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The Toronto World.

Sommer Housekeeping.

PRICE ONE CENT RECEPTION TO DR. POTTS. PANIC AMONG PICNICKERS

Warm Welcome at the Elm Street Methodist Church Last Night. The officials and members of the Elm THE DISASTROUS RESULT OF street methodist church tendered a recep. STEAMBOAT RACING.

tion last night to their new pastor, Rev John Potts. The body of the church was The Ontario and Theress Fall Foul of Each filled. Warring Kennedy, the chairman, Other-A .Dangerous Practice Should be Suppressed. introduced James McGee, who presented

A collision occurred off the Berkeley "Two! Three!" were scored, and by a great effort O'Brien again put the anvil over his head. On the fifth essay he staggered under the weight, rested the iron on his chest, and that effort was not counted. The Jap was declared the winner. MASONIC GRAND LODGE MRETING. Dr. Potts with an address, expressing a

 The Grand Buster's Address Questions of Importance to the Preterator.
 The Strend Buster's Address Questions of Importance to Free Bighty address grining a general review of the strongest terms for the store and the strongest terms for the store of the The members of the church are one and all heartily pleased to have Dr. Potts back among them for a second term of two years. The address was signed by the ohairmen of no less than five of the church organizations. This fact sufficiently proves the cordiality of his reception. **MIDSUMMER SENTENOES.** The Ceunty Judge Dispeses of a Batch of Oriminals. A Four Years' Term. Judge Boyd yesterday passed sentences on a number of criminals. Edward Green was found guilty of the larceny of a coat from Henry Hudson, King street west, and sentenced to six months in the central. Eli Scott, a creole, was committed to be a to a bunch of gold seals and an the conductive all over and to create a panio on board. The Theresa was close behind and ran into the storn of the Ontario, moto and the storn of the Ontario, MIDSUMMER SENTENCES.

Arthur Ashby, a toy 9 years of age, residing at 23 Hayter street, was drowned realding at 23 Hayter street, was drowned in the Don yesterday afternoon while bathing off a point known as Sugar Loaf hill. The body was recovered after two hours' diving by Robert Fox and Matthew Lamb, of the Riverside boathouse. It was removed to the residence of decessed's parents by Policeman Willis. This makes seven bodies that Mr. Fox has recovered within a few years back, besides saving a number of persons from drowning. He is certainly deserving of some recognition. Is would be a good idea for the city to the nish him with grappling irons.

Yesterday's Police Court. "Excursionist's" letter on the second W. Feley and M. Mandible, for orea page of to-day's issue scarcely puts a disturbance on board the steamer Oas ad M Mandible, for oreati page of to-day's issue scarcely puts the case properly. It was the en gineer of the Queen's wharf ele-vator, and not the engineer of the Maggie Mason, who looked after and cared for young Angus, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. It was the elevator man, too, who became responsible for the expense of removing the wounded man to the hospital, per the ambulance wagon, although Capt. Coghill of the Maggie Mason paid it himself yesterday. The Water Gives Up Its Dead.

sentenced to six months in the central, Eli Scott, a creole, was committed to the central for three months for stealing a suit of clothes. John Rafferty answered to the and chain and was centenced to one month in jail. Michael Callaghan faced the charge of stealing an axe. It was shown that he had been previously con-victed a number of times, and a sentence of four years in the penitentiary was passed on him. On the charge of stealing a horse from Eltwin Longstaff at Richmond Hill, Thomas Pearson was sentenced to in the months in the Central prison. John Morton, a loony lad, was given two months in jail for receiving toll under faise of picking pockets, was convicted and sent to the Central for six months.

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The Accident at the Queen's Wharf.

There is little doubt, from the stories told by those on board, that the accident was the result of oulpable mismanagement and cussedness on the part of the officers of both steamers. Patrick McSherry is the captain of the Ontario and James Mc-Sherry captain of the Theresa. The mat-ter should not be allowed to end here.

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LONDON, July S.—The Globe under stands that the orown lawyers have recommended that the proprietors of the Fall Mall Gazette be prosecuted. The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon publishes a letter in this afternoon's Pall Mall Gazette, approv-ing of that journal's exposure of the secret

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon publishes a letter in this afternoon's Pall Mall Gazette, approv-ing of that journal's exposure of the secret vices of the aristocrats of London. This is a loashnome bulk mere and indig-mation. This is a loashnome bulk mere and indig-mation and can creat the refring benefit. The police have failed, for they have kept a pure remarker of these damphilis recoperators in your brave warfare. Stars and garters. We need a vigilance com-mittee and a moral police for suppress, this the street sales of those issues of the Pali Mall Gazette which contain the articles on the secret vices of. London. All news wondors found selling the issues in the streets are being allowed. The Pall Mall Gazette in its latest adition week, bail being allowed. The Pall Mall Gazette on the latifies the vices of the rich, and declares that the best of England enthusiancial suppress that the is revelations. The Gazette challenge the ourse of London to prosecute it, and suppressing a carefolis of yrosecute it, the is revelations. The Gazette contained for a suck, bail being allowed. The Pall Mall Gazette matheristics who are stien from the induce of prosecute it, and the induce and the anticles of the secure of the steady. The Pall Mall Gazette has been ergenter it, and the ourse of London to prosecute it, and the induce of Haring the issues of the paper the speech of the Marquis of Salibury mere adding to its revelations. The paper is and the secure of the Salibury and the argument of the induce of the Marquis of Salibury the induce of the matherise who are accuracy of its revelations. The Gazette conting on the marking a cortis formed with the the prove the accuracy of the speech of the Marquis of Salibury for the speech of the Marquis of Salibury for the state troof form the raveling room grant is and the street in the formatio Primroses. Bierbauer, 2b..... Casey, c.f...... Kirtland, 3 b..... Kirtland, s b. Johes, 1 b. P. Wood, p. F. Wood, c. Barnfather, r.f. O'Neil or Wilson, 1,f. Richardson, s.s.

tion is enormous. The Pall Mall Gazette has been ordered to be removed from the reading room files of the Reform and Athenaum clubs, and. copies of the paper will not be admitted into the buildings of those clubs hereafter.

The Bon Marché, the ladies' favorite dry goods house, is hold-ing a preat hat prize sale. Look

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pounds. On June 23 Dr. E. M. Grace, a brother of Dr. W. G. Grace, the champion crick-eter, and himself a well-known English amateur, was married to Miss Annie Rob-inson, daughter of Alfred Robinson of Kemerton castle. By the way, the Winnipeg Rowing club have four man who it is thought model

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The Water Gives Up Its Dead. The body of John Harper, one of the

victims of the Queen's birthday drowning accident, was cast upon the shore at the

old fort yesterday. The case was reported old fort yesterday. The case was reported to Policeman Muirhead, who removed the remains to the morgue, where it was claimed by deceased's father of 65 Foxley street. The remains were in a bad state of putrefaction. The body of Miss Ettie Farmer, who was drowned with Harper, has not yet been recovered.

Pressmen's Excursion.

The pressmen of the city are requested to meet at the St. Julien restaurant, King street west, at 8.30 this evening to make arrangements for their excursion on Satur-day afternoon next. The Seaflower, on board of which the excursion will take place, will make a trial trip this evening.

From the New York Telegram. Housekeeping presents more varied

difficulties to the young housekeeper in

summer than at any other season of the senting boards of trade of Montreal, year. It is the season in which heavy Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg had an joints should be eschewed and light, senting boards of trade of montrest, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg had an interview to-day, first with Sir John and afterwards with Sir Alex. Campbell. A petition from Manitoba with nearly 5000 signatures of farmers and other residents against the exemption act was presented. Both honorable gentlemen are strongly opposed to this "cheating" bill, and it is confidently believed that they will find outrage. They WIII Bmy Neversheless. HALIFAX, N.S., July S.—All the leading wholesale dealers in flour and meal in Halifax publish an agreement between themselves that owing to the action of the upper Canadian and American dealers placing agents in the city to sell wholesale

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Ladies, never mind the heat. The Bon Marche is a cool place. Call early and get big bargains at Farley's great hat prize sale.

The World editorials are instructive, its advertisements are puides to purchasers and its sporting column is a recognized authority

PERSONAL

Robert McKim, bedell of the university o Toronto, leaves to day for a two months' trij to Ireland. F. Wolferstan Thomas of Montreal, genera manager of the Molsons bask, is a guest at th

F. Wolffeldal Holsons bask, is a guest at th Rossin house. Mayor Manning has completely recover from his recent mishap. He will preside at th meeting of the city council this evening.

She Wasn't Becciving.

In that picturesque place known as "Over the Don" Lives a notable dead-beat yclept Lawyer

Though to those who fine tilles to give have the knack. He's more readily known by the name Lawyer Jack.

One day by instinct or interest guided, Hislandlord to pay Jack a visit decided, And why he paid nothing to find out the It might have been, though, his chattels to

For our friend Lawyer Jack was some thr

months behind In the payment of rent, and but little inclined To settle the same in the time honored way; For if Jack needn't settle, you bet he don't pay.

To resume the narration: the landlord arrived And to enter the residence validly he strived, When sweetly above peered a lovely face out That must have knocked silly each lingering

"Mr. Peters," remarked Mr. Jack, "I regre Lawyer Jack hasn't come home to supper

Yet And, "she added with blushes and scarce com-cealed pout, "I musta't see gentlemen when he is out,"

THE TORONTO WORLD: THURSDAY MORNING JULY 9 1885. A HUNTSMAN'S ST COMPANY. Before you go, sir," said To THE LAND CRAN LOWNSBROUCH & CO. FINANCIAL AND COMMEBCIAL. eI must tell you of just about t start I think I ever see having Exchange & Stock Brokers, 22 EING STREET EAST. WEDNESDAY, July S. OF THE British consols closed yesterday Corner King and Jarvis Streets, **GANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL'Y** ioxhuntin' in all my born days 99 9-16 and opened to-day at 995. I in Exchange on New York and London merican Cuirency, Gold and Silver, etc. Buy and Sell on Commission Ca-ngelian and American Stocks. 246 another glass of ale, sir (it's Hudson's Bay was £165 in London and won't hurt you no more t nsists of the Finest WHEAT MEADOW nd GRAZING Lands in MANITOBA and the NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. "HEADQUARTERS to-day. and thankee, sir, I don't mind American oil opened at 98 and closed another cigar," and so saying Partaga I had presented him my glass and his own from the ug, estiled himself down com his chair, crossed one leg over and forthwith proceeded as fol FOR 961 bid; the highest was 983, and th GARVIN & CO., Lands at very low prices within easy dis-ance of the Rallway, particularly adapted for MIXED FARMING-Stock raising, dary produce, etc. Land can be purchased SHOES. ACROSSE lowest 961. New York was strong to-day. N. Y. C. Estate, Loan and Insurance Brokers, auators, Arbitrators and Financial opened § higher at 851, touched 87, close Valuators, Arbitration and exchanged Real Estate bought, sold, and exchanged Houses to let, Rents and Mortgages collected Debentures bought and sold. OFFICES-30 King st. east, Toronto, Ont opened § higher at S5; touched S7, closed S63; sales 14,800. Delaware and Hudson opened at. ‡ higher at 764, touched 754, and closed at the highest of the day, 778; sales 1600. Lackawanna opened at 93, touched 922 and 95, closed 944; sales 26,100. Erie seconds opened an § higher at 504, touched 504 and 524, closed 514. Jereey Central opened i higher at 374, touched 374 and 39, closed 39; sales 6300. Lake Shore opened unchanged at 564, touched 58, closed at 58; sales 22,200. Manitoba opened 14 lower at 99, touched 994, closed With or Without Cultivation Condition at the option of the purchaser. Prices range from \$2.50 per acre upwards, with conditions requiring cultivation, and without cultivation or settlement conditions, at liberal figures, It's just ten years ago, sir, thi requiring cultivation, and whether to the arrivation of settlement conditions, at liberal figures, based upon careful inspection by the Company's Land Examiners. 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McTavish, Land Commissioner, Win niper, to whom all applications as to prices, conditions of sale, descriptions of Lands, etc., bond the addressed ferior dil of Other Manufacture for should think I did, sir. Why, est on 'em, Master Godfrey, w reply to me-only 8 years old the time-when I said to his says I, "Why, you're growed spose you'll soon be a thinkin the Horse Guards?" "I'm no the army, Tom," says he, a head quite determined like. haps, sir," says I, 'you prefer 'n avy, like your uncle, the admin nor navy either," says young "Well, then," says I, ''might I to humbly ask what purfession to join in with?" Like a sho the young pippin, if you'll be "I'm going to be a first whi "that's what I'm going to b nothin' else." says he, emphati do." There was a boy for yo like. But to return to the sq Tom," says he, "I've been a it will be great inn both for t of us if one fine day arter O arrange for a bye day on th Master Jack shall 'hunt hisself, and his two bro whip in to him. I'll caps, red coats, and top expressly for "m," says he, "a thing shall be done as it ought by Jove," says the squire, a in Grain and Provisions. McCOLL'S of Dealers Who ditions of dressed, by order of the Board, CHARLES DRINK WATER, Secre Hudson's Bay Stock bought for ca argin. Daily cable quotations. Centinuous New York Stock quota 26 TORONTO STREET. NHO'S YOUR REPAIRINGS HATTER rial 2 at 1182, 10 at 119; Fee Imperial 2 at 1182, 10 as 1, 142 at 932, 4 at 932; Standard 28 at 1142 Hamilton 4 at 1232; Dominion tel. 10 10 Hamilton 4 at 1232; Dominion tel. 200; H AL Bolt Cutting and Wool Offis. ing Dealers. TOPONTO We have procured the assistance of a FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER. All work alleged to be the fragment of a gospel older than those of St. Matthew and St. Mark. It is a very small fragment, measuring three and a half centimetres in length and four and one-third in width, and contains seven Julius Urwitz & Co., 115 King st. W CLEARING SALE FINGS HEAR! HEAR! SUMME and George Corbin, Montreal, pa STRAW HATS & HELMETS Toronte stock Exchange. Montreal 1923, 1923; Toronto 1794, 1782; Ontario 1064, 1054; Merchants 111, 1104; Commerce 121, 1203; Dominion 196, 1944; Hamilton 1234, 123; Standard 115, 1144; Federal 94, 932; Imperial 1194, 1182; British America sellers 724; Western Assurance sellers, 89; Consumers Gas sellers 1584; Dominion Tel. 86, 85; North-west Land 36, 35; Canada Permanent sellers 2004; Freehold buyers 163; B. and L. buyers 1028; Imperial Loan 109, 107. Toronto Stock Exchange JUST RECEIVED MACDONALD Having determined to close out our Entire Stock of the above this In the Newest and Most Fashionable Patterns at The season we are now offering Men's Heimets at 50c., 75c. and up-Merchant Tailor. STREET YONGE CORRIGAN'S, 122 YONGE ST., OPPOSITE ELM, S. Men's Fine Boaters, fancy bands, at \$1, worth \$1.75. Men's Manillas at correspond-Is the place to go for your The Leading House for Fine Tailoring. 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"You will all take offence this night. 3. "According to the scriptures, 'I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep will be scattered.' 4. "Then Peter spake, 5. "And if all, not I. 6. "He said to him. 7. "The cock will grow twice, and before that thou shalt deny Methrice." The cock will grow twice, to be found both in Matthew and Mark, "But after I am risen again I will go before you into Gallies," is noticeable. Dr. Bickell, re-viewing the fragment in the Zeitschrift fur Catholische Theologie-a periodical printed at Innisbrack for private circulation -lays stress upon the importance of the manuscript as being the earliest fragment of a written gospel; not canonical, Best Quality Coal and Wood, Lowest Prices. OOK OUT 490 Yonge street, Toronto. PROF. DORENWEND'S CLOTHING. CLOTHING first morning HEAD OFFICE, 20 KING STREET WEST. VISIT. The Cheapest Clothing ever offered to public in the city of Toronto is at the OFFICE: 413 Yonge Street. Do. 769 Do. 418 Do.
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THE WORLD ON THE ISLAND.

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The City's Expansion. The Union station between seven and

eight in the evening conveys a good idea of the wonderful growth of Toronto. Two long express trains, loaded with passenger about to start for the east, the crowds of people, the rows of vehicles, the milk depot with its long lines of eans, the fruit market with its noise and bustle (then at its highest) and the whole air of "go" that pervades the place show that Toronto is becoming more and more, a metropolis, a commercial emporium of no small magnitude. In every direction the city is spreading. West Toronto Junction is a marvel in its development, and now a wide belt of buildings stretches from that station right to the city limits, a distance of three miles or more. Yorkville, or North Toronto,

has become part of the city and Deer Park and Mount Pleasant are the adjoining suburbs. Over the Don it is the same. New streets are being laid out everywhere, new roadways put down, the street car accommodation is increasing and taking in all the outiving districts. Even the Island has become populous. Compare the business of the Union station of to-day with that of five years ago, and the condition of the suburbs of to-day with street car accommodation is increasing and condition of the suburbs of to-day with those of 1880, and the result arrived at is marvellous. Let Toronto flourish.

The Parliament Buildings. Mr. Fraser, commissioner of public works for Ontario, was in town yesterday, looking as if in fair health and capable of lots of good work. We would therefore take occasion to remind the honorable gentleman that the year is on the wane, and that he has not yet begun to break ground for the new parliament buildings, nor has he even told the public, where he is going to put them. If the commissioner does not stir about, his government may not live to occupy the new structure. Perhaps William of London will take consolation out of this fact, and say he is in no hurry for office till the offices are

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of the Maggie Mason had an excursion on board, and before leaving the wharf ho-sent the boat's engineer ashore to take charge of the young man Angus. Under the circumstances he could do no more. Moreover, I know the accident completely upset him; he felt very keenly for the young man. EXCURSIONIST.

The First Traders' Bank Bill. Editor World : I still persist in claimi that Mr. Whitman, of the Amer.can Ex press company, received the first bill. I have seen the clerk at Rice, Lewis & Son. He claims to have sold a pair of seissors to some person connected with the bank, and in return received the first bill cut off; out Mr. W. was ahead of him, as when he but Mr. W. was anead or num, as when he ton went to the bank to deliver some goods, at S a.m. on the morning of their opening, July 2d, they did not have a pair of sois-sors, and had to tear his bill off. The number of Mr. W.'s bill is 00001, sories D, Sho

the first series put in circulation.

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THE PAPYRUS.

A Gospel Older than that of St. Matthew to be Seen at Vienna. From the London Times.

VIENNA, June 23.-Prof. Karabacek ha been good enough to show me the papyrus which has lately been discovered among the El Fayum manuscripts, and which is and one-third in width, and contains seven lines, having 105 words. Of these 96 can be plainly deciphered, but nine are indis-

tinct. Some lines are mutilated at the beginning and end, and it is supposed that from 91 to 98 letters are missing. The number of deficient letters can be reckoned by comparing lines three, four and seven with the others. The seventh contains but lour, letters.

The writing is in Greek, and Dr. G. Bickell of the university of Innisbruck, who discovered and deciphered the frag ment, concludes, from the form of the letters and the abbreviations, that it was

line for line. As already reported, its parallel is to be found in Matthew 26, verses 30 to 34, and. Mark 14, verses 26 to 30 :

of a written gospel; not canonical, indeed, but yet no pseudograph or herefical composition. Dr. Bickell's views

hereical composition. Dr. Bickell's views are set forth and approvingly commented upon in an article by Dr. Harnark, which pears in the last gische Literatur Zeltung of Leipsic. Dr. Harnark, who is a fervent Roman Catho-lio, distinguished for his Greek scholarship, lie, distinguished for his Greek scholarship, remarks that, so far as he can judge, Dr. Bickell has taken no liberties with the text, having only added five letters, which it could be plainly guessed were the miss-ing ones, but which simply mended broken words, without altering the zense of a line. The antiquity and genuineness of the frag-ments are, he argues, beyond dispute, and he concludes: ments are, he argues, beyond dispute, and he concludes: "It is strange that a small strip of papyrns, containing about 100 words, should be able to raise so many important questions with regard to the originality of two of the gospels; but it would be too easy to dispose of these ques-tions by saying that the papyrus is not genu-ine. Having given our opinion as to the genu-ine, Having given our opinion as to the genu-ine of the there is no explaining away the omission of our Lord's prophecy as to His going into Galliee, except by supposing that the author of the manuscript wrote from memory. But what probability is there that, writing from memory, he would have left out the most striking and important pasage in our Lord's conversation with His disciples. Let oritics more learned than we are endeavor to account for the omission more satisfactorily than wo can. Forourselves, we must submit that it goes far toward suggesting a doubt as to whether the gospies ascribed to Matthew hat it goes far toward suggesting a doubt as o whether the gospels ascribed to Matthew nd Mark were, in the form in which we know nem now, composed by those disciples."

scarce; otherseharely steady; sales 12,000 brla: without important change. Wheat-Receipts 6000 bush.; exports 270,745 bush.; spot shade better, options opened ic to ic better, later declined ic to ic, afterwards advanced 1c to ic and closed firm; sales 3,896,000 bush.future, 355,000 bush. spot. No. 2 Chicsgo 91/c to 92c; state 93%c aftoat. No. 2 red July closed 94/c; August 81.00%. Ryse dull and lower, Canada 72c to 74c. Corn-Receipts 52,300 bush. spot ic better, options opened ic to ic lower, afterwards reacted ic to ic closing steady; ex-ports 209,000 bush; sales 792,000 bush, future, 184,000 bush. spot; No. 2 53/c to 53/c ele-vator, 54c to 54/c effoat; No. 2 July closed 53/c; August 54/c. Oats-Receipts 65,550 bush.; jc to ic higher on options, cash steady; sales 340,000 bush, future, 59,000 bush, spot; No. 2 56/c to 36/c, mixed western 37c to 35c, No. 2 July closing 66/c. Hay quiet; shipping 75c te 85c. Sugar steady; Standard A 6/c to 6 51/6c, cut loaf and crushed 7/ac. Tallow steady at 5/c to 56-16c. Eggs higher and firm, Canadian 12/c to 13c. Pork steady; meas spot \$10.80 to \$11.25. Cut meats firm; pickled belies 5/c to 5/c, middles dull; long clear 6c. Lard steady; western stead gits to 5 8/c, western flat 3/c to 6/1.2. CHICAGO, July 8.-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat opened weaksr, declined to a point for under resteriay, became atrong, advanced 14c, receded fc and closed about same as resteriay; July closed 86/c, August 88/c to 88/e, Sept 90/c. No. 2 spring 26/c to 88/c, No. 2 red 38.c. Corn active, stronger; cash and July 47/c, August 87/c. Oats active and firm, jc to fo higher; oash and July 38/c to 89/c, Mess pork steady; west and firm; for to for higher; oash and July 38/c to 88.6. Kept 90/c. No. 2 spring 26/c to 88.755 to 88.656. Whisky firm at \$1.15. Receipts-Flour 22,000 bush, sprint steady; oash 39.09 to \$20,22. Lard steady; cash 38.450 fo 86.471; July 86.477. August 86.52; to 96.555. Bored meats steady; dry salted shoulders \$2.00 bush, corn 370,000 outs. bitmentar-Flour 16,000 bush, corn 370,

ready. Farm Laborers, We hear from all over the province that there is the usual scarcity of good farm hands. Perhaps another way of putting it is that farmers are not willing to pay the men the figures they ask. The laborers have to work long hours, in the hot sun, at hard work on a temporary job, and are worthy of a good hire-that is, if they are workers. The greatest drawback, the farmers say, is the kind of men that they are-they are lazy and don't understand their business. When that is the case good

machinery ought to be the farmer's consolation. We trust the two political parties will quit trying to place the blame of the rebel-

lion on the shoulders of one another. We can afford to wait for the facts as they are elicited in court, and don't care to take the tale as told by noisy fish wives in the partigan press.

The Hamilton Times is sore because we said that the easiest and commonest way of "getting at" a newspaper and influencing its opinion was through a job-room, and gave the case of the Times and its relation to the Great Western in former years, and the recent revelation of Mr. comerville in the house of commons, as the proof of this. It is a fact that newspapers in the cities would be better newspapers if they had no job rooms. And notwithstanding our contemporary's remark we trust The World will never have such an appendage. As to the relations of the Times to the Great Western we happen to know as much about that as do the present conductors of that journal. What we said was true: The Times never opened its mouth against that corporation] as long as it was job-printer-in-chief to the concern.

London. But the Gazette is telling nothing new. London is only a modern Babylon and the same sins flourish now that did when there were emperors in Rome. Every now and then a newspaper or a social reformer stirs up the pool, but the waters soon subside and become less noisomefor even a pest spot is less disagreeable when left alone than when agitated, even bis horses. But the belle was still out-bide. The furch of the stage upset her

Gen. Gordon's journal is the book of the lish, it would have commanded great popularity; a translation of it would have been speedily forthcoming, and it would

it, and for the way in which they are told. | Cramp, Diarrhea and Dysentery. But it is an English book, written by one of the most distinguished of Englishmen,

relating adventures of an extraordinary character and foretelling disasters of the direct sort. It is profoundly interesting Sigh tenderly, Great King! she's breathin reading, and yet it cannot be otherwise than painful reading to every Britisher who has been wont to cherish the honor of

his native land.

An Explanation. Editor World : In reference to your remarks under the heading of A Cruej Captain in yesterday's paper, the captain

The Dude and Dudine.

New York Letter to Boston Herald. The behavior of Fifth avenue girls continues to be modelled after the London style. Fashion feeds on ridicule. Th more fun that is made of Anglomania the more it rages. In no particular is there a sign of abatement. But I have just seen one maiden who relapsed briefly into Americanism, and it was positively refreshing. She was one of those hollow-backed, clean-cut girls who wear tailor-made co clean-cut girls who wear tailor-made coe-tumes so neatly that their forgiveness for disloyalty to Yankeedom Is easy. She was walking in the avenue with a springy gait, suggestive of turf under her feet, instead of hard stone. Although omni-buses are abolished from lower Broadway, they still run through that fashionable thoroughtare, and she decided to ride in one. A cold, distraught stare at the driver and a slight fling upward of the hand, involving no motion above the wrigt,

The Pall Mall Gazette is busy stirring up the moral, or rather immoral, sewers of proper manner. Then she had to bid adien to her companion -- a dandy. "Good mawning," she drawled. "Had aw delight. ful saunter, aw awssure you-chawming, re-wally. By this time she was stepping into the stage and the chappie was conveying his hat from the back of his little head to the front of his narrow breast for the fashion-

able bow. The driver reasoned that she ought to be inside. He slammed the door shut it with a kick at the strap and started

backward and she chugged down on the pavement with awful violence. "Drat the geason. Had it been a Dutch book, or fool !" the exclaimed, in most excellent written in any other language than Eng. American accent; "I'd like to slug the wooden head off him !"

The Cholera.

-Possibly the cholera may not reach our been speedily forthcoming, and it would have been devoured alike by righ and poor for its own sake—for the sake of the remarkable and interesting things told in 246

Wild Western Winds.

Blow gently winds, across the prairies brow Across the dimpling fields of springing

Sigh tenderly, Great King: she's orestmin now An old ripsnorter from Snorterville, With the big red barn from Smedley's hill; An' a quarter section of bottom land, Just for ballast, you understand; An' a two hoss team an' a wainut tree. An' a smake-house mixed in a grand me lee, An' a big red cow, an' a yoks of steers. An' lightain enough for a hundred years; An' lightain enough for a hundred years; An while, an shrifek, an' hundrer, an roar, A hundred miles a minute or more; Fd give my farm to be a mole Just while I could dig a croicne hole. —Burdette.

Oswego, July 8 .- Berley quiet; prices

nominal. BEERBOHM'S DESPATCHES:-London. July S.-Floating cargoes-Wheat firm; corn nil-Cargoes on passage-Wheat firm; corn quiet. Mark Lane-Wheat and corn dull. English d France country markets steady. Weather and French country markets steady. V in England showery. Liverpool-SpC not much enquiry: corn inactive. Wheat and flour a turn dearer.

LIVERPOOL, July & Spring wheat 6s 10d to 75; red winter, 6s 10d to 7s 2d; No. 1 Cali-fornia, 7s to 7s 3d; No. 2 California, 6s 8d to 6s 11d. Corn, 4s 7d. Peeas, 5s 8d. Pork, 55s. Lard, 33s 6d. Bacon, long clear, 27s; short clear, 25s 3d. Tallow, 29s 6d. Cheese, 40s.

The New Archbishop of Dublin.

Dublin Letter of New York Sun. Dr. Walsh is the man of the people. Born in Dublin, an only son, he was dedia cated from his birth, like Samuel of old, to the service of the altar, and has more to the service of the altar, and has more than realized, so far, by his priestly virtues, his great learning, his eminent administra-tive ability, and his steady though unob-trusive devotion to the cause of Ireland, the hopes of his pious mother. I am not sure that she is still among the living; but if she be, she now sees her Samuel the chosen and trusted spiritual leader, together with Dr. Croke, of the Irish people in their final struggle for national

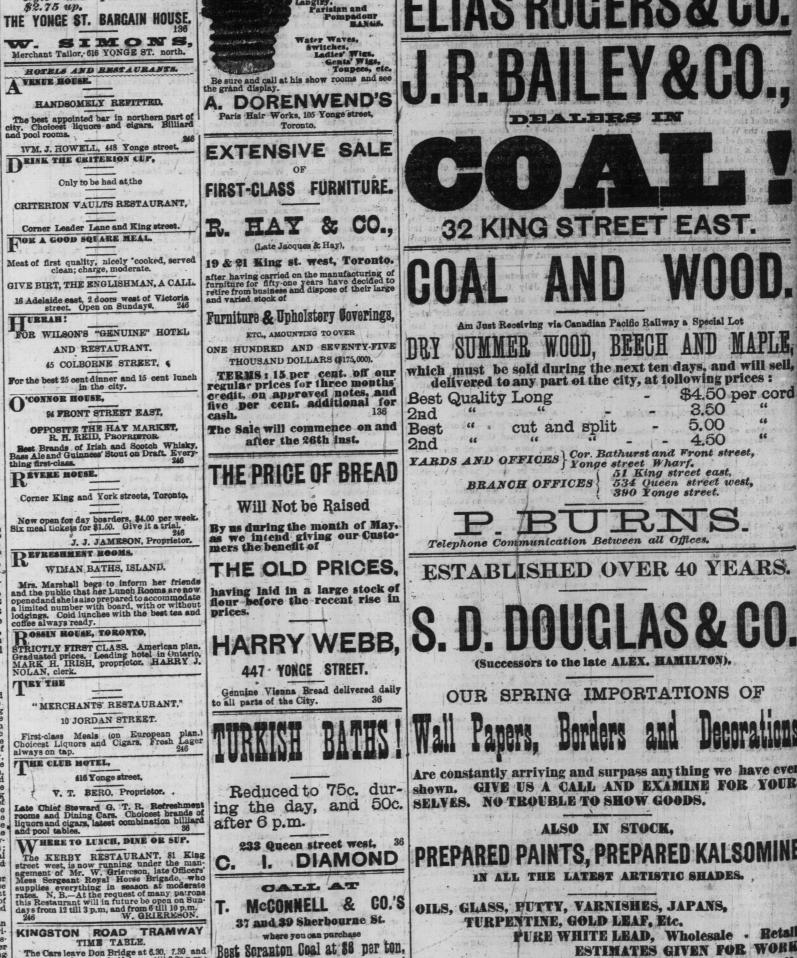
people in their final struggle for national justice; What is Catarrh ?

From the Mail (Can.) Dec. 15.

From the Mail (Gan.) Dec. 15. Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite a mozes in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is the simplest living form known that lives upon organs and is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpusele of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomca, from the retention of the effect matter of the skin, suppression, perspiration, badly ventilated eleoping a partments, and other poisons that are gorminated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the inostrils and down the fauces, or back of the elustahian tubes, causing deafness; burrow-ing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; tubers, ending in pulmonary consumption and death asurping the proper structure of the b ubes, ending in pulmonary consumpt

Many attempts have been made to discover re for this distressing disease by the use halents and other ingenious devices, but of these treatments can do a particle of until the parameter and other

of inflatents and official scan do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue. Some time since a well known physician of forty years standing, after much experi-menting, succeeded in discovering the neces-eary combination of ingredients which never fail in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one or forty years. Those who may be suffer-ing from the above disease, should without delay, communicate with the business man-agers, Messrs A. H. DIXON & SON 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on Catarrh.



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STREET EAST.

'em, (I'll lay my life, too, sin likeliest-lookin' one of the p huntin' whip, which he inva --ha, ha, hal I can't help I calls it to mind--he says, "we'll keep this was a boy to be pro over there was one boys comes, as I said eroitement about the num; have all to theirselves, i serve'em but they must go t at once, and see as they had the hounds' names; but, lor' them boys, they hadn't fo knew everyone of 'em just a "And which pack, sir, shall on the eventful day ! Have on the eventful day ? Have at all ?" said I, lookin's judge, to Master Jack, and my lord replica, with a wink Tom, the ladies, certainly. fond of the fair ser," says h brass, I thought I should ha sir, a boy not fourteen a talk a young warmint. Ha, ha, Well, sir, Christmas came at last the daw arrived for t SUMMER WOOD, BEECH AND MAPLE a young warmint. His, ha, Well, sir, Christmas came at last the day arrived for t sportsmen up at the hall to they were made of. At 10 down,they come on their they called 'em, if you r along as hard as ever they to the ground. Sich gets-n little models they was. T heen as good as his word, 'ar were, dressed just like 'me whips-red costs, velvet o breeches; all complete, in they were scon monted--th on a chestnut mare I had seasons; Master Will, aged whip, on another equally do and little Godfray, aged 10, hack of the squire's. Then hounds. What a spree it w Old Sam, the feeder, on a stone block and did, until the tears his old face. As for the seemed rather maggered Basybody actually sat up a hard at the young stuire as make it out at all. You \$4.50 per cord 3.50 5.00 4.50 my second whip, acted se for Master Jack. "Joe,"

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new huntaman, as confide "we draw the Dean first, find there, they tell me hall. When we got to the see the young squire and h their caps to ald Sally S nuss, as she betbed 'em cock fightin'; and the way limbs of whips jogged al huntin' oreps, just as they a reg'lar fust rate bit of pl All the company was at we rode up. Off came t sweep, blass you, to the lad had seen me and the men comes the old admiral, th bis fun, as usual. "Wy man," said he, "how a Are you goin' to give us day 7" says he. "Hound thankee, sir," replies Mast fanoy," says he, "there's there's a triffe more sun t he, a-lookin' up at the a he, a lookin' up at the

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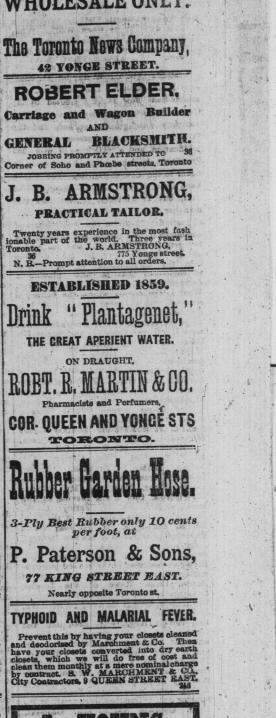
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THE TORONTO WORLD: THURSDAY MORNING JULY 9 1885.

NEW RUBBER FACTORY.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE GREAT WORKS AT PARKDALE.

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Two Bundred Guests Visit the Institution and Offer Their Good Wishes-What Mr. Meliroy, the Energetic Manager, Had to show Them-A Severe Mose Test

Yesterday was a great day for Parkdal and India rubber. The handsome and breated by the odious new factory Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing company was formally opened, and the of a little and a gathering of over 200 Prominent business men and citizens to do honor to the new enterprise. The works have been in operation for some weeks maintese Cross and other brands of nose, great care is exercised in the selection of the rubber. The strips are wrapped around long iron mandrels, the edges are pressed together, and the joint is further strength-ened by a ribbon of rubber pressed along it. The mandrel is then revolved against ending the preserve and past, but T. McIlroy, jr., the energetic manager of the concern, reserved the date of yesterday to invite the well-wishers of nerce in this thrifty and bustling city interce in this thrity and outsing only join with him in an inspection his factory and to take a peep to the manufacture of an article commerce that is now playing a cylinders, the powerful preseure and tempered heat of which make firm the entire fabric. The hose is lined with linen or cotton, and automitted to a pressure from the tubes of from 60 to 80 lbs. to the nto the man of commerce that is now playing a decidedly prominent partallover the world. West Lodge avenue, where the factory is situated, was animated from about 4 in the afternoon until 7 o'clock. Among those who accepted Mr.McIlroy's invitation were His Honor Governor Robinson, His Grace Archbishop Lynch, His Worship Mayor Manning, Henry W. Darling, president of the board of trade; Rev. Septimus Jones, rector of the Church of the Redeemer; Hon. C. F. Fraser, commis-sioner of public works; Baron von equare inch, which insures its adhesiveness Another feature of the establishment i the Redeemer; Hon. C. F. Fraser, commis-sioner of public works; Baron von Heimrod, German consul; Mr. Wagner, United States consul; George Musson, consul to Brazil (the home of the rubber the enterprise. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

United States consul; George Musson, consul to Brazil (the home of the rubber tree); Reeve MoMath and the other officials of Parkdale; Lient. Col. F. C. Denison, H. E. Clarke, M. P. P., Col. Gray, M. P. P., Hon. Wm. Cayley, Ald. Defoe, Barton, Brandon, Taylor, Barter, Frankland, Saunders, Mac-kenzle, Piper, Maughan, City Solicitor McWilliams, City Clerk Blevins, ex Ald. Booth, ex Ald. W. W. Farley; C. W. Bunting, managing director of the Mail; Dr. A. Smith, A. W. Godson, David Roberts (the architect of the new factory), John and L. J. Cosgrave, John Millet:, Samuel May, and many others. Ald, Stringer, chairman of the fire and gas com-mittee of London, Ald, John Plazton, of Barrie, Chief Atchison of the Hamilton fire brigade, George McAvity fof St. John, Mary Farrell, aged eighty, was found dead in her bed at the jall yesterday. Death resulted from natural causes. carrier last week was 140,344; of these 3,978 were registered. Total newspaper 39,666. fire brigade, Chief Atchison of the Hamilton fire brigade, George McAvity iof St. John, N.B., W. A. MoCalla. mayor of Bramp-ton, Robert Haggart of Brampton and George Tye of the Brampton Times, during the season. A meeting of Scott act sympathizers in St. John's ward was held last night at 177

Chestnut street for the purpose of organiz-ing the canvassing corps of the ward. George Tye of the Brampton Times, and Ald. Hendry of Peterboro were among the guests from a distance. E. S. Lake read a large batch of letters The contractor for the Orient Masonic building seems to have the idea that the street can be used as a lumber yard. He has material piled up occupying three-fourths of the Kingston road, and there is will mere coming minent gentlemen regretting their to be present at the opening them were Senator Frank Smith. Jno. O'Donohoe, Jno. Small, M.P. still more coming. Yesterday morning while the men were working at the new drain on Cumming street, St. Matthew's ward, the earth gave way, nearly burying two men and the con-

Senator J.no. O'Donohce, J.no. Small, M.P., Prof. Goldwin Smith, Col. Gzowski, A.D.C., W. Clarke Wallace, M.P., James Beaty, M.P., Robert Hay, M.P., Dr. Ferguson, M.P., Dr. Bergin, M.P., H. H. Cook, M.P., G. W. Yarker of the Federal bank, Mr. Brough of the Bank of Montreal, H. S. Strathy of the Traders' bank, the mayors of London, Hamilton, Port Hope, Colling-wood, Brantford, Cobourg, Chatham, Windsor, and many other places. The gentlemen present made a minute inspection of the factory under Mr. McIlroy and Superintendent Bell's guidance.

The company manufacture the celebrated "Maltese Cross" brand of fire hose, and a test of a. 50 foot length was made. The hose strated are the person of Miss Jessie Waster

machine, the knives of which are adjust-sole to any desired width, and which does its work with rapidity and cravitade. When in the desired condition, the rubber strips are vulcanized by being run upon a carriage into a long heater or oven, where they are subjected to an intense degree of heat. Thence to the hydraulic press, weighing 80,000 lbs., which brings a pressure of eight tons upon the belt. This is also heated internally, and an ingenious attachment meanwhile pulls on the belt until all the slack has been taken out of it and it may be placed upon a pulley without any fear of its stretching any more. One of the belts seen upon the cocasion of a World reporter's visit was 1375 feet long, five ply, and weighed 800 lbs. A feature of the company's work is the endless belt, adjustable to any pulley. These belts are made of any thickness from an inch up. The press form monitature of the celebrated "Maltese Cross" and other brands of hose, great are is exercised in the selection of fine imposed on McBride in this The ase was not for selling Blue Ribbon Beer. out for selling beer which contained over 31 per cent. of alcohol. Our witness swore hat it could not be Blue Ribbon Beer and

that it could not be Sime Kinboa Beer and the evidence of the analysts proved that it was not. The evidence of the medical faculty also proved that Bine Ribbon Beer, as analyzed by Professors Ellis and Heys, was not intoxicating, in. which opinion the magistrate coincided. An appeal has been made. Below we append the certificates nest skilful analysts in Canada : SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE, TOBONTO, June 23, 1885 To Messrs. Mowat, Maclennan, Downey an Biggan

BLUE RIBBON BEER

Biggar: Gentlemen: The sample of beer from the Davies Brewing & Malting Co., marked Blux Ribbon Beer, submitted to me for examina tion, contains one and eight tenths per cent of alcohol, which is considerably lees than hal the quantity contained in ordinary Lage Beer. Signed, W. H. ELLIS, Public Analyst. ONTARIO SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY AND PRAR

MACY, TORONTO, June 29, 1886. Genslemen: This is to certify that I have analysed the Davies Brewing Co.'s Bius Ribbon Beer and find the percentage of alco-hol 1.73 per cent, and this makes it practically nonintxicating. It is a pleasant, healthful drink, and one which ho doubt will be highly estermed.

(Signed.) Yours respectfully. THOMAS HEYS. Toronto Sohool of Medicine. We are still prepared to stand the expense of a gennine test case against our Blue Ribbon Beer, and if our patrons will Blue Ribbon Beer, and if our patrons will Another feature of the establishment is the powerful automatic out off 200 horse-power engine, from the John Doty engine works, Toronto. The furnaces are of the patent Jarvis set order, and come from Cambridge, Mass. The special machines' described above are from the Farrell foundry and machine works, Anno-nia, Conn., and are of the most modern designs. The whole establishment is most complete, and since its opening has been run at its utmost capacity without being able to get ahead of the market, although the employes have frequently worked over-time. This speaks well for the future of the subserprise. Bine Ribbon Beer, and if our partons will return our cases and bottles as soon as empty we can and will be pleased to fill all orders prompby. N.B.—To the public and trade generally

Our Stock Ale is turning out

Our Cape and Cream Ales Our Quinine Ale is the

brewed in Canada. Our Iron Porter strengthens and tone up the debilitated. Our Blue Ribbon Beer is the

er drink in Canada. Address all orders : THE DAVIES BREWING Co.,

Don Brewery, Toronto. The Parliament Street Walf. Mrs. W. W. Harris of 402 Parliame

street, upon whose doorstep the infant we left Tuesday night, took the walf in and tenderly cared for it. The note addressed to Rev. G. I. Taylor read as follows: The roller coaster at the island will be set going to night. It is a novel affair, and will doubtless be largely patronized

Mr. Taylor: For God's sake take care of m little baby. She is not baptized; please do i I could not keep her any longer, so as yo were a good man I thought you would tak care of her and put her in softe institution Call her Eva Mar; HER MOTHER.

Call her Eva May: HER MOTHEN. The penmanship was poor and the spelling bad. A line on the back of the note in-structed the recipient to "feed her with three parts milk and one water and sop." Mr. Taylor christened the baby yesterday morning as requested, and she was then placed in the infants' home on an order from Acting Mayor Brandon. Detective Hodgins went out on a hunt yesterday, but could find no itrace of Eva May's mother.

tractors. They were got out in time more A Want of Activity. --Much of the ill condition of chron -Much of the in contract of chronic invalids is due to want of activity in a sluggish liver. Burdock Blood Bitters arouses a healthy action of the liver to secrete pure bile, and thus make pure blood, which gives perfect health. 246

Maggie Sullivan, a young girl living in Parkdale, was crossing the C.P.R. track a little north of the subway, early yesterday morning, when a C.P.R. train ran over her. She received several injuries about the back and feet, but it is probable that none of them will prove fatal. California's Grange Lands. From the San Francisco Chronicle

Angeles contained 10,000 or 12,000 people,

and land within reach of water could be

and than within reach of water bould be bought for \$25 per sore. Los Angeles now contains 25,000 people, and when you ask a man what he would take fer grape or orange land with water on it, he inquires whether you take him for an idiot. There is land near gater which can be heught

whether you take him for an idiot. There is land near water which can be bought for \$200 or \$250 per acre ; but land with oranges or olives or lemons planted and bearing is not for sale, except at some ridiculous price. In fact, in Los Angeles, and to some ertent in Santa Barbara county, the thing has been overdone, and lands are held so high as to repel settlers.

An Old Favorite.

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half-crasy glutten. He shuns his capital; he has no regard or affection for his sub-jects; he turns night into day, and he cares naught for family ties, social etiquette or kingly demeanor. The crown heads of Europe, when obliged to pass through Bavaris, shun Munich for fear of expource to his rude vulgarity. The nobility keep away from town; all the hotels are losing money, and without speedy remedy Munich will soon be ruined and deserted. Such are the awful results of Wagnerism,

The Plague in Terento.

-The people of Toronto are all com alning of being plagued by bad time epers, watches out of order, etc., and stohmakers are denounced as wholesale obbers. The end of all this is, that the to take their watches

oherty's, 360 Queen street west. 136 Russia's New Railroad

From the Ohicago Herald. Russia is about to begin a second rail road between the Black Sea and the Cas pian, along the foot of the Caucasus on th orth, while the existing railroad is south north, while the existing railroad is sourd of the mountains. Like the other Russian railroads, it will be of five-foot gauge. The cost, with harbor improvements at Novor-issik, is estimated at \$9,500,000, or \$55,000 per mile. The line will give an outlet to a productive grain country as well as to petroleum. The lister does not de-pend upon it wholly, as there is now a pipe line 60 miles long leading from the wells to Novorissik. When built it will be possible to side by rail all the way from

to Novorissik. When built it will b possible to ride by rail all the way from the Atlantic to the Caspian Sea.

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MARRIED MORRISON - TAYLOR - At St. Anne" church. Toronto, on Wednesday, the Sth. of July. by the Rev. J. Maclean Ballard, George N. Morrison, son of the late John Morrison, jr., of Patrick, Glasgow, Scotland, to Hettie, eldest daughter of Arthur J. Taylor, barrister,

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DEATHS. WALLIS-At his residence, 104 Cumberlan street, July 7th, Jámes Wallis, aged 78 year Father of Mrs. A. B. Maguire of Stratford an Mrs. E. I. J. Fisher, West Tor.nto Junction Funeral at 3 p.m. to-day from his late res dence, thence to the Central Methodi church, Bloor street, where service will b held. Friends and acquaintances pleas

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and members of the common names. In addition to names. In addition to the Gazette publishes approving, let the Rev. Dr. Lawrence, a in Cambridge university, and fi distinguished clergymen of all tions and several fadles. It a duces articles favorable to if from the Christian Wester oury and the Belfast News, ters of protest from John Brent Kidderminster, and other person minence.

This evening the Pall Mall Gas lishes an editorial thanking authorities for attempting to su sales of the paper, "thereby by conspiracy of silence maintain conspiracy of silence maintained press concerning the Gazette's rev "Police sciences of newspa common in Vienna," conti Gazette, "but such high outrages on the freedom of should have been impossible in Instead of waging war sgainst boys, let the authorities take acti the responsible parties in this If we have published anything of them prosecute us. We deny thing has been published by us that censure, and we declare th ties cowards, or worse, if th proceed against us after having open court that the Gazette was publication. We reluctantly open court that the Gazette was publication. We reluctantly mode of publicity in order to a to a just sense of the existing all around them. more publicity the better. W pared to prove our statements summon witnesses from the De terbury and the Prince of Walt Mrs. Jeffries. We will put our formant and his assistants in hor. Let those who do hot wi

formant and his assistants in box. Let those who do hot win the very foundations of aocial of twice before compelling us to of court brothel-keepers with pri blood, and prominent public victims of their lawless vice." Northumberland street this has been packed from end to e mass of excited people. As m news vendors were in the crowd for opportunities to purchase of

mass of excited people. As m mews vendors were in the crowd for opportunities to purphase of Gazette. At one time the pre-crowd was so great that all-windows of the Gazette buil crushed in. When the doors of cation office were opened for first edition a tremendous rus-ensued, during which women were knocked down, trodden u many cases badly injured. extraordinary preparations to public demand, the sales thi were soon exhausted. The supply of paper giving out, were stopped several hours' tional supplies could be pro-paper makes no new revelation confines itself to a defence of it bids the authorities defiance. au instalment of the revelation The chief director of the Gazette's secreting diry commis-work was unremitting to commission had valuable ass the ealvation army, from commission had valuable ass the subacting ties, and from the ence of Mrs. Josephine H commission was composed of the Gazette's staff, and acte ently of the police. The denrecated on official group.

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Thirteen newspaper ven mrested for selling copies were arraigned before the day. The dty solicitor, in

cases against the prisoners with publicly selling obsc said he marked for the

passages in the Gazette which the charge was based said, decline to read the p court, and said he thought

Although only twelve years of age, she is justly entitled to her title of "queen of the wheels." Her performances on the rollers are really wonderful, and should be seen by all. only of Broadview avenue having been taken, almost the whole of the ratepayers taken, almost the whole of the ratepayers concerned have petitioned against the carrying out of the work. They are, how-ever, in favor of the blockpaving of the avenue from Kingston road to Don and Danforth road. Webb had prepared a toothsome collation, to which ample justice was done. After the lunch, Mayor Manning was

Farley's great hat prize sale draws the p-ople to the cool Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street asked to take the chair and a few toasts. aked to take the chair and a few toasts were drunk. The chairman, Governor Robinson, Archbishop Lynch, Hon. C. F. Fraser, H. E. Clarke, Col. Gray, Ald. Baxter, H. W. Darling, Col. Dennison and Reeve McMath, in replying to the various toasts, all paid warm tribute to the energy and enterprise of Mr. Mollroy in establishing such a valuable addition to the industries of Toronto. The governor spoke of Mr. Mollroy as a "young Canadian, full of anap and business tact," whose example other young men.now growing up ought to take pattern by. The mayor thought Mr. Mollroy ought to be congrateast.

buildings. The first step in the manufac-ture of rubber is to rid it of all impurities.

This is accomplished by softening it in hot water. The orude rubber is then passed between two heavy horizontal iron rollers,

scared than hurt.

Alterations to Temperance Hall. Extensive alterations are being made Temperance hall. The building has been extended about six feet to the rear and the extra space given up to passages and

The initiative for blockpaving section

The total number of letters delivered by

the extra space given up to passages and stairs, thus making the means of ingress and egress easier and much safer than before. An extension of eighteen feet to the west adds much to the size of the hall, which will be completely surrounded by galleries, and will bave a handsomely-panelled ceiling and wall. One story has been added which will contain a public hall and two logde rooms. The alterations will be completed in a couple of months. ought to take pattern by. The mayor thought Mr. Moliroy ought to be congrat-ulated on the fact that he induced a ulated on the fact that he induced a weakhy American manufacturing company, ooupled with his own foresight, to come to Toronto with such an establishment. In replying to the toast of the company, Mr. McIlroy made a neat speech on behalf of

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the president and directors, in which he stated that it was with regret that owing The passenger business is improvin mong the steamers since the advent of to important business engagements in New York these gentlemen were unable to

York these gentlemen were unable to attend the opening, and to see and hear for themselves how the representative men of Canada endorsed the enterprise. Mr. Darling, on behalf of the board of trade, the hot weather. Business is almost deal among the schooners these days, there being but few arrivals and departures. The propeller California will arrive from Chicago this morning and will leave for Montreal welcomed most heartily the new factory. He said it was not the capital of Toronto,

Montreal. Arrivals: Schooners-Erie Stuart, 534 tons of coal for S. Crone & Co., Oswego; Ida May, stone, lake shore; steamer Cor-sican, passengers and freight, Montreal. Departures: Steamer Corsican, passengers and freight, Montreal. Montreal. it was not the position of Toronto, but it was the men of Toronto, that made it a great city. The affair throughout was a great city. The analy throughout was a most pleasant one to all concerned. A word or two about the new factory and the process of manufacture will prove of interest to the readers of The World.

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wisdom of strikes—they may be right of they may be wrong. One thing is certain, that during a strike the wives and daugh-ters of those out of employment have not much cash to spend on dress. Alive to meet an emergency, Mr. McKendry has slashed down the prices of dry goods in all departments, so that during July \$2 spent at the Waterloo House will go as far as \$3 spent elsewhere. 246 I should rather think it was, the ther. mometer away up in the nineties and a man feeling as if he was all stewed up. In this sultry weather nothing keeps you so cool as a nice light straw hat-cheap. latest style, &c., &c. The only place in town to get such an article is at Dineen's, corner of King and Yonge streets. spent elsewhere.

water. The order rubber is then passed between two heavy horizontal iron rollers, so constructed as to disintegrate the raw material and expose its extraneous substances to the action of a shower of water from a perforated pipe overhead. After this is done, the rubber is removed to the dry-house upstairs, where it remains for a number of weeks will it is thoroughly seasoned. It is next placed between the rollers of the mixing calender, which are heated by steam. Between these cylinders it is warmed and kneaded into the consis-tency of putty, and is also mixed with the sulphur used for vulcanizing, or with any other substances employed in the production of the finished article. From the mixing calender the rubber comes in plastic sheets, ready for the calendering machine. This consists of a number of massive steel cylinders, working one above The Court House Award.

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dearer than ever. "I suppose," I remarked to him, "that speculators who look for-ward to a change in the fashion are "bull-ing 'it?", "No, the cause is the rage for morphine in the grand monde." "What connection is there," I asked, "between that drug and chignons and faise braids?" "This connection—that taking morphine leaves, in a short time, the head as bare and polished as a billiard ball. Many of my customers are nearly bald from this cause. Morphine also loosens the teeth, so that it is as good for the dentists as for the capillary artists."

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