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OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF ONE HERNJOYED.

A FINE FEAST OF FISH

The Menu-The Latest Cricketing in England-Beath of a Canadian Chief Jus-

LONDON, July 24. MY DEAR WORLD : Many of your readers doubtles aware of the pleasures a picnic, otherwise known as a bean feast, but I doubt whether many of your numerous readers have ever been to a fish dinner at Greonwich. Not many days since appreciating the extreme generosity of a near relative, I accepted her invitation to a fish dinner, the scene being laid at the Trafalgar hotel, (This hotel is named after the glorious naval engagement, and each room bears the name of the heroes who took part in that battle) Our room was the Collingwood. Dinner was ready to the very minute, 6 30 p.m. Proceedings commenced, as a matter of course, with soup, after which fish, the object of the meeting, resolutions in favor of the consolidation of made its appearance; everyone's face bore a nappy expression at the pleasing nature of the task set before them. Course after course disappeared with charming regularity, each requiring some sparking fluid to assist it on its journey. Expressions now varied: when was this cort going to end, and when was the whitebait (blanchaille) to be put on the table ? Already it seemed to be put on the table? Already it seemed that we had been treated to almost every variety of fight that could possibly be found in the mody Thames. At last the little devils made their bow to an anxious audi mos. Course number 1, plain; sourse n'amber 2, with black pepper; but course number 3, highly seasened with cayenne, was the stickler, or I believe it would be more correct to say the piece de resistance. It occasioned any amount of mouth burning which a liberal internal application of "fiz" was unable to alleviate. was unable to alleviate; the fiercer the pepper burned the "fiz" was made to keep pace with the like fierceness. Surely we had now reached the end but not a bit of it as you will see from the accompanying bill of fare which is guaranteed a faithful transcription of the original. Notwithstanding what each one had already accomplished etiquette (besides the jollity of the evening) obliged all to partake of the subsequent dishes until the deget was reached. After all the soup, fight is conflict restricted. all the soup, fish, in endless variety, meats, sweets, dessert and wines no person was gladder to jur, catch the last train in time for the n etropolis than your correspondent;

Puree and Pointes o'Asperges.
Poissons.
Souches de Carrdets Saumon.
Fritures.
Rissoles o'Homard.
Auguilles a la Diable. Auguilles a la Etuvess.

Etuvess.

Ins de Nerlans a l'Allenaude.
ilette de Crabe a la Blue Sed.
iettes de Saumon a l'Indienne.

Kavi de Crevettes.

Truite a la Noviegienne,
Blanchaille. Hlanchailla.

Epoule o' Agnean a la Diable.
Asperges.
Foulets Puritaniers.
Jambon Gritte. Petits Pois.
Poudin Glase aux Mille Frusts.
Hock and Champagoe ad lib.

Hock and Champage ad lib.

I may as well add that the whitebait is supp sed to be the fry of the herring. That they are not a distinct and matured species of fish is presumed from the fact that the most careful examination has never resulted in the discovery of the slightest appearance of spawn in their ovaries. The whitebait, however, as served up at table is not entirely the young of one destable is not entirely the young of one description of fish. Afew turns of the prong will develop quite a heterogeneous assortment which consists of the young of herrings, sprats, sand-eels, weevers, &c., &c.,

I have very little time for adding much more news, although I would like to add a few lines re Bradlaugh, the celebrated Maconochie, who has been deprived of all his livings within the diocese of Canterbury, &c. Probably a few notes on cricket will be more readable. Rain interfered considerably with last Saturday's matches but it had not the slightest effect on a very interesting game at Prince's between the government and opposition which resulted in a glorious victory for the latter on the first innings. For the opposition Viscount Lewisham topped the score with a century exactly and Mr. Tollemache 37. The total acore was 203. The government, Grey (14) will be got off next tide. and Howard (20) were the only double figures. In the second innings Grey made 36, Reid (not out) 15. First innings 69 a draw, Notts 342, Flowers (95), Barnes (86), Shrewsbury (42), Gunn (33). Middlesex made 170 in their first attempt, Mr. G. B. Studd, his first appearance this season, being the highest contributor with 74 In two wickets. Webbe (not out) 72, Walker 32 Essex defeated Herts in a single innings. Essex 174. Owen 48, Barnes 35, Herts 83 and 55 Owing to rain, Kent v. Surrey, was left drawn. Kent, 1st inninge, 325: Lord Harris 65, Perin 66, Hearve 57, Kemp (Oxford captain) 45, and Atkins 31. Surrey, 1st innings, 274: Diver 88, W. Read 61, and Chester 46. In the 2nd innings, W. W. Read was not out 77, Shute 62; total shire 220, Platts being the highest scorer

peared on the platform at all the principal cities and towns through which the train UNITED STATES NEWS.

Dr. Henry Meyer, an alleged wife poisoner, has been arrested at Chicago.

The Swiss national celebration by the people of that nationality began at Chicago yesterday.

A deficiency of \$6000 her hear found in

A deficiency of \$6000 has been found in the books of Booth, a railway agent at The gross earnings of the New York Central railway for the year ending June

ast were \$28,929,000. The total customs receipts for July show an increase of \$958,000 in the first month of the new tariff law.

Chas. Clements, boots and shoes, Boston, has failed; liabilities \$500,000. He employed one thousand hands. D. L. James, who has Star route contract amouting to \$200,000, has been arrested, charged with wholesale forgery of names and certificates on his bids and contracts. Cold and drouth in the Memphis district will decrease the cotton yield 12½ per cent as compared with last year. The cotton crop in Georgia is smaller than last year on ac-count of drouth.

The directors of the Bell Telephone com the companies named with a capital of \$16,000,000.

Magr. Capel in the Pulpit. New York, Aug. 5.—Monsigaor Capel preached to day at the church of St. rancis Xavier on the occasion of the celebration of the feast of St. Ignatius, founder of the society of Jesuits. The edifice was which long as the world exists will be powerful agent for good in society.

The Boston Boot Business. Boston, Aug. 5.—The suspension Hersey, Whittier & Wyman yesterday has caused considerable uneasiness, as it seemed to indicate a general tendency to demoralization in the shoe and leather trade of the city. A careful analysis of the situation, however, leaves no cause for panic or general alarm. Possibly the firm will pay all its liabilities in full, and that Lewis W. Nute of Natick, a special partner, will be able to save a portion of his capital. The failure is not expected to cause any fresh fracator.

Flames at 'Friscoe. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- A block of thirty buildings in Post street was burned to-day, including the Winter Garden theatre and the Druid's hall. Loss \$300,000; in-surance less than half. Several accidents occurred, many serious. Harry Morgan, an actor, was burned to death; others were fatally injured jumping from windows.

Attack on a Steamship Mate NEW YORK, August 4. - Cheif Mate Foster, of the steamship Arizons, while going along the river front to-night, was attacked by three men who attacked attacked by three men who attempted to garrote and rob him. His outeries at-tracted the police. Robert Watson, long-shoreman, was arrested; the others es-

WATERBURY,, Conn., Aug., 4.- There is great dissatisfaction among catholic Irishlate treasurer of the land league to Westerly, R. I. It is considered as a rebuke for his excessive spatriotism in view of the pop-'s efforts to separate the priesthood from the Irish movement.

O'Bonnell Recognized. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Irishmen here recognize in O'Donnell the man who was engaged in the attempt to blow up the Mansion house, London. He visited New York

from Baltimore went ashore in Boston harbor this evening. It is stated she is not much damaged. She had 55 passengers; ten were taken ashore in a tug, and the others remain aboard. It is expected she

A Chicago Constable Suicides CHICAGO, August 4. - Officer John Wall, who seriously wounded Edward Faulkner last week while defending himself against death preyed on the mind of the officer.

Smuggling Chinamen into the States. PORT TOWNSEND, W.T. Aug. 5. - Seventeen more Chinamen were smuggled in from

Failure of a Girl's Attempt to Conceal her

Identity. The conductor on the evening train to St 182. Yorkshire v. Derbyshire resulted in a draw in favor of the former. Yorkshire, lat innings, 299: Hall 74, Emmett 49, Hunter 51 (not out), Ulyett 34 Derbyshire 20, Pletts being the highest expenses a short time becoming resting to St. bundle after a short time becoming restives the 55 With his innings of \$4 yesterday the girls were forced to open it, and was to Derby Ulyett completed his 1000 runs found to contain a white child. Being in first-class matches this season. The threatened with arr st, the girls told their threatened with arrist, the girls told their story as follows: They were sisters, residing has not scored an innings of 100. He has not scored an innings of 100. He has been in 30 times, once not out, scoring 1031 runs, with the splendid average of 36.16.

Rachel Crookshank, Lady Macaulay, died on Tuesday, at Sparkford, Somerset, died on Tuesday, at Sparkford, died on Tuesday, at Sparkford, died on Tuesday, at Sparkford, died on Tuesday, at Sp Rachel Crookshank, Lady Macaulay, died on Tuesday, at Sparkford, Somerset, in her 89th year. Her ladyship was the daughter of the late Mr. John Gamble, M. D., and wid w of the Hon Sir James Buchanan Macaulay, C. B., chief justice of the court of common pleas in Canada West, who was knighted by patent in 1859, and didd in November of the same year.

months' struggle to support herself and in fant, she decided to take it home to her mother, who had promised to take care of it. Her sister agreed to aid her in secretly conveying the child home, and in order to carry out the project undetected the two girls assumed disguises as stated, and they would have no doubt made the journey safely had they not neglected to black the child. It was proposed the unfortunate

CONVERSING ABOUT CARRY. The Lord-Lieutenant annoyed at his Death-Kavanagh said to be Murdered. London, Aug. 5.—The murder of Carey ontinues the sole subject of conversation

in Dublin. Carey himself chose to go to Natal. He would not go to Australia be-cause he knew many fenians had taken refuge there.
The lord-lieutenant is much annoyed by The lord-lieutenant is much annoyed by the murder of Carey and the prevention of Kevanagh and other informers from landing at Melbourne. There has been an angry correspondence between the lord-lieutenant and prominent officials on the subject.

The Observer says it is rumored that Kavanagh has been murdered.

MELBOURNE, August 5—Kavanagh and other informers are still about the attention.

other informers are still aboard the steamer Pathan. The government of New South and Victoria are negotiating with a views of settling the difficulty.

Hard on the Hebrews, LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Jewish residents of Ekaterinoslar, Russia, were attacked by a mob on the 2nd inst. The soldiery had to disperse the rioters, 10 of whom were killed and 13 wounded. The trouble was caused by a Jew insulting a peasant woman. The town council of Ekaterinoslar gave the Jews 5000 roubles compensation for losses and provided shelter for those rendered homeless.

The Earth Again Quakes. London, Aug. 4.—There was another earthquake at Forio and Ischia this after-

noon. Several houses at Forio collapsed. Three persons buried in the ruins were extricated alive. The queen sent a telegram to King Humbert tendering sympathy with the Italian people over the catastrophe. The king in reply thanked the queen saying Italians regard the English with feelings of the warmest friendship. PARIS, Aug. 4.—The official police report plot to restore the monarchy. They de-

clare a political organization possessed of various means of action exists in France. It is apparently patronized by legitimist chiefs. The public prosecutor has been instructed to conduct the trial of arrested conspirators. Several legitimists will be examined.

are interrupted. They have not made any attacks since July 15. The French are unable to advance on

questionable case of genuine leprosy was presented at the health office there July 23. The subject was a Swede, who had the appearance of being forty or forty-five years of age, although he might have been much younger, so utterly does this dread disease destroy the ordinary indications that denote one's stage of life. Formerly he was a sail-or, trading at China and the East Indies, where, by long and constant intercourse and contact with those leprous nations he had absorbed the taint of the disease. For some rears past he had been residing in San Francisco, going out through the country during the summer to work as a harvest hand. The disease began to develop itself while he was in Merced county, and he went to the county hospital there, where, the physicians being unfamiliar with leprosy, treated him for another com-plaint, but as the disease withstood all their remedies and steadily advanced, they became suspicious of its true character and wrote to Dr. Meares, the health officer of San Francisco, as the best authority on son house, London. He visited New York two years ago and was intimate with O'Donovan Roses, but never journeyed west.
The statement that his family reside here is not credited.

San Francisco, as the best authority on this coast in such cases, and sent the man thither to be examined. When Dr. Meares examined him he had no hesitancy in pronouncing it an unmistakable case of genuine leprosy, and as it is not to the interest of the state that persons BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The steamer Berkshire thus inflicted should be scattered about among the patients in the different county hospitals he was sent to the pest house here This is the second case of leprosy in which the patient was a white man that has occurred here. The other was a native of Ohio, who followed the sea for many years, spending a great portion of the time in China and the China seas. When the discase first appeared on him he went home to Ohio, but finding that it had baffled all and second innings 55 for two wickets.

The premier's son proved himself a good trundler. Notts and Middlesex resulted in a gang of roughs suicided to-day. Faulkner in San Francisco, and being to the suick to proceed further he went to the small-model. pox hospital here, where he remained until he died, which was a short time ago. In the meantime his fingers had decayed away and fallen off at the joints, and his feet had half dropped off. The Swede whom Dr. Meares examined the other day will doubtless go in the same way. His fingers are drawn out of their natural position his skip has a leathery appearance. tion, his skin has a leathery appearance, with nadules forming all over his body, particularly on his face and forehead, which wears an unnatural color. His fate is sealed, and a horrible fate it is, dying by degrees, and rotting away by inches.

Chester A. Arthur, jr., is doing Montreal. Mr. Geo. R. Kingsmill, of the Montreal Herald, is in the city. John King, the Berlin barrister, who has been seriously ill for some weeks back is re-

who was knighted by patent in 1859, and died in November of the same year.

The President Out west.

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passed in answer to calls. Frequent comments were made by all the party on the wonderful agricultural worth of Iowa and its prosperous appearance. It was stated it would test the fullest capacity of the railroads to transport the crops this year.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—The civic carters struck this morning for an advance of twenty-five cents per day in their wages. In a few hours the road department acceded to the demand and the strikers returned to work.

Levi D. Jarrard is under arrest at Niagara Fails on a charge of forgers, at the instance of the authorities of Middlesex county, N. J. His defalcations amount to \$50,000. Mr. Badgerow of Toronto is moving for his extradition,

TURNING UP THE TRUMP

THE TELEGRAPHERS WILL PLAY THEIR BEST CARD TO-DAY.

Beaten-Bemand From the Railroad Operators-A Strike Threatened.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—General superin endent Teaker of the Western Union sende the following to superintendents in his division: "This week closes with our force largely increased and our service greatly improved over the previous week. The strikers are discomfited by the daily denial of the absurd stories put forth by their leaders to give them heart and hold them together. They find the feast to which they were invited is supplied with husks. The railway operators did not go out. Thirty-five operators did not go out. Thirty-five operators did not desert from the New York office. General Eckert did not resign. The Western Union directors did not disagree, and last of all they would not confer and compromise. Comment upon the inevitable result is unnecessary."

An official of the Western Union says representatives of the brotherhood entered the building to-day with a view of attempting to compromise, but the officials of the company would not see them.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The operators on the Wabsah railroad system demanded an increase of \$10 per month, extra pay for Sunlargely increased and our service greatly

Wabash railroad system demanded an increase of \$10 per month, extra pay for Sunday work, and that they be not required to handle Western Union business during the pending controversy with the brotherhood. The company will be given till Monday to answer. The Chicago & Alton officials deny knowledge of a contemplated strike, but the brotherhood state the men will go out Monday.

Monday.

New York, Aug. 4—The telegraphers employed on the Delaware and Lackawanua road have presented a bill of grievances. There are one hundred operators on this line. It is said all belong to the brotherhood.

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—The staff in the G. W. N. operating room, both day and night is amply sufficient to perform the business. The number of operators was augmented this morning by some of the old and very best

to conduct the trial of arrested conspirators.

Several legitimists will be examined.

A Rising in Spain.

Lisbon, August 5.—It is reported that a military rising occurred in the Spanish province of Badajoz on Portugese frontier and that regular authorities have been arrested. The telegraph and railway lines are interrupted. ledge it. He stated that the brotherhood would play their trump card to morrow, and the result will be that the telegraphers amount Tamatave, but appear demoralized. They have not made any attacks since July 15. The French are unable to advance on account of the smaliness of their force.

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brotherbood will return to work in the Mutual Union office to-morrow. The movement is not desertion or compromise with the company. They have been ordered to go to work by the brotherhood for reasons which they will not make public.

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PHTTSBURG, Aug. 5.—It is reported that all railroad telegraphers of the brotherhood will be ordered out at noon to-morrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The officials of the Chicago and Alton railroad admits its operators presented a bill of grievances on Saturday. The officials say they are prepared for a strike and will make no response to the demands.

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A Duke in Difficulties.

The Duke of Teck is reported to be in financial difficulties. His furniture and brica-brac is to be sold by auction. The "vulgar crowd" can go and view his "household

Dimpl s "They make haste to shed blood"-

Roing the Wrong Way to Buy the Books-The board and their librarian are going a queer way about stocking the free library, and for which purpose they are about to spend at least \$30,000. The purchase of books has already been begun by the libra-

rian, upwards of three hundred works hav-ing been procured by him from some source not made known to the board or the public, the price paid also remaining a secret. These books have already been delivered at the mechanics' institute. How many others have already been ordered or what price has been paid for them there is no know-

The list of books to be purchased, which the librarian submitted to the board, simply gives the titles of the works without specifying either the prices or the edition. Any one at all conversant with the book trade will at once realize the uselessness of such a list as a check upon the buyer. One edition of a book may be twenty times the price of another, and to send Mr. Bain to England with no more definite instructions than are embraced in the commission to buy this list without any limit as to prices is simply to give him carte blanche. If the board really desired to encourage peculation and put a premium on jobbery they could hardly have hit upon a more effectual plan than by this loose and careless fashion of authorizing purchases.

There does not seem to be sufficient occasion for sending Mr. Bain or anybody else to England on this mission. The great majority of the works required can be bought in Canada on equalty advantageous terms and the few which will have to be purchased direct from English firms can be ordered through Canadian houses at much less expense than will be involved by this needless trip.

The meeting of the board on Friday.

The meeting of the board on Friday, which was stated to have been adjourned for want of a quorum, was really postponed by the authority of Mr. Hallam, without notifying or consulting some of his collegement.

A BOYAL MIDDY.

Arrival of Prince George at Halifax How He Looks and What He Says. The good people of Halifax are excited over the arrival at that port last week of the corvette Canada, having on board Prince George, second son of the Prince of Wales. The local papers have had a good deal to say about this young scion of royalty who

after the Canada had came to anchor the rrince was engaged reading a number of letters that awaited his arrival, among which was one or more from his perents, which he read apparently with the greatest delight. Inclosed was a cabinet photograph of his father, the Prince of Wales. George was exceedingly pleased with this, and exhibited it to his comrades with boyish pride and low. During the awaning the prince went

men of the Gould system that they will go out with the operators.

At the Western Union office it was stated that all the wires are in good order and all messages sent as soon as received.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Three members of the brotherhood will return to work in the

ness.

"How do you like a sailor's life?"

"Splendidly."

"Have you any idea how long you will "Have you any idea how long you will stay here?"

"No. But I shall, of course, stay as long as the ship stays. How long that will be I cannot tell you."

"Will your father, the Prince of Wales, come to Canada on the occasion of the meeting of the British association in Mentreal?"

"Really, I don't know. I never heard him say anything about it."

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"Will you take a trip through Canada while on this station—visit the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise at Ottawa?"
"That will depend on the movements of the ship, and whether I will be able to get leave of absence. I have not made any ar-

A World man having some business t transact at Lorne park took advantage of the moonlight excursion Saturday night. On the return trip seeing an unoccupied bench in the cabin he measured its length with his sleepy eyes and, fancying it was a-brac is to be sold by auction. The "vulgar crowd" can go and view his "household gods" in the meantime at a shilling a head!

The queen has lent money to the duke more than once, though she is not credited with too much generosity in the way of loaning or giving. He has been "going the pace," however, beyond the queen's patience. The White lodge at Richmond, where the duke and duchess lived, is the queen's private property. The impecunious duke and duchess will reside in the neighborhood of Frankfort for a time on the duchess's own means, which are not inconsiderable, and after his grace's debts are paid and his affairs honorably weund up, they will return to England. The duchess, as one hardly need remind the reader, is the Princess Mary of Cambridge, one of the most popular of the English royalty.

Kept on file—Rust.

A dog's pants need no patch.

The boss stump speaker—A one-legged man.

Always on a fair woman's hand—

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Always on a fair woman's hand made to order, lay down, and was soon enough to conduct himself properly when passing a policeman and having lost sight of The World man near King and Youge street wended his way S. John's wardwards loeking rather sick.

terian church, held union services at the Lakeside home on the Island yesterday formoon. There was a very good attendance. These services are held under the loeking rather sick.

MARINE NEWS. latest Movement of the Steamers and The Lily has cleared up the lake for

The Helen is in at Currie's with ston The Aurora, at the Queen's wharf with coal for Burns, is unloaded. The Belle will have her gravel off at the

The Baltic will be at the Queen's wharf o-day with coal for Burns. The Florence Howard is bringing grain from the Queen's wharf to the city ele-

The Maple Leaf and Kate of Oakville are unloading stone at Currie's whart. They will probably be clear to-night. The Suffel, Erie Queen and A. Mulvey are in with coal for Burns at the Queen's wharf. They began at the Mulvey on Sat-

The Vienna is unloaded at the foot of Yonge street. The W. T. Greenwood will have her turn next. The Agnes Hope is also waiting to get her coal off.

Ten drunks came to the front on Saturday. W. C. Weaver was remanded on a charge of stealing a can of mackeral from W. Laker of Yonge street. Catherine

Harman, assaulting Jane Carr, remanded. Timothy Eaton was ordered to pay Sarah Timothy Eaton was ordered to pay Sarah Latimer \$12 85 wag.s. Mary Kelly was charged \$3 85 or 10 days for insulting Mary O'Hara. Mrs. Tack berry, on a similar charge, preferred by Maggie Stephens, was remanded. Edwin Smith, malicious injury to property, remanded. John Trebblecock, aged 21, assaulted Herbert Withers, a butcher boy, and was fined \$3 85. Withers ran over his dog. George Frank paid \$2 for using the Ontario street sidewalk as a thoroughfare for his ice-cream cart.

Timothy Eaton was ordered to pay Sarah elegant track and grounds which will be devoted exclusively to running races. It Oct.15 next. Three more will be opened seven stakes to close announces a meeting from Jane 5 to 12 Jan, 15, 1884. Not less than \$45,000 will be added to the stakes.

A Reform M P. Unseated.

HALIFAX, August 5.— Decision was given at Lunephurg resterday by Judge.

The Dinner Cooked But the Diners Not There.
At 6 e'clock last night a nice dinner was

on the tables in the Rossin house diningrooms. It had been specially prepared for the Boston knights templars en route to San Francisco by special train. The above hour was the scheduled time they were to reach the Rossin. Instead of the knights reach the Kossin. Instead of the knights templars came a despatch that their train was delayed at Fredricksburg by a derailed locomotive. They left Montreal at 8 a.m. and were six hours behind time. Their engagement at the hotel was consequently cancelled. The train passed through the city about 12.30 this morning.

Saturday night at 7 o'clock all of the extended liquor licenses at the Island expired. The event was made the occasion of a grand wind-up at Hanlan's lotel, where a large number of men had gathered in the large number of men had gathered in the contrary had exhibited the very best taste. The teams were not ashamed of their thrashing. They only longed for the day when they would be able to return that thrashing with interest. bar-room. Too much liquor had made many of them demonstrative, and something apof them demonstrative, and something approaching a free fight set in. One of the bartenders threw a tumbler at a young man named Jessup and struck him on the head.

They in Canada revered the old flag. It was their rallying point of loyalty and affection, and such hospitality and courtesy as Canadians in London were now being greeted with would be much appreciated in In addition to the row five men reported that they had been received of their valu-ables. Charles Beatty lost his gold watch ables. Charles Beatty lost his gold wat valued at \$120. No arrests were made.

Hungry Burgiars and the Butcher.

creditors. S. & J. Armstrong, general store and millers, McKellar, assigned in trust. James Clark, grecer, Toronto, offer-

How the Northern Will Go From the Collinguood Enterprise.
We look yet to see the Northern in the hands of the C.P.R., and Collingwood the The Editor's heart is sad that circumstraces over Ontario headquarters of that company, but in the meantime Collingwood can and does heartily congratulate her sister port [Owen Sound] wishing her at the same time all prosperity by the change. New Bailiffs.

John Whitton of Ottawa, to be a bailiff of the first division court of the county of John Hartney of the township of Bruden-ell, to be bailiff of the eighth division court of the county of Renfrew, in stead of Levi Lord, resigned.

Services at the Island. Rev. Mr. McLeod, of the Central presbyterian church, held union services at the

DEATH'S DEVASTATION

FIFIEEN HUNDRED VICTIMS OF

The Figures from the Principal Points-

Medical Assistance from India—Precau-LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The deaths from cholera in Egypt Friday were 870 including 170 at Cairo, 27 at Rosetta, 187 in the province of Garbich, 105 in the province of Dakalieh, and 14 in Benisuef. The deaths Saturday number 728, including 160 in Cairo, 22 in Rosetta, 100 in Garbich, 44 in Dakalieh and 89 in Benisuef. Saturday's return is incomplete, but there seems to be an imrovement since Friday.

SIMIA, Aug. 5.—The Indian government

Egypt. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5,-The interna tional sanitary council will impose 25 days' quarantine on vessels which had cholera on board. Other regid restrictions will be

PARIS, August 5.—The British legation refutes the resertion that the spread of cholera in Egypt is caused by British ueglect to establish a proper quarantine.

club, a new organization, is fitting up an elegant track and grounds which will be devoted exclusively to running races. It Oct. 15 next. Three more will be opened to close 1884, and has opened seven stakes to close

given at Lunenburg yesterday by Judge Rigby in the election case of Kaulbach ver-sus Keefler declaring the election void be-cause of irregularities in balloting at some

BOWMANVILLE, August 5 .- The Rev.

H. J. Nott, editor of the Observer, died at The London Times of July 25 devotes a olumn to a report of the dinner to the American and Canadian rifle teams at the balance fell into the water. He immediately sank and it was some time before he came up. His companions say they were unable to save him and he was drowned.

Up to last night the remains had not been recovered.

greeted with would be much appreciation. The Muskoka Election to go On. The motion to postpone the Muskoka election trial owing to the absence of H. H. Early yesterday morning the butcher shep | Smith, R.R. Pringle and John Shields from of William Moore in Parliament street near the province was disposed of on Saturday. Queen was burglarized and a large quantity | Hector Cameron, Q.C., and E. Arnoldi ap-

of several Quebec towns. Of course he speaks to the many compliments that will be paid him.

The polite French Canadian will be more polite ing a compromise of 50 cents on the dellar. Chas. Hickling, grocer, Toronto, creditors in session. J. A. Carley, elothing, Winnipeg; assigned in trust. R. H. Peel, groceries and liquors. Winnipeg, stock to be sold by sheriff to-day.

The polite French Canadian will be more polite than ever to the western editor, and the western editor, not to be outdone, will strive to go him one better. Bien obliged, Mossu, he will exclaim as every step. In old Quebec he will see the antique of America and return home duly impressed there. overy step. In old Quebec he will see the antique of America and return home duly impressed there with. The Saguenay and its gloom will furnish him with nightmare material for years to come. Bu whichhe has no control will prevent him from joining his confreres on their holiday.

On Saturday forty-eight new subscribers were added to the list of The World. Eleven of these took advantage of the new offer of the paper for the

balance of the year for one dollar. WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1888.

AN ANNEXATION ADVOCATE. The Telegram is out again in favor of annexation. It says, first, that the anpexation sentiment is quietly making headway among commercial men; and next, that with these men the question is largely one of dollars and cents, and not one of sentiment at all. They favor it for the sake of the commercial advantages it would bring; but, as they have no representatives to give expression to their views, either in parliament or in the press, there is no means of correctly estimating the depth of the sentiment which they entertain. In the absence of a strong national sentiment, the ques ion of annexation, if it came up, would be settled largely by commercial considerations, so says the Telegram. And then it comes to this alarming close: "In the event of friction arising between the provinces and the federal authorities, the issue and a force that would astonish the poli-

ticians. Are we drifting in this direction ?" Well, we are not drifting that way just now; not much. The Telegram is indulging in what Dr. Goldwin Smith would call "false hopes." This extensive wood and prairie country which we call Canada is most emphatically not drifting towards annexation, but towards a much nobler destiny-a nationality and an independence of her own. Her people propose to build up on this continent a great northern nation, friendly as can be desired to the neighboring republic; but still separate and standing on its own bottom. They are not charmed with the idea of extinguishing this vast new dominiun, with all it; possibilities of future greatness and independence, in order that it may be tacked on as a tail-piece to patriotic thing it would be, indeed, after having asserted and had conceded to us the status of commercial independence of Great Britain, to make Gibsonites of ourselves directly after, and humbly offer to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the republic! The Telegram professes to have on most subjects no opinion of its own, but merely to give fair play to all opinions. In order to carry out this idea properly, let it hunt up those oft-quoted lines of Sir Walter Scott's, beginning, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, and print them along with the next piece it tries to speak on annexation. It would be good school exercise to read the two together; and would be useful for impressing

on the youthful mind the force of contrast. As for the commercial advantages, they are all on the side of independence, as opposed to annexation. The Telegram ought nose, that every year's progress renders hich we hope some day to achieve, In

Canada will be too big to annex altogether. Perhaps this is what troubles them. If they had eyes to see what is going on to- and duly appreciated? Would the church day they would recognize that the element of time is tremendously against them; that every years' growth of this rapidly-growing ion makes the case so much the worse. But perhaps we are wrong in saying "they," the little pronoun "it" may be more appro

AN ILLEGAL TAX. Friday was the last day for the payment law or no law. This surcharge of taxes is a notable instance. And the doubling of the water rates for non-payment before a

Our readers will recollect Byron's description of the phantom ghost of Junius which was everywhere and nowhere; of all shapes, forms, dimensions, yet of none; now here, now not here, and never was; such, in the mind of your average clergyman looms agnosticism, a hideous night-mare As the heretic to the 16th century is the agnostic to this - a monster to be hung, strung, but not quartered. Thackeray wrote up "Snobs" for Punch, but in the process every man became a snob to Thackeray. You could raise your hat with gabernatorial flourish, nor hang it up, nor set, nor throw it down, how carelessly soever, but the great novelist would dub you "snob." Zealously prying after the obnoxious eviltheir own bete noir-our clergymen see the air filled with agnosticism, everywhere the agnostic. You may not use the word evolution, or development, but some churchman will fall foul of you. The time seems imminent when to be truly orthodox one must cry his wares in Hindoo-Moslem

Figs! Holy Allah! Figs! Figs! !" schools of Ontario are agnostic, their teaching wholly agnostic. Let not the ignorant imagine this a diluted form of the well worn imputation of "godless,": for reasons that "lie too deep for words" we regard the discovery as of late date, orignal, and shall so treat it. True it is that our in schools is no direct teaching of church creeds, catechisms, might be precepitated with a suddenness compendiums of doctrine, metaphysical or other. Does that make us agnostic? school children irreligious? If we leave theological dogmas to those whose business is expounding them are we committing a great evil! Is the church hampered? Is not the whole

the United States. A pretty thing and a every little sect made its officers our maspresent system, and intimates a doubt whether, as a church method, it be not more successful in the production of the bigot than of the good christian. What say our

and when for a time farmers felt bad over of the European races for a thousand year and more. These races in their time have period, especially in 1878, when so much across the water, with and without benefit discontent prevailed that, had not the of clergy. What then? Shall not all these triumph of the national policy at the polls crimes be charged to the church? Is it opened up a better way, an annexation not as logical to do so as charge the schools agitation might and almost certainly with the former crimes? Why then is it would have set in But just look not done? Possibly, because no man is

We had thought that that which is not against the church is for it; that our school be too often repeated, is and must be the education was not against the church, nor school contemporary of the new governormaterial basis of the political independence any division of it; but refrained from draw. ing the too patent conclusion. We might having been educated at Eton. Lord Lans-Lys years more, so we are well assured, our have gone further, and if rightly considered downe then proceeded to Baliof college, great transcontinental highway will be com- it will appear that an "agnostic" teaching | Oxford, while Lord Malguad after taking

tionists had better hurry up, or pretty soon ing the masses in the three R's it provides Guards. Earl Russell, better known as a wide and enlightened field for the church's operations. Should not that be considered of Lord Minto. The Elliots, Russells and tives of old whig influence. rather that the work were not done? Then we must investigate why in the nineteenth

century the church loves darkness rath

than light. Is not the work of the school

well done? It is better done to-day and by

the present method than ever heretofore.

What then is the foundation for the cem-

taught, and well taught, apart from the

mysteries of trinitarian doctrine? The

school system perfect, or worked in the best

possible form, glad as we would be to see it

amended, improved, we can scarcely regard

the present cry of "agnosticism" as other

than the figment of an excited brain, and

imagine we would hear fewer complaints if

clergymen united their forces and set them-

selves as zealously to their appropriate

work, as now they waste their energies on

WHIRLPOOL MISTORY.

The victims of the Niagara whirlpool did

ot commence with Captain Webb-if in-

deed he was not dead before he reached that

point-and he will not be the last. Wm.

Lyon Mackenzie, iu his Sketches of Canada,

ublished in 1833, says: "An acquaint

ne that, in the course of five or six days

podies which get into this dismal chaldron

re carried down the river." This seems

what happens now current. One instance,

Mr. Mackenzie mentions, of the body of a

with the whirlpool is one told by Mr. Mac-

rafted down the river, below the fall. The

drawn into the whirlpool. "On one occa-

sion," says Mr. Mackenzie, "one of the

ful death was before his eyes, so much the

more terrible that it was protracted night

after night in such a place. At last a man

was found who ventured into the whirl as

incident be legendary or historic may be

so guided through the rapids as to avoid the

whirlpool. That a man might be found who

accepted as true; though the forgotten fact

now seems strange. Can any one living in

BRING THEM TO TIME.

pay its employes decent wages.

greatest sufferer is the public.

The government would be perfectly justi-

ied in seizing the wires, setting the opera-

fors at work, and paying them out of the

eccipts. Were this threatened the mon-

above described?

emen before leaving the raft, used

each other. sect warring against sect.

The trouble between the New York cigarnakers and their employers has been amicably but secretly settled, and ten thousand men return to work to day, after several weeks' idleness. Strikes and lockouts are mostly settled by mutual concessions now-a-days, and it looks as if the telegraphers and companies will have to adjust their difficulties by this means before

In view of the many communication the church become effete? Has it that have recently appeared in these its voice, or has its voice effecacious when the forces of society are in teresting to state that there are from 500 its favor than in early times when all these to 800 girls in New York who are type forces were against it? less potent for good writers, stenographers, or copyists. They earn from \$10 to \$15 per week, their hours in an educated, than in an uneducated community? With its accumulated wealth and being from 9 to 5.

> Moncton Transcript says that an egg measuring 2 5 8 inches in length and 2 inches in lemeter was laid yesterday upon our table by Mr. Alfred G. West, of Robinson by Mr. Alfred G. West, Truly this is a remarkable freak of nature.

> The loan companies had last year \$47,-148,000 at interest in Ontaric, the rate being from six to eight per cent. The pro-

The Winnipeg Sun shines very brightly ipon our idea that telegraphy must, at no distant day, come under direct governmental control. "It is," it says, "a public interest, and must be managed as such."

A seat in the New York stock exchange costs a small fortune. Two seats have just been sold for \$25,000 each and a third for

at Winnipeg last week. We may now look ace, who resides at the whirlpool, informed for a re-boom in real estate up there.

A Delaware, Ohio, telegram to the Cleveo accord with the general belief about land Herald says: William Pyle, the student stricken Saturday with hydrophobia, is lying at his residence in a semi-conscious roung man named Wallace, the son of a condition. He grew rapidly worse Satur eighboring blacksmith, which was whirled day afternoon and was kept under control ound in those waters for several days, only by the administration of strong opiates. As a dernier resort it was determined Sun-'sometimes disappearing for a time, and then coming up and revolving on the sur-day to apply what is denominated as a mad-stone. There is a stone of this character Perhaps the strangest story connected with the whirlpool is one told by Mr. Mackenzie. It seems that timber used to be patient seemingly revived upon application of the stone and has been very much better since, it may be of interest to describe it to try to get it into a position where it public may be regarding its efficacy. The stone is of a leaden color, about one inch might float down the stream without being hick, with a surface of about four inches. It has the appearance of a petrified piece of honeycomb. In applying it, the stone was first boiled in milk until it became very hot not afraid, believing that all would be safe
—entreaty was unavailing, and the raft with
the unfortunate, headstrong man upon it

made its more about 1 to bleed. The
stone was then placed upon the wound. It raftsmen refused to leave the raft—he was made its way downwards and was soon drawn into the fatal circle; around which, for three days and three nights, it continued to revolve, all the efforts of a thousand on. Blood and other impurities began to the was then placed upon the wond. It is gathered the surface up as in the operation known as "cupping." The patient began to tremb'e violently, and it was thought that another paroxysm was coming on. Blood and other impurities began anxious spectators proving unavailing.

The continual and sickening motion he underwent robbed the poor sufferer of all the wound for about three-quarters of a power to eat-sleep he could not-a dread-

hour, and extracted about three ounces of blood. It then dropped of suddenly like a leech. The patient was very much easier last night, and there has been no return of those violent convulsions that characterized the earlier stages of the disease. The atfar as he could with hopes of life, a strong faith in the efficacy of the mad stone, now rope being tied round his middle, one end of which was on shore. He carried with him a line to throw to the rafc—such with him a line to throw to the rafc—such and the state of the state ceeded. The agonized sufferer fastened it applied to those suffering from the bite of to the raft, and in this way he was drawn on a mad dog and cured them in nearly every

shore and his life preserved." Whether the doubted. Mr. Mackenzie apparently took Rossin House. t for a fact. But it is noticeable that no date is given; and the author does not allege personal knowledge of the event. It is improbable that any kind of a raft could be would remain on a raft being floated down ery apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape the Niagara river is not improbable; for there is no sort of foolhardy enterprise which men have not been found ready to undertake. The general statement that rafts used to be sent down the river may be

> ing, and stopped the work of searching in the ruins. The use of lime is therefor

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From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24

opolists would soon change their tune. In the meantime they are inficting on the public an almost immeasurable loss. The company is a loser, so are the men, but the Lord Melgund, eld st son of the Earl of Minto (Elliot) who comes out to Canada in cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at hume, and the present senson of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh. advance of the Marquis of Lansdowne, is a general, both having been born in 1845 and

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The chestnut I erley, dam Brem finishing 2ad to aun at Monmou The Long Brait club on Saturds in keeping back I selling tickets to knew what horse erable disturbance The Turf, Field rotest will be en four at the New coarsmen, and the courteously. As to Newark, there of discourteens discourteous t An effort has b An enort has be arranged between by the friends of come off late in the semplates some the fall he says the arace he ought to have the match in

have the march in Hanlan is not to to beat Court out to beat Court out to beat Court. Gatta. Geo. Hoss confident, indeed, will give Court party. One gentl \$100 against \$150 ahead of Courtney.

A. R. McMaste beat Wyld, Brock by 11 runs. S & Bro.'s 53, Wyl Top scores for the not out, 18; Fear john, 6. For the Smallpiece 6, wering, Hallworth and their respective side was the state of the score o Charles Mitchell bastrainer are bo The latest informa Mr. Mitchell's wr dition since his Denny Hayes of to stand so gan champion and refi There is every pro The English an
W. G. George is
On July 18 in at
Moseley Harriers
to H. M. Oliver,
chaser, who with 12
from F. H. Deel 58 sec. George's was 1 min. 59 3-5

Saturday afternoon that the Press play against their oppon tablished and have fact that the Ma straight games was one. They have a team and had thing way, al'nough the determined stand i J. N. Raudner, or recommends the foling puppies from to chickens. When a chickens, when a chicken he has kill and tie it to the pu cannot get it eff, as twenty-four hours, never touch another tried this method for the country and also in the coun

no nearer than 5th a dozen yards from The Maitland as

played a game on t

country, and also in been forester and gs never failed in this from killing tame of Mr. Wesley P. B park, Boston, for S will offer purses an stallions only. Th 2.20 and 2.50 stallio and \$1000 respective 2.25 and 2.40 stallio purses; the third day lions, for purses of day for five-year-old and free-for-all for \$ will be added to fastest time, provide stallion record. En

The rights of bicy streets having been: Washington judge, now insisted upon b A wheelman who, w speed in that city, l jured a veteran sta house, has just been ted to jail because h sum. In the case de bicycle was held to malicious carter who
its driver, was punis
ground as to its nate
responsible, like an
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The five-mile race between Dave Canada, and Willis messenger boy and of ner of Maryland, too Thursday last. The championship and \$1 championship and \$1 in a victory for McCi in a splendid conditi 135 yards, or thirte The challenge was t

The Beavers defea east end) at baseball urday afternoon by o well contested. The Wiltons 17.

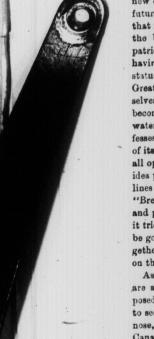
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Racing at B BRIGHTON BEACH mile, Longmoor 1st



Canada the abler to stand alone, and projects us farther away from the contingency of having to annex ourselves in order to live. There have been just two occasions of comparatively recent date on which the annexation "sentiment" had or might have had a show in Canada. One was when reciprocity was rudely snapped off in March, 1866. the fall in prices of produce which followed. over the distance we have travelled since found silly enough to advance the arguthen. Our manufactures have expanded ment. enormously, we are rapidly working up our commercial tadependence, which, it cannot

plete from ocean to ocean. The annexa- aids the church considerably. By educat- his degree at Cambridge went into the

of the first instalment of city taxes. All who do not pay on the date fixed the city dertakes to surcharge five per cent. over assessed amount. This surcharge is lost llegal and has been so decided by the only lost all meaning that it should be less court that ever adjudicated upon the refusal to pay it. Judge Johnson's judgment has never been oversuled. He decided that the increase by way of penalty for deferred payment was in the nature of interest; that legislation on the subject of interest is the its wast army of laborers, can not the church exclusive prerogative of the dominion legslature; that the provincial legislature cannot pass any law on the subject or au- has not the school to do its work? because thorize the municipal council to deal with a little reading, writing and arithmetic are it by by-law. Yet, in face of this decision, the illegal exaction continues to be made. ome one will resist payment some day and Athanasian creed is true, but we have yet the city will have to pay the costs. But it to learn that it must be proved in the "rule has collected, illegally, enough money to of three." Far as we are from thinking our cover the costs several times over. Corporations have no souls to lose or bodies to be picked; and they not infrequently show a disposition to follow their own sweet will,

fixed date is in the same category.

AGNOSTIC TEACHING.

form: "In the name of the prophet! Figs!

realm of congregational, family and private devotion, confessional if you choose, open to it? True it is also that by a silent, and, we believe, salutory, process clergymen have been eliminated from our teaching staff, and their places filled with men carefully trained and specially adapted to the work? Does that make us agnostic? If so, must we revert to the 'good old times" when education was a thing of sects; when not the necessities of life, but the advantage of the church, determined what shall be taught; when, within its domain and in the name of religion, ters, and imbued the youthful mind with its dogmas and with fulminations against all others? Was it an education essentially religious, that? Did it diffuse a kindly feeling throughout the community? The protestant public has had some experience in the matter, and has settled to the belief that, however advantageous for clerical gentlemen, sectarian education does not prepare one for the struggle of life so well as our

Roman catholic friends? Statistics tell us that an increasing num ber of criminals in New England can read and write. How very atrocious is reading and writing. In another quarter of the States, divorces are multiplying. It does not escape the notice of clerical observers to see, if it can see any distance before its that in these places the same "vile," "agnostic" system of education prevails which we have in Ontario. They put this and that together and to their own satisfaction "prove" the crimes to flow from the schools. The children are bred to crime! bred to divorce! Now, for a parallel. The church, surely, is not, at least, was not agnostic. In one or more of its divisions it has had the training, the exclusive training And the other was during the depression transacted not a little crime, both here and

Lord John Russell, was married to a sister Fiztmaurices are three doughty representa-

plaint of the church against the school. We fear it is, not that the school does not do its work, and do that work well, but that it does not in addition do the work of the church also. Why should it? Is

ANOTHER FREAK OF NATURE - Th proclaim its glad tidings with effect, and maintain its hold on the people because it

> Mr. West beats the record of the cackling fraternity all hollow, the glass hen not ex-

perty in the province was mortgaged for eight millions more in 1882 than in 1881.

Half a ton of cents were put in circulation

instance. The ancestors received the stone from the Indians. The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in every partment.

in each bed-room. Prices graduated. Another severe shock of earthquake occurred on the island of Ischia last even-

the neighborhood of the rapids throw any light upon this story of man on a raft, circling round in the whirlpool three days and three nights, and then being rescued as A letter from the dominion government to the telegraph company ought to bring the latter to time. The business of the country s greatly interfered with for the want of telegraphing facilities, and the pigheadedness of the telegraph company is the main

Catarrh-A New Treatment

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been athieved in modern medicine has been athieved in the part of the been controlled by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular paol titioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Nr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is uniquestioned, as cures effected by hind two years ago are cures still. No one cles has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has

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SOLE AGENTS.

Johnson, the pacer, has been purchased by J. I. Case of Racine, Wis., for \$25,000. Mr. E. Burgess' b. f. Easter, 4 yrs., by Vicksburg-Roxaline, is stabled at Dr.

The English race-horse Beau Brummel has been struck out of all engagements for Lord Melgund, who is preceding Lord Lansdowne to Canada, is better known as Mr. Rolly, the gentleman rider.

A cocking main, to take place in the neighborhood of Belleville in the fall, is attracting attention in that vicinity. The date of the Potomes river regatta, Washington, D. C., has been changed from Oct. 3 to Sept. 26, just one week earlier. The trotting meeting closed at Cleveland Saturday. Cling stone trotted an exhibition a mile in 2 24. Stranger won in the 2.26

The Atlantic baseball club are awaiting whole amount. Had the race been a hippo-

The chestnut horse Kinkead (5), by Waverley, dam Bremns, showed lameness after finishing 2nd to Pasha in the steeplechase oun at Monmouth park, July 28.

The Long Branch pool sellers at the turf club on Saturday were charged with fraud in keeping back part of the pool money and selling tickets to "stool-pigeons" after they knew what horses won. There was considerable distributed.

a race he ought to come to the front and have the match in a few weeks.

Hanlan is not the only oarsman picked out to beat Courtney at the Watkins regatta. Geo, Hosmer's Boston friends are confident, indeed, that the "lightning boy" will give Courtney a genuine surprise party. One gentleman has already offered \$100 against \$150 that Hosmer will finish

played a game on the Jarvis street grounds
Saturday atternoon. It was well known
that the Press players would have no show

Teronte Defeats Montre against their opponents, who are long es-tablished and have plenty of practice. The fact that the Mattlands won by three straight games was therefore a surprise to no one. They have a young and very active team and had things pretty much their own way, although the other team made a very

determined stand in the second game. J. N. Raudner, of Corpus Christi, Texas, recommends the following method of break-ing puppies from the habit of killing tame chickens. When a puppy is seen with a chicken he has killed, take the dead chicken and tie it to the puppy's neck, so that he cannot get it off, and leave it on him for twenty-four hours, and I assure you he will never touch another tame chicken. I have tried this method for many years in this country, and also in Prussia (where I have been forester and game keeper), and I have never failed in this way to break a puppy from killing tame chickens.

Mr. Wesley P. Balch has leased Beacon park, Boston, for Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, and will offer purses amounting to \$13,000 for stallions only. The first day will be for 2.20 and 2.50 stallions, for a purse of \$2000 and \$1000 respectively; the second day for 2.25 and 2.40 stallions, for \$2000 and \$1000 pursues the third day for \$2000 and \$1000 pursues the third day for \$200 and \$00 stallions. 2.20 and 2.40 stallions, for \$2000 and \$1000 purses; the third day for 2 30 and 3 00 stallions, for purses of \$1000 each; the feurth day for five-year-olds and under, for \$1000, and free-for-all for \$5000. The sum of \$1000 will be added to the stallion making the fastest time, provided he beats the best stallion record. Entries close Aug. 20.

The rights of bicyclers to a share of the streets having been recently vindicated by a bicycle was held to be a vehicle; hence a malicious carter who overturned one, with its driver, was punished. Now, on the same ground as to its nature, the bicycle is held responsible, like any other carriage, for trenching on the rights of pedestrians.

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The five-mile "go-as-you-please" foot race between Dave Bennett, champion of Canada, and William S. McCullough, exmessenger boy and champion five-mile run-ner of Maryland, took place at Baltimore on Thursday last. The race was run for the championship and \$100 a side, and resulted in a victory for McCullough. The track was in a splendid condition, and measured just 135 yards, or thirteen laps to the mile. The challenge was that McCullough should be considered to the mile. have one-quarter mile start, which gave him

Tace, I mile, Rushaway 1st; time 1.44½
Third race, 1½ miles, Ganymede 1st; time
2.51½. Fourth race, 1 mile, Edwin A. 1st;
time 1.45. Fifth race, 7 mile heats, Hilar-

A Challenge from Laycock. MELBOURNE, Aug. 4. - Laycock, the Aus tralian sculler, has challenged Hanlan to

row for the championship of the world on the Paramatta, in New South Wales, for \$5000 a side. LONDON, Aug. 4.— Much surprise is felt here at Laycock's challenge to Haulan. The latter's decision is arxiously awaited.

From the Turf, Field and Farm.

Because Mr. Hanlan was generous enough to hand Mr. Ross one-third of the purse, \$666, contributed by the citizens of Prescott and Ogdensburg, the Brockville Recorder says that it has it "on the best authority" that the race was a fiasco, and that the oarsmen had no money of their own up.
The Recorder's "best authority" knows very little about it. The oarsmen had each \$1000 up in the hands of Mr. Busbey of the Turf, Field and Farm, and the winner took the challer es from the Beavers, Unions, Wiltons and Ionas. The secretary's address is 7.6 Bellevue avenue.

drome anair, Hagian would hever have beau his opponent as bad as he did; neither is it likely that he would have lowered the record.

> The Farewell Matches. The Canadian lacrosse teams made their farewell appearance in Cottonopolis at the glanders. The owner refused to kill them, Longsight cricket ground, England, July 23. Longsight cricket ground, England, July 23 although directed to do so by a Newark
> The first game was between the Canadians court, but he promised that he would not

steamer Dominion. They played in Belfast on Friday and Saturday to an immense crowd.

and were entertained at a banquet on Sat-urday night. They played at Derry on the 30th and Dublin on the 31st. Hesmer and Teemer Each Win a Race. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 4.—A scull-

hampion and return.

There is every probability that he was in trim by September 11 to meet Slade."

The English amateur champion walker W. G. George is getting in form again Oa July 13 in an 880 yds. handicap for Moseley Harriers members he fidished 5th to H. M. Oliver, the ex-champion steeplechaser, who with 120 yds start woo by a yard from F. H. Deeley, 120 yds., in 1 min. 58 sec. George's time from the scratch was 1 min. 59 3-5 sec., and although he was was 1 min. 59 3-5 sec., and although he was was 1 min. 59 3-5 sec., and although he was winner.

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A. Stowe	home W. Gran
R. B. Hamilton	captain R. Patterson
Umpires -D. A. Ro	se, Torento; Mr. Scullion
(Independents), Montre	al.

Referee-Toby Butler, (Shamrocks), Montreal, The first game was begun at 3.54, Blight for Torontos taking the ball and throwing on the Montreal geals. It was, however, quickly returned by Aird, and from that time till the end of the game traversed in every direction very rapidly until it was secured by Donaldson, who put it through the flags, securing the first game for the Torontes in 6 min

Washington judge, their responsibilities are now insisted upon by the same authority. A wheelman who, while moving at high speed in that city, knocked down and injured a veteran standing in front of his house, has just been fined \$20, and committed to jail because he could not pay this sum. In the case decided three weeks ago a bicycle was held to be a vehicle; hence a malicious carter who overturned one with the ball and a second later he had scored.

on time after time but the quick play of T. Paton soon put an end to it, he passing the ball through the Toronto flags amid deafening cheers.

In the next game Paton received a very bad cut across the bridge of the nose which bed profusely for some time, but was soon patched up with court plaster, and when he resumed play he was greeted with great applause. The Toronto defence worked splendidly, the fast play of Henderson to Martin and Drynan, who soon delivered the ball up

A Dangerous Disease. From the New York Times. The appearance of that malignant and contagious disease of the horse known as glanders in several parts of the country cannot fail to attract the attention of health officers, who ought to suppress it without delay. This disease is said to be caused by continuous bad treatment and by overcrowding in filthy and unventilated stables. It is fatal to human beings, to whom it can be communicated from horses, and on this account the disease, after its appearance in a stable, should be exterminated by the

most vigorous measures. A few days ago the state veterinarian of Illinois reported that glanders prevailed among horses in no less than 19 counties of that state. He had attempted to kill the diseased horses, but had been prevented from doing this by the owners' attorneys, who asserted that such estimates of the state. who asserted that such action could be taken only after the governor should issue a proclamation declaring glanders to be epidemic. In this state the veterinarian decided to appeal to the attorney-general for an opinion as to his power. He did not require any opinion as to his duty. A day or two after this announcement was made the veterinary surgeon of the local board of health visited the stables of one of the street railway com-

in keeping back part of the pool money and selling tickets to "stool-pigeons" after they knew what horses won. There was considerable disturbance.

The Turf, Field and Farm hopes that no rotest will be entered against the Toronto four at the Newark regatta of amateur coarsenen, and that they will be treated courseously. As the said four will not go to Newark, there is no danger of protest or of discourteous treatment.

An effort has been made to get a match arranged between the Canadians favor. An effort has been made to get a match by the friends of the latter, who wish it to by the friends of the latter, who wish it to by the friends of the latter, who wish is to by the friends of the latter, who wish is to be come off late in the season. As Nagle consequents late during the fall he says that if McCormack wishes a race he ought to come to the front and

other persons.

A CASE IN POINT. The correctness of the above article is amply demonstrated by the killing of the race horse Tullamore, 6 yrs., by Stockwood -Rurica, on [Saturday. The horse was suffering from glanders at his stable in Lesleville, and Dr. Campbell chose a wise course when he took him out to a field and caused him to be knocked in the head. Tullamore was the preparty of Mr. Corblin of

party. One centlams has already offered \$100 systems \$150 that the same will finish shead of Courtney at Watches.

A. R. McMester & Borok & Daving of on Saturday by 11 runs. Scores for the former were, Tarbutt, not out, 181 Featherstonhauth, 8, Little month, 100 feather will finish sternous for a purse of \$500. Hanlan was barred. Gaudaur, Riley, Teemer, Paisted, Parker and Lee were the starter, Gandaur was afordite. The course was Little, 100 feather of the first starting homestally formed the first starting homestally for the first starting ho

more active and scientific of the pair, while his ponderous adversary relied on his strength. From the fourth round to the a ler finished up the round with some wild hitting strokes, which created loud laughter. When time was called for the thirty second round the men had been fighting for two hours and twenty minutes, and Miller planted several blows on his opponent's face. At the close of this round the referee, in response to appeals to stop the fight, stepped into the ring, and gave it as his opinion that the affair had gone far enough. Foley, however, demurred, and said he wanted to fight it out, and the men went at it again, the smaller man fighting for feverishness, restlessness, worms, con-

said he wanted to fight it out, and the men ment at it again, the smaller man fighting pluckily, though he had some time before shown signs of distress. In the thirty-seventh round Miller knocked Foley on to the ropes with a fearful blow, and on the latter getting on to his feet felled him again. The thirty-eighth round epened by Foley bitting out twice heavily, on which his supporters cheered frantically, and Miller, in the sact of striking, fell cn to his face just as time was called. The referee was then again appealed to, but he declined to interfere. Foley had decidedly the best of the thirty ninth round, and appeals to the referee for a draw were still unheeded. The fortieth round showed that matters would soon come to a close in another way, as the rontos in 6 min.

This was quite a new turn in the program of this season's work for the Torontos, so much so that in the beginning of the next ty. If yield game they played with more dash than in any previous game this year. The Monhis trailers seemed quite equal to the occasion in though, and it was through a fatal mistake they made in allowing their defence to be a gradually drawn out, that they found Monhis the ball and a second later he had scored another game for the "blues," as the Torontos were called by a party of Americans who saw the game for the first time.

The Montrealers won the third game in 8 min, after a very hard struggle. In this game the defence of the Torontos were called on time after time but the quick play of T, Paton soon put an end to it, he passing the ball through the Toronto face a new decade of the passing the last the properties of the passing the last through the Toronto face a new decade on the scene, and the hall was gradually cleared. Out the following ball through the Toronto face a new decade on the scene, and the hall was gradually cleared. Out the following ball through the Toronto face a new decade on the scene, and the hall was gradually cleared. Out the following ball through the Toronto face a new decade on the scene, and the hall was gradually cleared. Out the following the passing the last through the Toronto face a new decade on the scene, and the hall was gradually cleared. Out the following the passing the last through the Toronto face and decade and the gradually cleared. The forty-first round brought asking it in teaspoonful doses for a few daking Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first daking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have not had an attack of it shough the test and make not had an attack of it shough the test and make not had an attack of it shough the test and make not had an attack of it shough the foreith round showed that matters would staking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have not had an attack of it shough the foreith ro

have one-quarter mile start, which gave him the advantage of two and one-quarter laps out of the sixty-five. The run was made in twenty-seven minutes and two seconds, an average of five and one-half seconds to the mile.

Baseball.

The Beavers defeated the Wiltons (of the east end) at baseball on exhibition park Saturday aftern on by one run. The game was urday aftern on by one run. The game was well contested. The score was Beavers 18, Wiltons 17.

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bunch 2c; new peas, per peck, 15c; beets, new, bunch 5c; carrots new, bunch 5c. outcumbers, 5c to 20c; gooseberries, quart, 5c to 10c; currants, red, quart, Sc to 10c; beans, peck, 20c.

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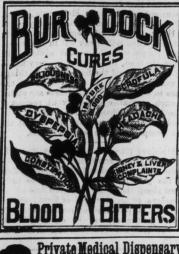
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ving of nearly \$2500 a year. The Building being specially constructed for the business, every evil attaching to other premises in which leakage, waste and tinkering expenses were unavoidable, will effect a very large saving that cannot be fully estimated in figures.

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Sales for the 6 months ending April 30, 1880 \$ 35.448 91
" " 12 " " 30, 1881 125,264 89
" " 12 " " 30, 1882 241,578 42
" " 12 " " 30, 1883 331,795 50

The capacity of the works now aggregates 30,000,000 bolts a year, one car load of railway Bolts and Spikes per day. This extent of trade slackens some portions of the year, but with the opening of the Northwest it will largely increase, and the track renewals with repairs will alone constitute a large trade.

The Works are a necessity in the country, almost as much so now as the Telegraph or Telephone Companies, the Railways being in absolute need of the Works, without which Railways would not be built as fast as they are now being rushed through the

country.

The Agricultural Implement Works throughout the Dominion depend for their supplies upon this Factary, other Works also look to this Factory for their supplies, making its products as staple as cottons; and each kind of Belts are sold in every town in all the Provinces of the Dominion on the name alone without call for samples, which are now

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The annual meeting was held on the 13th instant for the first six months' business of the Company, at which a Dividend was declared at the rate of ten per cent per annum for the half year ending on the 1st of May last. Applications for stock to the office of the undersigned, where the Report and Statement of the affairs of the Company may be seen.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. City council to night.

Nine prisoners were sent over to jail yesterday morning.

on Saturday morning. The outport of Port Credit, under the

Ald. Moore of this city has been addressing temperance meetings at Winnipeg. Col. G. T. Denison and family arrived home yesterday from their European tour. Geo. Wilson, teller of the Merchants' bank at Napauee has been promoted to the Toronto

excursion to Oakville on Saturday per steam-United States consul to Chili, is at the

Sixty-five deaths, 16 marriages and 56 deaths were registered at the vital statistics' office last week.

The sunitary squad of the city police force have begun their labors, and already good results are shown.

. The College street baptist Sunday school will picnic to-day at Lorne park. They go by the steamer Hastings. The King street water main burst near Bathurst street on Saturday afternoon. Men were immediately put on the work to

repair it.

Mr.T. J. Fairon (Baker and Farron) spent a few hours of Friday in the city. Baker and Farron open in the Grand opera house

Mr. Orlando Drayton, who has been gaged as tenor with the Holman o company, arrived from New York ye

Probably the largest crowd that has visited the Island this summer was over there on Saturday. The Beckwith family is evidently a great attraction

Prof. Marley, leader of the Grand opera house orchestra, solicits a few violin and flute pupils. Hours 10 a. m. to 12 and 4 to 7. Leave orders at Nordheimer's.

Mr. Edward Aronson, manager of the Metropolitan casino, New York, spent a few days at the Rossin house last week, and lefe for New York yesterday morning via Niagara.

Mary McGinley's disorderly honse was raided by the police of No. 2 divison on Saturday night. The proprietress, Jennie Shea and Malcolm McDonald, an alleged

J. W. Ress, the tenant lost \$100 in hay, harhess and other articles. No insurance. CANADA, FAIR CANADA.

The Latest and Best News Found in our Dominion Exchanges.

A marine hospital is in course of erection at Pictou, N.S. In Winnipeg Jews, tobacconists and other small traders keep their shops open on

The Chatham Banner has adopted the eight page style of dress, and is now run by a joint stock company.

Since the middle of June the C. P. R. land agent at Brandon has disposed of 7720 acres of railway lands.

Three soldiers deserted from B battery at Kingston last week. One of them left his wite as well as his country behind. It is not probable under the existing state of affairs at Rat Portage the constituency of Varennes will be opened for a consider-

The Saved army is the name of a new

sect working at Odessa for the conversion of souls. The army intends to make an at-

A stylish Montreal factory girl assaulted her rival in the street, and then bore her recreant swain off in triumph. The act, 1600 lief nowever, cost her \$5 next day. The first sod of the Souris & Rocky

Mountain railway was turned at Melbourne last week. The line is one of the most important in the Northwest, and will be 1600 miles in length.

dent in Washington, says he will soon attempt the feat of crossing Niagara Falls.

He will use an elliptical-shaped silken bag with of his own invention, inflated with gas like

Some mysterious disease is carrying off lambs in western Ontario. Nothing appears to be known of its character; the only thing known is that the lambs are falling off in considerable numbers without any

An Indian Claim.

Dr. P. E. Jones, chief of the Messissaugas Indians of the Credit, is in Ottawa laboratory." looking up evidence in support of claims which his tribe are alleged to possess upon certain lands in Ontario. He has been granted access to copies of all ancient treaties bearing upon the subject. He also urges a claim for money, contending that from 1820 to 1835 there was a yearly desciency of \$200 in payments to his tribe, and the principal was acknowledged and paid in 1868, no interest was allowed; the lards claimed by Indians include Messissuga Point, near Niagara, five miles of Burlington Beach, and two hundred acres on Burlington Heights; Long Point, on the shore of Like Erie; Turkey Point, in the same vicioity; the Blue Bells property, consisting of about four acres, near Toronto, opposite the residence of the late Col. Giraylum now stande; a small tract on River on electricity, and has only begun the col-Rouge: a patch of land at the mouth of the Grand river; a tract at the mouth of Beafersor Hardy's novel, But Yet a Woenty-mile creek, between Niagara and H milton; and a tract containing eight

low they are Made-A good Accompani

ment to Lager. From the New York Sun. Physicians prescribe them, and even us them themselves as aids to digestion. It is said by some physicians that the reason

why the digestion of the Germans is perfect is because they eat bretzels with lager beer. The bretzels are boiled in lye for a few seconds, and the small amount of lye which remains after they are dried in an oven is said to stimulate the gastric juice, and to roduce no unfavorable reaction,

Most English writers spell bretzel with a "p," but it should be written with a "b." The word bretzel may be translated cracknel, or something which cracks and breaks

Bretzels are of two kinds, namely, soft and hard. They are made in baker's shops devoted exclusively to the purpose. The soft bretzel baker scorns the hard bretzel soft bretzel baker scorns the hard bretzel baker as a dangerous man, who is imposing a spurious bretzel on the public, while the hard bretzel baker laughs at the soft bretzel baker as a man who is behind the times. Neither will permit a rival bretzel to be brought inside of his shop door.

One of the earliest soft bretzel bakers in this country was anthony Demmerle. He has retired from business. His son continues to bake bretzels, and Mr. Denamerle deals in canary birds in a little store next to the bakery. Any pleasant afternoon

to the bakery. Any pleasant afternoon Mr Demmerle may be seen contentedly smoking a long-stemmed pipe in his door-

way.

"Yes," he said pleasantly, "people make a great fines about those new steam bretzels. There is not so much money in the soft bretzel business as when I started in it nineteen years ago. You want to see bretzels made? Well, come right this way

on the way to the bake room Mr. Demmerle explained that the best white flour is used, and that yeast dough is made similar to that used in the manufactore of bread. In the bake room was a twenty-gallon kettle filled with boiling lye, made with water and potasb, which is bought in cans. A workman seizes a piece of dough, rolls it out into long rolls as large as a bologna sausage, and then cuts the roll into house orchestra, solicits a few violin and flute pupils. Hours 10 a. m. to 12 and 4 to 7. Leave orders at Nordheimer's.

The Mascot will be the attraction at the Zoo to night by the Holman opera company, which has been greatly strengthened by the arrival of Mr. Orlando Drayton, a tenor singer. part of the strip by the same motion, and the bretzel is shaped and ready for the lye

kettle.

Another workman drops them into the boiling lye in batches of twelve and keeps them there only a moment, while he fishes out twelve he has put in a few seconds before. About four seconds is the time reraided by the police of No. 2 divison on Saturday night. The proprietress, Jennie Shea and Malcolm McDonald, an alleged frequenter, were all locked up.

The traffic returns of the Midland railway for the week ending July 28 were: passengers and mails \$6755, freight \$14,598, total \$21,351. Same week last year \$21,036, increase \$314. Aggregate traffic to date \$58,762.

On Saturday afternoon fire did \$56 worth of damage to a frame stable at Wellington and Walnut avenues, owned by Mr. Dennis O'Brien. Insured in the Western far \$200. J. W. Ress, the tenant lost \$100 in hay,

ing but stale bread, just the same as crackers all the while."

Steamed or hard bretzels are made from cracker dough. A machine mixes and rolls the dough, workmen makes them into bretthe dough, workmen makes them into bretzels by hand. He makes 150 an hour.
After boiling them in the lye, salting them
and baking them in an oven they are put
into boxes, where they are dried by steam.
This process renders them friable.
"What did the bretzel originate from?"
"The salztangen. That is a long small

"The salzstangen. That is a long, small roll of bread with salt or caraway seeds in

Edison Gives up Inventing. New York Evening Post Interview, July 81. "I have given up inventing and experi-

nenting," said Mr. Edison. "I am a business man now, devoted to making inventions pay. It requires just as much ingenuity to make money out of an invention as to make the invention. Now that the down town electric light station is in

able time.

Some London volunteers scored a cow's eye while shooting at the cove range last week, that is they shot a cow instead of hitting the target.

Thieves stole \$3000 from the Dominion land office at Nelson and hid it among some bushes where it was found the next day by a detective.

The Saved army is the name of a new down town electric light station is in working order, gaining subscribers every day—we have 8800 lamps fed from that one station—I am cheapening the cost of installation. I have succeeded so well that I can build and equip a station to do that same work as that done in Pearl street for less than one-half the money. The chief part of our business now consists in taking contracts to fit out small or large towns with the Edison electric light. Among with the Edison electric light. Among contracts signed are those for

the contracts signed are those for Sunbury, Pa., where we are putting in 500 lights; Shamokin, Pa., 1600 lights; Lowell, Mass., 1600 lights; Lawrence, Mass., 4000 lights; Hawrill, Mass., 1600 lights; Renovo, Pa., 500 lights; Erie, Pa., 1600 lights; Hamilton, O., 1600 lights; St. Lous, Mo., 9600 lights, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., 6400 lights; Appleton, Wis, 1600 lights; Davenport, Ia., 1600 lights; Watsontown, 500 lights, and Danville, Pa., 1600 lights. We are also in negotiation with the authorities of thirty other towns where they want electric lights. Agricultural implements arrived at the port of Winnipeg from January 1, 1883, to July 31, 1883, 750 car loads. Settler stock, implements and effects during the same period, 758 car loads.

The total assessment of Winnipeg as revised by the court of division amounts to \$33,304,900. It is divided as follows: Personal property, \$2,804,100; buildings, \$2,607,900, and real estate \$24,886,400.

Professor Richardson, a Canadían resitation with the authorities of the other towns where they want electric lights. We contract for a certain sum to fit a town in the electric light in every detail. We then the electric light in every detail. We contract for a certain sum to fit a town in the electric light in every detail. We contract for a certain sum to fit a town in the electric light.

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We contract for a certain sum to fit a town in the electric light in every detail. We output up our own buildings, set the engine and dynamos, run the wires through the streets, carry them into the houses, put up and furnish light for thirty days, at the end of which time if everything is satisfactory to both sides we turn the wires.

thing is satisfactory to both sides we that the system over to the town and pocket our money. We will agree to fit up a town with 2000 electric lights inside of three months from the time the contract is signed,

and sooner than that if necessary.

"I honestly believe that every one of the gas companies in the towns where the elec-ric light is established will have to go out of the business of furnishing light. I am so convinced of the system's success that, as I said before, I have given up inventing and taken to business pure and simple. I am a contractor and like the work. I have old out my interest in the electric locomotive, and do not want to see the inside of

Greatest Discovery Stace 1492. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis laryogitis and consumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is also a great blood-purifier and strength-restorer of tooic,

and for liver complaint and costive condi-tions of the bowels it has no equil. Sold Professor Alexander Graham Bell has devoted a great deal of time recently to the preparation of a bibliography of electricity, with a view to facilitate the labors of scientific investigators. He has gathered in the ibrary at the top of his handsome home on Scott Circle, Washington, the titles of 40,000 books, pamphlets and short articles

tenth thousand, and re already pub-

BITS FOR BREAKSAST. "Ah ! I'm saddest when I sing,"

An amateur poetess anxiously wails: "O where can I find rest?" Get a position as saleswomen in a store that don't advertise, In a Newport boudoir : "Oh, he is such

charming gentleman. And he did not make his money in vulgar trade either. No indeed! He owns a bank; for I have heard people who knew him speak of it. It is in a western city called Faro," Charlie went to see the apple of his eye the other evening, and, after a proper amount of affectionate conversation, said: "I'll give you a pair of earrings, dear, if you'll earn them by letting me bore your ears." "Haven't I earned them already, then ?" queried the fair object of his affections.

"Its now the little boys, Intent on summer joys." Go bathing in every stream they find, find, find; Returning home they feel, while twisting like an eel, the little shingle pattering behind, hind. 'hind.

A Chicago man dropped dead in a salocn

A Chicago man dropped dead in a salocn after drinking a glass of soda water. This shows that the fumes of Chicago whisky will kill a man, even if he doesn't drink it,

Some workmen while putting up a sign at a Newport store dropped two of the big letters, both H's, on the pavement. A dozen Newporters immediately exclaimed, "How delightfully English." "It is said that Miss Maggie Mitchell refreshes herself between the acts, when playing, by a sponge bath with rum." A great many young men in the audience refresh themselves between the acts in pretty much the same manner—with the difference that the bath is applied internally.

The Better Part of Man. A girl living near the Rockies thought it must be great fun to live like the noble red man. She procured an Apache war suit and started out, but the first night on the plains cured her of longing to be a dusky maiden.

A Wisconsin girl was bound to see a "real, live editor." Accordingly she visite i the editorial rooms of a newspaper and came away disgusted because the editor "did not look like the villain in the play—the mean thing."

Home industry is notably illustrated by Mrs. Mary Tanner, a widow, of Walton county, Ga., who in the last eleven months has woven over 1000 yards of cloth. One day she wove seven yards and made it into two shirts, finishing before sunset.

A certain miss in the "city of big feet"
was puzzled as to how she could make her
lover propose. When he said in jest, "You
wouldn't take me for a married man, would
you?" she said she would if he asked her.
He bought the ring next day. He bought the ring next day.

A lovely Tennessee girl has fought a duel with a rival beauty from Kansas. The weapons were large crotchet needles. The Kansas girl with the first scratch fainted, and the other beauty ran into the woods and got lost. The two fair seconds brought back the fainted one by their showers of

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Courtship in Arkansas. "I tell you, sir," ind Col. Webley, addressing a young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, "that I shall never give my consent to a union which I know would be unhappy."

"We love each other," replied young

Balcouff.
"Love be eternally blowed! So I could have said years ago. I was devoted to the woman I married and she was devoted "You have lived happily with each

other, have you not?"
"Happily!" the colonel contemptuously repeated. "I didn't have money enough to insure happiness. Even in Arkansaw a man must have money. His wife may be devoted to him, but if he fails to provide those little delicacies which make life so enigonally the arman she will speak of this those little delicacies which make lite so enjoyable to a woman she will speak of this sad lack of comfort, and instead of attributing it to financial inability will regard it as wilful neglect. At times she will be melting with affection, and yow that your love is all that she cares for in this world, but when suppose who in worldly goods. but when someone who in worldly goods seems no richer than yourself rides in a buggy with his wife she loses sight of the great sustaining love and hanker after tangible affection—a street display of love."

"I am a young man of energy and good business capacity. I can work and earn "No use in prolonging the conver I have told you that you should not marry my daughter. I shall keep close watch, and if I see you here again I shall act with

"Well, colouel," said the young man with gentleness, "as the gentler have failed I am compelled to adopt the last resort. Some compelled to adopt the last resort. Some time ago, before you suspected that I was attached to your daughter, you borrowed \$10 from me. Do not wince, sir, hear me through. You thought I had forgotten the transaction, but I haven't. Now, sir, I intend to marry your daughter. If you persist in annoying me I shall dun you for the money avery time I see you."

the money every time I see you."

The colonel sat for a moment in deep thought. Finally he said: "Say, Bob, don't say anything more about the \$10; lend me \$5 more and take the girl." Mohammed Appears at His Tomb in

From the Indian Witness. There is some agitation in Mohammedan circles in Calcutta just now, growing out of a report published in the Amur ut Akhbar to the effect that Mohammed had appeared to the effect that Monammed had appeared to the guardian of his tomb at Mecca, and announced that from the date of the commencement of the next Mohurrum, which will complete the fourteenth century since the Hijra, the sun will begin to rise in the west, confusion will break out in the world, west, confusion will break out in the world, many people will die, a great cyclone will deluge the land, the printing in every koran will be effaced, and the final end of all things be ushered iv. It is added that as the terms in which these predictions are stated are such as challenge the devout respect of all orthodox Mohammedans, it is not to be wondered at that many are alarmed at the near prospect of such terrible events.

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