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FIFTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1884.

NO CRUELTY AT FOO CHOY THE ARRESTION DENIED AT PARIS AND ENGLAND ABUSED.

The French Lost Five at the Bombardvecated by tassagnac.

Foo CHOW, Aug 28 -The French lost five men in the recent bombardment, inoluding an American pilot killed on the PARIS. Aug. 26.-It is believed that

after Courbet has destroyed the forts on Min River between the arsenal and the river mouth, he will join Admiral Lespel before Keelung and arrange for the occupation of that place. There is talk of an expedition from Tonquio into Yunnan at the end of the wet season, unless China

the end of the wet season, unless China accepts France's terms.

Newspapers indigenantly repel the charges made by the London Times that crueity was exercised by Courbet at Foo Chow, and indulge in violent abuse of England. Le Voltaire and the Temps say that France has ne need to exculpate itself to a country which fired Alexandria. Courbet destroyed the Chinese gnuboats because he could not weaken his crews by occupying them. Le Soliel and La Republique Francaise approve Courbet's course. All he did, they say, was to obey orders in the hope of effecting a prompt settlement. Paul De Cassagnac advocates an alliance between France and Germany.

The soreta y of the Chinese embassy remains in Parts.

Figare says Gen. Millot will be recalled from Tonquia because he is considered re-sponsible for the deficulties which have arisen since the Tien Tsia treaty was

made.

Fears are expressed for the safety of catholic missionaries in China.

Foo Chow, Aug. 29 — I'here has been a heavy bom ardment of Mingar torts by the French first since daybreak this morn-ing. The forts are believed to have been silenced. No attack has been made on Kinpsi forts Hone Kone Aug 26 -The F ench out

ward bound mail boat stopped here to-day and transferred her mails to a neutral steamer. An immediate attack probable upon Woo Pung in order to clear the entrance so the port of Shanghai. GRNERAL WOLESTEY

To Proceed to Egypt Immediately. LONDON, Aug. 27 -General Wolesley proceeds to Egypt immediately to assume CAIRO, Aug. 26 -The French consu at Khartoum has been ordered to remain there even if Gordon returns with the ex-

Smallpox South. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 26 -Smallpox epidemic in the Andine provinces.

PASTEST VESSEL THAT FLOATS.

From the New York Truth of Monday. To the steamship Oregon, which arrived Saturday night, was reserved the accompliament of beating her own fastest trans-Atlantic record of 6 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes. She left Queenstown at 3 21 p.m. local time on Sunday, Aug. 17, arriving off Sandy Hook at 9.50 p.m. Saturday. Allowing for the difference in longitude, the corrected time of her passage was 6 days, 9 hours and 50 minutes, being ust 20 minutes faster than her forme record. The total distance made was 2818 miles. This would give an average of over

an hour.
At 9 o'clock yesterday morning she hauled alougside her dock at pier 38. North river, having on board 368 cabin, 73 inter mediate and 467 steerage passengers. Her ficers and crew being added to this make total of 1182 souls all told on board. large number of people had assembled at the pier to welcome the fleete-t vessel the pier to welcome the fleete-t vessel affat. The friends of the America, however, think she will lower the record and claim she would have made the last trip in less than six days and seven hours had she not dropped a propeller blade. The Oregon left Queenstown just six hours and ten minutes later than the Alaska.

The weather was quite rough at times and head winds were encountered which not only retarded her some but prevented her spread of canvas.

The chief officer stated that during his The chief offi er stated to average thirty years' experience at sea he had thirty years' experience at sea he had the search better the search had the search he'll la rough weather. "Who," said he "she'll ride through a heavy sea as gracefully as a swan and with little difference in speed

swan and with little difference in speed from fair weather. She can't be beaten, except by herself. We are as much at-tached to her as if she were a person." It ls said that after the season is over she will be laid up for alterations in her interior arrangements, so as to be able to ac-commodate at least two hundred more

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Judge McDougall is holding the western The police attached to the Agnes stree station were kept busy locking up drunds last evening. At midnight they had 11 in

Gage's Canadian readers have been authorized in Reitiah thorized in British Columbia and the Northwest for exclusive use in that provnce and districts

The Southern Belle will carry her usua Wednesday excursion to O kville and Bur-lington beach, leaving Muloy's wharf at 11 o'clock this morning.

M C Gallas, builder, reported yester-day that he was robbed of \$35 in the bush near Victoria park Monday evening by two young catch acquaintances.
W. E. Ainge has been appointed by the Parkdale school trustees to audit the accounts of their public schools in conse-

quence of the l'hompson case. Prof. Davis opens his dancing school on Sept 1, and from his experience of over twenty three years in Toronto will no doubt have his classes filled as formerly. As a gentleman was leaving the York street payllion last evening a meak this spatched at his watch chain, but a man snatched at his watch chain, but a man behind seeing the action promptly knocked the thief's arm to one side. In the confu-

tion the thief escaped. Remember the excursion on the Southern B-lie to-day to Burlington Beach and Humiton. The energette manager, Co. Tith, does all in his power to give every account dation to the pussenger, and the steward has the refreshment department conducted on the best of principles.

PROGRESS OF THE PLAGUE. The Death Bate Still Large and on the

PARIS. Aug. 26.—Cholera is increasing WINNERS AT SARATOGA AND MONin Corcisa. Near Yaccio 4 deaths occor red. At Marseilles there were 3 deaths last night and 2 at Toulon. The fugitives are returning to Marseilles, and there is a consequent destitution and wretchedness

among the poor. ROME, Aug. 26.-Cholers bulletin for Italy: Bergamo, 6 deaths, 13 fresh cases: cases; Campo Basso 6 deaths; Cuueo, 20 deaths, 33 new cases; Massacarrara, 3 deaths, 6 fresh cases; Parma, 4 deaths, 6 new cases; Laspergia, 5 deaths; Porto Maurizio, 3 deaths; Turin, 3 deaths, 6 new PARIS, Aug. 26.—The deaths in the

southern departments during the day were: Pyrenees Orientalas 15, Herault 6, Gard 2, At Toulon there was I death to day and 4 new cases. At Marseilles 12 deaths to-

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 26 -There is no foundation for the reports that cholera exists at Santa Cruiz or that vessels from there are quarantimed.

The Striking Miners. COAL CENTRE, Pa., Aug. 26. - Thirtyfour more coal miners were arrested this morning for trespassing on the railroad company's property. The wives of fifteen or twenty of the prisoners begged the officers to take them to jail with their husbinds as they have nothing to live upon but a little cornmeal. The request was refused. The citizens are judignant at the wholesale arrests which has been made without warrants. A public meeting will probably be held. Four hundred new recruits are expected at the mines to-night. At Staibs' mines in the third pool 150 men went to work this morning. The others

went to work this morning. The others are weakening.

This evening 350 miners with three brass bands arrived at camp on the stramer Alice from the lower pools. The strikers are very jubilant and claim for every arrest made there will be four new recruits. Operator Neel went to Prisburg to day to take counsel with the miners. The camp being is maintained for the propose it is, it cannot be broken up and the miners forced to leave. It is held by some that merely maintaining the camp is a violation of the law.

BUCHTEL. O, Aug. 26—The miners are coming in from the surrounding country.

A Challenge to Saillvan.

BOSTON, Aug. 26—McCaffrey, alleging mofair treatment, challenges McCoy to fight at New York for from \$1000 to \$5000 a side. If McCoy declines he challenges Sullivan, whom he always barred; but after Sullivan's Mowday's transactions he is prepared to meet him any time and place for any amount.

Notes.

The Duke of Portland has given \$3750 for a hunter.

Maud S. was named after a young lady in Captain George N Stone's family.

oning in from the surrounding country only. A bitter feeling exists between nostly. A bitter feeling exists between the strikers and the guards. When new men were put into the mine the strikers obstructed the road, but were finally driven back by Pinkerton's men. One aged striker was knocked down by the guards, who broke one of his arms. The best sources of information anticipate

Honors to Greety. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26.-Greely has accepted an invitation to attend the eeting of the British association for the has also received a letter of congratulation | run this day fortnight. from De Lesseps, president of the Geo-graphical society of Paris. It says that while the society is filled with regret at the thought that his work has cost so made at Fort Conger, but also the expora-tions of different members of the party have to a marked degree cularged the field of polar geography and that science will profit largely from such courageous efforts, even though dearly purchased. New York, Aug. 26—The military authorities have refused to grant a permit for the exhumation of the remains of Private H n-y of the Greely party.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 -The Erie, Baltinore and Ohio, West Shore and New York Central are now paying commissions to brokers on tickets to all competing points. The allowance on tickets to Chicago and St Louis is \$4. A general warfare is pro-

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26.—The Lake Superior ST. PAUL, Ang. 20.—Ine lake Superior transit company to meet the cut on railroad rates east have reduced the passenger rates by lake: Second-class to Boston and New York is cut \$9, second-class to B-ffsho and Erie is cut \$11, second-class to Cleveland and Detroit is cut \$10.

Chicago Labor Troubles. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The police were

JAMESTOWN, Dak., Aug. 26 -R. E Wallace, president of the First National bank, has made confession of judgment in the sum of \$80,000. The bank has suspanded. Depositors will be protected by securities.

A Backsliding Brother. BALTIMORE, Aug 26 .- In the conference of the colored methodist protestant church to day charges of drunkenness and of hav-ing voted against prohibition were pre-ferred scainst R-v. W. C. Brown, a mem-ber of the committee on temperance.

A family's sickness. NEW YORK, Aug 26 -The Carroll fam. ily at Mount Vernon not having been seen for several days the neighbors burst the duors and found them all ill with something like cholers morbus. Mrs. Carroll died, but the others are cared for.

ST PAUL, Aug. 26 -The People's bank has been robbed of \$10,000. The bank officials are confident that the criminal is Edward Mason, aged 16, and book-keeper in the bank, who has been missing since the robbery was discovered.

The Fasting birl. FORT PLAIN, Aug. 26 -Miss Smulsey's

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

What is Going on the World Over in Sporting Circles-Improvements at Woodbine Park.

MOUTH PARK YESTERDAY.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 26 .- First race, all ages, mile-Duplex 1st, Herbert 2d, Hopeful 3d; time 1 45. Second race, Hopeful 3d; time 1 45. Second race, 3-year olds, 9 furlongs—Suisette won, Economy 2d. Richmond 3d; time 1 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) Third race, 3-year olds, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile—Souci won, Belinda (filly) 2d, El in 3d; time 1.17. Fourth race, all ages, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile—Gircfia lst, Bob Cook 2d, Heel-and-Toe 3d; time 3.11. Bob Cook 2d, Heel-and-Toe 3d; time 3.11.
Fifth race, all ages, 12 miles—Kinglake
1st, Monitor 2d, Farewell 3d; time 2 112
Sixth race, gentlemen riders, mile—Pope
Leo 1st, Bondholder 2d, Haledon 3rd; time Seventh race, selling allowance, Lizzie Mac 1st, Iola 2d, Joe Mitchel 3d; time 1 162. Eighth race, steeplechase, full course—Echo 1st, Veltaire 2d, Pawnee 3d; time 5 27.

Saratoga Racing. SARATOGA, Aug. 26 -First race, 5 fur SARATOGA, Aug. 26 — First race, 5 iurlongs—Harrigan won, Hart 21, Rapids 31; time 1 06 Second race, mile and 5 furlongs—Modesty won, Powhattan 21, Tolu 31; time 2 59 Third race, 1½ miles—Freda won, Euclid 21, Nettle 3d; time 2.423, Fourth race, 1 mile—Rosiere won, Admiral 2d, Empress 3d; time 1 48.

The Great Boor Handleap. To-day the great Ebor handicap will be run in England. In London on Aug. 16, the betting on the event was as follows : the betting on the event was as follows:

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8 to l — Springbok 4 yrs, 7st lb (kk and off),
8 to l — Ben Alder, 4 yrs, 7st lb (tk and off),
8 to l — Quilt, 3 yrs, 6st l3 b (tk and off),
8 to l — Seahorse, a ed 6st l3 b (tk and off).

A Challenge to Sullivan. Boston, Aug. 26 -McCaffrey, allegin

Maud S. was named after a young lady in Captain George N. Stone's family. It is said that Henry Ward Beecher, at his farm in Packsaill, can ride his tricycle like a thing of life.

Wm. Farnan, the Australian champion is on his way to America, and will try to knock out all of the big sluggers. The speed trials by Phallas and Jay-Eye-See did not take place yesterday, rain having made the track too heavy.

The Centrals (lacrosse) of Toronto beat the second team of the Athletics of St. Catherines yesterday by 3 to 2 games. Harvester and Busybody, winners of the advancement of science at Montreal. He right about in the betting on the St. Leger The chances of a fall meeting at Wood

the thought that his work has cost so much suffering and so many lives, it realizes that not only the observations made at Fort Conger, but also the exp orations of different members of the conger, but also the exp orations of different members of the conger, but also the exp orations of different members of the conger, but also the exp orations of different members of the conger of the cong

rifle committee are Capt. Bruce, Lieuts Irving and Davidson. Daniel Cosgrove and Charles Allendale Chicago toughs, met Monday night before a select company and with bare knuckles pounded each other out of all semblance to their original selves. The fight was called a draw.

Eleven scores of 100 or upwards have been made against the Australians in England, viz: W. G. Grace, thrice; A. G. Steel, twice; Scolton, G. H. Wvatt, H. Phillips, Barnes, Brain and W. W. Bead

once each.

The Buffalo police tug-of-war team will go to Toronto Sept. 6 to down the Canucks again.—Buffalo News. The Buffalo teamhad batter not get in any "ringers" this time and the Canucks will take good care

hat they are not downed. Robert Bonner has engaged Bair to take
Mand S to Hartford and speed her to beat
the record after she has been trained
three or four weeks. The exhibition will be free. Bonner is negotiating for the purchase of Jay-Eye-See.

We beg to call attention of our patrons called upon to quell trouble between striking and on-union brickmakers at the lake
this morning. The strikers attacked the
non-union men, who were driven away.
They then stoned the house of an emthey then stoned bleudahl and seriously inThey then stoned Bleudahl and seriously in
and Bleudahl and seriously in-

The Toronto licensed victuallers' base ball club went to Barrie yesterday and played the crack club of that town. The score was: Toronto 36, Barrie just 30 less. The L. V's play the Bayside rowing club team this afternoon on the Jarvis street grounds and the return match with Barrie, Monday.

Of the three matches between England Of the three matches between England and Australia, England won the first in one iunings and the next two have been drawn in favor rather of Australia. In the last match Australia scored 551 in the first innings, of which Murdoch figures for 211, McDonneli 103 and Scott 102 England put together 316 and had te follow on severing 85 for two wickets. This was on, scoring 85 for two wickets. This was cricket!

The stands at the Woodbine have been The stands at the Woodbine have been moved back to the Kingston road fence, thus giving considerable additional space in front of them Dressing and weighing rooms are also being constructed under the supervision of Mr. D. Roberts, architect. The two inconvenient staircases at the ends of the ladies stand have been abolished, and half dozen a entrances and a platform have been provided along the tront of the building.

front of the building.

A game of lacrosse was played in Queen's park Saturday afternoon between the Albion and Queen City clubs which resulted in a draw, the former scoring the first and second games in 21 and 25 minutes. The third game was taken by the latter in 55 minutes, when time was called. A. Gourlay of the latter club played a splendid game on goal J. Robson of Parkdale Maple Leafs acted as referee to the satisfaction of both clubs. ont of the building.

HARRY LEE FOUND GUILTY. His Crime Named as Forgery Se

Not Yet Passed.

A despatch from Cincinnati to The World received last night states that Harry Lee, the defaulting bookkeeper of Woodrow & McParlin, saw makers of Cincinnati, had been convicted of forgery. Sentence was deferred. Harry Lee was arrested in a house on

Harry Lee was arrested in a house on Simere street in Toronto by Detectives Reid of Toronto, and Hazen of Cneinnati, about six months ago. He had forged checks of the firm to the extent of \$13.000 After a tedious litigation he was extradited to the United States and as last night's despatch says he has been found guilty. Lee belongs to a highly respectable family in Cincinnati and his brother, who is manager of largestiann warercomes in that city, seent nati and his brother, who is manager of largelpiano warerooms in that city, spent money lavisbly in attempting to clear him. The firm whom he robbed, however, were equally lavish in securing his conviction.

THE ALDERMAN'S HOLIDAY, How the Civic Fathers of Guelph Propo

GUELPH, Aug. 26 -Oa Saturday even ng a private special meeting of the city uncil was held. Mayor Chase in the chair. Every alderman was in his seat except Ald. Hogg, who, in a telegraphic despatch to his worship, regretted his inability to be present, as he was attending the annual meeting of the Chatanqua literary and scientific society at Chatauqua, N. Y. Mayor Chase stated that the meeting

Mayor Chase stated that the meeting had been called to decide as to whether the civio parents (no implications) should take a few days' recreation. He for one was in favor of such being done.

Ald Stevenson regretted the absence of Alt. Hogg and suggested that a twelve-hour excursion to Grims y camp grounds would benefit the council.

Ald. Hatch suggested a trip to Card's grove. Mr Card had extended an invitation to the council to enjoy a day's trout hishing in his preserves.

A.d. Goldie suggested a pionic to Pusinch lake, so f-t-o g (which, being interpreted meaneth, every one find their own grub).

grub).
Ald Macdonald was the only sensible Aid. Macdonald was the only sensible man of the lot. He was not in favor of my excursion at the public expense. Aid. O'Counor desired the postponement f the entertainment until the new opera

ouse was ready.

Ald. Finlay said he always paid for his wu cigars, smoked none but Flora Regalis, and declined to indulge at the public ex-

pense.

Aid, Hall was busy with the new fountain. If he was assured that pure cold water would be the staple beverage he would go, otherwise not.

Ald. Burns coincided, as also did Ald. Ald Coffee objected to the whole thing

And so the tale was told. The council ose, undecided as to whe her they would x urt to Toledo, Puslinch lake, Card's pond, or do as sensible aldermen should do,

ach take a trip at their own expense. Blackmailing a Toronto Merchant. HAMILTON, Aug. 26 -Mrs. Emma Moore, a widow residing on St. James treet, in this city, was up in the police court this forenoon on a charge of black mail, preferred by G. H. Furner, a whole sale millinery and mantle dealer of Toronto, formerly of this city for some years. Mrs. Moore has been writing letters to Mr. Furner. She had a child several years ago. She alleges that Mr. Furner is ta father. The trial lasted for a long time and resulted in Mrs. Moore being committed for trial at the next assises.

Two Railway Accidents. ST. THOMAS, Aug. 26 -Jas Ainley met with a serious accident to-day. He was driving across the Canada Southern track on William street when his buggy was struck by a locomotive. Mr. Ainley was thrown into the ditch. It was found that both his hip and leg were broken.

A 3-year old child of John Miller of Putnam was run over and killed by an express train on the Credit Valley this morn

No Cabinet Changes at Present. RIVERE DU LOUP (en bas), Aug. 26.-At n interview to-day with Sir John Mac lonald, the premier stated decisively that o serious changes were at present con-emplated in the dominion cabinet. As to the Quebec lieut.-governorship. Sir John stated that as yet the matter had not even heen discussed in council. Sir John is en-joying the best of health.

Ordering up the storm signals. The meteorological office, Toronto, has rdered up cautionary storm signal No. 2 at Midland, Collingwood, Presqu' Isle, Owen Sound, Sarnia, Kincardine, Goderich, Saugeen, Bayfield, Port Stanley, Port Dover, Port Colborne, Port Barwell, Ambeistburg, Port Dalhousie, Burlington Beach, Oskville, Port Ciedit, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Deseronto and Picton.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26 -The stockholders of the Exchange bank are making a good move in deciding not to have a liquidator in winding up that institution. Mr. Campbell has not been a success as a liquidator in this case or in a former one—for the shareholders and noteholders.

The Gavernor's Visit. QUEBEC, Aug. 26 -The Governor-gene al and Lady Lansdowne will leave Que bec on Saturday, Sep 13, arriving in To rento on Sunday evening. They the guests of Lieut Gov. Rebinson excellency will visit the industrial exhibition on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

There has been fun around a tenemen condition is about the same. The physicians differ regarding her case. The family assert positively that she has taken no nourishment.

The Brigian Educational Bitl.

Bressles, Aug. 26.—In the chambers to day the first clause of the educational bill was adopted by 78 to 50.

An earthquake lasting thirty seconds was feltyesterday on the island of Jersey.

Last week the city carriers delivered 385,869 letters and 35,279 newspapers. house at Sherbourne and Duke streets for

VOLUNTEER CRACK SHOTS

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES. Meavy West Wind Sweeps Over Garri-

SECOND DAY OF THE ONTARIO

mons. The day opened brightly with a heavy wind from the west, which blew across the ranges from the right, making the shooting very doubtful. As will be seen from the scores, some of the best shots went to pieces at 600 yards in the "Gordon" match. The feature of the day was the "Walker" natch, competed for by affiliated associations, with the first prize the "Ladies" challenge cup" To-day will be the most interesting one of the meeting, all the cometitors appearing in uniform in the 'Tait-Brassey match," open to the teams rom the battalions of the province, as well as teams from different companies. The prize for the former is the "Sir Peter

Tait cup," and for the latter the "Brassey The scores are as follows: Asst. Sergt. McLaughin, 45th Butt.
Major Appleby, 20th Batt.
Staff-Sergt. Ashall, Q.O.R.
Sergt. M. wat, R.G.
Capt. Buchan, Man R.B.
Pte. J. Little, 12th Batt.
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Capt. Buchan, Man R.B.

Pte. J. Little. 12th Batt.

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Leut. Col. Hyndham, 12th Batt.

Pte. R. Mackl. n, 90th Batt.

Staff.Sergt. Wilson, 33d Batt.

Lieut. H. smith, 32d Batt.

Pte. J. Mitcheil, 13th-Batt.

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Capt. Toud. G. G. F. G.

Lieut. W. Kn-ughton, 12th Batt.

Pte. Thompson 12th Batt.

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**Saff.Sergt. Pyne, 13th Batt.

Capt. Harris D. R.

Leut. Heys. 7th Batt.

Leut. Waldo. G. F. G.

Pte. Murison. G. G. F. G.

Pte. T. Hancock, 23d Batt.

Major C. Wilson, R.L.

Sergt. J. Dent. R. G.

Lieut. Chamberlin, R. L.

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Lieut. Sherwood, G. G. F. G.

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Lieut. Moore, 20th Batt

Lieut. Young, 33d Hatt

Capt. Macdonaid, L. B. F. A.

** Robson, H. R. A.

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N. Robson. H.R. A.

Lieut. J. Laudel. 12th Batt.

Pte. G-o. Ritts, 2'th Batt.

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Lieut. Gray, G.G.F.G.

Capt. C. Thomas, 3'th Batt.

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Capt. Griffiths, 37th—satt.

Lieut. Gray, G.G.F.G.

Capt. Booth, 37th Batt.

Col. Lergt, Cre. n. Q.G.R.

Sergt. a. Robson, 37th Batt.

Lapt. Booth, 24th Batt.

Lergt. Kuryon, R.G.

Te. Fraser, Q.O.R.

Te. Duncan, Q.O.R.

Seventeens ores of 37 were GORDON MATCH—Range 500

ast. Todd G.G.F.G. Ald Coffee objected to the whole thing
He could "welt the flure" with any of
them, and he was proud of it, but as s
consistent member of Capt. Churchfil's
brigade he could not countenance the in
tended excursion.

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Pte. J. Lanskell, 12th Batt.
lapt. Macdonald, Q.O.R.
Pte. H. Morrison, 13th Batt.
laff-strgt. Ashall, Q.O.R.
Srgt. Hood, 12th Batt.
lags. Reil, 12th Batt.
F. Swartz. V.R.
J. A. Mitchell, 13th Batt.
Pte. Bartleit, 19th Batt. F. Swartz, V.R.
J. A. Mitchell, 13th Batt.
Pte. Bartlett, 12th Batt.
C pt. Bruce. R.G.
Lieut. Anderson, 27th Batt.
Bom. Crowe, I.H. F. A.
Sergt. A. Bell, 12th Batt.
P. Oakley, R. A.
Lieut. Swinford, 90th Batt.
Asst. Sergeant McLaughlin

Leut. McMiken. 44th Batt.
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Pte. W. Tinks.
Pte. Duncan. Q.O.R.
Staff-Sergt. Clarke, 13th Batt.
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Sergt. Huston
Major Appleby, 20th Batt.
Heut. Young. 33d Batt.
Pte. Little, 90th Satt.
Tte. Hancock. 13th Batt.
Mr. Hal. H.R.A.
Major White, 24th Batt.
Pte. R. Tink
Staff Sergt. Mitchell, R.G.
Pte. Pitt.

The winners in the Walker match will be announced to-day.

The Brandon rifle association has affiltated with the Ontario rifle association, and the O. R. A members are so pleased with the idea that they have given the B. R. A. a medal to compete for. This is the first association in the Northwest that has joined the Ontarios.

Cool August Evenings. The evenings of the past few days have been very cool. Sunday, Monday and last evening many overcoats could be seen on the streets, and but few promenaders were out after 10 o'clock.

Ex-General Manager Strathy of the Fed. eral has been appointed manager of tha PRICE ONE CENT.

GEORGE STEPHEN'S LETTERS. What a Business man Thinks of the

to the Globe, said a merchant yesterday, that they were intended to gain public Mr. Stephen does not argue in them; he asks that men who have put their means and energy into carrying out an immense undertaking be at least given fair play. This the Globe has not given the syndicate. The measure by which the action of that

work of the Grand Trunk. That is the Globe is trying to damage the syndicate from two standpoints: first for a political end in so far that if it could make out that the company was a swindle or a failure the conservative party would have to assume the responsia swindle or a failure the conservative party would have to assume the responsibility; second, if it can damage the Pacific, then the rival road, the Grand Frunk would benefit thereby, and the Grand Trunk would benefit thereby, and the Grand Trunk you know is influential in the control of the Globe. Zeal to embarass the conservative party and to serve the Grand Trunk are the mainsprings of the Globe's recent attacks. I am not a strong party man—I voted for the N P. in dominion elections and with Mr. Mowat in provincial one—but I must say that I am disgusted at the course of the Globe. And other business men I find are like minded.

A CHOLER I SCAKE.

Hew a World Report-r Was Made to Light out.

A World reporter stood near the main door of the Queen's hotel at about 12 30 this morning. He had just left the hotel

this morning. He had just lett the hotel on his last round for "items." A man, carrying a seedy looking carpet-bag, ap proached the reporter and asked to be directed to a doctor. In the beight glimmer of the electric light at the corner of York atreet the reporter could see that the man's face was deadly pale and he seemed to stagger on his legs. He was informed where the nearest doctor resided—York

The young man was certain that it was a case of cholera. The reporter did not follow the stranger, but he sem d to be suffering from some terrible malady, and a sickening smell was emitted from his per-

Comfort For Aching Teeth and a Start

"I witnessed a very kind act of a hotelkeeper not a hundred miles from the National club," said a big policeman to The World yesterday. "Saturday a little regred newsboy sat crying near the corner of Bay and King streets. The gentlem to in question approached the g min and said: 'Soony what's the matter?' The little fellow did not answer at ter? The little fellow did not answer a' first, but held a dirty little hand over his check. Then he said: 'Oh, all my teeth is aching' Taking hold of the youngster's hand, the hotelke-per took him to the nearest dentiat, expended a coup'e of-dollars in having the aching molars extracted, and made the youngster to ther happy by handing him 60 cents to buy papers. I thought that a kindly set," concluded the b. p. as he continued down the beat.

EDITOR WORLD: SIR-Would you please inform me if there is any way of compelling the contractor to supply suitable horses to the fire d. partment?

Perhaps an instance will suffice to show Five scores of 21 were counted out.

REHOES ON THE FIELD.

Master Sergt. Swanson officiates at the "big gun."

Col. O'Malley's well-known face is much missed from the grounds.

Major Draper of the C. O. P. S. has not yet put in an appearance at the revolver match.

Lieut. Col. Aylmer walks around the field with as great regularity as if he were on duty.

what kind of broken-down, balky animals are used for that purpose here now.

The men of the St Paul's ward hall have been unable to get to a fire for some time past to account of the horse being balky and used up. They frequently have to stop on the road and await the horse's convenience to convey them further They have had to get off and walk, until a ylum in France. Her past life was one of romance.

Man. is in town. He has still hopes for the past of the factionable Parisian world, have been dining with the prince of Wales on the royal yach.

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Col. Alger began paying out the prize money yesterday.

Dick Hogan was tooting his horn as usual.

There are five Mitchell brothers present this year, and it is probable that there is not such a family of shots in the world. They are all good shots and stand well up on the lists.

The winners in the Walker match will be announced to-day.

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As a property owner I ask is there no way of remedying this and provising some protection for residents in this ward against fire. Because we seldom require the services of the firemen is no reason that we never shall and when they are wanted they had better carry the hose in hope of getting there.

The Prospects of the Nerthwest.

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Mr. J. W. Gage returned to town the day before yesterday after a visit of about five weeks to the Northwest. He went hewere arrested by Detectives Reburn and Hodgins last evening for stealing fifty yards of overalling from the warehouse of R. H. Gray & Co. of 17 Front st west. They went to Mr. Friendly of Frout street yesterday afternoon and wanted to sell him the goods and he notified the police. yond the present terminus of the Pacific

Advices received in the city yesterday Winnipeg branch of the bank. He will from New-York stated that an advance in leave for the Northwest at an early date, teas had just taken place.

AS BUSY AS HONEY BEES

Hiebe's Course.

There is this about Mr. Stephen's letters RUSHING THROUGH THE BUSINESS FOR THE GREAT FAIR.

sympathy and they have accomplished it. Meeting of the Board of Directors Last Night-Bouncing the Fakirs From the Grounds-Visit of the Governor-Gen-

The industrial exhibition, which is now earing its opening, is on the boom. The manager and clerks at the board rooms in paper in this case ought to be judged is the public library building are up to their this: is that paper more anxious to do the eyes in business during the day and night.

this: is that paper more anxious to do the country a service than it, is to injure political opponents. I must say, said the merchant, that it is this latter which appears to animate the Globe. But business men will sympathise with the syndicate, and the Globe is fieding that out. What makes the Globe's action all the more discreditable is that it is not only animated by a desire to injure political opponents, but it is also doing the defamatory work of the Grand Trunk. That is the Globe is trying to damage the syndicate

A CURIOSITY FROM CHICAGO.

What Manager Hill was Presented with by a Packing, Man.

The World picked up a black colored object, nearly round and as big as a large orange, on the table of Manager Hill in the Industrial Exhibition rooms last night. "What is this?" Mr. Hill was asked. and Wellington streets—and the stranger walked towards York street by the side of The World. When the two had passed the west end of the Queen's a young man without a coat darted from the shade on the opposite side of the street and yelled out:

"Say, friend, if you don't want to catch the cholera, don't walk near that man. He came in on the train from the east with me, and he has got cholera sure. Keep away from him."

On being further questioned, the young man without the coat-aid the stranger had just arrived from Quebec, where he had landed from the last European steamer The young man was certain that it was a seemed a real curiority. That is a curiosity from Chicago. Mr.

Toronto is getting to be a big city, and with the addition of population comes the petty evil doer. If these petty crimes inreese much more, a new police court will ave to be estab'ished. It is nothing new have to be established. It is nothing new to see Col. Durson have a callender with fity names on it when he sees on the beach in the morning. A court might be established, presided over say by one of the deputy chiefs of pilios, for trying such cases as drunkenness, petty assaults, vage, tamily jars, etc.

PERSONAL. Star actress's are gro ing numerous. Grand Master Dan. Spry is at the Rossin.

Judge Sinkler of Hami ton is at the Queen's. Dr. Barnardo of London, Eng., is a guest at the Queeu s.

J. C. Patterson M.P., Windsor, is a guest at the Queeu s. Rev. Dr. Pr ts and wife of Montreal are back from Europe. back from Europe.

Thos. Bal'satt ne. M.P.. Stratford, is registered at the Ro-sin ho see tered at the Ro-sin ho se,

J. B. Arm-trong of the Cuelph Carriage
Goods company is at the Rossin. A. White, general traffic agent of the Mid-land railway, is at the Que s hotel.

Sir John Macdonald will arriv at Montre l The remains of McGahan, correspondent were taken from New Yor, last night columbus, O. Adele, a daughter of Vi tor Hugo, is con-fined to a lunatic a ylum in France. Her past life was one of romance;

Helldoro Vallin, a Mexican astronomer. was on a house to in Guadalajara ecently graing the stellar objects thron h a small glass when he walked backward over the edge of the roof and fell to the pavement below. He was killed.

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Mrs. Ole Bull is profusely entertaining her American friends at her husbands of home in Bereen, N. rway. The Misses Longfellow, one of whom will marry Mrs. Bulls brother, sere with her and her latest invited gue tis Miss Emma Thursby, who is gon g from Paris expressly to visit her.

Bishop H. M. Turner of the method stepiscopal church south, is said to be the first colored church the degrees of D.D. and LL.D. He educated himself at night smong the cotton fields of South Carolin, at dwarf the first colored chaptain in the United States army, commissioned by President Lincoln.

homestead company and found the settlers on them in a fleurishing condition.

York Floneers' Excursion.

About 500 persons went to Peterboro yesterday, over the Ontario and Quebec railway, or the York pioneers' excursion.

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Hasten Slowly.

It is certainly within the province of the press to criticize the official conduct of public servants, but when, as too often occurs, this is done recklessly, and for the mere purpose of manufacturing an item, A case in point is furnished by the Telegram's headlong attack upon City Solicitor McWilliams for delay in the signing of the pumping engine contract, for which he is in no way responsible. If our contemporary had interviewed Mr. McWilliams before attacking him, instead of reversing this natural order of things, it would have spared both him and itself some petty annoyance. We may add that the city engineer fully exonerates the solicitor from any blame for the delay, which was caused by a misapprehension about the plans.

The untimely death of this eminent cable, will create a vacancy not easily filled. Born in 1829, the Right appears to have entered the diplomatic service at the early age of 20, when he was appointed attache to the embassy at spent two years at the foreign office, and in 1852 was attached in succession to the embassies at Paris and Vienna. He became second paid attache at Constantinople in the year following, and was in charge of the embassy in 1855 during the Crimean war. At Washington in 1857 he was for a time a paid attache, whence he was, in II., king of two Sicilies, on his accession to the throne. To Naples he was removed in 1860, but resided at Rome, and continforeign affairs. After a stay of several months at the headquarters of the emperor of Germany at Versailles, he returned to England in March, 1871, and in the following October was appointed to succeed Lord Augustus Loftus as ambassador to Berlin. He was sworn of the privy council Feb. 5, 1872. In the following year he was raised by royal warrant to the rank of a duke's son. The last official position held by Lord Odo was that of ambassador at Berlin, where his death was reported on the 25th inst.

The True Reason. otection of home industry. But he fights against facts when he charges the republican party with having caused the shutting down of factories. The frozen truth of the matter is that it was not the continuance of republican and protectionist policy, but the interjection into national affairs of a temporary democratic triumph, that caused slackness in business. In 1881 the democrats gained a majority in the congressional elections, and in 1882 they. were able to reduce the tariff. Not to a very great extent, indeed, but just enough to alarm business men. It is not the continuance of protection, but the fear of a possible free trade congress, that has inseparably intertwined, and as such can caused the distrust of the last two years. be treated of together. If the free traders be wiped out the coming fall, as seems highly probable, shops and factories will forthwith put on steam, many do not. We now have one remedy

admiration on the spectacle of our two great authorities in agreement for once.

The Montreal Star points out that the minion government is making \$32,000 rom the St. Stephen, N. B., lottery swindle, the amount of its bill for postage. It is one of the largest frauds in America, and seems to be beyond the reach of the authorities. It is high time that the doninion postmaster-general refused to allow the use of the mails for swindling purposes.

New England states is driving a large number of French-Canadians back again to Quebec, where they are taking up land. Le Monde of Montreal says it is a remark. able fact that of ten Canadians who come back to Canada scarcely one of them ever How She Should be Smothered to Slow goes to the United States a second time.

settlers and the great prejudice of the commonwealth. One company, composed endiplomatist, which has been announced tirely of Sootch capitalists, has seized upon eight large tracts, and is looking for more. If left in possession for a long term of Hon, Lord Odo William Leopold Russell | years these land sharks or their heirs will stand upon their vested rights and denounce all critics as thieves and communists. The best thing our neighbors can do Vienna. In 1850 he returned & England, is to turn Ben Butler loose upon them in an official capacity.

French negotiation with China takes the form of powder and cannon-shot chiefly.

1858, transferred to Rome as secretary of column of a New York paper. Just as if legation. In 1859 he accompanied a special mission sent to congratulate Francis all the time, and nobody who reads the

ued to be employed on special services on has been characterized as a bit of "October the withdrawal of H. M. mission from in August." It was pleasant for the cities, Naples, till 1870, when he was appointed but at summer resorts places around the

> Turkey has reduced the duty on imported petroleum, and the Standard Oil company - headquarters at Clevelandsees new visions of wealth. Oil will be on the rise now, in fact it is already.

In the coal and iron districts over the border the importation of cheap European labor is breeding trouble. The native workmen have reason and justice on their side, too. The toil and trouble involved in building up a good country to live in Butler stands on solid ground when he will be largely lost if the laborers of that appeals to the workingmen to sustain the country are to be ruthlessly swamped by mportations from abroad. How far the new world should be held under obligation to take on itself the burdens of the old is a question in international ethics that will soon have to be answered.

Why People Go to Church.

To the Editor of The World SIR: I am pleased to see from the letter of A Believer in Christiauity that the question, "Why people go to church," has been supplemented by another, "Why they do not go?" The two questions, including the one opened up by you, the Relationship Between Pastor and People, are

We have now had some of the reason why people go to church and some why

see that?
Ministers will not admit, and rightly so

dared to speak their thoughts, by the would-be thought orthodox; it need not be surprising that there should be more caution than action, more waiting than working for the much-needed reform.

Now and then some whole-souled minister of the gospel looks past his own church doors and, getting a glimpse of the great spiritual desert beyond, is appalled; then looking behind him he sees and feels the "grave clothes" he is draped in, and is staggered; then he plods on his daily round, it may be, with a stirred but saddened heart, it may be with a hardened

A good work is being done, but in view of admitted facts, is the work keeping pace with the necessities of the times? If not, why? and wherein does the remedy lie? P.S.-Since writing the above I hav

read a letter in to day's World from Another Believer in Christianity, which is good throughout, the suggestions in the last paragraph particularly so.

DESDEMONA'S BED.

Those people—and their name is legion—who are given to extracting morals from every tragical courrence will probably look for the one wrapped up in the Markdale shooting affair. The inferences we draw from it are that the girl showed good judgment in refusing the hand and heart of a man with so soft a head as the suicide must have had to go mad from love; and that a man may take a teacher's certificate without ceasing to be a jackass.

Kate Smulsey, the Fort Plain, N. J., girl, who has gone without food for 165 days, would be the right sort of person to go on an Arctic expedition.

Unole Sam, who used to boast his ability to give every man a farm, finds that the soil which he has not given away is being stolen from him. The authorities at Washington have discovered that foreign and national land sharks have fenced in thousands of square miles of the public domain in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nebraska and Dakota without leave or Il-cense from anybody, to the exclusion of settlers and the great prejudice of the commonwealth. One company, company and mathod and sharks have fenced in thousands of square miles of the public domain in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nebraska and Dakota without leave or Il-cense from anybody, to the exclusion of settlers and the great prejudice of the commonwealth. One company compand an mathod as highlights and the great prejudice of the commonwealth. One company compand and mathod as highlights and the great prejudice of the commonwealth. One company compand and mathod as highly the produced by any actress equal to the salter of the stage, who have requested her to use her influences who have requested her to use the indice, of the stage, had addressing beademon in the stage to the mather that the purposes of the scene will addressing beademon in the stage to the miles of the mather that the purposes of the scene will addressing beademon in the stage that the mather that the purposes of the stage that the mather that the stage that the mather that the mather that the mather that The position of the bed (which for all

HOMELY GIRLS.

Why They Make Better Wives Than Pretty Ones. "Why are homely girls always the best scholars, the best workers and make the best wives?" This question was propounded by an observant and intelligent gentleman, who has been twice led to the

hymenial altar and is ready to be sacrificed again. "Is such really the case?". "Is such really the case?"
"I have reason to know that it has. It is natural enough, isn't it? The girl who is handsome in feature and form concludes very early in life that these are her stock

prompts her to make herself useful when she cannot be ornamental.

"Then, if you had the choice of two ladies, one beautiful and the other home-

—No time like the present for seeking medicinal aid when what are foolishly called "minor ailments" manifest themselves. There are no "minor" ailments. Every symptom is the herald of a disease, every lapse from a state of health should be remedied at once, or disastrous consequences are likely to follow. Incipient dyspepsia, slight costiveness, a tendency to biliousness, should be promptly counteracted with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great Blood Purifier, and the system thus shielded from worse consequences.

London Shop-Girls.
From the Pall Mail Budget.

wanted in a shop, and then there she stands without resources, generally with delicate health. Even if she marries she and factories will forthwith put on steam, and the rush of business activity will be amazing.

In the States the workmen's unions have a big job before them to do, and they will probably give it their best attention. The "cattle kings" have been securing immense tracts of land under forms of law, but it is now said that their game has been to make the lawful grant to them of a thousand

many do not. We now have one remedy delicate bealth. Even if she marries she has often no idea of hqusekeeping. How should she? There is no time to learn anything beside selling across the counter. A Believer in Christianity says: "The reform lies with the religious ministers—not one but all." This remark is pretty true. It may indeed contain the whole truth, but, if so, then comes another question: How are the ministers to be got to see that?

Ministers will not admit, and rightly so. be unavoidable, is the liability to be dismissed at a day's notice. "The giving only a day's notice seems a hard measure," said an employer the other day, "yet I would not have that weapon out of my hand for anything. It is a necessary rule, If, for instance, we should give a girl a month's notice or even a week's about the lawful grant to them of a thousand acres more. As for instance—I go into abaker's abop, buy and pay for one loaf of bread; then I grab that loaf, and the more with an extent loat the post of the said, has been the game played by the so called "American" cattle kings, many of whom turn out to be English noblemen slightly disguised. The warning is an important one to C and an acres of the doing of land-part to the doing of land-part the longitudes of Edmonton and Medicine Hat If Sir John will but keep existing and prospective Canadian cattle kings as manufacture of winks, or the the control as those of Wyoming and Montana, when the latter are actived in carbon, and the manufacture of winks, or the the thanks of a grateful country.

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HEALING BY PRAYER.

Norwalk, O., despatch in the New York Sun of August 24, says: The Sun was the result of an interview with Rev. Arthur Sloan of Stratford, concerning the faith cures which had been performed through his instrumentality. A short time afterward Lenuel Beardsley, a grocer, also of Stratford, was the subject of an article which gave him credit, according to his own statement, of working wonderful cures of disease by the laying on of hands. cures of disease by the laying on of hands.

Personal magnetism, and not faith and prayer, were alleged to be the prime factors in curing disease. The Sun of yesterday contained an account of the cure by faith of Miss M. M. Hutchins, a minister's daughter in Brooklyn, who had been sick for twenty-three years with a spinal disease. The assertion was made that she began immediately to practise the faithhealing art herself among her acquaint-ances.

—The cheapest medicine in use is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diptheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound.

The New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal says that an article on constipation, in Squibb's Ephemeris for May, may be thus summed up: Constipation is an form of powder and cannon-shot chiefly.

Paper and ink are not deemed emphatic enough for the occasion.

"The stock market still in the hands of the cliques" is the heading to the financial column of a New York paper. Just as if it was not always so. Why, it is that way all the time, and nobody who reads the papers will think it anything wonderful.

The cool spell of Saturday and Sunday has been characterized as a bit of "October in August." It was pleasant for the cities, but at summer resorts places around the kitchen stove were at a premium. Around the smoke stack was the favorite location on steamboats.

Turkey has reduced the duty on imported petroleum, and the Standard Oil see the stock and at the see annot be organized and form concludes very early in life that these are her stock in trade, and with them she enters the matrimonial market. Nine times out of the sare her stock of the hooks and at the mediate cause of the kind of constipation under consideration is the dryness and hardness of the residuary matter, which has resulted from over-absorption of the moisture contained in this matter before it the arts of making one's self attractive reaches the large intestine. The average ingests of a healthy man is five pounds two ounces, of which 79 per cent, is water. The average residue is 5.25 ounces, of which 75 per cent, is water. The object on the intelligible of the intelligence of manners and proficiency in the arts of making one's self attractive reaches the large intestine. The average residue is 5.25 ounces, of which 75 per cent, is water. The object on the consideration in the intestinal canal of excrementations in the discharged at least once daily. The immediate cause of the kind of constipation under consideration is the dryness and there as a said for the metables of the cliques of a healthy man is five pounds two ounces, of which 79 per cent, is water. The object on the proposite conclusions, "replied the intelligence of a healthy man is five pounds two ounces, of which 75 per cent, is water. undue accumulation in the intestinal canal 50 per cent. the intestines can propel it with difficulty, and if below 20 per cent, they can hardly move it at all—the result is obstinate constipation.

The blood naturally is 79 per cent. water, and this water is the solvent and is

for both supply and waste. If too muc water is secreted by the various surfaces she cannot be ornamental.

"Then, if you had the choice of two ladies, one beautiful and the other homely, you would take the homely one?"

"Experience and observation both teach me that would be the wise thing to do. The first impulse would naturally be to take the prettier of the two, but I would give the first impulse time to pass off, and act upon sober, second thought."

The old gentleman may be entirely right in this matter.

—No time like the present for seeking medicinal aid when what are foolishly called "minor ailments" manifest themselves. There are no "minor" ailments.

Every symptom is the herald of a disease.

The water is secreted by the various surfaces, or not enough is taken with food, then the blood takes it away from any source possible, and the most natural source is the alimentary canal. Therefore water must be taken in sufficient quantity, alone or with the food, or in the shape of succulent food, especially fruit. It is stated that after the first stages of digestion—one to two hours after a meal—there is a special call or appetite for water, which should be gratified. Again, exercise often relieves constipation by creating a desire for large amounts of water. Too much clothing by increasing prespiration depletes the blood, which supplies the deficiency from the intention.

The whole treatment summed up is:
Take enough water with food and a large
giass in the later stages of digestion.
Watch for and satisfy an appetite for drink
between meals. This should be persisted
in for a few weeks. If it fails, add laxative elements to the food, such as fruit,
along with exercise. It may be necessary
to use some aperient, but only in small
doses and largely diluted, and at bedtime
or one hour before breakfast.

Inspissated bile may result from de-

From the Pall Mail Budget.

One of the disadvantages of the shopgirl is that, although at first at least she earns small wages, she has to be always well dressed. Being surrounded by finery, she often gets a taste for it and spends all her earnings on it. As soon as she begins to fade she is no longer wanted in a shop, and then there are

A New Use for Welons. From the Pall Mall Budget. A diet of melons is not popular in north ern lands. We can, therefore, without misgiving, calmly pity those southern peoples with whom in the dog days it is a question of melons or death. M. Levat, a earned member of the French Academy of sciences, has just discovered that melons sciences, has just discovered that melons contain a somewhat considerable proportion of alcohol. This inquisitive gentleman decorticated three kilogrammes of melon, put it through a course of scientific treatment, and obtained therefrom five litres of alcohol, perfectly normal and usable. The discovery reduces by one the little luxuries of the southern and tropical tectotallers, if such there be; but it is not unlikely to have a happy effect upon French agriculture. After a wet summer French cultivators find their melons almost unsalable. Henceforth, however, they

FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 26. than yesterday; three sales of 5 at 192‡ being recorded. Bank of Commerce in several deals sold at 122, this being slightly below the highest and above the lowest of yesterday by 1. Federal 66 at 53 and 20 at 531, being somewhat lower than yesterday when the prices ranged from 5% to 63%. A small transaction in Huron and Eric at 157 is also reported. Other stocks

remain unaltered.
Prices did not fluctuate materially at Montreal to day. Very little business being done.
The New York market showed a flat and downward tendency. New York Central again losing a fraction.

At Chicago wheat gained 1 cent.

markets featureless.

At Liverpool lard declined 6d from yester

At Liverpool lard declined 6d from yesterday's quotations. September and red winter wheat also declined 2 cents.

The attitude taken in England by leading merchants is likely to lead to much discus ion in Canada on the insvivency question.

The boom predicted in many trades is according to advices to-day still in the future.

New York Shipping List has the following: "It seems that the valuation for customs purposes of free merchandise impo ted was \$211, 279,657, an increase of \$4,600,000 over 1882-83, and of dutable, \$465,466.561, a falling oif of \$56,000,000. But this docrease is not due so much to a diminution in the quantities of goods imported or a decline in foreign prices, as to the diminution of charges, inland transportation, commissions, coverings, etc.—expenses which were added to the cost of the merchandise to make the value for duty purposes in 1882-83, but not in 1833-84. Returns of the value of important only so far as they are an element in determining average rates of duties. It seems that the average rate on all dutiable goods fell from 42-6 per cent in 1882-83 to 41-7 per cent in 1883-84, or less than 1 per cent. The statement is illuminating, in view of the fact that the tariff commission, in 1882, reported that a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent was desirable."

Local Markets.

The Farmers' Market.—The street market still continues dull. There was one load of wheat, and pricos rule steady at 80c to 85c for both fall and spring, and 70c for goose. Oats in moderate demand at 40c for new and 41c for old. Peas and barley purely nominal. Hay in moderate supply and prices firm owing to fair demand; fifteen loads sold at \$11 to \$14 a ton. No straw offered, and prices nominal \$4 00 to \$7.55 a ton. Hogs nominal at \$8.25. Beef, forequarters \$4.50 to \$6.50; hindquarters \$7 to \$9. Mutton, carcase \$5 to \$6.50. Lamb, \$6.50 to \$8.50.

St. Lawrence Market.—The receipts of produce were very limited to-day, and in most cases prices remain nominally unchanged. We quote: Beef-Roast, 11c to 14c, sirloin steak 13c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c. Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to \$c, lamb, per 1b., 12c to 14c, inferior cuts 7c to \$c, lamb, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 15c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 19c to 14c. Bacon 12c to 16c. Eggs 18c to 20c, Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 45c to 70c, Potatoes, per pag, 50c to 66c. Cabbages, per doz., 15c to 20c. Carrots, per doz., 15c to 20c. Radishes doz., 20c to 25c. Turnips, per bag, 65c to 60c. Radishes doz., 20c to 25c. Tomatoes, bush, 69c to 70c. Caulifiewer, doz. 40c to 60c.



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The written the anna fore—the anything he that C on the in Cromwell men a leabell had William, law, had Roundhea long years tide.
He was in the gate, we from the s lovely wom that it seem marble, with ples. Here to the aged lips were for understand. "Speak uphear your of "For hea the curfew he" What! daft, lassie!"
"Jasper, imy sake—for forget to im my low et she she in die at." Ay lover, R here is mone I sold my jew and the gold few."

"Would Ye're a chang the Plagtage mother had, ringer under! Not for all the may died befebell. Awa! And out on solemn shadow over it, a stro

ture before him above the rock; and his merry n even the daisies ah! more vividl great red sun wi above the tree-to with more than He was a God man. He had

death—nothing rand those who we sweet face of I loved. She had and pleaded for with her prayers Slowly now it Slowly the last green wood The would be with forsake his cheek lay upon a warm lay upon a warm pose to die as mar What was life th He almost felt ti first heavy roll of sound came. St with his clear g

with his clear g waited.

All nature had old Jasper was sill the bell-ringer, bared, had traver tween his cottag tower, when a for pale, shadowy rot and hair that the touched and tinted "Ah! Huldah, I muttered; 'how se come soon, dear. M Huldah was a go from him in her for whom he had life. But the fleetif dah's. It was killy sudden and desperat cathedral.

"So help me God, to-night! Cromwe to-night! Cromwe come this way. On his feet and plead!" She entered the wrenched from its and worm-eaten to the tower. She lifted up to God for

from peril. The bathe du-t of centuries ing. As she went a of the interior of the its groined roof, its columns; its picture images of the Virgin ages had spared to b the most relentless

thrown by the stai death white brow; n arcade and arch, with staring at her from cornice, with all the

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"For heaven's sake, Japer, do not ring the curfew bell to-night."

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"What! hassie!"

so prone to fall, what he or others had done. He had been scribe to the late lord up at the castle, and Lady Maud, forgeting that man must woo and woman must wait, had given her heart to him without the saking, while the gentle Lily de Vere, distant kinswoman and poor companion to the rhad without the saking without the saking without the saking without the saking the saking without the saking without the saking the saking the saking without the saking without the saking the saking without the saking the saking the saking without the saking without the saking the saking the saking without the saking the sakin her, had, without the seeking, found the treasures of his true love and had held them fast. Then he had joined the army and made one of the pious soldiers whose evil passions were never stirred but by woman's hatred had reached him even there. Enemies and deep plots had com-

passed him about and conquered him. To-night he was to die. The beautiful world lay as a vivid picture before him. The dark green wood above the rocky hill where E bin Hood and his merry men had dwelt, the frowning castle with its drawbridge and square towers the long stretch of more vited. towers, the long stretch of moor with the purple shadows upon it, the green, straight walks of the village, the birds overhead, even the daisies at his feet he saw. But ah! more vividly than all, he saw the great red sun with its hazy veil lingering above the tree-tops as though it pitted him with more than human pity.

He was a God fearing and a God serving man. He had long made his peace with heaven. Nothing stood between him and death—nothing rose pleading between him and those who were to destroy him but the aweet face of Lily de Vere, whom he loved. She had knelt at Cromwe'l's feet and pleaded for him. She wearied heaven with her prayers, but all without avail. Slowly now the great sun went down. Slowly the last rim was hid beneath the

green-wood Thirty minutes more and he would be with God. The color did not forsake his cheeks. The dark rings of hair lay upon a warm brow. It was his pur pose to die as martyrs and brave men die. What was life that he should cling to it? He almost felt the air pulsate with the first heavy roll of the death-knell. But no sound came. Still facing the soldiers, with his clear gray eyes upon them, he All nature had sounded her cuifew, but

old Jasper was silent.

The bell-ringer, with his gray head yet bared, had traversed half the distance between his cottage and the distance between his cottage and the ivy-covered tower, when a form flitted past him, with pale, shadowy robes floating around it, and hair that the low western lights touched and tinted as with a halo. "Ah! Huldah, Huldah!" the old man muttered; "how swift she flies! I will come soon, dear. My work is almost done.'
Huldah was a good wife, who had gone
from him in her early womanhood, and
for whom he had mourned all his long But the fleeting form was not Hul.

It was Lily de Vere, hurried by a

sudden and desperate purpose toward the "So help me God, curfew shall not ring to-night! Cromwell and his dragoons come this way. Once more will I kneel at his feet and plead!"

Well, Alfred, you mot pie and sent it to me,"

—For its soothing and

entered the ruined arch and to the tower. She ascended with flying and ifrenzied feet the steps; her heart lifted up to God for Richard's deliverance from peril. The bats flew out and shook An Englishman meeting an Irishman accepted him saying: "Can you tell me the the du-t of centuries from the black cary the du-t of centuries from the black carving. As she went up she caught glimpses of the interior of the great building, with its groined roof, its chevrons and clust-red columns; its pictured saints and carved images of the Virgin, which the pi lags sof ages had spared to be dealt with by time, the most relentless vandal of all.

Up—still up—beyond the rainbow tints thrown by the stained glass across her death white brow; up—still up—past open arcade and arch, with griffin and gargoyles taring at her from under bracket and sernice, with all the hideensness and me

dieval carving; the stairs, flight by flight,

known poem "Curfew Shall Not Ring Toalght," told in prose, is as follows:

It lacked half an hour of curfew toll.
The old bell ringer came from under the
wattled roof of his cottage stoop and stood
with uncovered head in the clear, sweetscented air. He had grown blind and deaf
in the service, but his arm was as muscu
lar as ever, and he who listened this day
marked no faltering in the heavy metalio
throbs of the cathedral bell. Old Jasper
had lived through many changes. He had
tolled out his notes of mourning for good
Queen Bess, and with tears scarcely dry

The seconds were to find the service work between her and
this outer world, but still up.

Her breath was coming short and gasping. She saw through an open space old
Jasper cross the road at the foot of the
tower. Oh! how far! The seconds were
to easures which Cromwell with all his
tollood bought common-wealth could not
i urchase from her. Up ah!—there, just
a "Ductor," said the grateful patient,
ver forget that to you I owe my life."
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'You only owe me for fitteen visits; that
is the point which I hope you will not fail
to remember."

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A faint quiver and the young feet swung

and clasp its make and the feet awing of and thus she waited. Jasper was old and allow, but he was sured. Jasper was old and allow, but he was sured. Jasper was old and allow, but he was sured. Jasper was old and allow, but he was sured. Jasper was old and allow, but he was sured. Jasper was old and allow, but he was sured. Jasper he was old and allow, but he was sured and the young hands clasped for more than their precious life the writhing thing.

Af aint quiver and the young hands clasped for more than their precious life the writhing thing.

There was groaning and creaking of rude polleys above, and then the strokes came health, and the health of his hand ruled as more than a monarch, and still the commonwealth in the hollow of his hand ruled as more than a monarch, and still the old man, with the habit of a long life upon him, rang his matin and sorrow.

The walls of her memory seemed as written overs—so crossed and recrossed by the samals of the years that had gone before—that there seemed little room for anything in the present. Little reckoned the that Cromwell is presented in the real beautiful to the great point of anything in the present. Little reckoned the that Cromwell himself rook with his guar smean a league away, he only knew that the bell had been rung in the tower when will also the word with the street and stook her is always and ground the word part of the great policy are getting too heavy for my old rung; my ears, too, have failed my life the word part of the word part o

"What! Na ring Jursew? Ye must be daft, lassie!"

"Jaeper, for sweet heaven's sake—for my sake—for one night in all your long life forget to any the bell. Fail this once and my lover shall live, whom Cromwell says she it die at cursew toll. Do you hear? Ay lover, Richard Temple. See, Jasper, here is money to make your old age happy. I sold my jewelry that lady Maud gave me, and the gold shall all he yours for one cursew."

"Would you bribe me, Lily de Vere? Ye're a changeling. Ye've na the blood of the Plagtagenets in ye're veins as ye're mother had. What! corrupt the bell-ringer under her majesty good Queen Bess? Not for all the gold Lady Maud could bring me. Babes have been born and strong men have died before now at the ringing of my bell. Awa! Awa!"

And out on the village green, with the

And out on the village green, with the solemn shadows of the lichens lengthening over it, a strong man awaited the curfew to toll for his death. He stood handsome, and brave, and tall—taller by an inch than the tallest pikeman who guarded him.

What had he done that he should die? Little it mattered in those davs, when the aword wielded by the great Cromwell was so prone to fall, what he or others had done. He had been scribe to the late lord to serious passages, discharges

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An Englishman meeting an Irishman accosted him, saying: "Can you tell me the way to Wigan, Pat?" "How do you know my name is Pat?" answered the Irishman, "I gu ssed it," replied John Bull, "Well, guess the way to Wigan then," coolly said the Irishman.

dieval carving; the staire, flight by flight, growing frailer beneath her young feet; and a standar net work between her and this outer world, but still up.

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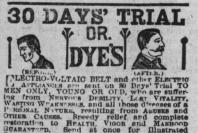
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Look out for the bargains at the Bon Marche.

Police Court Notes. In the police court yesterday John Grant was sent for trial for indecent assault on Mary Ann Dean, a domestic. Jack Downs and Dan O'Reilly, two well known crooks, were remanded till Sept. 3, for holding up a countryman named John McCann for \$5 a countryman named John McCann for \$5 and a pawn ticket. Barbara Andrews, a huckster of St. Lawrence market, called Constable Hunt horrid names, and she was taxed \$2. James O'Brien struck John Miller over the head with a bottle and was ordered to pay \$5 and costs. Charles ordered to pay \$5 and costs. Charles Checkley was taxed a similar sum for assaulting Henry Chisholm. John Hays, assaulting Rossanah Hugo, \$5 and costs. Wm. Porter, beating his wife, \$15 and costs. Lilly Lynch, assaulting Jane costs. Lilly Lynch, assaulting Jane Baker, \$25 and costs. John Kennedy was found in James Park's store in Front street, and was sent to jail for 60 days. A large number of cases were adjourned.

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Olivette was again sung at the York street pavilion last night by the St. Quinten opera company to a large audience.

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the tickets have been sold. This distinguished party will not appear at the Gardens till Friday night, as, potwithstauding the large staff at work, the stage improvements will not be completed til then. But when the place is opened and the piece put on it will be worth going to see and hear.

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Not if she Knew It. From the Detroit Free Press. The other day a girl of seventeen, who was washing the front steps of a house on High street, broke out into song, and a

"Weil, and who are you bowing and scraping at?"
"I heard you singing. In less than a will discove

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"Peek-aboo-aboo-aboo-Isee you hiding there." A Journalistic Brain. From the Philadelphia Call. Great Editor-What! You don't want o go to school?

Chip of the old block-No, I don't. It's nicer to play. "But you said only yesterday, my son, that you wanted to be a great editor like

your pa."
"Yes, sir, I learned to write last session."
"So, because you can write now, you think it unnecessary to learn any more, eh! But you know you can't spell. You miss every other word, and you have not

yet begun on grammar."
"Yeasir."
"Very well. Now what would you do if you became an editor and your writings should come out in the paper all crowded with mistakes?"

"Blame it on the printer."

From the New York Clipper. Pa," said a Boston urchin of S "conldn't Daniel Webster knock out Sullivan in three rounds?" The Boston father did not look surprised as perhaps a New York fatherwould, but

said:
"Not much, my lad."
"Was Dan an u. g. slugger, pa?"
"Daniel Webster wasn't a slugger at all,
"Daniel What are you talking about?" my hoy. What are you talking about?"
"He wasn't a slugger. What did that
man you were talking with call him the
'great expounder' for then?"

Didn't Want It. 'Fitzgoober,' began the wife severely, forgot that clock again, didn't you ? 'No, my love, I called at the jewelry store and asked for it.'

'Did they show it to you?' 'Yes, and I'm surprised to think that my wife would be guilty of buying any-thing second-handed.'
'It wasn't any such thing.'

'Oh, yes it was; because I noticed ome stains on it, and asked him if it was

'And what did he reply?'
'Well, he laughed and said very impudently that he didn't have any clocks that were not second-handed.' Oh, Fitzy, Fitzy,' sobbed the chagrined Olympia DIPSIBOICUM wife, 'to think that after all I should have married a fool.

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Who die in defines of the right,
I'll be off in the mornin —suppose
Ye marry me, darlint, to-night.

There's rethin so raises a man
In the eyes of the wurrld as to fall
Ferninst the ould flag, in the van,
Pierced through wid a bit of a ball. An' whin I am kilt ye can wear Some illigant crape on yir bonnet Jist think now the women will shtare Wid in y whiniver ye don it!

Oh, fwat a proud widdy ye'll be When they bring me corpse home—not

mintion we live (don't ye so ?)
The fact that we live (don't ye so ?)
All the rest of our lives on me pinsion!
—W. W. Fink in the Century.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 23,000 bbls., dtill, he vy and unchanged; sales 10,000 bbls. Rye flour unchanged. Cornmeal firm at \$3. to \$3.35. Wheat—Receipts 379,000 bush., firm; sales 3,376,000 bush. futures, 485,000 bush. spot, ex-ports 158,000 bush.; No. 2 Chicago 85c, No. 2 red 83ic to 89c, No. 1 red and white state 9½c, No. 2 red August nominal, September 83jc to 89c, Cotober 89c to 91½c. Kye steady, Barley unchanged. Malt dtill. Corn—Receipts 20,000 bush., firm; sales 472,000 bush. future. 72,000 bush. spot; exports 2000 bush. firm; sales 120,000 bush. spot; exports 2000 bush. firm; sales 130,000 bush. spot; exports 2000 bush. firm; sales 130,000 bush. future. 89 000 bush. spot; mixed \$3c to 35c, white 34c to 42c, No. 2 August 31½c. Hay unchanded. Hore unchanged. Coffee unchanged. Sugar quiet, standard A 6c, cut loaf and crushed 7c, Moiss-es unchanged. Rice steady. Petroleum, crude 7c to 7½c, refin-d 8½c. Tahow unchanged. Potaroes dull and unchanged. Eggs dull at 18c to 18½c. Pork nominal. Beef unchanged. Cut meats firm—Pickled bellies 9½c to 10c, smoked bellies 10½c, pickled shoulders 7½c, hams 12½c to 13c, middles nominal. Lard firm at \$7.85 to \$3. Butter steady at 16c to 10c. CH 1CAGO, Aug. 25.—Flour and wheat firmer at 45ic to 17½c, september 77½c.

to 2016, creamery unchanged. Cheese at 181c to 10c.

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Onto quiet and ucchanged. Hye steady at 56c. Barley dull at 621c. Pork quiet: ca. h \$18.50 to to \$19, A. gust \$27. September \$19, October \$41c, var. \$12.35 to \$12.50. Lard irregular at \$7.35 to \$7.524. September \$7.35 to \$7.50. October \$7.45 to \$7.524, November \$7.35 to \$7.50. Bulk messts irregular: shoulders \$7. Short, ribs \$10.20, Short clear \$10.85. Whisky \$toady, ribs \$10.20, Short clear \$10.85. Whisky \$toady, ticcetips—Four 9000 bils., wheat 150.000 bush. thereine Flour 9000 brls., wheat 150,000 bush. corn 266 000 bush., oats 202,000 bush., rye 33,000 bush., barley 8 00 bush. Shipments Flour 14,000 bbls., wheat 21,000 bush., corn 243 000 bush. oats 180,000 bush., rye 2000 bush. barley 5000 bush.

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