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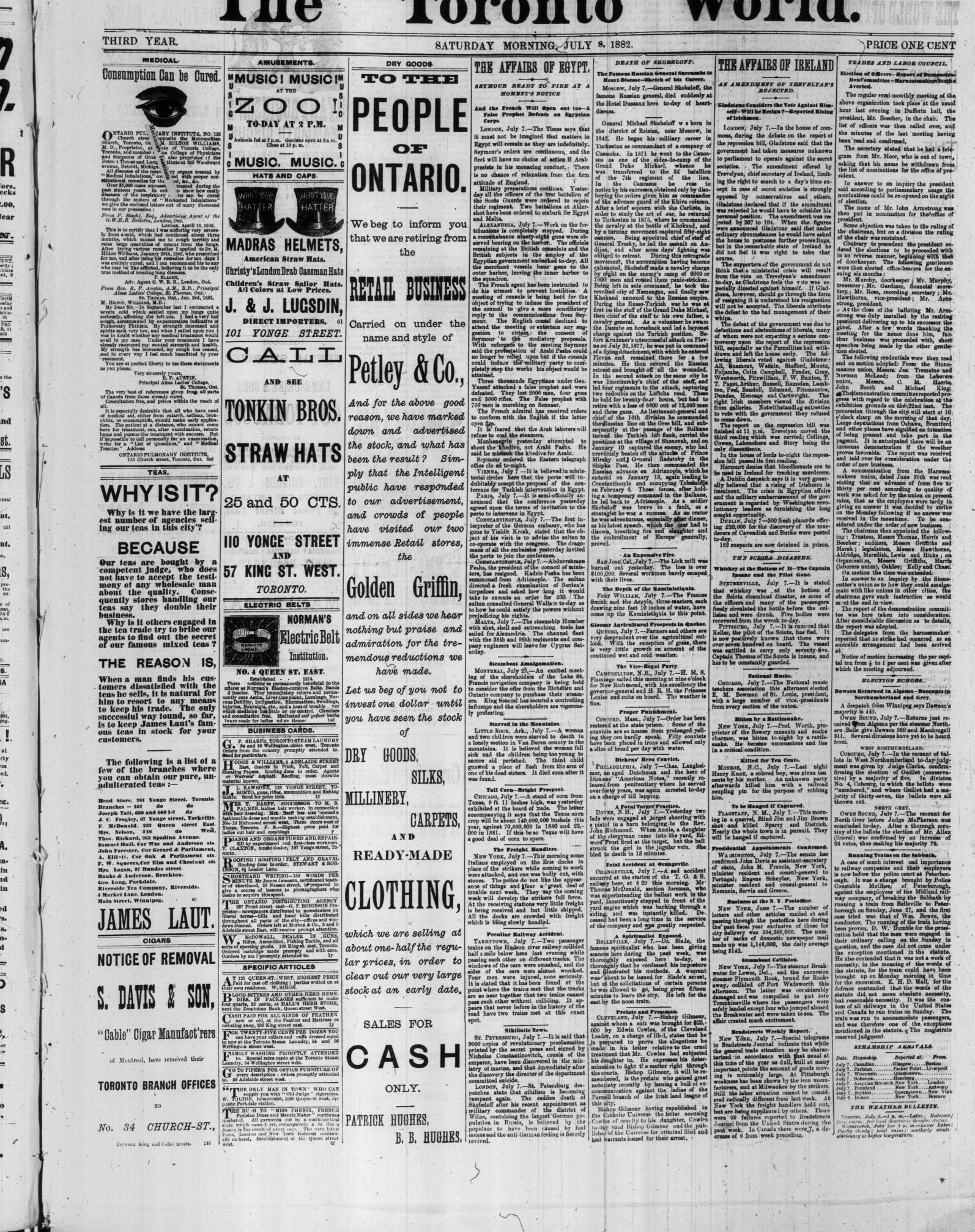
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The Toronto World. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1882.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have THE WORLD mailed to them for 25 cents per month, the address being changed as often as read .

CANADA ABROAD. One of the arguments used against the

independence of Canada is that we will have to establish a diplomatic and consular service abroad at an enormous expense. Those who use this argument say that as Canada now is we have the advantage of the English diplomatic and consular service free of all cost. We think both these statements count for very little. In the first place Canada would not need so extensive a system as prevails among European nations. A first-class man with head-quarters in London, but who would be free to move about in any part of Europe, and with consuls in all the leading capitals of Europe and commercial centres, we would have an efficient and economical re-We would need another presentation. first-class man at Washington, and we could well afford to pay for him. We are of opinion that the best investment Canada could have would be two such men, one in Europe and one in the United States.

The argument that English consuls and ambassadors represent Canada and look after Cauadian interests 's pure buncombe. As a rule they know nothing of our Canadian interests, Canadian trade and commerce, or of the resources of the country, or of our wants in the way of immigration or of the habits of our people. We would be much better represented by American consuls for that matter, for they are thoroughly posted on nearly all of these points. We go further and say, that it would pay us over and over again to have some system of representation abroad. No invest-

ment is dear that can be shown to pay. fit of having consuls at all commer-

church is the clerical element at deadly and girls were undeniable. A new and antagonism with the laymen who pay their most important feature in our city school salaries "Anglican" ecclesiasticism is system is the department of art in the saturated with intolerance and vanity, of Model school alluded to by Mr. C. Galley, which the proceedings at the Montreal the chairman, who invited the public to synod are a typical example. While visit the collection of drawings now on exwith each other about hibition in the York street school buildings. absurd titles and the Lord Bishop of Bunkumvil e applies for an injunction to of industrial education, and is especially prevent the Grand Panjandrum of Frederic- important to "our girls," for there are on from putting himself into "small caps" "THE METROPOLITAN." let sensimen remember that the best the greatest value. The city is indebted weapon against these absurd pretentions to Mr. James Hughes, P.S.I., for his the Canadian and illegal titles by a clique perseverance in urging this important

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question. of clerical snobs is a hearty laugh. THE SALVATION ARMY IN TOBONTO. In the Warcry of July 8, we read

the important announcement that "the salvation army has determined to make an attempt to capture the city of Toronto." The army is already in our midst, having its headquarters we believe in the classic region of Centre street, and fully equipped with banners, bands and all other parapher-nalia of spiritual warfare. To the educated human being there is something startling if not repulsive in some of the modes of expression of this new organization. For instance in to-day's issue of the Warcry we

Are you saved ?. The Indian salvation parade on an ele-

hant. All right salvation is a big thing any-

Pray for him.

You will sing swell some day without it. Glory Tom is learning to solo on the ornet. Hallelujah, Joe is trying to play seconds.

We fear the unregenerate but unwilling much of her growth to this feature, and hearers of Hallelujah Joe's efforts at playing econds may be tempted to indulge language which can hardly be described as praying for him And so on with the queer utterances of this

remarkable newspaper, which printed in actual modern type, on paper like that of any real newspaper, and sold for three tangible cents like the Globe, yet embodies the superstition of the middle ages, the faith of the first century, in the cheerful and racy vernacular of modern slang. The sincerity of the movement, and of its remarkable organ, the Warcry, is not to be doubted. There seems to exist a class of

our fellow-creatures whom this sort of thing suits, whom it reaches and stimulates for good. For there is no doubt that the salvation army has done a vast amount of good among fallen women, thieves, drunkards ; it has swept away dens and nests of vice which the higher agencies of civilization seemed powerless to touch. Both in English cities and in those of the States the army has conquered regions that seemed abandoned hopelessly to Beelzebub.

The question is "will it last?" The captain of the salvation army says "yes," but he allows that Satan replies in the negative. The people of the United States have found We fear we must on this point agree with the unprincipled but more experienced com-mander alluded to. These movements, like

many branches of manufacture in which the power to draw a simple pattern is of sound (the hissing s). THE MONETARY TIMES.

This old established and excellent comnercial, financial and insurance paper has been enlarged by the lengthening of its pages, thereby increasing the available space by about twenty per cent. It seems that the Monetary Times has been so closely imitated by two of its contemporaries that it was found desirable to make some

health and good looks of our boys

change in the size of the paper that would at once distinguish it. However there is still stronger reasons for the enlargement in the success of the paper and the increas-ed demands upon its space, both in the way of increased reading matter and filling the calls of advertisers.

> SMALL HOU: ES. There is a great and growing demand on all sides for small houses such as would lease at \$150 or \$200 a year, but our monied men do not seem to fully realize it. Cleveland got her great increase mainly through being able to retain all who came by reason of a plentiful supply of cheap houses. Chicago, too, attributes

there are other cities that we might name where neat little cottages have supplanted the foul bee-hive tenements and a rapid ncrease of the population is the reward. OUEBECERS IN ONTARIO POLITIC'. Mr. R. D. McGibbon of Montreal, has

een asked to run in Glengarry for the egislature in the conservative interest. There is also a local aspirant of the same political color. If only considering the unettled state of the boundary award ques tion, the selection of a Quebecer by an Ontario constituency would not redound to

its credit. Though Glengarry has allowed itself to become a pied a terre for ambitious Montrealers, it is probable Mr. Mc-Gibbon will have to yield to a native of the county.

NOBTHWEST LANDLORDISM. It is rumored that Mr. Purcell of Ryan.

Purcell & Co., has obtained 100,000 acres. of land in the Northwest, and that he has gone to Ireland to obtain tenants. To him as well as to his grace of Manchester, we

article is retained out of any wages due and Frenchman in sixteen knows properly the syntax of his own language. And we know how common are errors in spelling, even among Englishmen who have been to school. Quite a considerable proportion of the failing aspirantse for matriculation are constantly being rejected, simply for errors in spelling their own language. On the other hand the Frenchman has no difficulty in acculation a mayledge of the orthography the article itself confiscated be-sides. The almost invariable consequence is that the employes finding themselves cheated in this manner cease to work in a short time and are again on the lookout for something better to do. Long hours are mathing gricyance. Then, again, it another grievance. Then, again, it never appears to employers that labor performed by females should be paid for at the same rate as paid other hand the Frenchman has no difficulty in acquiring a knowledge of the orthography of his language, it is so simple, and this simplicity is a charm to an Eaglish person learning French. He knows, for instance, that one s in a word has always the sound of z, hence when he sees the word " poithat one s in a word has always the sound of z, hence when he sees the word " poi-son" he not only knews that it has the same meaning as the English word, but he knows how to pronounce it; while if he sees a double "ss" as in " poisson" he not only knows that the word means a very different thing-flish-but that it has a different sound (the hissing a).

CONSERVATORY FOR EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: It is to be hoped the council will not refuse authority for the erection of the proposed greenhouse. Let us hope on the ontrary that it will approve and facilitate this much needed improvement. For after good water, sewarage and streets, nothing more important for the health of the citizens, and the good name of the city, than well laid out public gardens and parks. And at present the fact is that the so-called parks around Tronto are scarcely worthy to be dignified a name. In Europe they would be called fields or enclosed

commons. To constitute them parks, in the European sense, they need to be laid out and ornamented with walks, conserva-tories, and ornamented waters. The ex-British Columbia has been the British Columbia has been the least "loyal" of the Canadian provinces since the confederation Her assent to the union was purchased by the promise of a trans-continental railway and as that has not been built she poses as a "kicker" of alti-tudinous capacity. The plague of Chinese immigration is just now her particular at-tention, and the wires bring the informa-tion that at a results demonstration. out and ornamented with walks, other tories, and ornamented waters. The ex-hibition grounds when properly ornament-ed will be a credit to Toronto, and a most attractive and healthful resort for its ined will be a credit to loconto, and a attractive and healthful resort for its in-habitants. But even more than this is needed to do the western part of Toronto justice. The lumatics should be removed from the asylum, and the building used for some other purpose. And what is now a farm, with a brick wall around it, should be converted into an ornamental public garden, with iron railings round it, instead of the present brick wall. Such a place, well laid out and kept, would be a great and healthful attraction to the western part of the city, and greatly enchance the value of property around. At present, Toronto is sadly deficient in the matter of public free gardens. The grounds around the tion that at a popular demonstration yes terday a conservative member of parlia ment was cheered to the echo for declaring that if the government did not protect them from the evil they would hand down the British flag and institute measures for independence.

An impetuous man in Winona, Miss., failing to coax a girl to slope with and mar-ry him, lassoed her as she was going to church, and was dragging her toward a justice's office when succor came. is sadly dencient in the matter of public free gardens. The grounds around the public buildings at Ottawa completely put into the shade anything to be found in Toronto west. OBSERVER.

CANADA ONWARD. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : I have been a delighted reader of The World for some time and wish to liment you on the success you have achieved. My object in writing is to ex press a few thoughts regarding the welfare of Canada. I agree with you that inde-

pendence is our manifest destiny, and commend your course in advocating everything which seems to further that end, irrespective of persons or party. A difference of opinion will naturally exist even among those holding the same object in view as to the best mode of gaining the desired end. I am among those who beas well as to his grace of Manonester, we say "bad luck to you." This bogus kind of colonization can only lead to tyrannical landlordism, and as Mr. Phipps has pointed out, the Americans may then begin to talk again about the Munroe doctrine. desired end. I am among those who be lieve in waiting until the fruit is ripe is the before premoved from the tree before it falls. Is the fruit ripe ? To take it before the pro-per time would be, to leave metaphor, to jeopardize our welfare, to place our existence as a nation at the mercy of the United States. The traditional policy of that na



# TOBACCOS. FRESH SUPPLIES LEMESURIER & SONS

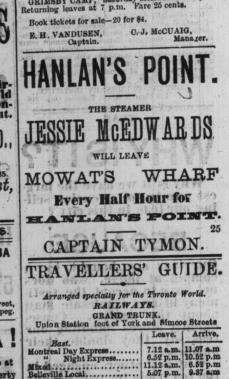




QUEEN VICTORIA ROUND TRIPS DAILY. 3 at the following hours, from York street wharf call-ing at Church street 5 minutes later. 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M. Returning, arrive at 6.45 p.m. Brass and String Band Saturday. Fare urn 25c., Children 10c., 50 tickets for \$5. GRAND Moonlight Excursion LORNE PARK, Saturday Evening at 8 P.M. Brass and String Band. STR RUPHRT. MOWAT'S WHARF. Park Will be Illuminated. THE PEERLESS EXCUR-SION STEAMER EMPRESS OF INDIA. From Custom house and Queen's wharves for GRIMSBY CAMP every Tuesday and Friday at 9 m. Returning leaves at 4 p. m., Fare 50 c's., vildren 25 cts. OLCOTT-The great peach orchard. Lovel groves. Delightfully situated. On Wednesday at a.m. Returning leaves at 4 p.m. Fare 50 cts. ren 25 cts. GRIMSBY CAMP, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. leturning leaves at 7 p.m. Fare 25 cents. Book tickets for sale-20 for \$4. E. H. VANDUSEN, C. J. MCCUAIG, HANLAN'S POINT THE STEAMER JESSIE MCEDWARDS WILL LEAVE

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relation to the anou the individual. ...Although Philad quickly herself, she s of motors. Mr. J. purchaser, not the inv the Philadelphia min ingenuity, which tal pletely out of Keely' able an ordinary house steamer. Bisulphide material used. .... A curious lawsui Mary McCarthy again A. Field of the supr chusetts. Mary was

harceny. Her lawyer habeas corpus, and Ju She claims that this that it resulted in s prison, where she sti is for \$20,000 damage entered, the judge's in the sum demanded

cial points where there is a likelihood of ex tending American trade, and if we had some similar, though much less elaborate system, we would find benefit accruing therefrom in the extension of our trade, in having an enlarged market for our manufactures, and in opening up new centres from which we could draw raw material. Sir Alexander Galt, though his powers are very contracted, has been an acquisition to us as our minister in London, and the appointment of Senator Fabre to represent us in France will be attended we hope, with beneficial results.' What we want next is a first class man at Washington. When Canada assumes the dignity of a nation her people will not be slow to find a means for maintaining proper diplomatic and commercial relations with the whole world.

"MY LORD" BISHOPS ON THEIR EAR. At the late meeting of the Montreal synod of the Episcopalian church Mr. Davidson moved

That in view of the continued open use by and That in view of the continued open use by an than the lord bishop of the diocese of Montr the title of "Motropolitan of Canada," a com be appointed to take such action as ray be sary to establish and maintainthe rights of th cese and of the bishop in the premises.

Mr. Davidson said that he could, if h chose, "stop the consecration of Dr. Sullivan" as Bishop of Algoma, "on the morrow because it was provided that the consecration was to be performed by the Metropolitan of Canada, or, under cartain circun stances, the senior uishop of the diocese. Further on in the proceedings Mr. Davidson said he would recommend that a suit be instituted to restrain the Lord Bishop of Fredericton from using the title until it was decided to whom it belonged.

It is not a little ridiculous see these mock ecclesiastical dignitaries quarrelling among themselves about their brummagen titles. How very careful the organs of high church gratified. episcopalianism are never to mention a bishop without dragging in the inevitable "my lord." And yet Hallam, the highest known authority on English constitutio nal law has emphatically declared that no colonial bishop has a right to the title "my lord." The English bishops are lords, simply because they are peers of the realm, because under the feudal system they hold lands and occupy the position of feudal barons. The liberal party here and in England hope that this survival of medizeval superstition will speedily be swept away, even the church disendowed, and is called in the old country, charlock. In such ecclesiastical Boss Tweeds as the Archbishop of Canterbury forced to disgorge the £15,000 which he now absorbs least, the infested fields will have to be yearly from the earnings of the people. left untilled. The bureau of statistics But while the gigantic abuse of the might not unprofitably enquire how far established church lasts, it is at least re-spectable from the magnitude of its plunder. Its shadow and ghost in Canada tried hard to clutch a similar share of pubestablished church lasts, it is at least re-

lic property prior to the great liberal victory of the clergy reserves secularization, The "church," that is the histops and the Horticu'tural gardens pavilion yesterchergy, for the laity of the episcopalian posted of as such things ought, gracefully

those of the late Mr. Rine and Mr. Ham mond, depend on emotional excitement which is in its very nature transitory and productive of reaction. But each wave of the kind bears up out of reach of ruin many a perishing soul, it does good in its degree, and, however discordant with the canons good taste, it deserves a welcome.

THE CROPS.

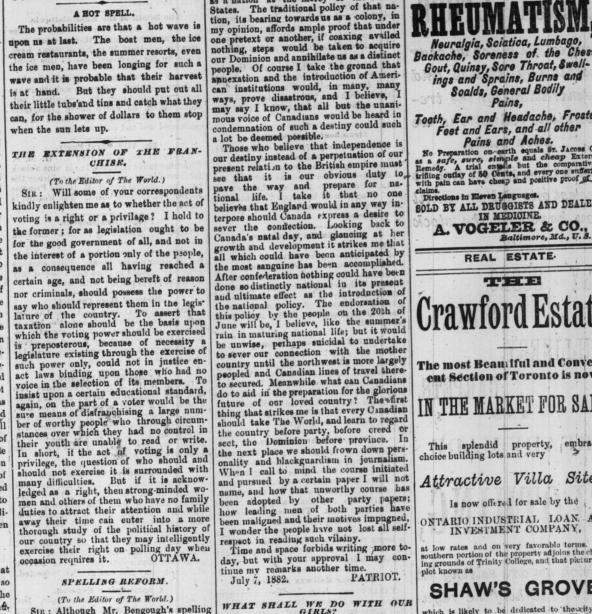
By all accounts it would appear! that

MR. MACDOUGALL AND THE GLOBE. A prominent reformer stated yesterday

MR. MACDOUGAL AND THE GLOBE. A prominent reformer stated vesteriday that during the whole of last space in accord, when the sun lets up. THE EXTENSION OF THE FRAM. CHIESE. The Sector of the CONTROL OF THE FRAM. CHIESE. The EXTENSION OF THE FRAM. CHIESE. The Sector of the CONTROL OF THE FRAM. CHIESE. The EXTENSION OF THE FRAM. CHIESE. The Sector of the CONTROL OF THE FRAM. CHIESE. The EXTENSION OF TH y their time can enter into a more rough study of the political history of away their time can enter date elected before him. Its wish has been our country so that they may intelligently exercise their right on polling day when occasion requires it. OTTAWA.

occasion requires it. SPELLING REFORM.

the grain stalks in Ontario were never so strong as during this season, thanks to the (To the Editor of The World.) prevalence of good weather and to the har SIR : Although Mr. Bengough's spelling may be too much of an innovation for the midity of the atmosphere. Owing to the rank growth, the farmers are everywhere present, and its benefits may be questioned dreading further rainfalls, which in all even for the future, still there is no doubt probability would be followed by smut and that for the sake of simplicity among ourrust in wheat. In all the old settled disselves and the acquirement of the English tricts of the province complaints are rife regarding the yearly increasing pests of the positively needed in spelling. That Pitformer, thistles and yellow weed, or what man's entire system would be a great improvement on our present heterogeneous order to destroy these, it is becoming more spelling has been affirmed by no less auand more evident that, for one year at THE SCHOOL GATHERING YES FEEDAY. The gathering of the school children at



· (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : The communication of Mr. Thos. Bengough with the above caption in your issue of the 6th inst., suggested a few perlanguage for foreigners, some reform is tinent thoughts to my mind. One of the greatest objections which young women and girls have to following many vocations for which they consider themselves fitted lies in the fact that the great majority ; of thority than Max Miller and other eminent employers do not treat them honestly or linguists. Yet, leaving all this aside, it fairly on their commencement of an enmust be patent to every one who will give gagement. In some lines of business in <sup>11</sup> English spelling may and ought to be simpler and more methodical than it is. No doubt some progress is being slowly and almost irresistibly made in this direc-tion by the abolition of double and unneces-sary final letters. Webstar and the Ame-ricaus are decidedly ahead in this matter of Worcester and the English. Worcester and the English. It would greatly facilitate education, as paid-and the stipend is almost clergy, for the laity of the episcopation post of at as such things ought, gracefully far as language is concerned, if English or below a living rate. Then if on inspection and the stiplet is and the stiplet of the process of any sympathy and cheesfully. The musical performances with the clerical party, were on that memory were fair but not remarkable for excellence, simplified. It has been said that not one plete in any particular, the price of the Toronto,

arrived that he had p tinction, and that his granted. Upon rece was enjoyed, and re excited state. Early student, who was in heard the report of Mr. Ionkinson's rece Mr. Jenkinson's roo the floor of the room the bed

Station, D n. bridge, lost o King Street. Leares Don Station 6.20, 0.000, 10.00 n.m 12, noon; 1.36, 2.39, S.50 4,30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.50 S.30, 9.30 p.m. Returning leaves Een Lamond 6.00, 8,20,9.10 10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.40 6.40 7.40 8.40,9.40 p.m

AROUND THE WORLD.

....A Vicksburg, Miss, cow stuck her torgue through a lattice work and a vicious mule bit off four inches of it. .... A Canadian widow recently achieved local notoriety by marrying her daughter's widower eleven weeks afcer the death of her husband.

. Outside of Frenchmen and naturalized Jews there are about 160,000 Europeans in Algiers, of whom two-thirds are Spanish; then come Italians 25,000. ... The French senate has passed the bill

already voted by the chamber of deputies,

leries, the cost of the work being estimated at \$10,000. .A colored man, while ploughing near

Opelousas, La., a few days since, struck a ten gallon jar, filled with Spanish silver coins of date of 1779. The amount is estimated at \$8000 to \$10,000. . It was recently announced at Hamilton

college that the institution had received . gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a memo-rial scientific hall, to bear the donor's name, which for the present is withheld.

Alexander Salvini, a son of the Italian tragedian, has been in this country a year on the lookout for a chance to act. He is

to appear in Chicago next month, speaking English in a company supporting Miss Mather, a deputante, .....Thirteen gold watches of French make

were dug up on Scituate (Mass.) becth the other day, and as a Boston jeweler says they were all made prior to 1820, it is be-lieved by many Bostonians that they were buried by pirates, several of whom were hanged on Boston Neck in 1820.

Cincinnati has steadily outdone Chicago in musical achievements, largely through the munificence of Mr. Springer, who built and endowed her conservatory. But Chicago now projects a hall of music and art. The building alone will cost a million dollars and will be finished in two years.

.... Probably the ex-khedive, with nothing to do but to enjoy his harem and all the luxury a splendid income can give, congra-tulate himself as being well out of the fray. Yet he ought to be the greatest suf-ferer. His vanity, ambition and outrageous extravagance have caused all the misery in Egypt to-day.

.... Twenty-three convicts of the state prison at Frankfort, Ky .. professed conversion under the revivalism of Barnes, and were taken to the revealsh of barnes, and warden, though protesting that he did not doubt the sincerity of their repentance, escorted them with a strong guard armed .... Dr. Claxton, says the Philadelphia

Record, has found that rabbits soon die from an injection of human saliva, and that the saliva of some races, Lo'ably of negroes and residents of the tropics, exhibits an extreme degree of virulence, a virulence that bears relation to the amount of tobacco used by the individual

Canada in France. From the Monetary Times, From the Monetary Times, Senator Fabre has been appointed agent of Canada in France. What the precise nature of his duties will be is not stated, but there is no doubt that Canada suffers from not having in foreign countries agents in the nature of consuls. The English con-sular aervice may nominally be at our dis-posal, but English consular agents know nothing about Canada, its wants and capa-bilities. We do not doubt that M. Fabre may be made useful to Canada in France, and should the experiment succeed, it may lead to an extension of such agents to other foreign countries.

foreign countries. Naming the Kabgaroo. When Captain Cook first discovered Australia he saw some natives on the shore, one of whom held a dead animal in his hand. The captain sent a boat's crew ashore to purchase the animal, and finding

on receiving it, that it was a beast quite new to him, he sent the boatswain back to ask the natives his name. "What do you call this 'ere animal?" said the sailer to a niked savage. The latter shock his head and said "Kanbuyers 141. W. W. FARLEY.

"I don't understand." When the sailor leturned to the ship the captain said, "Well, and what's the name of the animal ?" The salinar replied, 1"Please, sir, the black party says it's a kangaroo.". The beast has kept that name ever since.

"Dancing Before the Lord."

"Bancing Before the Lord." From the Canadian Baptist. The salvation army in England has gone in for excitement, and it would appear to be very difficult, if not impossible, to alto-gether restrain the members within the bounds of decency. At a recent meeting in their new hall, London, an eye witness inversible to the movement save "I wea

in their new hall, London, an eye witness favorable to the movement says, "I was pained at the singing of a hymn by a con-verted sailor, who accompanied it by a kind of hornpipe, relieved by violent jumps into the air, and which was concluded by a hand to-hand dance on the platform with a male comrade in the army. This may be called "dancing before the Lord," similar to that exercised by David of old, but we fear it is to be distinguished from all such proceedings. For the salvation army to en-courage dancing is snother indication that the movement requires much grace and holiness, otherwise it will run to seed. In all such movements we require to rejoice with trembling. ancial papers.

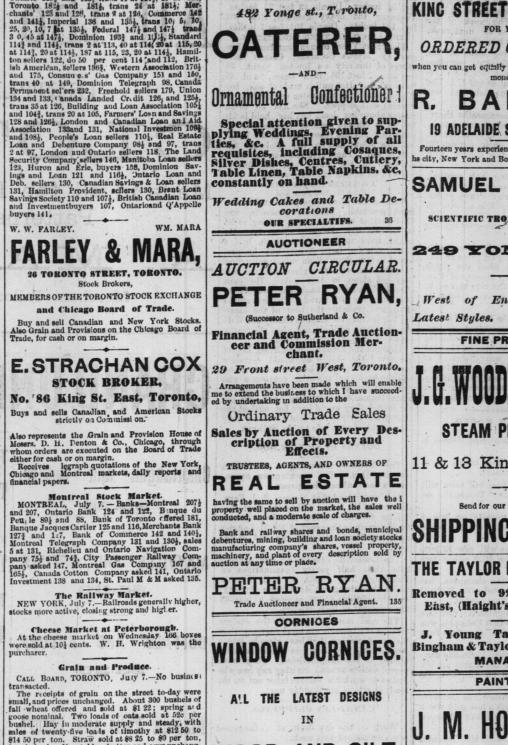
## A Strange Partnership.

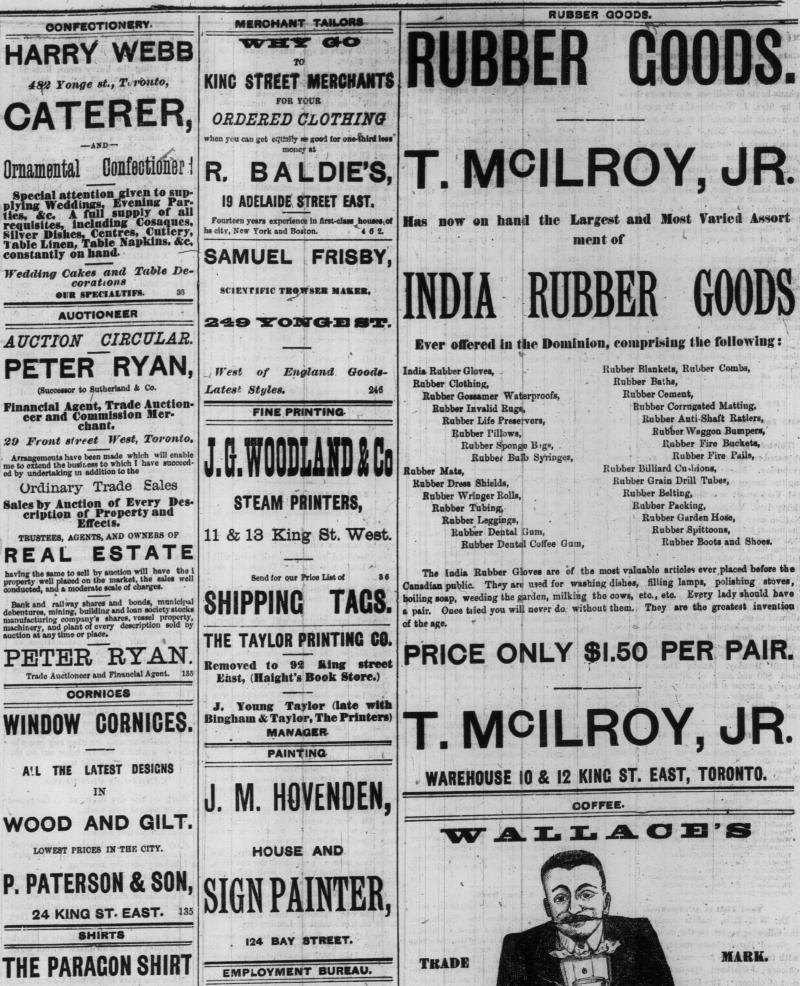
The Railway Market. NEW YORK, July 7.-Railroads gener A California paper tells some curious stories of a cow and dog owned by a lady of Sierra in that state. It says the two animals stick closer than brothers. When YORK, July 7.-Railroads generally more active, closing strong and higher Cheese Market at Peterborough.

At the cheese market on Wednesday 166 b rere sold at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents. W. H. Wrighton was Grain and Produce CALL BOARD, TORONTO, July 7 .- No busines

animals stick closer than brothers. When the cow, which we will call Damon, is out on the hills or in the stable, Pythias, the dog, can be found lounging about, always within sight. They go out on the hills to-gether at sunrise and return together at san-set. A few days since Damon concluded to rusticate for a few days, and left for parts unknown in company with her comrade. After a long search they were found in the neighborhood of Camptonville, about six-teen miles from Forest City. During their ramblings of nearly a week the dog had not tasted of food. A couple of weeks since, while the couple were samtering up Main street, on their return from a day's jaunt, several vicious degs ran out and CALL BOARD, TORONTO, July 1.—NO busines's transacted. The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small, and prices unchanged. About 300 bushels of fall wheat offered and sold at \$1 22; spring at coose nominal. Two loads of oats sold at 520 per bushel. Hay in moderate supply and steady, with sales of twenty-five loads of timothy at \$12 50 to \$14 50 per ton. Straw sold at \$2 50 per ton, for six loads. Vegetables, butter and eggs unchang-ed.

for six loads. vegetables, butter and eggs thetaageed. MONTREAL, July 7. --Flour-Receipts 2300 bris, sales 1500 br s. Market more active, at generally unchanged rates. 125 br s superior extra sold at 80 20, 200 do at 80 20, 200 spring extra at 85 95, 100 do choice at 85, 100 strong bakers' at 86 50, 100 superfine at 85 20 500 Ontario bags at \$275, 250 do at \$275. DETRO:T, July 7.-Wheat No 1 white \$1 24 bid, \$1 24] asked for cash, \$1 22] for July, \$1 08 for Augus, \$1 062 bid, \$106 asked for Sept. \$107 bid, \$1 07] asked for Oct, \$106 bid, \$1 06] asked for year. Receipts-Wheat \$000 bush, shipments 9000 bush.





MONEY AND TRADE

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It is selforn that success in passing an examination leads to the suicide of the student, but an instance has just occurred in Eagland. About four miles from Plymouth, Major Litts prepares military students for their examination, and one of his pupils, Mr. Jenkänson, having undergone lis examination, was awaiting the result. During the day Mr. Jenkänson was

his pupils, Mr. Jenkénson, having under-gone his examination, was awaiting the result. During the day Mr. Jenkinson was much excited. In the evening the news arrived that he had passed with special dis-tinction, and that his commission had bern grantel. Upon receipt of intelligence he was enjoyed, and retired to rest in a very excited s ate. Early next morging a fellow, the doer of the room, and saw a pistol nuder the bed

Rise in the Chicago Market. CHICAGO, July 7.—There was a remarkable rise in the prices of grain and provi ions to-day. Regu-lar wheat advanced 1½ to 1½c. Corn struck the highest price for years, advancing 2½ to 3c. Oats 1½ to 3c. Pork 25 to 40c. Lard 35 to 40c. The highest prices were reached just at the close and the excitement for a few minutes was intense. The chief cause was shortage and bad weather.

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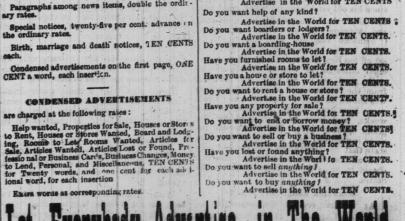


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AMUSEMENT FOR THE ORPHANS. A Gala Day at "Grosvenor Villa"-Strav

am and Cakes Vesterday 106 inmates of the Protestan

orphans home in Sullivan street were invited by Mrs. J. Worthington to spend the afternoon in the beautiful grounds surrounding "Grosvenor Villa," her residence in Queen's park. Several vans were used to transfer the little ones to and from the They were entertained in a most park. They were entertained in a most pleasant manner and passed the time at various kinds of play, hand-ball, skipping-rope, "Aunt Sally," etc. A long table, bountifully laden, was set out in the grove to the rear of the house, and an abundance of strawberries, cake and candies provided. The stock of summer clothing in Oak Hall is immense and the remarkably low

prices at which they are retailing their. goods is furnishing an additional incentive to their trade, now greatly augmented since summer began. The square dealing which is the motto of this firm and the great sa-The event was a sunny spot in the life of In this connection it might be urged in

is the motio of this firm and the great at tisfaction their goods are giving command the public patronge. Suits of every kind at graded prices can be obtained, suits for every season of every color and quality. If you want anything in the clothing line give Oak Hall a call. In this connection it might be urged in these colums that there are many philan-thropic people in Toronto who own large groves and lawns which might be thrown open once or twice a year in entertaining the immates of some one of the charitable institutions for juveniles in the above man-ner. The steamboat men have always given a fine comparison the cabuen have given Running Steamers on Sunday.

A Great Clothing House

Captain Frederick Twitcher was charged

in the police court yesterday with desecrat-

Assaulting a Police Officer.

A Gone Duck.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Samuel Clark was arrested last night

ner. The steamboat men have always given a free excursion, the cabmen have given them a drive and the Zoo people have had them visit their gardens; and it would be bleasing to the orphans if other charitable ladies of the city would follow Mrs. Worthington's example.

## THE DEMI MONDE IN COURT. \$315 For Fines Patd by Them Into the

City Treasury Yesterday. Thirteen of the irregulaire of the city

on Sunday, but thought it better that this should be a test one, as if he dismissed the appeared on remand before the magistrate case it would end similar ones in future. yesterday. Mary Davis, charged with be One of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie's Follower

ing the keeper of a disreputable house at The demise of Joshua Pollard at Maple 181 York street was fined \$50 and costs or Grove, Toronto township, on Thursday, in Grove, Toronto [township, on Thursday, in the 69th year of his age is reported. He was born in 1813 in this pro-vince and was a life-long reformer. In the rebellion of 1837 he was as-sociated with W. Lyon Mackenzie, and was his warm supporter. He was justice of the peace for the township of Peel, and bore a high character for probity and honor. Dr. Pollard of this city is a son of the de-ceased centleman. thirty days. Margaret Johnson and Carrie thirty days. Margaret Johnson and Carrie Nathen were charged with being inmates, the former being allowed to go on condition that she would leave the city, and the lat-ter was fined \$10 and costs or thirty days. Lillie Howard was fined \$60 and costs or three months for keeping a disorderly house at 52 Albert street and her girls, Ada Rodericker and Cora Greenwood were each fined \$25 and costs or sixty days. Maggie Taylor, another of Howard's girls was allowed to go. Annie Lincoln, kept an-other of these houses at 15 Elizabeth street, and was fined \$60 and costs or three months. The case against Lizzie Johnson was dismissed. Fanny Dunn was remand-ed \$till Monday. Annie Thompson was fined \$60 and costs or three months for keeping a house of ill-fame at 142 Chestnut street. Maggie Johnston was fined \$25 and costs or sixty days. ed gentleman. Closing of the Separate Schools The separate schools throughout the city held their examinations yesterday. At St. Basil's school Rev. Father Brennan was present, besides a considerable number of the parents. The children were put through the various exercises to the satisfaction There are now at St. Basil's scho all.

150 registered, while two years ago there were but 16. The success of the school is costs or sixty days. were but to. The success of the school in in a great measure due to the parish pricat, Father Brennan. The different separate schools are doing satisfactory work much to the credit of the teachers. THE PICNIC DIARY.

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Monday, July 10- Indep appeared in the police court yesterday, charg

.Central Presbyterian Unitarians. Lewis street Baptist church. 26—St. Bartholomew's church —St. Stephen's church. —Sons of Scotland. 's church

Food That is Adulterated.

Dr. WH Ellis, public analyst, makes the following report for the month of June: the following report for the month of June: Coffee-J Burns, Queen street, adulterated with from 40 to 60 per cent of flour and Coffee-J Burns, Queen street, adulterated

jail yesterday touching the death of John McBride, 50 years of age, which occurred on Thursday night. S.W., J. Dugan J.W., W. Atkinson Trees, James McIntosh Sec., J. Sirrs, S.D., P. Salter, J.D., J. Brant M. of C., C. Ball I.G., C. Roswell, Tyler. The labors of the evening being ended, the brethren repaired to Bro. W. Cornell's, where a supper was prepared which could not fail to satisfy the most fastidions epicure. Toasts and speeches were given, interspersed with songs and a very pleasant evening was passed. Moravian lodge has been in existence but a little over a year and has already initiated over thirty-five new members.

The drawing competition in connection with the public schools commences at York street school to-day. The work of the pupils will be on exhibition all next week, and parents are invited to inspect it During the month ending June 30 the letter carriers of the Toronto postoffice delivered of ordinary letters, 391,458; re-gistered 11,914; or a total of 403 372. The

otal number of uewspapers delivered was 113.541. For the past five has beenmonths there

For the past hve the Sochresbyterian church. However Mr. Fax, the new precentor, having organized a new choir during the past week will conduct the singing with his choir to-morrow.

Whisky-drinking during hot weather, the police say, makes people fight. Three or four females fought from 2 o'clock yester day afternoon until 6 o'clock in a house on Lombard street in rear of the postoffice. They were well supplied with good fighting

Lindsay Post: Rev. A. B. Simpson of Toronto, who has for the past three or four Sundays very acceptably filled the pulpit of St. Andrew's during the absence of Rev. Mr. Hastie, returned to the city this week. Mr. Simpson's discourses gave evidence of ught and learning.

in the police court yesterday with descript-ing the Sabbath by running the steamer Annie Craig to the Humber on two Sundays. Several sitnesses were called who sailed on that steamer to the Humber on Sunday. The case was adjourned till Monday for further evidence. The magis-trate was quite satisfied to see boats running Sunday, but thought it batter that this A private meeting of the Toronto braech of the Ontario Trade Benevolent associa-tion was held in Germania hall yesterday tion was held in Germania hall yesterday afternoon. The recent decision in the case of the Queen v. Hodge was discussed at length. A deputation of A. G. Hodge, George Mitchell and John Shaughnessy waited on the license commissioners after the meeting and had a lengthy conference.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The Dwyer Brothers deny that Hindoo is

roken down A string of French trotting horses are to rrive in America next month. The Cleveland league base ball team will play in London with the Tecumsehs July 27. At the Port Huron regatta on July 4 Harry Ball of Chatham won the single scull race. Plaisted says that he will row Elliott,

the English champion, for \$500 either two or three miles.

Paul Ziegler, the German champion, has withdrawn the \$50 he posted with Richarl K. Fox to box Sullivan four rounds. The referee in the Columbia-Harvard race at New London decides that Columbia won nd is entitled to receive the flags from the Harvards.

Elias C. Laycock, the Australian oars man, after he receives the stakes in his race with Boyd, will sail for Australia, and will not visit America. The owner of Disturbance has presented

his rider Allie Gates with a fine gold watch and chain for his victories at the late meet-ing at the Woodbine park. Frederick Faragher and David McClosky

appeared in thelpolice court yesterday, charge ed with sssanlting officer Davis and ob-structing him while on dity. Both were found guilty and McClosky was fined \$40 and costs or two months. There were three prior convictions against Faragher—two for larceny and one for felonious wounding, and the magistrate fined him \$50 and costs The cricket match between the Torontos nd All North resulted in favor of the Torontes, who scored 79 in one innings to their opponents 59 in two innings. Peak the crack Yorkshire bowler,

twice this season performed the hat trick, viz ; taking three wickets with three suc-cessive balls, in first-class matches. The lad W. J. Jamieson, who was thrown from a horse during the Woedbine races has been removed from the hospital to his mother's home at London city.

A Muscovite duck was sailing in the pond at the zoo yesterday when the alligator rose in front of it and with a wink gobbled it Joe Acton, the English champion wre ler, has arranged a wrestling match for \$1000 and the catch-as-catch-can champi ship of the world with Edwin Bibby.

ville, Ky. Much to the surprise of the spectators Ross defeated the champion in the two principal contests of the day, as follows: Putting the heavy stone, Ross 44 feet 94 inches; Dinnie 43 feet 74 inches. Throwing the heavy hammer, Ross 102 feet 104 inches; Dinnie 101 feet7 inches. THE LATEST VACHTING IMPORTATION. THE LATEST VACHTING IMPORTATION. The yacht Verve brought out from Glass others of this city is a ten ton yacht, 38 feet long, 7 feet 104 inch beam, and 45 feet over all. Her hull is made of oak, top of pine, and from the water mark down is covered with copper. She has no cabin is above her deck, but her hold is fit-ted up in ash and made as comfortable as possible. All the ropes but one are hand-led from below, and on her keel are ten sits deep in the water and therefore is adapted for sailing in rough weter.

tons of lead. The very is and therefore is adapted for sailing in rough weter. A CONSIDERATE FOUNDER. From the New York Sun. Sullivan the prize fighter, is certainly the most peaceable, humane, generous, and kind-hearted member of his calling, as he is undoubtedly the most powerful. He might have made matches with half a dozen men for large stakes, but he pre-ferred to give them all an opportunity first to tackle him with the gloves and see how they got along in this way. He even offered all comers a handsome prement to face him for a fifth round. The first one to come, and probably the best of the aspir-ing lot, barring the English champion, Wil-son, was Jimmy Elliott, and when the fourth round came there was no Elliott.

son, was Jimmy Elliott, and when the fourth round came there was no Elliott. Through the kindness of Sullivan, Elliott has saved the stakes he would certainly have lost if there had been a match made, and the backers of the other gentlemen who were anxious to fight Sullivan can congrat-ulate themselves that they have still got the money they would have bet against the champion. Instead of a debt of money they owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Sullivan.

DOINGS OVER THE DON.

### The World is increasing in circulation ver the Don. The workingmen apprever the Don. iate a one cent morning paper.

It is understood that Messrs. F. J. Farnden and J. W. Potter will be the rival can didates for the position of school trustee for Riverside in the event of Mr. B. Langley resigning the position at the end of th

year. The Leslieville county and city schools held their half yearly examinations on Thursday. The pupils of both schools under the tutelage of Mr. Lannin (county) and Mr. Phillips (city) showed a marked improvement in their studies.

The road commissioners for the easter The road commissioners for the eastern division of Riverside are more energetic than their predecessors, they have already laid a large quantity of four feet sidewalk badly needed in the neighborhood. They have posted notices around inviting any one who desires to work his statute labor out on the roads to attend on Monday next.

CANADIAN CLIPPINGS.

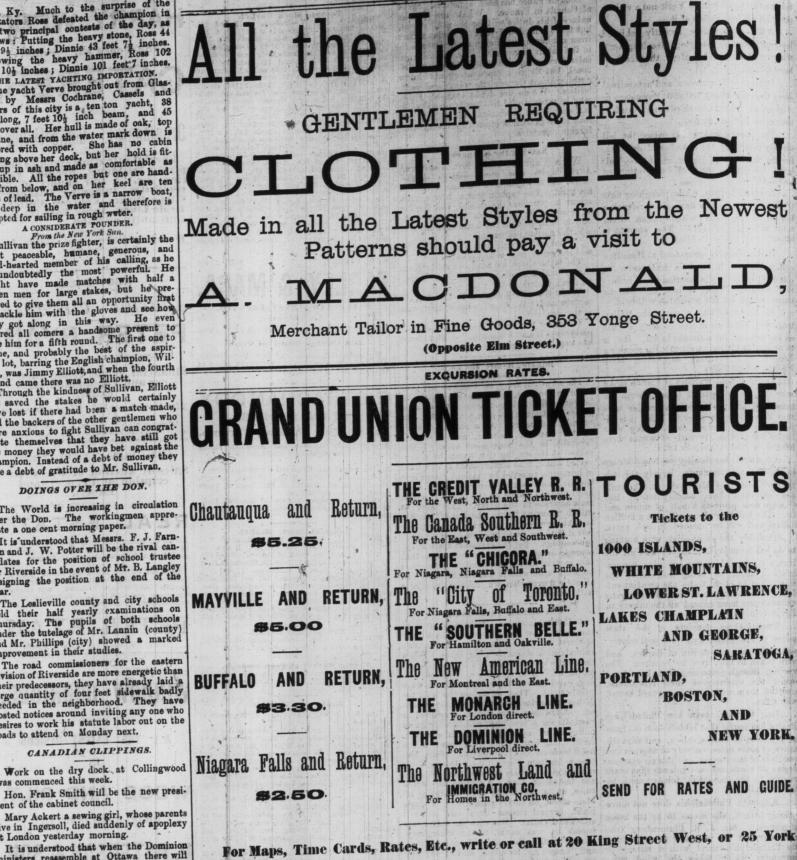
menced this week. Hon. Frank Smith will be the new presi-

lent of the cabinet council. Mary Ackert a sewing girl, whose parents live in Ingersoll, died suddenly of apoplexy at London yesterday morning.

It is understood that when the Domin

It is understood that when the Dominion ministers reassemble at Ottawa there will be a number of changes in the cabinet. The East York reform association meets at Markham Saturday, July 15. Hon.

Alex. Mackenzie will be present. The Canadian Pacific syndicate will make Owen Sound their head quarters from which to draw supplies for the construction of their road.



RETAIL CLOTHING.

chicory ; J Clarkson, Queen street, 50 per should take w cent of chicory ; Mrs Carrick, Bay street, 50 per cent chicory ; P McDonald, Church

50 per cent chicory ; P McDomald, Church street, J Good & Co., Yonge street, and Mrs English, Agnes street, each 30 per pent chicory ; W J McLean, Queen street, 40 per cent chicory ; C Somers. Chestnut street, 60 per cent chicory. Milk-J Phillips, Yonge street, watered. Pepper and Ginger-J Lumbers, King street, 10 to 15 per cent of turmeric and flour ; H Ren-wick, Queen street, 10 per cent flour. Cloves-J W Long & Co., Jarvis street, 50 per cent of peas ; T Lumbers, King street, 50 per cent peas ; W Grant, York street, 6 to 10 per cent peas ; Central co-opera-tive store, sample contains stalks. Baking Powder-H Cerberry, Church street. "Cooks Own," consists of phosphate of lime, carbonate of soda, alum and corn starch ; W B Thompson, Yonge street, 1 "The Ontario," consists of phosphate of lime, alum and corn starch ; J Duncan, only have strawberry cases and the like. Live turtles and ancient fish are strewn in the way of the pedestrians. An excursion party from Ohio arrived in the city yesterday. \*

There are \$9700 pupils attending the pub-The Untario," consists of phosphate of lime, alum and corn starch; J Duncan, Hayter street, "The Standard," consists of a phosphate of lime, alum and corn starch; McCormack Bros., Yonge street, "Pure Gold," consists of tartaric acid, car-bonate of scale and com starch. Bitton he maritime provinces. bonate of soda, and corn starch ; Britton bonate of soda, and corn starch; britton Bros., Church street, consists: of tartaric acid, sulphate of potash, chalk and corn starch. Cinnamon-J S Earl, Queen streed, composed of cassia and peas. brate the Twelfth in Toronto. brate the Twelfth in Toronto. The east Presbyterian church had a suc-cessful strawberry festival last night.

The owners of the ferry boats smiled last night. They were remarkably well pa-Beath of Major Brown Major John Brown died at his late residence, Gerrard and Sherbourne streets, at J. D. Lawson, attorney-at-law, of St. 8 o'clock last night after a lingering Louis, is now spending the vacation among his relatives here. and painful illness. Major Brown was one of Toronto's best known citizens and in of Toronto's best known chosens and in days gone by was closely identified with our volunteer militia. In 1864 he and Capt. Gilmour commanded two companies of infantry during the St. Albans fenian raid and was stationed for four months at Butler's barracks. In 1866 Major Brown then extend No. 1 commany charged with stealing a book worth 15 cents from James Sutherland. Somebody has been telling us how to get a dinner for a dollar. What puzzles most people is how to get the dollar. Richard Caddick is in Winnipeg. It is his intention to form a branch of the Sons of England benevolent society there. (then captain) commanded No. 1 company of the Queen's Own at Ridgeway and ren-

of the Queen's Own at Ridgeway and ren-dered valuable service to his country. After the battle of Ridgeway deceused was raised to the rank of major and in 1868 retired retaining his full rank. Of deceased's business capacities it is unnecessary to speak here. He and his brothers are well known throughout the province as the con-ductors of a very flourishing hock-making Hon. Alex. Mackenkie is expected to speak at Markham next Saturday. The East York reform association meet there on that day. Over 500 people from Flesherton and Markdale visited the city yesterday over the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. They all visited the zoo.

known throughout the province as the tor-ductors of a very flourishing book-making house. Deceased was 50 years of age at the time of his démise. The fuueral takes place on Monday afternoon.

To-day is a Great Day at the Paris Hair ably now go to Chicago. Works.

The Brazilian consul-general at Montreal, Mr. Bentley, has applied to the Industrial Mr. Dorenwend to-day will open up and Exhibition association for space for Brazi-lian products, principally coffee. display to the public the enormous stock of hair goods which he has been collecting Judge Osler did not give his decision in since his old establishment was burned out. the Hall extradition case at Osgoode hall vesterday morning as expected. He will Mr. Dorenwend is a pushing business man, Mr. Dorenwend is a pushing business man, and keeping the old adage of success. ("combine business with pleasure") in mind, on the burning out of the old stand set off for New York and some of the prin-cipal cities in the States. While here he 1 made good use of his time, and selected from the vast amount of hair goods which was shown to him, a choice stock. These goods have been coming in for the past few weeks, and have been reserved for the grand opening day. Mr. Dorenwend in-vites inspection, and is now prepared to state that he can supply the Toronto lady with as fashionable head-dress as she can obtain in any of the large cities in the however do so this morning. Yardmaster McDonald of the Toronto Grey and Bruce railway at Orangeville was killed by an engine yesterday morning while crossing the yard in that town. Those who want a cheap paper should remember that The World is only 25 cents

a month, delivered to any part of the city before bréakfast. It contains all the news. The estimated cost of cedar-block paving Queen street, from the Don to Dundas street, is \$150,000 and is is expected that the work will be commenced early next

with as fashionable head-dress as she can obtain in any of the large cities in the Willie Waterman, 8 years of age, has Moravian Lodge A.F. & A.M.

At the last regular communication of heen missing from his home in Simcce ter-Moravian Lodge No. 41 (Pinkerton) A.F. heen missing from his home in Simcce ter-race since 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Nothing had been heard of him up to 12 Moravian Lodge No. 41 (Pinkerton) A.F. A.M. Grand Registry of Ontario, the fol-lowing officers were elected and installed for the ensuing masonic yetr: P. W. Bro. Thos. Pinkerton W.M., James MeKee The since in dropsy was the verdict re-Thos. Pinkerton W.M., James MeKee

A new feature in bicycling is that of up-hill races, or more properly hill-climb-ing competitions. It has been introduced in England, where several interesting and amusing contests have taken place. timely end and keep away from the jaws of the festive southerner. Obstructing Yonge Street.

The fruit and fish dealers are taking up Sullivan, the champion pugilist, is at Boston training for his great sparring match with Tug Wilson on July 17 at Madison Square garden. Wilson is training at Cape May. The contest promises to be the greatest sensation sparring match that ever occurred. half the sidewalk on Yonge street in front of their premises and some of them not only have four feet of boxes of one kind or another near their windows, but the outer edge of the walk is also encumbered with occurred.

The edict has gone forth to the lower net in lawn tennis, and that for the future in single matches the correct height of the net will be three feet six inches at the post, and three feet at the centre. The new rule will be adopted in the contest for the championship at Wimbledon, England.

championship at Wimbledon, England. Archie Scott of Brussels, Ont., attended the games of the Newark, N.J., Caledonian society on the 4th, and won several prizes. He cleared 5 feet in the running high jump, taking first prize. He won s cond in the hop, step and jump and in putting the heavy stone, and third in putting the light hammer. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell is holidaying in Turtle soup to day at Jewell & Clow's restaurant, Colborne street. J. Robert Peachy, Haytian consul at Ot-tawa, is at the Walker house. hammer. CURLING CONVENTION. UTICA, N. Y., July 7.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Grand National curling club was held yesterday. Fourteen The Owen Sound orangemen will cele

clubs were represented. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Auburn-Auburn 13, Syracuse Stars

10. At Pittsburg – Baltimore 8, Alleghany 6. At New York-Worcesters 17, Mets 5 At Louisville-Eclipse 8, St. Louis 3. FOOT RACE AT ST. CATHARINES.

ST. CATHARNES, July 7. - In the foot race this afternoon between Mayberry of Toronto and Fralick of this city, the former

Toronto and Fraince of this city, the format won, beating Frainck by three feet. Con-siderable money is said to have changed hands over the result. LACROSSE MATCH TO DAY.

LACROSSE MATCH TO DAY. The second twelve of the Torontos and the Victorias meet on the lacrosse grounds to-day. The following will compose the Toronto team : McKay, Mills, J. Garvin, A. Blight, F. Heyes, I. Suckling, G. Orr, G. Langley, W. Firstbrook, W. Douglas, H. Thompson, J. McMaster; McCailum, spare, Ross Mackenzie captain. THE ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION. The Ontario Rifls associations annual neeting is to be held on the association meeting is to be held on the association ranges, garrison common in this city on August 21 and following days. The pro-gram which has been prepared consists of fourteen matches, the aggregate cash prizes of which amount to \$2050. Besides this there are the usual number of other prizes, models for a formation of the prizes, St. Andrews' lodge A.F. & A M. will not hold an excursion to Boston this summer as at first contemplated. They will probmedals, field glasses, etc. PIGEON RACING.

New York Sun : At a meeting of the Hudson homing club it was decided to send the club's returns in the Simpson cup race, from Steubenville to Columbus, Ohio, 475 miles, for loosing July 22 or the first fair morning after, the prizes to be the honors of the old bird season and money. The entry will not be less than seven teen birds, a greater number than was ever sent to the distance from this vicinity. A GOOD CANADIAN TROTTER. New York Sun : At a meeting of the

time. Mr. Palmer has charge of the nerse, and will in the course of a. week or two commence campaigning bin through the United States as a trotter. DONALD DINNIE V. D. C. ROSS.

ford, Reeve of Camden, was drowned this week while bathing in the river Thames at Kent bridge. Alex. Robinson has died at Welland

boy ten years old, son of G

from wounds inflicted by Frank George, a Kingstonian. George says the stabbing was done in self-defence. deal of the fall wheat badly. Spring grain is looking well at present. Turnips are suf-fering from flies. Bug catchers and Paris Dunbar Brown, jailed at Montreal for embezzling inland revenue funds, has been pardoned after serving three years of his

ntence of five years. The Owen Sound Advertiser learns from reliable authority that Capt. W. T. Robert-son and H. E. Smith have purchased the steamer Frances Smith for \$27,000. The Dairymen's association of Eastern Ontario have engaged Frof. L. B. Arnold to instruct those who require information for the better manufacture of cheese.

Two laborers named Corrigan and Lunt employed on the Canada Atlantic railway met with an accident yesterday which it is thought will result fatally. A ballast car

an over them. The Montreal finance committee has

The Montreal finance committee has agreed to advance \$70,000, being the amount of six months' school tax, instead of wait-ing as usual for collection, to help the school commissioners out of their difficulties. In Goderich during the recent election the vote of a man who had been dead several months was sworn to and polled in the tory interest. That's the way some of Sir John's candidates got their majorities. The rumor is revived that Sir John will succeed Sir Alexander Galt as high com-missioner at the court of St. James. The latter gentleman has himself announced that he is not sure that he will retain his

present position more than a year. The other evening John Whiting, father of Mathew Whiting, late warden of Brant, expired suddenly in his chair at his resi-dence, Brantford township. The deceased was 82 years of age, and was one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the

county. Arrangements have been made for a good Arrangements have been made for a good gathering of the orange fraternity at Lind-say on the 12th inst. The local and county lodges will participate, and those from Orillia, Port Perry, Midland, Haliburton, Manvers, Cartwright and many other places have been invited

have been invited. A boy a few days since while walking on the beach at the end of the Cut Line, Goderich township, got caught in a bed of quicksand, in which he sank so rapidly that he needed good help to extricate himself. After he was got out a pole was thrust down for about six feet without finding bottom.

On Tuesday last Thomas Hunt of Elmira On Tuesday last Thomas Hunt of Elmira gave a mare troubled with heaves half a pint of coal oil, in the hope of curing her of the malady, but the medicine had the opposite effect from what he desired, the animal dying in eight minutes after the draught. The animal was worth \$60, and the coal oil five cents.

the entry will not be less than seven teen birds, a greater number than was ever sent to the distance from this vicinity. A GOOD CANADIAN TROTTER. Aurora Banner : W Y Andrews' trotting horse, Ned Hanlan, is likely to make his name known on the other side. At Cleve-land driving park on Saturday last he trot-ted a mile in 2.282, which, considering the fact that he had only been in professional training about six weeks, is pretty fast time. Mr. Palmer has charge of the herse, and will in the course of a week or two

PITTSBUEG, July 7.—The patents of D'. Siemens appraised at \$500,000 were sold st auction yesterday for \$1 to the Iron city pational bank. The safe was the outcome

fering from flies. Bug catchers and Paris green will be in requisition soon, as his bugship is in full force. 'Hay has improv-ed greatly the past two weeks. Pastures are good and cheese factories are well sup-plied with milk. Apples which a few weeks ago promised to be such an abun-dant grop are now a failure, the fruit not only having dropped off but the leaves on many of the trees are dry and shrivelled. LORD'S DAY, JULY '9. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths Ten Cents. DIED. BROWN-At his late residence, 150 Gerrard street east, on Friday evening, the 7th instant, Major John Brown of the firm of Brown Brothers, in the fiftieth year of his age. Funeral on Monday, the 10th lins., at 3 o'clock p. m. 61 HELP WANTED. A ACTIVE MAN WITH FROM \$100 TO \$200 capital in a business, paying large profits. One willing to go on the road preferred. 561 B one willing to go on the road preferred. 501 B one willing to wait at table and to make him-self generally useful about a house. Wage 192 a week and board, with prospect of an increase. Apply at World office. NOUR ACTIVE INTELLIGENT MEN OF GOOD H character, to act as liquor detectives. Must be well acquainted with the city and able to furnish good city references. Apply personally to THOS, DEXTER, license inspector, 1 and 2 Union Block.

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