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Yesterday Robert Southworth was committed for trial on a charge of stealing 100 feet of rubber hose from George H. White. Bail was accepted.

James Smith of 27 Duchess street languished in the central cells last night for having pointed a pistol at Mary Williams without lawful excuse.

Peter Daly, the "diamond man of Canada," was yesterday remanded until the list of September, in order that his insanity might be enquired into.

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THE WATERDOWN ROW.

John Downey of Waterdown was before the magistrate at Hamilton yesterday, charged with stealing the manuscript of a lecture Father O'Comnor, the independent Catholic of New York, was in the act of delivering in that village two weeks

According to the Times, the first witness called was the alleged Father O'Connor, who were a long black frock coat and white tie, and spoke with a Yankee twang. He testified that he was delivering a lecture at Waterdown on the 16th; when he began to talk the audience called him a "liar," "scoundrel," etc.; when he reached the part of the lecture which treated on the confessional Downey and several others jumped on the platform, and Downey began to tear the manuscript; did not hear Downey or any of the "Italians" deprecate violent measures.

The magistrate seemed surprised to hear that there were Italians in the party, and ordered him to abstain from such language.

Yesterday morning Dr. Joseph M. Jones at the pathologist, visited the white house at the invitation of Bliss and remained an hour sobscure were explained to him, and it is understood he will give the president's physicians the benefit of his experience.

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Wires, and the Atlantic Cable.

Four large bush fires are raging between Gananoque and Hamilton.

Julien Durand of St. Tite is likely to die from being gored by a bull.

Grand junction trains are now passing over the new bridge on the Moira.

The Circassian has brought out 724 immigrants, all of whom remain in Canada.

F. Fisbee, an Ottawa carriage manufacturer, has disappeared with a fascinatin maid-servant.

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"But I say you shall not."
"And I say I will."
The speakers were husband and wife.
The former leaned on the mantel-piece and frowned angrily, looking down on the latter as he spoke. The wife, still sitting by the tea-table, for that meal had just been finished, did not glance up as she answered, but went on talking to her lap-dog in terms of fond endearment, and feeding it with sugar.

revived in each; and now, after a few years of wedded life, behold the pair whom "God hath joined together," living in almost constant enmity—each heart hardened and cold,

go. But the husband had come home out of humor, which he proceeded to vent on his wife, concluding by saying he should not go to the party. Mrs. Aylmer, vexed at his manner even more than his words, had replied, tartly, that she should go without him. "The invitation has been accepted; we have no good reason for staying away, and I, for one, intend to go."

"But I say you shall not," said the husband, pushing his chair angrily back from the tea-table, standing up, taking a turn across the floor, and then going to the mantel-piece, where he stood, as we have described, looking gloomily down on his wife.

"And I say I will," was the retort, as

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side of his wite death had sealed her eyes.

Some one had lifted her fair form and borne ment."

less, the vital spark had fled.

We cannot picture that strong man's agony. He flung himself beside the body, and his voice grew hoarse with pleading for one more look, one single word of for-

PLAYING CONSEQUENCES.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
A frog will probably live ten or fifteen
years if steering clear of accidents. They never a loving word or caress, only silence or upbraiding.

So matters stood at the time our stery opened. The cosy room, with its rich furniture, looked very inviting. Nothing was lacking that taste could desire or wealth supply. But the light from the glowing fire fell upon the fair face of the wife, where discontent lay like a dark shadow, while the red lip curled in apparent contempt or indifference. A heavy frown darkened the husband's brow; the firm set of the lips and the curve of the dilated nostrils showed his excessive anger.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer had been asked to an evening party, and both had expected to go. But the husband had come home out of humor, which he proceeded to vent on his wife, concluding by saying he should not

the speaker turned away from the table, but retained her seat, and began to fondle her lap-dog. This was too much for the husband. The cool indifference cut him to the heart. With a smothered oath he flung himself cut of the room, put on his hat in the hall, and went off to his club.

When the outer door was heard banging after him, Mrs. Aylmer rose from her chair, an angry light in her eye.

"I only half meant it," she said, "but now I will go. If he had only asked me to remain kindly; if he said he was sick, or even tired; if he had smiled on me, I would have stayed at home. But I will not be ordered."

Never had she dressed with more care. Never had she looked more beautiful than when she entered her carriage to drive to the ball.

After a couple of hours the husband came home, for by this time his angre was over, and he felt rather ashamed of himself. His rage returned, however, when he found that Mrs. Aylmer had really gone, for he had persuaded himself that, after all, she would remain. "How dare she dely me thus?" he cried angrilg. But after a while came calmer thoughts. His mind began to wan der over past years. He dreamed of the bright maiden he had wooed, thought of the golden head that had nestled on his breast, of the blue eyes that had brightened at his happroach, of the warm kisses that had melted away the ice that had crusted round his heart. Then came to him the memory of his child, and of the happy hours shey had sever teaching its unfolding hours.

golden heat that had brightened at his approach, of the warm kisses that had melted away the ice that had crusted round his heart. Then came to him the memory of his child, and of the happy hours they had spent watching its unfolding beauties. He began to see at last how he had wronged and injured the wife he should have cherished. He sprang from his seat and walked rapidly to and fro. "This shall be no longer," he cried, "I will bag her forgiveness; I will win back my darling's love. She shall lie on my breast as in the olden times."

The hours grew late and he began to wonder why she did not return. Opening the door, he looked into the deserted street. A strange dread stole over him, for nearer and nearer came the sound of wheels, driven rapidly. Hastening down as the carriage reached the door, he was confronted by a man who sprang out, exclaiming. "Mr. Aylmer, if you would see your wife alive, come with me." And forcing the terror-stricken husband into the vehicle, they were whirled away.

Returning from the party, Carrie Aylmer sat alone in her carriage, not thinking of the gay scene she had left, but of her griph married life. She was taking to herself much blame that she had not been more submissive, more forbearing, and wondering if it were too late to undo the evil. Tender thoughts of the husband once so dear were stealing into her heart. Suddenly there came a sound of men running, the cry of "Fire!" the whirr of the engine, the rear and plunge of horses, the ineffectual efforts of the driver to control them, then she was thrown violently forward, and all was darkness.

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the country when pursuing his own way than when his time was taken up in copy-

WHY DID GUITEAU shoot President Garfield? Rev. Dr. McArthur of New York answered the question just as The World has always answered it. It was not the upon the mind of a weak man. Conkling could fight the president from his seat in the senate, and fling epithets and figures of the senate, and then we saw and understood well enough. And for the information of those unfortunate persons who had not the concertance of the earth? None could tell us how it got there until Dr. Wild unravelled the myster, and then we saw and understood well enough. And for the information of those unfortunate persons who had not the concertainty of hearing the doctor's ex-

Is APPOLINARIS WATER artificial? That Bunster. is the great question now vexing the minds of United States customs officials and the Appolinaris company, and they are anxiously awaiting the decision of the sec- Ireland. He discovers that his fellowretary of the treasury. If natural, it comes | countrymen are not insatiable, that they into the country duty free ; if artificial, in | have faith in the new land law, and are diseven the slightest degree, it is dutiable, posed to give it a fair trial. Dillon is disand the levy of duties will advance the gusted at such conduct; he thinks that it price five cents a bottle. As the annual importations now amount to 5,000,000 bot- the land league movement on the old lines. tles, this means about \$250,000 to the pub- He has therefore decided to go out of pub-

THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS thinks Sir John should bestow a portion of the five vacant senatorships on Liberals. Under party government this is not likely to happen. The Liberals never did it themselves, though there is this to be said in their favor, that they were always in a minority, and it would at least take a ten years lease of power on their part to give them a fair half of the senate, all of which emplay at the hands of the people will soon figures it out so, but I think he is a little

do. England gets no assistance from the his opposition. He is doing his utmost colonies in maintaining her army, and therefore Canada should not expect any ernment in the vacant constituencies. If therefore Canada should not expect any portion of it to be quartered in her garrisons. And this is the view England takes of the matter. She only stations soldiers in Canada because it is either cheaper to maintain them here, or because her cosmopolitan prestige requires it. From no mopolitan prestige requires it. From no point of view is it on Canada's account. But what is better than all, we require no

WAS IT ONLY a "cart-load" of grog the Marquis of Lorne took with him out to the Rockies? More likely t was a whole train of carts. Anyway the marquis got \$1200 worth passed through the customs here free of duty, of his own direct importation, and a supplementary cargo consigned to a Toronto wine company was also passed through free of duty. But the marquis and his party do not seem to have found the supply enough for their wants, for it is announced that they are hastening back to the land where wine and usquebaugh are not outlawed by way of the Northern Pacific. People are wondering why the marquis should get his liquors free of customs duty, while everybody else (excepting smugglers) are made to pay. The greatest respect for law is gained when those who have a part in making them obey them. No man should be exempt from the reign of

THE TELEGRAPH DEAL. Ten-word messages have gone up to twenty-five cents. The very first act of the

onsolidation" was to raise the rates, That is what menopolies always do.

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up"—that is, wipe out the competing offices, reduce the number of operators, and close C.V.R., or anything else that comes upper unproductive stations—the expenses will

SIR CHARLES TUPPER IN DANGER. We sincerely hope that no harm will come to Sir Charles Tupper in British Columbia. He has not taken a strong body-guard with him to that distant province—only a few of his personal friends from Nova Scotia who desired a holiday trip—and he is not safe. Not that the Indians, or the Chinese, or the gold-diggers would assault him. Sir Charles with his honers of the interest of the continue these meetings, weather permitting. Sir Charles with his honors of iknighthood, his Windsor uniform and cocked hat, would be an object of admiration to savages in any quarter of the world.

But Sir Charles can't hope to im to the health of her majesty, his excellency and her royal highness at Rideau hall.

eclipse in the presence of Sir Charles Tupper, K.C.B., with his Windsor uniform, cocked hat and all that. For was not Mr. Bunster himself, once upon a time, in ex become a Knight Commander of the Bath? tion at Ottawa setting forth his claims and

But Mr. Bunster was none the less a man Nanaimo. The scene at that place was indeed remarkable, and Mr. Bunster's vehement explosion was a rude shock to Sir Charles Tupper's knightly dignity. Mr. Bunster was altogether too much the "candid friend" on that occasion, and we are did friend" on that occasion, and we are not surprised that Sir Charles should express his regret that Nanaimo had not sent

Charles lost his scalp at the hands of

## DILLON AND PARNELL.

Dillon is disheartened at the outlook in will be impossible any longer to conduct lic life for a few months, and leave the land leaguers who are friendly to the new measure unembarrassed. This, at all events,

law its results do not depend on Dillon's has better without it.

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Parnell, who is a Tory, is unyielding in call of party or the clamor of faction.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. Canada opens in this city next week. The first prominent feature will be its completeness. The products and industries will be represented in every department. And not only will the articles themselves be shown, but in a great many cases will the process of manufacture be carried on before the visitor's eve. A model drive will be command the command the command the classes and catts, revenue and questions of dollars and cataly fractions of do the visitor's eye. A model dairy will be in working order, the machinery will be in motion, silk will be woven, and the educational part that each a substitute of ladies, up to the end of his speech, at a late hour of the night. tional part that such a collection is competent to play will be developed to its utmost. Attractions in the way of amusements have been provided on a large scale. Concerts, regattas, trials of speed by horses, military games, a run by the hunt club, lacrosse, yacht racing, etc., are all on the programme and will be carried out on a generous scale. Then there are the meetings of important bodies: the mayors and corporations of municipalities, the beekeepers' convention, the grangers' day, the shorthorn breeders' association meeting, the dairymen's meeting, etc. And the hotel accommodation of the city is equal to any demand that may be made on it.

Late hour of the night.

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The bathing costumes this summer have street west, are open every day from 7 a.m. plenty of latitude, but little longitude."

be so largely reduced that the old rates could be maintained. But monopolies do not look at things this way. Monopolies have a little trick which might be called the "double move"—they reduce expenses and raise rates; or less efficiency is given for more money. spect to the temperance meetings held in the park, two societies—viz., the Toronto tem-

for.—ED.]

THE MOST POPULAR PREACHER IN TORONTO. TORONTO.

To the Editor of the Toronto World.

SIR,—Dr. Wild is undoubtedly the most popular preacher in Toronto. The crowds that flock to hear him every Sunday evening testify to this. Although much that he preaches is the veriest nonsense, still a

well how to tickle the ears of a large audience. His manner of speaking, although somewhat abrupt, is nevertheless pleasing; and his style of dress is uncommon for one in his position, which speaks as plain as the doctor speaks himself, and bitter fight.

Is IT TRUE that the Globe's special correspondent has left Lord Lorne's party?

Dut Mr. Bunster was none the less a man distinguished representative from the Pacific coast--because a dozen gentlemen at Ottawa might choose to treat pair of patent leather boots adorns his feet, and says, "I am one among you, having feelings identical with your own." And as to fashion, this is certainly correct. A glossy pair of patent leather boots adorns his feet, and says, "I am one among you, having feelings identical with your own." And as to him with contempt, and so he did not pale in the presence of Sir Charles Tupper at heavy gold chain hangs from a button-hole, thing less could not contain all that he knows of the future as well as of the past history of mankind; and no nly of man-kind, but of creatures less intelligent. Who a member to oppose the government in place of such a friend.

But the mission to British Columbia is not ended yet, and Mr. Bunster never calls quits till he is whipt. Let the governor's Foot Guards be forthwith despatched to

planation, I will here relate it: "You have all heard of the deluge, when the world was drowned—that's the time coal oil was manufactured. All the fish was stranded

a few years ago, when some enterprising in-dividual discovered it."

This is the doctor's story and I don't think disprove it; for if one part of the story be true, why not the other? And of course there were men before Adam. And men that lived under the water. And all who are acquainted with history know there were giants in the land at one time. Hadn't rederick the Great a whole regiment of them? And who doesn't know that czar is the tail end of Nebuchadnezzar, and that it betokens evil? And who doesn't know It would be too much, perhaps, to expect an active agitator like Dillon to join in giving effect to the reformed law, and neutrality is better than hostility. If it is a good law its results do not depend on Dillon's

(From the Chronicle, Aug. 27.)
Mr. Blake's speech was, we may say, a

was not of a character to be placed in comparison with Mr. Howe's. By far the greatest exhibition yet held in Mr. Biake had to deal with hard facts, with

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 30.—Sheep—quie 43c.; receipts 2 cars. Hogs—firm, at receipts 3 cars.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—At the call board to-day \$1.33 was bid for a cargo of No 3 red Wabash, but there were no offers; 60e wat bid for a cargo of corn on spot, but no offers; 35c was bid for 10,000 to 20,000 bush of oats for delivery during the first half of September, but none was offered; 550 brls superior extra, for delivery during the first half of September, held at \$0.325; \$8.30 bid; \$1.05 was bid for 330 or 400 brls of sporing extra; one carload effered at

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and 64½, sales 50 at 64½, 95 at 64½; Royal Canadian Insurance Co., 50 and 46½; Federal Bank, 146½ and 145½; Ontario Investment, offered 125½; Canada Cotton Company, 132 and 128; Dundas Cotton Company, 126 asked.

when the waters dried up, or receded to certain channels, and the fish died. The oil which they had contained sank into the earth, and remained hid away there until earth, and remained hid away there until pdd 139, N Y C143, P M 493, U P 1232, W U 89.

London Money Market. LONDON, Aug. 30.—Consols, 99 5-16. Bonds— sew 4½'s at 116; new 5's at 1042; Eric, 442; llinois Central, 134. Grain and Produce Markets

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said pretty Ellen day the same dull thing would happen; it would only bring a "My child!" said of mild reproof, "how can I?" "Because I think it having to play it. having to slave in the and never, or rarely, while Helen Somers, I am, and not so go from New York, and her fingers off. What so different a life? father happens to be I was born, if I have the way day in and day on "I am really shocked talk so," said her a severely. "I've not everything, we'd find has her troubles as we Probably, just like yone richer than hers discontented because steveything, my dear, Content comes from mind, and has very litt the metal acidents of "Obout it's different socks, and make

don't flave to sprinkle mend socks, and make I don't believe there w to drudge as I do."

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"I am so tired of this humdrum life," said pretty Ellen Wentworth. "Every day the same dull round! I wish something would happen; I don't care what, if it would only bring a little excitement." it would only bring a little excitement."

"My child!" said her mother, in a tone of mild reproof, "how can you talk so?"

"How can I?" replied the daughter. "Because I think it's very hard on me, having to slave in this way at housework, and never, or rarely, get any new dresses, while Helen Somers, who's no better than the word of the wor while Helen Somers, who's no better than I am, and not so good-looking, has dresses from New York, and doesn't have to work her fingers off. What have I done to have so different a life? It's all because her where the solution of the solu

so different a life? It's all because her father happens to be rich. I don't see why I was born, if I have to go drudging in this way day in and day out."

"I am really shocked, Ellen, to hear you talk so," said her mother, now speaking severely. "I've no doubt, if we knew everything, we'd find out that Helen Somers has her troubles as well as the rest of us.

Probably inet like you she envises some Probably, just like you, she envies some

I don't believe there was ever anybody had to drudge as I do."

Her mother sighed, and was silent for a moment. Then she resumed:

"Ellen, don't you think your father, whose shirts, it seems, you rebel against, has to drudge also? He is not a clerk from choice, I assure you—and at his time of life! But he was ruined, years ago, by a friend—lost all he he had; and has never since been able to save enough money to go into business on his own account again. Yet he toils on, without a complaint, and at work that is particularly distasteful to him. How moment. Then she resumed:

"Ellen, don't you think your father,
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has to drudge also? He is not a clerk from that is particularly distasteful to him. How often he comes home at night utterly fagged out! He has been drudging, too, in this way for twenty years. Many a time, to my knowledge, he has sacrificed his own comfort in order that you might have a new cress. Believe me, dear, there are worse toubles than wanting new dresses, or hav-

choice.

The tears sprang to Elien's eyes. She was not really a bad daughter. She sincerely loved her father. But she was young, and her somewhat uneventful existence often fretted her, as it did to-day.

What answer she would have made we cannot say, for at that instant there was a learned the valuable lesson that a cheerful, and the colory there is a constant to the constant there was a learned the valuable lesson that a cheerful, and the colory there is a cheerful, and the color there is a cheerful, and the color than the col

ment she would have fallen on the ground, if young Mr. Ewing had not caught her just

in time.

The weeks that followed were anxious ones. For many days Mr. Wentworth's death was daily expected. The physicians feared some inward hurt, and hesitated to hold out even the slightest hope. But for-

langer was past.

But what a week it had been for Ellen

She realized now the truth of what Probably, just like you, she envises some one richer than heiseit. Perhaps she is discontented because she can't live in Paris. Everything, my dear, in life is relative. Content comes from a rightly-disciplined mind, and has very little, indeed, to do with the me a accidents of fortune."

"Oh on it's different. Helen Somers don't have to sprinkle and fold clothes, and walks white for her father."

"The word of the truth of what her mother had said, that "there were worse evils in life than having to drulge." She wrung her hands as she thought of it. "Oh! I would drudge forever," she cried, "and be thankful, if only father could get well." When the physicians said, at last, that there was no serious internal injury, and that Mr. Wentworth, with good nursing would recover, she flew to her room. mend socks, and make shirts for her father.
I don't believe there was ever anybody had and, on her knees, poured out her thanks

Mr. Wentworth is now a partner in the

The international match in Hamilton

closed yesterday with an easy victory for CHESS.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS
BERLIN, Aug. 30.—At the international chess congress to-day, Blackburn of England played Berger of Gratz, and Zuckertort played Wienawer of Berlin. Both games vere drawn.

The business men of Windsor have caught the baseball fever from Detroit, and will play a game shortly between east-enders and The Athletics (juniors) of this city went to Brampton on Saturday and defeated the second nine of the Clippers of that town to the tune of 8 to 2.

Mackinaws in Queen's park this afternoon. P. m. Retu A dispute having arisen over the decision of the referee in the r last match, the Garrys have again challenged the Winnipegs for the championship.

Alluding to the recent press match, the Montreal Gazette says: "The Montreal men are deeply indebted to their Toronto-confreres for the cordiality and handsome treatment they met with; one and all did their utmost to make pleasant a day the memory of which will long remain in the minds of the representatives of the Montreal press who were fortunate enough to be present."

THE WASHINGTON REGATTA.

Crews and scullers are arriving at Washington to take part in the forthcoming regatta of the National association of amateur oarsmen. By September 1st more than 150 oarsmen will be in active training upon the river. The prizes offered are valued at \$1600.

THE CITIZENS' REGATTA.

A meeting of the above committee was evening to complete arrangements for the ber at present being 23. A crew consisting of Elliott, bow; Ramsay, 2; J. Scholes, 3; Wise, stroke, was entered yesterday. Lee, Weisberger, Hosmer, and Hanlan or Ten Eyck will also start in the fours. It is ex cannot say, for at that instant there was a loud, hurried knock at the door. There was something in the knock that made mother and daughter look at each other with white faces; and then both started simultaneously for the front entrance.

They shrank back at the scared face that your them. It was that of a son of Mr. Wentworth's employer, a young gentleman they knew but slightly. His very presence there forecoded dissater, and he looked as if he had some terrible message to deliver. He began to speak sammeringly, but before he had ultered more than sword or two, the hushed monotonous treat of men, as if bearing a heavy burden slowly and carefully, snote on the ear. With a shriek, the wife and mother would have rushed the wife and mother would have rushed the wife and mother would have rushed past him, but he caught her by the arm, and said, hurriedly:

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Lord London It is large enough to screen not only the face, but the whole figure down to the waits and color, supply many down the waits and color, supply pected that when the oarsmen arrive several

was by her husband's side. Ellen made an effort to follow her, but suddenly everything seemed to swim about her. Instinctively she stretched out her hands. The next mo-RAILWAYS.

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> "Night Express... GREAT WESTERN.
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| New York Mail. | 3.30 p.m. | 6.45 p.m. | N. Y. (Central)& Eric Express | 5.55 n.m. | 4.30 p.m. | 4.30 p.m. | 5.55 p.m. | 1.15 p.m. | 1.15 p.m. | 1.15 p.m. | 1.250 p.m. | 1. LACROSSE.

The Brant lacrosse club are to have a ymnasium.

The Mohawks of Hamilton play the fackinaws in Queen's park this afternoon.

Trains leave Sincoe street five minutes later.

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Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later.
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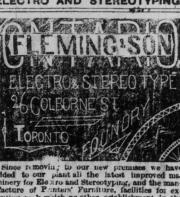
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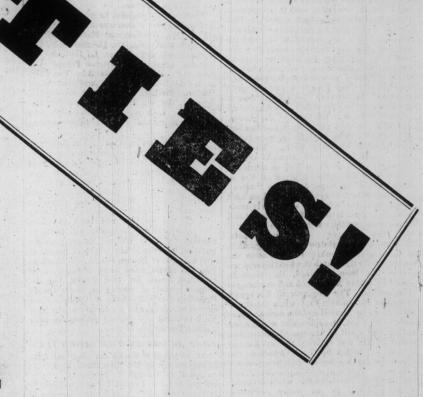
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Instead of a button a strap like a belt is

FASHION NOTES.

used, and fastened by ornamental clasps or buckles.

A new lace for trimming bonnets is colored guipure, in which a great deal of fine chenille thread is introduced.

Tapestry figures of velvet, shaded as if done by the needle, are thrown on contrasting grounds of uncut velvet or satin.

A fine fabric is a ground of satin merveilleux brocaded with large plush figures that have the shading frise, that is of curled nap, like that of uncut velvet.

Two or three large rows of faceted jet beads, tied together in a simple pattern of gold or silver, cord, make a binding for the edge of these black lace bonnets.

Colored Spanish laces in brick red, blue, green, brown and dark yellow shades are seen on the rough English straw bonnets that are offered for autumn.

Full upper drapery is brocaded, and the border is repeated on the basque, which is very short in front and on the hips, in the style formerly known as the polka basque.

The greatest blower in a country store is generally the mildest zephyr when at home. It is a sorrowful fact that the bar-rooms are more honest with their lemons than the temperance picnics.

"When the days begin to shorten, then the heat begins to hotten.

It kind of disgusts an emigrant agent who has worked two hours to convince a strict that the town he blows for is healthy.

purposes.

Plush escalier, or staircase plush, is another novelty for trimming dresses. It is made of plush, with the pile cut in different lengths, to form cross stripes from an inch to two inches wide.

Deep cardinal satin grounds, nearly covered with black plush figures, are very effective, and there are, the new pistache grounds with mossy green leaves, also old silver, bronze, cream and loutre.

New designs of brocaded velvets show great balls and moons with three-inch disks of the heavy moleskin velvet of some-rich dahlia or scabieuse shade, with a gold
A New Jersey hotel was burned yesterday morning, but the mosquitoes all managed to escape uninjured. The bugs tied blankets together and let themselves down from the windows.—Boston Globe.

The superiority of electricity over steam convincingly demonstrated:

"Yes, sir, we have entered upon an era of electricity, and steam will be done away with forever—replaced everywhere by the electrical machine."

"How are they run—those electrical machine? I don't remember ever seeing one."

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dahlia or scabieuse shade, with a gold-

To fill in the open neck of the surplice basque there are kerchiefs of various fabrics, such as black beaded net, black silk muslin, such as various white tulle, mull and lace and the various white tulle, mull and lace kerchiefs that were worn during the sum-

Pretty little shoulder capes are made of the dress material to be worn in the street.

These are not new in shape, as they are gathered about the neck in. Mother Hubbard style, or else the fullness is laid in pleats from the neck down.

The lace ordinarily used for trimming lace bonnets is set on in gathered rows to form the entire bonnet; and this is very pretty in some models that have three Jacqueminot red ostrich tips curled outward and forward on the left side, with wide China crape strings of the same gay

We will be one till that dread hour shall cape.

Life with its myriad grasp, Our yearning souls shall clasp, Our yearning souls shall clasp, In bonds that shall endure, Indissolubly sure, Till God in death shall part our paths asunder.

"Till death us join!" O voice yet more divine.

That to the broken heart breathes hope sublime Thro lonely hours

And shattered powers

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A three-cornered fichu of silk muslin,

A three-cornered fichu of Aprillac lace. edged with very full rows of Aurillac lace, is attached perm mently to the neck of some of these dresses, while others have the new Our life in God shall make us one forever.

shirred Mother Hubbard cape of white mull and Tunis lace covering the shoulders; the sleeves have soft crushed puffs of mull and full frills of lace also.

The new features in lace bonnets are the flat lace crown of Spanish net, the panache of shedd crange, or of greyette or shrimp

Instead of a button a strap like a bert is nat face crown of Spanish Ref, the strain late and fastened by ornamental clasps or of shaded orange, or of crevette or shrimp color, the new salmon tints, or red feathers

very short in front and on the hips, in the style formerly known as the polka basque.

The brocaded Surah dresses are of exceptional elegance. The short round skirts have three deep flounces of the fabric, each flounce being heavily brocaded on the edge as a border.

It kind of disgusts an emigrant agent who has worked two hours to convince a victim that the town he blows for is healthy, to find that the proposed emigrant is by trade an undertaker.

The Cincinnati Engineer

each flounce being heavily brocaded on the edge as a border.

The leaf patterns of brocaded plush in smaller designs for jackets and for dress trimmings have already been described, and there are sombre striped plushes for similar money and other valuables.

The Cincinnati Enquirer suggests letting on Canada for borrowing mail sacks and looking closer after a few patriotic North American citizens who go through them for money and other valuables. A New Jersey hotel was burned yester

dahlia or scabicuse shade, with a goldthreaded figure upon it.

Black bonnets have moire ribbon strings of the dull chaudron or copper red, or else of changeable Surah ribbon that shows both olive and red, and the feather tips with these are also olive and red.

The new jet laces for bonnets and for dress trimmings are in the Spanish lace designs, with large roses or leaf points, and these large figures are entirely covered with fine jet beads set "solid," as the merchants say. "By steam power."

Dean Stanley's Last Verses.

"Till death us part!"
So speaks the heart,
When each to each repeats the word of doom.
Thro' blessing and thro' curse,
For better and for worse,
We will be one till that dread hour shall come.

Death, with his healing hand, Shall once more knit the band needs but that one link which

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COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FORT EDWARD, N. Y. May 28, 1881.

Dear Sir: I desire to acknowledge with my heartiest thanks the handsome treatment I have received from your noble Life Company, the ÆTNA of Hartford, Conn. The returns for my annual payments received from you last year, and this, on the maturity of my two endowment policies, have more than year, and this, on the maturity of my two endowment policies, have more than the payment my expectations. You have paid me a good interest for all the moneys I have put into your hands: you kept my life insured for the ten years to the full amount of the policies; and now, when I need it most, you pay me the full sum in a lump. I have never made any investment that pleased me more.

Yours very truly,

Isswich Mass., April 24, 1881.

Dear Sir: I have this day received payment of my ten-year endowment policy which I took out in the ÆTNA. On this policy I paid to the company 33,558,93, and received in relurn, \$4,191,43, leaving a balance as interest on my investment of \$622.55. Another policy of \$902.00 falling due at the same time, has also been promptly paid. I am so well satisfied with my investment that I have taken out another policy for \$5,000.00. Yours truly, GEO. H. GREEN.

H. STILSON, General Agent. Cleveland, Ohio.

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Dear Sir: In May 1866. I insured with your company on a fifteen year endowment plan. I have to-day the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of endowment plan. I have to-day the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of eneck for \$2,537.07 in payment of my policy. I have paid in to the company, a check for \$2,537.07 in payment of my policy. I have paid in to the company, a check for \$2,537.07 in payment of my policy. I have received as interest on my ing had insurance for the last fifteen years, I have received as interest on my investment \$319,80, which satisfies me that my mone has been well expended. Yours truly.

COULD DO BETTER.—A gentleman in Lake County, Ohio, was a few years ago 'msured in the ATNA LIFE for \$10,000. He died in April last, and his executor found among his papers the policy above referred to, and notified the Company, confidently expecting that there was due the family the above sum. Imagine their feelings when informed that the policy was not in force because the insured concluded a few years since that he "could do better with his moneu."

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What the Peorle are Doing and Thinking About -Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World

The laborers' union last week made a demand for 10 cents per day additional wages. The masters quietly acceeded to their de-

mand, and the wages are thus raised to Building permits were yesterday issued

Queenston Heights, Oakville, Burlington Beach, Hamilton, and Thousand Islands.

alarge and flourishing louge. The following

I.G.; Geo. Brown, tyler. A FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON. BY ANDREW M'NAB, TORONTO.

(Written for The World.) (Written for The World.)

Tis right, my son, that you should have a wife
To cheer you through this world of joy and strife;
An helpmeet who will all your burdens share,
And lesser thus your every grief and care.
God grante this liberty to all mankind
Tis He who doth each to the other bind);
Then why should I, a creature of His might,
Forbid what He says in His word is right?

Some fethers do forbid, and quarrels cause, Forgetting for the time (fod's Lety news, And the particle leaves the quarrel in the past, find any or memory dota ever last; find aboutly full of dota line grise. find a burty full life dechrines arise, When earling in any world car compromise. Furbidit, gracious Heaven, that I dould the To keep from him the ale sings Leny vy.

But, son, as longer in the world live been.
And more then you of women's ways have a
Take no advece regarding your fair choice.
And you'd neve cause here after to red suc.
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When he are comes in re's mering to reseem Beauty's it ay the past will be a dream. Let not a woman win con by smooth talk, For many a one as found sanken to k Beneath she pushed surface of the speech. Whereon their rives here wrocked no help con reach.

Remember two starspeech that a used the fall In Eden sparden, and made bitter. The lifethat otherwise had neer known woe, and earth had been a little the year below. But sock a wife who has a loving heart. This is, my son, by far the abbest put. For when the sme th, eatherbody speech as flad, Earapturing heart y numbers; with the dead, And all accomplishments that ere on bore of love are from this ideal woman torn.

cart which is the standard of maskind, all its love for you, rotatins belief, through the eyes that erst were large and these three combined in one

Ald. Baxter's Chairmanship—That Everlasting Stone in the City Hall Yard—Those Defective Sidewalks Again—The Yonge Street Maca-

BOARD OF WORKS.

Yesterday's heat made the members somewhat tardy in putting in their appearance. Ald. Carlyle and Steiner arrived dirst, then Ald. Irwin and Baxter straggled in, and finally Al. Mitchell and Walker

Beporters.

Mr. A. T. McCord continues to be very ill.

The eastern division court set yesterday, there being ninety cases on the record.

The Credit Valley will run their trains into the Union station on and after Monday.

The new house for the gardener at the Horticultural gardens is in course of erection.

The Toronto, Grey & Bruce railway's new elevator at the Queen's wharf is ready for occupation.

They tried to give Mr. Swinyard an Erastus Wiman bath in the Telegram , but he would not take it.

About four hundred people went on the excursion to Detroit and Chicago yesterday per Great Western railway.

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With reference to the dispute between the continues to be very in an appearance and completed the quorum. Ald. Baxter took the chair in the quorum. Ald. Blevins, and made a great effort to keep the members to the order of business, a course of dealing which perplexed some of them not a little. After reading the minutes, Ald. Steiner asked whether it was distinctly understood that the stone in the city hall was to be equally divided among the different wards. Ald. Baxter said certainly; but the stone had been sold and each ward would gets its share of the proceeds, except St. George's, which had already got its share.

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The mayor and corporation have issued cards for the reception to be tendered to the visiting mayors at the council chamber this night week.

The chancery division of the high court of justice will begin proceedings to morrow, several appeals from masters' reports having been set down.

Two drunken young women in a buggy were one of the signts of the Queen street avenue yesterday afternoon. One of them fell out and was stunned for a time.

The commercial travellers' rooms are to be removed to the Mechanics' institute building. The association have been offered the use of the institute reading and billiard rooms. THE YONGE STREET MACADAM.

the Emma Abbott English opera company of making temporary crossings over the callway tracks during the exhibition, and thought it would be much better to have special watchmen. The report also recommended sewers on sanitary grounds on Clifford street and Rose avenue.

Those Defective sidewalks.

The engineer and commissioner having been directed to report on the sidewalks mentioned in the report of Messrs. Withrow and Fletcher, the latter sent in a document which was to some extent a reply to that report. Sidewalks, he seys, come under the head of rough carpenters' work, and the terms of the specification must be interpreted as applying to such a class of the lumber.

The company engaged to support Lotta for the coming season includes Charles Bradshaw, P. A. Anderson, W. H. Wallis, C. D. Bainbridge, Fred. Perey, H. B. Bradshaw, C. W. Parker, Misses Florence Noble, Lulu Jordan and Mrs. G. C. Boniface; G. W. Floyd, advance agent, and E. E. Kidder as manager. Their season opens September 19 in Montreal.

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CANADA'S GREAT SHOW.

J. Florence this season comprises Mr. Lynn Harris, Mr. W. Taverna, Mr. M. C. Daly, Mr. Habert Ayling, Mr. Charles Pade, Mr. The directors of the industrial exhibition association met for the last time previous to the exhibition last night. There was a Building permits were yesterday issued to Mr. Voss for a \$300 stable on Hayden street, and to Dr. H. H. Wright for alterations to a house on the corner of Gerrard and Sherbourne streets, to cost \$1600.

Attention is called to the very cheap trips to be made by the popular steamer Norseman during the balance of this week to St. Catharines, Port Dalhousie, Nugara,

his worlid always occur in coarse lumber. This steamer is fast increasing in popular walk should be trimmed straight on the Wide planks, in his experience, wore better

solletter and it would be very untain to incellete now with the awarding of the tender.

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This committee met at 4 p.m. yesterday. al a Whithy Monday even is larger as to the necessity for a gas lamp on the south a differs for the ensuing year; E. H. H. W. M.; Wh. Eppett, sector deep to the commissioner. A communication of the work of the commissioner. warden; C. S. Made, janior warden; Those G. Elwin, pressure; based Dixon, screet, tary; Affred B. Samuel, seman densen; John Tanner, janior deacon; Robt. Witke, J. G. Con Brown, the land of the land of the commissioner. A communication from Wm. Gnn, secretary of the Coronto street railway company, asking for a gas lamp on the corner of Church and Fronte treets, was referred to the engineer, and the street against the communication from the corner of the engineer, and the street against the communication from the communication for the communicat and the same action was taken on a com-munication from Prof. Wilson, asking for

location named.
The commissioner reported in favor of

granting permission to erecet steam engines to Caleb Howard, Belden & Co., W. & J. G. Greey and Nicholas Rickford. The claim of the Western and British America instrance companies, arising out of the pur-chase of the Silsby fire engine, was referred It was decided to ask for authority to ad-

vertise for tenders for winter clothing for the framen, the selection of the clothing to be 1 ft to the chairman and the two chiefs; also, that new clothing be supplied to a freman who had his uniform destroyed wing new lamps were ordered : the Queen's wharf, 2 on Saulter street,

the east side of Spadina avenue north ege street, I on the north side th side of Queen street west, opposite 302, 4 on Lippincott street, 1 on the tituest corner of Cecil street and Spanic avenue, 5 on the Dovercourt-road, 1 on mass street, 1 on Rusholme street, 1 on Parincipal avenue, and reet, 3 on Ossington avenue, and

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. .—The area of depression which south western states yesterday moved in a north, northeasterly moved in a north, northeasterly dis now north of lake Superior. has been very warm in Outario

THE THEATRES.

nille at the Royal—The World at the Grand—Stage Notes. Camille at the Royal—The World at the Grand—Stage Notes.

Last night the zell-known play of Camille was presented at the Royal opera house. The priscipal parts of the piece were in the hands of good actors, including Mr. Glassford in the title role and Miss Egbert as Armande. No one who saw the piece could fail to be strongly impressed by the sentiments portrayed. Mr. Egbert's acting is characterized by vigorous animation, tempered with cool deliberation. To-day both Camille and Led Astray will be played by the company, whose season closes with these performances. The former will be played at the matinee.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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STAGE NOTES.

Edward Jones, Mr. Charles Peters, Mr. Joseph P. McElroy, Miss Ada Van Cortland, Miss Ethel Gaybrook, and Miss Annie Ellsler. Mr. M. Schley will be musical director, Mr. W. T. Elliott manager, Mr. Louis W. Lein agent. The season will begin on September 12, at the Globe theatre, Boston.

Beech, flamilion, and Thousand Limids. This steamer is hast mercaning in popular favor.

Bon't forget: "The World Markiner at the Grand this afternoon, 25.c. to all parts of Mouse."

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Victoria yark, the popular subtreba resort, will be upon for a few days longer. Both the Queyn Victoria and the Dagman will make tripe us Victoria and the Commissioner thought that when the eigener Both the Queyn Victoria yark, the popular subtreba to bound, and those who wish to seek its shades should no so the wight to seek the opinion that when the directions given the popular in the substance will not be research to seek and the will not be described by different parties to attach their snoke to popular the machinery by different parties to attach their snoke to president for President Garfield. Aside from the machiner with the natural interest they feel in his case, and not he natural interest they feel in his case, and he natural interest they feel in his case, and he natural interest they feel in his case, and he have the machinery make the machinery make the machinery makes and as Americans, the effect of his case, and the matural interest they feel in his case, and the natural interest they feel in his case, and he have the machinery makes and he have the same and as Americans, the effect of his case, the heat makes a substitute of the specification of the parties of the par

pected to arrive shortly at Terrate. She is the fastest steam yacht on the river St. Lawrence, maning at the rate of twenty infies ter bear. Those desirons of seating for at the Quen's warf may do so by first smacking to the erginer. Mr. Robert E. Wilkinson.

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The reports were adopted.

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held a v ry ance stal and enj value excursion to Nature by the steamer Queen Victo in vesterary. The easy was spent in
picnicking in Paradise grove, and the p rry
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A motion was made before Mr. Justice Osler by Mr. Ogden for writs of habeas The committee disposed of some minor matters, paried the accounts and adjourned.

FIRE AND GAS COMMITTEE.

This committee mat at 4 p.m. yesterday. Potvin was committed under a warrant of the coroner committed under a warrant of the coroner upon the view of the body, and has since been coptingously in gaol. It is said that Potvin was not one of the four who actually committed the murder, and it is alleged on his behalf that he was not in any way converted with it but that he was no varieties. his behalf that he was not in any way con-nected with it, but that he was suspected of having entertained a grudge towards Wetherall. His lordship granted the writs after a brief recital of the facts. The writs will be returnable by this day week, when an interesting argument may be expected.

gas lamps on the road leading from College street to the school of practical science and the university.

A petition was read from John Jones and others asking for gas lamps on the Kingston road, and a communication from the county clerk declining to contribute toward the cost of street lamps, and saying that it was a matter to be dealt with by the township. It was decided to place the lamps on the location named. already succeeded, he said, in sending him down to gaot for six months for carrying a revolver, but he intended to pay the fine, and when he was free he could get plenty of work. The judge appeared to be somewhat impressed by Ford's representations, and remanded him until Thursday, directing that Mrs. Ford be subpensed in the meantime.

MOSES OATES ON THE WEATHER.

Moses Oates has an impression that the present hot spell will continue a day or two Moses Oates has an impression that the present hot spell will continue a day or two longer. Then will come a round of three days rain, followed by two or three days of cooling weather and ten days of fine for the Industrial Fair. Moses, it will be observed, only gives this as his impression; he has not made a calculation to make sure he has not made a calculation to make sure that he is right, but he believes that it will not be found very wide of the mark.

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Onite an item in the New York brewer's Will not be found very wide of the mark. His prediction of this hot spell, made three weeks ago, has been only too well verified. Whatever Vennor may be, Moses claims that he is a scientist, and that his predictions have some Norman or Flemish stock in them, and cost about \$600.

ANOTHER WITNESS. The World the other day related the case of a well-known writer who has increased fourteen pounds since he quit smoking some months ago. Yesterday another gentleman told The World that he gave up smoking on July 4th, and now he 1s seven pounds heavier, and still on the rise. A mercurial broker who was sitting near ex-

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Lodge—Patience Ceases to be a Virtue.

A special meeting of the Orange Young
Briton grand lodge of British America
was held yesterday afternoon in the Orange
hall Yonge street. The chair was filled
by the grand master, Brother Harry
Eilder of Crediton. The other grand
officers were in their respective places. The
first order of business was the appointment
of a credential committee, which presented
its report after a short adjournment of the
grand lodge. About sixty duly accredited
delegates were reported. On resuming its
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Whereas this grand lodge has heard with feelings of the most profound regret that President Garfield of the neighboring republic has been stricken down by the hand of an assassin; be it therefore resolved that this grand lodge takes the present opportunity of extending to him our most earnest wishes for his speedy recovery; and its most heart-

stage notes.

Gilbert and Sullivan's new comic opera, "Patience," is to be produced at the New York Standard theatre on Sept 19.

"My Geraldine" is having a good run at Niblo's, New York. It will be played at the Royal opera house in this city next week.

"The World," with all the machinery with which it was presented at Wallack's last season, will begin to revolve at Niblo's garden on Sept. 5.

Miss Maud Harrison, a young St. Catharines lady who has been for some time in the Union square theatre company, is rapiclly coming to the front as an actress. She is at present playing to large business in Chicago.

"Michael Strogoff" is to be brought out at Booth's theatre to-night, and later during the week a rival "Strogoff" is to be produced at the Academy of music by the Kiralfys.

Much is expected of Signor Valentine Fabrini, the tenor, "late of Her Majesty's grand Italian opera company," who will make his first appearance in America with the Emma Abbott English opera company this sea-on.

The company engaged to support Lotta for the coming season includes Charles Readshaw P. A. Anderson, W. H. Wallis.

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he exhibition last night. There was a full attendance, and considerable business As the time for the great show draws nigh, the prospects that it will be the most

nigh, the prospects that it will be the most accessful yet held in Toronto, if not in the Dominion, increase, and everything promises well. The exhibition opens Mon-

AT 9 A. M., when the old pupils will be re-seated. New pupils will be admitted on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, at 9 a. m. absence from the city. He returns thanks all the same. The directors granted an additional \$500 to the citizens' regatta committee, with the understanding that if there be any surplus

t be handed over to the association.

Space will be afforded in the main building to the pupils of the blind asylum at Brantford, who will show their handicraft in the manufacture of many articles of a useful and ornamental nature The committee reported drafts of addresses to the lieutenant governors of On-tario and Quebec, which were adopted. The express company will have an office on the grounds.

The aldermen, directors and officials will

visit the grounds this afternoon. MR. GUINANE'S LITTLE JOKE. Yesterday Mr. West left his store for a few minutes, and Mr. Guinane, who was standing outside of his store, thinking it was standing outside of his store, thinking it was a good opportunity to play a little joke on his neighbor, quietly transferred one of Mr. West's cases of boots to his own shop. Back came Mr. West, who missed the case and russed off to No. 2 station, while Mr. Guinane stood sheking his far sides with substantial stood shaking his fat sides with laughter.
At No. 2 he found the acting sergeant, who
telephoned down to No. 1 for a detective. When he got back to his store the case had been quietly replaced, and he had the felicity of going again to No. 2 and notifying the sergeant. He vows he will be

revenged on the portly Guinane. PUBLIC OPINION. London Advertiser: It is against the aw to take liquor into the Northwest territories. Lord Lorne has just gone to the foot of the Rockies with a cart-load of grog. Simultaneously there is a call for another enrolment of mounted policemen.

The boys of the Edinburgh academy of July 22 gave a representation of the "Antigone" of Sophocles, with the music of Mendelssohn. The last and possibly the first performance of this Greek play in Scotland was given about thirty-six years ago, when the title role was assumed by Miss Helen Faucit.

Mille Rhea, principal actress of the French

CHATTERSON—On the 26th inst., at No 65 Strachan street, the wife of S A. Chatterson, of the G.T.R. of a daughter.

Collorne and Brighton papers please copy. LACKIE—At 55 Walton street, on Thursday, the 25th inst., the wife of John D. Lackie, of a son.

DEATHS. broker who was sitting near ex"Well, then, I'll keep it up, for
it now."

PHYTERS—On the 29th inst., at 56 Saulter street,
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