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A Swarm of Immigrants at Castle Garden NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- 1323 immigrant were landed from five ocean steamers to

Britain and Egypt.

The Cornwall Case and the Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 7.—The grand jury in

resenting their indictment against Corn-

A Distinguished Immigrant.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7 .- W. B. Durnbell &

Co. and C. H. Probst & Co., sugar dealers,

have failed. Total liabilities £17,000 Probst has fled to America.

Another Storm at Sebastapol.

SEBASTAPOL. Aug. 7 .- There was a hur

CABLE NOTES.

The British parliament will be prorogued

Four shocks of earthquake were felt nea

The Nile is rising so slowly that much

The latest about France and China is

royal Italian opera company at London. O. G. Merer & Co., dealers in quining and Peruvian bark at London, have failed

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Pressure, Aug. 7—The depression in the iron business is greater at present than for a number of years.

THE CAYUGA INDIANS' CLAIMS. THE NEWS FROM EUROPE A Buffalo Judge Says the Canada Indi-

FIFTH YEAR.

FROM FRANCE.

Buffalo, Aug. 5-The claim of the Cana-CHOLERA SLOWLY DISAPPEARING dian branch of the Cayuga Indians, pre sented by their chief, O-ja-gegh-ti, against The Emperors Joseph and William Hug the state of New York through Gen. James Each Other-Bismarck in Search of C. Strong of this city for \$82,800, with installment of the search of the city for \$82,800, with interest for seventy-two years, was argued PARIS, Aug. 7 .- During the day ending in Albany last week before Justice Peck-9 to night there were five deaths at Mar ham, who just handed down his decision. seilles, five at Arles, six at Toulon. Ad- This claim is based on the terms of a treaty missions to Toulon hospital 7, discharged 10, deaths 1, remaining 67. The sanitary condition of La Seyne causes anxiety.

Marshilles, Aug. 7.—The municipal authorities have decided to commence the construction of important public works. This will give occupation to many unemployed workmen.

London, Aug. 7.—English cholera is spreading in Clayton, Lemoors and Rishton Hamlets, near Blackburn.

Philadedphia, Aug. 7.—Referring to the subsidence of the cholera epidemic in France, the Medical News says: "Not only has the progress of the cholera been very slow, but the mortality record shows that its fatal results have been far below those of former visitations, and leads to the hope thak it may be held in check beyond the sca.

BISM/APCK WANTS SATISFACTION.

The German Press Sharply Criticizes England's Policy.

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The German ambassador to England to ask Granville what measures England intends to take for the payment of the Alexandria indemnities; also to urge ons to Toulon hospital 7, discharged made with the Cayugas at Fort Stanwix in

A FRIGHTFUL FIGHT.

the Alexandria indemnities; also to urge the North Sea on German fishing sloops.

The German press continues to attack the English policy in the Experiment with Edgland on payment of indemnities. The Rorth German Gazette reproaches the English press for its persistent efforts to to excite France against Germany. It says recent events have sharpened public opinion in Germany to the drift of English policy and is dissolving belief in the friendly sentiments of the English for their German cousins. The attempts to excite hate between France and Germany are now happily seen through both in Paris and Berlia. Henceforth if England's interest is opposed to the French she must not look to Germany but act alone.

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prime minister for Hungary, and then visited Emperor William for half an hour. Later, William gave an audience to Tisza and then all dieed together. The emperors drove to the station together and William left at 4. They embraced and kissed each other repeatedly before parting. They were received everywhere with ovations.

Canada's Agent at Paris Decorated.

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Since Counter Great Western and Detroit and minwantee railways, has, at the request of the London investigating committee, been elected a di-rector of the New York, Ontario and Western (West Shore) railway company ferred upon Hector Fabre, commissarygeneral of Canada, the decoration of the

legion of honor. Figaro, referring thereto, says it is proof of the interest with which an active part in the executive administra-tion of the company in the United States. France regards Canada, and shows a lively desire to cement the relations which are becoming closer between the two coun-Suffocated in a Well. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Solon David and Frank Stusher, engaged in sinking a well, fired a blast this morning at the bottom. A few minutes later Solomon descended. When half-way down he cried Turned the Hose on Them. BRUSSELS, Aug. 7 .- The firemen played the hose upon a shouting mob which gathered outside of the chamber to day. for help. The other two went to the relief and all were overcome by foul air. Several men went to their assistance. On being brought to the surface, Solomon and David were dead. Frank was unconscious but finally saved Several arrests were made. The gen'dar-mes escorted members from the chamber. The mob finally dispersed. The Journal Bruxelles appeals to all catholics to join in a counter dem patration. Sunday against counter dem ustration Sunday against the liberals. Disorders are feared.

The Alberta Mbelled for \$91,237.

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—Deputy United States Marshal Cash Taylor this afternoon libelled the Canadian Pacific steamer Alberta, ly-ing at the Detroit dry dock, for \$91,237.50 at the instance of Wesley C. Richardson LONDON, Aug. 7. -Gladstone stated the government had no intention of offering any counsel to the Egyptian government or adopting any financial scheme until
Earl Northbrook had made his report. If
meanwhile necessity for giving counsel or
taking action arose the government would
observe the privileges of parliament. and others owners of the propeller J. M. Osborne, which was sunk in collision with

the Alberta on Lake Superior recently. War Against the Mother Hubbard Dress HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 7.—The authorties in several towns in this section have ssued an order that any woman appear ng on the streets wearing a Mother Hub ard dress shall be arrested. They claim he costume is improper, and tends to in-lecent exposure of the person.

wall and his companions urged the judge to prohibit the publication of the evidence. The judge said he would do what he legally could, and commended the request to the discretion and forbearance of the The German stockholders Want to Know. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Representatives of the holders of several millions werth of bonds and stocks of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia railroad have arrived from Germany to enquire into the affairs VIENNA, Aug. 7 .- A violent hail storm occurred in the Linz Grein and Kirchslhag district. Many persons were injured. A large number of buildings were washed

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Six persons were poisoned by toadstools at Philadelphia yesterday.

A family at Yonkers, N.Y., have been poisoned by drinking water from a stern. At Milledgeville, Ga., last night, Sarah

peel of thunder.

The wrecked Amsterdam cost £60,000 ricane rainstorm here to-day. Twelve persons were killed. An immense amount of damage was done. Nearly all her cargo of telegraph wire was rown overboard. The agricultural department estimates

the wheat crop this year at four hundred and eighty five million bushels. The railway conference at Chicago has adjourned until Sept. 23. In the meantime current rates will be rigidly main-

Wheeling, W. Va., is a total wreck financially. The treasury is empty, and many employes have had no pay for three

anxiety is felt for the crops.

A receiver has been appointed for Gye's James Sheridan, Wheeling, Va., a por-ter, his brother and two sisters have fallen heirs to an estate in Ireland, valued at

that a temporary settlement is likely to take place. A large number of colored people have been swindled at Vicksburg by bogus pension-claim agents. The swindlers will

be prosecuted.

The average condition of corn in Ohio is 80 per cent., cats 90, barley 91, potatoes 70, tobacco 74, apples 71, peaches 21, grapes 48, timothy hay 93, clover 89. A despatch from Rockaway Beach state that so far the season has been most disastrous for hotels and summer resorts. Several proprietors are financially wrocked. It is reported that soldiers are murder

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1884. RIENZI WINS A BIG STAKE

THE CANADIAN HORSE FIRST IN TROUBLE STEEPLECHASE.

Toronto Pugilist Abroad-Will Maud S Be Beaten-Winners at Chicago-

SARATOGA, Aug. 7 .- Track fair; attendance good. First race, mile-Jim Ren-wick 1st, Richard L. 2d, Nettle 3d; time Second race, 5 furlongs-Lizzie Dwyer 1st, Volante 2d, Harrigan 3d; time 1.04; mutuels paid 43-90. Third race a mile—Trollope 1st, Simoon 2d, Bob May 3d; time 1.18½. Steeplechase, fractional course—Rienzi 1st, Beaverwyck 2d, Annette 2d.

London, Ont., Aug. 7 .- A series of teresting tennis matches were played on the grounds of the London dub yesterday. Mesers. Elmsie and Galt of the Toronto club, and Messrs. Hyman, Hellmuth and Street of London club were the principal players. In the first match between Hellmuth and Elmsie, Hellmuth won one set and also took three straight sets from Gult. and also took three straight sets from Galt. Hyman's first match with Galt resulted in his worship's taking two straight sets, and in the bout with Elmsis he repeated the performance. Mr. Street then played Elmsie and one set each was credited to them. In the doubles between Hellmuth and Hyman v. Galt and Elmsie, one set each was credited. The match was concluded this afternoon with the following result: First two sets of singles between Galt and Hellmuth were won by the latter, 6 to 3 each. Elmsie was beaten by Hyman 6 to 3 and 6 to 4. He then defeated Galt 6 to 3, but was defeated the next two singles by Galt 6 to 3 and 7 to 5. Hellmuth beat Elmsie 6 to 3, 6 to 0 and 6 to 4. In the doubles Hyman and Hellmuth and Elmsie 6 to 2 and 6 to 3.

W. H. Vanderbilt and J. I. Case. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- J. I. Case he owner of Jay-Eye-See, reached here last night. Mr. Vanderbilt, the owner of Maud S., left for New York this morning pefore Mr. Case had arisen. "I am on my way to Buffalo," said Mr.

se. "Jay-Eye-See and Phalias are at the driving park there, or will be by the latter part of this week. I should like to latter part of this week. I should like to see Mr. Vanderbilt. He has entirely misconstrued the general challenge which I issued to trot Jay Eye-See against any horse in the world for \$10,000. It is true I stated therein that I would trot him trial heats against time, but I did that to cover all cases. I did not intend to throw down the gauntlet particularly to Maud S, and her owner any more than to Mr Bonner and his horses, and I regret exceedingly that he should have taken any offense. I want to explain this to him, but I will not have an opportunity to do offense. I want to explain this to him, but I will not have an opportunity to do so now, as I go right on to Buffalo. Jay-Eye-See will appear a few times more this season. My share of the receipts at Narraganset park was \$4000."

Will Maud S. be Beaten? The running horse has made no appreci able advance during the last twenty years or more in reducing his time, or rather in creasing his speed. The trotter, however, has brought the time for a mile down from 2.30 to 2.093 within a less period than that, and the prospect is very fair of a 2.05 horse being forthcoming in a few years. There are two ways to do this: First by improving the gait of the horse, second by reducing the friction. Under this second head is included the idea of sulky, harness and track. Sulkies and harness are now about at their finest; there is still considerable room for improvement in the matter of tracks: the equivalent of the cinder track of the foot-

equivalent of the cinder track of the foot-runner has yet to be evolved for the horse, and when it is, then a horse ought to go two or three seconds, or perhaps five, bet-ter. Now as to the first point, that of gait: That of course is in the horse, and it is certainly a fact that great progress has been made in the breeding of trotters, and that the more scientific methods now followed are producing speedier animals. Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Attendance good, veather fair but cool. Track stiff. First

ace, non-winners, mile, Ballaro won, Trix 2d; time 1.45%. Second race, all ages, 12 miles, Leman won, Jno. Davis 2d, Athlone 3d; time 1.57. Third race, all Athlone 3d; time 1.57. Third race, all ages, 3-mile heats, first heat Dick Brown won, Aristocrat 2d, Wellington 3d; time 1.182. Second heat, Loup was given first place on foul, Dick Brown 2d, Wellington 3d; time 1.20. Third heat, Dick Brown beat Loup in 1.29. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 3-mile, Willie Clark won, Alameda 2d, Vaulter 3d; time 1.18. Fifth race, 2-year-olds, 4-mile, Belle Pate won, Rhadama 2d, Constellation 3d; time 1.18. Sixth race, all ages, 14-miles, Athelstane won, Bill Bird 2d, P. Line 3d; time 2.223.

Torontos v. Shamrocks. This match, which takes place to norrow afternoon, continues to be the talk of the week and it is evident the home team will have their work out out for them if they are to win the match. While they are hard at work getting into form it is reported that eneer two of them are somewhat indisposed and will not be at their best. Drynan will likely make his

appearance again on this occasion. The hames of the team will appear to-morrow. DESERTED AND ROBBED.

The Brockville lacrosse club has a membership of seventy-five, and has a fine ground of its own: A game of baseball was played in Queen's park on Tuesday afternoon between the Park Rangers and Royal Oaks (colored), resulting in a score of 112 to 96 in favor of Royal Oaks.

Royal Oaks.

League games yesterday: At Detroit:
Buffalo 9, Detroit 0. At Chicago: Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. At New York: Providence 4, New York 2. At Philadelphia:
Philadelphia 6, Boston 2.

Scalper did not start in the Trouble
steeplechase at Saratoga yesterday, but
first money—about \$2000—was won all
the same by a Canadian horse, Rienzi,
who has been doing splendid work this
season for his owner, Mr. Stanley of Ottawa.

The Montreal kennel club have just is-

there.

At the annual meeting of the Anglers' association of St. Lawrence river held at Clayton, N.Y., yesterday committees were appointed to call a meeting of the New York state anglers in November to codify the fishing laws and ask for amendments from the legislature; also to confer with the Canadian fishery officials to secure the enforcement of laws relating to net fishing upon both sides of the river. pon both sides of the river.

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It is reported that Jack Stewart, the heavy-weight champion pugliss of Canada, has now gone back to working on a farm. There is more prospect of Stewart becoming a champion at plowing, mowing or cradling than a puglistic champion. He has quantity and quality, but lacks nerve.

New York News. What have the London papers to say in defence of their pet? don papers to say in defence of their pet?

The Toronto police baseball club will play a nine from the Western Assurance office in the north end of Queen's park to morrow afternoon. The nines are as follows: Western Assurance—Jackson, p.; Davey, c.; Wood, 1 b.; Schofield, 2 b.; Crocker, 3 b.; Mahoney, s.s.; Madison, l.f.; Dodd, r.f.; Bell, c.f. Police—Verney, p.; Clarke, c.; W. Cross, I b.; Somerville, 2 b.; J. Cross, 3 b.; Porter, s.s.; Beaty, r.f.; M. O'Connell, c.f.; Patton, l.f.

A lacrosse match was arranged for yesterday afternoon between the Dufferins of Orangeville and the Maple Leaf club of Parkdale, the match to be played on the Arthur grounds. The Dufferin team failed to turn up, and a despatch was sent to the Thistele of Arthur, who at once ac cepted the challenge. The Fergus team were all stalwart men, and by playing rough put the rubber through the flags twice while Parkdale only secured one game. As it was train time at the conclusion of the third game, the match was de clared off. The return match will be played in Toronto in a few weeks.

A Shipment of Lepers to China. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. - Nineteen lepers returned to China to-day per steamer Oceanic. Despatches received from the east about O'Donnell's two lepers caused much amusement. He hasn't any. The Steamer Rupert for Rochester and

The excursion to the above points offered by the steamer Rupert is now considered one of the most enjoyable trips of the sea one of the most enjoyable trips of the sea-son. Better meals and staterooms are to be had in comfortable shape on this steamer. The Grand Uniform orchestra goes with the Rupert and gives a select program of music. The Rupert's electric headlight affords an advantage possessed by no other boat. You will return before business Monday morning. The tickets to by no other boat. You will return before business Monday morning. The tickets to Rochester and return are only \$2. To New York and return only \$10.50. You can get them at Webster & Bain's, 56

Frank Adams, 24 Adelaide street east agent for the Hamburg-American steam ship line, had the pleasure of booking the following passengers to Hamburg and re-Bender, Miss J. Bender, Miss A. Bender, Miss Lottie Bender, Master Charles Bender, Master Harry Bender, and Master Willie Bender. The above party left the city Friday morning by the Chicora, accompanied to New York by Mr. and Mrs. Heintzman. They will sail from New York on Thursday, Aug. 14, per steamship

excurted to Victoria park last night with their wifes and sweethearts. The Grena diers' band was in attendance. At the park dancing was kept up for a couple of park dancing was kept up for a couple of hours in the pavilion, and a grand display of fireworks finished the evening. The party returned to the city about 1 a.m. on the steamers Ontario and Gipsy. The proceeds were in aid of the widows' and orphans' fund.

Parkdale Fire Brigade. The Parkdale fire brigade has elect the following officers: Chief, Thos. Gardner; captain, C. Toplis; 1st. lieut., Geo. Pearce; 2d lieut., J. Wiseman; secretary, Wm. Parsons; treasurer, W. Stewart; 1st branchman 1st division, James Nightingale; 2d branchman, Alex. Smith; 1st branchman 2d division, Thos. creenfield; 2d branchman, Robt. Wright.

First New Yorker-Oh! there's the dinper bell ! How I do dread that hot din-Second New Yorker-Hot? Well-yes I suppose it is hot in some places. But some to my table if you want to be cool. There are six Bestonians there. It's like duing in a refrigerator. FOUR OARSMEN DROWNED.

HOW A GLENCOE GIRL WAS TREATED BY HER LOVER. Takes Her to Detroit and then skips drowned. The coxswain, Ryan, who was taken from the water alive died this

GLENCOE, Aug. 7 .- An interesting case f love, desertion and theft has just been nacted here. George Gent is a young nan who worked in a foundry here and nade love to the girls. To one, Mary Babcock by name, a domestic in a hotel, he proposed marriage and was accepted, knowing she had some \$300 saved up. A short direct money—about \$2000—was won all first money—about \$2000—was won won all seems by a Canadian horse, Rienzi, who has been doing splendid work this seems for his owner, Mr. Stanley of the work the same by a Canadian horse, Rienzi, who has been doing splendid work this seems for his owner, Mr. Stanley of the work the same by a Canadian horse, Rienzi, who has been days of the work of the ime ago he informed Miss Babcock that relief of the sufferers by the Humber dis-

ging the foundations of a house at Point levis, near ferry landing. It is supposed the bones are those of Micmac Iudians who used to bury their dead along the south shore up to within the last thirty years.

A young man named Harris, while leading a horse that had arrived by steamer Texas at Levis, received a violent kick in the stomach from the animal.

An entire family was arrested at Levis yesterday for debt incurred by the purchase of a horse, payment of which was refused.

From the Guelph Herald.

F. H. Wilcocks of Puslinch had a rather strange experience on Monday. He was cutting barley with a self-binder when the eat on which he sat broke. He was thrown on to the platform, carried over the elevators, and tied with corn just the same as if he were a collection of barley straws. Mr. Wilcocks naturally feels in-dignant at the treatment he received, but in this, the age of inventions, it is not at all wondered at.

A Missing Hamilton Girl HAMILTON, Aug. 7 .- Ella Montgomery, tall, good-looking servant girl, who worked for Mrs. J. H. Bisby, of John street north has been missing since July 27, the day following the Great Western

John Reddie, Jos. Rossco and Thos.
O'Neil stole a ride on the Grand Trunk
railway from Toronto to Hamilton. They
were discovered and will go to jail for
ten days in default of a \$10 fine.

A 5-year-old son of Mrs. Greening, Hugh
son street, ate a weed in the garden to-day
which turned out to be stramonium, and

Gossip From Guelph.

Guelph, Aug. 7 - The police magistrate to day fined Herbert Couse, hotelkeeper at Fergus, \$5 and costs for refusing accom modation to a delegate to the Scott act convention there June 26.

The work of converting the old cheese factory building at the agricultural college into the new model creamery is being vigorously prosecuted, and will be completed at an early date.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7 .- Mr. Hollis, secreary of the society for the protection of romen and children, was arrested this women and children, was arrested this morning by High Constable Bessannette on the warrant issued by Mrs. Duffy, on a charge of having abducted her child. Mr. Hollis was liberated on bail. The prosecution announce their intention of fissuing warrants for all the directors of the society.

GUELPH, Aug. 7 .- News was received Guelph, Aug. 7.—News was received here last evening of the sudden death of Mrs. John Smith, which took place yesterday morning at Ashbury Park, N.J. The deceased lady was greatly respected, was an energetic church worker, and enjoyed a large circle of friends. She was a sister of Col. Higginbotham, ex-M.P.

Girl Drowned at Napance. NAPANEE, Aug. 7 .- Mary Carsen, 15 ears old, and daughter of John Carsen, harnessmaker, fell off the swing bridge this evening and was drowned. Two or three men were standing quite close and rendered no assistance.

Fatally Injured While Coming Home. WINNIPEG, Aug. 7. - An Ottawa surveyor med Brabaucon was probably fatally in jured by a train at Carberry yesterday. He was on his way home at the time, accompanied by his two soms, having finished a surveying contract north of Calgary. Jealousy Leads to Suicide.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Cheney Ames, shoe dealer at Elmore's Corners, not himself through the heart this morning because his girl went riding with a rival surfer.

Sr. Johns, Nfld , Aug. 7 .- At the Quidivide lake regatta yesterday the boat

Winding up the Humber Relief Fund, A meeting of the Humber relief commit tee was held at Mayor Boswell's office yesterday morning. There were present the mayor, J. H. Morris, John Livingstone and Thomas McGaw. The committee prepared a report to the citizens of Toronto which stated that the subscriptions for the

whatever as to the amount they should receive. When the balance of the fund is exhausted a statement will be given, showing in detail the manner in which it has been expended. The World and the Colored Folks. Peter Ogden lodge of oddfellows is very ndignant at The World on account of a certain I hrase that appeared in this paper in reference to the celebration of emanci-

pation day. The phrase was not intended pation day. The phrase was not intended to be offensive and it is to be regretted to be offensive and it is to be regretted that our colored friends considered it so.

Montreal Snaps.

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Col. Stollery.

Montreal S of the premises occupied by J. J. Cree & Mach they present state of the Co., 765 Craig street, as a wholesale shirt manufactory. Three streams were laid and the flames soon got under control. Loss \$4000 on stock: fully insured.

A Human Sheaf.

From the Guelph Herald.

F H Wilcocks of Puslingth had a rather they present the lodge to give this matter a second consideration? It was the best nunciatory resolution? It was the best nunciatory resolution?

The Hardships of an Immi rant. The London Advertiser publishes the story of an English immigrant named Piercy, who with his wife and three children, arrived in Toronto about five months ago. In England he was engaged as a

ago. In England he was engaged as a copyist, but listening to the representation of unscrupulous emigration agents, who induced him to believe that in Canada he could, without trouble, obtain constant work such as he was accustomed to, at \$15 per week, he gave up his comfortable home and set sail for the western world. On coming to Toronto he had thirty soverigns to start life afresh with. During the five months he has only been able to secure four days' work. As a last resort he went to London, and for two days he tramped the streets, only to be disappointed at every turn. He was relieved for the night, and Tuesday Inspector Bell provided him with a pass as far back as Hamilton. Before leaving he received word that a firm in Toronto would give him some writing to do for a couple of weeks.

With lurking pity bate me then "Begone."
A woman, she a woman's nature held,
And in both falseness and deegit excelled, Pleased to be kind she led me blindly on;
Loved I the ground she touched or moved upon.
But wearied now she ceases to entice,
And hurls me from a seeming Paradise.
Faint ng at heart I fell upon my knee:

"Cecile, have I been faithful unto thee?"
Said: "Let me die if thou wilt strike the blow:
That my last look be turned in dying, where My glazing eyes will find thee mirrored there."

E'en as I spoke, my brain o'ertaxed gave way, And falling, near her shrinking form I lay.
From 'tween my lips the warm blood oozed and fell
On the cool earth, and seemed a tiny we'l,

The British Association This little hand book will be found of use to all who wish to follow the proceed

Jessie Vokes, the actress, is dead at London General Sir Wm. John Cordington is dead at

London. Hon Mr. Sullivan, Prince Edward Island's oremier, is in Ottawa.

Sir William and Lady Howland are at the sland of Orleans in the St Lawrence. King Humbert has accepted the resignation of Tecchio, president of the Italian senate.

Lieut-Gov. McDonald of Prince Edward island took the oath of office at Charlottetown

Blaine and party arrived at Old Orchard each yesterday. Blaine was enthusiastically e Sir D. L. Macpherson when last heard from had arrived in London from Switzerland. He was to have sai ed for Canada yesterday.

Eva Mackay, daughter of the California millionaire, is betrothed to M. Colonna, representative of the well-known Italian family of Colonna.

Capuchin Father Massaga, the archbishops
Capuchin Father Massaga, the archbishops
of Vienna and Seville and six 'talian prelate's
will be created cardinals at the consistory at
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Lady Macdonald is with a fishing party on the upper waters of the Ne isignet, N. B. Within an hour of reaching camp she had landed a fine salmon.

David Furthermore Charles Fancy and Anonymous Higg ns were three men with edd names who happened to come together in the town of Rome, Ga., the other day

The leading article in the September Manhattan will be a poem, "The Chalice Bearers," by Mrs. E. S. McChesney; illustrated from drawings by Jessie Curtis Shepherd.

Meissonier is beginning to show a dislike to painting the portraits of women. To a critic who asked him for the reason he replied: "They can paint themselves better than I can."

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THE FEDERAL BANK SELLS THE

The Banks Shut Down on Them. It was told on the street yesterday that Col. Tisdale of Simcoe had acquired from the Federal bank very favorable terms for estate (Michigan and other timber limits). and that the transfer would at once take place. The estate owed the bank over a million, and it is understood that the deal will at least realize over half that amount for the Federal. Accordingly the prospects of its shareholders ought to improve.

cial circles yesterday regarding the standgrain-dealing firms. They had lost money them called them for the advances made. These were met by the head of the firm making a large levy on his private means. Things ought now to go on as before though on a more restricted scale. The mercial agencies in response to the enquiries made of them were able to give as-

Christina Leslie was arraigned again be fore J. B. Boustead, J.P., on a charge of manslaughter, yesterday afternoon. After the evidence of the medical gentlemen his worship said he would reserve decision till

yesterday en route to Winnipeg. Mr. Armstrong controls the lighting of the city of Winnipeg by either gas or electricity for several years to come.

TORONTO'S COLONELS AND" KNIGHTS.

DEAR WORLD—I see that you say there are twenty-nine colonels in Toronto. I did not think there were so many of us. Bur please pub ish all our names: I know it would look well in print and please our wives.

EX-COL. TENTH ROYALS.

The World will give the list to the best of inserted in the revised list:

in the city, viz.: Sir James L. Robinson, and Sir Henry Parker, baronets; and Sir W. P. Howland, Sir Alexander Campbell, and Sir D. L. Macpherson, knights.

dreamt 'twas even in a darksome wood, Where near the seat of her I loved I stood; A lonely ruin, beautiful, lay nigh,

With lurking pity bade me then "Begone."

and fell
On the cool earth, and seemed a tiny we'l,
And the dark pool as in its course it came
Formed on the ground Cecile's beloved name.

H. K. Cocken in the Week.

The Sunday schoolhouse picnic boy is on the warpath now,
With malice prepense in his heart, defiance on his brow:
We know, yes, we all know he is, alack-a-day! alas!
We found it out the other day, when sitting on the grass

We found it out the other day, when sitting on the grass
With raptured thoughts of heav'n born bliss, and hearts sur herg d with mirth,
And not a single thought betwixt ourselves and mother earth,
As suddenly we rose and found, with sad and angry hearts,
By that cub's undermining tricks we'd squashed a place of tarts;
And when we turn'd to drown our grief, we felt at one that he
Had placed a pinch of horrid salt in each one's cup of tea. cup of tea, Remarking, in his low, profane, exasperating

way,
About our looking "bully cheap," and "how's
yer purp to-day?"
We "ran to catch him e'er he fell," but only
tore our clo'hes,
Whilst he had skipp'd behind a tree, his finger
at his nose.

at his nose.

But punishment o'ertaketh guilt, and has done since the fall,
"The mills of gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small,"
And this young, rising, christian boy, who goes to Sunday school.
Is no—sweet heav'n be prois'd and thank'd—exception to the rule:
For, shortly after, prowling round amidst some stumps of trees.
He poked and stirr'd, midst other things, a nest of bumble-bees:
Oh what an active band of hope he suddenly became! became! ch howling acrobatic feats, would add to Barnum's fame: rubb'd, and scratch'd, and raced around, a sort of "as you please." hilst, putting in a pile,of work, those pious

whilst, putting in a pile of work, those pious busy bees
Rebuked in sharp and stinging terms that low blaspheming lad, blaspheming lad, work more than strong, blasphening lad,
Whose sentiments were more than strong,
and less refined than sad.
Oh! kindly fates, who curs'd us with the
school boy's baneful glee.
Yet blest us with it's antidote—the gentle
bumble-bee,

Winds mostly north and northeast; fine cather, lower temperatures,

by keeping oursered America, from

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the power of running just as many looms shop trouble begins.

this quarter is concerned. The truth about Mr. Slater is that he is a very zealous and determined enemy of protection in Canada. His Lancashire interests greatly preponderate over his interests here; and we dare say he would willingly lose every dollar he has invested in Canada, if by this means a good effec It says: tive nail could be driven into the coffin of Canadian protection. Nay, we verily believe that, to bring about this result, his brethren of the Lancashire cotton trade or a hundred pounds, for every pound lost over to Canada and invested in a cotton of getting into the secrets of cotton manufacturing here, and betraying Canada to Lancashire. Don't tell us that this is an impossible supposition. Before our fatal backward step of 1866, when under the blandishments of English magnates in finance, in commerce, and in button factories of Berlin. London society. Canadian ministers forgot their duty to their country and agreed to reduce the tariff-the Cornwall woollen mills were making an article of blankets actually better value for the money than English blankets were, had the latter been imported duty free. But English manufacturers obtained samples of the are reasonable. Cornwall blankets, and imitated them as closely as they could, with this difference, that to a large extent they substituted jute and shoddy for our clean wool. This did so much, our miserable free trade surrender of 1866 did the rest. and the Cornwall blanket mills were closed, not to be re-opened until Canada's declaration of commercial independence came in 1879. It is scarcely safe to say what English manufacturers would do, if they could, or dared-in order to accomplish the crushing out of manufactures in Canada. They are chuck full of the spirit of that English statesman of last century, who said that he would not allow the American colonists to make even a hob-

1776, was detested by George the Third. We have no hesitation at all in pronouncing Mr. Slater a spy in the camp of the Canadian cotton manufacturers, whom it would advantage them to get rid of. He worth only fifty per cent. of cost; for heaven's sake let a syndicate be formed to buy him. out at seventy-five per cent., which on his own showing he ought to be glad to accept. Such pretended friends as Mr. Slater are real foes, whom it would be a godsend to get rid of. He is betraying us to Manchester all the time.

nail for themselves. The Canadian declara-

tionof commercial independence, dated 1879.

is as heartily detested by them as ever the

declaration of the thirteen colonies, dated

But the treason will not succeed, after all. While the howl of "the cotton trade ruined" is being continued, the trade is actually on the gain every week. Only, we must remember, there is a strong bear of the waning influence of the reform party element in the situation, whose interest it in that province. Would it not be mere is that it should not gain, but should go logical to regard it as the natural result of straight to smash, and so bring discredit upon Canada and her national policy. has been said of the New York Tribune This fond expectation of those who want to be wreckers at Canada's expense is foundered by Whitelaw Reid. A similar doomed to disappointmedt. Even while they are straining their eyes to catch the welcome sight (to them) of the Canadian ship upon the rocks, she has already glided past them, and will shortly appear in smooth water.

THE TORONTO WORLD. work 2 We doubt it. In may be that pay of sorgeant. It can readily be seen THEY LEFT THEIR CREAK from this identical heavy touch on the bed rock a great improvement in the trade may date.

Reciprocity / Igain. The Ottawa Free Press is troubled over the protectionist view of reciprocity. We beg to say that the view aforesaid is the true Canadian and patriotic view, and for

treaty-that is, to include natural products only is desirable. But reciprocity

In its endeavor to write down Canadian industries, the Globe has attempted to show that things are quiet in Berlin. We are glad to learn that such is not the case, and that the News of that town is able to offer tangible evidence of a stir therein.

Found on King street last evening a young lady's bustle. The owner can have it by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

The oblique vision of the Globe's comwould cheerfully pay him ten pounds, aye, missioner was unable to discover any busiby him in Canada. Very possibly he came reporter found a bustle because he looked tory outcomes of Mr. Moyer's quest for evidence that the Globe's commissioner was will get the genuine Dr. Thomas Edictric On. See that the signature of Northrop & Lyman is on the back of the wrapper, and you will get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Edictric Od. mill in Brantford with the object mainly tory outcomes of Mr. Moyer's quest for wrong when he reported no bustle in Berlin It must be apparent, even to the free-trading mind, that if a bustle can be found upon the streets of Berlin, accidentally. there must be many more bustles in the

Score one for the N. P.

business in our German capital, and that there is a bustle in Berlin.

The Canadian Battle of Dorking. The World is modest, and therefore does not claim that the mild burlesque which appeared upon its front page yesterday was anything more than a happy adaptation of the Dorking idea, made to fillip local interest. From that point of view it possessed a good deal of attraction, and the newsboys returned "early and often." like the party voter, for a fresh supply of "them Worlds." When the vendor announced that the issue was exhausted the boys thought it a pity.

Now there was an idea underlying all killed my the fun and frolic of the "Invaspondently.
"Ah, how is that?" was this: That the Canadians of to-day, like their fathers before them, love this country; that in that love of country they have arisen superior to prejudice and ness? ignorance, and can afford to laugh at the says that cotton mill property here is petty hatreds of a Rossa and the elec-worth only fifty per cent. of cost: for tioneering dodges of a Blaine. Under these circumstances The World can only rejoice that the Canadian "battle of Dorking" occurred in its columns.

Other contributions from the same clever pen will undoubtedly be welcomed by our readers in the same manner in which the one referred to has been re-

seived.

The Montreal Gazette affects to regard the collapse of the St. John, N.B., Freeman, tounded by Mr. Anglin, as evidence Mr. Anglin's translation to Ontario? It that it was founded by Horace Greely and epigram might, perhaps, be perpetrated over the grave of the Freeman.

The Irish Canadian and the Orange Sentinel are indulging in a quiet quarrel of their own over municipal matters, unknown A recent heavy purchase of cottons at almost to the readers of the city dailies. sacrific prices by a Toronto wholesale The C. having made the assertion that house has been much commented upon. It there is not a single Catholic in the Toshows that cotton manufacturing has gone ronto police force holding a higher grade

Neither; those tickets, I region to the Toare played out. I think you'd better announce that she has eloped with Melrose
Abbey. brother of Westminster and shows that cotton manufacturing has gone to wreck, say some, and that it may as than that of full private," the O. S. makes well be dropped at once. We say, this reply: "This statement is a glaring are a couple of matines tickets for you." nothing of the kind; what it does show is fabrication. The strength of the force all that bottom house reference and that told is at present, we believe, 182, includ-the house reference and exough ing officers. Amongst these are eighteen that bottom is only and that told is at present, we believe, 162, including the house refer to make a big haul just in time. Can the Roman catholics, two of whom are detected and present ing officers. Amongst these are eighteen to make a big haul just in time. Can the Roman catholics, two of whom are detected and present in time. Can the lives holding the rank and receiving the lives holding the rank an

officers is a very fair percentage of the The Falling of a Spoon Disperses an number of Roman catholics upon the force, and that therefore no injustice has been none that element." The Irish Canadian now has the floor, and will please proceed accordingly.

Mr. Blake as a Kisser. From the Hamilton Spectator.

It is the privilege of great public men to kiss all the pretty girls. In the United States, General Sherman has made an enada." This grand company would have the products of the follow of the manner than the power of running just as many looms as would fill the market, and no more, and would thereby be able to control prices. Of course the Globe gives all the prominence it can to Mr. Slater's proposal, because it brings discredit upon protection. But as there is not the least likelihood of the proposal aforesaid being adopted, the Globe is destined to be very badly disappointed as far as aid and comtort from this quarter is concerned.

The Berlin Bustle.

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The decided to kiss. He must do something to show the people that he had a soul, and a heart, and other viscera; and what's so this difficulty is to be avoided. Or let it affirm, if it has the courage to do so, that with open ports on both sides the Americans would not quickly shut most of our factories up. Either one of the two objections stated would be fatal, but the two taken together are positively unanswerable.

The Berlin Bustle. sensation could not have been greater. Had a polar bear stooped to toy with a butterfly, the surprise had been less. The assembled patriots were silent, thunderstruck, for a moment, and then they burstinto such a torrent of applause that Mr.
Blake decided, from that moment, to become a professional kisser. The stale buns
and staler platitudes of the Grit picnic will
henceforth be rendered more palatable by
the great man's osculatory feats, and the
thunder of his charges against the wicked
tories will be interspersed by resounding
smacks upon the cheek of beauty. Edward
the Chilly has become Ned the Kisser.

missioner was unable to discover any business bustle in Berlin, whereas the News reporter found a bustle because he looked straight at it. This is one of the satisfacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." See

A Sketch of St. John. From the Brooklyn Union.
For richness of biographical material St John of the prohibitionists leads all the rest. He ran away from his father in Indiana at the age of 12; was a husband at 19 and How did the truly good man of the News and a widower at 20; became one of the How did the truly good man of the News know that it was a "young lady's bustle?"
Inquisitive reader, you must write to the truly good man for an answer to that question. How much did he charge "for this notice?" Well, his advertising rates are reasonable.

All that The World is concerned to know is that the N. P. has not ruined business in our German capital, and that politics of Kansas.

politics of Kansas. Billy Florence Tells the Truth.

From the New York Truth. After four weeks on the Restigouch William J. Florence has returned to the Fifth Avenue hotel. He says he only caught seven salmon, for he does not count trout and black bass, and this after a journey of a thousand miles and four weeks' fishing. Fishermen's stories must be entitled to credence after this.

A Tramp's Thin Excuse. A ragged and hungry man asked a gentleman for money enough to buy a meal. "Cannot you secure employment?" asked the gentleman.
"No, sir; the cheap railroad fares have killed my business," replied the man de-

"All the bank cashiers go to Canada when they are short in their accounts

now." "What has that to do with your busi-"I used to be a 'masked robber,'" re-"I used to be a 'masked robber,'" replied the beggar, "and when a cashier was short in his accounts he'd send for me, and I'd tie him and all his family up and demand the keys to the bank at the point of a pistol, and so help him out in his accounts. But he flings the accounts in the stove now and goes to Canada. Times are hard on all kinds of trade."

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:

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A Stepfather's Great Act. From the Chicago News. "Are you the manager of the cable?"

"I am, sir." "Well, I am Dr. Hamilton Griffin, stepfather and business manager of Miss Mary Anderson, the prominent young Kentucky actress."
"Sit down, sir; what can we do for you

to-day?"
"I would like to have you send a small item to the American papers."

"Certainly, with pleasure; is Miss Mary about to join a nunnery, or is she engaged to wed a British juke!"

"Neither; those tickets, I regret to say,

Pat, you are quite a climber," said

Cream Party. the New York Truth of Monday

A party of eight ladies and gentler evidently of Jewish parentage, entered refreshment saloon in Stapleton, S.I., yesterday, and ordered eight plates of ice cream. The young people were in a very merry mood and laughed and chatted with the utmost pleasantry.

They had evidently started from the

city for a sail down the bay on the Staten

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Under the Verdant Lea. Translated From an Uld German Son A bird flies by, and chirps to me,

"Oh, life is fraught with glee!

I bill and coo, sing day and n ght,
On boughs which wave 'neath zephyrs ligh
Where blossoms peep forth, red and whit
Upon the verdant lea."

A'brook glides by and lisps to me, 'Oh, life is fraught with gloe!
My habbling wavelets gaily flow
Twixt fertile meads, 'neath sunlight's glow
Where alder trees and willows grow.
Upon the verdant lea."

A bee darts by, and hums to me,
"Oh, life is fraught with glee!
All through the sunny summer houra
Sweet honey cull I from the flow'rs,
In playful toil 'mid perfum'd bow'rs,
Upon the verdant lea." A maid trips by, and cries to me,
"Oh, life is fraught with glee!
This Easter day, so bright and warm,"
The babbling brook, and bees gay swarm,
The twittring birds, we arm in arm
Dance on the verdant lea."

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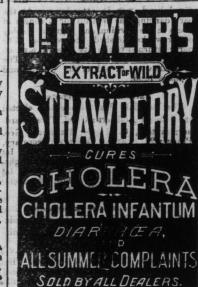
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Local Markets.

The Farmers' Market,—The street market was very dull to-day, there being no grain offered. Prices are therefore nominal. Wheat is quoted at 95c to \$1.03 for fall, \$1 to \$1.04 for spring, and 70c to 75c for goose. Oats are worth 45c to 44c, and other grains purely nominal. Hay in moderate supply, and an demand inactive; new sold to the extent of fifteen loads at \$8 to \$10 a ton. Two loads of straw offered and sold at \$6.50 to \$9 a ton, the latter for rye. Hogs rule at \$8 to \$9.25 for butchers' use. Beef steady; hindquarters \$7.50 to \$9, forequarters \$4 to \$6.50. Mutton, carcase \$5.50 to \$7. Lawrence Market.—This market was quiet to-day with but few change in prices. The supply was equal to the demand. Raspberries 40c to 60c a pail; black currants 11c to 12c; white currants 6c to 7c; red currants 16c to 5c. Beef.—Roast, 11c to 14c, sirioin steak 18c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c. Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 12c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c, lamb, per lb., 12c to 14c, forequarters, 8c to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork.—Chops and roast 11c to 12g. Butter—Pound rolls 16c to 18c, large rolls 13c. Cheese 10c to 12a. Bacon 12c to 16c. Eggs 18c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 45c to 20c. Parsnips, per peak, 20c to 25c. Beeta, per doz., 15c to 20c. Carrots, per doz., 15c to 20c. Radishes doz., \$70 to 56c. Local Markets

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Arthur did not speak as pleasantly as he might, nor was it his manner alone which

e kuchen.
"I've seen her take them out of there tions and corrects all unnatural discharges.
By druggists. fifty times at least," mused Arthur. "But for the life of me I could not tell where to

look for them."

He proceeded to put them on, but from some cause they did not feel as comtortable as usual. Then he sat down by the window and tried to read, but could not feel interested and threw down the wind interested and threw down the most series the will be punished.

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read it again and again till every paragraph was stamped upon his mind. Then
he held it before his eyes and tried to think
of business matters; but that effort was in

"Yes." "Did she have a chaperone?"

vain. Finally thowing down the paper he was a half dozen chaps around when she THE FIRST SHADOW. exclaimed rather fretfully;
"How dull it is here! Can't you play

vows which had constituted them one.

For the first time since that event Arthur

"Oh, I so much hope so," the fond wife

"Do you fear that we shall be unhappy?"

For a moment he seemed suspicious that

all was not right with his fair young bride;

in supposing that the keys of happiness in the household circle lay in his own posses-

During his minority his father died,

not, dear wife ?"

unhappiness."

the young man asked.

It was evening. Arthur Roberts and his pretty bride, Belle, had that day taken the found himself alone with his bride for a

moment. Prompted by an impulse he could not restrain, he kissed her tenderly, and then as he pressed her to his bosom, "Darling, you are my own now, and we will be very happy all our lives; will we

dissatisfied air.

'Do let's have something a little livelier answered, bowing her head upon his shoulder, and looking up into his face with than that old humdrum piece," he said.

He selected a wild fantasis, and placed an expression of tender love. "But still, it upon the instrument. The knowledge that she could not render it properly, added to the poor woman's embarrassment. She made frequent mistakes, and finally became quite confused, stopping short in one of the most intricate and delicious pas-Arthur, I almost tremble when I recollect how many of my dearest friends have entered married life with promises almost as bright as mine, only to have them all crushed and trampled into domestic

sages.

'Never mind,' Arthur observed. "If you can't play, let it alone."

A mighty effort enabled the wife to

suppress her tears, and she still endeavored to be cheerful.

When morning came, Belle was nervous and weak, but she would utter no com-plaint, and the moment his breakfast, was disposed of, Arthur started for his

all was not right with his fair young bride; but her very attitude was enough to drive away such thoughts from his mind, and he added, a moment later:

"I know you have no fears, Belle; nor have I. 'Tis true there are many unhappy marriages, but we will show all our unfortunate friends how to have peace and happiness in their households."

Belle uttered her assurance that they should be very happy, and then they moved away to rejoin their friends.

Arthur Roberts had not made a mistake in supposing that the keys of happiness in The day was dull, and its gloom irritated the feelings of the merchant. Irade was but trifling, and he had good opportunity for reflection.

At times he felt that he had been wrong the evening before in allowing his vexation to be so apparent, but he could devise many a good excuse, so that he felt, or tried to feel, justified in the course he had

pering that he had been very unjust, and wounded his wife's feelings without any

leaving all his hard-earned accumulation in trust for him, so that upon reaching his majority he found himself with a good business knowledge and several thousand dollars capital to develop that basiness, and during that time his course had been one of success. Finally, therefore, he felt justified in taking the formula of the following that the formula of the following that the formula of the following that the following the following the following the following the following that the following the

how the unpleasantness would end.

Just as the store was about being closed, fore, he felt justified in taking the beautiful Belle to his home.

Arthur believed he had studied human for it was kept open very seldom of an evening, some business came to hand which required his immediate attention, and Arthur believed he had traced out all the sources of misery and uncongeniality in wedded life. Hence arose his positiveness upon the subject.

For some time everything moved along the sources of misery and uncongeniality in wedded life. Hence arose his positiveness upon the subject.

For some time everything moved along the source and walked away in company as their route was the For some time everything moved along perfectly, an call was happiness about the young, merchant's hearthstone. Arthur

Then it was so pleasant to be met with his slippers and dressing gown, and to enjoy the nice tea, served up as he prided himself only his wife could do it.

Yes; it was very pleasant, but as the time passed he began to consider it his right rather than privilege. The kind acknowledgments with which these little offices had been received at first were finally disregarded, and he came to receive them as only his just deserts.

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finally disregarded, and he came to receive them as only his just deserts.

Yet this model husband knew not that he was rapidly perling the happiness of his entire life. Arthur was but human, and tis human to err

One evening he returned at the usual

closed.

"Oh, no," she answered, quickly; "I feel much better now. I have been in pain, and weak and foolish, and so became Here was a poser. Arthur did not know. Belle always brought them and took them away again. He suggested sev-eral places, from which they were not

now. Belle always brought them and book them away again. He suggested several places, from which they were not orthcoming.

"Never mind," he said; "I suppose tea is ready!"

"Deed, sir, it is not. I was going to said. "I was going to said." I was going to said. "I was going to more."

"Never mind," he said; I suppose test is ready!"
"Deed, sir, it is not. I was going to ask Mrs. Roberts about it. I'll go now."
"No, no; you see to getting it ready, and I'll find her. Pretty work, this," he mused as the servant disappeared.
He turned toward the stairway, but better the door was opened and the first shadow vanished more quickly than it had appeared.

In a few days Belle was well again, for tenderness and love work decided cures

He turned toward the stairway, but before reaching it the door was opened and Belle entered. There were pain marks upon her pallid face, and the most careless observer must have seen that she suffered deeply.

"Oh, you've come "It was forgiven, and the first shadow vanished more quickly than it had appeared.

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"Oh, you've come!" the husband exclaimed; but he did not turn to meet her, or exhibit any pleasure at her appearance.

"Really, I did not think it so late," she said, in low tones. "My side and her?

have ached fearfully this afternoon, and when they became a little easier I fell asleep and did not wake in time. I am sorry to have kept you waiting."

"But you might have instructed Mary to have tea, and placed my dressing gown and slippers where they could be found!"

Arthur did not speak as pleasantly as he "The Slough of Despondency" free ou from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your might, nor was it his manner alone which brought tears to Belle's eyes.

Without a word she turned to a small closet opening out of the apartment and produced the articles mentioned. Placing them beside his easy chair she hastened to the kitchen.

The little room was just as pleasant as would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without inmates were changed.

Arthur took up the evening paper and cuts, wounds, etc, and I think it equally

exclaimed rather fretfully;

"How dull it is here! Can't you play and sing something?"

"Perhaps I can play," the gentle wife responded, endeavoring to be cheerful;

"Well, let's have the music then. Anything for the sake of a change."

Her heart swelling with the first unhappiness of her married life, the young wife took her way to the piano and commenced running her fingers over the keys.

She was a finished player, but in her present state she realized her inability to perform well. Accordingly she commenced playing a beautiful though simple march.

Roberts listened a few moments, and then turned the music with an impatient, dissatisfied air. took the cars."

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9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa
and main local points.
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7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Gueiph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate noise. mediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and wester points; sleeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line West.

young, merchant's hearthstone. Arthur was in an ecstasy.

He knew the secret of happy married life, and many a brief lesson did he deliver to his bachelor friends upon this his new favorite theme. But he did not consider that no cause of sorrow or trial had yet come to them.

When the moment arrived, he was to learn that perfect theories might not all ways succeed. In fact, an obstacle which many a less philosophic husband might have made an element of more perfect strength, was to throw a more passing shadow upon their happiness.

It was some distance from his store to his residence, and during the busiest of the season it was seldom he returned till evening, taking a lunch at the nearest restaurant.

Then it was so pleasant to be met when he returned by the smiling Belle, with his slippers and dressing gown, and to

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and intermediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.

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How long the distance seemed. He reached the door at length and burst it open. No one came to meet him. The time, but there were no quiek steps to meet him, and he was even ob iged to ring for admittance. The servant girl opened the door, and he pushed in without a word. He was weary and vexed with the duties of the day, and wondered why she was not waiting for him.

"Where is Belle?" he asked, pushing into the little sitting room, where they were accustomed to spend their evenings.

"Deed, sir, I don't know, 'less she's in her own room. The dear woman's not a bit well herself, and she may have dropped asleep."

There was a dissatisfied expression upon the young merchant's face, but he threw open the window, and continued:

"If you please, Mary, you can bring my dressing gown and slippers."

"Obed I will, sir. Where'll I find them?"

How long the distance seemed. He reached the door at length and burst it open. No one came to meet him. The little sitting room was deserted, but he heavy tread of the servant ascending the kitchen stairs. Turning upon his heel he sought Belle's room. A thou sund distinct emotions were experienced as he approached her door, careful lest a rude step should disturb her. He swung the door open, for it was ajar, and stepped inside. The wite lay upon the bed sleeping, the pain marks still deeply stamped into the little sitting room was deserted, but he heavy tread of the servant ascending the kitchen stairs. Turning upon his hell he sought Belle's room. A thou sund distinct emotions were experienced as he approached her door, careful lest a rude step should disturb her. He swung the door open, for it was ajar, and stepped inside. The wite lay upon the bed sleeping, the pain marks still deeply stamped in the title sitting room was deserted, but he heavy tread of the servant ascending the kitchen stairs. Turning upon the features are swingled to the swang the swang treatment of the swang treatment

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section 7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, 10 ledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
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9.30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

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9.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

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The meal was partaken of in silence, and after it was ended, and they repaired to the sitting-room, the same silence prevailed. A shadow—the first—had fallen across the household.

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Some have been very hard cases.

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During that period the number of school houses in the province was 4864, a notable increase of 424 over the number in existence in 1881 82. The schools under control are set down at 5017, an increase of 560 over the previous year. In 1881-82 the number of pupils attending the schools was 236,699. In 1882-83 this number was increased by 6024, making in all 242,723, while the average attendance for the latter year ws 185,892, an increase of 5429. year was 185,892, an increase of 5429.

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The Captain of H. M. S. Detence Dismissed from His Command. The British naval authorities have made quick work with Capt. Pollard of the Defence. The collision which has cost him his ship occurred just a fortnight ago, on the evening of Sunday, July 20, off the southwest coast of Ireland. The reserve, or coast guard squadron, to which both the Defence and the Valiant were attached, had been manœuvring during the afternoon in three divisions. The third division was composed of two ironclads, the Defence and Shannon, the former of the fifth and the latter of the third class. At 8 o'clock the admiral signalled the squadron to form into two divisions for the night. This order obliged the ships of the third division to drop astern and assume their respective places in the other divisions. The Shannon performed the divisions. The Shannon performed the manceuvre without difficulty, but the Demaneuvre without difficulty, but the Defence, when closing with the other divisions, unaccountable put her helm to starboard and brought her bows on the hull of the Valiant, an ironclad, also of the fifth class. The latter vessel would inevitably have been sunk, and, indeed, both ships would probably have sustained fatal damage, if the officer of the watch on the Valiant had not shown himself a thorough seaman. Fortunately he detected the false steering of the Defence, and at once starboarded his helm. This maneauvre prevented the Valiant from being struck by the ram of the approaching vessel, and brought the two ironclads together, broadside on. Even so, a good deal of damage was done. The Valiant had many of her armor plates started, and a large dent made in her side. Her bulwarks were torn away from the forebulwarks were torn away from the fore-wings right aft, and she lost a Nordenfelt several of her boats, with their davits, and her davits, and her boats, with the dadder.

The Defence sustained still more shader away serious injury. She carried away her jibboom and foretop-gallantmast, and received so severe a blow on her stem that received so severe a blow on her stem that a hole eleven feet long by six inches wide was knocked in her ram, her prow was twisted round and her forward compartment filled with water. Happily, there was no loss of life. After the accident both vessels were well handled, and great coolness and discipline were exhibited. The squadron steamed to Bantry bay, and Rear Admiral Hoskins ordered a courtmartial to assemble immediately under martial to assemble immediately under the presidency of Capt. Arthur of the Hector, for the trial of Capt. Pollard on a charge of negligently colliding with the Valiant.

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"Hezekiah, do you know, I don't think Johnny is real smart." "No, Matildy, I don't think he's got good sense."
"Oh, Hezekiah, what an awful calamity it would be if he should turn out an

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"Where ?" "I don't care." "But we are going in opposite direc-ons. This gentleman is going north while I am going south."
"I don't care."

"But which of us do you wish to accom "But you can't go in two directions at

"Can't I, though? I guess you don't know who I am. I am the democratic platform, I am."

From the London Truth. Cures for cholera are many and various but the palm for simplicity and originality but the palm for simplicity and originality
must be awarded to that ascribed by M.
Delpit to the inventive genus of the playwright, Theodore Barriere. This gentleman, it appears, was seized with symptoms of cholera in 1854, and at once put
his system into practice. He drank neat
brandy all day, rode hard between times,
returned home exceedingly drunk, slept
for thirty hours, and woke up perfectly
well.

From the New York Sun, They were engaged, and he complained

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I hear.'

"Oh, yes, dreadfully quiet. People down there are disgusted with the corruptness of politics. Very few went to the polls."

"No fun at all, eh!"

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"No fe speak of. Oh, of course, a little fight or two; but no real good riot. Politics is going to seed down there."

"Nobody killed?"

"Oh, yes, one fellow shot in the headvery pretty shot, too, by the way—and another man ripped open from his chin down with a knife—beautiful gash—but that's all."

"A course, a little fight or two; but no real good riot. Other persons are described as suffering from what is called "word mania." Some of these are canstantly seeking for some word which they never succeed in finding word which they never succeed in finding word which they never succeed in finding with that's all." word which they never succeed in finding, and whose purport they cannot even describe. Others find their happiness in life utterly destroyed on account of the imperious necessity they feel of pronouncing, at short intervals, some particular word which they detest. Some of them are in constant fear of pronouncing certain words which they wish to avoid uttering. words which they wish to avoid uttering. A lady in the latter category was certain that if she pronounced particular words some people of her acquaintance would die. The desire to say them grew irresistible, and she repeated them. As, however, the persons did not die, she appears to have become cured, for the time at least, of her realeds. A man belonging to the first-

"No, Matildy, I don't think he's got good sense."

"Oh, Hezekiah, what an awful calamity it would be if he should turn out an idiot!"

"Calamity! Calamity be hanged. It'd be the best thing that could happen to "im."

"Oh, Hezekiah, you don't love our darling boy."

"Yes, I do, too. Why, confound it, Matildy, if the boy turns out an infernal ediot he'll be elected police magistrate without opposition."

"Ah, but, Hezekiah, you do not stop to think that some rich old thing of a playactor-woman will be sure to come over from England and carry our darling off."

"Both for the time at least, of her malady. A man belonging to the first mentioned group devoted himself for a long time to trying to recall the name of a man he had met but once, and in whom he had no real interest. Still another one with the word mania "was pursued by the word "orgie," which he felt himself obliged, under pain of a horrible perplexity, to pronounce, performing certain acts or executing some particular movements."

Some of the examples given by writers on nervous troubles would be amusing as well as curious if they did not so frequently give rise to suffering on the part of the persons afflicted. A student, for instance, is described as follows: Wishing to make a journey he set about packing his valise,

is described as follows: Wishing to mace a journey he set about packing his valies, but soon began to hesitate about the disposition he should make of each particular object. Then he changed their places a great number of times, and fell into great perplexity with regard to each one of his modifications. Finally he arrived at a condition of extreme mental anguish, and was forced to confide the operation of

was forced to confide the operation of packing up to another person.

One of the same class of doubters prepared to reply to the letters of some friends interested in his health, but experienced so many doubts—all of them trivial—concerning what he should say, that he was at last seized with a profound feeling of anguish and despair and was restrained with difficulty from hanging himself forthwith.

The origin of these affections, which have been described by Prof. Le Grand da Sauille under the designation of "malady of doubting with delirium of the sense of touch," is thought to be due in a considerable degree to hereditary predisposition. The other causes named are thought to be mostly those of a debilitating nature, such as directly alter or exhaust the brain; those which act indirectly, by exhausting the energy of the nervous system in general, which act indirectly, by exhausting the energy of the nervous system in general, or by imparing the nutrition of nervo centres. Among the causes mentioned are fright, injuries to the head, intellectual fatigue, certain reflex physiological actions. The affection is more frequent in women than in men, and occurs oftenest in young people among the better educated classes. It may have serious results, but its amenability to treatment does not seem to be fully defined.

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