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Prices.

of the treasu July 21.—The secretary officers of dy has issued a circular to the questir the revenue marine service, rectiol them, in view of the existence of e ta, yellow fever and plagues in differaction to the countries, to form of the vessels of revenue marine a national patrol on the coast of the United States. You are directed, says the secretary, to cruise actively with the revenue steamers under your directed, says the secretary, to cruise actively with the revenue steamers under your command upon the outer lines of your cruising grounds and to exercise especial wigilance in speaking to all vessels arriving from foreign ports directing your inquiries, first as to the port from which the vessel hails; secondly as to the health of those on board at the time of departure, during the passage and at the time of hailing; and should the information gained indicate a condition of contagion or infections in the vessel or crew or that the vessel has left a port at which contagions or infectious discases were prevailing, her master will be directed to proceed for examination to the

directed to proceed for examination to the outer quarantine station provided for her port of destination. ST. PETERSBURG, July 21 .- The War-

saw police have seized 500,000 roubles and numerous proclamations which it was inrecent designs against the czar been suc-cessful. Five terrorists have been arrested at Moscow with large sums of money, dynamice, bombs and documents, showing that since the coronation of the czar Moscow has been the seat of the nihilist execution. utive committee. A state of siege will be

RICHMOND, Va., July 21.—Dr. James Edwards, corn and bunion doctor, come

here a few months ago and m arrie? Mrs. Wooldridge, a widow of mea as. Edwards forced his wife to make a vall in his favor and then attempted to poison her. Failing in this he endeavo ed to realize on the will, and went to Atlanta where he married another woman. He has just been d, and it is learned he has wives in

Collision Between Ironclads. Doblin, July 2.1.—The British ironclads. Bantry bay, The Vallant lost several boats, had her bulwarks smashed and many arm or plates torn off. The Defence wide a love in her ram. No lives were fost. The captain of the Defence will be cour a martialled.

Queen of the Hovas.

Tamatave, July 21.—The French claim protectorate over the portion of Madascar lying north of the 16th parallels of south latitude, and an indemnity of three million francs. Foreigners must also be compensated for losses sustained during the war. The queen shall be styled Queen of the Hovas only.

Jewish Persecution in Austria. VIENNA, July 11. - Petroleum miners at

Socialists in Search of Work. MARSEILLES, July 21. - A crowd socialists assembled before the mayor's office yesterday and demanded work.
They made an unsuccessful effort to force as entrance. Seven were arrested.

The Cornwall Scandal. DUBLIN, July 21 .- Cornwall was again arraigned for hearing to day but was re-manded without the taking of evidence. Farther arrests have been made in connection with the disgusting scandal.

The O dest Mason Dead at Last. London, July 21 .- Philip Chatham, the oldest freemason in England is dead, aged 97. He was initiated in 1811.

Forty horses were burned in Peck & Bishop's stables at New Haven, Ct., last night.

at Modesto, Cal., yesterday. Two thous-Preparations are being made to continue work on the Mexican national railroad from Saltillo south 100 miles.

Father Hennessy was stricken with hemorrhage while celebrating mass in St. Patrick's church, Jersey City, Sunday. At Dubeistown, Pa., fire yesterday fire burned 5,000,000 feet of hemlock logs, six houses and several barns. Loss \$55,

Only one-third the usual amount of hav NY. Farmers will hold new hay at \$20

Dupree's moulding and planing mill, Brooklyn, and other property adjoining, was burned last night. Loss \$100,000. John Corcoran of Auburn, N.Y., was found at a street corner in Detroit, with his throat cut, having attempted suicide because he was short in his accounts with his employers. He will probably recover. Ethan Hitchcock has been appointed ovisional receiver for the St. Louis-ore and steel company, which was yesterday attached by the Lafin, Rand powder com-

pany. It is asserted the assets are more

bricklayers, 3000 faborers and 200 hod hoisters, enginee and framers struck this morning bear are their employers refused to stitute a and that the hours shall contactors who to the new cotton exchange job agreed dentals have caused a panic among the people in the south of France. Every train bound north brings hundreds of men, women and children who are abautdoning their own terms. The building trade is to the Thames embankment were througed their homes and all their possessions.

The treaths at Arles are averaging nine The trades are made to include their men to go to work on people in the south of France. Every train bound north brings hundreds of men, women and children who are abautdoning their own terms. The building trade is to the Thames embankment were througed with thousands of people from all parts of the country, who covered the embankment the tween Charing Cross and Westminster, The project of the property was made to include the structure of the country. The project in the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country. The project of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the structure of the country was made to include the structure of the structure o

Two deaths from Asiatic cholera of at Madrid to-day. At Todlon and Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the disease typhoid choleraic spronounce Sixty deaths at Marcholeraic cases. The doctor aumber of the alleged injurious effect of the fumes of petroleum on the health of persons employed in handling that article. He says the question arose on complaint of employes at Malta who struck for higher wages on the ground that their employment was detrimental to their health. He investigated the subject thoroughly and states there is not the slightest dauger to health from handling petroleum.

Plyarced Wife and a Dead

miles from Chestertown. Four men shot and several cut with razors and knives. The sheriff arrested seven. Two Wen Fatally stabled.

CHICAGO, July 21.-Last night in saloon row Harry Corgan stabled Wm. Riley and Alex. Atwell. Riley died tonight. Atwell will not survive.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 21. - Four boys were arrested to day on a charge of burglary. One confessed to being implicated in fifteen burglaries.

A Big Failure in Smail Wares. Bosron, July 21.-Tusker, Hammond & Co., jobbers of small wares, have assigned. Liabilities over \$100,000.

The Newfoundland Fisheries and A private communication from John's, Nfld., to a firm in Halifax contains the following: "Our usmmer fishery t

Drohobycz to-day attacked the houses of the Jewish inhabitants, smashed windows and forcibly entered the synagogue and destroyed the sacred books. Several persons were killed and wounded. The police restored order after shooting two rioters.

The following: "Our usmmer fishery to date is very poor—not one-half as much has been taken as last year at the same time, but the report of the cholera in the Mediterranean ports will greatly affect opening prices. One cargo at least has arrived at a Spanish port and has not been allowed to lond, but has been sent back to proving the same time, but the following: "Our usmmer fishery to date is very poor—not one-half as much has been taken as last year at the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the report of the cholera in the same time, but the sam Porfugal, and fish is coming back here from Pertugal to find its way to the West

> New Steamer Between Toronto and Oak Oakville, July 21 .- A new steamhoat which has been under construction since early spring, was successfully launched here this afternoon by James Andrew, the builder, and christened the General Wolseley. She is a fine model, and re

fi-cts great credit upon Mr. Andrew, whose ability as a builder cannot be surpa-sed. She will be a side-wheeler, and is intended to trade from Toronto. Capt Frank Jackman of Toronto is part owner. The Polar Survivors.
St. Johns, Nfid., 21.—The Loch Garr UNITED STATES NEWS.

left port this afternoon for New York She takes the mail of the expedition and of the Greely survivors. Greely's strength is steadily increasing. Frederick, Council, Long, Brainers and Beiderbeck are progressing amazingly. The Alert will be despatched forty-eight hours in advance of the Thetis and Bear, so that the squadron may reach New York simultaneously. Six thousand acres of grain were burned

> QUEBEC, July 21 .- A few days ago man named Belvin was killed in the bush at Valcartier by a tree falling upon him. The story that a man named Boutlet of St. Sauveur had died of cholera spread like wildfire through the city yesterday. Prompt investigation showed there was no truth in the report.

Woman Killed on the G. T. R. NAPANEE, July 21 .- The wife of Wm. Hunter, a Grand Trunk railway section man, living near Fredericksburg station. left the house about 8 o'clock last evening, and wandering on the track was killed by a passing train. She had not been in good health lately.

A Melancholy Man's suicide. ST. WILLIAMS, Out., July 21 -Bradford Oaks of Port Ryerse committed suicide by hanging himself yesterday morning on his brother's premises, Edward Oaks, a farmer of this place, with whom he had

The duke of Cambridge, commander included, the marquis of Huntington, and Sir Wim. Vernon Harcourt viewed the procession as it passed the war office. They were cheered by the procession. People of prominence and note were stationed at various places throughout the route and watched the procession. Lord Randolph Churchill and other well known tories were at the windows of the Carlton club rooms and were vigorously hissed. The rooms and were vigorously hissed. The marquis of Salisbury's residence in Arlington street was guarded by police. A slight commotion was created there before the arrival of the procession by a man crying "Down with the peers." Order was quickly restored and no disturbance occurred while the procession was passing.

Gift Enterprise at Chatham. CHATHAM, July 21 .- J. & J. F. Scott the well-known firm of this town, recently announced a "grand gift sale," offering gifts ranging in value from a \$200 organ down to a suit of underclothin The conditions upon which the gifts were to be distributed were that every pur chaser of \$2 worth of goods should re-ceive a ticket. Each prize was numbered and for each there was a ticket which bore a corresponding number, and per-sons upon presenting their tickets were entitled to the prize which bore the same number. However, as there were far more tickets than prizes, every body could more tickets shau prizes, everybody could not hope to get a prize, and a person who had purchased a hundred dollars' worth of goods, and consequently held fifty tickets, might not have one which would entitle him to even the smallest prize, and the purchaser of only two dollars' worth of goods might hold the ticket which would draw the two hundred dollar organ. His worship found the Messrs. Scott guilty and fined them each \$20. The case has been fined them each \$20. The cas

News from Hamilton. HAMILTON, July 21 .- There are five ap lications in for the position of residen physician of the city hospital. The applications will be handed to the physicians of the city who will mark such men as they approve, and the hospital committee will select a man from among the approved ones Thursday evening.
The officers and teachers of the churc

The officers and teachers of the church of St. Thomas are agitating for a new school room. Subscription cards have been issued, and it is expected that sufficient funds to build it will soon be raised.

Mr. James M. Lathrop, representing Mr. Whitney of Detroit, the new manager of the Grand opera house, arrived in the city this morning. He came to see what repairs were necessary around the opera house, and tound the place in a bad state. Workmen will immediately renovate the theatre. The season begins September 1.

R. D. Freeman was yesterday ordained as deacon in Christ church cathedral.

The Rochester Excursion.

The steamer Empress of India left fo Rochester on Saturday evening with a large party, arrived at Charlotte at 8.30 a.m. The passengers were immediately forwarded to Rochester by rail. The party arrived back at Toronto yesterday at 6 s.m. in plenty of time for business, accoiding to agreement. The captain and offi ers were presented with a testimonial offi ers were presented with a testimonial signed by the passengers, expressing satisfaction in the highest terms for the treatment they received while on board the steamer, making special mention of the business like manner in which the arrangements were carried out from first to last. Alex. Stuart, the originator of the excursion, was also highly spoken of by all, and he can count on meeting with success in his future excursions.

Dog swimming races are fast become opular, not only in this city where the riginated with Mr. Clow but in man other places. New York has caught th ever, and last week 5000 people witnesse he novelty of a dozen or more dogs swip the novelty of a dozen or more dogs swimming for good prizes at a popular summer resort. It would be a good scheme for some of the Island hotels to get up a dog swimming tournament. A moderate program of prizes would doubtless bring out a large number of animals and be the means of attracting hundreds of people to witness the novel and interesting sport. What say you, Mr. Mackie?

John Fitzzerald is out with a challenge to swim his retriever Tory against Ouloott's Pride of Eg'inton from Burns' ice house on the island to John Hanlans boathouse, or any other distance, for from \$25 to \$50 as

any other distance, for from \$25 to \$50 a side. Although Tory was beaten by the Pride last week, Mr. Fitzgerald is confident that he is the faster swimmer of the two, and would like to hear from Mr. Oul cott at an early day. Mr. Fitzgerald says he means business and it's put up or shut up with him

Adam Forepaugh's great circus and enagerie will exhibit in Toronto on menagerie will exhibit in Torouto on Sept. 10 and 11. No other circus that re, quires transportation through the section of country traversed by the Grand Trunk railway will visit Canada this year, as Forepaugh has a contract with that railroad to transport his show exclusively. This bargain, it is said, was made at great

Attempt to Burn' an Old Landmar At 8 o'clock last night an attempt was At 8 o'clock last night an attempt was made to burn the old Mercer homestead at Bay and Wellington streets. The house has been vacant for a number of months and a fire had been started on the floor of one of the rooms. The brigade was called out and soon extinguished the flames.

Death from His Injuries. The 3 year old son of Levi Hyman, 175 King street east, who was run over by a king street car a week ago on King street, died yesterday morning. An inquest was opened by Coroner Duncan at Hancock's hotel last night, but adjourned to Thursday night without returning a verdict. A Missionary Launch.

The Evangeline, the little steam launch of the bishop of Algoma, has been fitting up here for some time. She left vesterday for Lake Superior via the Welland canal and great lakes under charge of Capt. Lundy and a crew of three. She will complete her outfit at Thorold. There was a clergyman on board.

Trial by Jury. The St. Quinten opera company opened of a good house at the Zoo last night in the comic opera Trial by Jury, which was to a good house at the Zoo last night in the comic opera Irial by Jury, which was followed by the farce Box and Cox. The performance was worthy of the applause it received. The same bill will be proluced to-night.

The Baltimore Tragedy. The tragedy in Baltimore created a good deal of talk in town yesterday. A rumor was circulated in the afternoon that May White had died from her wounds, but a World reporter enquired among her afriends and they had heard nothing of it.

DOMINTON DANHES he Latest and Best News Found in

The bodies of two children have found near the hospital at Winnipeg.

Berlin's brass band has disbanded they still have the salvation army. A gang of housebreakers are committies minesse depredations at Charlottetown

John Rice, ship carpenter, was drowned in the Welland canal at Merritton Friday night while intoxicated. The Prince of Wales notel at Winnipe, was burned last week. It had been standing idle for two months.

John Stevens of St. Marys had his kne dislocated, the result of getting his leg en tangled in the wheel of a wagon. Frank Pratt and Daniel Nantais car woods in Essex county Thursday. On Friday afternoon Arthur Lang, the 6-year-old son of John Laing, custom house officer, was drowned in the river at Windsor.

Brantford council has voted \$9000 f the purchase of a park without the sanction of the people, some of whom no

Capt. Campbell of the steamer Pacific (Collingwood line) was yesterday presented with an address of recognition from the passengers on the down trip from Port Arthur. The Oil Springs bylaw to grant \$15,000

for the purpose of building a railway from Oil Springs to Oil City was carried on Wednesday, sixty voting for the bylaw and two against it. The Huron school boys, and girls are backward in spelling. Out of eighty-eight candidates who wrote at the entrance examination at Goderich, seventy-six were plucked on the spelling and dictation

Owing to the fact that French sailing vessels and steamboats call at the ports of Quebec and Montrel the local beards of health have been asked to take measures to quarantine their cities should there be any outbreak of cholera in either.

Windsor fishermen, who have been fishing on River St. Clair, have closed for the ing on River St. Clair, have closed for the season. They reported a very poor catch, which they lay to the weather and contrary winds which kept the fish in the lake, very few getting into the river to Jonathan Pettit of Paris on Saturday

was driving a hay rake, and the horse be-coming frightened kicked him as he sat on the rake, splintering the bone of his leg and inflicting a very ugly wound, the flesh being torn for several inches.

being torn for several inches.

L. Brown, near Aylmer, forwarded to W. Dodd, taxidermist, Southwold, a few days ago a manmoth turtle. This apecimen of the chelonian reptile is the largest ever seen in western Canada, weighing upwards of 100 pounds, and being almost as large as a washtub. Its head is fully the size of a man's.

Police Paragraphs.
Patrick O'Brien of 70 William street was held at No. 2 police station last night on a held at No. 2 police station last night on a warrant charging him with assaulting his wife Elizabeth.

Two women named Ellen Hamilton and Mary Ann Rutledge were arrested by Detective Reid last night on a charge of stealing some wearing apparel from a Mrs. Bell, which they pawned.

Tom Jones, the notorious, found his way into No. 2 police station last night on a harge of drunkanness is York street.

DOWN TORSE OF THE SATE AND THE

pany, give notice in the Gazette that they have ceased to do business in Canada, and that in pursuance of the act they will apply to the government for the release of its

assets and securities, and all policy hold-ers opposed to such release must fix their opposition before Oct. 21.

The company carried on inland marine insurance, was incorporated in 1873, and began business in 18 4. Its authorized capital was \$500 000 and paid up capital (Dec. 31, 18-2) \$125,740. The net income of the company in 1882 for premiums was the company in 1882 for premiums was

about \$30,000.

The securities deposited with the government were worth in 1882 \$58 680, which is about all the assets left to meet their borrowings and debts and the paid up capital of \$125,000.

University of London Examinations. The intermediate examinations of the university of London, England, began yeserday morning in this city and will con inue for four days. These examinations are allowed by the senate for the benefit of undergraduates on this continent who cannot make it convenient to proceed to London, and are conducted at exactly the same time and in the same manner as the same time and in the same manner as the examinations at the university. The papers are carefully transmitted to the secretary of state, and through the provincial secretary here to the sub examiner, who has full charge of the examination. The only candidate is Rev. J. S. Thomson of Gloucester, Mass., who has come here for the express purpose of taking the degree. The sub-examiner is F. F. Manley, M A, of whose appointment the governor-general has been pleased to approve.

Ald. Farley, with his family, return o town last night from an eight days' trip on Lake Superior, and was at his seat in the council before 10. His son, John A., brought down with him two tame bears three months old, presented to the alderman by an Indian chief of Manitoulin who said he would die in peace now that he had seen the Bon Marche. The alderman tells a number of tall fish stories, says he was the lion wherever he went, and that nothing was too good for him in Collingwood, Wiarton, Port Arthur, etc.

It is not an uncommon thing for American tourists en route through Canada to put American stamps on letters to friends at home. A World reporter was sitting in at home. A World reporter was sitting in a leading hotel last night and saw a gentleman carefully attach four American stamps to as many letters intended for the other sids. He was very mad when he found that he had so far forgotten himself as to put Uucle Sam's pas-ports on letters written and intended to be mailed in her majesty's fair dominions.

Good morning, Nordy, you are looking well Good morning. Nordy, you are looking well in your gray frock coat and well combed side whiskers. What makes you so pleased?

My friend, I've just been down to ze bank to present Yarky with a kazoo.

What about ze m —

My friend, there is no more machine—only

my place full of t emat ten cents ze each.

What sort of player does Yarky makel

My friend deorge Washington is so best,
at kasoo in se city. He can play any tune.

Very Warm Weather,

the position in which she was found it was evident that she did not become aware of the fire until after the others had got out and then she became overpowered while trying to reach the front windows. Drs. Burns and King were called, and they found that she was not bruised in any way. They immediately proceeded to restore her to consciousness, and at first had every hope of doing so. But in spite of their medical still she died at 1 40 this meruing from suffocation, fully an hour after being carried from the burning building.

If it had not been for several persons in the crowd who persisted in asying that everyone was out, the firemen would have vectured in on their arrival and probably have saved the unfortunate lady's life. Dozens of willing men were standing around for twenty minutes totally ignorant that a human being was suffocating within a few feet of them.

Mr. Jeffries stated that he had just taken in about \$3000 worth of stock, which was completely gutred. He is insured in the Guardian for \$1000. The building is owned by Thos. Wanless, jeweler of Yonge street. The building is considerable damaged down stairs, and is insured. The premises of J. A. Thompson, tobacconist, next door, were badly smeked and saturated with water, but his loss will not be heavy.

It is not exactly known how the fire originated, but it is supposed to have started from a small stove which was in the store.

he store.
Surely it is about time that our bungling fire apparatus were put in order and the persons of the ettizens, if not their property, insured against the tottures and fatalities of burning buildings.

An inquest should be held.

Ald. Moore's Occupation Come for The city council has adjourned for a month. Thanks. What will Ald. John T. Moore do now?

PERSONAL

Queen Victoria visits John Brown's grave Mr. Bolduc, M.P. for Beauce, is app as the late Senator Pozer's successor Grover Cleveland m Sir Hector Langevin will lay the cornstone of the new examining warehouse Quebec, July 25.

Lord Handolph Churchill is considering to question of taking an American tour durithe eccas of parli ment. the coess of parii ment.

Lu'u Hurst has proven hers-if powerful enough to raise a three thousand dollar mortgage on her father's farus.

Caesar Henry Hawkiws, the distinguished English surgeon is dead at London. He was se g ant surgeon to the queen.

klijah Davis of Davis Bros., the well-known Yonges r et jewelrs, and Mrs. Davis have gone on a six months tr p to the North-west. Mme. Adam intends to visit America short ly to study its institutions, with a view of public ing her inspressions on her return to France.

The university of Trinity college, Dub'in, has conserred the degree of doctor of laws upon Hon. George A. Rirkpatrick, speaker of the house of commons. upon Hon. George A. Kirk patrick, speaker of the house of commons.

Dudley Buck has politely declined the degree of doctor of music, con erred by Yale college, giving it as his op-hion that American colleges cannot confer such a degree.

The kinx of Cambodia has sent to the Buddhist Pail college. Ceylon, a brush ma e of his majesty's own har, to be used in sweep ng the room in which the image of Buddha is 'y'.

Queen Marie of Hanoye', recently met at Schloss Froblitche, near Jena, the Princess' rederica a da partia re onciliation was affected between hem, due probably to the media ion o' the Frincess Theres-of Sa'es A temburg, their hoste a. The estrangement, which had ex st d for hear, five jears, was caused by the princess in a riage to Baron Alphones of Powel-Rammingan, which her mother deemed a mesalitance.

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American people, and he risks everything on it. As we have before pointed out, the tariff plank in the republican platform of the Canadian Pacific railway people are this year is the most unconpromisingly working in favor of Montreal and against mist of any tariff plank ever laid the head of Lake Ontario, we can only down by any national convention. The candidate even betters his instructions by making his letter of acceptance the most ed and unqualified declaration of

it is of no account at all, and that there are other things more pressing, civil sershould candidly say that looking for civil to have made the Gravenhurst and Calientees. service reform from the democratic party in the United States would be something service reform from the democratic party in the United States would be something like besking for "holy water" in an orange ledge but, let that pass. The point is that the republicans are pushing the issue of protection before the people, while the democratic are trying their best to avoid it and burly tout of right. What is the inference in the protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the most efficient and most that protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the protection is popular with the masses and the protection is popular with the masses are the protection is popular with the masses. The democratic face is the protection is a face in any country, with competition of the lines rendered all the most efficient and most that protection is the protection is the protection is an advantage of convenience to the protection is popular with the masses and the protection is the protection is popular with the masses and the protection is the prote tion? But who shall interpret for us the

the work will be done on time and up to the handle. But the way in which public money has been obtained to aid the work is all wrong. When the deminion

advantage," says the Times; that is with reference to the trade of the Northwest. The news from London indicates We say no, no, three times no. Ontario Mr. Gladstone is still "the people's has an immense advantage, and it will be William" on questions of home reform. If he only had a foreign policy to corresfacturers if they do not profit by it. Look at the new era in the navigation of the and even Bismarck, in the shade. upper lakes, inaugurated by the appearw. P. MACLEAN.

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The Homage which Vice Pays to Virtue.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Blaine places the tariff issue first, last, and everywhere. He takes that as the strongest point to be noted is that in convenient which we had a flutter they will all, in swallow tails and point to be noted is that in convenient which we had a flutter they will all, in swallow tails and white kids march in a body up to the door. ance in these waters of the Canadian Papoint to be noted is that in convenient command of the upper lake route Toronto

Sound, don't have that appearance. pronounced and unqualified declaration of protectionist principles ever issued by any candidate for the presidency, ever since presidents of the United States were.

On the democratic side the effort is made to avoide the tariff issue, to say that it is of no account at all, and that there the Gravenhurst and Callender line being our connecting link. Perhaps the Times can suggest a better one, over American can suggest a better one, over American

sentiments prevailed along the frontier and democratic declaration? Why this coward it is because we noticed that this senti-

work is all wrong. When the deminion government gave \$12,000 per mile for this link it was done at a sacrifice of millions aweated out of Ontario to build roads for the advantage of Quebec. In other words, Ontario is given a ten per cent bonus in order that she may be induced to vote a condition of the water of that is wanted. To touch the water of the lake is one of the condition of the water of the lake is one of the condition. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: A resolution passed the city co cil last Monday night to annex about th thousand acres of land lying adjacent the city. The area of Toronto at pres dollar for the benefit of Montreal.

Contario is placed at a permanent dis
Hamilton jointly, and that is secured. is about seven thousand acres, eleven hun-dred of which is described as farm land, The revenue from these eleven hundred

acres does not at present pay the interest on the cost of the sidewalks alone, and yet

our worthy city aldermen with great libe

for three thousand acres more of such land

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ality are anxious to provide improvements for three thousand acres more of such land as we already have too much of. Ninetenths of this land is wheat fields, capbage gardens and corn pasture and has a population of about four hundred inhabitants. Should this annexation scheme be successful these four hundred people would soon be clamoring for sidewalks, water and gas, police and fire protection. Yet the revenue derived from the property would scarcely pay the salary of the dozen policemen required to keep them in order.

The father of this wonderful idea (Alderman Moore) objects to "rich merchants living out of the city and yet enjoying its privileges." Being "rich merchants" they no doubt pay large taxes on their places of business and on incomes, have helped to make Toronto what it is, and in many ways are a benefit to the city. Under these circumstances they may be pardoned for following their inclinations in choosing stburban to city residences. If we were to extend our boundaries fifty instead of three miles, as contemplated, we should still have suburbs and "rich merchants" foolish enough to indulge their fancy for rural residences. It may be to the interest of one or two aldermen (that possess land outside) to extend the city limits so as to increase the value of their own individual property, but this is not the greatest good to the greatest number.

Ald. Hastings in the course of his address to the people of Seaton village Friday night stated as one reason why the district proposed to be annexed would be benefited was that since Yorkville had been spent there than had been paid in taxes. If this is the case with a thickly populated and wealthy locality like Yorkville was and is, what can we expect of this immense tract of farm land with its 150 inhabitants to the thousand acres.

Surely the citizens have some voice in this matter. Where are, the aldermen of white kids, march in a body up to the door get patted on the head, good boys that they are, and next morning the papers will swarm with editorials against Gladstone, against the franchise bill, and three cheers and a tiger for the house of lords. This is aristocracy down on its knees to democracy with all the grace it can comgoing capacities, now sailing from Owen mand, although we haven't a doubt but that the dining room would be thoroughly

fumigated after that dinner.

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At a little village called Seaside, situated on the coast of one of the New Eugland states, there lived a Mr. Stephon Carlyle and his daranter, in a pretty little cottage he had built.

Seaside was a small place. It had two or three streets; a small hotel and a few houses activered here and there. But there was a long, sandy beach, where the wave came rolling in with one ceaseless roar, and at a short distance from the village afforded a fine chance for bathing. This was the chief attraction at Seaside, and what had caused Mr. Carlyle and his daugater to fix their residence there.

Mr. Carlyle was a retired gentleman of some fortune; he was probably 60 years of age, and for a few years had been troubled with a disease for which his doctor recommended him to settle at some place where he could have the benefit of the bracing seabreeze and bathing.

His illness, however, had not intertered with his good nature, for he was one of the best-natured men that ever lived.

His daugater, Agnes, was just verging on womanhood. She was quite tail and a good figure. Perhaps she was not perhaps what would be called pretty, but still she was possessed of a large and ioving heart, about a year age, while at the opers, saw had been thoughted they was a significant of the propers.

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"Then you promise?" said he eagerly. "Certainly"
"I know a man, Aggy, that one night, about a year ago, while at the opera, saw in one of the boxes an old gentleman, and a pretty face.

Everybody that came in contact with Agues always loved her; even the dumb beasts, for when she went out to take her morning walk you would see the vagabond dogs of the village come running to her to receive a gentle pat on their head and a kind word.

Agnes was Mr. Carlyle's only child by hit second wife; he had another—a boy—by his first wife, who, when a year old, had been stolen from them while they were residing in Italy A constant search had been kept up for two years for the lost child, but no clue to his whereabouts had ever been tound.

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"I know a man, Aggy, that one night, about a year ago, while at the opera, saw in one of the boxes an old gentleman, and a pretty girl, which he learned afterward was the old gentleman's daughter.

"Perhaps most people laugh at the idea of falling in love at first sight, but nevertheless, this young man fell desperately in love with the pretty girl in the box, before he had taken the third look at her.

"He watched, and admired, and loved her, ardently And when the opera was over hew even theme with a feeling as if he had all the world behind him.

"Night after night he was at the opera, in hopes to see the beautiful being he adored, but she never came again.

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The loss of her darling boy had broken the mother's heart, and she sank into an early grave. Some twenty-five years had passed since then, and the father had almost ceased to think of his lost son, when, a few mornings before the opening of this tale, the postman had brought him a short note which had awakened new emotions and forgotten feelings within the old gentleman's breast.

The short note ran as follows:

"Two months ago this young man discovered the old gentleman's and his daughter's name and residence. Another lucky incident put him in possession of information concerning a child the old gentleman had stolen from him twenty-five years ago—"

"How foolish, Richard!" said Agnes; "you are relating the same story you told papa about yourself, and how you discovered he was your papa. Now, please, don't flatter me any more, nor tell me again of the old Talian woman with the hand-organ, and how she saw your arm

"My DEAR FATHER: The son whom you lost in Italy twenty-five years ago is alive and well, and I hope to join you in a few days.

"Your son, RICHARD."

Mr. Carlyle read these few lines over and over again, and then sat thoughtfully for a long time, until Agnes came into the roor.

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She had been told by her father many times of her lost half-brother, and when Mr. Carlyle handed her the note, and she read it, she understood it perfectly. Tears of joy gushed in her eyes as she said:

"Oh, papa, I am so glad! How I have wished for a brother and sister, and now to thisk I have really got a dear brother!" and he was in perfect ecstacy.
"Does he lock like you, papa?"
"My dear child I cannot tell, for he was but a mere baby when I last saw him, and all babies look alike."

The old man was weeping, weeping tears of joy.

"She had been told by her father many me. Aggy, for deceiving you, or I shall go mad!"
"Not my brother!" exclaimed Agnes, with amazement.
"No, not your brother. I have deceived you and your kind, loving father in a cruel manner; but, Aggy, how could I belp it? I loved you so passionately!" and the tears came in his eyes as he stood looking beseechingly at her.

"Explain, sir, what you mean!" said Agnes, drawing her hands from his, and retreating a step.
"Kemember, Aggy, your promise!"
"Well," said she, in a stern voice.
"The story about the Italian woman is true, but my name is not Richard Carlyle; true, but my name is not Richard Carlyle;

And his boy was coming to him; this was the thought that filled his mind most of the time. Then he began to fancy how he the thought that filled his mind most of the time. Then he began to fancy how he would look. Would he look like his dead mother? He believed he had looked something like her when a child. Yes, he had a faint remembrance of two fat little chesks and a pair of faint blue eyes looking up into his as the little one lay in his cradle; but was that all? No. He remembered one thing more. The child had a curious mole in the shape of a leaf on his right arm.

who had an arm with a mole on it like mine.

"It was a little boy that had died twenty years,' she said.

"No,' she said.

"Whose was it?' I asked, for mere curiosity.

"I gave her some money, and she said:

"A Mr. Stephen Carlyle's.'

"I inquired about this, and learned that

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After he had been busy a long time thinking of his son, the old man would drop off into a quiet afternoon nap, and his fancies take a flight to dreamland.

Agnes was the busiest she had ever been in all her life, getting the little cottage ready to welcome her brother. She fitted up the prettiest room in the whole house for him, and called her papa to look at it.

The few days mentioned in Richard's note soon passed by, and one morning a tall, fine-looking young man of genteel appearance walked up the little gravel walk that led to the cottage front door, and rang the bell.

Agnes had been impatient for him to come, but now that he had come she was sao bashful her father could hardly induce her to accompany him to the parlor, where tae young gentleman was waiting.

"Mr. Stephen Carlyle had tost a child some twenty-five years ago; that his pame was kichard and that he had never heard of him since.

"Then it was, Affgy, in my mad passion for you, that the devil put the idea into some years not ever being with you. I wrote the note to your father; gave up the paramode of really in the devil put the idea into some years in or you, that the devil put the idea into the my brain of representing myself as your brother, and so ever being with you. I wrote the note to your father; gave up the rest you know. Oh, Aggy, forgive me! forgive me!" and Thomas Graham, alias Richard Carlyle, fell down upon his knees, and seizing Agnes' hand, implored her forgiveness.

Agnes stood for a moment pale and trembling, looking at the man at her feet. What was she thinking of? Was she glad her was not her brother?

"My poor, poor father," she said, "how will he bear this news?"

"Dear, dear Aggy, may I not still be his son—son-in law! He loves us both, and will it not make him happy to see us of inference of the parlor.

"Richard and that he had never heard of the missing."

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wour son?" said he, "any particular mark?"

"Yes!" said Mr. Carlyle quickly.
The young man rolled up his sleeve, and on his right arm, just above the elbow, there was a large dark mole in the shape of a leaf.

"Was it like that?" he asked.

"Yes! yes! it was!" cried Mr. Carlyle, throwing his arms around the young man's neck.

"Richard! Richard! My darling boy!"

How happy everybody was at the little cottage. Days never became dull and lonesome when Richard was there; the oligentleman was always in the happiest mood; the servants were never tired of serving their young master, and how Agnes loved her brother; he was so good to her. And as they walked along the beach, the attraction of all eyes, how proud she was of him; he was so handsome and noble looking, she thought.

They were always together from morning until night; either taking long walks of the serving there there always and refused to see Richard, his gentle nature soon overcame him, and he said:

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They were always together from morning until night; either taking long walks on the beach, watching the ships in the distance, and Agnes listening with all attention to every word Richard uttered, or going on little excursions, or sitting in the cottage parlor, where Agnes would play on the piano, accompanied by Richard in some fashionable air.

All this served to make old Mr. Carlyle very happy. His children were his idols; he worshipped them.

Sometimes while watching Richard and Agnes as they were singing every now and

along the beach. Agnes was leaning on Richard's arm, and chatting merrily as they went along, but he seemed less talk-ative than usual, and was silent and moody.

again of the old Italian woman with the hand-organ, and how she saw your arm and told you who you were. Let us not think of the past, but of the future!"

"But I must tell you!" he cried, springing to his feet, and grasping both of Agnes' little hands in his. "Aggy, dear Aggy, I must tell you, I am not your brother, nor any relation—but for God's sake forgive me, Aggy, for deceiving you, or I shall go mad!"

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How often had he wished that he had a son to bestow his fortune upon, and perhaps some day to make a great man of. Although he loved Agnes with his whole heart, he wished she was a man instead of

Sometimes while watching Richard and Agnes as they were singing every now and then Richard leaning over the piano to turn the music leaves, his face animated, and his deep, clear voice filling the room, Mr. Carlyle would imagine he could detect a resemblance in Richard's face to that dead mother's.

Thus days and weeks passed on at the cottage, Richard loving Agnes passionately, and she day by day learning to love her brother more. And this love seemed to be ripening into a different love than brotherly or sisterly love.

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4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and interme

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THE TORONTO WORLD. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20. 1804.

Jos. Power will present the winner in the one mile race at the Credit Valley railway employes' picnic on Saturday with a handsome eliver cup, This is the fourth gift of the kind that Joe has given this

In parting with his flock in Christ church, R. E. on Saturday evening, Rev. R. A. Bilkey was presented with an address and purse of money. The reverend gentleman goes to the church of the Ascension as assistant rector.

brains than do the ordinary game of chance. Operations on 'change require, for any degree of success beyond occasional luck, knowledge of corporate transactions, the accumulation and co-ordination of other trustworthy information, and a nicety of judgment beyond the reach of any but the keenest business intellects. And here again, as in the following of gambling systems at Monaco, confidence and knowledge. again, as in the following of gambling systems at Monaco, confidence and knowledge may be dangerous things. Nothing but unfair advantage wins steadily in selling "long" or selling "short" or dealing in "lutures." Of course, stock exchanges and produce exchanges are useful adjuncts of honest commerce, and bankers and brokers are necessary to the operations of exchange. But, one year taken with another, the true interests of exchanges and bankers and brokers, like the interests of society in general, will be found to lie in the way of real trading. Fictitious trading demoralizes commerce with fictitious prices, and is the cause of extravagance, recklessness and low business morality. When the gambling transactions exceed the honest investments more than twenty-fold, as some have estimated, it is impossible to have a sound condition of business. And when stocks suffer, as recently, a depreciation of over two thousand millions of dollars mainly because of gambling influences, stocks which are real property dissipate only less remains these which are meanly

ied through the exchange under the guise f transfers of stock. These bankers w very well that the business would be arded by them as immoral and unsound if the profits were not so captivating. Said one of them to a new firm of brokers whose account he was taking: "Whatever you do, don't 'lay down' on your bank;" — in other words: "When the day of diswhose account he was taking: "Whatever you do, don't 'lay down' on your bank;"

In other words: "When the day of disaster overtakes you, pretect your financial partner from loss by 'laying down' on somebody else." Of greater significance is the fact that "conservative" bankers and brokers, who are eager to help others into the mazes of Wall street, prefer to have their oustomers think it is a rule of the firm never to gamble on its own account.

"Topics of the Time," in August Century.

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"Five quineas."

"Do you raise the price in the season?"

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"What are the extras?"

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sack of boxes and bags is despatched from Buckingham palace three days a week, and from Whitehall on the alternate days. He leaves King's Cross at 10 30 in the morning, and arrives at Aberden at 3 o'clock the next morning, going on at once to Ballater by the special "messenger" train, which is run on the Desside line when the court is in Scotland, and which also conveys the supplies of cream, butter, and vegetables which are sent to the queen every day from Frogmore. The messenger reaches Balmoral about 7 o'clock, and remains there till early in the afternoon of the following day, when he starts with another load to catch the train leaving Aberdeen at 4.40 o'clock, which brings him to Euston square at 8 o'clock the next to Eusten square at 8 o'clock the next morning. As a rule, the queen and Sir Henry Ponsomby are kept hard at work from 9.30 till 1 o'clock. Her majesty usually breakfasts at 8.30 o'clock in Scotland, in order to have time for a turn in the gardens before going to business.

She Soon Got Over It. Once in a while the reputation of women for devotion, which has been likened to the tender ivy clinging to the sturdy oak, gets a set back. A case of this sort occurred last month at South Bristol, N.Y. where a man was sentenced to imprison-ment for life for murder. When the sentence was announced to his wife she fainted, and when restored to consciousness she raved like a maniac, and for bours cried out constantly that she wanted to die, as she could not live without her hasband. On Tuesday last she was married to another man.

"How was he dressed?" asked the woman of the morgue-keeper. "In a suit of black clothes, and in his pocket was a card addressed to Mrs. John Smith.' "Yes, that's me," sobbed the woman. "The coroner made an examination and discovered that he died of water on the "Water on the brain? He looks like my husband. He was dressed like bim. Had my card in his pocket. But," observed the lady with conscious pride in her tones, "I am sure the Major never drank enough water to affect his brain."

The best and most improved Sewing Machine—the "Wanzer."

The Insignificance of Humanity. floating on a great river, had his attention churches, and over the bridges; and we will have another day to spare for a carriage ride, which will be provided without thought that the river out of which the bubble arose and into which it would presently elapse deserved recognition, would fitly typiffy a disciple of M. Comte, who centering all his higher sentiments, on humanity; holds it absurd so let other contents.

thought or feeling be completed with that great acream of creative power, unlimited in space or in time, of which humanity is a transitory product. Even if, imited of being the dull, leaden-bund thing it in the bubble humanity had reached that stage of irideacence of which, happily, a high sample of man or woman sometimes shows us a beginning; it would still over whatever there was in it of beauty that infinite and eternal energy out of which humanity has unite recently emerged, and into which it must, in course of time, subside. As with thous and so lower types of creatures which have severally illustrated the first hat the life and death of the individual nerigure in brief space the life and death of the race, so with this highest type of creatures, man; a beginning and end to humanity is not easily the next day. We have a day of finish may beginning and end to humanity is not each human being. And to suppose that this relatively-evanescent form of existence ought to occupy our minds as exclusively as to leave no space for a conscisuances of the diant's classes of the diant's classes.

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hand?"
"About ten," was the reply.
"How much for a refusal of the lot?"
"I hold 'em one day for you for \$10?"
The money was handed over, and the hawk-eyed man returned to the bridge to watch for the expected horrible accident. He had not yet reached it when a stranger with a nose like an eagle's claw halted him and said. and said:
"May be I shall want your services this

They are all of a kind : the furniture is all alike, and the carpets are made after the apartment pattern. Dinginess sits on all. There's nothing one wants, and several things one loathes. There isn't a chair that fits the most accommodating back, and the sofas are as hard as the typical landlady's countenance on which is written "cormo

Kitchen fire.
Coal, per scuttle.
(das, per burner, a week.
Hall gas, per week.
Roots, per pa r
Washing of linen, according to what you use, probably per week.

Add the price of apartments to extra and you make £8 17s. 4d. per week. Fifty-two times that sum amounts to 400 odd pounds. This does not include food, which if far more expensive than in American After going up and down more starrs than I can count, I went home plunged in melancholy, longing for a mansion not built with hands.—Kate Field in The Mannack of boxes and bags is despatched from Buckingham, palace three days a week,

On the second flat of the Bon Marche you can select the cheapest and best Boating Shawls in the city—all less than whole ale prices. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

Two Cases of Rheumatics. Mrs. Smith-Oh, dear. I do suffer a with rheumatism. I have it con-Mrs. Jones-I am troubled in the same way, and know how to sym—
Mrs. Smith—stantly in my right leg and

Shoul—
Mrs. Jones—pathize with you. It was only last night that I lay awake for—
Mrs. Smith—ders, and told Mr. Smith that something must be done to re—
Mrs. Jones—hours and hours with it, and the baby cry—
Mrs. Smith—lieve me; and I also told him that the doctor said the proper place

Mrs. Jones—Ing. It was simply dread-ful. And I said to Jones that we must go Mrs. Smith—atoga.

Mrs. Jones-atoga.
And then the New York Sun reporter Doing Europe in a Month for \$200. From the New York Sun.

"It is getting to be cheaper to go to Europe than it is to stay at home," said a tourist. "See what can be done for \$200. I leave with a party on July 12 on the City of Rome, and have an excellent stateroom, with a companion of my selection. We are to be at sea until Sunday, July 20, when we shall land in Liverpool early enough in the day to see the docks, the exchange and the other sights. The follow-

ing morning we shall take the express train to London by way of Crewe and Rugby, and in five hours be in our hotel.

We can wander about the city and go to the theatre in the evening. The next the theatre in the evening. The next morning a conductor of the party puts us in carriages, and we will spend the day viewing the British museum, the National gallery, the Kensington, the parks, the Albert memorial, Westminster abbey, houses of parliament, the various monuments, all the admission fees being paid by the conductor. The next day, July 23, we will drive to Kew or the Zoo, to Billingsgate, the Tower, the law courts, churches, and over the bridges; and we will have another day to spare for a car-

Chaps.

Some time after the war—it was down in Georgia it happened—a couple of colored boys came to a schoolmistress to be taught to read and write. They were brothers, and their names were Wallace and Mitchell. Those were the only names they had, or, at least, if they had any last name they didn't know what it was. The teacher

"May be I shall want your services this afternoon."

"For what?"

"Why, I have 180 coffins over at the depot, and in case this bridge breaks down I'll unload em here!"

Ladies: \*\* t the Bon Marche all silk G oves and H "siery at acrisifice prices, during the clearing sale. Gauntlet hid 'loves worth \$1.75 for \$1.25. Farley & Go., 7 and 9 king street east.

Lodgings in London.

I passed my time in hunting up apartments— the most cheerful occupation I know, always excepting the search for the north pole. Oh, the slatterns that open the front door, and the landladies in rusty black with whom one holds sweet converse! They are all of a kind; the furniture is all the same was anybody has."

And from that time the two boys went by the names Wallace and Mitchell Government.

The name borne by the largest number of vessels is "Mary." There are over 200 sailing vessels and 5 steamers named Mary, over 300 Mary Anns and about 700 vessels in which Mary is the first word of the name. Next to the Marys opme the Elizabeths, Janes and Sarahs, and then the Williams, which alone of male names in the list are christian; and perhaps next to them is a class of names in which the word "brothers" occurs, indicating, doubtless, a partnership in the vessels. There are 89 Brothers (of which 28 hail from one port, St. Johns, Nid.), 42 d. hail from one port, St. Johns, Nid.), 42 6 Two Brothers, 36 Three Brothers, 20 Four 0 Brothers, 7 Five Brothers and Six Brothers, 8 Seven Brothers, 2 Nine Brothers and Ten

A Brakesman Killed. BRANTFORD, July 21 .- A brakesma named Sweeney from Guelph was killed here to-day. He was coupling on a freight and was caught between the buffers and was killed instantly. His remains were sent to Guelph to-night,

Politowing The Doctor's Advice.

From the New York Sun.

"Dector, I want you to do something for me. My nerves are shattered completely. I am not able to eat anything and I sleep very little at night. What would you advise me to do?"
"What has brought about this condit-

"Drinking to much, I'm afraid."
"Well, I would advise you to give up irinking."
"II'm that idea never occured to me What's your charge for the advice?"
"Nothing."
"Nothing! I'm much obliged to
Doctor. Let's go and take something."

The Village School Bey.

From the London Sporting Times.
Under the garden apple-tree
The village school-boy stands;
The boy, a nasty boy is he,
With muddy, filthy hands;
And the mussel-shells he's playing with
Are pick'd from dirty sands.

His hair is short, and red and straight,
His face is like the tar;
He cries and bawls when mother calls,
You hear him near and far,
And when he gets a chance he steals
The sugar from the jar.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
He bellows and he cries.
And in the village there's not one
So good at telling lies;
Big stones he throws at other boys.
And hits them in the eyes.
He goes on Sunday to the church,
And everyone annoys;
He pinches all the kids he's near,
And asks them for their toys;
And when they sing up in the choir,
He shouts out, "Hold your noise!"

His father smacks him in the face,
He pulls him by the nose,
The village school-boy only cries,
And crying—off he goes;
His parents go to bed at night,
And there, they're no repose. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood-purifier ever devised. It is recommended by the best physicians.

Ald. Fairbrother's residence at St. Thomas was burglarized the other night and \$90 stolen.

George Washington could not tell a lie. We can, but we won't. Our rivals can and do when they tell the public that we do not make as good work at lower prices than they do. We are selling more harness than ever. Buggy and express harness very cheap. Don't patronize auction shops, but go where you get your work warranted. No. 55 Jarvis st. 234

of property.

There have been terrific storms in Ne-braska and Dakota, attended by great loss

OF CIGARS.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, July 21, 6 p.
ne stock market continues weak.
ce improved, owing to a reported a
rest. It is not certain, however, that hort interest exists.

The London and Canada fell off a point.

Teronte Steck Exchange.

MORNING BOARD SALES: Ontario, 5 at 10. Toronto, 10 at 1854 10 at 1861. Commerce, 20 at 183, 20-20-10 at 114, 20 at 133 at 43, 10 at 43 Standard, 20-20 at 109. Hamiltan, 30 at 11 Western Assurance, 20 at 105. Consumer Gas 10 at 150. Northwest Land Co., 20-30-30-4 at 33, 20 at 33, 20 at 374, 60-20 at 33. Buildin and Lean Assn., 9 at 1032. London and Cai L. and A. 238-100-100 at 130.

AFTERNOON BOARD—Montreal, 187. On tario, 1034 and 1024. Toronto, 167 and 16 Commerce, 1144 and 1444; sales 100 at 113 seller 60 days; 00 at 114, 100 at 1144, 25 at 115. Imperial, 1223 and 122. Fee eral, 427 and 427 sales 10 at 436, 30 at 433, 10-2 should be 1144, 25 at 115. Imperial, 1223 and 122. Fee eral, 427 and 427 sales 10 at 436, 30 at 434, 10 at 134, 25 at 43. Dominion. 189 and 18 British America, 91 and 834. Western Assurance 105 and 1042. Northwest Land Co., 3 and 38; sales 20 at 38, 50 at 342. London an Can, 137 and 129; sales 100-70-4-30 at 130, 200 at 1293.

and 38. sales 20 at 38, 50 at 33. London a Can., 139 and 129; sales 100-70-1 30 at 130, 200 at 129.

Markets by Telegraph.

Naw YORK, July 21.—Cotton stoady a unchanged. Flour—Receipts 24, 000 bush, fir sales 15,000 bush. No. 2 \$2.25 to \$310, sup fine, etc., \$2.75 to \$3.40, comman \$3.45; soci, \$3.75; soci, \$3.20 to \$6.25, Minnesota \$5.75 to \$6.00, dou! extra \$6.10 to \$6.36, t. kyc, flour and commu u. ohanged. Wheat—Receipts 278,000 bus firm sales 3,680,000 bush., future 240 000. st export 128,000 bush, future, \$2.000 bush spot, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, exports 134, bush; No. 2 64c. August 324c to 334c, white 40c to 45 No. 2. July 354c. Grain in store— Wheat auchanged. Coffee dull auchanged. Sugar easier, standard A 6 cut loaf and crushed 74c. Molasses quit loaf and crushed 74c. Molasse

firm and unchanged. Cheese quiet at 5% to 9%c. CHICAGO, July 21.—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled, July 22te to 83c, August 8%c to 84to, Sept. 35c to 85c, Oct. 85c to 85c, No. 2 Chicasospring 82te to 83te. Corn irregular at 53te to 54te, July 53te to 54te, August 55c to 55c, Sept. 54c to 55c. Oct. 53fc to 54te, year 44fc to 45fc, May 44fc to 56c. Oct. 53fc to 54te, year 44fc to 45fc, May 44fc to 16c. Oat dull at 29fc July 29fc to 29fc, August 26fc to 25fc, September 25fc to 26fc, year 25fc to 25fc, May 29fc to 29c. Arg firm at 62fc. Barley dull at 8fc to 66c. Pork dull at 8fc.00 to 8fc.00, July and August \$23. Sept. \$21.55 to \$22. October \$20.00 to \$2100. Year \$11.85. Land dull at \$7.05 to \$7.10. August \$7.05 to \$7.26. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$6.00 to \$10.00, short rib \$7.75, short clear \$8.20. Whisky at \$1.10. Freighte stiffer—Corn to \$10.00, short rib \$7.75, short clear \$8.20. Whisky at \$1.10. Freighte stiffer—Corn to \$10.00, short rib \$7.75, short clear \$8.20. Whisky at \$1.10. Freighte stiffer—Corn to \$10.00 bush., or \$20.00 bush., oats 78.00 bush., shirments—Flour 20.000 bush., oats 78.00 bush., shirments—Flour 20.000 bush., oats 78.00 bush., shirments—Flour 20.000 bush., oats 78.000 bush., sor 264.000 bush., oats 78.000 bush.

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