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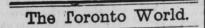
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THE SITUATION IN EGYPT.

the number of examinations will be reduced. and inci lentally the number of scholarships: The World's articles on the Egyptian war have been written by a member of our and that the useless practice of decorating staff who has had several years experience graduates with medals will survive no of African warfare and is familiar with the localities of the present struggle. While our contemporaries in this city have been THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY. content to echo the telegrams which con-The successful matriculated-students vey the biassed opinions of the London arts at the June examinations number 150 press, The World has looked steadily on and they are distributed as regards their the facts of the case and has refused to re- training among the high schools as given peat the cry of the popular prophets, "Go below. Where a student attended two up to Ramath Gilead and prosper!" Every [schools he is credited to both. Upper telegram that arrives justifies our forecast | Canada college and St. Catharines collegiof events. The English papers have said of Arabi, as they said in 1800 of Napo-Toronto collegiate institute 11; Hamilton gospel of good works" and so make it apleon, that he is wanting in collegiate institute 7; St. Marys, Peterpersonal coursge. Events have shown boro, Galt and Barrie collegiate institutes that they are mistaken. They have repre- and St. Thomas and Bowmanville high sented him a mere military adventurer schools and St. Michael's college 6 each ; without support from the Egyptian people. Collingwood collegiate institute 6 ; Canada

of examinations weight and standard of measure is of so and incidentally to reduce the number of scholarships. Mr. King gave notice of a great importance to commercial morality, motion to abolish scholarships altogether that its enactment was not beneath the in view of the financial necessities and re- notice of the God of Israel. quirements of the university. He did not JOHN CHINAMAN VS. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

propose to do anything toward wiping out They are having their own troubles west of the Rockies. Chinese enterprise is sud-Much as we would like to see the scholdenly debouching into new and serious channels of labor, viz: the manufactory of arship system abolished we think it will be some time before this is accomplished. small wares and general goods at Victoria. Scholarships especially those offered at the As a natural result, there is a great commatriculation examinations attract students motion among local manufacturers, who are well aware that they cannot prevent from all over the province to the university, and therefore are susceptible of vindication being undersold by the Celestials, with to that extent. But above the their cheap labor and small profits. So first year we think they should strong, however, at present is popular prewithdrawn, more especially judice against the "Heathen Chinee," that when they are paid out of the general unitheir low rates could not secure the public versity (und. If private individuals chose patronage, at least for some time to come. to supplant these out of their own pockets Of course all the brethren of the "queue all well and good ; but we have long held and pigtail" will buy nowhere else and the opinion that the university money nost likely it will cause a larger influx

should be put where it can do most good, than ever of that class, giving, as it will, ncreased facilities for cheap living. teachers and teaching appliances to the In all probability it is only the comm ment of greater things. It will not be long before Chinese manufactures, if not nipped in the bud, will become a permawhole body of students, not in fostering questionable diligence in a few. Aud it is often the case that the men who least need ent recognized institution, and then We think, therefore, that there is likelihood British Columbia and Canada will have a of a gradual change in this matter : that real live question to face, which, if it does the scholarships paid to men in the higher not prove an actual bugbear, will at all events be one of the most respectable riddles which have come up in the present always being put forth to induce private

THE GOSPEL OF GOOD WORK.

reneration.

'(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Thore is much discussion, both in your columns and elsewhere, of the ageworn question "Capital versus Labor."

Not only has the Rev. Mr. Pullman tackled it, but even the eccentric and somewhat saltatory Taimage has flung himself around and all over his pulpit in the effort to solve it. Yet these, and others, have hesitated to import into the question the gospel of good work-fearful no doubt lest the wicked printers' imp should give cause for pear as though the orthodox doctrine of "salvation by faith alone" were attacked. And yet it is only by adopting and living out into deeds, the gospel of good workmanship, that differences between capital and labor will be finally

said in one of his late sermons, a just the nerves. It is a hard struggle to con-The Canada Pacific Route North of Lake tend against the tide-laws which govern the vast sea of humanity.⁴ If that sea would suffer itself to be guided in its flux For some time past certain sections

and afflux by the attractive force of the "Sun of righteousness," Whose aim and life it is to draw man over towards usefulthe rress have been full of statements to the effect that the Canadian Pacific railness each towards each and each towards all, the strife and turmoil we now see would cease and there would be a a great calm way company did not intend fulfilling its

contract with the government and desired both within men and around them. Storms may be needed now to clear the foul atmosto be relieved of the most onerous portion phere but they are destructive, and other-wise needless; the result of disunion of of the engagement, namely the building of the road through the country north of effort, not of steady one-ness of aim. Not till men learn that the good of each is the Lake Superior. A Star reporter censequent-ly called upon the vice-president of the company to ascertain if there were any truth in such statements. "None whatgood of all shall we see capital and labor work in perfect unison and display the full power of usefulness inherent in them, nor attain the earthly utopia dimly foreshadow-ed as yet in the life of every one, who, ceasing to work for self only or chiefly, sets ever," was the reply, "it is our intention to build the road, and it will be built right "Including the portion north of Lake "usefulness" before him as his aim, and loves to live and work for others. J.L.F. Superior ?

"Certainly; we are building the road as fast as we can. We have a large number of men employed and before long they will be very much increased. The fact of the matter is all these statements are made with the object of drawing us into politics and THE NORTHWEST DEVIL HISH. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : Surely it is time that some actio. newspaper controversies, but they can't do it. We have no time for such things; be-cause we are too busily engaged attending to our business and have no time to mind was taken by the Canadian people, through their representatives, to secure a portion at least of their prairie heritage from the grasp of speculating rings ere they absorb and that of other people, who nevertheless have anple time to interfere in ours." convert to their own use every township and acre that is worth the having. It is a

The Intercolonial Railway; notorious fact that our great Northwest is Mr. Blackett Robinson in the Canada Presb fast becoming the vantage ground of a sys-During a recent visit to the maritime tem, which, if allowed to take its course provinces we had ample opportunity of obwill inevitably drag to financial ruin a erving the condition of the Intercolonial country which has otherwise all the possicountry which has otherwise all the possi-bilities of a great future. Those vast fer-tile plains which ought to furnish free homes to millions of the human race, whose fertile areas should never know the incumbrance of debt, are being handed over to cliques of contiving schemers whose into cliques of conniving schemers whose in-terests are diametrically opposite to the public good. Week after week, for the last better equipped, a better managed, or a public good. Week after week, for the last six months, this work of absorption has being steadily going on, thousands of square miles have been bought up at prices for which they would be refused to the poor man, hundreds of "bloated capitalist" from different parts of the civilized world have a hand in the game, and thus like have are mainted to the contrary. It is but proper to add that much of the present prosperity of the intercolonial, railway is due to the excel-lent management of Mr. D. Pottinger, the general superintendent at Moncton, N.B. lent management of Mr. D. Pottinger, the general superintendent at Moncton, N.B. Mr. Pottinger is no politician, but a game, and thus like huge parasites they are settling down on the land, ready to sap thoroughly practical railway man. By dint of industry, copuled with ability of no the life and strength from her best indus tries, clog the wheels of prosperity and grind the unfortunate settler to the last of industry, copuled with ability of no subordinate place to the proud position he occupies to-day, and the universal verdict extremity by exorbitant rates of interest. No one who glances at the past record of investment and colonization companies in

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From the Montreal Star.

of those conversant with the facts is that "the right man is in the right place." Canada will consider this an overdrawn picture. Even from the days of the "Com-pany of Merchants" and "The Hundred Associates," in the old French regime, all the way down to the present time, there The Ex-Premier of Canada. From the Winnipeg Sun. The Sun was glad to see the Times pay a enerous tribute to the worth of Hon.



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may be about to repeat itself. THE ENGLISH RADICAL PRESS ON THE WAR. As we foresaw the difficulties of the Egyptian question have been by no means ended with the demolition of the Alex-andrian forts. The European powers hold aloof from England. Arabi is at bay with the desert as his base of operations, the Bedouin cavalry, those modern representa-tives of Hannibal's Numidian horsemen, his allies, the floods of the Nile, the fevers of the Soudan, the sunbauns that smite like awords, the sands that clog and im-pede heavy armamets ready to fight half his battles. On his side are overwhelming numbers and fanatic if not national en-thusiasm. To secure and justify England's action in Egypt the English advance should be rapid and brilliantly victorious. But the latest telegram informs us that the military authorities consider that the

be rapid and brilliarly victorious. But the latest telegram informs us that the military authorities consider that the Egyptian military operations will take over three months. Even in England, however confident may be the tone of the great aristocratic organs which represent not only the whig and jingo interest, but that power behind the throne, the money-lender's, the ad-advanced radical press condemns the bom-bardment and the war, criticizes with merciless irony the pleas put forward for either, and appeals to public feeling against a government which has lapsed into jingo-ism. These radical papers have an immense circulation in England. They challenge the reasons alleged in justification of it takes to per solution for the drive the solution of the driving wheel, is a man with whom the capitalist cannot af-ford to part. The capitalist who seeks melody and beanty of form than his imitators would have approved of in any other maestro. That typical Irishman, Sir Boyle Roche, in the College Green parliament proposed that every pint bottle should hold a quart.

bombardment. The government say it was to secure the ironclads. But the ironto secure the ironclads. But the iron-clads could have anchored quite comfort-ably out of reach of fire. To protect the Suez canal? That could have best been done by a few gunboats in the canal. and by leaving the nationalist rising against its debauch-ed and worthless khedive, severely alone. It was to secure British interests, that is, to protect the usurers who had lent money to Tewfik? These money-lenders in-vested their capital in Egyptian loans with their eyes open. They did so at their own risk, and had no right to look to England's ironclads to act as bailiffs to collect their ironclads to act as bailiffs to collect their debts. Fraud should not be backed by force. France played the same game in in pack of construction of a peck is that the shrewd and senter capitalise who discerns the signs of the times and does not care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and for care a sham for usefulness to any but self, sells out before the tide turns and force. France played the same game in six pecks of potatoes, onions or tomatoes,

At the meeting of the senate on wednes-day night the question of the utility of scholarships came up. Prot. Loudon in-troduced a scheme which will be discussed at the next meeting and the aim of which

that every pint bottle should hold a quart. Without pressing matters so far as that, we think it, worth the serious consideration of force. France played the same game in Mexico and found it a mistake. If the money difficulty had occurred with a strong power, such as Germany, France, or Rus-sia, would the iroficlads have been ordered so hastily into action? UNIVERSITY SOBOLARSHIPS. At the meeting of the isenate on Wednes-day night the question of the utility of

tem, and the net result is that the stream of emigration is diverted from our shores and tens of thousands of sturdy, loyal Britons are compelled to seek their homes under another flag and become citizens of a

rival nation. Who is to answer for this gross mismanagement? We cannot call the com-panies to account, as they are not responsible to the country for any evil they might engender, and they are only making due under sanction of the government. It is upon the rulers of the land, then-they whose prerogative, as well as whose most sacred duty it is to guard the interests of the state against all encroachments from within or without—it is upon them that this serious responsibility falls. We can only account for such statesmanship by the hypothesis that there is corruption in high places, and that speculators and selfish, un-patrictic legislation have been playing into one another's hands. K.

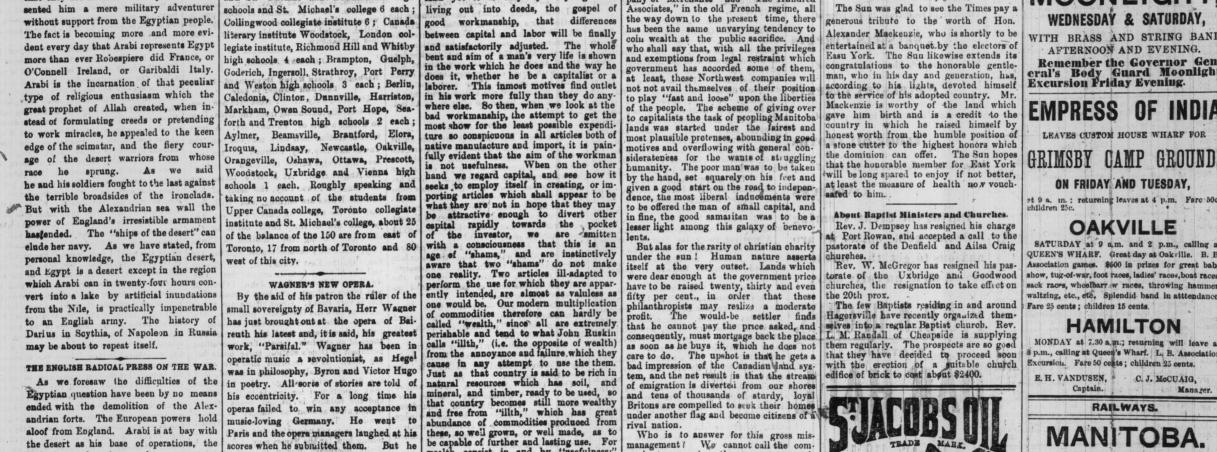
THE SABBATH QUESTION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Right glad am I to find that w have such men in our midst as Mr. Stevens. for if we held our peace the very stones would surely cry out against the open violation of our christian Sabbath which some men in our city advocate. The question is, "are such men christians." I trow not for if they were they would not thus invoke the wrath of God on themselves and their children by advocating a breach of that divine command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep holy ;" but if it is inwares to the varied uses of different coun fidels who are thus spouting their eloquence. tries. They will be willing-nay anxious-that he should have "wages" enough to enable him to maintain himself thus in then we will have nothing at all to do with them, for what fellowship can the believer have with the unbeliever, for the holy bible tells us that the fool hath said in his heart that there is no God. I pity that being who has the God-like form of a man living in the midst of a christian community, who will stand up and deny the existence of a will stand up and deny the existence of a supreme being. Why, the wildest heathen acknowledges something superior to himself, but the poor infidel has no God. Well, let him alone, but when this mertal shall have put on immortality the poor infidel will find his God. But we cannot take his advice ; we ask none of his dictation of how we or we ask none of his dictation of how we or ourschallspend our christian Sabbath; and if Mr, Ick Evans is grand delegate of the Workingmen's national union, and if the men of that union act on the grinciple of men of that union act on the grinciple of disregarding to keep holy the Sabbath day, then that union will be a short-lived one, for where God's holy name is not invoked

no possible good there can be; but thanks be to God, in the Workingmen's national be to God, in the workingmen's national union there are good and true men who ac-knowledge "The Lord to be the God;" though infidels may fret and foam, yet will we remember the Sabbath of "the Lord, our God, to keep it holy." ULSTER PROTESTANT,

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From the New York Telegram. .Edward Everett Hale's son is learning There is clearly no such thing as propitihow to be a mechanic in a machine shop at ating the Pacifc coast "hoodlum" and his Taunton, Mass. sympathizers. One would suppose that the An obituary notice in Utah closes

Anti-Chinese immigration bill would have touchingly-"he leaves thirteen widows and put their minds at ease as to the evils of firy-four children."

put their minds at ease as to the cvils of cheap labor. But not the cheap Johns, it seems, are ushing into British Columbia by thousands, and the hoodlums, apprehensive that they will somehow percolate into the unico, inspite of our newly invented pasport system, are anxious to bar them out of there also, if they can only see how to do it. The trouble is that the British in the way, and as that surely basellers 123, Condon and Canadian Investment 2008. Real Estate Lean and Debenture company buyers 108, Condon Lean sellers 128, Condon Lean sellers 128, Condon Lean Second the working men to the

leaving \$60,000 to the Polytechnic school at Zurich, to endow scholorships for Polish

students. ... Rev. Dr. Elliot, of Missouri, is of the opinion that if the present liquor laws in that State were more vigorously enforced, "there would be less likelihood of the calamity of prohibition overtaking the

....Cardinal de Lavigerieg the newest member of the sacred collège, is going to

Malta, where he owns a large palace, there to establish an ecclesisstical seminary for the training and acclimatization of young priests destined to become missionaries in Africa.

...Arthur Van Dusen, the heroic miner who rescued seven men from a flood of hot water in the Alta mine after two others British Columbia transmitting resolutions adopted by the provincial house of assem-bly in reference to assisting immigration and inducing the railway contractors to em-ploy white rather than Chinese labor on the Canada Pacific railway in that province. Mr. Campbell dispesses of the whole matter in a few terse lines: "I have now to state for the information of your government that his excellency is advised that there are no means at the disposal of the govern. had lost their lives in the attempt, is a recipient of a handsome testimenial from the San Francisco mining boards. The testimonial is in the shape of a handsome gold medal attached to a massive gold bar. ... A young man who had married a bad-

tempered woman was one day provoked to correct her. The lady complained to her father, who knowing her character, followed the example of her husband, and boxing her ears said: "There, now, go and tell the fellow that I am even with him; he has that his excellency is advised that there are no means at the disposal of the govern-ment to induce the contractors on the Canada Pacific railway to import and em-ploy the labor of white immig ants on their works instead of Chinese. If, however, the contractor desires to prepay to passages of white laborers from the United Kingdom, the utmost facilities of assisted beaten my daughter and I have boxed his wife's ears.

The male inhabitants of New South Wales appear to be in a sad condition. A grrat number of them find it to be physi-cally impossible to procure wives. Accord-ing to a report recently issued on the popu-lation of that colony, no less than 79,000 women are required to equalize the serves. The other Australian colonies require about the same number in proportion to their population. (The first content is proportion to their population. Wales appear to be in a sad condition. A grat number of them find it to be physi-cally impossible to procure wives. Accord-ing to a report recently issued on the popu-lation of that colony, no less than 79,000 population.

population.The first female attorney seen in the courts of Dayton, Onio, appeared at the mayor's court the other day. She was a handsome, petite, young Italian, who pro-bably never before saw the inside of an American court room. She appeared at the attorney of an old lady friend, who was charged with disturbing the peace. When she addressed the court she looked the pricture of elonguence, and her words flowed American commerce in Asia. Joint But is quite willing that British Columbia should be developed by Chinese labor. A recent despatch from Victoria, British Columbia, apprises us that a Chinese company is pre-paring to erect workshops and wharves there to manufacture clothing, boots and shoes tinware cigars and other articles. picture of eloquence, and her words flowed smoothly from her lips in spite of her blushes. She made an impression on hi honor, and gained the case for her client. sion on his shoes, tinware, cigars and other articles.

MONEY AND TRADE

Toronato Stock Market. TORONTO, July 27.—Montreal 2114 and 211, trans 10 at 211, 15 at 2114, Ontario 128 and 1274, Toronot 188 and 1874, trans 50 at 187 reported, 15, 35 at 1874. Merchants 1284 and 1284. Commerce 144 and 1483, transactions 50 at 1433, afternoon board. Imperial 1414 and 1404, trans 10 at 1407, 15 at 141, Federal 1524 and 1514, trans 10, 10 at 152, 26 at 1524, 05 at 152, Dominion 200 and 1994, trans 20 at 1994, 20, 20, 20, 20 at 200, Standard 1154 and 1144, trans 150 st 115, British America Assurance Co. seliers 134, Consumers' Gas Company buyers

The should be a point with every true friend of the white workingmen to "worry" that road as much as possible, has been largely acted upon. Nevada and Cali-fornia froodlums preach the gospel of Denis Kearney in British America. The auti-Chinese feeling has been fanned into a flame. A few politicians adopted Denis Kearney's well-known slogan, "The Chi-nese must go," and the agitators were strong enough to cause the adoption of cer-tain anti-Chinese resolutions in the provin-cial house of assembly. But as John Chinaman, in this instance, is protected by that other John, who under-stands and looks after his own interests, the movement against the "Asiatic hordes" ended in smoke. Hon. A. Campbell, act-ing secretary of state of the dominion of Canada, has recently replied to a communion adopted by the provincial house of assem-tion from the lieutenant governor of British Columbia transmitting resolutions adopted by the provincial house of assem-Mancial papers. **Stoutreal Stock Market**. MONTREAL, July 87. -Banks-Montreal 2114 an 211, sales 25 at 211, 25 at 2114. Outario Bank 128 and 1224, Banque du Petiple 39 and 884, Molson Bank 129 and 128, Bank of Toronto asked 138 Merchants' Bank 1284 and 1484 and 1434. Federa Bank 155 and 151, Montreal Telegraph Compan 131 and 1303, Dominion Telegraph Company aske 100, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Compan 704 and 70, City Passenger R.R. 152 and 1514 Montreal Gas Company 173 and 1722, sales 50 a 173, Dundas Cotton Company asked 1264, 54. Par M. and M. 134 and 130.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 27, 1 pm. – Stocks irregul Am ex 04, CS 63, D& L 1383, Erie 403, pfd 81, As tJ 055, pfd 891, III C 1373, K & T 392, L 8, 11 M C 995, J C 813, N P 40, pfd 893, N W 1374, F 150, N Y C 1353, P M 463, Reading 613, R 1 II St Paul 1203, pfd 134, St P & O 514, pfd 1104, St L & P 35, pfd 644, W U 892. Railroads irregular; stocks closed strong.

Liverpool Quotations. LIVERPOOL, July 27-Cotton firm ; uplands 71-Orlea s .74; cheese 56 and 60,

London Quotations. LONDON, July 27-Consols, money, 99 13-16; count, 99; ; fours, 123. W. W. FARLEY. WM. MARA

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Checke Market. LISTOWELL, July 27.—At the checke fair held here to-day sixteen factories were represented offering 4010 boxes. Sales were du l, only 800 solo at 10½c and 200 at 10%c.

Toronio Fruit Market. TORONTO, July 27.-Auction sele of fruit as Lumbers' fruit market to-day : red cherries sold at \$1 03 to \$1 25 per 14 qt basket, black do. \$1 50 to \$1 83, small do. \$1 15 to \$1 25, red raspberies in cans 10\u00e5c to 12\u00e5c per quart, black caps \$\u00e5c to 10e per quart, black currants \$5c to \$1 per 10 quart basket, gooseberries 60c to 90 cents per 14 quart basket,



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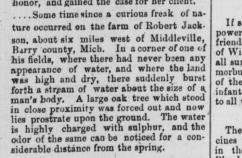
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The virtue of most of the patent medi-cines with which the market is flooded lies in the name, but the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters lie in the fact that they cleanse the blool of impurities, and cure dyspepsia, billiousness and indigestion. Price \$1 00, trial bottle 10 cents. Two of the newspapers of New York are engaged in a great work outside of

> The Lazlest Man on Record. From the St. Thomas Journal.

are engaged in a great work outside of their legitimate occupation. The Tribune began by sending parties of homeless news-boys and bootblacks to homes in the west and south, where they are taken oy farmers and tradesmen, and for the most part are doing well. It followed this up by sending large parties of little children from the tenement houses to the pure air of the country for a fortnight, and several parties have been sent this summer. The World has made arrangements to send a party of fifty children each Monday from now to the close of the season to Rockaway, the little A man who lives near this city, had some fine cherry tress, which yielded a good crop this season. He is a lazy man, but it

 In the density parties of life children from by breading large parties of life children from by the density children fr decided on the following in reference to the Salon of 1833 : All work must be in by April 10 and no delay will be allowed. The members of the jury will not, as here. tofore, be drawn by lot. For the jury there will be elected by scrutin de liste thirty new members, of whom twenty-four will be scniptors, three engravers on medals, two animal painters and one an engraver on

thirty new meanbers, of whom twenty-four will be schiptors, three engravers on medals, two animal painters and one an engraver on precious stones. There will be five supple-mentary jurors. The medal of honor will be voted for by the jury, and the hors con-cours in meeting presided over by the pre-sident of the jury. There may be three ballots, and the award will be made by an absolute mejority of the voters. Only 2000 pictures will be hung, and seven new medals will be created for award to for-eigners.



The receipts of grain on the street to-day we

bid.
The receipts of grain on the street to-day were light and prices about steady at yesterday's quotations. Two loads of fall wheat sold at \$1 16 and \$117 per bushel, and a load of oats at 510. Other grain purely nominal. Hay in good demand and steady with sales of thirty i cais at \$0 to \$11 50 for new, and \$13 25 to \$14 50 for old. Three loads of straw sold at \$5 25 to \$14 50 for old. Three loads of straw sold at \$5 25 to \$14 50 for old. Three loads of straw sold at \$5 25 to \$14 50 per ton. Butter and eggs unchanged. We quote:
Wheat, fail \$11 6t to \$1, 17 Apples, brl 3 00 to 5 00 do spring 1 24 to 1 25 Lettuce doz. 8 to 012 do gooze. 55 to 96 Rolmarbdu. 0 20 to 0 25 Barley ... 0 00 to 0 00 Radishes... 0 15 to 020 Outs ... 0 50 to 0 62 Asparayus doz 30 to 0 40 Peas. ... 0 50 to 0 62 Asparayus doz 30 to 0 40 Peas. ... 0 50 to 0 65 Clover seed 0 00 to 0 00 Onions, doz. 0 10 to 0 15 Clover seed 0 00 to 0 00 Onions, doz. 0 10 to 0 10 do for egs 6 50 to 7 0 Fows, pair. 0 50 to 0 63 Mutton... 7 53 to 8 00 Ducks, brace 0 69 to 0.00 Lamb. ... 9 30 to 10 00 Turkeys 100 to 200 Veal. 6 00 to 8 00 Ducks, brace 0 22 to 0 24 Pors.... 100 to 200 Pasition of the order of t

THE CITY IN BRIEF. the Trades and Labor council, was present Dr. Fulton has returned from the North

Masonic excursion from Shelburne vester

Goldwin Smith will shortly make a trip to Winnipeg.

the bricklayers and stonemasons. John Paine died unexpectedly at the jail vesterday morning.

New Stee! Smelting Works.

The joint committee on Yorkville annex-ation meets this alternoon at the city hal'. The bought the old steel works at Niagara and

Alex. Gillis, now in juil has been ad judged a lunatic. He will be sent to the asylum. are about to put up one furnace or perhaps

Another of those delightful union pic-ios at Sunnyside will be held on the civic oliday. holiday.

Mr. Bayley, bandmaster Q.O.R., has been appointed organist of the Erskine Presbyterian church.

per cent profit. They will work the Ma-dec Canadian ore which will be shipped by water from Belleville.¹ The coal will be cartied to Niagara by rail which is the near-est point to the Pennsylvania coal regions. T. T. Green thr mechanical manager of the association has purchased all the uccessary machinery to compute the works for car-The Master plasterers' association met yes-terday, when they decided to visit Chicago about the 12th of August.

William Johnston was arrested on York s' reet last night for beating his wife. was taken to police headquarters. machinery to complete the works for car-rying out the process.

The woman Annie Laroux, confined in jail for a week past, was yesterday sent to the hospital. Her husband has been com-municated with. The Magistrates' Court. John Wilney, charged with drunkenness by his mother, was fined \$50 and costs or

A prominent citizen who returned from Montreal last night says it is pretty certain that Kev. J. P. Dumoulin will accept the six n onths. John Kane who had been up the day before was charged with being call to St. James cathedral. drunk and the magistrate fined him \$10 and

William Robinson, a young farmer from Bruce county, celebrated his visit to Toronto yesterday by getting on a spree. He was taken to police headquarters in an costs or 30 days. James McKenny and wife, vagrants, were sent down for 10 days. William Coonty was charged with assault-ing Norton Langstaff but as the latter was unable to appear the case was adjourned till

to-motion. Charles Spice, Charles Curtin and Thomas Fahey, three boys, were up for entering a Grand Trunk bonded car. They said they entered the car but did not touch A small steam yacht which was over at the island yesterday during the Boyton ex-bibition, was disabled and had to be towed over to the city by the steamer Luella of Capt. Turner's line.

said they entered the dar but did not touch anything. Curtin and Spice were discharg-ed and Fahey was fined \$5 and costs or five days. Richard Dug was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days for selling liquor without a license at his store on Yonge street. Robert Johnston, William Fogarty and Thomas Swain were each fined \$2 for assulting William McLaughlin, believed to be one of the men connected with the robbery of carpenters' tools from Sexton's shop. Fro t street, some time ago, was arrested in Belleville and brought to Toronto yester-

Swin were each inder \$2 for assuring Sam Lee, a Chinaman on Lombard street, and Lee was fined the same amount for as-saulting Johnston. Alex. Giles was com-mitted as a lunativ. Knox church Sunday school held their Annual picnic at Lorne park yesterday. The scholars with their teachers and friends to the number of several hundred went up on the steamer Rapert. A most enjoyable

BIGH PARK. Kingston Whig : A friend who has been

Picnie of the West Presbyterian Sunday School-An Afternoon Among the Lilies in Grenndier Pond wingston whig: A triend who has been visiting Toronto says Rev. Mr. Jolliffe has made a good start in the Queen City. Al-ready he has married five couples, attend-three funerals, and christened eight chil-With many of our city Sunday schools

the custom of holding excursions to distant dren. His record in Kingston, in regard to marriages especially, was a remarkable points is very common. But much more enovment in a short time can be had by

Mrs. Fletcher, who lives at 198 Little Richmond street, while driving on Bathurst street yesterday fell from the wagon into the road. She alighted on her head. The doctors think she received a sunstroke She is now lying at her home in a danger-

time was spent.

she is now lying at her home in a danger ous condition. The moonlight excursion of the Mechanics' statiute announced for last night was on account of the weather post-poned till this evening. The committee has rescinded the privilege each ticket-holder had of bringing more than one lady as the number who presented themselves last night was largely in excess of the number which the steamer Chicora is allowed to carry.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The committee are arranging for another contest to come off shortly under the aus-pices of the Trades council. There are still a large number of prizes in their hands, including twelve silver cups and a silver trowel given by Mr. Lennox. The trowel is for the winners of the tu, of war by tween the brickleners and strometons Frotting at Cleveland-The Mayberry Fralick Bace a Fizzle-Notes Henry Bergh requests the mayor of New York to prevent the contemplated glove fight between Sullivan and Wilson.

steel association of Ontario have

a little bluffing. The following compose the Independent team, who leave by the Chicora to-morrow to cross aticks with the Chitons at Niagara: J Hughes, R Hurst, J Burns, J Morrison, A McFarlane, J Lucett, F Bourden, J O'Neil, W Herst, C Lyndon, J Farrell, J Herst. Spairmen: P Costello and S Walters. cient to pay the association one hundred per cent profit. They will work the Ma-

TROTTING AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 27—The July meeting at Mystic park closed to-day. In the 2.38 class, Nell won, Previous 2d, Zelda 3d; best time, 2 29¹/₂. In 2.23 class, Goldfinder won. Camors 2d, Florence 3d; best time, 2.231

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY At Detroit-Detroit 3, Chicago 6. At New York-Metropolitans 3, Bosto

Philadelphi a- Philadelphia At Atlantizs 6. At Baltimore—Alleghanies 2, Balti

At Auburn-St. Thomas 3, Auburn 4.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, July 273-First race, Bonnie Lizzie 1st, Santerer 2d; time 1.15. Second race, Boatman 1st. Frankie B 2d, Carley B 3d; time 3 055. Third race, walk over for Thora. Fourth race, Blen-heim 1st, Mattie Rapture 2d; time 1.142. Fifth race, Glidelia 1st, Monogram 2d, Tom Plunkett 3d; time 2.363.

A FIZZLE AT ST. CATHARINES. A FIZZLE AT ST. CATHARINES. ST. CATHARINES, July 27.—The sprint race here this evening between Mayberry of Toronto and Fralick of St. Catharines tor \$200 aside ended in a complete fizzle, although it was declared in favor of the To-ronto man. Great dissatisfaction was expres-ed over the result, as Fralick's backers were confident and had backed him heavily. The Toronto party had chartered a steam yacht to come here by and returned late to night, feeling very jubilant over their hollow victory.

SHOOTING AT GAERISON COMMON.

SHOOTING AT GARRISON COMMON. At the annual match of the Toronto and Second Military District Rifle association yesterday the citizens match was headed 1 y Thos. Mitchell with 61 out of 70 at 200 and 400 yards. The association was won by J R Mills with 87 out of 105 at 200, 500, 600 yards. The aggregate at both matches was taken by Thos. Mitchell, winning the dominion rifle association medal; second aggregate, Ontario rifle association medal by J R Mills: third aggregate, president's medal, D Mitchell. The full scores will be published in a few days. holding a picnic in one of the many groves our city possesses. In excursions whose destination is some distance from town there are several disadvantages, especially if there are many small children, and Sun-

lays.

poned till this evening. The committee has rescinded the privilege each ticket-holder had of bringing more than one lady as the number who presented themselves last night was largely in excess of the number which the steamer Chicora is allowed to carry. The Vicissitades of Life. George L. Allen, once a well-known citizen of Toronto, died in the general hoe pital yesterday. At one time he was the chief of police, afterwards taking the gov. TROTTING AT CLEVELAND.

Monday. On that day he drew \$10,000 for the pay roll The fact that the Biptists have a theolo

A boat with thirteen man cansized on gical hall and literary institute, where the Delaware at Philadelphia yesterday evening. Two were drowned; one is miss-ing. Tugs saved the rest. students are prepared for the ministry has excited the remark that it is strange the Jarvis street church should send to the The American Touic-Sol-Fa association

The amateur rowing association of Eng-land has ordered the Thames and London crews not to compete with the Hillsdales in the Barnes regatta. The American Tonic-Sol-Fa association held its annual meeting at Springfield, Mass., yesterday with encouraging reports of progress in different parts of the country. There is intense excitement in Turtle United States for a pastor. Evidently the church does not believe in home manuheld its annual meeting at Springfield, facture.

A horse owned by Francis Lundy and another owned by W. Johnson, have been matched for a trot on the Newmarket course September 2, mile heats; best 3 in 5-tor \$100 a side. The match grew out of a little buffing. Cures all diseases of the blood, liver an kidneys, female complaints, nervous and general debility, and builds up the entire system when broken down by disease.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

DR. WILD'S OLD CHURCH

Preach Vital Religion.

(From the New York Witness.)

-An exceedingly bad a tack of rheuma-tism afflicting Mr. J. Levett, 67 Market street, Lynn, Mass., was cured by St. Jacob's Oil. He had the disease in his The emigration to America from Germany this year has decreased 10,000, as compared with the same period last year. right arm and shoulder, which became perfectly helpless after being affected a few The remaains of the late U. S. Minister Marsh will be interred in the Protestant cemetery at Rome. hours. His pain was so great that he could not rest in comfort or attend to busi-RAILWAY NOTES.

ness with any degree of satisfaction. After enduring this sort of thing for some time, he purchased a bottle of the Great German he purchased a bottle of the Great German Remedy and begae to apply it. He did not mince matters at all, but just used the Oil for all it was worth. After purshing this mode of treatment for three days the pain The conductors on the Midland look quite well in their new uniforms. The receiver of the Jersey Central rail-road pronounces the New York Herald's statement regarding an alleged large deficit as grossly inaccurate.

never will.

Going Abroad for Talent

Burdock Blood Bitters

e Stratford Adverti

PIORSES. Tenders address d to the undersigned will be re-evided at the office of the City Clerk up to noon on MoxDay, Auoust 7mi next, for the line of about thirty horses by the day, for street watering and other purposes. Conditions and all information can be obtained at the office of the Coumissioner of Works and Health, City Hall. All tenders must be accompanied by a cash de-posit or a marked cheque, equal to 24 per cent. of the amount of the contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. JOHN TAYLOR, Chairman Committee on Marketwand Health. City Cozak's Oprice. For the second time within a year or two he singular spectacle is witnessed in Brooklyn of a church being turned into a theatre, and it is significant that in both instances the decay of the church was caused by a

lack of genuine religion. Look at the fate of the Elm Place Congregational church. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,) oronto, July 27.h,1882. Its last pastor was the Rev. Dr. Wild, who

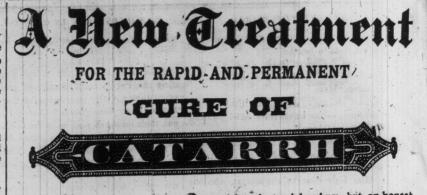
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The Toronto Mechanics'Institute Moonlight Excursion.

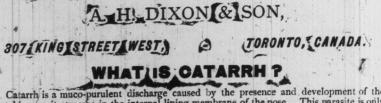
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Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the reserve table parasite ameeba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favourable circumstances, and these are : morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, texaemea, from retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apart-membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back part of the specific poison which gives rise to it, to wit — tubercle, syphilis, mercury, suppressed function of the skin and toxome generally, but they consist chiefly of languor, lassitude, debility, mal-assimilation, derangement of secretions great depression of the nervous system, with or without fever ; aching ; a bruised or beat feeling all over ; shivering ; confused feelings in the head ; cerebral disturbance. The want of proper respiratory function of the skin and the local pressure of the parasite first is to cory at cough, tightness of chest, dry or moist rales, hemorrhages.

In swallowing, irritative cough, tightness of chest, dry or moist rales, hemorrhages. There may be a disclosure quite heavy if the parasite causes great nervous irritation, which promotes secretion. It may be dry if the multiplication and duplication of the parasite is active. The increased pungent door of ozona is never present until the spores or roots of the germ penetrate'to the cartiages of the nose, then the parasitical formation makes faoid inroads into the healthy structure of the nose. I Catarrh is usually met in three stages, First—A simple parasitical development of the internal lining membrane of the nose, with or without a discharge. Second—Where the mosts or spores or sporales of the amedia have penetrated to the bone or cartilages-ozena. Third—Where the parasite has spread and propagated by millions in the nose, posterior mares, up the custachian tubes, down the fauces, vocal cords and bronchi, causing excessive parasitical elecation and destruction of tissue, the parasite ustroing the normal structure. The mode of propagation is hy contagion, or infection, or both—hence its prevalence in families, districts, etc. The parasite develops itself rapidly, so much so that millions are elaborated in a short space of time. The effect of this formation upon the nervous system is to impair vital force, produce, ger eral nervous irritation, a depreciation of the vasomotor elaborated in a short space of time. The effect of this formation upon the hervous system is to impair vital force, produce general nervous irritation, a depreciation of the vasomotor nerves of Cold in itself cannot produce Catarrh, it simply produces an irritation, a field for the propagation of the parasite. A large percentage of our population are affected with Catarrh, and its effects are not only alceration and destruction, with pungent fetid odor, loss-of the nasal bone, ulceration of fauces and throat, destruction of the larynx with loss of voice, a usurpation of the bronchial mucus membrane, a filling up of the air vesicles with the germ percention but benchial or upper computing and death. The vegetable parasites the a usurpation of the bronchial nucles memorane, a hing up of the at vestels with the gern parasite, but bronchial or pulmonary consumption and death. The vegetable parasite is the simplest living form known that lives upon organs; structureless, consisting of semi-fluid material; large or small in size, these masses gan move in any direction and propagate indefinitely; these parasites may breed, feed and propagate upon the structure themselves.

Indefinitely; these parasites may breed, feed and propagate upon the structure themselves. They increase very simply by sparce or roots, and so long as a pedicle or root remains they will germinate. No intelligent person doubts that Catarth and Ozena is a parasite, since it is endersed by the most eminent scientists in the world, such as Tyndall, Hawsley and Beale. "D Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease, by the use of inhalarits and other ingenious devices (old exploded theories which no intelligent physician prescribes at the present day), but none of these treatments care do a particle of good until the angela are differ detrawd ar vemand from the moment increase. ebo are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

This we are enabled to do in from one to three applications where the bone is not affected, but where the bone is affected a second of third estra treatment may be required.

We state, in all confidence, to the public that we believe ourselves able to cure every case of Catarrh that is presented to us, whether standing one year or forty years. This is proved by the success that has attended our treatment thus far. We have certificates of cures, niany of them in cases of very long standing, that had

devoted his chief attention to pleasing curi-osity-seekers by preaching about the lost tribes of Israel, the pyramids of Egypt-everything, in fact, but the gospel. A fire everything, in fact, but the gospel. A fire which burned out the interior of the build-ing, but left the walls standing in good con-dition, drove the congregation to humbler quarters, and it was unable to repair the edifice. Dr. Wild went to Torento and the building in Elm place has become a theatre. Now the same thing is occurring in the case of the Lae suppose Bartist

in the case of the Lee avenue Baptist church. Its last pastor, the Kev. J. Hyatt Smith, was for a while exceedingly popular as a man of wit and of great per magn tism. But he gradually drifted away from the essentials of christian truth and gave more and more of his attention to a very eccentric participation in politics. Finally, when his church had dwindled

sixty cents per hundred pounds on the basis of Chicago to New York, TENDERS FOR HIRE CF HORSES. furned into a Theatre-Does the Prophe

was banished and his father was in a per-fectly healthy condition. He has never since felt any rheumatic pain and trusts he All Lauzen, ticket agent for the Q., M. & O. R. at Ottawa, has been dismissed without any reason being assigned, by the Pacific I. R. company. This is due, it is said, to political pressure. CORPORATION NOTICE. The executive committee of the trunk lines has decided that the gross rate upon cattle should be increased in August to



chief of police, afterwards taking the governorship of the jail. Reverses tollowed till his death in the hospital, without a frend or relative near him. He was once wrand master of the orange order.

Boyton at the Island.

Capt. Boyton gave another of his wonder ful exhibitions at the Island yesterday afternoon. Large crowds were present and the performance passed off without the slightest hitch. Hanlan was present and gave evidence of his skill but was not so lucky as the captain as he was repeatedly thrown into the water and on one occasion broke the bow of his boat by running all afteroon the temporary wharf could be seen crowded with people anxious to have a azainst the booms.

Sudden Death.

William Smith, a carpenter from Peter-boro, died suddenly at No. 8 Bond street yesterday morning. He rose early and went down stairs and shortly afterwards was found dead sitting in a chair. An applica-tion was sent to the mayor for a burnal order, deceased having no friends in the members of the Sunday school seemed in The coroner refused to review the body as the act made no provision for paynt for his services in such cases

Liquor at the Fxhibition Grounds. William Ward and Mrs. Campbell were charged with having sold liquor without a license at their house on James street a second time. William Pinkham pleaded second time. William Finkham pleaded not guilty to keeping liquor for sale with-out a license at the exhibition grounds on the 22nd. Both cases were adjourned till August 9. Mark Hutchin on admitted that he had a keg of lager at the exhibition grounds on the 22nd, and was fined \$20 and costs or fifteen days.

Fined for Pointing a Revolver. William Benson, a colored pullman car sorter, was charged in the police court yes-erday with having pointed a revolver at Richard White. He said he drew the re-rolver but did not point it. The complai-tant had gone into the car and threatened o slap his face, when he (the defendant) rew the revolver for which he was arrest-d. The magistrate fined him \$30 and oats or thirty days and impounded the reapon. A Narrow Escane. porter, was charged in the police court yesterday with having pointed a revolver at Richard White. He said he drew the revolver but did not point it. The complainant had gone into the car and threatened to slap his face, when he (the defendan!) drew the revolver for which he was arrest-ed. The magistrate fined him \$30 and costs or thirty days and impounded the weapon.

A Narrow Escape

Two young ladies while crossing the old White bridge, in returning from Rosedale to the city at 6 o'clock yesterday evening had a narrow escape from being shot. Some young ruffians who had congregated near the bridge entered into some dispute Douglas. Lanarkshire, Scotland." Deceased when one of the disputants either with malicious intent or with the idea of scaring his opponent fired a shot which missed him, but came nearly striking one of the young ladies, the bullet missing her face by less than six inches.

How Judge Mackenzie was Threatened. During the progress of the Ontario and

Quebec railway suits yesterday morning Judge Mackenzie narrated an incident which happened to him at Kingston years ago. He was going home in the morning,

ago. He was going home in the morning, and while walking up what appeared to be a road he was challenged by two men with guns in their hands, who threatened to kill him if he did not stand. He did so, and then it was discovered who the intruder was. Explanations followed, and it transpired that the men were guarding their land in fear that it might be taken possession of by the railway company.

Distribution of Prizes.

The prizes won at the Trades demonstration games held on Saturday last were distributed at the Montreal house last night. by the games committee. The affair was Queeen Victoria, informal. John Armstrong, president of York st. wharf, July 27, 1882. John Armstrong, president of

Brown Jug was brought on the course due being sick he was not speeded to beat his best record. The pacer Lucy was sold by auction to close the estate to Orrin Hickok for \$6000. 2.26 class, Aldine 3 1 1 1; King William 1 2 3 4; Mamie 2 6 2 3; Joe Bunker 4 3 6 2; Phyllis 6 4 5 5; H. M. Strang 5 4 6; ima 2 208, 2 208, 2 194. away and the sun shone brightly. From the station to the park is about a mile's the station to the park is about a mile's journey, but this was soon traversed by the children, who were all in great glee. At the park the party broke up into several bodies. Some took to the swings, which are five in number and which were kept continually swaying the whole afternoon. Others engaged their time in walking along the banks of the Grenadier pond, which lies all along the base of the hill on which the park is situated. Along these hanks

Strong 5.5 4 6 ; time 2.202, 2.202, 2.192, 2.21. CANADIAN CLIPPINGS. the park is situated. Along these banks are numerous species of wild flower, the daisy and blue bell predominating. Boats are placed in the Grenadier pond for hire and The Waterloo mechanics' institute has purchased \$150 worth of German books.

Sir John Macdonald is still unwell, and was not able to leave Ottawa yesterday for Riviere du Loup as expected. A new Roman Catholic church is to be built at Leamington. This will make three Catholic churches in South Essex. cathedral congregation. row on the placid water and to pluck the water lilies which were scattered in great

A 9-year old boy named Lawson em-ployed at the Farmers' Advocate office, London, fell twenty-five feet through an open hatchway yesterday, and received severe internal injuries in addition to several broken ribs.

very pleasantly as all the children and members of the Sunday school seemed in good spirits and ready for pleasure. STARVED TO DEATH. An Gid Man's Body Found in a Shed Near the Dan the state of the st

cords. the Don- "Just One More Hour to Lave." The remains of an old man were found in a shed on King street, near the Don, yesterday by some young men who had been fishing and were trying to conceal their tackle. They telephoned to the

Wilton avenue police station and a consta-John McKernan brought to the Barrie ble w s sent in response. The body, which was that of a man of 70 years of age, lay in the extreme south end of the building, and was in an advanced state of decomposi-tion and fearfully emaciated. The clothing consisted of a blue check. ength.

The clerks of the French retail dry goods merchants at Montreal have at last induced merchants at Montreal have at last induced their employers to consider the early clos-ing question. The employers agree to close at eight from April 1 to December 31, and at seven the rest of the year—no Saturday half holiday. The English stores close at six and on Saturdays at one. About half-past three o'clock on Wed-

writing upon its pages. On one page was: "My name is T. Crawford, born in Douglas, nesday morning last, a fire broke out in the grist and saw mills at Linton, township of "My name is T. Crawford, born in Douglas, Upper ward, Lanarkshire, Scotland." On an-other page were the words under Wednes-day's date at 12 o'clock: 'I have just one more hour to live." An the next page was written: If any person finds this write to my brother, A. Crawford, Breehend, Douglas, Lanarkshire, Scotland." Decement

bouglas. Lanarkshire, Scotland." Deceased is said to have been a vagarant, and was frequently seen wandering about the east to the morgue and afterwards burned. The man, it is believed, died from starva-tion. who arrested her.

THE STEAMER QUEEN VICTORIA'S IS CENT TRIPS. (To the Editor of The World.) Sin: In your issue of this morning ap-pears a letter of complaint from a lady signed Mother of a Family, and which is quite correct. In explanation thereof I beg to say that the objection and overcharge was an error on the part of the purser, who was under the impression that such a regu-lation did not take effect until a later tipp of the steamer. If the ladies and gen-

A secret organization in New Mexico

The state of the steamer. If the ladies and gen-tienen who upon that occasion paid twenty-five cents fare will, upon their first oppor-tunity, make themselves known to the ticket agent, Church street wharf, he will refund to them the overcharge. Yours respectfully, J. H. BOYLE. Manager str. Oueeen Victoria. and Arizona is being formed to wipe out the Apaches. A package containing a dynamite car-tridge was dropped into the mail at the New York post office yesterday.

Gardner Child, manager of the Hydraulic ron works at Brooklyn is missing sinc

St. James' Rectory. From the Evangelical Cha

Toronto Young Men's Christian Association We are rejoiced to learn that the appoint-ment of the Rev. Canon Du Moulin, M. EXCURSION TO

CHAUTAUOUA!

A., to the rectory of St. James' church, in this city, has been announced, and has been cordially endorsed by the representatives of TUESDAY, August Sth, at 7 a. m., per sta CHICORA, C. S. R., and L. S. & M. S. R. the church. The appointment, we under-stand, will be quite popular with the mem-bers of the congregation. We congratulate all parties concerned at so happy a termin-Tickets for the round trip, including a sail of 2 niles around Lake Chautauqua, good to return u o and including the 15 h August,

rassed by any such record as that which EXCURSION RATES. has damned American congresses, is quiet-GRAND

has dammed American congresses, is quiet-ly performing a work which seriously threatens not only Buffalo but every Ame-rican city on the lakes. Of this work the improvement of the Welland canal is the beginning. If the Americans do nothing this will be sufficient for their purpose-the diversion of a large part of the traffic of the great lakes to Canadian seaports. If this is met on the mark of the United

Afraid of Canadian Competition.

From the Buffalo Telegran

this is met on the part of th States by improvements to terminal harbors and to the rivers between Lakes Hurom and Erie, the Canadians threaten to shorten their route by a canal from Georgian Bay to

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A Good Word for Moses Oates. From the Barrie Advance (Con.)

We notice that a number of conservative papers have followed the lead of the Mail in making personal attacks upon a cortain member of the Globe staff who rejoices under the non de plume of Mores Cates. In this we believe the Mail and our other contemporaries are decidedly and emphati-eally wrong, and are guilty of that which

eally wropg, and are guilty of that when does not pertain to respectable journalism. As far as the Mail can go in attacking the pelicy of the Globe and of its political op-ponents as enunciated by that paper, we will follow and support it, but we draw the line at momentiable stacks upon arivate inwini follow and support it, but we draw the line at unjustifiable attacks upon private in-dividuals. J. Gordon Mowat is employed by the Globe printing company is true, but he is as much a gentleman as any employe of the shift is upon the state and only

of the Mail, is more over an honest and con-scientious reformer, and as such is entitled to his opinions.

Mr. Phipps' Articles From the Berlin News.

Brother Phipps keeps on writing to The HELMETS World, but we are sorry he uses too many wear words to be wholesome reading. We began to think lately that he was a pretty good sort of a fellow, but if he keeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent words we will base to absent with the weat and stated with the seeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent words a solo state with the seeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent with the seeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent with the seeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent with the seeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent the set of the seeps on with his wicked swear words we will base to absent the set of the have to change onr opinion on the matter Christy's Drab and Black Felt Hats,

The Golden Rule. The worden Bine. I ask not for myself a right Which I to others would deny ; With all mankind I'd share the light, Nor would I rule by force of might, But on the Golden Rule rely.

All men have their paternity In common with their fellow-men; Equality, fraternity, Should rule the heart and guide the pen.

And when this hallowed rule prevail, Then tyrants, kings and crowns shall fail, And man and woman equal born, Shall stand erect that zlorrous morn, And recognize the right of each To liberty of thought and speech.



baffled all the preparations of the day, as well as the medical profession; and we have neve yet failed to give every satistaction in a single case. Every attention is given to patients, and we spare no trouble in cases of very long standing. The remedy and apparitus, which is so simple that a child can readily understand it, is furnished to the patient, and the treatment can be applied without loss of time or interference.

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with occupation. To those who are suffering from deafness caused by catarrh, we would say that the above treatment has been successful in restoring the hearing in a great number of cases, where the patient was almost entirely deaf.

where the patient was almost entirely deaf. Our experience for the past eighteen years demonstrates beyond a doubt that the greater majority of cases, no matter whether standing for one year or forty years, are permanently cured by one treatment—cures effected over a year ago being *cures still*. A very small per-centage of cases require a second treatment, and a third is not necessary in more than two cases cut of a hundred. The most offensive odour, hoarseness, loss of voice, headaches, languor, weak eyes, etc.,

The most offensive odour, hoarseness, loss of voice, headaches, languor, weak eyes, etc., caused by Catarrh, are removed by one treatment. Sufferers are particularly requested not to confound our remedy with patent medicines, quack, or advertising doctors' nostrums—it is neither—but an honest cure for Catarrh, as thousands who have been cured can testify. We have been offered heavy inducements by numerous patent medicine dealers to allow them to sell our remedy to Druggists throughout the United States and Canada, as there is an extensive enquiry for it from all parts of the country. But after giving their pro-positions our serious consideration we have come to the conclusion that we cannot do this, there being so many different stages of Catarrh, the remedy must be prepared expressly for the patient after receiving a description of the case in order to effect a cure. Old and young, male and female, all require different treatment, and were we to place our remedy in the hands of the druggists we would be forced to prepare it all alike, in which case it would fail continually in effecting a cure, and the consequences would be that our remedy (invaluable when properly prescribed) would soon be classed among the patent medicine kumbings now on the market. So

N.B.-As we wish to avoid the very appearance of quackery, we do not publish a long list of certificates of cures, such being the system employed by quacks and dealers in all hinds of nostrums, but prefer that the remedy shall stand upon its merits. At the same time hinds of nostrums, but prefer that the remedy shaft stand upon P's merits. At the same time we think that the public are entitled to references as to our reliability, and integrity before forwarding their money for the remedy, and we submit the following well known names of Toronto (Canada) business men: --Wm. Norris & Son, Wholesale Piano Dealers ; E. H. Tallmadge & Co., Wholesale Druggists Hunter & Co., Wholesale Picture Dealers ; Tayle & Wilson, Cigar Manufacturers; Stuart W. Johnston, Retail Druggist.

In writing to either of the above, a stamped directed envelope should be enclosed to ensure a reply

The following letters are samples of many received by us, and which go to show that, tment effects a rapid and permanent cur

J. M. NICHOLSON.

THOROLD, Nov. 1, 1881.

A. H. Lixon, Esq., Voronto:

SIR,-I have great pleasure in informing

. I remain, yours truly,

Winnipeg, Man,

/ TORON'TO, Dec. 20, 1881. TORONTO, Dec. 27, 1881. Mr. A. H. Dixon : Mr. A. H. Dixon, No. 307 King St., West DEAR SIR, -I deem it my duty, in the interest of those who are suffering from catarrh, to state that I suffered from this dreadful disease in a very aggravated form for a period of fifteen years. I was under the treatment of here comes the name of a prominent specialist and physician, which, for obvious reasons, is omitted) for a year, for obvious reasons, is omitted) for a year, he having guaranteed me a cure, without deriving the slightest benefit **I** have also tried other treatments with a similar result and which had the effect of thoroughly discouraging me. Finally, hearing that you had a cure for this disease, I called on you, and a cure for this disease, I called on you, and was treated by your method on the 7th of November. 1880, and in, ten days there after I was 'completely cured by one treat ment, and I have had no return of the disease since that time, which is now over a year ago. Judging from the effects of your treatment of meads. I am satisfield that treatment on myself, I am satisfied that yours is the only treatment for catarrh

which will effect a permanent cure. I remain, yours truly, - Wilson McWHINNEY, Waterford, Ont,

TORONTO, April, 24, 1882. A. H. Dixon, E.g., 307 King St., West. DEAR SIR.—We take pleasure in stating that our junior partner, who had for years been troubled with catarrh, was successfully cured by three treatments of yourfully cured by three treatments of your-remedy. The catarrh was much aggra-vated with continual dropping into the throat, accompanied by loss of voice, hawk-ing and spitting and blocking up of the nostrils, all of which we are pleased to say disappeared almost immediately after the remedy, was applied. Your remedy is certainly an invaluable one and we hope all absorbed frame from the disarree-

all who may be suffering from this disagreeable discase will vive it a trial as we are satisfied they will find it a complete success. Yours very truly. WM. NORRIS & SON, OF Wholesale Planos and Organs, A. No. 8 Adelaide St., East.

SIR, —I have great pleasure in morning you that after one treatment of your caterrh remedy, I am entirely recovered. I suffered from the disease for over three years, and during the last few months the catarrh was most aggravated. In fact, I scarcely had my handkerchief out of use for a moment. It is now six months since I was cured, and them is actions at the complaint I was DIRECT IMPORTERS.

J. & J. LUGSDIN,

A large assortment of Travelling Caps in Silk an Tweed, very light. Children's Sailor Straw Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1.25, \$1.50. English Leather Hat Cases, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.09.

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there is no return of the complaint. I re gard my recovery as a wonderful one. [Signed] FRANCIS BROWN, Some time Superintendent of the Mail building, Toronto,

101 YONGE STREET.