the largest coal deposits on the coast in near proximity to iron ore of superior cradle is not upou the tree-top. It is only birds of prey that fear danger from below quality, it has within itself all the primary elements of wealth essential to the essabmore than from above that seek the higher lishment of varied industries which form branches for their nests. A line five feet from the ground would run above more than half the nests, and one ten feet would bound more than three-fourths of them. It is only the oriole and the wood pawte that, as a rule, go higher than this. The crows and jays and other enemies of the birds have learned to explore this belt pretty the basis of both permanent value and stafrom the ground would run above more bility. It is asserted by the supposed government organ of the province that the dry dock will be accepted conditionaliy by the dominion and that the Island railway will be handed over to Mr. Dunsmuir for have learned to explore this belt pretty city have decided to abalish it at completion, and that such assurances have been made by Sir A'exander Campbell, have learned to explore this belt pretty thoroughly. But the leaves and the pro-tective coloring of must neets baffle them as effectually, no doubt, as they do the pro-tessional cologist. The German emperor has taxed the in-

The German emperor has taxed the in-And Grerman emperor has taxed the in-auguration of the national monument at Niederwaid for Sept. 28. Marshals von Manteuffel and all the generals of the Prus-sian army of the Alsatian corps, the inspec-tors of artillery and engineers, the inspectors of fortreeses and all notabilities connected with milling matters will be present In this province, as elsewhere, an intel ligent press might be of great service to the prople of both east and west, by stating At a given signal a candle is lighted and the bidding for whatever happins to be on sale begins. At each offer from a would be purchaser the burning candle is extin-guished and a new one is lighted, and the facts as they actually exist and not accord-ing to the license which a newspaper can with military matters will be present. of the local house has been represented as being in accord with popular wishes, which There are 85,000 words in the English

language, and Dr. Mary Walker used every one but three of them, when the interior department handed her resignation in to An August Idyl

A day in the heart of summer, When the joyous winds are high, Bending the boughs of the forest, Tossing the heads of the ryc.

Then off in the sunny weather, Where the sails are spreading free, And the white caps dance before us, On the beautiful open sea. Eyes that we love to answer The love in our beaming looks, Tongues that are sweet to render A lore never learned from books.

O give me a day in summer, Where the sails ar spreading free, And with merry heart we follow The wind-swept path of the sea. —Outing for August.

ington Co.. Georgia, says, in a nutshell : Station-Union depot. LEAVE "Kidney-Wort cured my wife when my own and other physicians' prescriptions only palliated her troubles."

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> GREAT WESTERN. Union Station foot of York or Simcoe streets. | Leave. | Arrivo.

Advice to Anti-Organists. The presbyterians are in luck. While most other denominations have more ton Sunday Train..... | 1.00p.m. | 4.25 p.m TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Union Station, foot of York or Simcos str than they can do in the way of fighting Leave. | Arrive. vention to war against the organ as a par-ticipator in church services. If Presbyterian ticipator in church services. It Fresbyterian organs are as badly played as some others that might be specified the brethren would be quite excusable if their opposition were to organ music only, but the instrument itself seems to be the rock of offence. The denomination takes the primitive church as it model in all things, and cer-MIDLAND. Station, Union Depo Leave. | Arrive. 7.00a. m. 4.55p.m. 6.00 a.m 8.00 p.m nrough Mail ......

church as it model in all things, and cer-tainly it may essert, fearless of successful contradiction, that the early ohristians never worshiped with an organ unless they got it on credit. But neither did they walk up carpeted aisles, sit in dishioned pews or sing psalms from gilt-edged books in full morrorea binding. And does contact in full STAGES. EGLINGTON STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 s.m. 50 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6.20 p.m. Arrives 8.45, 9.55 s.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m. THORNHILL STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 8.30 m. Arrives 10.30 a.m. Mai stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east

sing paalms from give aged books in the morrocco bindings. And does anyone sup-pose that any church edifice in the early days had a bell on top of one end and s debt over all the rest of it? The brehren 20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. would do well to go slow if they intend to

Leaves lay horse notes, tonge street, plan Arrives II a.m. HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street cast, 8.16 p.m. Arrives II a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY.

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EPPS' 500 years sales have been held and candles have been burned every Friday without in-BREAKFAST.

"Beads You Lose." From St. James' Budget. Those excellent practical moralists the Boers have found that the possession of un coined gold is exceedingly detrimental—to Kaffirs. So the Volksraad have recently p s-ed a law ordering that any Kaffir found with raw g ld in his possession shall be liable to rec ive fifty lashes, besides impris-comment. However, though K-firs mustri't have any gold for themselves, they may dig it up for the Boers ; and any native who contracts to work in the gold fields and breaks his contract may also receive fifty lashes. BERAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge] of the natural raws "By a thorough knowledge] of the natural raws with group and the post of the post of the first proper-ties of well-selected Occos, Mr. Epps has proper-ties of well-selected Occos, Mr. Epps has proper-ties of well-selected Occos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavord berer-age which may are us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of dist that a constitution may be gradually built up up until stong enough to raist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtie matelies are found us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We well fortified with pure blood and a properly nour-ised frame."—Crist Service Gazette. Made simply with boling water or milk. Sold hn percents and time only (+lb. and lb.) by Grocers JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopsane Ordense, James PPS & Co., Homeopsane Ordense, James PPS & Co., Homeopsane Ordense, James PPS & Co., Homeopsane Ordense, James Ja



of hundreds of thousands of families as a cross servous debility, impairs creeps into almost every household as a worm; it causes nervous debility, impairs espark which invigorates the relation of life in domestic circles, and inspires devo-institution of marriage, morality, etc. ove it especially affects men, both physically and socially, of all ages and positions. ears out the human machine tenfold quicker than age or labor. The near the state of the state

Medals, Philadelphia Centennial, and first prizes wherever exhibited. Medais, Philadelphia Centenniai, and next prizes wherever exhibited. Nineteen years' material experience, 12 years established in Canada, thorough acquaintance with the natomy of the Human Frame, natural mechanical advantages have made me a perfect master of this pro-solo, and eve ybody Ruptured or Deformed should send stamps for book on Rupture and the Human rame, containing valuable information, registered by For the Perfected Chas. Cluthe's Tru-s, which can be used day and night, also in the water. Ne sub, no rubber. Really Perfected. Call about the 9th of July, as it will take all that time to fill standing due on Inversements.



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Some of the Oarsmen Row Over the Tourse Twice-Banlan Said to Feel Bad Over His Detent.

The following account of the race in which Hanlan was swamped at Fall River is from the New York Times. It is a much better account of the affair than any that has been telegraphed to Canadian paperse At 6.15 c'clock the contestants were got an position as follows: Elliot, Hanlan, Lee, 'Ten Eyck, P. N. Hamm, McKay, Hosmer,

Ross, Driscoll, Treemer, Riley, Plaisted and Gaisel. When the signal "go" was given by the starter, on account of the indistinctness of his voice and the darkness, P. N. Hamm, Riley, Hosmer, Plaisted and Gaisel failed to start. The others rowed over the course, despite several signals from tainly demands our admiration, but with a the referee's boat to return. Hanlan was liberality beyond all praise he also threw

into his vision a successful to return. Hanian was into his vision a successful to all the latter went into his vision a successful the successful the latter went is down. A man of such ability and liberality is combined will be greatly in demand at all our sea-side resorts as econ as enterprising landlords learn of his existence. These is andlords have hither to paid fair wages and drew to the front of the other competitor and made a pretty race as they sped along the course. Hanlan was soon far in advance of any other coatestant and was soon far in advance bera quite easily. He arrived at the turn fully two lengths in advance of Ross, who was followed by Teemer, but owing to a imishap when turning the buoy he was imishap when turning the buoy he was swamped and forced to go back to the boat house. Ross and Teemer took the lead and made a good race. Teemer worked hard and gradually gained on Ross to the finish, common in a leadth of the head coming in a length and a half ahead. McKay was third. The time was not taken, and when the men came to the finish they were surprised to learn that the race had to be rowed over.

More than the ordinary amount of diffi-culty was experienced in getting the rowers into position again, and on account of the exhausted condition of those who had pulled over the course they may allowed the over the contestants giving a stroke in concert, and Hanlan being in advance of the others. Before the first quarter-mile buoy was reached he was two lengths ahead and was

Monte, by Monarchist, out of Arcolo, died at Lexington.

Sullivan has signed the pledge. A beau-tiful example for his patrons.

Little Walter lett Kingston. Waterton in charge of Joe Martin, who purchased a third interest in the little trot-ter for \$500 a few days ago.

Jay Eye See, with a record of 2.14, will trot at Charter Oak park, Hartford, on S. pt. 3. He trots Sept. 6 to beat his own

ronto on Sept. 3 and 4 Several members of the Peterborough detachment will par-

The English yacht Victoria and Albert

has cost \$2 090,000 since 1873, during

A prize fight has been arranged between two well-known bullies of the township of Nepean, county Carlton. It was to have take place Tuesday, but was postponed until Monday next on account of the police authorities getting wind of the affair.

The Queen City rowing club of Buffalo has decided to pay no attention to the telegraph-ic report from Boston to the effect that Lee,

Hosmer, Plaisted and Ross have accepted the challenge issued by the Queen City four to the Goodkin Gaskin crew. If the offer is ac-

companied by a forfeit within the next week the club will look upon it as official

Independence and Pleora, Wm. Rocka-

A number of the members of the Forest

City Bicycle club have organized a touring club under the name of the Ariel club, and will uniform themselves. The following officers have been chosen: President, Geo.

D. Cameron; vice-president, J. D. Keenley-side; scoretary-measurer, W. M. Begg; cap-

and will then accept it.

Members of the Durham field battery

record for a special purse of \$2000.

licipate.

HOW HANLAN WAS BEATEN B. Dignam; standard bearer, W. Cooper, Committee: Messrs. J. McCarthy and G. P. Lilley. B. Dignam; standard bearer, W. Cooper, Committee: Messrs. J. McCarthy and G. P. Lilley. FINANCE AND TRADE.

B. Dignam; standard bearer, W. Cooper Committee: Messrs, J. McCarthy and G. P. Lilley. **Secting Firstical Schooners.** From the New York Times. The piratical schooner—low, long, rak-ish, crowded with men and find the black fig—which suddenly sank off the Jersey tooast in the sight of a New Jersey doctor is a mystery. The beverages of New Jersey, invaluable as they are to the student of ephiology, have never before produced sight at all resembling that of a sinking piratical schooner. Hence it is argued that the New Jersey doctor must have come into possession, either by discovery of in some other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of the other way, of a new and peculiar variety of thorghtful and progressive drunkards is very great. The therongtruess of detail with which the doctor as with emysterious schourer which and the asked 125, bid 125, bid 126, bid 136, bid 142, bid 130, bid 140, finario Loan and Eria asked 106, bid the doctor asked 141, bid 142, bid 142, container tasked 103, the therongtruess of detail with which the doctor save the mysterious schourer of the student of the other and so ur admination, but with a bid 116. The Land Security Company bid 340. the therongtruess of detail with which the doctor asked 142, bid 125, bid 126, dota 136, bid 144. The therongtruess of detail with which the doctor asked 142, bid 125, bid 126, dota 136, bid 144. the therongtruess of detail with which the doctor asked 140, bid 146. The doctor asked 140, bid 1

 piratical schooners and can sink them in the immediate vicinity of hotels.
Ingenious persons are already asking if the doctor's schooner may not have been as fenian cruiser. Of course, such people confound the objective and subjective in a way that would bring tears to the eyes of a Concord philosopher. The question is, what is the doctor's favorit beverage, and where does he get it? It is to be hoped that in the interest of science and hotel keepers he will answer the question without delay.
A Bude of the Last Century. From the Boston Heraid.
A new kind of dandy appeared in 1770. It was customary in the last century for yourg men of rank to finish their education by making the gramd tour of the continent, and a number of them at the close of their travels formed a club in St. James street, which they called the Savior Vivre club. They had periodical dinners, at which they called the Savior Vivre club. over the course they were allowed ten min-utes to rest themselves. McKay and two others were slow in getting into position, but family got there. The start way made at 6.50 o'clock, and it was so dark that the colors. The start was a fair one, twelve of the contestants giving a stroke in concert

said the expression was not genteel; and told her mother she should have said; "That is the exogenous combination of articulate and vocal sounds"

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, con-stipation. 28e.

A Chicego girl disappointed in love was about to hang herself, and just as she was fixing the fatal noze around her neck a peddler passed by yelling, 'Ice creati. In an instant the misguided girl changed her m'nd and resolved that there was something left in life worth living for.

Age should always command respect. In the case of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry it certainly does. For 25 years that has been the standard remedy with the people for cholera morbus, dysentery, diarr-hea, colic and all bowel complaints.

Mrs. Fargo, the widow of the millionaire expressman, has married a hewspaper writer. It every rich widow would take this preduction in marrying a man accus-tomed to handling large turns of money, much trouble might be prevented.

C. S. Judson, Wallaceburg, says Dr. Fow ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summe ters Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints is a splendid préparation, and i do not know of a single case in which it has not given satisfaction, but on the con-trary have had many testimonails to its efficacy.

Women are better than men, excep Women are better than men, except when it comes to tombstones. "In a Cali-forma cemetery a large monument stood over the grave of a man whose relatives were dead. A woman boldly had it re-moved to her own lot, planed off its in-scription and had it lettered again to suit the mortuary requirements of her family." J. E. Kennedy, dispensing chemist, Co-bourg, says that no blood purifier that he has ever handled has had such a large sale as Burdock Blocd Bitter, and adds, "in no case have I heard a customer say ought but case have I heard a customer say ought but words of highest praise for its remedial

It was demonstrated at Le Moyne furnac on Saturday that it takes an hour longer to burn up a big man than a little one. The corpse of Charles Altman, weighing 275 pounds, was the subject of experiment.

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A correspondent of the Christian Union has found out the cause and the cure of the "blues" The cause is an overworked and exhausted nervous system; and the cure is leep.

There is no remady known to medical science that is more positive in its effect to oure cholera morbus, colic, diarrhoa, dysen-tery, cholera infantum and all bowel com-plaints than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry. "Why do most people marry under the



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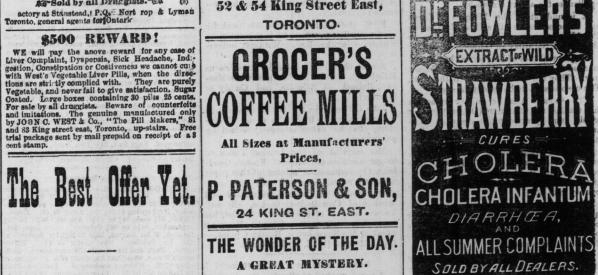
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the blood, & CHENNIC BRONCHITS. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the mucotis membra e of the bronchial tubes, and is one of the bronchitis is an inflammation of the mucotis more can any of the pulmonary affections. Chronic bronchits or pacumonia. If it ends in bronchits, the patient does not feel entirely well. He feel-bried and languid, and is incapable of taking hie-mass of breath, with more or less warmth in the patient does not feel entirely well. He feel-bried and languid, and is incapable of taking hie-mass of breath, with more or less warmth in the patient does not feel entirely sell. He feel-mucus, followed by an expectoration of thick strength and light sweats continue, when the pa-tions of communic. But this is simply catarn of the lunes or chronic bronchils. The latter stage of the disease, the mucous while in the smaller tubes and air cells of the sums inflamed. There are no cavities or tubercles in larger bronchial tubes, and death takes places air cells of the lungs. The patient dies for expectorate the mucous which accumulates in the passage leading to the lungs, which in some expectorate the mucous which accumulates in the passage leading to the lungs, which in some expectorate the mucous and the strengthene is a the story of the lungs. The patient dies for expectorate the mucous which accumulates in the passage leading to the lungs, which in some expension and sufficienties to do dmake their ap-erament in the small in quantity, but more paraments in the more the strengthene is a sumplified to the lungs, which in some expectorate the mucous, and at time strengthene is a sum-parament in the manel strength of a sumplified to the strengthene is a sumplified to the strengthene is a sumplified to take a cold, at which, time the mucus ba-paraments in the mucous, and at the strengthene is a sumplified to take a cold, at which, time the mucus ba-paraments in the mucous, and at the strengthene is a sumplified to take a cold, at which time the mucus ba-para reeable smell. Persons thus sticked as every ble to take a cold, at which time the mucus be-tes clear and frothy, and it is not uncommonly ease that the patient dies in one of these cks.

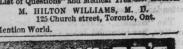
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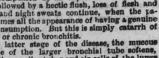
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Introduced the nort of the familiar butthe controversy between Ross and Termer as to who was winner on account of the oblique position of the finish. Ross claimed that Teemer did not cross the line, but his ob-jection was not sustained. The prizes of \$500, \$225 and \$125 were awarded to the respective winners. There was no betting during the day, and that done on Saturday was with Hanian barred. Hosmer was the favorice but little monzer was the

during the day, and that done on Saturday was with Hanlan barred. Hosmer was the favorite, but little money was placed on him. Riley, who had been doing some big work since his arrival some days ago, was a miserable failure in the race. He and E'-ltot, who are matched for a race, were at that goor fellow in yonder signal box," and he pointed to one hard by: "he has been that goor fellow in yonder signal box," and he pointed to one hard by: "he has been that goor fellow in yonder signal box," and he pointed to one hard by: "he has been that goor fellow in yonder signal box," and he pointed to one hard by: "he has been there for 12 hours at a stretch - every day it is the static and. Hanlan feels badly over the result of the race sad his defeat was owing to his posi-tion at the start. "I was not hit with a saud bag, I was not poisoned, I used no waw," said he, "but I was besten on my merits." He states that prior to his ar-rival there he was not pippoper condition to row, but felt called upon to be equal to any engagement he had made early in the season closed he would be de'eated. Vanderbilt loves to look at the photograph of Maud S. Monte, by Monarchist, out of Arcolo, died at Lexington.

but only just. The train flew by like a hurricane, and "John" lounged away lan-guidly with his hands in his pockets, looking fit for the hospital. Burns' Father Takes Him to Task,

H. H. relates in the September Century, in her account of "A Burns Pilgrimage," an interview had with the post's neices, including the following reminiscence: "Burns' mother, too, their grandmother, they recollected well, and had ofton heard her tell of will take part in the target practice at To- the time when the family lived at Lochles. and Robert, spending his evenings at the

Tarbolton merry-makings with the Bachelors club or the masons, used to come home late in the night, and she used to sit up to let him in. These doings sorely displeased the father, and at last he said grimly one has cost \$2 000,000 since 10/5, of times, which period she has been used 40 times, for cach trip of \$52,250. It is proposed to spend \$60,000 in repairs upon this yacht during the pre-sent fiscal year.

nother went to bed and did not close her eyes, listening apprehensively for the angry meeting between father and son. She heard the door open, the old man's stern tone, Robert's gay reply, and in a twink-

tone, Robert's gay reply, and in a twink-liog more the two were sitting over the fire, the father splitting his sides with half unwilling laughter at the boy's inimitable descriptions and mimicry of the scenes he had left. Nearly two hours they sat there in this way, the mother all the while oram-ming the bed-clothes into her mouth, lest her own laughter should remind her hus. in this way, the mother all the while cram-ming the bed-clothes into her mouth, lest her own laughter should remind her husband how poorly he was carrying out his threats. After that night 'Rob' came home at what hour he pleased, and there was nothing more heard of his father's sitting

up to reprove him." Epitepsy (Fits)

feller's horses, have been sent to Hartford, where they will remain until after the fall meeting at Charter Oak park, during which successfully treated. Pamphlet of particu-lars one stamp, address World's Dispensary Medical association, Buffalo, N.Y. the team will endeavor to beat the record made by William H Vanderbilt's Maud S. and Aldine. The latter famous trotters have covered a mile in 2.15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Mr. Rockafeller's horses have a record of 2.18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Conundrums

Does a bicycler ride For the sake of the ride, Or ride for the sake of the show?

Does a girl give a kiss For the sake of the kiss, Or kiss for the bliss she bestows

Does a man take a smile For the sake of the smile, Or smile to get rid of his woos?

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bright and healthy appearance. The way for Canada to secure cheap post-age is to come into the union.-New York Journal. \*Ladies, if you would be forever redeemed

from the physical disabilities that, in thou-sands of cases, depress the spirite and absolutely fetter all the energies of womanhood, you have only to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Was Edwin Arnold's Light of Asia fur-nished by Aladdin's lamp ?

The best medical authoritses acknowledge the great value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, and frequently prescribe their use with the utmost confidence, well knowing that they are the most effectual remedy over devised for diseases caused by derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. September always talls into line. The

line storm comes in that month. The Quickest Thing on Record MONEY TO LOAN. E. STRACHAN COX.

a twenty-five cent bottle from any druggist. "Please, sir, is this the mail boat," in-quired a lady holding a letter in her hand, of a gentleman who was standing on the deck of a Mississipi steamer. "I guess not, modame," replied the gentleman, somewhat emt arrassed; "I just heard the captain say she would leave in half an hour, so I guess it must be a female boat."

Toronto,

guess it must be a female boat. True merit brings its own reward, in the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is rapidly bringing its reward in its increasing sales, as a prominent druggist recently said, "it now sells on its merits." It is the grand specific for diseases of blood, liver and kid-neys, 25,000 bottles have been sold during the same base base base been sold during the last three months.

The mother of the high school, having occasion to be emphatic, closed a little speech with the remark, "That's the word with the bark on." The high school girl

to wipe out that insult she should not hesi-tate to call on us —Pailadelphia News. "Bucha-Palba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying kid-ney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists. Mrs. C. has just retarned from the country, whither she went by advice of her physician, a successful allopathist. Doctor: "Why, Mrs. C. you surprise me; you are looking so well." Mrs. C: "Yes, I've never been better in my life, thank goodness." D.ctor: "I told you it would do you gool." Mrs. C., innocently. "But I was awful sick the first three weeks. O, I was so sick the next three weeks. O, I was so sites! Then aunt she sent to town and got a homeopath for me, and I got well right away. Aunt, you see, believes in homeo-path. [Exit Dr. Allopath, all on fire.] as The scarlet, cardinal red, old gold, navy blue, seal brown, Diamond Dyes give perfect results. Any fashionable color, 10 Brigands captured the governor and several councillors of Florian, near Salonica, and demand £20,000 ransom. The Greatest Healing Compound is a preparation of carbolic acid, vaselin and cerate called McGregor & Parke's Car

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The Moncton (N.B.) cotton factory full blast. Fireman's tourn Aug. 29.

The Selkirk branch of the Canada Pacific has been opered.

The Belleville cheese market is very dull, with few sales.

Excellent crop reports have from Cape Breton The assessment of Portage La Prairie

amounts to \$5,380,230 Dr. Laberge M.P.P. of St. Philo Que., died yesterday.

3096 deaths in Montreal last year,

27.2 in 1000 of the population. The baptist convention of the maritime provinces opens at Halifax on Aug. 25.

Charlottetown (P.E.I) has collected \$2, 000 in fines from violation of the

St. John, N B, is very proud of a 6-foot policeman who weighs 200 lbs. We have a score of them in Toronto.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of city re il estate was sold by auction in Montreal yesterday, and the prices were satisfactory to sellers

Mr. R. Brough has been removed from Windsor to London, and is to hold the po-sition of travelling inspector of the London division of the postoffice department.

A. F. McIntyre has been appointed olicitor to the Bank of Montreal at Ottawa in place of Hon. James Cockburn. The wheat crop in the Ottawa district

suffering severely from rust. Other grains, however, will be much above the average. At the recent intermediate examination, at Sydenham (Oat.) high school twenty-three, or over 40 per cent. of the aggregate attendance, were successful.

The "Samson," Nova Scotia's oldest loco

motive, has returned from Chicago, where it was on view at the exhibition of railway liances for about six weeks.

It is understood the Marquis of Lorne ad Princess Louise will sail for England on the Allan steamer which leaves Quebec of the second Saturday in October.

Large quantities of blueberries have com-menced to arrive at Quebec from the Sague nay. They are mostly going to the west. The crop is said to be pretty heavy.

The Canada Atlantic railway exten has reached the Chaudiere (Ottawa) lumber yards, and yesterday the company com-menced the shipment of lumber for the Bos on markets.

The total assessment of Halifax for th current year aggregates \$17,164,705. The rated taxation is \$1.44 on the \$100, as follows, city rate rate 90c., school rate 42c., county rate 12c.

There is a misunderstanding among the graving dock contractors and the harbor commissioners at Quebec. Mr. Larkin, one of the contractors, has been summoned there from St. Catharines

The Huron Indians at Lorette yesterday held a grand festival in honor of the nom-ination of Maurice Bastien alias Agnolen to

spital, owing to their foot being pricked nails, and a great many more had re-ved less severe wounds from the same sause, but were cured by the timely appl cather, but were cured by the timely appli-cation of a poultice to the wounded foot, and were allowed to rest from work for a short time. The forty-four horses which have been sent to the hospital were idle for periods varying from a week to over two months and while some of them had to be destroyed and others sold

of them had to be destroyed and others sold for a small sum, there are still seven invalid horses cut at grass which are not yet unable to resume their usual work. The av-erage cost of these heavy horses is now, owing to the high price of horse flesh, about 8275 each and a prove a dram are last or \$275 each, and as over a dozen are lost or acitated from work every permanently incapacitated from work every summer from nail pricks it amounts to a pretty large sum in the aggregate, but a large additional loss is sustained by the time which is lost by the horses while in hospital. It is probable that the aggregate annual loss sustained by the Shelden com-

pany, through the horses getting their feet pricked, will amount to over \$4000, and if so large a loss is incurred by one company, how great must be the loss among all the carters throughout the city and suburbs.

PERSONAL

Emperor William's tavorite dish is boiled

Mr. Gladstone will present Miss Susan B. Anthony is eating

Scotland.

M. de Lezseps walks with his new baby.

Whittier, the poet, entre Harbor, N. H. Herr Rubenstein is at St. Petersburg

restling with a one act opera. Henry Ward Beecher's vacation has been

extended. Henry is a lucky man. Mr. P. A. Pinkham, late of McMaster hall, has accepted a call from Cradleville,

P. T. Barnum will probably bring home a genuine English dude with him from London.

Ralph Modjeska, a son of the great a tress, has lately been naturalized by a Cali-fornia court.

Lord Queensbury will buy several tract of Texas land, but will not learn the pro fession of cowboy.

F. S McCall. B.A., leaves this week fo Nashville, Tenn., where he is appointed to a position in the Roger Williams univer-

Recent changes of name by conspicuous Edinburgh families are Muggins to DeMor-gyo, Bullock to Belcome, and Cuddy to Cuthbert.

John Gilbert, the leading basso profund it. America, ranks high as a pret. Every-bing that he writes is eagerly seized by publishers.

The imprint of the London Times nonger contains the name of Francis Good ake, the responsible printer of that pipe

or many years. Dr. Geikie of Toronto university and brother of Cunningham Geikie, the well known author of the Life of Christ, has been on a visit to the Island. He was a guest at the Shaw house, Brackley point.— Charlottetown (P. E. I) Examiner.

How to Remove a Tight Ring. A novel method of affecting the removal

AN ALLIGATOR IN FEATHERS. hat a Woman who Lost 11 of Her Children Found in Her Pillow. A Pittsburg despatch to the New York Sunday Sun says : Hundreds of people

within the past four days have visited the house of Mrs. John Smith, on McLane aveaue, sttracted by stories of witchcraft in onnection with the death of a number of her children. Mrs. Smith, a woman of fair intelligence, was seen, and tells the following remarkable story, which is vouched for by

r neighbors : "I have been married for nineteen years and in that time have become the mother of twenty children. Of the twenty only three are now living, the births and deaths having averaged one a year. The last death oc-curred a few weeks ago, the child being an infant. A week or so ago a neighbor, Mr. Caffrey, who had been sick for some time, Caffrey, who had been sick for some time, found a curious formation of flowers, roses and crosses in the pillow of his bed, made of feathers. After fluding them he became better. I came home and looked through my pillows and feather beds. My husband had been ailing for some time, and in his pillow I found an alligator woven out of feathers. It was about fifteen inches long and two inches wide, and the feathers were so tightly woven that I could hardly pull

so tightly woven that I could hardly pul them out. I did not know what to make

them out. I did not know what to make of ir, and asked some of the neighbors. They said it was the work of a witch. I kept the curious piece of feather work for a day or two, until I became an-noyed by the hundreds of people who called to see it. Some wanted to buy it. I burn-ed the alligator, with all my bedding, yes-terday. I don't know whether to account for the death of my ascentee children terday. I don't know whether to account for the death of my seventeen children through this evil influence or not, but

think there is something in it." The superstitious are all agog over development. There are not less than three witch doctors in this city who practice strange mummeries, and they have large practice. Strange to say, half large practice. Strange to say, half a d zen similar cases have occurred in the last six months, one case resulting in a suit in Court. The story of the Smith woman

regarding her numerous and fated progeny is as nuch a novelty as the witchcraft story she tells. Her husband is employed at Diver's wire mill. New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cotten uchanged. Flou -receipts 19,0.0 bbls.; firm, no market, chang ales: 13,000 bbls. Bye flour stronger, \$3,80 to \$4 75 ornmeal unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 142,000 13,000 bbls. Bye hour stronger, \$3,80 to \$475. meal unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 142,000 (irreguiar, closing firm; sales 1,918,001 bush; satte \$1 23; No. 2 red \$1 19\$ to \$1 21\$; No. state \$1 23; No. 1 white \$1 21; No. 2 red Aug. \$1 to \$1 18 Rye firm. Barley nominal. Mait is ged. Corn-Receipts 95,000 bush, firm; sales 0,00 bush; exports 25,000 bush. No. 2 64\$ to tug. 53\$ to 54\$. Oats-Receipts 62300; firmer, 305,000; mixed 35 to 37; white 40 to 4\*\$; No. g. 35\$ to 35\$. Hay unchanged. Hors. stronger, se 80c. to 33e. Coffee stronger and fair, r.o \$2\$c c. Sugar quies, standard A \$\$c, cut loaf and ned 93. Molasses unchanged. Rice firm. Pet-ted 93. Molasses unchanged. Rice firm. Pet-

Sugar quiet, standard A Shc, out loaf and d 9s. Molasses unch nged. Rice firm. Pet n unchanged. Tallow firm, 7 ic. to Sc. Potatori nged. Eggs dull, 24c. Pork weak, mees \$14.55 irchanged. Cut meats dull. Lard weak, 9c.

Choese stronger 7c. to 91c Chicago Barkets.

Chicago Starkets. CHICAGO, Aug. 22. – Flour strong, ma 25 higher. Wheat-Regular, quist, \$1 02 Au \$1 02\$ to \$1 02\$ September, \$1 04\$ to \$1 04\$ tober, No 2 spring \$102\$, No 2 red \$1 00. Cu higher, 51\$ cash, 51\$ to 51\$ c August, 50\$ to September, 50\$ c to 50\$ October. Onts firm, for cash, 27 for August, 23\$ to 26\$ to 26\$ stores 7c for October. Hys easier at f8c. B quiet. Pork and lard nominally unchanged. meats firmer, shoulders \$0, short ribs \$7 05, clear \$7 35. Whiskey unchanged. Freights-

quiet. Pork and inters \$6, short rise meats firmer, shoulders \$6, short rise clears 73 5. Whiskey unchanged. Freights-Corn to Buffalo 34c to 34. Receipts-flour 14,000 brls., wheat 117,000 brsh, corn 431,000 bush, oats 194,000 wheat 117,000 brsh, corn 431,000 bush, corn wheat 6,000 bush, bally 6000 bush. Ship



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the rank of chief. Over one hundred Indi- of a ring which has been ans appeared in costume. By a gun accident at Campbelltown, near

A number of houses on the Island of Orleans were mischievously stripped of their ladders by some unknown party on the 19th. Twenty of the ladders were found piled on board the island forry at Quebec on the

Twenty of the ladders were found piled on board the island ferry at Quebec on the 20th. The authorities of Kanestone East (Oneida) are investigating a case of incom-patent midwifing, whereby Mrs. S. Elm and her child died. A trial is to take place. Several of the women of the locality attended Mrs. Elm. There are now four vacuncies in the leg-islative council of Nova Sootia, caused by

islative council of Nova Scotia, caused by the resignation of Dr. Cameron, Invercess, and James S. Macdonald, Hulfax, and the deaths of Messrs. C. Boudrot, Richmond, and A. McN. Cochrane.

The catch of shad at St. Mary's bay (N.B. this season has been very light. About 4000 barrels were captured on the bay last sea.

son. This year it is anticipated that the catch will not exceed 200 or 300 barrels. The lower provinces lobster fishing is closed Wonsocket, R. I., said that the Globe on the 20th.

The New Glasgow (N S.) glass factory mays \$1000 weekly in wages. It is running for the sesson of 1881-1882 this company pays \$1000 weekly in wages. It is running on full time. The new steel works in the same town is now in operation. The main building is 330 feet in length by 130 feet in width. The whole works cover an area of an acre and a half.

Among the crowds of ministers at Chautauqua last week Canada was represented by Revs. R. W. Woodsworth of Dundas, Josias Greene of Chesley, Geo. Brown of Cooksville, Joseph Philp of Sparta, J. S. Ross of Tilsonberg, A. C Crews of Hamil-ton, and G. R. Watson of Trafagar.

The Rev. Father Ebhart of Bloomington, Id, has been transferred to Detroit, and appointed associate pastor of St. Mary's church, in the place of Father Haitman, who has withdrawn from the Franciscan order, having received the appointment of a secular priest in the diocess of London. Had found that one arc lamp could take the place of twelve gas burners, supplying twelve looms with light. Slave Trade in the field Sea. A correspondent of the Phare d' Alexan

While tending his mackerel nets at Sydpected fish. He towed it to Pictou, where it b came a nine day's wonder. The general conclusion arrived at was that it was the shark, commonly known as the bottle nosed quantly in Northumberland straits, particu-tarly in the vicinity of shoals of mackerel.

MUNTREAL'S LAME HORSES.

#### A Grievance Among Horse Owners-Valnable Animals Injured by Nails. From the Montreal Witness, Aug. 21.

At noon to-day a number of gentlemen, including representatives of the various city papers, visited the stables of the Shedden company on William street, by special in. vitation of Mr. Hugh Paton, the manager of that company, who took this mode of

drawing public-attention to the large number of valuable horses which are lost every season from having nails thrust into etc. the sole of their feet, while delivering or receiving loads throughout the city. More especially is this the case in lanes where ashes have been thrown out. where ashes have been thrown out, invitations to bails and social gatherings containing more or less rusty nails at the bouses of the great are frequently from the debris of birnt boxes, etc. A visit given as meen views to party fidelity. Com-barbables, where there is a large horse par stables, where there is a large horse parstables, where there is a large horse par-tially supported on silngs, he having, while at work on Ja'y 27, "picked up a nail" in his left hind foot which has hid him up from work ever since, and as the wound 'and swelling appears to be getting work, it has been decided that the poor brute shall be shot. Mr. Paton stated that since the

in sing of last April they have had to ty-meat. The Times printed the letter with-ar of their working ho ses sut to the out comment.

ments-flour 11,000 bris, wheat 6,000 bush, 190,000 bush, cats 138,000 bush, rye 25,000 barley 2000 bush. around a swollen finger, or in any other similar situation, consists simply in envel-Peterboro, on Tuesday, Thomas Howden's (17) face was nearly blown off. The doc-tors have hopes of his recovery. The young man was duck shooting. similar situation, consists simply in envel-oping the afflicted member, after the man-ner of a circular bandage, in a length of flat India rubber braid, such as ladies make use of to keep their hats on the top of their heads. This should be accurately applied

-beginning, not close to the ring, but at the top of the finger, and leaving no inter-

#### Electric Lightning and Gas.

From the Electrician (London, Eng.), Dec. 16, '8 In the course of a discussion on a recent paper by Mr. C. J. Woodbury before the New England (U. S. A) Cotton Manufacturers' association, Mr. C. W. Leippit of WanTED-AN IMPROVER ON FINE COM-MERCIAL Job Work, At least 3 years ex-

bad used 117 large lights, running them for 367 hours at an actual cost of \$327 83.

which, burning four feet of gas per hour for 367 hours, cost \$710 The saving in favor of electric lights was \$382 71, or an actual saving of 57 per cent. The cost of ruaning 220 burners of oil gas for 367 hours \$473 11, which leaves a margin \$145 28, or thirty-one per cent in favor of electric lights. Mr. Thomas Livermore of the Amoskeag mills said they had 5000

looms lighted with 465 electric lights. He had found that one arc lamp could take the

July 5: "For some time past the towns of Hodelda and Yemen have been full of slaves, more than 250 having lately been imported from the African shores of the Red sea. The sale of these poor creatures is made almost in public, the average price is made almost in public, the average price being from ten to twelve fallaris per head. Everyone here shuts his eyes. The French consul, taking pity upon these unfortun-ates, telegraphed to the governor general of Sana, but that official did not deign to reply, nor has anything been done to stop the trade in human beings. I have read

and reread the firman of the sultan and the last convention of 1880 between Eugland and the Ottoman empire, but in spite of t ese I see, alas! all around nothing but elavery—slaves to the right of me, slaves to the left of me. Let Europe decide once for all to put a stop to this vile traffic,"

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