IN AN ENGLISH THEATRE.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED CHILDREN

Pitiful and Meartrending Scenes - The

Lenard Harrington. She is handsome and well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a receive the third of a lawyer, and conceived the potential of the town of Sunderland, in the town of Sunderland, in the town of Sunderland, in the country of Durham, this eventury. From the details thus far recoved at appears and the testiments had been given in Victoria hall by a conjuror, which was attended almost altogether by children, several thousand being in attendance. The account of the sundance and the sundance and the sundance are considered to course at the close of the performance. The body of the hall had been entirely cleared of its cocupants when some two!re bundered little ones came rushing dow; the stairs from the galler, which was a first and the latter treated ther. The accountry was a great and the latter treated ther. The accountry was a door which opened only twenty the season of the affighted children. The school of the first different were pushed to the same of children were pushed to the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of control to the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of control to the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of bodies which were body manyied from trampling laid some of the same of the affighted children. The school was a great number of bodies which were body manyied from trampling laid some of the same of the same

of the dead children constantly uttered piercing shrieks, and many of them fainted on the discovery of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the remaining scene stranspired while the work of dentification was in progress. The mothers of the dead children constantly uttered piercing shrieks, and many of them fainted on the discovery of the bodies of their way back to New York.

Other officers went to their assistance, but did not succeed in making acy arrests.

The boat left as soon as possible, leaving several passengers behind to make the best of their way back to New York.

BELMONT F. DEVOY

TORIES AND IRISHMEN.

John Bright Charged with a Breach of Promise.

disressed and excited crowds. The stairsway from the gallery, at the top of the
landing of which occurred the pressure
which led to the accident, was from five to
six feet wide, and the gallery door through
which the children were allowed to pass only
one at a time, which circumstance is regarded as the direct cause of the calamity, was
fitted with a bolt which lodged in a hole in
the floor, thus parawing the year-gar-

when the audience was entering the hall.

The janitor says the scene behind the gallery door was fearful. Some of the children were fixed up right in a heap and actually gasping for breath, so great was the pressure of the crowd behind them. The majority of the children in the hall were

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8 C when the disaster happened the jamitor and his wife and several other persons were hastily summoned, and went to work immediately to give the sufferers relief. They first sent out of the building by other exits the little ones who were still in the hall, by the little ones who were still in the hall, by the many avoiding the fears of a further this means avoiding the fears of a further crush. Those who went to the rescue of the unfortunate sufferers found the work of removing the heap of bruised, crushed, and suffocated bodies no easy task. Two hundred children were rescued from the pile who were practically uninjured. Many others were found in an unconscious conditional process. In the control of the c dred children were rescued from the pile who were practically uninjured. Many others were found in an unconscious condi-

One eye-witness states that he saw lying

the first report and the list is now placed at a hundred and eighty-six. One person who persons, about half of them women, gathresponded immediately to the call for help says many who volunteered to assist in rescuing children sickened at the spectacle and fid horrified from the distressing scene.

The rescuers' first efforts were directed towards reaching the children who were apparently alive, but so tight'y were the vicdangerous to drag them out of the help'ess mass lest the effort would result in puling off the limbs of living children as well as mutilating the dead. They, therefore, proceeded steaming and systematically to lift off the topmost. Few of those who were because that they would leave to day for Utah. and low cries of pain could be distincly heard sund the excitement and cries of the

The complaint of Kate Dixon, a servant, who charges him with criminal assault. The garlers was being enacted at the door. They were not informed until Graham, the ballkeeper, who, stroling near by the scene of the calamity, was attracted by groans and gave the alarm Fay, who gave the entertainment, was busy packing up his apparatus to depart then the man rushed up and informed his tort of Mrs. Right of Mr Fay, who gave the entertainment, was busy packing up his apparatus to depart when the man rushed up and informed him of the disaster and he immediately fell down speechless in a fit. Some of the families whose homes were so suddenly darkened lost over three children. One man broker, New York, arrived this morning, and his wife pushed their way into the hall in which lay the bodies of the victims, hall in which lay the bodies of the victims, and, without betraying any emotion, began to rean the faces of the dead. Recognizing one of his children, the father, pointing with his finger, exclaimed, "That's one." Passing on again he recognized another and then a third. Staggering in a fit of agony, he cried, "My God, all my family gone!" and overwhelmed with grief sank to the fibor. I some hones where are five children dead.

The ashes will be sent to her late residence and put in an urn and placed on a marble mantelpiece.

Chinese Revenge.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—Since the raid on Wah Lee's opium and gambling den on Sunday last several Chinamen have worn yene also on the informer. Lee You, there are five children dead.

HER MOTHER LIVES IN TORONTO. GLADSTONE AND HIS GOVERNMENT. Jealous Canadian Girl Shoots a Sus-

New York, June 16.—Mrs. Clarence Smith, wife of a liquor merchant residing on Fifth avenue, was shot in the back last say Mr. Gladstone shows signs of a recurevening by a young woman known under rence of the symptoms which rendered his the names of Miss Harrington and Miss visit to Cannes necessary. He is clearly Criminal Negligence of the Proprietors
of the Place.

Leonard Harrington. She is handsome and well-educated and belongs, it is said, to a very respectable family. She has been an privately disapproves of the party respectable family.

New York, June 16.—During the trial London, June 16.—Sir Stafford North-London, June 17.—The Victoria hall, Sunderland, where the calamity occurred last evening, has been surrounded to-day by libeling Auguste Belmont, the eminent call attention in the house of commons to of John Devoy yesterday, on a charge of cote informed Mr. John Bright that he will the floor, thus narrowing the passageway for the purpose of facilitating ticket taking

wishes," said Spencer.

"Belmont—I will, you loafer.

With flushed face and eyes filled with tears the witness continued: "I was surprised into using an expression I should not because I was a very young mpn, and intrusted with great interests, from the moment I took an interest in politics the

born. I swear it. I wish I were 20 years younger, and not holding a position of trust. No man should say anything different to me or he would regret it. The judge, jusy and spectators were visibly affected.

Disgusting Mormon Ceremony. great indignation here over the doings of the mormons. Last evening seven women and three men who professed the faith were ered to see the ceremony. The converts and four missionaries emerged from a small house near the creek about nightfall, all being entirely naked. A murmur of surpriss was followed by hisses, but the crowd did not interfere with the party. The rite was performed in the middle of the creek. After the ceremony a committee of citizens waited

head shift the excitements and friends who were through the adjacent streets. The disaster was returned to in all the churches of Sunderland to-day and by many of the presents in Landon, and prayers were effect for the parents and friends of the NEW YORK, June 16 .- Rev. Florence

and was immediately placed in the retort.
The ashes will be sent to her late residence

Albanians Fighting for their Hearths and their Homes.

London, June 17.—A Vienna despatch says the Albanians are resisting Hafiz Pacha

of Marach many Armenian families whom they treated with the greatest inhumanity.

The Spanish government contemplate as grand celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Mexican elected without opposition to the house of commons for North Leicestershire, made vacant by the death of Major-General Bur-

The aeronaut Jovis, accompanied by actress and a merchant, departed in a bal-loon on Friday evening to cross part of the Mediterranean. The balloon and occu-pants were picked up at sea.

The Vienna press says Ward and Holz-Apfel of Newcastle are negotiating with the Austrian government for the establishment of a direct line of steamers between Trieste and New York without state aid. The Russian government having asked the extradition of Krazeurski, a Polish author

now residing at Leipsic, and three other Poles charged with giving information to revolutionists regarding the movements of Russian troops, the German police, in obedience to orders from the government, have accepted all the men. LONDON, June 17 .- Advices from Sierra Leone state that Chief Gopowe has again made a raid upon a British settlement in Sherbro. A British expedition was sent out against him and succeeded in capturing and burning four more of his stockaded towns, including one which was garrisoned by 1500 warriors. The British sustained no loss of men, owing to the effective use of the battery on board the gunboat Rocket. Gbpowe fled and a reward is offered for his

American Trace with Italy. Rome, June 17 —In the chamber of deputies yesterday in the debate on the tariff

MONDAY

MORNING, JUNE 18, 1888.

SITUATION AND HIS GOVERNMENT.

The Grand Cid Man Breaking Down

Factor the Properious Weery of His
Position.

New York, June 16.—London specials

Say Mr. Gladatone shows sizes of a recurrence of the symptoms which rendered his
visit to Cames necessary. He is clearly
breaking down under the continuous strain
and repeated disapporiments cansed by
the threatened break up of his party. He
privately disapproves of the new radical
measures which the more advanced section
of the cabinet is forcing upon him, and
which includes universal suffrace, equal
which includes universal suffrace, equal
of parliament. If the county raifies Mr.

Chamberlain's proposals, it is said Mr.
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Cladatone will finally retire from public
life.

MANNIERD, La., June 16.—It also
Manneria the last
Manneria the last of the the struggle was. Some veterans at the
game
at the shoots a College President for Betraythe Shoots a College President for Betraythe shoots there of the short was the college, was killed by Rev. Ber. Jackins, jr.,
this morning. Borden seduced a yeong
lady friend of Jackins. Mr. Jackins used
a revolver and fired five shots, three of
which took effect. Borden lived wo hours,
but never spoke after the shooting. Jenkins
has the sympathy of the entire community.
He is a young man about 25 years of age,
assists of the anna amister at the last
termoon in the engine room of Gray's opers
house on Chandron street, and destroyed the
entire building, which was five stories high.
It was a was an add the fire broke
out just after the performance commenced.

A Variety Heuse Barned.

Boorno, June 16.—There was a price
for the community.

The lay was five the shoot of the
entire building, which was five stories high.
It was a commissive to be less
the proportion of the combination of

have been different.

The day was fine, and there were between four and five thousand people on the ground. Major Stephenson was referee and Captain Coursol and Mr. Henry Darling judges. There was almost an entire absence of betting, the result being looked upon as a foregone conclusion. There were, however, a few bets made and lost on the Shamrocks taking three straight games.

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The following were the teams:

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Goal
Pryor
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Morton
Defence field
Butler
Hatt
Maguire
Centre field
Bown field
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Murphy
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libelling Auguste Belmont, the eminent banker, the latter took the stand. Costello, counsel for Devoy, said he wanted to show that Belmont was not his name. Witness said Costello was a liar. Col. Spencer, on the defendant's behalf, said the question as to Belmont's name had created some feeling, and he was willing to give the witness a chance to make a statement under oath regarding the matter.

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kept the enemy at bay. It was a tough job, however, for while the home team worked with a spirit worthy of their ancestors. Hafiz is surrounded on all sides. His stragglers are killed and he is obliged to send for reinforcements. Ghastly scenes of bloodshed and desolation have occurred. Castrati, Schafla and Scoschi villages have been sacked and burned. Women and children are perishing by the hundred.

CONDENSED OABLEGRAMS*

Sir John Savage, mayor of Belfast, has suicided. Motive unknown.

John M. Foster, new American minister at Madrid, presented his credentials to King Alfonzo yesterday.

Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador to St. Petersburg, says canphatically that China will oppose French aggression in Tonquin. The Madrid Liberal states a party of natives in Borneo has attacked and killed a staff of the British North Borneo company. The Turks have expelled from the district of Marach many Armenian families whom they treated with the greatest inhumanity. The result was hailed with enthusiasm, but the Torontos were much admired for the unexpected fineness of their playing. During the game "Pluck" Martin was hurt and a three minute rest was taken. At the end of that time "Pluck" with the characteristic analyst from which he take his sick.

teristic quality from which he takes his nick-name pronounced himself all right and was ever afterwards to be found where the combat was the hottest.

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The face off for the seond game resulted like the first in the Shamrocks getting the advantage. But Mills in goal and Hubbell, Drynan, and "Pluck" were fully equal to the emergency. Out of a tussle to the left of the flags, the ball flew towards the Shamruck end, where Pryor was called upon to use all his ingenuity to keep his citadel intact. Time and time again McHenry, Orr, Stowe and Blight laid seige to it, but Laily, Hart, McGuire and McKeown were ever ready to support their goal keeper and in ten min was must have saved their goal as many times. At length the fight turned to the other end of the field and the Torontoe, who appeared to find it hard to maintain their foothold, the ground being very slippery, were kept busy on the defense. Point, cover point and the field worked liked Trojans, and once more succeeded in chapging the fortunes of the day. Shot after stot was hurled on the Shamrock flags, but Pryor, aided by the veteran defence, appeared impregnable. Once more the attack wavered, and Hart, supported by McKeown and Devine, made a vigorous and determined sortie. Morton, who had been put on the home field to counteract the vigorous work of Hubbell, ran out to meet the ball and secured it. Hard pressed by the Toronto field, he made his shot. It went wide of the mark, and "Pluck" making a splendid dash got a throw to Drynan, who sent the rubber flying along the field. The fight was hot and well sustained for some time longer, neither side having a very decided advantage. Finsily Mc Menry in the midst of a tussle got a drop shot on the flags, and the ball bounding diagonally slipped past Pryor, and the Torontos had won the second game of the match in 37 minutes. Sticks flew high in the air, the audience shouted, and a couple of exuberant players executed a kind of a war dance. The visitors were warmly congratulated.

The why or the wherefore it is hard to explain, except it was lack of experience on the part of the Toroutos, but the Sham-

God, all my family gone!" and overwhelmed with grief sank to the fisher to with grief sank to the fisher. In some homes there are five children dead.

The queen sent a telegram to day to the mayor of Sunderland, expressing grief at the occurrence of the disaster.

The why or the wherefore it is hard to sworn veneral are being purchased in the United States by China, except it was lack of experience on the part of the Toroutos, but the Sham rocks, as they had done in the first two Chinamen. There was a large two Chinamen. There was a large two Chinamen and shipped via San Francisco to Canton. It is understood that a large establishment at life in the face for the third bout, amount of money in \$50 and \$20 bills in the clothes, for which an owner is wanted.

match.

REMARKS

The playing all around was of the highest character. Everybody was delighted. Most people had gone to the grounds with the expectation of seeing the Shamrocks have little more than a walk-over, but they were agreeably disappointed. Although the Torontos were a long way the lightest and youngest, they fought with a dauntless courage against the odds arrayed sgainst them and won the heartiest encomiums of the thousands present. Of the individual members of the team, probably the highest measure of praise is due to Hubbell, who never played in better form, "Pluck" Martio, who figured for the first time at point and distinguished himself remarkably, Stowe, who was always on hand at home, Drynan, who though light and young, played with the greatest pluck, never flinching at tackling the test of them, Blight, whose running and catching were admirable, and Mills, whose work in

them, Blight, whose running and catching were admirable, and Mills, whose work in goal could not well be excelled. J. Garvin played a steady and reliable game, but was lacking in experience and was the victim of much alipping. Of the Shamrocks the most prominent players were the old-timers, Butler, Maguire, Morton, Murphy and Meshan. Pryor made an admirable goal. McKeowp didn't show up quite so strong as usual.

The boys arrived home yesterday morning well pleased with themselves and with the treatment they had received. Their captain, Mr. R. B. Hamilton, appeared as proud of them as if they had carried off the pennant. He said they had been magnificently treated. Everything was as fair as could be, and the audience was thoroughly impartial. There was not one claim of foul throughout the whole match, and not the slightest sign of a dispute to mar its enjoyment.

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The Shamrocks play here on Dominion day and the greatest interest exists in Montreal as to who will prove the victors, they or the Torontos, who will then be strengthened by the presence of "Billy" Donaldson and "Notty" Martin, two of their finest

The Independents, who so badly walked through the Maitland lacroses club on Saturday, have challenged the Torontos, but it is very doubtful if the latter can give them a date just yet. Next Saturday the ground is engaged for the bankers' sports, the Saturday following just precedes Dominion day, the third Saturday the ground is engaged for the Osgoode sports, the fourth Saturday the Montreal lacroses club play here, the fifth Saturday the Torontos probably go to Montreal again. In fact there is not a spare Saturday for a couple of months. So that if the match takes place at all it may have to be on some other day than a Saturday. Why couldn't it take place some day in the week after four o'clock?

The Torontos play the Shamrocks again for the championship some time in July.

Return of the Hon, James Young by 54 Majority.

Paris, June 17.—Hon. James Young was re-elected for North Brant on Saturday by a majority of 549 over J. Strickland, Conservative.

CANADIAN PAULFIC STOCK.

en Million Dollars More Taken up in MONTREAL, June 16 .- A despatch received here says that \$10,000,000 of Canadian Pacific railway shares have been taken up by the same syndicate that took the previous \$20,000,000.

The Alleged Centreville Murder Case. COBOURG, June 16. - The trial of Aitkens, charged with felonously alaying one Frank Little at Centrevule in the township of South Monavule in the township of South Monaghan, resulted in a surprise to all. The evidence showed that the victim was pummelled to death at the Aitkins tavern on the 19th of April last in a drunken melee in which one Robert McClung, Martin, the village postmaster, and Aitkins tue hotel keeper, took prominent parts. The only question was which one of these dealt Little his death blow. The evidence most strongly impicated Aitkins, but the jury after a lengthy deliberation only found him guilty of assault.

Drowned While Bathing. BEAVERTON, June 16.—James Campbell, only son of Archibald Campbell, of this village, was drowned to-day while bathing in the lake. Deceased was aged thirteen.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE QUINTON AND THE DED.

"Is it alive ?" asked a countryman But, though Mr. Dedrickson is held by his associates to be a genial fellow and an authority on salads, and on things theatrical, he cannot play Claude Meinotte, nor Claude anything for that matter. It may be harsh to say it, but the truth is, that instead of helical Towards its property of the same of the

parts. When she has mastered these it will be time to attempt characters-like Pauline, and if she suc-ceeds here then those personal attractions which

WHAT HE CALLS HIS PAPER.

Our readers have heard and read a good deal of

Minden and Haliburton Reporte,
And Midland Counties' Herald.

BY BANY STAGES. Two members of St. James' cathedral were stand-Two members of St. Sames tenderal were standing in front of the postofflee Saturday morning discussing the situation of affairs in that church, when a prominent catholic gentleman accosted them with:

"Aha, we'll have you ever to the true church yet, and before long you will be wearing surplices and using holy water." One of the gentlemen replied, "we are all going over in a body soon," to which the g. replied, "I knew you would, but your great

The following report of the race is from The World, the only Toronto paper that ever has a good report of a race—Hamilton Tribune.

THE BRAUTIFUL ENGLISH TONGUE. Oh, the beautiful English tongue!

Who would dare to spell a word The good old way is the best clear through To spell as the literati dough And stand by their colors firm and trough Not like the fickle society belle.

Which nobody can denigh.

Changing the fashion of their clothes With every gust of wind that blothes! See them trip up the gay church aisle Their faces aglow with simpering sme

Fonetics and fashions, and all such stough ! In dress or in language, in prose or rhyme.

The old has stood the test of thyme!

Then long live ye anciente English tongue! Its praises can never be too much songue; For its glory let all the bells be rongue;

Shout it abroad ye nations amongue Our language preserving the self-s me steat It did ere our grandsires were able to talk, A bald-head man, for fear of the bears I will write again when you give me the queue

Tonowro, June 18. 1 a. m. — Lakes: Cloudy to rainy weather, followed to might by clearing wea-ther, with west to northicest winds.New YorkBremenHavreew York

"—City of Rome... Liverpool... New York on The steamer Celtic, which arrived at New York on Priday from Liverpool, had three cases of mallow abourd. The 800 steerage passengers were vaccinated as the case of th

LARGE LOSSES IN LARD.

DISASTROUS PANIC ON 'CHANGE IN

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The scene on 'change

to-day was one of the maddest exciter trading hours at 1 o'clock. As though by preconcerted arrangement the provision lotted pit than the intelligence greeted them that McGeoch, Everingham & Co., one of the boldest firms operating on the board had at the first break. The big deal was in July lard, and options which had closed at \$11.32½ the previous day took a tumble to \$9 in such short order that it made the veteran operators lose their heads for a while. There was an immediate rebound to \$9.20, 30, 35, and up to 70. But in the meantime the trading had been extraordinarily have all TREY DIDN'T ALLOW FOR THE SAND

Four of Toronto's promising young bank clerks auntered into a Yonge street confectioner's the other evening to partake of the cooling refreshment so generally patronized during the summer months.

Among the confectionery which found a resting place swithin the ample reservoirs of the B. C.'s was some strawberries and cream, the former of which appeared to still retain some of the element of the heaviest operators among the bulls

which appeared to still retain some of the element from which it sprung, and only the fear of being charged extra for the real estate prevented them from expressing their disapproval of the unpaid-for ingredient. Finally one of the B. C.'s, whose teeth had suffered most from the contact with his original element, suggested to the others to allow 5c. off the billi to their credit, which was immediately acted upon, and the credit item, "By sand 5c.," left a balance of 65c, to pay. At the cash desk shortly after, on the conclusion of the struggle, the B. C. who was selected as paying teller handed in three quarters, receiving back 10c. in change, which he, without thinking of the credit item, pocketed. But about half a minute afterwards there was a pretty lively time round that store, as the storekeeper rushed frantically out after the "credit"-able B. C., and after breathlessly informing him that he "ought to be ashamed of himself," wound up by demanding an additional 5c.

in its day report estimated at two millions, is very closely placed by those concerned with him in the deal at two and a half millions. The ruinous break in prices is attributed purely to speculation and is ascribed by no one to any cause save that an effort was made to maintain the price to a high pitch by speculative methods.

During the day namy rumors of failures were current and even found their way into print, doing an injustice in some instances, and contradictions and explanations followed their first publication. It is openly known that many firms are in deep water, but as a matter of fact the known failures do not exceed six to eight in number, and some of these are insignificant ones. In addition to Halley & Allen, already reported, J. M. Ball & Co. gave notice to close out their deals and have gone under. Ellis & Lightner and Tabor & Wilson, Franklin, announce that they are struggling against

& Lightner and Tabor & Wilson, Franklin, announce that they are struggling against odds, but both express belief that they will be able to weather the storm, and will know definitely on Monday. M. B. Crafts & Co. and Wm. Martin & Co., are among those reported as having failed.

The losses of the six firms outside of McGeoch, whose names have already been given, are estimated as follows: J. W. Ball & Co., \$100,000; Ellis & Lightner, \$60,000; Tabor & Wilson, \$40,000; Holley & Allen, \$30,000; Crafts & Co., \$30,000; Martin & Co., \$10,000.

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An Indianapolis firm is reported to have been caught to the extent of \$45,000, but no names are given. McGeoch was reported to have been worth half a million, and his leading partner, Daniel Wells, is supposed to have been worth three millions. A memberof a broker firm in conversation

to night ascribed the failure in a measure to the pending lard investigation, and declared it caused the local banks to scale down on their advances, and by this means the crash was hurried prematurely, and but for which fact the firm might have been able to carry out their coursets.

for which fact the firm might have been able to carry out their contracts.!

McGeoch, in an interview to-night, asserted that the pending lard investigation, and which his firm had instituted, was the primary cause of the failure. It had reduced consumption, created doubt in very many quarters very materially, decreased speculation, and placed the firm in a position where it could no longer carry on its deals. He asserted he would continue to prosecute the lard investigation. He could not state until the smoke had cleared away to what extent, or in what manner, his firm

could meet its liabilities.

NEW YORK, June 16—The news of McGeogh's fulure produced excitement on the produce exchange in this city, and expressions of "served 'em right," stc., were heard. The effect on prices was depress Sr. Leuis, June 16.—The failure of Geoch, Everingham & Co., Chicago, caus da a good deal of comment and considerable excitement on 'change to-day, but so far as can be ascertained nobody here is hurt.

CINCINNATI, June 16.—Nobody here was affected by the Chicago failure. Of course it created considerable uneasiness in the

MILWACKEE, June 16.—Ine break 13 fard did not cause any failure here, but many commission men lose money by it. It is rumored nearly one hundred thousand tierces were carried by Milwaukee parties, but most of it was dropped several days ago. It is said the McGeoch horse railroad here is now held in the name of his wife.

United States Shipping Commissioner Duncan has sued the New York Times for \$100,000 damages for libel.

The government, according to the N. Y. Times, has not shandoned its purpose to punish the star route thieves. The cabinet yesterday discussed the result of the trial. Dr. J. M. Schley protested against the trea ment of a female patient in the private insane asylum at Amityville, L. I., and was

The attachments against the property of



ADVERTISING KATES.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1888.

GOVERNMENT NOTES FOR BANK BILLS. Montreal Shareholder:—The Toronto World her undertaken a big contract" if it means to fight out paper circulation and substituting for it as ly at the very best be a task of many years, which s managed with marked ability and fills up a space ch a lesson in good editing which seems to be utterly lest on its grave and pompous rivals

We certainly hope to see the day, and it will not be long either, when the government will, in the public interest, compel the retirement of all bank notes. As a settled: as new and distant trade centres are developed; as the younger provinces call into existence their own banks (and the tendency is in favor of banks of a million capital or so working in one place rather than a larger capital working over the of the present system become more apparent, the commercial element will demand a government note that is good from over end of the confederation to the other, an by the state. Our neighbours have had to that meets the situation. Our government, too, has already admitted the principle and adopted it in part by issuing small bills and a few very large ones. What Sir Leonard Tiley ought to do is to go another step forward and compel the banks to withdraw their five dollar notes and the bank notes of that denomination, and we it. Our own opinion is that public charities shall have no more shaving of the bank notes should be created very sparingly. The bia when tendered in Ontario, and of all There will always be inmates if there are of the maritime provinces or British Colum-Canadian bills when tendered in New York only places for them to go to. or Chicago, and we shall be spared the humiliation of having to provide ourselves

with United States notes when we wish something by being compelled to withdraw their notes, but their loss is the people's gain, and according to their statements of their capitals the banks could afford to want is a supply of seats in the parks and long run would be the gainers.

A PARTY WITHOUT A POLICY.

by Mr. Anglin, is absolutely deficient in any clearly temporary Grip hits the mark accurately when i defines the reform program as a waiting for har

should have given The World rather than Grip the credit of the definition referred to. But that aside there is no doubt of its

The reform party is in need of a definite

It is in need of an aggressive policy.

It is in need of a popular policy. It is in need of a progressive policy.

The Globe is doing a good deal of political talking just now. We invite that journal to come right down to the scratch and is. It is telling us a great deal about the sins of conservatives, but let it tell us something of the merits of liberals.

There is unquestionably great public interest manifested in the sayings and doings of those religious parliaments of ours, which hold their sessions during the summer season. And the interest is visibly increasing of late years; a fact which may admonish all agnostics and such like that their hold upon public opinion is but a slight one as yet, "argufying" in the premises. Every year in some conspicuous line. the money collected and expended on church purposes, under the management respectively of the leading religious bodies, is increasing. Another thing on the in-

laymen who are conspicuous in the churches.

Merely to state this part provokes the question—how do the poor, or the vast majority of people subsisting on daily or weekly wages, stand with regard to the control or knowledge of a regiment, can hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them with next to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape

and "well-to-do" people, and on the other work and wages. It is people of the for-mer class who fill our churches; those of the latter are there in only small propor-

ly qualified. Both Roman catholic and cash ov orthografical worlds. The chanj anglican churches have a fair share of attendance of working people, among whom children is being educated. A simplified tendance of working people, among whom not a few that are poor enough may be found. In presbyterian, methodist, baptist and congregational churches, however, people who may be called "poor" scarcely show their faces. Are the buildings too grand for them, or are ministers, managers and "ohurch ladies" too proud to admit of the two classes coming together? The question is one that our so-called "evangelical" churches will find ere long to be a very serious and practical one—for them—if they do not try to meet it with earnest-ness and courage.

MR. HICKSON'S CHANCE.

Mr. Hickson, so we are told, has a big bee in his bonnet, and its hum is now being heard in several journals that are supposed to buzz for him. It is to the effect that he is going to put on forty-mile-an-Lour trains between Chicago and Montreal, running, of course, through Toronto. If this news be true it will be one of Joseph's masterstrokes, and we patiently await its advent. A fast train service, especially to the east of us, run at suitable hours, will be of immense benefit to this city, and all the towns between here and the Ottawa, and will be money in the pockets of the company. But to buzz for him. It is to the effect that he is going to put on forty-mile-an-Lour trains strokes, and we patiently await its advent. A fast teain service, especially to the east of us, run at suitable hours, will be of immense benefit to this city, and all the towns money in the pockets of the company. But Mr. Hickson, to make his new venture a lasting success must put down a double track between Toronto and Montreal, In the meantime, we will be thankful for any favors that he may grant.

wrong man lynched?" We really can't say whether he was or not in the particular case referred to by the Herald, but he doubtless will be if this lynching business, which is a standing disgrace to our neighbors, is not suppressed with a strong hand.

prairie plow almost to the point of perfection. But there is no reason why the same implement should not be as well made on west, and as a matter of fact a stock company is now in formation at Ayr, Ontario.

to build plows for the Northwest, men, plant, models and patterns all being brought for the start from the Western States.

The Bobcaygeon Man says a county poor-house is already a necessity in Haliburton, and calls on the council to provide

by the Northwest, men, on counting the old way. Most preferd the new. The chang was voluntary. It was gradual. Those who prefer to spel the old way shud certainly be allowed to due to so. Those who prefer a simpl speling shud adopting the start from the value of the provide on counting the old way. These who prefer to spel the old way shud certainly be allowed to due to the old way, as simpl, uniform and consistent is the new. More than all, he pany is now in formation at Ayr, Ontario. to build plows for the Northwest, men, plant, models and patterns all being brought for the start from the Western States.

more you build the more of them is filled.

The awning nuisance is in full blast again. If the city commissioner (who is as tall as he is big) would take a walk under the awnings instead of driving over the roadway he would find his hat on the ground oftener than on his head.

eighteen and nineteen per cent. profits on before their work is ended. A pressing No such resolution was put to the meeting, forego the small loss that such a policy along the avenues. Why could there not would entail upon them. And they in the be seats on many of our boulevards? The owners of the property fronting thereon might not like to see people sitting in front of their "places," but the boulevards were made for the public as well as for

on Saturday. One was at Montreal and the other at Toronto. In the former city our sence of eight or ten of its best players, gave the champions of the world a hard tussle for their laurels, and here the Independents, a club of little renown, cleaned out, in less than half an hour's actual play, the Maitlands, who recently played a draw in a two hours' contest with the Torontos. Lacrosse would appear to be fast becoming almost as gloriously uncertain as cricket or

ing publicly to urge the municipal and parliamentary franchise for women would be sheen formally amended as prescribed in its rules. Certain it is, however, that in object to all the sheep and manager in the field as actual manager, though his name will not be readily dropped, we fancy. As a rising msn, Haverly was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, which ensures will ensure a vigorous canward on the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, was a phenomenon for a while, which ensures will ensure a vigorous canward of lake he had worse hysingers on his was a favor women, the first election which ensures will ensure a vigorous canward of the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, was a favor women, when we affect all the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, was a favor women would be the about and parliamentary franchise for women would be the school to wote already possessed; but the association, cannot constitutionally collect the very purpose for which it is formed until its constitution has been formally amended as prescribed in its wile open him eye—say, me foolee him off.'—Bimby Melican man come home, takee off him shoe, stakee off him shoe, stakee off him shoe, stakee off him shoe, takee off him shoe, take off him shoe, stake off him shoe, stake off him shoe, stake off him shoe, take off him shoe, stake off him shoe, stake off him shoe, stake off him shoe, the way, me get the substitutionally collected the about a substitutionally as a parliamentary franchise for women to use the school in fit take pick a phenomenon for a while, and the substitutionally as a parliamentary franchise for women to use the school in fit. The shoe was a pick and the substitutionally as a parliamentary franchise for women to use the school in fit. The tell us what the policy of the reform party sical or theatrical manager in the United shoulders than he was able to carry. He provoked the hostility of rival managers, also of his own former associates to a dangerous extent, and had to succumb. But he is still a man of wonderful energy, and notwithstanding all their hard work and it is believed that he will yet be heard from

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : A few days ago yur colums crease is-the prominence in financial taind a communication signd "Anti-Spelland commercial circles of men who are also ing Reformer." He askt for an anser tu prominent men in church work. Beyond this dificulty: Who is tu bear the expens a doubt the wealth of the country is falling ov geting out new editions ov standard to a remarkable extent into the hands of authors? And this he termd the financial laymen who are conspicuous in the churches, side ov the question. It has been anserd

matter? Do they manifest the same in- printed 25 years ago ar read tu-day? Les will re-ign." As my name is mentioned as in each bed-room. Prices graduated. terest in church doctrine and management that the rich do, or snything like it? It must be answered that to all appearance they do not. As the magnificence of our churches increases, also the cost of that the rich do, or snything like it? It must be answered that to all appearance they do not. As the magnificence of our churches increases, also the cost of maintaining them, poor people become more and more conspicuous by their absence from and more conspicuous by their absence from the splendid editices. But as the scripture distinction between the "rich" and the splendid editices. But as the scripture distinction between the "rich" and the splendid editices.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

its use, so that they wud gradually expect, and demand that the books which have

raphy. New editions require revision ov matter any way. Ther need be no violent

A. HAMILTON.
Port Hope, June 15, 1883.

To the Editor of The World,

SIR: Your condensed report of the last

doubt inadvertently, so framed as to give

the impression that the association as an as-

the election of some lady as school trustee

nor could have been submitted, without first

sole object and aim of the Canadian wo-

the same conditions as those are or may be

money, than any contested school board election would be likely to do. The larger aim includes the lesser. "Natural laziness"

therefore coincides with sound policy in

siming high and persistently for the gov-ernmental right of franchise. To waste strength and energy upon side issues, or suffer attention to be diverted to, or ab-

THE OFFICERS OF THE GRENADIEES

To the Editor of The World.

SiR: In an editorial in your columns of

Toronto, June 16, 1883.

with the financial one."

The change will be much like that made in Canada in 1859, where dollars and cents superseded the old pounds, shillings, pence, farthings, groats, florins, half-crowns, crowns, guineas and sovereigns. Then in one part ov the country we had Vork shill.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Flour weaker, common to choice, spring \$3 50 to \$3 55, Minn. \$3 50 to \$4 25. baters' \$5 to \$5 75, patents \$6 50 to \$7 50. Winter wheat \$4 to \$4 25. Wheat, regular, excited, unserted, lower, \$1 07½ to \$1 08 for June, \$1 08½ tor \$4 08½ tor \$1 08½ for July, \$5 1 08 for July, \$1 10½ for August, \$1 2½ for September, \$1 13½ for October, \$1 07½ for all year; Nc. 2 chicago spring \$1 07½ to \$1 08, \$60, \$3 do. 91c, No. 2 red winter \$1 10. Corn, fair demand, lower, 55c for cash and June, 55½ for September, 48½c for all year. Oats, increasing the country we had Vork shill. scool again" vanishes into thin air along with the financial one."

The change will be much like that made in Canada in 1859, where dollars and cents superseded the old pounds, shillings, pence, farthings, groats, florins, half-crowns, crowns, guineas and sovereigns. Then in one part ov the country we had York shillings ov 12½ cents. In York we did not hav York shillings, but Halifax shillings ov 20 cents. The coirs we handled wer superscribed "one shilling," and wer ov the value of 24 cents nearly. We had pounds Halifax and pounds Sterling. The jumbl was great. Then our arithmetics wer all in pounds, shillings and peace. Wher ar these books to-day? Superseded, laid out the shelf among the cobwebs. Publishers hav brought out better one in dolars and cents. Who was at the expens ov the new? Why Who was at the expens ov the new? Why it never came up as a practical question. Those who urg it now must be hard up for an objection when they hav tu bring up one

wil never wish his children tu assume the peals to Canadian readers; it represents Canadian thought of a particularly advan-ced character: and its constituency it the Canadian people. We are loyal to Canada, and any other loyalty in a Canadian is a betrayal of Cunadian interest.

Bright Bonnets. Sir: Your condensed report of the last meeting of the Canadian woman's suffrage row velvet and caught at the back by a association although quite correct is, no cluster of artificial sea-weed and little

A girl who has gone to Saratoga has a sociation intends to direct its efforts towards her silver spring cup. A pale-blue satin bonnet, seen on the Island the other day, was ornamented by a miniature boat in full rig.

A Queen's park belle wears her dead stuff-ed canary perched on the side of her bonnet. A young lady who is to spend the sea-son at Newport has a white hat trimmed obtaining a vote of the society for the alteration of article II., which thus defines the man's suffrage association: "The object of with thirty two ostrich tips. At a concert the other evening one of the the association is to obtain for women the

prettiest bonnets was entirely of buttercups, even the strings being covered with them. municipal and parliamentary franchise on granted to men." This was referred to by

the president and also by Mr. Houston, who merely urged that most, if not all, its members should and would individually give every aid and support to any lady candidate who might present herself for election; but it is not meantime competent for the association to undertake such work. The association was not formed to gain for women privileges or rights which they already possess, but to urge, scitate for, and obtain

Wong Fat on Wrestling. "Say, Wong why do the Americans like

men privileges or rights which they already possess, but to urge, sgitate for, and obtain those rights which they have not got, viz.: the municipal and parliamentary franchise.

This intrusion on your space is only warrantable in order to set your readers right on a question of fact. Certainly no one can doubt that individuals already willing publicly to urge the municipal and parliamentary franchise for women would hesitate to aid women to use the school yote already possessed; but the association, o see wrestling and fighting?" "Oh, him heap flaid of him wifee. ican vely fond stay out latee. Him wifee railes. Certain to it, nowever, that in obtaining the municipal and parliamentary franchise for women, the first election which ensuses will ensure a vigorous canvass of every woman voter more effectually, and at far less cost in time, worry and money, than any contested school board fi!fi!plecce! Nex day newspapa say hear muchee talkee hizhlife Velly bad on Melcan man; him get divosa, allee s me Jim Fay—givee him wifee minion dolls ar ketchee nudda gallee."

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LONDON, June 16 has finally decided to use a screw wi they were not allo in the preliminary ances used in the zette, there are no

> Willie B.ckwith in this country

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Daniel Cox, when starting in a foot race at Sed-gley, England, recently, stumbled and fell against a wall, dying instantly from a broken neck and con-cursion of the brain.

At a recent cricket match, in England, between Hampshire and Surrey, the scores made in the innings were 229 and 630—the largest score ever made in a first-class match. Mr. W. W. Read secured 168 runs, consisting of one 7, one 6, two 5's, seventen 4's, nine 3's, feurteen 2's, and singles.

Roddy Pringle, Orkney, Annette, Marquis, Williams, Lady D'Arcy, and perhaps Lady Archibald ant athlete will leave for Montreal to-day to take part in the Quebec Turf club's meeting there Thursday and Saturday next. Quite a deputation from Toronto of the sporting fraternity is also going down.

seating the best record, that of advanta and black inviveler, which was 2.16%. A number of spectators nade the time 2.15%. It app ars Maud S. is not in Cincinnati yet. The millionaire is mysterious. A pigeon-shooting match for \$1000 at 100 single birds, 30 yards rise, between Edgar A. Murphy and George Work, was decided at Rockaway hunt grounds on June 13. The match ended in a tie, each killing 87 and inlesing 13. A New York paper says it is the best amateur match at 30 yards on record. Hew can it be an amateur match when the contestants shot for \$1000?

contestants shot for \$1000?

The sugraving in the Graphic of this week representing Lord Spencer riding to hounds over Meath is satirely evolved from an imperfectly informed inner consciousness of the county and surroundings. But that sport is in shackles in some parts of Ireland is partially true. Only last summer a judge was to be seen grouse-shooting with a police escort, and the vice-regal cricket matches continue to absorb several policemen. —Fanity Fair.

Having made a wager that he would ride four German miles, almost exactly equal to eighteen English miles, ene horse within an hour, Captain Monte of the Hanoverian field artillery chose a course over level turf and a three-year-old English chesuut for the trial. Although the captain weighs nearly 200 pounds, the horse did the eighteen miles in 55 minutes 15 seconds, and at the finish seemed none the worse for his extraordinary performance.

performance.

A lawn tennis club has been formed at Galt, and the following gentlemen were elected officers:—
President, Mr. Adam Warnock; vice-president, Rev. J., K. Smith; sec. treas. Mr. Adam Beck; committee, Messrs, A. M. Smith, M. Howard, C. Warnock and A. Lefroy. The regular "club meets" will be held on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.
The club starts out with good prospects, having already over thirty members—embrating both ladies and gentlemen.

and gentlemen.

It was a great lay-out at Elmira. In the three-minute trot, twenty-five dollars was offered to the owner of Col. Peck to induce him to stay out so that the race might fall through and in the free-for-all trot the two starters were scored thirteen times, the idea being to keep the people there in order that they might swill beer, the association having retained the privileges themselves. Two of the races were fixed and in one the owner gave all his friends the "dump" or "the cross," which ever you like.

Baseball on Saturday. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Buffalo 2, Philadelphia 4. New York, June 16.—Cleveland 2, New York 5 Brooklyn, June 16.—Active 2, Brooklyn 7.

Wallace Koss' Movements St. John, N. B. June 16.—Wallace Ross returned from Portland, Me., this afternoon. He will remain about a week and then go back to Portland, which place he will soon leave for Ogdensburg. He is in fine condition.

Racing at Covington, Ky. Covingron, Ky., June 16.—First event, two-year-o'ds, five furiongs, won by Mohur colt, with Cordelia s cond; 1.651. Second race, all ag s, mile an delia s cond; 1.66½. Second race, all ag s, mile an a quarter, won by Ballard, with Liatunah second; 2.1½. Third race, a mile and an el.hth, won by Mattle Rapture, with Metropo's second; 2.07½. Fourth event, all ages, three-quarter mile heats, Lizzie G. won the first and third heats, Giesner toking the second heat, 1.16½, 1.17½, 1.19¾. Hundle, race, a mile and a half, won by Katje Cree; no time.

FHERPSHEAD PAY, June 16 — There was a large at tondarce. The weather and the track were fine. First r. co. 3-year-olds, one mi e, won by Pizarro with himp ess second; 1.44. Second race, 2-year olds, five furion, s, taken by shackeray wi h Tolu sec nd ;1.0 firion, s.t.kon by shacker as with Tolusec and 3.00. Third race, set is a sweepstakes, 3-year olds and upwards ne mile and a furlong, Topay wor with Bretzes second; 1.64. Fourth event, two miles and a quarter, Eole first with Gen. Monroe second; 4.04. Fitth race, handicap sweeps akes, a mile and three furlongs, won by Rica with Compensation second; 2.254. Sixth race, steeplechase, full course, deatheat between Jim McGowan and Spider; b. 39. The race was ruu off and won by McGowan in 6.39.

American Riflemen at Wimbledon. has finally decided not to allow the American team to use a screw wind guage in the competitions Wimbledon, except in the international match. The Volunteer Service Gazette regrets this decision, and thinks that if the Americans are beaten they will be able to claim that they were ha dicapped, because they were not allowed like English riflemen to use in the preliminary contests exactly the same appliances used in the match. However, says the Gazette, there are not wanting signs that the Americans may give the English a sound beating.

NEW YORE, June 16.—At a meeting of the directors of the National rifle association to-day it was announced that James Gordon Bennett would defray the expenses of the Americas team to the extent of \$2500. The announcement was followed by louing appause. Mr. Bennett was elected an honorary life director of the association, and the thanks of the association were tendered him. Wimbledon, except in the international match. The

Willie B ckwith has issued the following from 10 Union square, N.Y.: "Having met several gentlemen in New York, who stated there were swimmers in this country that would like to swim me a short distance, I hereby challenge any man in America to swim from 100 yards up to any distance they choose; the first of the presence of her should be a shouldn't be shouldn't be shouldn't be swim from 100 yards up to any distance they choose;

THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will at all times be pleased to receive items referring to sporting matters from its various friends throughout the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communication.

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And world will as chance I will swim for a small stake, says \$250 up to any amount. Seeing that Captain Webb has arrived in this country, and that the has stated that he would like to have a long swim with me, I beg to remind him that I have a long swim with me, I beg to say a long swim with me, I beg to say a long swim with me, I beg

Terente v. Beaverwicks at Cricket. The Beaverwicks on Saturday were pitted again fairly strong eleven of the Toronto club. The match was played on the Toronto ground, and was witnessed by a number of spectators. Play was commenced about 2.30 by the appearance of Vickers and Burns at the wickets for Toronto, whilst Dannatt held the leather. The first couple of wickets were not very productive but Boyd and Brock made a determined stand, which ended in Boyd being bowled for a well played 17. Brock was folned by Lawton and the score was kept moving upward. Brock was finally bowled for 26, having shown good cricket for the score. Lawton played on and obtained 15, when he was nicely bowled by Jaffray. Richards was the next man to score, and he obtained 19 in good form. The innings closed by the fall of Richards's wicket for 105

The Beaverwicks followed but the batsmen were collared by the bowling, and the whole team was disposed of for 30, of which Saunders 9, Richardson 6, and Morris 5 were the chief scorers. The game thus ended in a victory for the Toronto club by 75 runs.

ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB.

\$\frac{3}{2}\text{ Solo} and \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ Was lington, June 30, for a purse of \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ Solo} and \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ the championship of the world.}\$\$

Is a splendid match at association football was played at Berlin on Saturday between the Berlin high school and Gali collegiate institute. The Berlin boys won by one goal to nothing, after a hard and brilliast \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ the Iffe members to the amount the selected that arrangements will be made to have a tug-of-war between the Toronto policemen and the celebrated Highland Socth team of West Zorra for \$\frac{2}{2}\text{ to take place in Embro.}\$\$

If it comes off it will be for the championship of Ontario.

A race is to take place at Woodbine park this afternoon between Mr. Smith's Charlie Weir and Mr. Campbell's Colonna. Mr. Abingdon will ride the former and Mr. Alley Loudon the latter. Stakes, a century a side. The distance is a mile and a half on the flat.

W. G. George, the English amateur champion, has resigned from the Moseley Harriers, with whom he has so long been connected, in consequence, it is said, of their unwillingness to send him to America again to compete with Myers at the latter's favorite distances.

At a recent cricket match, in England, between Hampshire and Surrey, the scores made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were 229 and 630—the largest source ever made in the insings were

Independents vs. Maitlands at Lacresse.
On Saturday afternoon about 2000 people assumbled on the Jarvis street grounds to witness the lacrosse match for the intermediate championship between the Independent and Maitland clubs, being an exceptionally large attendance for any other than a match between clubs aspiring to the senier championship. The teams were composed as

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	Ret	ferce-Mr. John	n Logan.		

Mrs. John L. Sullivan says that the reports that mr husband beat her originated in the malice of some one connected with the Beston Globe, and that there is not the slightest foundation for them. "My husband has always treated me kindly," she says, "and I regree extremely that such falsehoods should be made public."

At the Gentlemen's driving park, New York, on Friday, Wan. H. Vanderblit drove Maud S. and Aldine to a top waggon, making a mile in 2.15\frac{1}{2}} and beating the best record, that of Edward and Dick Swiveler, which was 2.16\frac{2}{3}}. A number of spectators

Mrs. John L. Sullivan says that the reports that the malice of some one connected with the sale was a face off was made at splendid run, throwing it on the Independent flags. Joyal returned it, and a scramble took place in front of the advantage and sent the sphere northwest; it came back, and Byan securing it made as splendid run, throwing it on the Independent flags. Joyal returned it, and a scramble took place in front of the advantage and sent the sphere northwest; it came back, and Byan securing it made as splendid run, throwing it on the Independent flags. Joyal returned it, and a scramble took place in front of the advantage and sent the sphere north

Mattands gool, when Lyndon swiped the rubber through, thus winning the first game for the Independents. Time, 5 minutes.

After seventeen minutes' rest the face-off for the second game was made, Brown getting the rubber, making a beautiful drop on the Independents' flags; Mactarlane returned it and Wilson threw it into the crowd. A face off was necessary, and the ball travelled up and down for a short time. For a while it was difficult to see who had the best of it. The Independents getting tired of the motony displayed some excellent tram play. They assailed the Maitlands' goal with repeated shots, but McGovern and Wright were always in the way, and although they made a gallant flight to hold the fort they were overpowered, and after 20 minutes' hard work O'Farrell sent the rubber through for the Independents. The doom of the Maitlands now seemed to be decided.

At 4.30 the rubber was faced for the third game, and the Maitlands seeming to realize their position resolved to do better, and they did so. The ball floated around the Independents' flags for a few minutes, and it now looked as if the Maitlands were going to place a game to their credit. Macfarlane and Ryan ran to the fence for the rubber, when the former bumped his head against a post. A short delay resulted and the ball w. Saced again. Joyal secured it and threw to Burns, who sent it between the flags, winning the third game in eleven minutes and the match for the Independents.

The Victors were loudly cheered by their friends. The Maitlands played a very good game, but were overmatened, and couldn't make much headway against the fine team play of their opponents, whom it must be acknowledged played a macraificent game. Boughness was entirely absent, and the decision of the referee was not called ir to requisition. A large sum of money mus have changed hands, as after the match lots of the filthy lacre was being pald over. The Independent play the Young Shamrocks of Montreal in two weeks.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Prom the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular pracjitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are cures still. No one sise has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the pr. sent season of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 306 and 307 King street we t. Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh. Catarrh-A New Treatment.

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Order as once and you'll not regret having your shirts made by White, 65 King street west; 6 for \$7.60, 6 for \$9, 6 for \$10, 6 for \$11.50. The best workmanship, and the best fit to be -Dr E C West's Nerve and Brain Treat ment is a never failing cure for Nervous Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Overworked Brain, &c.

Brain, &c.

"My dear," said Rattler at the tea table, looking up from his evening paper, "this French China trouble looks serious."
"Yes," answered Mrs. R., "Bridget broke the handle off the sugar bowel to-day, but I didn't think that you would notice it so

The Quickest Thing on Record is Kram's Field Lightning for neuralgia, headache, toothache, etc. It does not blister or discolor the *kin; requires but one application to banish all pain magically without using any greasy liniment or carrying your head in a poultice for weeks. Try a twenty-five cent bottle from any druggist.

"I am saturated to the epidermis," said the high school girl, throwing her gum boots into the corner, "I don't wonder at that," replied her mother; "they give you such hard lessons at school."

To lessen mortality and stop the inroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, biliousness, indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepsia. I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

A Chicago girl has set the fashion of

done me any good."

A Chicago girl has set the fashion of sending around notices to her friends that she has given her lover the grand bounce. Any one who wants a second-hand lover can then prepare to claw him in."

We're sitting on the stile, Mary, where we sat so long ago. Ah, then your hair was black as jet; but now 'is light as tow! 'Tis thus the chemist's wizard art with changes queer confounds us, and mocks when memory brings the light of other days around us.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves'

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves'
Worm Exterminator for destroying worms.
A Harlem girl has a fan which was presented to her father by an East Indian princess. It is made of ivory velvet, with a border of point lace, and sticks of gold inlaid with pearl and studded with diamonds.

The cheapest medicine in use is Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, because a very little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diphtheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound.

Concessed in the handle of a fan owned by a Louisville lady is a musical box which plays the most ravishing airs while the fan is in motion. The design displayed on the body of the fan is exquisitely beautiful, consisting of tiny flowers and leaves arranged on long sprays, over which brilliant-hued butterflies are flying.

Orion Catlin, 49 Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I tried various remedies for the piles, but found no relief until I used Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, which entirely cured me after a few applications." Since Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil has become celebrated, unprincipled persons are imitating it. Get the genuine.

A Jarvis street belle has a fan made of an elephant's ear, on which are hand-painted flowers, birds and grotesque caricatures.

Hon. John G. Gooderich, of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes in terms of highest praise regarding Burdock Blood Bitters as a medicine used for two years in his family with good

house.

*Ten years ago the name of Lydia E. Pinkham was scarcely known outside of her native state. To-day it is a household word all over the continent, and many who read the secular and religious journals have become familiar with the face that shines on them with a modest confidence, in which we read the truth that "Nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

The queen of Ashantes invariably carries a fan the handle of which is solid gold and the sticks of ivory. In the centre is a miniature watch, embossed with diamonds, and from the fluffy fringe hang clusters of pearls. Its value is almost priceless.

The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package for any color.

on the sea-green satin body of a fan in the possession of one of the Shah's wives is embossed in silver and gold a design representing tiny cupids, with bows, arrows and wings, emerging from a miniature lake of silver. The bar holding the stacks together is of solid gold, rivetted with diamonds weighing at least five karats each.

"Buchu-Palba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Mr. Isaac Brown, of Bothwell, says that one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters did him more good for a bad case of saltum than the \$500 worth of other medicines. "My dear, I found these stockings lying across the parlor chair." She: "You goosey! those are my new thread gloves.

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"I see you leave your window up all night, Miss Dote; I should think you'd be afraid of burglars." "Yes, but I have to leave it up to let in the heir." "O, I see; you want to let in the son; but you ought not to leave his father in the dark."

Bad blood results from improper action of the liver and kidneys. Regulate these important organs by the use of that grand purifier Burdock Blood Bitters. A Portland woman hit a man with an egg because he kissed his hand to her. Served him right. Next time he'll know enough to kiss the woman.

The mother of Chas. L. Ainsworth, 41 Vance block, Indianapolis, Ind., says she "finds Burdock Blood Bitters a very efficacions remedy for liver complaint."

A lady who writes for a tashion paper finds the sensation of tight lacing "an en-joyable one that only those who have expe-rienced it can understand." The stomach liver, bowels, kidneys and blood perform vital functions in the animal economy. The best purifying medicine for these functions is Burdock Blood Bit-

A Utica woman goes out at night, kicks open the doors where her husband may hap-pen to be, and brings him home, accompa-nying herself with appropriate remarks.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup."
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Mrs. Livermore says: "Alone man grovels and woman cannot rise, but to gether, like two birds with one pair of wings, they soar heavenward together." In some instances they soar the other way. Still, the experiment of getting married is quite Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, all depend on improper or irregular action of the liver. Arouse the liver to a healthy action by taking Burdock Blood Bitters.

There is one nice thing about this diamond dust that the girls powder their hair with. You can get it all over the breast and shoulder of your coat, and there won't any one know but what it is dandruff. "Boughon Rats. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmonks, gophers. 15c Druggists.

beau that it was time she was in bed, she will probably run away and join a young girl would be strong enough to do that, but perhaps her lover was a darling little dude.

"My husband has a very even disposition," said one lady to another. "So I
thought," was the reply, "for I never remember seeing him in good humor."

Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Pittsburg, Pa., suftered for years from dyspepsia—used Burdock Blood Bitters, which cured her. She
says she now feels "splendid."

"No," said the restaurant keeper. ,,1
don't put any strawberries in the strawbere'y cake. What's the use? If I put half
a dozen berries to the piece folks would kick
just the same."

Alt the glands are secreting organs, of

All the glands are secreting organs, of which the liver is the largest. Regulate the glandular secretions and open the clogged channels of circulation with Burdock Blood

A Reading, Penn., husband has just reappeared, after an absence of twenty-five years. He tried to make his wife believe that he had been a missionary among the Indians, but as he took his shoes off at the foot of the stairs, and scratched a match on his pants at the first landing, his little explanation didn't work. He was obliged to admit that he had simply been out for a loaf of bread, and fallen in with some of the boys.

W. J. Tucker, Manitowaning, says: "Burdock Blood Bitters is a boon to the sflicted, and gives great satisfaction to all who use it." It regulates the liver, kidneys, bewels and blood.

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"Come, Samivel, put oop dose shutters already. Ve moost close our store chust like odder beoples on Saturday afternoon, to give our vorkmen a little fresh air, eh! But, Samivel, when you gets oop de shutters, look the doors and exercise the poys until after the sunset goes down. Ve moost not let the poor fellows get sunstrike, Samivel."

Why suffer the torments and evils of in-Why suffer the torments and evils of indigestion when Burdock Blood Bitters will regulate and tone the digestive organs and cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

Said the citizen of the country town, whose house was afire: "For heaven's sake get the two fire companies to fighting, and then we may be able to save something. If they get in here they'll destroy everything."

There is nothing so charming as the devotion shown by the wife of the period to her husband at the theatre when she is flirting with a man at the other side of the house.

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The property of Cannamore having the good re-

Jacob A. Empey of Cannamore having taken Burdock Blood Bitters with good re-sults in a lingering complaint, says he can "gladly recommend it to all."

"Yes, gentlemen," said the barroom ora tor, "my father could raise finer cabbages and bigger beets than any man in his section," and the orator wondered why everybody laughed.

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BUSINESS OF 1882

e following figures are taken from the "Abstract of Life Insurance in Canada for year 1882," recently laid before Parliament by Prof. Cherriman, Superintendent of Insurance. We give only the leading Companies and in alphabetical order:

COMPANIES.	Premiums of the Year.	Increase over 1981.	Amount of New Policies.	Increase over 1881.	Number of Policies in force.
Ætna Life	\$505,524		\$2,478,401		
Canada Life	733,010		3,753,585		15,202 6,355
Confederation	277,515		2,350,060 1,633,800	The state of the s	
Equitable, N. Y	253,868 103,147				
London & Laucashire	161,982		1,720,550		
OntarioStandard, Scot	236,513				
Sun. Montreal	215,108		1,557,167		3,318
Travelers	107,972				2,416
Union Mutual	103,923		647,250	175,200	2,211

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PREMIUMS PAID The total to 38 companies in Canada in 1882 was \$3,544,605 an increase over 1881 of \$449.919. The ÆTNA LIFE received oneseventh of the whole, and its increase of \$101,927 was greater than that of
any other Company, and nearly one-quarter of the whole increase.

New Insurance. The total taken was, by 25 companies \$20,455,255—an increase over 1881 of \$2,837,244. The ÆTNA LIFE was patronized to the
extent of nearly one-eighth of the whole, and its increase of \$657,039 was
greater than any other company and nearly one quarter of the whole increase obtained

Policies in Force. The total number in force in the Dominion in 38 companies, at
the close of 1882, was 69,048—an increase over the previous year of 6,191.

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TWO DEOWNING ACCIDENTS.

A Young Englishman Takes Cramps in

Yesterday morning between 12 and half past, a distressing fatality occurred on the Humber river about half a mile from Hicks' boat house. Two young men, not long out from England, came up the river, and one of them stripped and plunged into the water, After swimming across, and, on his return, he was suddenly seized with cramps. His companion on the bank, not being able to swim, gave the alarm. Several people hastened to the scene, one young lad succeeding in handing a stick to the poor fellow, who was making a desperate fight for life, but unfortunately it was of no avail as he sank immediately after. The moment he had cone down two boats, each manned by four gentlemen, arrived on the scene One of the crew from the first boat stripped at once and gallantly plunged in at the spot indicated by the excited spectators on shore. Owing to the great depth at this spot—some 20 feet—he was unable to reach the body. Much credit is nevertheless due to him for his praiseworthy effort. The news was at once carried to Charlie Nurse that a man was in the river. Nurse immediately rowed to the place with a grappling hook and the usual appliances necessary on these occasions. After an hour's search the corpse was grappled, but, on reaching the surface, slipped from the hook, and the work had to be recommenced. brought up the corpse of a young man, aged about 20, dark hair, and height about 5 feet 6 inches. The clothes on the bank consisted of a round felt hat, lace boots, black coat and vest and dark gray trowsers. It is said that the drowned man is the son of a shoemaker on Queen street west named Apgood. The father arrived on the scene about 5 o'clock and took the remains home

in an express waggon,

Another accident quite as pathetic resulted in the death of a bright little child of two years old, the son of Mr. T. Eaton, the dry goods merchant of this city. The groom had filled a tub with water for the rses, and while some of the members of the family were engaged in croquet on the lawn the little fellow was sailing a toy boat. When the groom returned the child was drowned, lying face downward in the tub. Much sympathy was expressed throughout the city yesterday for the bereaved parents.

Read the "What is it?" advertisement next Wednesday.

MARINE NOTES. Movements of the Steamers and Vessel in the Bay-Latest News.

SATURDAY, June 16, 1883. The Southern Belle from Hamilton. Prop. California at the custom house from

The Chicora from Niagara with passen-

P. E. Young at Curries' from lake shore

The City of Toronto from Niagara with passengers and freight.

The Greenwood from Kingston at Adam son's with 20 toise stone.

The C. H. Rutherford at the N. R. R. from Kingston with no cargo.

The Mary Grover with 316 tons hard coal

Prop. City of Montreal at the custom house with general merchandise. The S. B. Erin at the N. R. R. from Montreal with 388 tons R.R. iron.

Steamer Algerian at Yonge street wharf with passengers, &c. from Montreal. There were no charters made on Saturday The rates are: wheat to Oswego 13c; mait 13c with talk of 11. Lumber \$1.10 to \$1.15

to Oswego. Flour to Montreal 15c. Arrivals registered are: Prop. Acadia at Church street wharf from Montreal, no cargo, its kind in the world. passing through. Maple Leaf at Curries' from lake shore, 6 toise stone. Scow J.

Wesley at Curries' with $3\frac{1}{2}$ toise stone. Lilian with 3 toise stone. Mary Ann with The captains of the Canadian propellers the Persia and the American tested the

speed of their respective boats during the trip to Chicago. There has existed for some had his left thigh broken as well as his other e, a feeling of rivalry between the two. leg and an arm bruised. The Persia came out victorious, having gain- Read the "What is it?" advertisement ed eighteen hours on the American, between next Wednesday.

Montreal and Chicago.

next Wedneeday.

S. C. Lampinau's school of music gave an exhibition of their skill and progress at the warerooms of Mason and Risch. The place was crowded. The first number was a quartette by the Misses Cusack, Belle Lampinan, Lowry and Mand Hime. The piece was a grand march from Faust. A consolation by Lizz was played by Miss Mand Hame. The piece is short but the harmonies are broad, and Miss Hime's exercising descending des was crowded. The first number was a Mand Hune The piece is short but the harmonies are broad, and Miss Hims's execution dies credit to her age and teachers. No. 5 was a piano solo by Miss Berry, Menlelsohn's Capriccio Brilliante. The piece is so difficult that the archieve is so difficult that the archieve is so difficult that the archieve is so difficult. piece is so difficult that the tempt speaks well for Miss Berry. The duo improvisata by Miss Berry and Belle Lampinau showed the great breadth and power of the instruments on which they were playing to their futlest advantage. The tinale is especially imposing and majestic. The feature of the performance, however, was the cautata "Little Snow White" by Franz Abbt. The soprano solos taken by Mrs. Nichols, mezzo-soprano by Miss Carry Grundy, and the chorus by the ladies' choir of the school of music. Miss Abbot read the recitatives in a clear and well modulated voice. The solos were creditably rendered by Mrs. Nicholls and Miss merchant paid, as an advertisement, \$5000 Grundy and the chorus was, although not to be permitted to act as verger in the Kremstrong, composed of voices fresh and sweet, lin at the coronation, especially in the contralto. The time was airly prompt and the young ladies denied themselves of the much coveted pleasure of ber was one of Chopin's most arduous and best writing, a polonaise in A flat. Mr. Field needs no comment. His talent is making and will make 108 way to the fore on its own self-evidence. Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Lampinau deserve not only hearty congratulations but also hearty thanks from

all who wish well to music. Read the "What is it?" advertisement next Wednesday.

This evening Fred. Vokes' new musical captain who, with more troops and better arms, would have made Algeria unconquerable." Marshal St. Arnaud is alleged to have said unhesitatingly to Napoleon III., "Ah, if Abd el were a Frenchman, we should have another Napoleon." "Perhaps it is as well for me, theo, that he is an Arab," was the dry imperial reply.

Wellington spoke of Abd-el-Kader as "a captain who, with more troops and better arms, would have made Algeria unconquerable." S300,000

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Licenses on the Island. morning, said he was glad that the license commission had the courage to cut off all liquor licenses on the Island and in the parks. He is forming a band of hope among the children in his congregation. The follow-ing resolution was passed at a meeting of the district lodge of good templars on Sat-urday night: Resolved, "That this lodge expresses its cordial approbation of the action of the Toronto board of license commissioners in refusing to grant licenses permitting intoxicating liquor to he sold permitting intoxicating liquor to be sold upon the Island, thereby securing to our citizens a pressure resort free from the curse of drink."

Mr. Turn the fastes of May."

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A Detroit Shoplifter at Large

A Detroit telegram says: James Watson, the noted shoplifter, as rested several days ago has since been discharged on condition that he leaves the city at once, which order he complied with, going to Canada. The detective procured from a female shoplifter the following note written at No. 70 Victoria street, Toronto,

written at No. 70 Victoria street, Toronto, by Watson, whose alias was Moore, introducing a crook to her:

"Friend, R., the bearer of this is a person you can rely on every time, and any business you have to do with her she will do the right thing, and you will have a good customer. You know I would not recommend anyone but I know for sure is all right and no give away. I am having a little trouble that cost me \$700, and I will get out of it as soon as I can." He is now in Hamilton, Ont.

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Paddy Rats Again.

Wm. Wightman (sailor) and James Conway (laborer) got into the house of Paddy Barge Maggie with 635 tons hard coal Rats, 64 Adelaide street, last night, where from B. Sodus. they bought liquor and drank it. A row sprang up, in which the two visitors were badly handled, Wightman said they were robbed as well as beaten. The police interfered and arrested Wm.Rowe (Rats) and Jos. Leonard. The place has a bad name,

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Read the "What is it?" advertisemen

Cinderella is the program at the Zoo this evening. Mr. J. H. O'Connor as Sister Clorinda is a great act. See it. Read the "What is it?" advertisement

next Wednesday. Wm. Johnston, Charles Ferguson, George Anderson, Joseph McComb, Donald McAr-thur and William Ross were arrested last evening for bathing at the water works. Read the "What is it?" advertisement next Wednesday.

Mr. E E. Knott of Adelaide street, has been appointed Toronto agent for the City of London fire insurance company, one of the largest and most reliable institutions of

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A son of Conductor John B. Clark High street, employed in Rolph, Smith & Co.'s lithographing establishment, saw one of the large stones falling and ran to save it.

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Prince Napoleon's son is being educated

The latest fancy of the London mashers is to have a cab painted a delicate primrose color, and drawn by a chestnut horse. The Junior Army and Navy club appear to be the headquarters of these brilliant equipages. The czur seems incontestably a happy man in one respect—his domestic relations. Had an uncompenial marriage been added to his miseries at Gatschin for the past eighteen months his life would have been unendurable.

able. There was a little of the Jenny Lind busi ness about the great Moscow show. After the fashion of our hatter Genin, a Moscow merchant paid, as an advertisement, \$5000

At a place called Glanfort Brigg in England it is the practice to insure the lives of children directly they are born, and the health inspector of the district draws attention to the exceptionally high death rate prevalent there in the past year.

A fine cargo of 325 bales of hops reached England from Melbourne lately. There is said to have been a large emigration of Kentish hop growers of late years to the Australian colonies, and New Zealand hops are found almost equal to the best Kentish, and are as yet entirely from from and are as yet entirely free from the rav-

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The London Chess Tournament. The Lendon Chess Tournament.

LONDON, June 17.—In the chess tournament to-day Mason and Blackburne beat Selliman and Bird respectively. Englisch played a drawn gamel with Mackenzie. The scores in the tournament stand, Zukertort 22 games, Steinitz I7, Blackburne 15½. Tschigorin 15, Mason 14½, Mackenzie 14, Rosenthal 13, Englisch 13, Bird 12, and Winawer 11.

In England St. Blaise was the fifth Derby winner John Porter, the noted Kingselerc trainer, has prepared for the great event at Epsom, he having also won with Beadsman in 1858, Musjid in 1879, and Blue Gown in 1868 for the late Sir Joseph Hawley, and with Shot-over in 1882 for the duke of Westminster. St. Marguerite, by Hermit. Devotion, the winner of the One Thousand guineas of 1882, has succumbed to the exigencies of training and has been bred to Sefton, the Derby winner of 1878.

From the Spirit of the Times Our representative found W. W. Bair at Mr. Vanderbilt's stable on Wednesday last, shortly after his arrival from Hartford with the horses, and among other questions about Mand, he asked the following:

"Did Mr. Vanderbilt direct any one to

"Did Mr. Vanderbilt direct any one to supervise the trials during his absence?"

"Not that I am aware of, but in every business you will find busy bodies who have more to say about a gentleman's affairs than he has himself. For instance, when I drove Maud S. in 2 16, Mr. Turnbull and Dan Mace of New York happened to be present. I went out to give Maud such a mile as I thought would benefit her at that time. Judge of my surprise when Mr. Porter of Hartford told me that Mr. Turnbull said he would not have come to see that kind of a would not have come to see that kind of a mile. I replied I was not working Maud for Mr. Turnbull's amusement, and yet he saw the fastest mile ever trotted in the month

"How fast do you think she can trot with "A mile in 2 00 would be a fair average "A mile in 2 00 would be a fair average for her. And now, in taking my leave of the greatest trotter on earth, I have just this to say for her, and I haven't any money to risk foolishly; I will bet \$1000 to \$500 that either Mace, Murphy or Weeks can ride her in 2.05 in thirty days; and, if I controlled her, I would put up \$1000 even on each of the following statements: That she can beat the fastest record to wagon; that she can go to the pole, and I'll furnish the trotting mate, better than 2.16½, and that she can beat 2 10½ in harness.

Parnell will visit America in the Ar

The Queen of Spain passed through Paris on Wednesday on her way to meet her mother at Franzenbad. Freeholder McLean, government printer at Ottawa, and Mrs. McLean leave this

week for a sojourn in Colorado. The Governor-General and the Princess
Louise arrived at Quebec on Friday on
their way to the fishing grounds down east.
The Welland Tribune says: "Mr. John
Riordan, of St. Catharines, the great paper mauufacturer, is said to be dying in Lon-don, Eng."

most widely known journalists in the west, and for many years leading editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune is dead, aged 59. Madrid is rife with rumors of a great

magnic is rife with ramors or a great court scandal to the effect that having as-certained the relations of the king with a lady of the royal circle the queen has fled with her children and will never return. Major Phipps, the Alms House Forger.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Phipps, the alms house forger, has been refused a new trial.
Sentence has been deferred until June 30,

to give prisoner time to arrange his affairs. On Saturday ten suits were commenced against the cities of New York and Brooklyn and the trustees of the bridge by counsel for several injured persons to recover damages for the consequence of the disease. damages for the consequence of the disaster on Decoration day. The total amount of damages is upwards of \$200,000.

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