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The entaric Reperted Safe.

SARNIA, Sept. 20—There is not a word of truth in the heartless sensational report of the Asia. The word in this morning's Mail. The vessel left here at midnight, and passed Goderich at 8.30 this morning, bound up. the person of another of the bodies, he judged him to be a John McAlpine—a shoemaker of Gore Bay. The document was a receipt from Casson & Co. of Meaford. W. Jackson of Owen Sound, being aworn, identified the body of John McDonald, mate of the Asis, and thought that one of the unknown was a man named Hines, formerly a watchman on board the Cumberland and Chicora. The inquest then adjourned. At the adjourned inquest held here yesterday morn.

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The inquest held here yesterday morn. lng it was found that Mr. Duncan Tinkish. the only male survivor from the wreck of the Asia, had left after being served with a ammons to appear as a witness.

ing that Miss Morrison, the only other known survivor, was still suffering from exhaustion and injuries, and that it would be several days before she would be in a condition to give her evidence. The inquest was consequently adjourned till tomorrow evening. The coroner has asked instructions from the government as to the necessity of enforcing the attendance of the man Tinkish, and Miss Morrison is rethe man Tinkish, and Miss Morrison is reported as being fairly convalescent. Judge McCurry has sworn in special constables who are out gathering and protecting the

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Annie Miles, of Toronto, cook. The steamer Africa arrived here this evening from Sault Ste Marie. She reports the finding of one of the Asia passengers by an Indian near Byng Inlet. The body was that of a tall, stout man, with dark moustache, and had on his person a gold watch and chain.

The body was taken to Byng Inlet.

expected any day. As a rule the lake crafts are flimsily built, overladen and unsea-

Bowes of Callingwood last night, one of the passengers who started on the fated teamer Asia. Mr. Bowes said he took pas-

steamer Asia. Mr. Bowes said he took passage on the Asia at Collingwood on Wednesday last at 5.30 p.m. The boat made a quick and steady trip from Collingwood to Meaford. After she left Meaford she had to weather a stout gale for about five miles, which struck her with full force under the bows.

The boat arrived at Owen Sound about 12 p. m. Here Bowes got off and while walking around noticed two men in earnest conversation. One of them who, from what he said must have been the inpepector, said to the other, "What about this boat, cap-

THE LAKE DISASTER.

INQUEST ON THE VICTIMS OF THE ASIA.

Lain? She will never sail to-night, or if she does, she will never said, however, he would toll her if he (the captain) would risk her. The captain said he would. Bowes having heard this conversacion resolved not to go, and going en board told his brother-in-law, Thos. Ship, what he had heard. Ship then also got off. Bowes said to many came on board without registering, intending to purchase their tickets on board. An old man from Osprey township, county of Grey, was bound for Sault. Ste. Marie to take up land for his boys, which of course has gone down with the rest.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

ARABI GIVES STARTLING REASONS BOWES said that was instigated by the Sultan and Khedrive-Abdatian Assassinated Outbreak at Damanhour.

London, Sept. 20—A Cairo despatch says that in consequence of disorders in the Ste. Marie to take up land for his boys, the likewise did not register. The only record of these passengers is left in th purser of the with the rest.

The Catarie Reported Safe.

MANITOBA MATTERS.

A private bank is being opened in Glad-MISS MORRIRON STILL SUFFERING.

A medical certificate was produced stat
The wants of the Rat Portage folks in the matter of a cemetery are being supplied.

Several farmers west of the Pembina river deemed it necessary to continue harvest operations all day Sunday a week ago. On that day one man claimed to have cut

The body was taken to Byng Inlet. The Africa reports the Sherwood not having arrived at Algoma mills, and there being no tidings of her on the route, which strengthens the belief that she has foundered and met the same fate as the Asia.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

If the Canadian government do not make a searching inquiry into the vessel's condition a repetition of the narrative may be

A Destructive Storm. A Lucky Escape.

A World reporter interviewed Albert Sowes of Callingwood last night, one of the pessengers who started on the fated.

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Abdellah. The latter replied they were not fighting for him, but for religion, country, and the caliph. They should be as ready to "Then die," and shot him through the

CAIRO, Sept. 20-General Wolseley's order commending the conduct of the troops in the recent campaign will be read at the head of every British regiment on three successive parades.

ARABI'S EXCUSE FOR FIGHTING. Arabi asserts that all his acts were done at the instruction of the khedive. The Sultan and he was unable to restrain from fighting. Important documents have been found in his war office.

OUTLOOK AT DAMANHOUR.

BOSTON, Sept. 20—Fifteen hundred people witnessed the regatta at Point of Pines to day. The professional single scull race was contested by Driscoll of Lowell, Hosmer of Boston, Lee of Newark, Riley of Saratoga, Argy of Chelsea, McEnnery of Lowell, Sullivan of Boston, and Casey of Boston. The course was three miles with a turn. The prizes were \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50. Lee wan after an exciting race by the third of a glength, Hosmer 2d, Driscoll 3d, Riley 4th. Time 20.16.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY. At New York-Metropolitans 3, Bos-

The Russian imprrial court has been es-Stanley, the African explorer, has arrived at Lisbon.

Republican state Gevernorship.

SARATOGA, Sept. 20—The second ballot was taken amid breathless silence. Folger was nominated, and the vote was announced on the second ballot:—Folger 257, Cornell 222, Wadsworth 18. It is necessary to the choice to have 249. The result was greeted with tumultuous cheers.

Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—The emperor and empress and the Grands Duke Alexis, Sergius, and Paul started for Moscow last night. The order for stringent police control in St. Petersburg and Moscow has been prolonged one year,

Teroxio, Sept. 21.-1 a.m.-Lakes: Moderate of fresh winds, mostly between the east and north dir, cool weather.

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T URSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH ARABI ? The London Times tries to set the keynote of England's policy by demanding the execution of Arabi Pasha and his chief officers, claiming that the punishment for rebellion is always death, and that punish. ment was never more richly earned than by these men. In plain English this means for a time at least, until a final arrange that any one who fights against Great Britain deserves death. Arabi was not a British subject : he was not the assailant of the British, for he has not been connected with the riot of June 11, and all subsequent bloodshed has been due to the English attacks upon him ; and finally there is no absolute certainty that he was not empowered to resist the English advance by international usage, and possibly even by specific permission granted by the sultan. England's position with regard to the prisoners must be taken on one of two lines; either her operations in Egypt were acts of warin which case as a conqueror she alone has any jurisdiction over the prisoners takenor else her forces were merely hired mercenaries, acting for the khedive, to suppress a rebellion against his authority. In the former case Arabi and all other chiefs taken in honorable warfare are prisoners presented by taxpayers and fifty of war, and are entitled to all the security to any unsuccessful general taken prisoner. To talk of "punishment" in such a connection is absurd. The facts of the matter nably largely favor this view. But if this theory be rejected the only other alternative is to leave the settlement khedive's government, dominated of course by the Sublime Porte. In this case Great Britain has no interest whatever in the disposition that is made to the so-called rebels, and has no right to ask for their punishment. It is pretty safe to say that this is too much for a woman. policy would suit Great Britain far less than the other, for it is every way probable that Arabi has friends at Constantino ple strong enough to save him from any personal consequences of his recent actions. In fact, so broad have been the intimations that the sultan was far from viewing Arabi with an unfriendly eye that the English newspapers already have begun to protest against any settlement of his fate by the Turkish government. It may be very discouraging to be forced to release the man who, the British claim, is responsible for all the Egyptian troubles; but it is difficult to see how they could permit or advocate his execution with any semblance of justice. The probabilities are that he will be left to that they decline to carry them out. the tender mercies of the khedive, who will soon afterward announce that the unortunate man has met his death by swallowing his chibouk, or by some other equally plausible method.

The Ottawa Citizen of Tuesday last de- dicate direct. fends Gen. Luard from the criticisms of the Canada First or Independence organs, apropos of an article from "an anti-British Toronte weekly," which describes Gen. Luard as "a tax-eater fastened on Canada by the British government." The World has never been anti-British, and the Citizen does justice to the organs of independence in limiting its assertion of our sympathy with the journal in question, to the one the Citizen itself gives away its brief in favor of Gen. Luard by admitting his point of Gen. Luard's unfitness. Indeed "rashness and indiscretion." Our objection is not to Gen. Luard personally, certainly not to his record of military science, but to the injustice to Canada of enacting that the Canadian militia should not be officered in the higher ranks as well as in the lower by Canadians. The English professional military officer will never adapt himself freely to the condition of Canadian military service. Of this General Luard happens to have given several conspicuous instances. But the weekly Journal of anti-British tone which the Citizen quotes, shows the customary dollars can be saved every year. Ask the in justice and one sidedness of such otgans druggist.

his skill as a soldier. With such " anti-British" personalities The World has no sympathy; we wish for Canadian instead of English officers, not that we love England less, but Canada more.

gentleman well posted on financial matters. He agrees with us in favoring the substitution of government notes for bank bills. He gives a dozen good reasons against the present system. Those who advocate its ontinuation do so because they think it a enefit to the banks; our correspondent shows that the banks would be gainers by the change proposed. As things now are anks, each one doing its utmost to keep pills of the other banks. The letter United States would be utterly demoralized if the banks there were allowed to issue notes. And as our country expands and new provinces and new financial centres

present system will only increase. It is just as well here to make an explanation: in advocating the substitution of government notes for bank bills, we are not advocating inflation or an irredeen able currency. We are favoring a guaran teed and certain medium of exchange.

Wolseley and his men have done their work. The Egyptian rebellion is now not only crushed, but matters are settling down to the ordinary conditions of peace. New and more formidable difficulties, nowever, appear to be awaiting the English. Warlike operations will now give place to the more delicate and critical stroke of diplomacy. The large majority of the owers, great and small, seem determined to make England run a tight gauntlet at the sittings of the approaching conference, if she expects to reap any material benefit from the recent conquest. The Mediterranean powers are especially jealous of secount of the increased prestige which she will secure in the Levant and the whole East on account of it. They are all considerably exercised over England's retaining a sovereignty over the Egyptian people, which is just what England is going to do, ment is made. The balance of power will not be seriously impaired by such a course, do it, or could do it in a more satisfactory manner. For England to assume a permanent sway over Egypt would, without doubt, cause a disturbance in the European con-

PEMALE HEAD MISTRESSES. There was quite a lively discussion the public school board last night over the appointment of Mrs. Riches as head misseems to be a legal or illegal hitch in the appointment of the lady to the position. to have been made against her by residents decidedly unjust. If the lady is qualified, by all means let her remain where she is. There are several technicalities to be introof Arabi's fate wholly in the hand's of the duced in the decision, and the solicitor of the board is to be appealed to. The board, however, has a precedent, for another lady has been appointed to a similar position.

> THE COLONIZATION COMPANIES. The failure of the great majority of the colonization companies to meet the government stipulations proves several things, among them first that the companies had the worst of the bargain; and second that it does not now look as if much of the public land was to pass out of the hands of the government into the hands of colonifact that Sir John Macdonald gained not a few votes from the stockholders in these companies. They thought they were going Now they find the conditions so onerous

Perhaps the companies can make better terms by dealing with the syndicate as the Duke of Manchester's company did. But we rgree with the Winnipeg Times that these companies should never have been CANADIAN OFFICERS FOR CANADIAN MILITIA be free to buy from the government or syn-

THE PLOATING COPPIN TRADE. are the sudden storms that at the equinoctial seasons desc end on the upper lakes idle; on this banks pay more or less ered, her engines still working, although offsets what the banks make by circulatclumsey class she had no buoyancy and contrary. There can be little doubt that could not be ateered or rise to the waves the banks would actually make more amid which she rolled, It is evident that money without an issue than with one. As she was in a disgracefully crazy condition, to their being sounder and busines being and far too much crowded. The inspector who allowed her to quit Owen Sound, and In the States there are corporate banks that the company which has sent one after another of these floating coffins into the exist but prosper, notwithstanding the compassenger service, ought both to be called to a severe account.

CURYENCY REFORM (To The Editor of The World.)

SIR: You are wrong in thinking, you evidently do, that the United States currency is composed wholly of goverment notes. The national banks issue notes just as our banks do. You are right however in denouncing our present anomalous and mongrel currency and advocating a purely government issue. In regard to substituting paper for our silver coinage, I agree with you in part only. On account of their bulk and weight the 50 and 25 cent pieces are a great nuisance. Fractional change, however, coin is certainly much better than papers, and silver pieces are more suitable than any other metal. Fracthere is a mad rivalry between all the tional notes for less than 25 cents would be a great nuisance, partly on account of the multiplicity of denominations and consequent difficulty of distinguishing them by this size, and partly from the trouble of handling them. We might however have enough of paper dimes for ransmission purposes, though if we had wenty-fives and iffities there would not be such need of smaller. A two or a threecent nickle coin would be handy, but its are opened, the trouble and loss under the desirability is doubtful, as a multiplicity of coins as of notes, fractional or others, is a

> nent notes should not be substituted for the bank issues, and there are paramount reasons why they should. Privileges always breed evils, and in the long run generally injure those they were intended to benefit. There cannot be any doubt that the privilege the banks have of issuing notes is a curse to the banks and to the country too. The bank note issue complicates banking very much, and materially increases necessary expenses. It ween the banks, and increases their rival-It greatly facilitates successful counter-

feiters which encourages villany of the worst kind and entails loss on both the banks and the public. It enables large and strong banks to swamp weak ones or dictate terms to them as I understand one of our banks once did to another. During panicky times it enables thoughtless, timid or evil disposed persons to start a run on almost any bank. This increases the power for evil of those financial barnacles and curses of the country stockbrokers. It is also a strong temptation to evil to them and others interested in the fluctuation of stocks. and no other country has a better right to There can be no doubt that it often precipitates runs. When they do occur it makes that road to sever their connection them more sudden and general than they with the brotherhood of locomotive would be if our currency was composed engineers, is endorsed by the minister of wholly of good notes and also doubly severe and dengerous, for now the banks are subject bor organizations will, I have no doubt, be to being run on by both depositors and oteholders whereas if we had a purely good issue the banks would be subject to being run on by depositors only, which is being run on by depositors only, which is by far the least evil of the twe. Banks being privileged institutions gives people an belong to the brotherhood of locomotive exaggerated idea of the importance and respectability of banking which makes every curly pated youth in the country think himself born to be a bank manager. The have been made against her by residents the district. Two petitions have been privilege of issuing notes gives people an an in the dominion will coincide with men in the dominion will coincide with men in the dominion will coincide with men in the dominion will coincide when I say that any man, be his position who uses his power to preveat men who the country—a great deal more than is required for legitimate trade. Bank man-quired for legitimate trade. Bank man-quired for legitimate trade. Bank man-quired for legitimate trade. presented by taxpayers and fifty exaggerated idea of bank profits which keeps a surplus of banks and banking capital in Lawrence ward said that she would have to agers think it is to their interest to circulate go, qualified or not qualified. Now this is as large a quantity of their own notes as possible and as few government notes. The result of this is there is always a scarcity of those denominations the government issues, and the banks don't, especially the mall notes.

sues is one cause of the utterly rotten condition of business generally and the frightful amount of rascality in commercial life. Only for issuing notes the banks undoubtedly would work on the grand old principle of making their customers keep a good balance at their credit. This, no doubt, would curb the somewhat insane overtrading almost universal, and it would prevent every Tom, Dick and Harry from rushing into business and demoralizing trade. It would also prevent people from keeping bank accounts chiefly, to put off paying and swindle their creditors as many zation companies. But it is not the less a do. The evils and dangers mentioned in connection with runs on the bank infinitely increases the general feeling of distrust and uneasiness that prevails during panicky to make money out of the public lands. times. This undoubtedly locks up money, prolongs hard times and makes them much harder than they otherwise would be. The truth is, runs would scarcely ever occur, only for bank notes. Whoever demands gold or anything else for government notes? People prefer gevernment notes to gold it. self. Were it not for the bank notes peocalled into existence, that the settler should ple would never dream of demanding gold for currency. It is the bank notes that bring currency into disrepute. The bank issues lock up large quantities of valuable coin that might and ought to be Not only, paradoxical as it may seem, put to useful purposes. They oblige the bank : to keep immense quantities of money more dangerous than the wildest weather terest. The bank issues thus materially on the Atlantic, but the class of vessels, at diminish bank profits and thereby partly least the passenger steamcraft, are far less neutralize the only benefit they are to the seaworthy than ocean steamships. It was banks. This with the increased expenses not twenty minutes after the squall struck through issuing notes and the other evils the Asia in Georgian bay before she found-and losses consequent undoubted more than

healthier, there can be no question at all.

ate banks adopted it so that they could

There can be no doubt that the bank

went back on it, because than offset the benefits of issuing notes, danger ahead in connection with this very thing that our bankers seem to overlook In another letter I will speak of it and som natters in connection with it. INVESTIGATOR.

THE SABBATH QUESTION. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR,-It is a pity that a would-be leade in a great movement should so quickly quires us to to speak the truth-in love. In charging him with hating the christian religion and its requirements I was p ceeding on the christian rule, "by the fruits ye shall know them." I do not question the houesty of his hatred, but that it is hatred I have no doubt. Mr. Evans would exact a much higher standard from others than what he sets for himself, as the term "superstitieus fled lings" applied to those who differ from him, does not only show, leak a charity hat a Largentable ignora lack of charity but a lamentable ign a lack of charity but a lamentator gamanee, if not a wilful representation as well. I am not ashamed of my real name as Mr. E. ungenerously suggests; I am a searcher after truth, not after notoriety. If Mr. E. can controvert my facts, or by any process of sound reasoning confute my inferences, I shall stand corrected. Mere smartness in calling each other names has no attractions for me, although I suppose I could not compete with Mr. E. if I tried.

I do not think that laws shoull be combined because they are the product of past

bired because they are the product of past generations. We do not so treat magnu charta, trial by jury, etc. I do not agree with Mr. E in speaking of our Canadian Sunday observance laws as black laws. I think that to the extent in which they secure needed rest to all from their ordinary avocations. they may be regarded as the thing that of the second property avocations, they may be regarded as the palladium of our liberties. It is just here, at this point that Mr. E and his confreres would break them down; compelling by force of circumstances a large number of our toiling millions to labor at their ordinary avocations on that day. To this intelligence we confidently appeal. It is they who are principally benefited by these laws. It is they who would be the greatest safferers were they abrogated. The rich would become richer; the poor would become poorer by the addition of another become poorer by the addition of anothe days labor to the burden already pressing classes.

J. T.

heavily on the working classes. THE INTERCOLONIAL DISMISSALS. Buotherhood Logomotive Engineers, Division No. 183,
"Hamilton, Sept. 18, 1882.
(To the Editor of The World)

SIR : I think it will now be in order for the organs of the dominion government to superintenden of the Intercolonial railroad, in compelling the locomotive engineers of railways. If so, the various trade or la able to settle with the government ization that enables them to make provi-sion for their families on more favorable terms than tney could otherwise do. I am,

sir, your humble servant, E. TINSLEY. THEOLDEST RESIDENT OF TORONTO.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : In reference to the enquiry in your edition of to-day as to who is the oldest citizen in Toronto, 1 beg to state that Mrs. Francis Berry arrived in Toronto on May 21, 1821 in company with her husband. She is still living and enjoying good health. That Husband of Mine

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A young nun escaped from a London convent by scaling the garlen wall, a daring and difficult feat. Then she stole a dress and hat from a house in the neighborhood, donned them in place of the nun's clothes, and made her escape.

A letter from P A Sharpless, druggist, Marion, Ohio, in writing of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, says; One man was cured of sore throat of eight years' standing with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured when other remedies have failed. We consider it

A tragedy called "Francesea da Rimini," department, is in Halifax experimenting in written and published by Georos H. Boker a series of inventions in balconing for war tiquity and distinction in Staffordshire. thirty years ago, and not originally intend-ed for the stage, has just been acted in Philadelphia with Lawrence Barrett in the principal part. The newspaper critics agree that it was a success in an artistic way, and the audiences are described as

H Gladden, West Shefford, P Q, writes H Gladden, West Shefford, P Q, writes
For a number of years I have been afflicted
with rheumatism. Two years ago I was
attacked very severely. I suffered a great
deal of pain, from which I was not free for
a day until last spring, when I began to
use Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and I rejoice
to say it has cured me, for which I am
thankful.

Mr. Gladstone is still guarded by a special police force, two of whom accompany him in his walks through his grounds and elsewhere. Hitherto his bodyguard have been previled simply with the ordinary baton, but since his recent arrival at Ha-warden the authorities have furnished the

men with revolvers and twenty rounds of Great results are speedily accomplished by the leading alterative, Northrop and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Indigestion ceases, biliousness disappears, constipation gives place to regularity of the bowels in consequence of taking it. Ladies suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex experience long wished for relief it, and impurities in the circulation no longer trouble those who have sought its aid. Give it a trial and you will not regret it.

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The return of proceedings under the Land act up to the 31st day of July, 1882, has been issued from the office of the Land commission; and it is natural to inquire how far it appears to confident anticipation of the success of his great work of legislation. So far as one can see, the great work is proceeding at that measured rate of progress which is characteristic of all great movements. Out of 79,455 applications to have fair rents fixed, only 11,552 have been decided by the assessment of a judicial rent; and of these 2 970 are the subject of appeals, of which only 87 thave been heard. The applications withdrawn, dismissed and struck. characteristic of all great movements. Out of 79,455 applications to have fair rents fixed, only 11,552 have been decided by the assessment of a judicial rent; and of these 2 970 are the subject of appeals, of which only 871 have been heard. The applications withdrawn, dismissed and struck out amount to 3,393, thus reducing the number of cases still pending to 64.510. number of cases still pending to 64,510.

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FACT AND FANCY.

Women who ride tricycles in England are beginning to wear trousers. Electricity displaces oil in forty-tw lighthouses on the French coast. A lady in San Antiono, Texas, has 40,000

silkworms at work in her yard. Mrs. John Pratt, of Lapeer, Mich., is over 102 years and her husband is living at the age of 93.

Queen Hlizabeth of Roumania has written

all cheeses should be washed before using, as a custom prevails among manufacturers of brushing them over with a solution of arsenic to keep the flies away.

"Alcohol," said the professor, "has killed more people than sellow fever." "That is true," said the somewhat bibulous student; "but that is only because more people have taken it you know."

Shakespeare has drawing power in Lon-

telling quality on the stage."

The Stranger in London.—That the great city will ere long be hardly recognisable by its former denizens, all the world has heard. The visitor passing up the Thames finds his eye gratified by the many handsome edifices recently erected. As he reaches the famous Victoria embankment, there rises over him on the right hand the new Times office, and on the tright hand the The Stranger in London.—That the great city will ere long be hardly recognisable by its former denizens, all the world has heard. The visitor bassing up the Thames finds his eye gratified by the many handsome edifices recently erected. As he reaches the famous Victoria embankment, there rises over him on the right hand the new Times office, and on the left hand the new tower-crowned works of Messrs James Epps & Co, both phases of Italian architecture. It may be said that these two buildings are types of the far-reaching business energy of the nineteenth century, for it has resulted from such means that these two establishments have brought themselves to the fore, and that the annual issue of each has come to be estimated by millions. During the last year the number of opirs of the Times issued is estimated by millions. During the last year the number of opirs of the Times issued is estimated at 16 276,000, while the number of packets of Epp's cocoa sent off in the same period is at 1276,000, while the number of packets of the whole kingdom was but 425 382 lbs., there then ex sting no such preparation of it such as this, which by the simple additional of the British forces operating against Arabi, the military despot, in Egypt, and still displays those great abilities which characterized him through a long and eventful life as a great and distinguished military commander.

Knowing a good deal of Sir Garnet Wolseley and his antecedents, although not particularly aware of his objection to the risk of being shot by "awkward volunties" with amusement. It is to be hoped that the facts herein related in connection with recent events will modify that gentleman's opinion touching the paraonal qualities of the general in question, will relieve for the present his apprehension of catastrophe, and remind him that of all sins laid at the door of Itishmen that indicated in his last paralization. SAXO N.

Catarra of the Bladder.

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test of manufacture and actual trial, but as

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used by the London Times are not to be

named the same week with this. Accord-

ing to recent accounts, the Times machin

destroys three or four columns of type

The Christ Picture.

From the London Spectator.

Were it only a myth thin wove
On a lost world's threadbare Hope.
Which could but our longing prove
With the tyrant Death to cope.
Still it were aweetest, best,
Of dreams dreamed under the sun,
Making men's liver to be blest,
By making men's hearts to be one.
There sorrow and gladness meet.
And the living that makes death sweet,
And the living that makes life dear.
There, at the foot of the Cross,
In the perfect type of His kind,
Man learns his gain in a loss,
And his loss in a gain to find.
The life that is freely spent,
And eager itself to give.
To bring to a brother content—
In a love! ke this men live.
While the life that itself would save,
Setting self all things above,
Pies, ere it reaches the grave,
In the dismal dea th of love.

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(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: For the information of your readers generally, and for the special edification of your correspondent Miles, I send you the accompanying particulars obtained from the Montreal Witness and other sources

Judged from description, the machine respecting Sir Garnet Wolseley: Many, if not most, of England's navaj captains were natives of her own island; but some of the greatest military com-Queen filizabeth of Romania has written a drama, which is to be performed, after revision, at a Berlin theatre.

Betting on English race courses has of late extended beyond the ring provided for it. This is contrary to a law which is now to be strictly enforced.

Mr. C. N. Warton, M. P. for Bridport, England, boasts that he was absent from his seat in the house only twenty minutes during the whole of the last ession.

Captain Elsdale of the Royal Engineers, a practical baloonist of the British war department, is in Halifax experimenting in a series of inventions in balooning for war phropess.

The Berlin Post wishes Germans to boyoot Paris, because "those who go there to work are inaulted, and those who go there to amuse themselves are both swindled and insulted."

Engravers are finding it difficult to procure good boxwood. The box forests of Turkey, upon which the bulk of the supply depends, are being wastefully cut, and few new trees are planted.

An English "public analyst" says that all cheeses should be washed before using, and the services of two experienced of irregular troops. These captains sailing to recent accounts, the Times machines from the isle of saints. The first that occurs to me is Sarsfield than whom a nobler saints. The first that occurs to me is Sarsfield than whom a nobler soldier never drew a sword. Next Wellesley the former to make a mobler soldier never drew a sword. Next Wellesley the former to make a mobler soldier never drew a sword. Next Wellesley that new Wolse was the former in more than name. The first and soconal was of the pale, although the de Wellesleys are the former in more than name. The first and second were of the Anglo-Norman lords of the pale, although the de Wellesleys are being value and developed the said to set of the said to second were of the Anglo-Norman lords of the pale while it sets, and the repair to the former in more than name. The first and second were of the Anglo-Norman lords of the pale while it sets, and the count of the pale while it sets and the se manders mentioned in her history came irregular troops. These captains sailing round the coast of Donegal ascended the river Erne to Enniskillen, of which place and its forces Wolseley assumed the chief command. In the subsequent battle of Newton Butler, with treops greatly inferior in numbers and arms, he completely defeated a portion of the army of James led by General McCarthy, a brave and dis-

Wolseley for his services at the Boyne was appointed master of the ordnance, sworn of the privy council and made one of the lord's justices of Ireland. Sir The London Academy announces that a fresh addition to the curiosities of art has just been issued in Parris from the "Atelier des Reproduction Artistiques" in the shape of an album of designs by Victor Hugo, in Garnet is 49 years old, was born in June

tinguished officer, who, in disgust and despair having sought death in the retreat,

was on the point of being killed by an en raged colonist when he was recognized and

saved, sent to Cork and thence on parole

orm to a catile show on the black of Wight. The London Academy announces that fresh addition to the curiotities of at his surface and the state of t

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CONTRACTORS.



TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders will be received by registered post addressed to the City Engineer up to 3 o'ctock p.m. of the 3rd OCTOBER, for the construction of a Cedar Block Roadway on King St., from the River Don to Strachan Ave. The work to be divided into seven sections. Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained at the City Engineer's office, on and after the 26th inst.

A deposit in Cash on a marked cheque payable to the order of the City Treasurer, for the sum of 2 per cent on the value of the work tendered for must accompany each and every tender, otherwise it will not be entertained.

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The committee do not bind themselves to acce

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JOHN TURNER, Chairman Com. on Works
Committee Room, 19 Sept. 1882. BILL POSTING.

WM. TOZER BILL POSTER

Leave. | Arrive. 7.12 a.m. 11.07 a.m 6.52 p.m. 10.52 p.m 11.12 a.m. 6.52 p.m 5.07 p.m. 9.37 a.m DISTRIBUTOR, 100 WOOD ST. 12.15 p.m. 6.20 p.n. 11.45 p.m. 6.15 a.m Express 8.00 a.m. 10.00 p.m 10.04 p.m 10.06 p.m 11.06 p.m 11.00 a.m. 6.40 p.m. 8.25 a.m

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EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse botel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m. 30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 5.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.20 and 6 p.m THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street eest 20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,

tor Lealieville Woodbine driving park, Victori park, and Ben Lamond. Station, Den bridge, tooto King street. Leaves Don Station 6.35, 9.05, 10.35 a.m., 12.05, 2.05, 3.35 5.05, 6.15, 8.35 p.m. Leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 a.m.; 1.30, 3.00,4.3), 6.00, 8.00 p.m Leave Ben Lamond 10.0 a m., 1.30 and 5.00 p.n Returning leave bridge 10.35 a m., 2.45 and 9 p.m An extra car leaves Ben Lamond (on Saturday' only) at 9.30 p.m., and returning leaves bridge a 10.05 p m.

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GAS FIXTURES just to hand and on the way, a large consignment GAS FIXTURES.

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did it follow that duty when taught would be practically carried out? Alas experience showed the contrary. Their object was not only to show them the importance of the duty of economy, but to make them begin to carry it out. They found the workingmen as a class improvident. This they remedied by forcing them to accumulate their savings. They would not pay them at once what they had saved, then when it accumulated they had saved, then when it accumulated in their hands the workingman found himself growing into a capitalist and took pride in what he had saved. He became a ther principle they had begun with was

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Poor Accommodation at Way Stations-Uncivil Servants.

The want of accommodation at Grand Trunk stations is proverbial. To make up in what they are lacking would require no partner in the concern, and it was his interest to advertise and extend its operations.

small sum. But they could be greatly improved on the present by a small outlay for lamps and platforms. On dark nights at some of the stations it is really danger-THE BEST AND MOST WHOLESOME FOOD
At first the working class had to be educated up to this. They did not like, for instance, good flour. And those who supplied the retail trade opposed them, and would not sell to them, so that they had to send their own agents every where to do their wholesale purchasing. Mr. Scholfield, colleague in parliament of Mr. Bright, had tried the principle of co-operation in his manufactory, all above a certain estimated fair profit to himself he divided each year among his employes. He found

that by thus being admitted as partners the interest of each man was so increased that the net profits were largely augmented to the benefit of both employer and employed. Co-operation had not yet been APPLIED TO MANUFACTURING on any large scale in England. It was more difficult to manage than co-operative stores. In Germany co-operative production flourished; in France co-operative banks: in England co-operative provision organs. organs.

graphic Journal, issued by the Modern Stenographer publishing mpany, Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. The first number consists of sixteen pages, fourteen of which are in common type and two in shorthand. Altogether it is a very attractive and welledited shorthand publication.

Dr. Koenig on Sound.

The third of Dr. Koenig and Prof. Loudon's conjoint lectures on Sound was delivered last night. The rooms of the Canadian Institute were thronged with an unusualy appreciative audience, excited to wonder by the delicate and wonderful experiments. The vibrations of strings, rods and plates were illustrated, and the peculiarities of "nodes," or places of rest in the vibratory cords, rods and plates, were experimentally illustrated. Metal disks sprinkled with light sand on being vibrated with a bow threw the sand into agitation till it finally settled down in the lines of nodes or non-vibrating parts. The circular motion imparted to lycopodian powder was a particularly interesting and brilliant experiment. The projection of the analyzed portions of the manumetric flame on a revolving mirror, and of the vibration of cords, was enthusiastically applauded. The lecture was interesting beyond all comparison with the first and second of the series, and Dr. Koenig promises that Friday night's entertainment will be even more wonderful and interesting.

There was not a little stir throughout social circles in the city over the analyzed in two well-known families, fixed for yesterday, was not to come off. There was in injustice done to the archbishop in saying that he had forbidden the marriage. He did not. It was learned, that there is no change in the attitude of the church toward mixed marriages but instead of the archbishop forbidding the marriage unless solemnized in the catholic church, the rule that they cannot take place in the church. Any that have taken place have been solemnized in the sacristy. The marriage did not come off on account of its being forbidden by the church, but on account-of religious differences between the affianced.

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stores. No country had as yet accomplished all these.

The lecture was loudly applauded. A voice of thanks was moved to the lecturer and chairman by Messrs. Fiddington and Hallam. The lecture would have been even better attended had there been longer notice, but it is hoped that our report will draw attention to the Toronto co-operative association, under whose auspices the lecture was held.

MR. HOLYOKE'S MOVEMENTS.

Mr. Holyoke proceeds to Ottawa this morning to confer with Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Pope, minister of agriculture, in the interest of his mission on the subject of Canada as a field for implication and the desirability of publishing a hand-book on immigration with

The County Court Closes.

The remaining civil cases in the county court was heard before Judge Boyd yesterday. In McKinley against Gregory, an undefended issue on a promissory note, a verdict for \$318.18 was recorded for the plaintiff. In Taylor against Dywater, an interpleader case, a verdict was given for the plaintiff. Mr. McGregor for plaintiff, Mr. Fullerton for defendant.

The Press Colonization Company.

The Press Colonization Company met at the Rossin house yesterday. The report of the retiring board of directors and the company may be a survey the company in the company out our company.

Some sage has observed that "It was better to have lived and been old when; the world was young than to live flow though young, when the world is old." Be that as it may, we would not care to live in either age without being insured against rheumatism, unless we had a supply of that never failing remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. Mr. Joseph File, No. 230 Preston steet, corner of Walnut, Louisville, Ky., says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for two years past, and have never found anything that it would not cure; there must, of course, be some limit to its powers, but I have not reached it yet, and I can say that I do not believe there are any muscular ailments, nervousness or inflammation. the Rossin house yesterday. The report of the retiring board of directors and the commissioner appointed to survey the community of the commun

MONTREAL, Sept. 20—General Sherman, commander in chief of the American army, is in town. He speaks approvingly of the thorough work the British army and navy have done in Egypt.

An Incendiary Arrested,

Bismark's Libeller Fined.

Breslau, Sept. 20.—A Catholic clergy-man of some rank has been fined 200 marks for libelling Prince Bismarck in an article on the Chancellor's attitude towards Kul-Irish Informers Provided For DUBLIN, Sept. 20-It is stated that ow ing to the release of a number of prisoners, consequent upon the immediate expiration of the coercion act, the authorities sent away certain persons suspected of informing, fearing that they will be murdered

if they remained.

Saxony's Standing Army. Dresden, Sept. 20—Emperor William has written a letter to the king of Saxony has written a letter to the king of Saxony regarding the recent organization of a Saxon army corps. The emperor says it affords him sincere satisfaction to again assure himself how entirely the king's views concede with his own respecting the immense importance of keeping troops in a state of readiness for war.

45s; checse 56s Cotton dull; uplands 7, Orleans 7 3-16.

TOLEDO, Sept. 20.—Wheat No 2 red \$1 cash, \$1 for Sept, 96\$ to 99\$ for Oct, \$1 00\$ for Nov. \$1 00\$ for Dec, 99\$ for year. Corn high mixed 72o, No 2 71c for cash, 71c bid for Sept. 67\$ for Oct, \$2 for year. Receipts—wheat 116, 000, corn 15,000, oats 3000. Shipments—wheat 116,000, corn 2000, oats 7000.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—Wheat 94\$c for October, 95\$ for November.

BEERBOHM SAYS: LOMBON, Sept. 20.—Floating cargoes—wheat and corn depressed; good cargoes No. 2 spring wheat off co-st—last quotations, Sept. 5th, was 41s.; now 39s. London, fair average mixed Amer can corn, prompt shipment, was 21s.

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now 30s. English and French country markets

sow. Imports into U. K. during week—wheat

515,000 to 520,000 qrs. Liverpool—Spot—Wheat

heavy; corn quieter, 1½d cheaper. Paris—Flour

and wheat steady. Latest New York and Chicago Markets.

Lafest New York and Chicago Markets.

NFW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton lower, middling uplands 127-16c. Fl ur—Receipts 14,000 brls, dull, in buyers favor, no decided change, sales 13,000 brls, dull, in buyers favor, no decided change, sales 13,000 brls, dull, in buyers favor, no decided change, sales 13,000 brls, programmer of the control o

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Railroads irregular stocks closed somewhat irregular. Cheese Market

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