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PUBLIC SCHOOL TENDERS

TRUSTEE MEDCALF AGAIN MOVES AGAINST SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS.

Parsons Roden—New School Sites and Buildings—\$7000 in Accounts to be

The public school board met last night in their rooms in York street. Chairman Trustee Potter wanted to know if anything was going to be done to provide ad-Matthew's ward. He assured the board been unable to procure temporary quarters over the Don. In the course of time he promised a new and ample school building.
Treustee Lee said the law requiring surevery strict. He would ask if the board's treesurer had given the necessary security. The chairman said Mr. Wilkinson had furnished bonds in \$4000—himself in two and Mr. Hillock (Withrow & Hillock) and Mr. Bowden, lumber dealer, in \$1000 each. Mr. Lee also asked when the improvements at Victoria street school would be finished. Mr. Somers said the contractors were unable to procure hands, but the penalties would be enforced. Mr. Lee and the contractors were unable to procure hands, but the penalties would be enforced. Mr. Lee and the contractors were unable to procure hands, but the penalties would be enforced. Mr. Lee and the contractors were unable to procure hands, but the penalties would be enforced. Mr. Lee and the contract should be contracted to the Rose avenue school. Trustee James asked if ever a resolution sold been passed by the board making venarate school supporters includible to receive public school contracte. The chairman said no such resolution had ever been

man said no such resolution had ever been passed. Ald. James als, asked if the overcrowding of the public school over the Don
was owing to the attendance of catholic
children thereat. Trustee Potter said it
was not. The parents of all the children
who attended the school paid public school
taxes. In answer to a question, Trustee
Some a said the improvements at Givens
street school would be finished in four
weeks.

Trustee Medcalf, who on a former occa-

Trustee Medcalf, who on a former occasion caused a division of the board on the same subject, handed in a node of motion providing that in future no contract of the board be given to a supporter of separate schools. This motion will likely cause an schools. This motion will likely cause an acrimonious discussion when it comes up. Trustee Ephriam Parsons Roden distinguished himself by handing up a notice of motion instructing the management committee to provide that pupils be taught to write with both hands. The motion recites that there are more right hands than left hands lost by accidents. The board I coked upon this as an off-handed proposal, and left it for future handling. Trustee McMurrich handed in a notice of motion instructing the school manage. ment committee to make the following promotions and transfers of head masters:

A. Hendry, from Winchester street to Niagara street school. A. R. Pyne, from Park to Elizabeth street. Mr. Martin, from Parliament to Park street. Mr. Morrison, transferred from Niagara to Winchester street. Mr. Boddy, transfer

red from Elizabeth to Parliament street
Mr. McMurrich got the rule suspended and whole on the motion.

Dr. Ogden offered strenuous opposition to the proposed changes and he moved an amendment delaying action until Jan. I next. Mr. McMurrieh said the changes were all made according to seniority, and the only one that did not meet with the approval of the headmasters themselves was the case of Mr. Morrison. Ald. James also opposed the motion. He said the only "promotion" about it was an increase of salary. On division, Mr. Mc-

Among the communications read were ones from Ald. Steiner, praying that the board set apart a room in of the schools in the centre of the each Saturday for the use of German children. The letter stated that the Ger German at their own expense and they wanted a class room. Miss Maggie Wilson sent in her resignation as a teacher in the Church street school. Medical Health Officer Canniff compli-

its school-houses with two exceptions.

Phosbe street and Cottingham street. The finance committee recommended payment of the following accounts, which was ordered:
Thos. Hammet, repairing drains,
Louisa st. school.
A. Cahoon, kalsomining, Hope st...
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J. Greer, plastering, Howard st...
J. Greer, plastering, Dufferin...
J. Plews, pump etc. Howard st...
Unwin, Brown & Sankey, surveying school lots
M. Martin, re-glazing, Rverson.
J. Snook, Jemov ng night soil...
W. J. Guy, plumbing, Brant st...
New Rockland Slate (o. slate, York st.

New Rockland State
York st.
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The school management co ported recommending granting several leave of absences and that two assistants be appointed in each of the kindergarten classes in Victoria and Niagara street schools at a salary of \$150 each per annum.

Carried.
The sites and building committee reported that having larned that it has been decided by the city council to extend Fee's road through the Bolton street (St. Matterial Programme). thew's ward) school property, it will no longer be suitable for school purposes and recommend that the board sell to the city recommend that the board sell to the city council, for the purpose of a fire hall, 57 feet frontage by 136 feet deep of the same, at the rate of \$10 per foot. Also that James Donovan be appointed caretaker of the new school building in course of erection on Dewson street and Concord avenue, St. Stephen's ward. Carried.

On the recommendation of the printing and supplies committee it was decided to put "New York grammar desks" in the head masters' rooms in Bathurst and George street schools.

HESPLER, Sept. 4.—While rowing from the island to the mainland at Puslinch lake to-day two Galt gentlemen saw a huge serpent rise fully four feet out of the water. The reptile headed toward their boat and only ceased following them when boat and only ceased following them when shallow water was reached. The serpent is described as being fully fourteen feet in length, with a large flat topped head. An old farmer who lives across the lake says the same serpent was seen twelve years ago.

"What, for instance?"

"Well, you are eminently qualified for the position of a bank examiner."

"No, I am not. My blindness may be all right for it, but when I was young it was good at figures, and that would disqualify me if nothing else did."

BLAINE'S LIBEL SUIT.

the Indianapolis Sentinel Asserts Ità Charges.
Indianapolis, Sept. 4.—The answer of this morning. The defence admits printof, and denies that it was false in any particular. It sets forth that Blaine was married to Harriet Stahwood at Pittsburg on or about March 25, 1851. That prior to that time durings the courtship Blaine seduced Miss Stanwood. That he at first refused to make reparation for the wrong done, but being afterwards strongly urged thereto, and violently threatened with chastisement and punishment for his said wrong doing, and perchance repenting him of evil, he married her as stated. That in of evil, he married her as stated. That in June following a child was born, known as Stanwood Blaine, which lived two or three years, and was always acknowledged by plaintiff and his wife as their son by reason whereof defendants say matters and things set forth in article recited are true, and same being true they were published of and concerning said plaintiff by defendant, as they justly and lawfully might do.

DEATH OF SECRETARY FOLGER.

The Sudden End of the United States
Treasurer.
GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Secretary Folger died in his home at Geneva at 4.45 this afternoon. Death was so sudden that time was not offered to summon his chil-dren to his bedside, and neither of them

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 4 - There is in tense excitement among the colored population here over the arrest of Rev. Philip lation here over the arrest of Rev. Philip Cobbs on a charge of criminal intimacy with one of his congregation. Thos. Neal suspected his wife and Cobbs of illicit association, and kept a recret watch. Yesterday he made a discovery that caused him to attempt Cobbs' life with an axe, but he escaped. Neal searched for him for hours with a shot gaus, until he was persuaded to apply to the courts. Cobbs is pastor of a large methodist church and stood high,

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 4 .- A meetin was held in the baptist church last night to get at the facts in the Guirey-Bradbury to get at the facts in the Guirey-Bradbury scandal, in which Pastor Guirey had been charged with maligning the widow Bradbury. Guirey attempted to defend himself, but was called a liar and a hypocrite by a partisan of Mrs. Bradbury, and hooted down. Some one then attempted to defend Mrs. Bradbury, but so many insulting remarks were made that the ladies retired. At 10 o'clock the fight had been transferred to the sidewalk and several transferred to the sidewalk and several women fainted from excitement.

Large Fatiure at St. Paul. ST. PAUL. Sept. 4 -The Minnesota ele-\$200,000; assets, \$290,000. The company owned between 30 and 40 elevators on the Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. It is rumored that it has been caught on wheat deals. The failure caused a run on the First national bank of Wabash, which holds some of the company's paper. The bank suspended for a few hours, but resumed and aunounced its ability to meet

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4 - The superintendent

of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo road has sent a telegram to the Straitsville district president of the miners union, stating that unless the miners go to work within a day or two at the rates offered, all the mines at Straitsville will be abandoned by the syndicate.

UNITED STATES NEWS. The American ship Swallow has bee Two hundred Americans are at the evan A corner in corn was discovered at Chi

cago by vigilant speculators yesterday. The cashier of the National bank of Ne The cashier of the National bank of New Brunswick, N.J., Charles Hill, was found dead in bed yesterday. Death was caused by inhalation of gas. There had been a slight run on the bank owing to unfounded

From the Detroit Free Press.
A very innocent-looking old man had been waiting twenty-eight hours for a Lake Superior boat, and who was told to be at the foot of Woodward avenue at noon yesterday, came slouching down to the wharf about 4 o'clock p.m. and mildly

"In! Why, she's come and gone! Go in before noon and laid three hours."
"Mercy! but I was to go on that boat!
"Didn't the agent tell you when to

"Yes, he said at noon, but I was looking around town, and it sot in to rain, and I supposed she'd wait until after it cleared up. You don't mean she went off in the

"Right in the pouring rain?"
"Yes, sir."
"Latesuz, but I wouldn't have believed

they'd do it! Mebbe it's just as well I didn't go, for I've nothing but this old umbrella, and gettin' wet allus brings on the rheumatics.

"And so, Patrick, you think Clevelan will not get much of an Irish vote?" "Faith an' that's phwat I think." "Well, new, in round figures, tell now many you think he will get,"

"In round figures, is it ?" "Yes."
"Well, thin, I think he'll get about 000.
Thim's the roundest figures I know onything about."

"Please give me a little something to "Why don't you work for a living?"

"Don't you see that I am hopeless blind? I can't." "Yes you can. There are plenty ON THE WING.

Arrival of a Large Conting

About 200 members of the British ass ciation arrived on the Ontario and Quebe suit was fied in the United States court railway at 11.30 last night. There were arrivals of small groups on earlier trains, ing and publishing the article complained and the balance of the 450 members will arrive to day. Alds. Verrall, Hastings, Steiner, Harvey and Hunter, of the civic Steiner, Harvey and Hunter, of the civic reception committee, Alan McDougall and others were in the depot to receive them. Each lady and gentleman had a printed paper locating the hotel they were to stop at, and the receiving aldermen got the groups for each hotel together and escorted them thither. They were distributed between the Queen's, Rossin, American, Walker and Continental. The visit to this city will take of a pleasurable nature, From 4 to 7 this afternoon Mrs. Governor Robinson will hold an "at home' at government house and on its green swards. A large number of the association will go to Guelph to-morrow and visit the model farm. Niagara will also be visited. Other interesting excursions will also be made. nteresting excursions will also be made.

Hamilton, Sept. 4 .- Archibald Mc-Kenzie, a painter, engaged in painting the roof of a building owned by Mr. Morris, fell from a ladder to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. He was not seriously injured, but his feet were badly strained

by the fall.

Diphtheria is prevalent in the city.

Yesterday word was received from Toronto by the police authorities to arrest
Henry A. Wilson for deserting employment.

Detective McKenzie arrested Wilson at the Canada felt hat works, where he had started work. He was sent back to

A cabinetmaker named Fred Tunmore had his furniture packed up and loaded on lorries ready to go to the station to take train for the United States when a number of his creditors who had got wind of his intention appeared with their claims. By the time he had settled these claims he had not very much furntture to take away with him.

Patrick Reid 19 years of Patrick Reid, 19 years of age, fell from

the belify of the presbyterian church at Dundas on Wednesday last and died a few hours afterwards. His parents live near The Innocence of Childhood. From the Merchant Traveler.

"Ain't you almost boiled?" inquired a kid of a gentleman calling on her father

able."
"That's funny, I should think you would

"Why so, Daisy?".
"Oh, because I heard mamma say you wife kept you in hot water all the time."

Several passengers of the City of Rome made formal complaint to the steamship's owners upon her recent arrival in New York against their fellow-passengers for gambling during the trip. There are some people who cannet or will not distinguish between an "interesting" game of whist, baccarat or poker and a game that is played for the sole purpose of gain. To them card-playing for beans would not appear in the light of a vice, and church-fair lotteries, in which they would, every one, take a hand, are glorified. It is not worth while in this free and enlightened age to while in this free and enlightened age to

strain at a gnat.

A singular fact connected with the a A singular fact connected with the appearance of sun spots is that when they are numerous many small comets are seen in the neighborhood of the sun. Whether the spots are occasioned by the expulsion of cometary matter or by the plunging of revolving comets into the body of the sun spots and the comete, it is also possible, may admit of other explanation.

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London Truth thus apostrophizes the American girl: "She is always the victim of a craze for getting 'into society,' and she is generally envious of those who are already there by hereditary right. She clings to literary and artistic celebrities, in the hope that, by holding on very tight to the acquaintance of some rising novelist or musical composer, she may be lifted into the sunshine of the 'upper ten.' Here she is very often wofully disappointed."

There is truth in the following quaint passage: "God looks not at the oratory of our prayers, how eloquent they are; nor at their geometry, how long they are; nor at their geometry, how many they are; nor at their logic, how methodical they are; but He looks at their sincerity, how spiritual they are." At the same time it may be added, remarks the Churchman, that the oratory, geometry, arithmetic and logic may all be necessary if we would worship in the beauty of holiness.

Manufacturers of news paper and of the

Manufacturers of news paper and of the Manufacturers of news paper and the commoner grades of writing and book papers are congratulating themselves that the new order excluding foreign rags in nowise affects them, as they use only wood pulp and cotton waste in their business. It is mainly the owners of the estimated \$100,000 worth of rags now afloat who are

Meissonier tried to hoax his gardene Meissonier tried to hoar his gardener the other day. "Do you know these seeds?" asked the painter, showing the man a packet of dried herring roe. "Yes," was the reply, "they are those of Polypus flunimus, a very rare tropical plant." Meissonier smiled sweetly, and asked the gardener how long they would take to grow, and he said promptly, "fifteen days."
"Then plant them," said the painter. He told the story to a number of friends and invited them to dinner to see the denougment on the fifteenth day. As they wer

ment on the fifteenth day. As they were sitting at their wine the gardener sent a message to the effect that Meissonier's plants had that morning spreuted. "Oh," said the painter, "this is too impudent, but let us go and see what the fellow means." They went, but the laugh was against Meissonier when the gardener led them to a little bed screened from the sun, and, lifting aglass bell, showed four rows of red herrings sticking in the ground.

shore.
The sea lay babbling to the smiling sky
As cradlings to the mother's smile reply.
Sneer'd skeptic Youth: "How false the sailor's lore
Of welfish waves whose yawning throats out

or weinsn were whose yearman.

The tropic thunders! Tales to win a sigh From maiden love, whose lips must verify Her sweeheart's safety with one kiss the more."

Age, answering, stretched his stiffen'd finger where where the more where the more where the more where we want to be a supplied to the work of the wo where hour prey swift sea-birds dip and wheel;
The toying waves toss back the weedy hair
And, horrible! a mangled face reveal,
Then hissed he through his beard of sin and and deadly deeps which surface smiles con-

ANOTHER Q.O.R. VIOTORY. THEY WIN THE DOMINION OF

CANADA MATCH.

General Sporting Notes. OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- The Queen's Own selves with glory. They won the dominion of Canada match to-day, which is worth \$80 and a badge to each member, the score being:

The second prize was won by the 5th batt. Royal Scotts (Montreal) 417. Third, 71st batt (N.B.) 405. Fourth, 8th Royal Rifles 402. Fifth, 13th batt. (Hamilton) 400, Some of the individual prize winners were Stf. Sergt. Walker, who was first with a score of 92; Capt. Macdonald (Q. O. R.) third with 90; Sergt. Goodwin (13th) sixth with 89; Sergt. Jack (Royal Grenadiers) twelfth with 88; Sergt. Kennedy (Q. O. R.) fourteenth with 87; Capt. Zealand (13th) eighteenth with 86; Stf.-Sergt. Margetts, (13th) twenty-seventh with 84; Pte. Fraser (Q.O.R.) forty-first with 83; Sergt. Foreman, (Q.O.R.) fifty-seventh with 81; followed by Stf. Sergt. Lewis, Pte. Bartlett and Pte. Dunnan (all of the Queen's Own) with 81 each.

The Gzowski cup was won by the Governnor-General's Foot Guards (Ottawa) with 221 points. Second, 5th Royal Rifles, 214; 31, 13th Battalion, 207; 4th, 10th Royal Rifles, 206; 5th, 8th Cavalry, 201.

The British challenge shield match was also won by the Ottawa battalion, with 160 points. Second, 8th Cavalry, 147 points.

Lawn Tennis Tournament. The Toronto lawn tennis club began their annual tournament at the grounds in Front street yesterday afternoon. Only a few ladies were present, but a large gathering is expected to-day. Below are the games played, with the results:

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Singles.

Hellmuth v. Meyer-6-love. 6-1.

Hynes v. Dick-6-2. 6-2.

Foster v. Eimsley-6-2. 8 to 6.

McIntyre v. Williamson-6-1. 6-love.

Melor v. Guire-F-5-6-1. 6-2.

Bird v. Gait-Mr. Galt is suffering from a sore arm and had to scratch to Bird.

Hayes v. Wolseley-6-2. 6-3.

Hymen drew a bye.

Doubles.

Hymen and Hellmuth v. Baldwin and Dick -7-5. 6-4.

-7-5. 6-4. and Hynes v. Foster and Plummer-6-4, F-5.

The following games will be played to day, play commencing at 11 a.m., with second round of singles.

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Singles—Heilmuth plays McKenzie, Hynes plays Plusley, Wolseley plays Grief.

Doub.es—Hyman and Heilmuth play Bird and Mellor.

Doubles and third round of singles will be

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4.—Harry Wilkes and Westmont made the fast at wo heats ever recorded at Hampden parl

Time—2.23‡, 2.18½, 2.34.

2.17 class, trotting—
Harry Wilkes.....
Majolica. -2.194. 2.211, 2.15, 2.18, 2.171.

A Proposition from Mr. Oulcott. SPORTING EDITOR WORLD: Hearing

hat Mr. Mackie is not satisfied with the esult of the hunt at the island this after noon, I make the following proposition That is dog Grit and my dog Pride and fox be taken out in boats, a distance of say 300 yards from shore; the fox to be placed in the water and given a start of 100 yards, when the dogs are to be placed in the water and let go after the fox. I am will irg to make the match a friendly one, or say for a barrel of flour, to be given to one four charitable institutions.

Eglington, Sept. 3. John Oulcort.

Here is a chance for some of our Car adian sportsmen to give "pointers" on

these important English races and make £100. The proprietors of Bell's Life in London to the person who can pick the Cesarewitch, the Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch, the Cambridgeshire and the Middle Park plate; in the event of more than one person guessing the three winners, the money will be divided in equal parts amongst the successful competitors. The Cesarewitch (2 m., 2. fur., 28 yards) will be run on Oct. 7; the Middle park plate (6 fur.) on Oct. 8, and Cambridgeshire (1 m. 240 yds.) on Oct. 21.

Racing at Coney Island. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 4 .- First rac mile, Florio won, Machere 2d, Natalie 3d time 1161. Second race, 3-year-old and upwards, mile, Checkmate won, Rica 2d Arsenic 3d; time 1.46. Third race, 3 year olds, 12 miles, Louisette won, Blast 2d, Economy 3d; time 3.071. Fourth race, all ages, 18 miles, Monitor won, Nettie 2d, Markland 3d; time 2.502. Fifth race, all ages, la miles, Frank Run yon won, Monk 2d, Prescott 3d; time 158½. Sixth race, steeplechase, full course Bourke Cochrane 1st, Alton 2d, Wooster 3d: time 6.303.

Greenwood park closed yesterday. First, an open trot, for which there were three starters, Billy W., Billy C., and Lumax. The purse was divided in the order named. Best time, 2.34. The next event was Best time, 2.34. The next event was a running race in half mile heats, two in three, three starters, Roddy Pringle, Gen. Butler and Parole; money captured in the order named. Butler carried 116 lbs., and Pringle 110 lbs. Best time, 1.51. Lady Brownell and Billy C. caught the exhibition race by trotting to the pole in 2.39.

Moses Oates has sent joy into the ranks of the Toronto bicycle club by promising them good weather for their races to mor-

The pitcher and catcher of the Atlant of Toronto played a good game for the Pastimes of Dundalk at Flesherton on Tuesday.

The officers at the races of the Toro

bicycle club to-morrow will be as follows: Referee, J. B. Boustead. Judges, H. P.

Dwight, Ross Mackenzie, R. H. McBride. Time-keepers, W. Hubbell, John Massey, James Pearson. Scorer, S. G. Curry. Starter, T. H. Robinson. H. S. Wystt, clerk of the course. Their Semi-Annual Visit to Toronto' Wholesale Houses.

The average hard worked country milli-

A matched trotting race took place at Exeter Wednesday, between R. Leathorn's Tester and S. Stanlake's Beauty, which was

won by Tester. Time 3:10.

The challenge cups and vases of the Royal Canadian and also of the Toronto yacht club, to be competed for on to-morrow and Monday are on exhibition to-day An exciting game of lacrosse was played on Saturday last between the Centennials and Queen Citys on the former's grounds, College street, which resulted in a draw, the latter taking one game after two hours aid a half hard play.

A desperate hard gloke fight form

two hours and a half hard play.

A desperate hard glove fight for a purse of \$1000 took place at 5 o'clock yesteday morning at Far Rockaway between the New York light weight, James McHugh and Dave Fitzgerald, late of Toronto. Queensbery rules and hard gloves. Forty rounds were fought in two hours and thirty-nine minutes. Owing to the bad behaviour of the spectators the referee stopped and adjourned the fight. The backers afterwards met and agreed to draw, and the men divided the money. Both men were badly punished, Fitzgerald the worst.

Fashionable Event at Christ Church, Deer park was in a flutter Wednesday vening over two interesting events that took place at Christ church, the brown edifice that adorns the delta before coming to Mount Pleasant. At 6 o'clock the pretty church was filled by an eager and fashionable audience gathered to witness a double wed-

audience gathered to witness a double wedding, the parties concerned being D. W. Thompson (son of Francis Thompson, Scarboro) and Miss Fanny Mason; and Frederick Humphrey, son of James Humphrey, jr., Scarboro) and Miss Jennie Mason. Mr. Henry Mason gave his daughters away and the following ladies and gentlemen accompanied the bridal party to the altar: Miss Louie Mason, Miss Emily Mason, Miss Harriet Thompson, Miss Lizzie Humphrey, Miss Fannie Lumbers, E. Galley, H. Lumbers, P. Eckardt, John J. Tonkin, Master A. Mason. Rev. Mr. Owen tied the double knot amidst the delight of the spectators, who admired very much the rich and handsome costumes of the brides and bridesmaids. The party and guests

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mason, Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, W. Mason, Charles Mason, Thomas Mason, Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, W. Mason, Charles Mason, Thomas Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Wm. Palmer, Miss F. Palmer, Miss E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, Miss J. Thompson, Miss Ellen Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lumbers, Master W. T. Lumbers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cheyney, Miss Cheyney, Rev. and Mrs. Owen, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, H. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Giles,

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Wm. Taylor, Miss Nellie Taylor, Miss Kate Taylor, Wm. Miller, Thos. Smith, Thos. Willis, John Walton, Miss A. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. Steers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Christie, John Annas, Levi Annas, Miss Annie Annas, Miss E. Morgan, Samuel Morgan, James Beard, R. Skelton. comedian, was in town yesterday. He left for Niagara in the afternoon.

Franz Lenbach, celebrated as a portrait painter, is painting for the Vatical gallery a portrait of Prince Bismarck.

Richard Finn (Unc'e Dick), our sprightly townsman, returned from a pleasant trip to Montreal, Ottawa and the east yesterday.

When Ben Butler travels by rail he wears a large linen duster and a black silk cap. As he glances out of the raised window, cinders steer clear.

C. C. Morton, of elevator fame, Oswego, is at the Queen's. He represents the Oswego yacht club at the Royal Canadian yacht club's races on Saturday.

Dr. Hicks, who got the sky-rocket kind of notoriety as "the spiritual adviser" of Guiteau, has resigned from his pastorate at Washington, D.C., and is going to Flerida to raise oranges. Respattered With Eggs.
PARIS, Sept. 3.—In the attack on Major Atherton Monday night, the police were powerless in the crowd of over 200 people.

Two soldiers who attempted to arrest two little boys, were literally covered with eggs. The barracks are bespattered with eggs which long ago passed their period of usefulness. Major Atherton will endeavor to have three or four of the leaders arrested. The town is indignant at the action of the crowd, but many think that it is chiefly the fault of the authorities, and that they ought long ago to have treated the army as a nuisance.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The annual ssion of the American association for the dvancement of science opened to day, overnor Pattison delivered an address of

of welcome.

Prof. Lesley, Philadelphia, was elected president. This afternoon the various sections of the association met and were addressed by the vice president. A number of essays were read.

A Defaulting Montreal Clerk. MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—Edward J. Howe onfidential clerk of Thomas Simpson, in urance broker, has absconded and is a defaulter to a large extent. A deficiency of nearly \$4000 has already been discovered. This amount only extends over a short period and Mr. Simpson fears that other embezzlements will yet come to music loving people of Toronto.

Charles Riordan, who recently returned from England, reports that his brother, John Riordan, has greatly improved in health, and is at present living at Norwool, a beautiful suburb of London. It is not improbable that he will visit Canada shortly. Mr. Riordan's numerous friends will be glad to hear of his improved condition and trust that his health may ere long be fully restored.

HALIFAX, Sept. 3 .- Another body of a man was recovered on Monday from the wreck of the Daniel Steinman. It is supwreck of the Daniel Steinman. It is sup-posed to be the remains of a cabin passen-ger, being dressed in a fine black dress coat and having a gold stem-winding hunt-ing-case watch in the vest pocket. It was badly disfigured and fish-eaten.

Running the Lachine Rapids. MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—Two of the visiting cientists ran the Lachine rapids in a can yesterday. They were piloted by Big John of Caughnawaga. As the water was very low the passage was all the more dif-

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 4.—Hattie Frazer who eloped with Lew Robins, a railroad conductor from Port Stanley, has been traced with her lover to Texas. Detec-tives are on their track. PRICE ONE CENT.

PRETTY MILLINERS.

ner-and country milliners do work hard

ter days in her annual existence. Days

when away from the every day humdrum

of a country store, where a buxom farm-

er's wife spends a couple of hours in a gen

erally successful endeavor to trade four

foot-six green maple, or choice anti-turnip

city you may rest assured that it is indee a heliday to the hard worked, pretty mi

Our Mission Union, a little paper published by the Toronto evangelistic society bearing that name, is in appearance and matter very well suited to the purpose for which it is published.

Water in the Separate Schools.

Mesers. Ryan and Kelly of the commit-

tee of management signed yesterday to have the city water put in all the separate schools. It will be running in St. Basi l's

F. W. Glen, M.P. for South Ontario, was in

scription throughout the country a fund to add to the \$500 left by Mrs. Brown for a monument to the memory of her son, "Artemus

It is understood in London that Henry M. Stanley has accepted a position on Woiseley's staff. It is understood that Lord Carlingford will retire from the ministry on account of poor health, and that Lord Rosebery will probably succeed him.

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Dr. Davies, late organist of St. Albachurch, Ottawa, has arrived in town and wat once assume the position of organist of James' cathedral. The Ottawa press spanighly of Dr. Davies as a musician and he wundoubtedly prove a great acquisition to the music loving people of Toronto.

Charles Pionlan, who

A UNION STATION SANDWICH.

Hark! Hark! to wisdom's voice,

The cow-byres will cease to smell, When they go up that way.

No doubt they'll prove the elephant

And scientific men, of course,

(Its very, very old.)

In Forepaugh's show's not white;

Should know; they're always right.

But one thing that will puzz'e them;

The thing known as a sandwich,
That's at the Union sold.

The wise men are in town;

And geniuses and clever men Are strolling up and down. They'll analyse the York street mud,

school this morning.

THE CHOLERA IN ITALY.

IT SPREADS AND CAUSES A PANIO IN THE SUNNY CLIME.

Bullets-Fugitives from Berber-Cable

Paris, Sept. 4.—The number of deaths rom cholera in the department of the Pyrenees Oriental and since the outbreak of the epidemic is 300. Marseilles authorities have prohibited the keeping of pigs,

rabbits, goats, pigeons, and poultry withi the limits of the city.

MADRID, Sept. 4.—A suburban hospital with 500 beds has been prepared for the reception of cholera cases, should the disease break out here. Suspicious cases of sickness have been noticed at Catalonica and Arsgon, for several days.

Nine fresh cases of cholers and three deaths at Novelda. No fresh cases at Eiche.

ROME, Sept. 4.—The king has conliner. Yesterday was the opening day with the wholesale millinery houses. The hotels were full of pretty milliners from country stores. They came in on all trains from the east, west, north and

brunette milliners, fat milliners and thin milliners, milliners with banged hair, and milliners with unbanged hair. There was the fair fat and forty maiden, and there was the chic flirting damsel of sweet sixteen in white, short armed dress with blue ribbon run in a regular tra-a-la style around her neat, dainty, well-fitting chimesette. Then there was the middle. out Italy. Each town is taking measures of protection regardless of the government. Some post guards so as to prevent travelers entering their precincts until after a quarantine of fifteen or twenty days. Many have closed their gates to everyone. Villages have established armed cordons. In many parts of the peainsula practical anarchy prevails. Travel and traffic are greatly interrupted. Newspapers call upon the government to end the spectacle. Official returns of the numbers of cases and deaths are confused and unreliable. Ac-

some post guards so as to prevent travelaged milliner, wholooked with disdain upon the flirting proclivities of her younger, and really handsomer sister. Her good old anti-motherly optics flashed fire as she watched the dapper looking clerks pay the most attention to the youngest and best looking of the party. But 'twas ever thus, youth and beauty reign supreme, even in millinery circles. The milliners filled the wholesale houses all day, and the hotel balconies at night fairly groaned beneath their weight. One hundred and forty-five pounds is the average weight of a blonde milliner, brunettes weigh as a general rule five pounds more, excepting of course those of extraordinary build. Many were the smirks and smiles the wholesale men yesterday bestowed on the pretty milliners, knowing as they well do that it is to the country milliner they really have to look to for the sale of the season's importations. The pretty milliner is an institution, to be both loved and respected by the wholesale merchant. And as a rule it is generally carried out.

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ROME, Sept. 4.—Evidences of the cholera panic throughout Italy continue to multiply. The populace at Pazzuoli attempted to day to stop the railway service from Naples. A mob here drove a priest who had just arrived from Naples away from the city. At Ovioto travelers are refused entrance into the city. In some places of observation for travelers auspected of illness.

ROME, Sept. 4.—One hundred and eighty four fresh cases of chol

ROME. Sept. 4.—One hundred and eighty-four fresh cases of cholera and 85 deaths were reported in Italy the past 24

spectators, who admired very much the rich and handsome costumes of the brides and bridesmaids. The party and guests afterwards drove to Mr. Mason's residence, Yonge street, three or four miles distant, and partook of a sumptuous repast, during which the health of the newly manied couples was enthusiastically honored. Mr. Mason's large and beautiful lawn was illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the house was a blaze of light, the scene being quite enchanting. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey left by the midnight train for a honeymon trip to New York.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. The Black Flags in a tent near the dwellings, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Darling, whose residence is near.

Mr. Bradlev of the London society for combined forces will march down the river Mr. Bradley of the London society for Mr. Bradley of the London society for promoting christianity among the Jews, is coming to this city from England, to confer with the Rev. Johnstone Vicars, in consequence of the interest manifested and awakened in Canada by that rev. gentleman on behalf of missions to the Jewish with the Canton army now at Lang Son will attack Bac Minh. Six thousand French man on behalf of missions to the Jewish

hold Hanoi, Hung Hoa, Sontay and Bac through the French cemetery at Canton, destroying the mausoleum. China yesterday patricto the French consul at Hong Kong 27,000 indemnity for losses incurred by French subjects in the Canton riots in

PARIS, Sept. 4.—It is semi-officially re carte blanche as to the operations against China. It is stated he will not undertake further hostilities for ten days or so until reinforcements from Saigon reach him in sufficient numbers to enable him to seize

town yesterday.

Sir Hector Langevin will be asked to lay the corner stone of the new post office at Barrie.

Governor St. John was married when only 19 years of age and became a widower at 20.

Harry Lindley, Toronto's old time favorito comedian, was in town yesterday. He left for Niagara in the afternoon. DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—Mr. Healy, in a peech here last night, said that not until e rattle of bullets was heard on the roadside would parliament take the trouble to inquire into the grievances of Ireland. Mr. McGuire of Brooklyn seconded a resolution denouncing the refusal of Earl Spencer to inquire into the allegations made by Casey in his confession.

GABLE NOTES.

A Copenhagen despatch says about 200 mericans are present at the evangelical liance now sitting there. The bishop's residence in Dunbern, South

ishop Colenso, has been burned. An expedition of 250 men, under major Hunter, has landed at Zeyla, to relieve the

esieged garrison of Harar. Fugitives from Berber report that Hussein Khalita, the former governor, sent £30,000 intended for Gordon to El Madhi. Ward."

John Muirhead, of Clarke, Muirhead & Co(limited) London, Dr. Beamish of Liverpool,
and J. Macpherson of the Edinourg bar, menibers of B.A.A.S., are in town the guests of Mr
Elwood, 4 Queen's park crescent. A St. Petersburg despatch says Taft was

The crops are almost a complete failure The crops are almost a complete failure in the interior of India, owing to the drought, and the distress is great. Some women are killing themselves because they are unable to give children food.

Continued Hot Weather.

The World met Moses Oates last night and he was weather-wise to this extent: Judging by stocks of weather in eight, I think there will be no cool weather for some days, though to day (Friday) may happen to be a little cooler than usual. If it isn't cooler, there is no doubt

The Bribery Case Falls Through, The evidence before Judge Boyd in the alleged aldermanic bribery case was concluded yesterday, and resulted in smoke.
The judge said ne would make a report to the city council. The judge did not express much sympathy for the course newspaper reporters took in hatching up the matter.

Mr. Mowat's Reception. The executive committee of the Mowat eception held another meeting at the Rossin house last night. The list of toasts, speakers and vice-chairmen were

Angus MacNabb, an old timer, was irunk in George street last night. He assaulted everyone that passed. Policeman Reburn collared him, and Angus tought all the way to the station house,

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The Result of the Bribery Case. The Ontario bribery investigation being now virtually at an end, the two parties concerned are busy casting up account each to its own satisfaction. The Globe asserts, though in subdued tones, that the charges have been proved and the tory party blackened with guilt, while the Mail continues to make itself ridiculous by talking about "the grit conspiracy," and sprieks out that the enquiry has been a

No sensible man expected anything else from blind and dishonest partisans.

The appointment of the commission was an imperative duty on the part of the government, and both parties in the legislature unanimously assented to it. The searching investigation into the foul crime which had been committed. It is to the thinking men however, conservatives as well as liberals, will be thankful to the

no farther. It is beyond dispute that these men were acting in the interest of the conservative party, but the evidence fails to connect Mr. Meredith or Sir John, or any of the other leaders of the party, either at Toronto or Ottawa, with the plot in any way. Of course people may infer there is none, that the heads of the con

of the money. The revelations, such as conscience. Let our politicians be thankfor the future.

The Salvation Army. Our advocacy of short sermons, together

with some odd strictures on the peculiari ties of the salvation army, has led some very good people to characterize The World as "loose." If the honest expression of opinions which are endorsed by the majority of our common sense readers be "loose" we are quite content to be con sidered as such. But if by looseness is meant disregard for religion we would rather our good friends would disabuse themselves of that idea as soon as postible. If the advocacy of short services be indi cative of looseness, we have the consolation of finding ourselves in excellent com pany; we are in the same boat with some of the most reverently religious men of the time. To preach or listen to long sermons when the thermometer is registering among the eighties, is conducive neither to phy sical nor spiritual health, and we think that in the worship of God it is best that words should be few and well ordered. There is no encouragement in scripture for long sermons or long prayers. Short sermons and long practice is what tells.

As to the salvation army we are not aware that we have ever said anything regarding it that was untrue. If, as is stated, the army is doing a good work, so much the better, and more power to it. All the same we neither believe in, nor have any sympathy with religious buffoonery, whether it be displayed in a fashionable pulpit, or in the street antics of the salvation army. No one will attempt to deny that the most sacred names, held in profound reverence by the religious and the good of all ages, have through this agency come to be ranted and bandied about in connection with low comic tunes in a way that is calculated to destroy all reverence or things sacred. Granted the army is doing a good work, can it not be done without the aid of clownish costumes, low slang nig: minstrelsy and insolent ag-

French Canadian Destiny.

article headed "A People with a Mission," the last week of the exhibition.

French Canadians are being taught and are beginning to believe that they have a nission to fulfil, more ambitious than was ever conceived, in their wildest flight, by the founders of New France." years ago, he says :

years ago, he says:

The preservation of their language, laws and religion, under a responsible government, was the limit of their hopes; to-day their orators do not hesitate to propose schemes of wide-spread dominion, almost co-extensive with North America. The outflow of French Canadians to the United States is no longer regretted as a loss of national strength; the emigrants are looked upon as the forerunners of a vast multitude who are to become the dominant race in their new home. These forerunners of a silent conquest are to preserve their race characteristics, intimately interwoven with their religion, as triumphantly in the United States, in our own Northwest, and as far as the Pacific Ocean, as they have done in Canada.

public honor of the province demanded a terday that the alleged attempt to bribe credit of Messrs. Meredith and Morris | The World never thought anything else that they put no stumbling block in the from the day Ald, Brandon made his way. The Mail has steadily sought to declaration that he had been "approached" thwart inquiry, to conceal and distort the at the council board; and it cannot help facts, and to ridicule the commissioners, thinking further that Jimmy Brandom only because it felt bound to wanted to make himself "solid" in St. shield its guilty manager. All right- Patrick's, and took this means of doing it.

The Progress of Vegetarianism.

As many of us as had a stomach for it went through the stock yards, as the yast slaughter-houses for swine and cattle are called. A strong stomach was needed, especially as the thermometer was at 90 in the shade. No currents of fresh air, no streams of purifying water, no care or device of any kind can subdue the smells, any more than they can hide the sights of this porcine and bovine Aceldama. It is curious to think that the eour to sacrifice in the temple must have presented a very similar spectacle. Men can be trained and attempered to anything. Otherwise, how could a man be found to cut the throats of pigs or even to shoot down cattle with a rifiel ad y after day and all day loom is bad enough; but what must be a monotony of slitting throats? Wonderful, however, are the machinery and the discipline of this gigantic house of carnage. I shall never eat pork again, if ever I do eat pork again, without having in my minds eye the image, at once grim and comic, of a swift the succession of the charges. The Progress of Vegetarianism.

or surmise what they like, but of proof of Goldwin Smith and describes a visit that he paid to the slaughter houses of servative party knew anyting of the base Chicago when in that city lately. In other designs which were being wrought in their writings of his he has attempted to show, name, or that they were other than the and, we think, successfully that there victims of false and unscrupulous sup- is a gradual disposition on the part of civilized man to get rid of his flesh-eating propensities, and one of the best proofs of stance of what has been proved. In some that is the fact that we seek by sauces respects there has undoubtedly been a and all the resources of cooking to disfailure of evidence, notably in the tracing guise the taste of flesh. True in cold countries like Canada our people will althey are, however, are bad enough in all ways show a disposition for meat in the winter, but it is none the less true that ful they are no worse and take warning even in a country like Canada there is an enlarging portion of the community who eat very little flesh and seem to have as much energy and stamina as meat eaters. Vegetarianism is one of the isms that is

If a representative of the New York Tribune is to be believed, there is an eminent hog in attendance at the meeting of the British scientific association. He refused to buy a newspaper, because he said the newsboy asked too much, but he borrowed and monopolized the one that the reporter had purchased. He is a free trader indeed, and bound to deadhead the whole business.

After all there is not much practical difference between native Chinese soldiers who run away and foreign officers who resign. The Chinese conception of warfare is absolutely ludicrous.

There is a ripe field for Scott act mis sionaries in Switzerland, where the volume of drink is enormous, and where the federal council refuses to do anything to stem the tide. In reply to a petition for restrictive legislation the council make the refreshing declaration that "the practice of drinking spirituous liquors brings a cheerful temper, effaces the traces of daily labor, opens the hearts to other impressions and is intimately associated with the development of public life. The public house fosters intellectual activity and is a remedy against misantrophy, egotism, vanity, narrowness of ideas, and extravagance of imagination." The council certainly have the courage of their opinions, but such opinions!

Another expedition for the manufacture of cannibals is projected at Washington. We would prefer that kind of a job described by the Irishman, where you "work by the day and eat yourself."

To the Editor of The World, SIR : I am informed that the Governor-General has bespoken apartments at the Mr. Lindsey in the current Week has an | Queen's hotel for himself and party during

eral to Toronto he was the guest of the lieutenant-governor. This time the num-erical strength of his party may preclude

About Balance of Trade.

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To the Editor of The World.

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Sin: I do not wish to interfere in the discussion being carried on in the columns allty in such a movement. In a recent congress of French Canadians nearly all the speakers enlarged upon this glorious destup that awaits their race. Only one speaker held out the view that assimilation was the true destiny of the French.

Canadians, and that they ought to prepare themselves for it and accept the world only be under the most exceptional circumstances themselves for it and accept it would only be under the most exceptional circumstances that the French-Canadians could succeed in establishing the dominance of their race. And an article in the Speaker in a very about time all the different receivement that the first of the country than is going out of it. This head is long been Mr. Jury view and it is the view of the succeed in oteration to the country than is going out of it. This head is long been Mr. Jury view and it is the view of the sohool of politicals in a very short time all the different receivement that editor into the American people of the present day will be fuseed into one national type. The French Canadian will have to get rid of some of his mactor on this continent, and by getting rid of the world there is more wealth coming into that country than is going out of it. This head is long been Mr. Jury view and it is the view of the sohool of politicals in a very short time all the different receivements that effects of the Holly migne contract was totally groundless, the may of the world there is more wealth coming into that country than is going out of it. This head is long been Mr. Jury view and it is the view of the sohool of politicals and the present day will be fuseed into one national type. The French Canadian will have to get rid of some of his mactor on this continent, and by getting rid of the world there world there would be received by the produce will be t would, in the first of the cases above sup-posed, have a favorable balance of two millions and, in the second case, avoid go-ing into debt. This may not be sound political economy, but I thick it just about buts the matter as it obtains in Canada.

Local Markets.

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The Farmers' Marker.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate, and political economy, but I think it just about puts the matter as it obtains in Canada.

Struggler.

Another for Mr. Jury.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: "An honest confession is good for the sound." Mr. Jury says that he still be lieves the prosperity of the country can be measured by its power to buy, and that he is "not in the least exercised over our imports under protection." Ab. this rate his to win figures spiced with the free trade fallacy that the consumer in all cases pays the duty ought to satisfy him that Canada is steadily progressing under protection. According to those figures and notions our protection of the seadily progressing under protection. According to those figures and notions our imports in 1883 cost us \$146,309,327.97

against \$1,405,324.17 in 1873, or a balance of purchasing power of \$5,7777,003.80 in favor of protection independent of a goodly processing power of \$5,7777,003.80 in favor of protection independent of a goodly process and notions our favor of protection independent of a goodly processing under protection for protection in favor of protection independent of a goodly processing under protection for protection in favor of protection independent of a goodly processing under protection for protection in favor of protection independent of a goodly processing under protection for protection in favor of protection independent of a goodly process from the sum of processing under protection for protection for protection for protection for protection for protection for protection in favor of protection independent of a goodly processing under protection for protection fo favor of protection independent of a goodly sum spent in encouraging home industries and in furnishing profitable employment for home labor. Protectionists make a distinction between purchasing power and imports. Under a revenue tariff no doubt they approximate very nearly; but under a protective tariff they can not indicate much more than the amount expended on much more than the amount expenses on luxuries which affluence will have at any cost, and on articles not to be found on the home market. Under the free trade, the imports may be said to represent our power to purchase. Under protection they power to purchase. Under protection they merely represent our loose change. Protectionists also believe that capital produces capital. Free traders tacity deny this fact when they insist that our purchasing power is best applied when it is used to pay for foreign labor and to force foreign manufactures for which, in many cases, Canada has tures for which, in many cases, Canada has facilities far superior to those of our would be workshops. These hints may convince Mr. Jury that protectionists can only agree with him when his propositions are self-evident or capable of a practical, not a theoretical, demonstration.

Protectionist's memory is about as good as the average; but he cannot recollect of ever hearing any of the promoters of protection promising that it would do anything more than relieve the country from the hard times and burdens imposed upon it in a great

and burdens imposed upon it in a great measure by the do-nothing policy of a self-sufficient ministry, all of which it has accomplished. He has, however, a clear accomplished. He has, however, a clear recollection of hearing prominent grit stump speakers saying for them all, and much more, than Mr. Jury again charges. He also remembers distinctly the croakings and false prophecies of the same admiring advocates of systematic borrowing; but is not aware that any of the threatened calamities has yet overtaken us. So far the "bloated manufacturer" has not succeeded in ruining the farmers with his iron heeled monopoly; nor is the working man ground to powder to satisfy the greed of the all devouring monsters who favored protection. Even England and the United States bowed quietly to the decision, and, instead of threatening to spank us for our audacity, think better of Canada and its prospects since our manufacturers, mer-chants, farmers and mechanics rallied so manfully to the support of the leaders who had the pluck and foresight to give Canadians an opportunity of securing a fair portion of their own purchasing PROTECTIONIST. Guelph, Sept. 4, 1884.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

to perform a certain semi-official function and if he is not made the guest of the city during the stay of the party I for one, shall feel ashamed to see him. But at present I have not heard aught of a resolution being passed by the council to that effect. Give them a stir, sir, with your long pole and for a few paltry dollars don't let our city's fair name for hospitality be dragged in the dirt.

On the first visit of the governor-gen. On the first visit of the governor-gen. The council of the c 10 at 58; 10 and 80 at 58; 5 and 20 at 58; at 58; in the afternoon 10 at 58; and 20 and 10 at 58; at which they closed. In the morning bank of Hamilton 10 at 116]. In the afternoon bank of Montreal 1913. Northwest

erical strength of his party may preclude afternoon bank of Montreal 1913. Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from playing the part of host and hostess, Therefere let us see that friend McGaw's bill is rendered to the city treasurer, and not to our invited DECENCY.

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JAOK. ELMDALE, Vt., DEAR ANNE-I con samot see my wa ou the interestin sed ere I left Boston; for, try place as it is, nothing Elmdale. The weather, topic, was simply delightf ord the country is fresh only plentiful rains can ma condition of everything refelt, coming from the hot ning as I imagine pirit might on reaching disappointing life on earth.
with me, but did not open heen this way, you will ren was seven years old; hen was all new to me. Aunt I Stuart Mill—think of it; while flying through an ench or else deliberately removed and wig, tied a handkerchief and went to sleep! There was a young gentle

posite us (I know how shock but remember you wouldn't I promised to tell you everyt pened): so, as I before stated young gentleman sitting oppowery fine-looking, with an En was irresistible. It soon be however, that this parage of course, I could not help to all his little subterfug of all his little subtringe had got as far as Lowell, lempressment, handed Aunt morning paper. Offered it, the masked herself in that she keeps for the annihilation men, and coolly informed largers and the rewspapers. men, and coolly informed mever read the newspapers. if he had discovered somethin line of American "institute the state of American something to think the danger of my suddenly being from her somewhat fore-shoot the real soon after and we say real soon after, and we sal come from the pisode, na spected relative did not aga the waste places of her esteem able head. (Mark my words a wig I will learn to sleep in in the day-time, and in the these learning these learning the state of the state of

We arrived at the little st dale just before sunset, and David there with his carrie us name over a beautiful fringed with alders and bi drove along the valley, water from the path of the settin the sides of the purple me the faint clouds on the ross hills, I was fairly dumb with Uncle David broke the spell "Well, I guess you'll like and after a long breath I a "I know I shall."

"I know I shall."
And I do. Although I have but two days, yet I am read in leve with the picturesque isg green mountains, and th set views. There is a "by the edge of the sugar orchar steps from the house, and I priated it. It commands a valley and mountain and ask might I waten the sun go do smossy knoll. For all that Aunt Elizabe services on this journey and all she asks of me now is to

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mistress of a Beacon street is a plain country woman, "the work once more," as Unc'as if she, enjoyed it." She of her time in the dairy and I actually caught her sewin the other day.

They reject my proffered a 'ill-concealed contempt, so I self with filling the lovely, 'vases and pitches with the qu flowers that grow so abund garden and front yard, and garden and front yard, and acquaintance of the near neigean be counted on the fingers Opposite is a fine old man occupied by a Mr. Thornto him 'square,' though 'roun much more appropriate thin there are his wife and daughters—and Jack. I co found admiration for Jack this is already too long a must hurry with it to the postoffice or it will be too late mail. So with a loving go mail. So with a loving g ELMDALE, Vt; A My Dear Anne—Tired of Mever. Why, it is so simp and withal so deep and satis just like a poem. Why ha lived on a farm? I shall do

lived on a farm? I shall dopps to go to Vermont and happy. So you needn't experiment of your cottage at presenting of beach life; and could never tire of the seamuch—to me it isn't half the country up here. It's all you and Charlie, who would an Irish settlement, surroun children and ugly goats; could be together, but I wup here in this cool, invigored of the heat—but there, not to discourse on that to not to discourse on that to have made the acquaintance people and find them plain at but intelligent and well-bre them look, at first, with distr from "down country," but once feel that we are not un by our residence in that v they are cordial an People here have more reading than we of the citie of them are devoted to "so. that gives any girl outside headache only to think headache only to think of have "wiews," too, and expreshrewd, provincial speech trespect, at least. I have be timate at the Thorntons'—o' and now, when I "walk a old poem has it, I do not go is a steady refrain to your le reled with Walter." Beggi don, I didn't. He quarre Jack and I never had a word He is my most devoted sharudes his opinions or diswhich is a most gratifying st The whole family are nic Charlotte, the elder of the erary and writes for differen erary and writes for differe but Miss Alice is devoted to and we can meet there on com-in rainy weather. In first will not be cabined, aribbed for all the Kensington work and, therefore, roam the fie I see him outside now, waiti parently; so, a loving good-b My DEAR ANNIE—Have

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ELMDALE, Vt., July 20, 1883.

My DEAR ANNE—I confess at the start the I cannot see my way clear toward writing you the interesting letters I promised ere I left Boston; for, charming country place as it is, nothing ever happens in Elmdale. The weather, that ever-fresh topic, was simply delightful coming up—so cool and refreshing! This side of Concord the country is fresh and green, as only plentiful rains can make it, and presents a striking contrast to the parched-up condition of everything near Boston. I condition of everything near Boston. I felt, coming from the hot, dusty region, coming from the hot, dusty region, as I imagine a disembodied Yes: Aunt E. knows all about it, and has nething as I imagine a disembodied apirit might on reaching Paradise after a disappointing life on earth. I had a book with me, but did not open it. I have not been this way, you will remember, since I ought to know for himself. And what right has he to discuss you with me or anyone else? Your last letter began "Dear Elizabeth." That name, applied to me always serves as a danger-signal, so I knew at once that you were displeased with me. Please begin the next "Dear Bessie," and don't be quite so severe with Yours lovingly. BESS.

ELMDALE, Aug. 15.

ANNE DEAR—Yes: I shall accept "that been this way, you will remember, since I was seven years old; hence the scenery was all new to me. Aunt Elizabeth read Stuart Mill—think of it, in July, and whife flying through an enchanted region—or else deliberately removed her spectacles and wig, tied a handkerchief over her head and went to sleep!

or else deliberately removed her speciacles and wig, tied a handkerchief over her head and wen't to sleep!

There was a young gentleman sitting opposite us (I know how shooked you'll be, but remember you wouldn't be satisfied till J promised to tell you everything that happesed); so, as I before stated, there was a young gentleman sitting opposite. He was was irrestable. It soon became evident, however, that this paragon of manly beauty whished to attract our attention, so of course, I could not help being cognizant of all his little subterfuges. When we find got as far as Lowell, he with some empressment, handed Aunt Elizabeth a morning paper. Offered it, I mean; for she masked herself in that glare, which she keeps for the annihilation of all young men, and coolly informed him that she never read the newspapers. He looked as if he had discovered something new in the lime of American 'institotions' and astitled back in his chair, a wiser if not a better man. She slept no more after that episode, seeming to think that there was danger of my suddenly being spirited away from her somewhat fore-shortened vision. Our harmless enemy took the car for Montreal soon after, and we saw no more of hife, but I found thak one good thing had come from the 'cpisode, mamely, our respected relative did not again make better was the first that be of the substitute of the subs

Incle David broke the spell with:

"Well, I guess you'll like up here!"
And after a long breath I answere!:

"I know I shall."
And I do. Although I have been here that two days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days of people in the days. but two days, yet I am ready to say I am in love with the picturesque, ever changing green mountains, and the lovely sunset views. There is a "bosky dell" in the edge of the sugar orchard only a few steps from the house, and I have appropriated it. It commands a fine view of I could have fallen at his feet in gratitude. pristed it. It commands a fine view of valley and mountain and sky, and every night I watch the sun go down from my mossy knoll.

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walley and mountain and sky, and every snight I watch the sun go down from my smosy knoll.

For all that Aunt Elizabeth needed my services on this journey and visit so bally, all she asks of me now its to let her alone. You would be surprised to see that womant Instead of the dignified and rather severe mistress of a Bencon street residence, she is a plain country woman, "taking hold of the work once more," as Uncle David says, "as if she, enjoyed it." She spends most of her time in the dairy and kitchen, and I actually caught her sewing carpet-rags the other day.

They reject my proffered assistance with fill-concealed contempt, so I content my-self with filling the lovely, old-fashioned vases and pitches with the quaint old-time flowers that grows so abundantly in the garden and front yard, and making the acquaintance of the near neighbors. They can be counted on the fingers easily enough, Opposite is a fine old manism, which is occupied by a Mr. Thornton. They call him "sequence" title. Besides him there are his wife and two maiden daughters—and Jack. I confess to a profound-admiration for Jack already. But this imperation of the same him there are his wife and two maiden daughters—and Jack. I confess to a profound-admiration for Jack already. But this is a laready too long a letter, and I must hurry with it to the little box of a postoffice or it will be too late for to night's mail. So with a loving good-bye, I am your

Sister Bess.

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Wind the manifer and work of the circumstances of the near neighbor. More and the miner and the content of the more appropriate title. Besides him there are his wife and two maiden daughters—and Jack. I confess to a profound-admiration for Jack already. But the interest of the country interest and the content of the country interest t

neither time nor strength now to explain, ELMDALE, Vt , Aug. 1, 1883. but he is mine! My Dear Anne—Tired of country life!
Mever. Why, it is so simple and natural and withals so deep and satisfying that it's just like a poem. Why havn't we ever lived on a farm? I shall certainly tease paps to go to Vermont and buy one and be happy. So you needn't expect me as an immate of your cottage at present. I know something of beach life; and though one could never tire of the sea—I'll admit so much—to me it isn't half the charm of the country up here. It's all very well for you and Charlie, who would be happy in an Irish settlement, surrounded by dirty children and ugly goats; provided you could be together, but I want a change Up here in this cool, invigorating air we read of the heat—but there, I have vowed not to discourse on that topic again. I have made the acquaintance of the village people and find them plain and unaffected, but intelligent and well-bred. Some of them look, at first, with distrust on people from "down country," but when they once feel that we are not unduly exalted. MY DEAR ANNE-Tired of country life! from "down country," but when they once feel that we are not unduly exalted minute both of Walter Durand's arms were around me, I would not describe the hour that folby our residence in that vague locality are cordial and pleasant.
here have more time for lowed if I could; but next year I shall probably be an inmate of the Durand cottage. He says he never should have been willing to take the first steps toward a reconciliation if you had not made him half frantic with hints of "that Jack." And I

they are cordial and pleasant. People here have more time for reading than we of the cities, and many of them are devoted to "solid" literature that gives any girl outside of Boston a headache only to think of. And they have "views," too, and express them in a shrewd, provincial speech that wins your respect, at least. I have become quite intimate at the Thorntons'—over the way, and now, when I "walk abroad," as the old poem has it, I do not go alone. There is a steady refrain to your letters—"(rough) the steady refraint the your letters—"(rough) the steady refraint to your letters—"(rough) the steady refraint to your letters—"(rough) the steady re is a steady refrain to your letters—"quar-reled with Walter." Begging your par-don, I didn't. He quarreled with me. Jack and I never had a word of difference. He is my most devoted slave; never ob-trudes his opinions or disputes mine, which is a most gratifying state of affairs. The whole family are nice, too. Miss Charlotte, the elder of the sisters, is literary and writes for different periodicals; but Miss Alice is devoted to fancy work, and we can meet there on common ground —in rainy weather. In fine weather I will not be cabined, aribbed and confined

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:
"I have suffered severely with corns, and
was unable to get relief from treatment of for all the Kensington work in the world, and, therefore, roam the fields with Jack. and, therefore, roam the fields with Jack.
I see him outside now, waiting for me, apparently; so, a loving good bye. Bess.

ELMBALE, Aug. 7, 1883.

My Dear Annie—Have you forgotten the old adage about crossing the bridge before you come to it? Calm your fears, learning to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from before you come to it? Calm your fears, ma chere: for I solemnly affirm that I am

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Departures, Main Line East.

7.15 a. m.—Local for points east to Montreal 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ot lawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-te gratical 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermedi ate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa,
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawand main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
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10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Queb Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De

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1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and interpodicts points. mediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and wester points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter mediate points,
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chi
cago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc

Departures, Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor, 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points w. 25 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls, 18.45 p.m.—for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Nev York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.40 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Cathe 10.15 a.m.—Express from Hondon, St. Caularines, Hamilton, etc.
12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston,
Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston,
Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily,
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and intermediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Divisio Leave Toronto at 7,40,10.55 a.m., and 2,25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.
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7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

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At the last drawing of the National lotthe details of the business forgot to put in the details of the business forgot to put in the urn a thousand numbers; the govern-ment annulled the drawing and ordered another on the following day. It happened that an individual who had been a constant stored to me my Walter, I am, very humbly yours.

P.S.—What about Jack? player, without any luck, for twenty-two years, won one of the big prizes, and is inconsolable. He means to sue the government.

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Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?

Smith. How can I? You know I am a qualities, and is of gentle birth—as dogs go. For Jack is a full-blooded Newfoundland! martyr to catarrh.

J. Do as I did. I had the disease in

S. What did you do for it?

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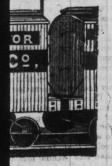
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WINE VAULTS.

ONGER. H. E. HUGHES,

A colored man doing business as a green grocer on York street, near Adelaide, has left for parts unknown, leaving a number of creditors behind him.

Three dollars will be paid for the return of an English-French "Dictionaire de Poche," by Bellew, taken from The World office within the past six weeks. office within the pass at weeks.

The irregular blows on the fire alarm bells Wednesday and yesterday were caused by putting up new poles in Bay street and moving the wires on to them.

St. Matthias church of England Temperance society has elected the following officers: President, Rev. C. Darling; vice-presidents, Messra. Wedd and De Guichy; secretary, W. Butler; treasurer, V. Morgan. Delegates, Messrs. Furerst and Matterby.

and Matterby.

The employes of the Turner and Humber ferry company excurt to the Humber tonight per steamers Geneva and Annie Craig. The boats will leave York street wharf at 8 and 9.30 p.m., and after a short cruise around the lake will go to Hicks' hall, where a hop will be given. A fifteen dollar gold locket will be given to the best lady waltzer, a pair of gold bracelets, valued at \$10, will form the second prize, and a lady's pin at \$5 for the third prize. A first class brass and string band will be in attendance.

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The Chimes of Normandy at Summer pavilion. Miss St. Quinten as Serpolette Manager Conner's original Excelsor at the People's theatre. Two performances

Ideal opera company at Horticul-gardens, Billee Taylor being the Reduced rates for children to mor-

Mr. Norman and Mr. Dill are to receive a benefit by the St. Quinten opera company at the York street pavilion tomorrow night. Trial by Jury and My Turn Next will be given. A number of well-known amateurs will assist.

For laces go to the Bon

Mr. Heintzman, of Heintzman & Co., who has just returned from a business trip to Germany, has brought back with him a novelty in the piano line. It consists of a fine-toned 8-octave plano with an autofine-toned S-octave piano with an automatic attachment. The instrument can be played in the ordinary manner and by adjusting an attaching bolt can be played almost citially well by turning a handle. The method is somewhat similar to the paper organettes. The piano will fill a long felt want, as it can be used by the unskilled as well as the musician. Any kind of music, operatic, dance or sacred, can be attached to the amount of seven selections at one time. The cost of the piano will be but little more than that of an ordinary good instrament.

From Police Blotters. Edward Crossen was a prisoner at head-quarters last night on a charge stealing several piano sounders, etc., from Carl Martens, music teacher of Jarvis street. This is a partnership squabble. Esther Harper, aged 24, of the township of Arthur, was taken in charge by Detective Reburn at the Walker house, yesterday afternoon. Her friends charge her with insanity. John Cook assaulted a man with a 2 lb weight in the west end lest night a 2 lb. weight in the west end last night and was looked up in No. 3. Henry Arthur Watson, a runaway apprentice to R. C. Creen, hatter, was brought from Hamilton yesterday by Detective Brown.

A Cold Day for the Matthews Brothers, Magistrate Denison yesterday disposed of the parties who created the disturbance on the steamer Gypsy Saturday night. Edward Matthews was fined \$50 and costs or 30 days, and his three brothers, John J., Thomas and Robert Matthews, were fined \$30 and costs each.

finally disposed of the transfer of Mrs. Mead's Island hotel to the Industrial exhibition association yesterday. The chairman, Judge Boyd, opposed the transfer from the first, but his two brother commissioners, Mayor Boswell and E. F. Clarke, voted for it and it was carried. Manager Hill undertook to guarantee to the commissioners that only beer and wine would be sold on the grounds.

The discourse was a very able one, and at its conclusion Dr. Hall expressed gratitude for the opportunity of preaching the gospel in Toronto, and invited all who might visit London to come to his church and see the window presented by his Canadian

For dress goods go to the Bon-

Neighbors complain of the character of street east. Every Saturday night for the

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

kempted from Taxes - Proposed Annexation of More Territory to the City. Bluff John Blevins held the chair at the regular meeting of the executive committee yesterday, when Ald. Smith, C. L. Denison, Love, Elliott, Hunter, Lobb and Maughan were also present. An applica-

Canada Grape Sugar company was sent to the Assessment Commissioner. The tannery of Bickell & Wickett was exempted from taxation on recommen-dation of the city commissioner.

The provincial authorities will be asked to postpone consideration of the township annexation proposals until Ald. Moore re

The fire and gas committee's commenda-tion for new electric lights was struck out. The amount of sinking fund monies in the treasurer's hands will be invested in the treasurer's hands will be invested in local improvement debentures.

The treasurer complained that owing to delay in shoving local improvement bylaws past the court of revision the city had to pay a large amount of interest on interim reports. The council was asked to ap-point a sub-committee to investigate the

For the best value in the city go to the Bon Marche.

ause of delay.

Michael Strogoff Next Week. Haverly's Michael Strogoff company will play at the Grand opera house next week. New scenery has been painted, and a powerful caste engaged for this season. Last fall the drama was a great success here. As an exchange puts it: Michael Strogoff enlists the natural sympathies of the Sclavonic race and gives it a special interest with the ruling powers of that empire. Either as fiction or fact it serves as a basis for a succession of advertures which have been intimately connected with modern Russian history and are picturesquely employed to illustrate one of the modern incidents of Russian romance. On the stage it has been some of the modern incidents of Russian romance. On the stage it has been somewhat variously treated, according to the florid fancies of those engaged in its stage illustration. The substantial incidents of the romance are alike but materially differ in their mode of histrionic presentation. The play as presented by Haverly's Michael Strogoff company discards to an extent the imaginary illustration which involves a multitudinous display of the terpsichorecn art, and is more literal in its treatment.

Police Court Notes.

In the police court yesterday Geo. Dupont was sent for trial on a charge of the larceny of a couple of watches from Henry Tasker. Jas, Lamb, stealing a pair and the police in the stage in the stage in the body has been tried with the very best results. One advantage it has is its availability in cases where the stomach will not tolerate oily substances. He recommends also the use of any of the simple vegetable bitters to stimulate a weak appetite, such as gentian; quassia and golden scal. Kneading the bowels several times daily and bathing will assist digestion.

To recapitulate, there is oil, milk, cream, glycerine, soups, Indian corn producting foods. Vary those with eggs, beans, peas, and beef, which are musclemakers, and you have a bill of fare composed of wholesome, palatable food, rich in fat and muscle-producing elements, and reasonably sure, with attention to habits, to build up the emaciated form. The list is not extensive, but is sufficient to furnish a contract of tood suited to most seasons.

Henry Tasker. Jas. Lamb, stealing a pair of shoes, 10 days in jail. Ellen Burke, stealing articles from Holmes' hetel, 60 days in jail. Thomas McCance, stealing \$30 from Pat Egan, committed for trial. Margaret Ward, charged with receiving stolen goods, discharged. Two men were fined \$1 and costs for sleeping in St. James' cemetery. Robert Southworth, convicted of having defrauded J. B. Armstrong of a suit of clothes, was committed strong of a suit of clothes, was committed to jail for one month. A number of minor cases were disposed of.

Personelle of the Vice-Regal Party.

It is understood that the vice-regal party visiting Toronto on Sept. 16 will comprise his excellency the governorgeneral and the Marchioness of Lansdowne, the earl of Mount Edgecombe and his son Lord Valletort, Lords Frederick and the store is always full. Young men who desire a neat, stylish hat always visit [Dineen. His hars are as well known as harvest apples in August, or as plump turkeys on Thanksgiving day. Clergymen, statesmen, professional men, mechanics, tradesmen, etc., etc., all patronize Dineen. Call and buy a bat at the Personelle of the Vice-Regal Party. 3 cases of short cut plushes of the newest shades opened to-day at the Bon Marche. comprise his excellency the governor-general and the Marchioness of Lansdowne, the earl of Mount Edgecombe and his son Lord Valletort, Lords Frederick and Claude Hamilton (brothers of Lady Lans-downe), Lady Florence Anson, and her brothers Mr. Anson, A.D.C., Lord Melgund, etc., etc.

Matthews, were fined \$30 and costs each.
Wardhaugh had his case remanded till
Monday. The magistrate promised any future disturbers of this nature the full extent of the law, \$100 and costs or six months or both.

For bargains in lace curtains and housefurnishings go to the Bon Marche.

Since the same and as a result the women do very much as they please. They stay in or go out, ramble about the thoroughfares alone, ride in the horse-cars or the caiques, gossip, study, read and frequent the baths much as if they had no lords or masters at all. But in point of fact there always has been a paradox in the rules of conduct laid down for Turkish women. The forced covering of their faces in the streets and covering of the street and covering of

A Great Snuff-Taker. A maiden lady has died at Calemiesur-Lys, in France, with whom the ruling passion was very strong in death. She had contracted the habit early in life, and as she advanced to years it grew stronger, Neighbors complain of the character of a pinch. As she enjoyed singularly good the people who frequent No. 70 Front health, retained all her mental faculties, and died at a ripe old age, it is to be in-

street east. Every Saturday night for the past three weeks there has been a free fight outside the house, and every night a number of rough characters turn out after midnight and disturb the neighborhood.

Court of Appeal Judgements.

The court of appeal will deliver judgment in the following cases to-day: Re Charles Fulton v. Whatmought, Cooper v. Dickson, Kelly v. Imperial loan, Plumb v. Steinhoff, Vogie v. Grand Trunk railway, Morton v. G. T. R., Grip v. Butterfield.

At all a West End License.

There much dissatisfaction and kicking in the earnest entreaty that such as had never experienced the canned that souff had been the joy of her solitary life, and in her will she honored it accordingly. Her coffin, in compliance with her written instructions, was to be filled with tobacco, the floor of the mortuary chamber was to be carpeted with it, and the heir to her property was charged to scatter tobacco before the hearse on the way to the cemetery. The deceased left numerous legacies to friends and neighbors, each money bequest being supplemented by the gift of a quantity of snuff, with the earnest entreaty that such as had never experienced the benefits to be derived from what she called "Nature's great cordial" would take their first nine on the day of her forms.

The court of Appeal Judgements.

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Glenn's license alone

benefits to be derived from what she called 'Nature's great cordial' would take their hands often mean stativation. A man who can turn his hand to a good trade is always independent, and need be the slave of no one. I sincerely trust that parents will discontinue sending their children to desks or the counter, and make them useful avenue.

Paris has a first class volunteer fire de Paris has a first class volunteer fire department, a hose company at the station, 20 men; an engine company at the station, 30 men; a hose company at the town hall, 30 men; a steam fire engine, with paid engineer and firemen; waterworks (Gravitory) with 85 lbs. pressure at lower levels up to 30 at the station, with numerous hydrants; a hook and ladder wagon (new) of the very best description, and a good company to run same; besides, there are five hose reels at different parts of the town, each having 250 feet of mostly new hose.

A 9-year-old son of Mr. Bender of Hay township was dragged to death by a young colt a few days ago. He fastened the lines about his body while taking down a fence, and something having startled the colt, it made off, dragging the boy all over the farm. He lived a day after, but was never

From the New York Times.

Indian corn in any form is excellent and corn bread, sweetened with New Or leans molasses, is very wholesome and palatable. Pork and mutton are rich in the fat producing element. Potatoes soup and stews will be just the thing soup and stews will be just the thing for some men, and milk is as good as any one article of food which can be estem. Beer is sometimes recommended, but its value is questionable. The extract of malt will accomplish fully as much as an appetizer, and will not produce the bad effects which often follow the use of beer. Pure glycerine, according to Dye, is not excelled as a fat producer. He recommends that it be taken in teaspoonful to tablespoonful doses, well diluted with water or milk, two or three times a day after meals. The same writer also suggests rubbing oily matters, such as freshened lard, into the pores of the skin after a warm bath. The bath, he says, increases the absorbent capacity of the skin, and this plan of introducing fatty suffistances into the body has been tried with the very best results. One advantage it has is its availability in cases where the stomach will not tolerate oily substances. He recommends also the use of any of the

as well as anything heard of in modern times. Dincen, the hatter, is busy every day opening out new fall styles in hats and caps, and his store is always full. northwest corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

Aspinwages Motley Population.

in Turkey. It is considered quite the thing for a jealous Turk to go down to the thing for a jealous Turk to go down to the blast and freight and passenger trains are stopping there every short while. New thing for a jealous Turk to go down to the old pier at Seraglio point and ruminate on his condition after the Marius Carthage fashion. He doesn't expect to better his state thereby any more than to restore the half submerged masonry to its original condition, but it is quieter there than it is at home, and he gets a melanicholy satisfaction in the recollection of the number of fatthless spouses who have met their punishment from its edge.

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The discourse was a very able one, and at its conclusion Dr. Hall expressed gratitude is hument from its edge. the whole west end has done. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

A Plea for the Trades.

Thomas Suthurst in " Death and Discas Behind the Counter," I am at a loss to understand why se until the latter days of her existence she many persons send their children to be rarely passed five minutes without taking clerks and assistants. The world is simply glutted with such persons, and yet still they come. Is it because they do not like

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mechanics, or artisans of some kind; for in the latter case they become prosperous manufacturers, but in the former they may probably be servilely poor all their lives, and die prematurely into the bargain. We shall soon be an educated nation, and we should, above all, see that the increased intelligence is rightly directed. The tendencies are unquestionably to avoid producing wealth, and to participate in its distribution. The factories and workshops—the real sources of wealth—are too often regarded as beneath the attention of persons whose parents have prospered therein. I beseech everyone having the custody of children to see that the education they possess is directed to the manipulating and fashioning of the products of the earth for the use and enjoyment of man, and not to the counter and quill driving. Of course there must always be clerks and assistants, and I have no fear of the sup-DEOPLE'S THEATRE.

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In Sorrow. Is it rainy little flower?

Be glad of rain;
Too much sun would wither thee,
"Twill shine again.
The clouds are very black 'tis true,
But just behind them shines the blue Art thou weary, tender heart?
Be glad of pain,
In serrow sweetest things will grow,
As flowers in rain
God watches, and thou wilt have the sun
When clouds their perfect work have don

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to be won twice in succession or three times in all.

4th.—250 yards hurdle race—Entrance 50c. Silver medal, by Messrs. Welch & Trowen. 5th.—Ornamental swimming, amateur championship of Toronto—Entrance \$2.50. Gold medal, presented by E. Davies, Esq. 6th.—100 yards dash (open to all—Entrance 50c. Silver medal, by J. H. Mackie, Esq. 7th.—150 yards back race (open to all)—Entrance 50c. Silver cup, by P. McIntyre. 8th.—250 yards consolation race—Entrance free. Prize silver medal. Entries to be made at office Hotel Hanlan Amateurs only allowed to compete unless where otherwise stated.

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JAS. SARGEANT, Secretary

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That a meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the British Canadian Bank will be held at the Rossin House, in the city of Toronto, on Thursday, the second day of October, 1884, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, for the election of directors and for other purposes connected with the organization of the said bank. By order of the Provisional Board, G. YOUNG SMITH,

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