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OF WESTMINSTER REVIEW,

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Floods in Indiana.

CUMBERLAND, Ind., July 29. - Ove

house officer reported for business at

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eral ladies who did not make any secret of

Tammany and Hendricks.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- The Mail and Ex-

press publishes an interview with a gentle-

man said to be high in the councils of

the organization will whip in nine tenths of their followers into Cleveland's ranks.

Wholesale Capture of Horse Thieves.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 29.—It is re-ported that a band of stock thieves have

been run down and captured by regulators at Willow valley. Seventeen, thieves were caught with a large number of horses. Two ringleaders were hanged and the remainder turned over to the authorisies.

New York, July 29 .- Heary Riordan

oaker on the steamship France, while in

toxicated last night fell into a basement area on Grand street. Michael Curry, an aged shoemaker who resided there, supposed he was a thief endeavoring to break in and shot Riordan fatally.

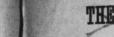
A Jealous Policeman Shoots Himself.

DETROIT, July 29. — Policeman John Doherty, a member of the police force of Muskegn, shot himself in the head last night. He was jealous because the girl to whom he was engaged went to a pio-nic yesterday with another man.

Villard to the Front Again.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 29.—Henry Villard was yesterday elected president of the Oregon and California railroad.

thought advisable to wait a while,



fortunate fouling of the Argonaut boat in the great event of the afternoon, the gendered by the result, and as Col. Otter said himself while presenting the big cup and four gold watches last night he supposed he would be the best abused man in the province for some time to come. The seven events of the regatta were started punctually on time and no tedious delays were experienced by spectators or contestants. The arrangements were ample and well carried out. One serious drawback however was the absence of a gun or firearm at the finishing boat, and as a confirearm at the finishing boat, and as a confirmation of the serious drawback however was the absence of a gun or firearm at the finishing boat, and as a confirmation of the serious delays.

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The Amateur Dark Marked By A Foul.

The Torontos Win the Four-Oared Senior Race Under a Strong Protest

The Other Prize-Winners.

Referee.—Lieut.-Col. W. D. Otter.
Starter.—J. E. Robertson.

Judge at Finish.—Lieut.-Col. H. J. Grasett.
Time Keepers.—A. R. Carmichael and J. Henderson.

Fairer weather and smoother water was never before bestowed on an squatic event than fell to the lot of the fifth annual regatta of the Canadian association of amateur oarsman on Toronto bay yesterday. The regatta will long be remembered for its success; and but for the unfortunate fouling of the Argonaut boat in fortunate fouling of the Argonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places. The Chat-instrument of the chargonaut boat in strung out in different places.

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had an antel con the great event of the afternoon, the senior four-oared contest, by the Nautius crew of Hamilton, nothing but the most harmonious feeling could pervade the crews and members forming the amateur association. As it is a great deal of dissatisfaction has been engendered by the result, and as Col. Otter sequence several of the coarsenen crossed the line and went nearly a quarter of a mile away before they knew that they had put

on the city side, and the Torontos were between the two. A couple of hundred of yards west of Simcoe street the Argonauts were leading by a full length. The Nantilus kept edging over to the city side, and they went so far as to completely pocket the Torontos. From the referee's boat it was difficult to follow the crews with certainty after the Torontos were pocketed. The Torontos seemed to be pumped out, while the Argonauts were pulling a strong, fresh stroke. The Nautilus cut straight across the bow of the Torontos and ran as straight into the Argonauts, staving in the rear end of their boat. This occurred about 400 or 500 yards from the finish. After the foul the two leading boats came almost to a standstill. The Torontos then pulled up after them, and it is at this writing quite uncertain whether the Torontos got clear of the foul; but the Nautilus crew, who lost their rudder, claim that it was wrenched off by the Torontos coming up in the rear. The Nautilus crew were solely to blame for the foul, as they pulled direct into the water of the pocketed crew and then fouled the Argonauts. Before the three crews could recover from the foul, the Leanders and the Chathams had pulled up on them. The Leanders made a big break for the lead. away before they knew that they had put in the measurement.

The course was laid out along the city side of the bay. The starting boats were anchored nearly opposite the glucose factory and the finishing judge's boat was anchored a mile and a half to the west, nearly in front of the Northern elevator. The tug boat Maggie Mason managed to make herself decidedly offensive by crossing the course three or four times just before the first races were started and making it uncomfortable for the oarsmen. The subscribers' boat, the Ontario, did the same thing on one occasion.

The referee, time-keepers and press men steamed away from the York street wharf cover from the foul, the Leanders and the Chathams had pulled up on them. The Leanders made a big break for the lead. The Argonauts and Nautilus did not recover their positions, but the Torontos soon pushed up. The finish all at once be came very indefinite. The Leanders and Chathams passed over the line nearly together. The finishing judge said the former was first, while the Torontos claimed that notwithetanding the foul they crossed the line first. The Argonauts, Torontos and Nautilus crews gathered around the referee's boat. Explanations of the foul were given by the tario, did the same thing on one occasion.

The referee, time-keepers and press men steamed away from the York street wharf at 2.30 p. m. on board the Luella, and in less than fifteen minutes afterwards the first event on the program was started. This was the double scull inrigged race, for which C. T. Enright and W. O'Connor of the Torontos, L. Leroux and L. Mitchell of the Grand Truuls (Montreal), P. Van Iderstein and H. Best of the Dons, and Geo. Webster and W. Wark of the Nautilus (Hamilton) started. Owing to the accident to the boat of the Argonaut's entry, Cameron and McLaren did not start. The prizes for this race were two silver cups. Enright and O'Connor were strong favorites, and at the signal they caught the water first and went slightly to the the water first and went slightly to the front Leroux and Mitchell being second.

Before going far Webster and Wark, who the other crews were primitted to enter the o Before going far Webster and Wark, who were on the outside, pulled well up to front and when Yonge street was reached they had a slight lead. Earight and O'Connor, however, were taking it easy and did not exert themselves very much to keep up with the procession. From Yonge street to the finish Eurigat and O'Connor played to the finish Eurigat and O'Connor played.

with the balance of the company and pulled over the line at an easy jog one boat length in advance of the Hamilton pair; the Don couple third, and the Montreal party fourth. Time 9.42 1.5. Won last year at Ottawa by the s me-pair in The double scull shell race followed with Joseph and Robert Lang against C. T. Enright and W. O'Connor. The prize was the "Hop Bitters" challenge cup and two gold medals. The Langs rowed a very pretty even stroke throughout, but it was mere play for the Toronto men to finish first by four lengths in 9 30. *8.14. (*This time however is uncertain.)
The junior single scull race brought out
J. Lovell of the Nautilus, C. Lockhart and out, but it was mere play for the 10ronto men to finish first by four lengths in 9 30. Won the last two years by W. O'Connell and J. Buckley of the Portland, Me., row-ing club in 8.29 and 8 31½. J. Lovell of the Nautilus, C. Lickhart and J. J. Ryan of the Baysides, J. E. McIntyre and G. A. Strickland of the Peterbores, J. Harkeley of the Torontos, S. Scholes of the Dons, and V. Henrichon of the Grand The junior four-oared race was the las

event on the eard. The prize was four gold medals. This brought out five crews as follows: Leanders, Hamilton—A. W. Johnson bow, H. E. Gates 2, R. Hobson 3, Adamson crossed over the course and sent her backwash straight into Lovell, who was on the outside, while Lockhart and Ryan were almost completely tied up in the swell and threw away to the rear. Scholes made a brilliant start and was never headed, although Harkeley clung to his place in the line, that of second, with great grit, and Lovell, in spite of his bad hick at the start, made up some good time and a good third. Scholes closed in a winner by a length. The rest of the company were spread out over the course. Time, 10.19. Won last year at Ottawa by W. O'Connor of the Dons in 9.16.

The senior single scull race brought out Joe Lang of Montreal, John L. Murphy of the Metropolitan crew of New York, J. Donohue of the Nautilus, and J. R. Humphreys of the Torontos. The prizes were: First, \$300 challenge cup and a gold watch; second, gold medal. Lang was a strong favorite, although Murphy was much fancied by a large circle. Lang pulled away at the start, and had it all his own way to the finish. Murphy worked hard in second place, and Donohue was pressing him in the third position. Before Yonge street was reached Murphy had fallen behind Donohue, while Humphreys was away in the rear. Lang rowed in an easy winner, four lengths shead of the Hamilton man, who was as many ahead of the New Yorker. Time 10.16, Donohue 10.23\frac{3}{2}. Won the last four years by Lang in 10.02, Worker. Time 10.16, Donohue 10.23\frac{3}{2}. Won the last four years by Lang in 10.02. Mason crossed over the course and sent her backwash straight into Lovell, who man, who was as many ahead of the Hamilton Man, who was as many ahead of the New Yorker. Time 10.16, Donohue 10.23. Won the last four years by Lang in 10.02, 9.523, 8.36 and 7.56. the same person in 9.50 and 9.50.

Then came on the great event of the day,
the senior four-oared race for the \$600
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It was now that the real dissatisfaction and kicking commenced. At about 15 and kicking commenced. The acceptance by at the reserved the house. Col. At about 15 and kicking commenced. The Argonaut club house. Col. Otter told the crew that he had given them to the argonaut them to the argonaut club house. Col. The second as the races at the meeting of Manchester lodge, S.O.E. S., on Monday night. Five dollars was broken it would be impossible for them to two the sup them to row that evening. Capt. O'Hara would how, E. W. H. Van Allen 2, R. H. J. Pennefather 3, W. B. Wells stroke. The Excelsiors of Detroit did not arrive.

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were declared the victors by their own friends.

At 9 30 Mayor Boswell, in the absence of Governor Robinson by sickness, presented the prizes in the boat house of the Toronto club. He said the regatta was the most successful he had ever seen but for the one accident. Col Otter was called upon to present the cup and watches to the Torontos. In doing so he said he had done just what he thought was right. He said it did not make a bit of difference to him who won. While the prizes were being presented the Argonauts were cheering lustily in their club house adjoining.

The greatest excitement prevailed last night over the result. The Argonauts were disgusted and the Torontos were jubilant.

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After giving so much space to the details of the regatta The World has not room this morning to give its views on the referee's qualifications for the positon and the result that his decision will have. But whatever may be said of the Colenel's ability to fill the billet of referee. The World believes that he was conscientious

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THE FOUR-OARED RACE. To the Editor of The World. The Argonauts took the water first, after the first quarter they had the lead and at the finish of the first mile had a clear length. The Toronto and Nautilus were both steering wild. The Argonauts gave way three times to the Torontos. The Nautilus fouled the Argonauts first, at which time the Argonauts had the lead, this was about 200 yards from finish; after pulling another half-dozen strokes the constant of the c the finish of the first mile had a clear pulling another half-dozen strokes the Torontos fouled the Argonauts on the other side and in the stern, breaking their boat there. Sportsmen will know from this who won the race. Sense.

The Oarsmen's Officers. The adjourned meeting of the Canadian association of amateur oarsmen was held at the Argonaut club house at noon vesterday. The officers for the ensuing term were elected, the figure after the name of each member of the executive committee signifies how many years he shall hold

signifies how many years he shall hold office.

President, Mayor Boswell; 1st vice-president, Sydney Smith of Ottawa; 2nd vice-president, Harold Lambe of Hamilton; secretary, W. A. Littlejohn of Toronto; treasurer, O. Morphy of Toronto. Executive committee, J. J. Harris, Nautilus; J. G. Monek, Lachine (1); J. W. O'Hara, Toronto (3); Hume Blake, Argonaut (2); S. Brewn, Bayside (1); J. W. Fairweather, Ottawa (2); W. B. Wells, Chatham (2); J. J. Toomey, G. T. R. (3); A. E. Jarvis, Leanders (3); F. J. Harris, Nautilus (1).

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. A water hydrant burst on Reid stre near the hospital yesterday.

Old No. 1 fire engine was tested yester day by Engineer Hill. The test was satis

Nautilus (1).

The employes of the Northern and Northwestern railway excurt to Nia-gara on Monday next per steamer Chicora. About \$300 in prizes will be given for

Fireman Sweetman of Bay street see tion, and Joseph Collard of College street section, ran a hundred yards' race at the Exhibition grounds Monday evening. Collard won. The magistrate at Seaton village in is

The magistrate at Seaton village in issuing a warrant against young Rutland and his wife overstepped the law. This is not his first mistake, so the people in those parts say.

Under the patronage of Wm. Gooderham the boys' home and fifty boys from England, in care of Messrs. Fegan and Brace, visited the Zoo yesterday, the management granting free admission.

A special meeting of the Toronto presbytery was held in Knox church yesterday to consider the acceptance by Rev. Donald Fraser of a church in Victoria, B. C. A resolution was passed approving Mr. Fraser's action.

Bro. Dr. C. E. Martin was made the recipient of an address ald albert chain at

A BUDGET FROM HAMILTON.

ont every now and then into a storm of pro-fane abuse at her captors. The latter ex-plained that she had attempted to drown herself, but could not account for her maniacal condition. One said he had been in her company all afternoon. She was a married woman and they had had two or three glasses of beer, when she suddenly appeared to go mad and commenced to batter her head against a wall as if bent on suicide. He and the other young fel-low, who arrived at this stage, restrained her from her attempts at self-destruc-tion, but she broke away from their grasp and made for the water, which she had partly entered before they captured her again.

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The gentleman hardly listened to their story, but posted to Hanlan's Point for a policeman, being suspicious that all was not right. He brought an officer back with him, and found the unfortunate still struggling for freedom in the midst of a considerable crowd. The woman was by this time completly wild and tore and raged and kicked at a terrible rate. She lay in the sand writhing and screaming and biting as if she were possessed of devils. Six men had all they could do to hold her. They finally get her down to the wharf, whence she was taken with no little difficulty across to the mainland and chence to the central police station. All the way she fought and screamed like a tiger and disturbed the peace and pleasure of the island for the rest of the night. Some said she was in a drunken delirium, others thought she was drugged, while

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All bets on the disputed race were declared off by the referee last night.

The Dons entered a protest in the junior
fours on account of their foul, but the protest never reached the referee's hands.

During the presentation of the prizes
Harold Lambe, vice-president of the
Leander club, claimed that his club was
first over the line and should have been
considered in the row-off. He was not
listened to however.

The Argonauts last night decided to
send their senior club to the Lachine
regatta.

Capt. O'Hara said last night if the
Leanders were not satisfied the Torontos
would row that club for the four gold
watches. Chief Stewart wanted to know
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THE FOUR-OARED RACE.

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maned Dr. Sweetnam, who examined the woman and questioned young Hutchinson and the young man who had been in her company. The latter owned up to her having taken seven or eight beers and Hutchinson said she had been in a similar condition before. The doctor was not of epinion that she had been drugged, but proadunced her suffering from acute mania produced by spirits on what he termed a lightly balanced mind. He prescribed a soothing draught and shortly afterward the patient quieted down. She was kept at the station all night. Hutchinson did not remain long. He said her stepnot remain long. He said her step-father, McCarthy by name, lived at Ham-ilton. She had been lately living on Elizabeth and Victoria streets, while he lives at No. 101 or 103 Adelaids street.

The police don't believe they are man and wife. They say she is bad. THE JOSEPH HALL WORKS.

Statement From the Manager-The Company Sound and Active. Oshawa, July 29.—A story has been circulated that the Joseph Hall manufacturing company had failed. This is utterly untrue. We are having some trouble with a labor strike, but our shops are in operation, and we are receiving goods and shipping goods every day. At no time since 1876 have our liabilities been so small and our bona fide convertible surplus so

and our bona had convertable surplus so large as at present.

We have delivered reapers and mowers enough to the farmers for which no re-turns have yet been received in the way of either notes or cash, to more than pay every dollar of our unsecured liability. We shall also ship during the month of August for which we have now orders.

We shall also ship during the month of August, for which we have now orders, machinery for a much larger amount than we owe unsecured.

Our bona fide unpledged assets over and above our buildings and machiney, which are very valuable, are at least four times our entire unsecured liability. We have secured sufficient men to complete and finish all our contracts and we ask the indulgence of our customers for a few days dulgence of our customers for a few days only, when all orders will be promptly filled. We are prepared to engage a few more first-class machinists and wood-workers, to whom the highest wages will be paid weekly in cash.

The Joseph Hall manufacturing con

pany was never in a better financial posi-tion and never had better prospects. F. W. GLEN. Died of Grief.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., July 29.—Mrs.

Hassell, whose husband, son and son-in-law were killed by the explosion of an engine on the Lehigh Valley railway last week, died yesterday of grief. The Nine Hour Strike at New York. New York, July 29 .- There are only about 250 bricklayers still on strike fo the enforcement of the nine hour law. The others have found situations elsewhere or their demand has been granted.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 29. - The demo cratic barbecue to-day was attended by THE FEDERAL BANK.

There was a long meeting of the board Young Weman-Emancipation Day. Hamilton, July 29.—When the comof directors yesterday afternoon, lasting till after six. In the evening there was a conference of bankers, including Mr.Nordmittee of the general hospital met last they recommended that Dr. Cochrane of heimer, at Mr. Yarker's residence. It is expected that Mr. Yarker will have a Toronto, be appointed resident physician of the general hospital, and the city council last night ratified the appointstatement ready by to-morrow (Thursday) ometime, when it will be given to the public. The statement will not be long, but it will be to the point, and give an

It is expected that the town will be painted black next Friday. The colored citizens are going to celebrate the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves, and a large number of visitors are expected. A demonstration is to be held at the Crystal palace.

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There was a great deal of excitement in the city to-day on account of a rumor that a young lady living on West avenue had been seized with cholera. On investigation it was found that the young lady was suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, and no serious results were anticipated.

Patrick Butler, a laborer, had his back breken last night by a tree falling on him. He is not expected te recover.

While a young lady with a gentleman friend were taking a walk up the mountain side Sunday night they were pounced upon by four ruffians, who after beating the young man until he was insensible, violently assaulted and outraged the young lady. The lady is very low and it is feared her mind may be affected. The police cannot place the villainous quartette.

Lappin, the man who broke out of Hamilton jail, a short time ago, has been arrested in London on a charge of theft.

Franchise Bill-Criminal Expenses in Ire land-Egyptian Conference.

London, July 29.—In the commons this fternoon, Gladstone said the government had no intention of again moving the second reading of the franchise bill, although the lerds had not formally rejected

During the discussion of the appropria-tion for criminal prosecution in Ireland, Sexton said he was surprised that dimin ished crime had not reduced the amount of ished crime had not reduced the amount of expenditure. He urged the government to renounce spies and informers, and dismiss Bolton, prosecutor for the crown in Ireland. Under-Secretary Ashley stated the government were unable to contest the right of Germany to protect her subjects in Augra Pequens. The government had invited Germany to unite with England in creating a joint commission to deal with the claims of British residents in that district.

Abyssinia.

The Egyptian conference met to-day, but the delegates not having received replies from their governments to important questions, the conference adjourned until Thursday.

A Rousing Meeting at London in Favor of the Scheme. London, Eng., July 29.—Hon. W. E. Forster, late Irish secretary, presided at a meeting in the interest of colonial federa-tion here to-day. Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, who was first lord of the admiralty in the who was first lord of the admiralty in the Beaconsfield cabinet, proposed the first resolution, which enunciates the principle that the federation of the colonies is indispensable to avert disintegration, and secure permanent unity of smpire. The resolution was seconded by Lord Rosebery, who entertained Gladstone during the memorable Midlothian campaign. It was carried unanimously amid much enthusisms.

London, July 29.—Stanley says he reurned to England because he considered he had completed the work of establishing atisfactory trading stations along the satisfactory trading stations along the Congo river, from its mouth to Stanley-pool. He eulogizes the trading prospects of the country, and considers that General Gordon commands perfectly practicable routes of escape from Khartoum. Stanley believes the sending of a large English force to extricate Gordon will be a most perilous undertaking, and likely to be attended with great loss of life and expense. The English would be unable to stand the climate.

Durry July 29 .- The hearing of the candal case has been transferred to the court of common pleas. The two men ar-rested to-day were charged with keeping houses for unnatural practices. Women living in one of these has given testimony.

eral ladies who did not make any secret of fixing themselves while going down the river side with the intention of running by the customs officers were invited to go into the customs warehouse and requested to hand in their parcels and call next day to settle. The female customs efficer is said to have been riding the river side for a week past getting acquainted with the customs of passengers. She will be stationed at Amherstburg for some time. Parnell Consured by the Land League. LONDON, July 29 .- The central counci of the land league yesterday passed a resolution expressing deep regret that Par-nell should have so deeply wounded his northern supporters by his attitude to-wards the Belfast convention.

The Czar Appalled. Tammany. He says Hendricks is the only man with whom Tammany will treat. Certain propositions will be submitted to him to lay before the anti-Tammany politicians of the state, and if these proposals are agreed to Kelly and other leaders of the organization will whin in nine tenths. St. Petersburg, July 29 .- Nearly 300 arrests have been made in connection with the Warsaw plot to murder the caar. It is said that the caar is appalled at the revelations made.

Paris, July 29 .- The new diverce law was gazetted to-day. Three thousand suits for divorce have already begun Many noble and prominent families are in volved.

From the Chicago Herald. From the Chicago Herald.
The snake editor sits in a big arm-chair.
Free from the city's bustle;
The cockroach oreeps from a crack in the desk,
Prepared to make a hustle.

The spider swings from the ceiling above
And gobbles the blue tail fly,
While a lizzard creeps from a broken floor
And merrily winks his eye. A bull frog sits in the window sill, Croaking to the cricket's 1hyme, And the parrot hoots to the monkey's s "We're having a —— of a time."

And the giant stops to grin,
While No. 9, with the big fat boy,
Is clamoring to be let in. The air is slimy and green and foul.

And bats are beating the air—
The Albine children are out on a lark
And have torn each other's hair.

10,000 pageons. Eighty-five oxen, south-down sheep and hegs were roasted whole in trenches and served with waggen leads of bread, roast fowls, vegetables, etc.

The snake editor simileth—he's a happy mandown reduced the summer story for the out-town reader at the summer resort. Whe eavorteth in his glory.

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THE ALBERTA ACCIDENT LOSS OF LIFE ACCOMPANIED BY A SINKING BARGE.

A Torontonian Killed and Several of the

Osborne's Crew Drowned-A Coll Further details of the collision at White fish point between the Canadian Paci steamer Alberta, and the steam barge O borne of Cleveland, have been received at

insight into the actual condition of the the Toronto office of the Canadian Pacific railway line. The collision occurred of Whitefish point Sunday night in a dense fog while the Alberta was running at oneests appeared so favorable that it was third speed and sounding her whiatle. She struck the barge near the stern. The She struck the barge near the stern. The Osborne soon filled with water and sank, two of her boats going down with her. One of the Alberta's passengers, a Toronto man, named Dan Moore, was drowned, while endeavoring to rescue the fireman of the Osborne. The names of those who lost their lives are not yet World man yesterday afternoon that "the Federal's all right." ALBANY, July 29.—Governor Cleveland was formally tendered the democratic

nomination for president to-day by the The damage to the Alberta is not as great as was at first reported, only four plates and seven frames in her bow having been broken by the collision. She could not proceed on the trip, however, but put back to Sault Ste. Marie, a distance of about 45 miles from White Fish Point, where her passengers and freight were transferred to another steamer bound for notification committee. He said, in accepting the honor: If in the contest upon which we now enter we steadfastly hold to

which we now enter we steadfastly hold to the underlying principles of our party creed and at all times keep in view the people's good we shall be strong, because we are true to ourselves and because the plain and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass their release from party tyranny where there should be submission to the popular will, and their protection from party corruption, where there should be devotion to the people's interests. These thoughts lend a consecration to our cause and we go forth not merely to gain partizan advantage, but pledged to give those who trust us the most benefit and honest administration of national affairs. No higher purpose or motion can stimulate to supreme effort or urge us to continuous and earnest labor and effective party organization. Let us not fail in this and we may confidently hope to reap the full reward of patriotic services well performed. where her passengers and freight were transferred to another steamer bound for Port Arthur.

Daniel Moore, the young man who was drowned, was tormerly a steward on the propellor city of Montreal. He was on his way to Port Arthur where he had an engagement as steward on the propellor Argyle. He was well known in Toronte and was engaged to be married to a young lady in this city.

CLEVELAND, July 29.—H. J. Webb received a despatch from Sault Ste. Marie last night, stating that the large steel steamer, J. M. Osborne, owned by himself, Capt. Bradley, and others, was sunk Sunday night by collision with the steel steamenip Alberta, owned by the Canadian Pacific railway. The Alberta was so damaged that it had to put into port for repairs. The Osborne had 1100 tons of iron ore, and sank almost instantly. The passengers were saved through the heroism of Capt. Welford. The crew displayed the utmost coolness. The mate, one fireman, the cook, named Connors, and five deck hands were lost. The remainder of the orew and passengers are now bound for Cleveland on the steamer Hyokler, which has in tow the schooners Gown and Davis, consorts of the Osborne. Those drowned at \$65,000. New York, July 29.—The steamship urnesia of the Archor line, on her last trip brought out thirty-two assisted immigrants, which Commissioner Stephenson lecided to send back. The Anchor authoridecided to send back. The Anchor authorities refused to take the people back, and Commissioner Stephenson applied to Collector Robertson for instruction, and was led to understand that the Furnesia's clearance papers would be held until the objectionable passengers were taken on board. However, the steamship cleared on Friday and sailed away, leaving Stephenson and the assisted immigrants on the dock. It is likely that another Anchor liner will take them across the ocean.

MONTREAL, July 29.—The regular run-ning of a freight train on the Canadian Pacific railway to Toronto has com

Cattle Disease at Chicago.

HICAGO, July 29 —A train of 240 head attle arrived this morning from southern Kansas. Fifteen were found dead by Carry and Time of the County CHICAGO, July 29.—A train of 240 head of cattle arrived this morning from south-

western Kansas. Fifteen were found dead in the cars and 55 had been thrown out dead on the way, and a great many others were sick and had been trampled upon. The state veterinary and city health commissioners declare the trouble to be bloody murrain. The entire herd, with those which arrived yesterday, were ordered to be killed, making about 500 in all. The officials declare the cattle evidently were diseased before shipment. It is said the entire herd was in Kansas city stock yards thirty days. The cattle have been thoroughly quarantined, and it is not believed the trouble will extend any further. President Grevy is ill and his friends feel great anxiety for his condition.

R. L. Mortimer of the Shelburne Free Press, is in town. He says things are sooming up his way. his way.

Reeve Jelly and Councillor Beifry of Shelburne, came down to the city yesterday and will return to-day.

Rev. W. Ross, M.A., one of the best knows presbyterian ministers in Canada, died at Megantic, Que., Monday. He was ox-moderator of the synod of Montreal and Otta wa.

Hon. E. Blake arrived at Windsor Monday and was presented with an address of welcome by the faithful. He attended the referm picnic at Kingsville yesterday.

three inches of water have fallen in this THE BALLAD OF THE KASOO. With profuse apologies to Bret Harte's section since 3 p.m. yesterday, doing much

damage in the mining region, especially to railroads. At Frostburg, Lonaconing and Oh say! have you seen Neath the window sash green, Where Nordy is boss of the crew, Barton the damage to property is serious. Last night Mrs. McCormick and her

Last night Mrs. McCormick and her daughter were drowned, also two children of Richard Moody. At Lonaconing the houses and places of business of Henry Williams, Ben Coburn, John Boyd, Wm. Hartman, John Ferrens, Auguste Eichern and George Cochrane have been washed away or greatly damaged. There are rumors of more loss of life, but telegraph communication is interrupted. Oh say! have you When you place to the tips
Of your rubicund lips
The mouthpiece, and gently hum through, Will pervade your retreat.

And you'll love the melodious Kasses DETROIT, July 28,-A female custom-

Yes, you Will adore the ecstatic Kasoo The music is grand-Like the 10th Royals' band And it's like Claxton's orch When Nordy plays "first" To the "second" of Hurst
And Draper's bass double Kasoo

Oh! you Would be burning then, likewise to do. Its appearance is great Painted red, nickle plate, (Though I wonder they don't paint them

Its "(get up)" is so neat
And its music so sweet
That you really should buy a Kazoo. Yes. you Must really possess a Kazoo. THE REGATTA.

> Toronto to Argenant The water's smooth The weather's gay. Let's go and race Upon the bay. Argonaut to Toronto-

Greedy ghoul, Let's take a good Supply of " foul." Nautilus to the Rest-Then we are in:

We have enough 'On board to win. Toronto to the Gang-Leanders you Have nobly done,

But referee
Says we have won. —J. A. F. A twenty-acre yellow field,

You see it from my window seat, You see the reapers gather there Regardless of the summer heat, While from the hill the golden sea Relis down its glory to their feet, And this is when

Dight to moderate variable wit

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1886

The Globe's Latest Blunder.

It is a marvellous matter to the thinking members of the two great political parties between which the bulk of the people of Canada is divided that the chief organs of those parties should make so many tactical blunders. Independent electors who have practically cast off all allegiance to party names and party traditions do not marvel at this. They simply rejoice at it. They know that this country has grown too large for the narrow minds who are industriously engaged in the vain endeavor to show that Codlin, not Short, or Short, not Codlin, is upon every occasion the only true friend of the country, and they know also that the competition in violence and distortion of facts in which the Globe and the Mail are engaged oan only result in disgusting mederate men and driving them into the drift of the new political movement which

was nothing to be gained by advertising the facts to the prejudice of our industrial interests at home and abroad. We also gave the contradiction of a prominent citizen of Dundas as to the story told of that town, and added the prediction that it would probably not be long before similar contradictions were received from other towns. In yesterday's Globe we find a confirmation of our prophecy. Mr. John Cowan, president of the Cahawa, Mr. John Cowan, president of the Cahawa Mr. John Cowan, president of the Caha stocks, in which a marked improvement is taken place during the last week. So instance, Montreal is now selling at 189 against 1863 a week ago: Commerce at 117½, against 113½; Toronto at 166½, against 103. Such quotations as these are certain evidence of an improvement of trade—an improvement that ought to be a sufficient warning to those industrious pachyderms, the "bears," to stand from under or they may get caught in the trap into which they have been so diligently striving to shove the "bulls." It would indeed be a great blessing not only to the public but to the "bears" themselves if the "bears" to serve in calling attention to these facts. We take our position upon the well-worn ground that it is an ill bird which fouls its its own nest. Were all that the organ has published against our industries true the truth could serve no good or patrictic end. When it is false the morality as well as the policy of such a course becomes obnoxious to criticism. If not as patriots,

noxious to criticism. If not as patriots, then as partizans, the leaders of the reform party should enter some sort of practical protest against the employment of tract." They are put off to time indefitactics which must drive the manufacturing and artisan classes into a more bitter opposition to a party that is struggling for a share of the manufacturing and arti-

It is a question if ice-water should not be included in those beverages which fall under the ban of the Scott act. The act places cider upon the same moral and legal plane as whisky, yet no man was ever known to "go over the divide" after one glass of cider. That is just what a fellow did in Detroit last Saturday after one glass did in Detroit last Saturday after one glass of ice-water. What might have happened Toronto, July 29, '84. had he taken two glasses of the soul-de-

san vote.

body sees it, and can tell all about it; and the faculty of prophesying after the event comes into play, to the great self-satisfaction of the prophets. But the wide-awake business man is he who sees the change in its beginnings, and immediately goes to work to profit by it, ere it has become the common property of Tom, Dick and Harry, and everbody else. And thereby hangs a tale—perhaps.

For a period of somewhere from twelve to eighteen months we haye been suffering from what it is the Rabision to call "dispression." The depression has been nothing like that of some former experiences; still, it was not pleasant, and many men, both rich and poor, have suffered from it. Now, suppose it should turn out to be the fact that, while people still continue talking about the depression aforesaid, the thing itself is actually dwindling away, and giving place to a revival? The trouble is that too many people fail to see business depression in its beginnings; also that too many keep on talking about it after it is gone or, has begun rapidly to take the back track. We have a shrewd suspicion that even mon, while people all around us are harping on about the "Arriff dimes," some wide-worth, and so taking the cream of the rice, as we may say. At this very time, when croakers innumerable are exchanging such

The Globe strong with and so taking the cream of the rise, are manufacturing and the propose of the propose of the rise, are manufacturing to the propose of the rise, and the propose of the propose of

such aske, thousands of voters feel personally aggrieved. The Mail's blunder is the more accomplished. The Globe's the more dangerous—to his friends.

Untaught by experience the grit organ recently organized a fresh crusade against the manufacturers of Ontario. The World said yesterday that if the statements published in that behalf were all correct there was nothing to be gained by advertising the facts to the praying the facts to the praying least to the praying and soon let us hope there will be employ:

In the yes useful to look closely such and sells or commission Stocks, Bonds and run down to the practical working of some of the measures which have been lately proposed in control the practical working of some of the measures which have been lately proposed in other than their purse strings, determined not the practical working of some of the sea-shore with me.

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Jack—Why, what is the matter?

Ja the least reason to suppose that anything of the sort will happen in the Canadian national association, and it is to be hoped that its members will keep vigilant watch against the first attempt to introduce anything of the kind. Meantime every one who supports the national cause

It may be just as well to say that, with regard to the Globe's old prophecies, "time is not of the essence of the con-

The Public Library.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Having read "Ex-Librarian's" letter in your issue of this morning and while fully agreeing with him in regard to Mr. Davey, I think he is very unjust as to the young ladies. My family hold six library tickets, and have never experienced or seen the slightest incivility from the ladies. Perhaps if your correspondents were themselves to exercise a little more courtesy they would find courtesy beget courtesy, and that the fault did not entirely lie with

A Mother's Protest Against Slugging

home for the night. After the hose is used, then out comes the small boy with his broom, and many a man has to practice what he learnt in his youth, viz, a hop, skip and a jump, if he wishes to preserve the blacking on his boots. At 8.45 this morning I watched a man in front of a certain savings society on Toronto street, when the streets were full, using his hose as though the building were on fire, and over and over again he compelled ladies to go out into the middle of street, but there was not the slightest intention on his part to accommodate any person. If a policeman had been in sight, I would have asked him to interfere. May the subject not drop here. I would like to see them try this in the cities across the border.

Toronto, July 29.

To the Editor of the World.

Sir: The letter signed Warning in today's paper strikes the proper note. There is no doubt that the Toronto city council is so busily engaged in raking in taxes and

Voltaireian — its present leaders are staunch adherents of the national church

he asked as he endowed an according to the crowd.

"Runaway," someone answered.

"Hump! Nobody hurt, I suppose?"

"Man almost killed."

"Oh! Ah! But of course he'll get well—always do. What an idiot I was to run two blocks in hopes to see a dog fight!"

-Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes:

"A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seems to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results."

A New Party Proposed. From the Pittsburg Times.

There is a field bold bad Ben neglected n his gleaning; he should organize the Smith family into a political party. It is undeniably numerous and would count more votes than the whole string of Ben's

the victory of responsible government under Lafontaine and Baldwin, which was so rudly broken by George Brown; sectarian narrowness, which by dividing the old reform party established the rule of their astute adversary. As was well pointed out in a late editorial in The World. French Canada has now as ever an urmistakably national spirit. She has a history of her own extending into the closing years of the middle ages. She has her heroes, Cartier and Champlain, who belong to the same order of religious chivalry with Columbus himself. She had her Decius in the self-devoted Daulac de Ormeau, her Cato in Montcalm. She clings, not unnaturally, to the august historic church associated with the glorious traditions of her missionaries and martyrs. As a sovereign state in the Canadian republic the regulation of her church and its property would rest with herself; a moment's reflection will show that this could not the canadian response. kite-tail attachments. property would rest with herself; a moment's reflection will show that this could not 'be equally secured to her, as one among a host of protestant states under a constitution framed without regard to her interests. Had Mackenzie and Papineau acted patiently by constitutional methods, had they read the signs of the times and waited the full dawn of English liberalism, their strength must have proved irresistable. Papineau discredited the French nationalists by being an avowed Voltaireian—its present leaders are

FINANCE AND TRADE. WORLD OFFICE, July 29, 6 p. m. Toronto Stock Exchange. Mornto Stock Exchange.

Morntog Board: Montreal at 1881-1872.
Ontario at 108-10-11, sales 15 at 1052. Toronto 1681-1674. Merchants, buyers 107, Commerce 1151-1164, sales 20-50 at 1161. Imperial 122-121. Federal 36-354, sales 10 at 38, 3 at 374, 12 at 37 10-10 at 36, 10-10 at 354, 10-10 at 354, 10-10 at 354. Oat 354. Standard 110-109. British American buyers 92. Western Assurance 111-106. Northwest Land Co. 394-394, sales 20 at 394. London and Canada L. & A. 130-129 sales 250 at 129.

There was no afternoon board.

every one who supports the national cause ought to join the association or have new lodges formed in other parts of Peronto.

But the surest way to promote that cause must be to rest on the state of alliance between the nationalists of French and of English-speaking Canada, which existed in the stormy days of Papineau and Mackenzie, which by wiser methods won the victory of responsible government under Lafontaine and Baldwin, which was so rudly broken by George Brown, sec.

such happy results."

—Within the past ten years not a dol lar has been lost in purchasing lots in Toronto or its suburbs. On the contrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself in five years, some in three. West Toronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke of the Li-Quor Tea Co. is offering a few on terms that are acceptable to all. An on terms that are acceptable to all. An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 182 weeks will purchase a fine lot 50x150 at the Junction, including interest and taxes. —One trial of Mother Graves Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you,

Mother's Protest Against Sluggies
stroying stuff there is no means of ascertaining. There is one difference in set and adherents of the mational church of ice water, as compared with whisky, and that is the former never makes a man mistake a boot-lace for a sea serpent.

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The globe actually believes that there is prospect of good exops; it has also begun a series of articles correcting the misstake of the worst kind to devise the eyes of the officers of the law.' Surely it is time such things cease. As a people, we pride ourselves on our humanity, christiantly, good institutions, and such like. Are we justified in so doing while such exhibitions are willowed in the house divides.

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A Nulsance is a settlement with majong of "Now's the Toronto, July 20.

A Nulsance is not hope of victory while division continues, It is worse than folly to speculate on English Canada. Sat. 136-10-10at 33, 10-10 at 33, 10

er at 5½ to 10c.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Flour quiet. Wheat stronger; July 83½ to 84½c, August 83½ to 84½c, September 85½ to 84½c, Cotober 86½ to 84½c, Peptember 85½ to 86½c, October 86½ to 886 No. 2 Chicago spring 8½c to 84½c. Corn unsettled: 45½ to 65½c, July and August 85½c to 55½c, September 2½c to 84½c, Pats 4rm at 3½c to 32c, July 30½c to 3½c, August 27½c to 28½c. September 2½c to 7½c, year 2½c to 28½c, September 2½c to 7½c, year 2½c to 28½c, September 2½c to 816.50, July 824.50, August \$24.75, September \$1.85 to \$7.30, August \$7.25 to \$7.32½, September \$1.35 to \$7.30, August \$7.25 to \$7.32½, September \$1.35 to \$7.50. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$6.00; short rib and short clear \$8.60. Whisky unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffaio 1½c. Receipts—Flour 10,000 bris., wheat 38,000 bush., rye 5,000 bush., barley 1000 bush., rye 5,000 bush., barley 1000 bush., rye 5000 bush., barley 1000 bush.

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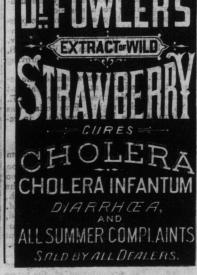
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ALD BUT She was only ford's house, A pretty, lady-li

Between you and fore their father ha travels many mont following their exa Mrs. Vane saw t handsome, haughty of fine black eye keen and wide-awa cerned the wealthy her cousin, and sh him since his wife's with the decided

and permanently su consoling him for h She watched him less attention to th den, whose silvery ter reached him wh
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"It is only natu bleasure in watch Surely it cannot be But it was "th She thought she wand so went quietle sent the housemaid work, Miss Deane up a piece of torn the blushing, flutte ad if you would And she looked the fluttering form She had seen Ge girl as she came in he knew what the when she went d him standing aim the room as if and "The garden hashe thought, and hashe thought, and hashe must be got right."
More easily said The children loved

playfellow, and the of the pleasure I companionship affo While as for Lil a governess"—it wonted sense of heyes more bright frequent. She neving why.

The simple little mosphere of love flowers do, and tho The stately house happy home to her Was it since I How sad that she left her lovely ba And he, too—so yo surely his life was now would he even And at that the white hands denly burned vivid. "What is it to the armonoscipal with an means of the same and the same armonoscipal with an means of the same armonoscipal with a means of the same armonoscipal with a same armonoscipal with an unconscious chould, I suppose And I should has tay then, although and I—I love then her blue eyes sudd is it to me?" she si good—so very go

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following their example. Mrs. Vane saw that. She was a widow; handsome, haughty, poor, and with a pair keen and wide awake for all that con-

keen and wide-awake for all that concerned the wealthy widower. For he was her cousin, and she had kept house for him since his wife's death—two years ago with the decided intention of ultimately and permanently supplying her place and consoling him for his bereavement.

She watched him now with a clouded face as he sat at the open window, paying less attention to the morning paper in his hand than to the merry group in the garden, whose silvery voices and happy laugh-

less attention to the morning paper in his hand than to the merry group in the garden, whose silvery voices and happy laughter reached him where he sat.

"How happy they seem, and how fond the children are of her!" he said at last, pursuing his own thoughts. "But why does she always wear black? Do you know for whom she is in mourning, Helen?"

"Her mother, I believe," Mrs. Vane answered with supreme indifference. "She is an orphan. Governesses generally are orphars, it seems to me."

And she tried to quiet her own fears by reflecting:

pleasure in watching his own children.
Surely it cannot be this girl?"
But it was "this girl" in spite of her.
She thought she would put it to the test, and so went quietly out of the room and sent the housemaid to summon Lily Deane to her presence.

Seeing him.
So, when her preparations were done, she stole down the garden to bid the place where she had dreamed such happy dreams a last good-bye.
It was yet but 3 o'clock. As she stood near the rose-bushes, brushing away the fast-coming tears, Mrs. Vana injustice that the place where she had dreamed such happy dreams a last good-bye.

his wife must have been a happy woman! How sad that she should have died, and

And at that thought she put up two lettle white hands to her face, that suddenly burned vivid crimson.

"What is it to me?" she murmured, with an unconscious sigh. "But if he should, I suppose it would be Mrs. Vane. And I should have to go. I could not stay then, although the children love me, and I—I love them so." Tears dimmed her blue eyes suddenly. "After all, what is it to me?" she sighed. "O.lly he is so good—so very good to me—how can I choose but wish him happine se?"

And she stooped and kissed a red rosebud that she held, and which he had given her.

That instant a voice fell on her ear and a firm hand grasped her arm.

"Do voo" him to know she was a pretty girl, and young. Really I did not know she was going until half an hour before she left."

Mr. Wilford turned away with a clouded brow and sauntered into the garden. This girl's disappearance affected him more than he caref to confess to Mrs. Vane.

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"Without an explanation," Mr. Wilford said, "I cannot understand it, Helen. Surely, she told you why?"

"Something about a lover, I believe," said Mrs. Vane then hour before she left."

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"Do you kiss the flower for its own sake," asked the voice, "or for the

sake," asked the voice, "or for the giver's?"

Poor Lily started guiltily.
"The—the giver, madame?" she faltered.
"I do not understand—"
"Mr. Wilford gave you that rose. I saw him. He is my betrothed husband. Miss Deane, I take you for a foolish, thoughtless girl, rather than a wicked or a heartless one. I have resolved to appeal to your sense of right—your honor. Mr. Wilford is engaged to me. I love him and will never give him up. His fancy for you can only result in your dishonor, for though you may steel his heart from me and make me wretched, you cannot win his hand. That is engaged to me, and I will claim it."

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"Oh, papa," she sobbed, on seeing him, "she's don. Miss Lily's don."

He took the little one into his arms and soothed her.

"Why did Miss Lily go, Annie?" he said.

"Auntie Helen did soold her, papa, tause she tissed de little fower you dave her. I heard her. And she tissed me, and tried—and she's don, she's don."

Meantime Mrs. Vale, in her rival's empty room, was rejoicing over her departure.

"The game is in my own hands, now," she thought, "and I shall win the prize."

Lily, with white face and great dilated

The blow had been so sudden. With cruel pitiless hand Mrs. Vane had placed her face to face with the secret of her own

unconscious heart.

She knew, in that moment's anguish, that she loved George Wilford, and that he was the promised husband of another.

Farewell, love! Farewell, hope! Farewell peaceful home, in which she had found byief deceitful happiness! It seemed, at first, as if she had said farewell to life itself, as she lay, white and motionless, at

Mrs. Vane's feet. Mrs. Vane's feet.

She was such a slight, girlish creature that that lady managed to lift her to the sofa without help, and was bending over her and sprinkling water on her white face when the blue eyes flew open wide again

and consciousness returned.

The pale cheeks grew crimson instantly, and she drew her little hands away and spread them over her face.
"Oh, madame, what must you think of me?" she cried with a burst of passionate sorrow. "Oh, I must leave this place!"

Mrs. Vane's black eyes flashed triumph-

antly.

"I was sure you would see the necessity for that," she said. "After what I have told you, this is no place for you. You owe it to your own self-respect to leave immediately. And to do you justice, I must confess that my cousin has not been free from blame, I have heard him make you idle flattering speeches that might well turn a young girl's head. But it is the way with men, child. If a girl shows her preference, as you have shown yours, they will amuse themselves at her expense—even the best of them. I hope you understand now, that no good could come of it."

Lily had risen from the sofa, trembling violently.

violently.

"I did not show my preference unsought," she said, with bitterly wounded pride. "I thought Mr. Wilfred too good, too noble, to trifle with a woman, even blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

though she were only a governess. He gave me cause to think he cared for me, yet"—anxious to excuse and screen him—
"yet that may only have been his kindness, and I have deceived myself. It certainly is so, since he is engaged to you. It have no wish to reproach him, only let me go away at once. Spare me the pain of meeting him again—this man whom I thought the very soul of honor, but who. go away at once. Spare the pain of meeting him again—this man whom I thought the very soul of honor, but who, it seems, could trifle with a friendless girl even while he was vowed to another woman. Oh, let me go at once!"

Nothing could have suited Mrs. Vane so well

so well.
"I shall place no restraint upon you,
my dear," she said. "I see that I can
trust your honor. But where will you go?"
Not that she cared at all, except as matter

But it was "this girl" in spite of her. She thought she would put it to the test, and so went quietly out of the room and son the housemaid to summon Lily Deane to her presence.

"You are so skillful at this kind of work, Miss Deane," she said, as she held up a piece of torn and costly lace before the blushing, fluttering girl. "I should be girld fyou would mend it as soon as possible."

And she looked with strong disfavor at the fluttering form and rosy blush.

She had seen George Wilford accost the girl as she came in from the garden, and he knew what the blushes meant.

She made no remark, however; but when she went down again to the room where she had left her cousin she found him standing aimlessly in the middle of the room as if uncertain what to be about.

"The garden has lost its attraction," she thought, and her eyes flashed. "This girl must be got rid of and at once."

More easily said than done, however. The children loved their gentle friend and playfellow, and their father made no secret of the pleasure her presence and sweet companionship afforded him.

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Lity paused a moment in surprise.

of the pleasure her presence and sweet companionship afforded him.

While as for Lily—though she was "only a governess"—it was plain that an unwonted sense of happiness made her blue eyes more bright and her smiles more frequent. She never thought of questioning why.

The simple little soul basked in its atmosphere of love and joy, as birds and flowers do, and thought about the cause of it as little.

The stately house had grown to be a happy home to her.

Was it since Mr. Wilford returned? Well, yes—everything was surely pleasanter under the master's sway. He was so good, so kind, so gentle to herself; so considerate towards everyone. Ah, but his wife must have been a happy woman!

"Goodby, little darling," she cried, and set her down again. Next minute the gate swung to and the governess had gone.

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"I could have sworn she cared for me," he muttered, "and all the while she was engaged to some fellow. This night I should have asked her to be my wife. Curse such false coquettes!" and he stumbled against something on the grass. "Hello! what's this?"

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The sound of a horse's hoofs under her eyes, now suddenly, with one sharp cry of pain fell down fainting at her enemy's feet.

The sound of a horse sharp to window startled her. She sprang to ascertain the cause, and fell back as if she had received a blow. George Wil-

ford was riding away to the station at full

speed.

"He suspects me. He will find her and learn all," she thought, and sat down, conquered and despairing.

The game was lost indeed. A letter from her cousin apprised her that he had taken Lily to London, and there married her. He requisted Mrs. Vans to leave his house before he brought his young bride

home.

She obeyed, too humbled and defeated to utter a complaint, and Lily came back to be mistress and queen of the home where she had once been only a gov-

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8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and Intermediate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa, Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1.05 a.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,
1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,
Chicago and all western points.
4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local
points north of Guelph.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western
po__ts; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West. mediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.

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12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily.
7.65 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

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

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Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate Departures, Midland Division, 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interm

diate stations.

7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc. Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. tions. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermidiate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

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9.30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
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hotel, corner of King and Bathurst streets, forced an entrance about 2 o'clock yester.

On the first view one gets of Marseilles no one would be apt to suspect, either from the appearance of the city itself or of the people he could see, that a pestilence had seized the town. It was estimated at the time of my arrival that fully 100,000 people had already left the city; but their absence was scarcely noticeable from the appearance of the streets. In one of the public squares a band of Italian musicians were playing to a throng of children and grown persons. The omnibuses and street cars were full of people as in ordinary times while on the sidewalks, under the cafe awnings, nearly all the chairs were compled, and the waiters were kept as busy as ever by a cheerful crowd of loungers. But at the sumptions Hotel Noailles, on the Rue de Noailles, a continuation of the famous Cannebiere, a different scene was observed. In all its hundred rooms myself and my courier were the only guests to be seen.

The repast ended, we undertook a drive commit an indecent assault on Mrs. Beer. At the police court the prisoners were arraigned, Fitzpatrick on a charge of having feloniously attempted to shoot Neil, and Neil with having attempted to commit an indecent assault on Mrs. Beer. Pleas of not guilty were entered in each case, and remands were granted for a few days to allow them time to prepare their line of defence. Fitzpatrick was bailed.

self and my courier were the only guests to be seen.

The repast ended, we undertook a drive through the city. In the chief streets we could discern but slight changes. In the Rue St. Ferreol, a broad and prominent street in the main part of the town, only four shops were closed; in the Rue de la Camebiere, in which are situated all the finest shops and business places of other kinds, only nine were closed. But the poorer quarters—and God knows there are enough of them—revealed another side to the picture as we drove into them. Passing along the narrow and squalid Rue Caisserie, over one-half the shops were seen to be closed at every crossing. From a tenement region on the hill above a stream of fostid water flowed across the street and plunged down a precipitous descent on the other side through dark lanes crowded with towering rookeries swarming below with idle men and children playing in the filthy gutters, the women meanwhile awashing the water about with their brooms under the evident impression that they were cleaning something. Finally we got ou a street known as Toulon road they were cleaning something. Finally we got on a street known as Toulon road of Kingston, and made so slow a passage that about midway the express passed. Some of the passengers leaped from one train to another, and one said, "Jump, Capt." But he wouldn't. He said he had a family to keep a wife in Toronto who med now and then by heaps of rotting vegetables or worse substances, including dead cats and dogs. Four out et every tive, houses were found closed. Those dead cats and dogs. Four our of every tive houses were found closed. Those which remained open were mainly estaminets, where, under dirty awnings and on dirty sidewalks, men and women sat drinking or were already reduced to stuper from previous drinking, and junk sheps, in which filthy people were sorting rotten rags in an unspeakably vile atmosphere. Festering filth was around them, and a tropical sun beat fiercely down upon the scene, cal sun beat fiercely down upon the scene blinding the eyes as its rays were reflected from the white road across which, in the Quartier Capalette, courses a stream about the size of a main sewer in New York, the size of a main sewer in New York, winding its way uncovered among the houses on its journey to the sea. This stream was laden with the sewage of the vilest of the Marseilles quarters—Capalette and the adjoining one—which have furnished much over one-half of the deaths that have occurred in Marseilles, and it is an interesting fact that the largest proportion of them were Italians. The wharves all along the water front we found wharves all along the water front we found to be crowded with quarantine shipping, mostly Italian and French, and picturesque sights were these Mediterranean sailors,

eighteen, returned to town yesterday after After this experience I decided to visit a week in the neighborhood of the Sault. They went from Collingwood by the fine steamer Pacific, Capt. Campbell, and had a splendid time. the hospital. The authorities objected to my entrance at the Pharo, and there was much difficulty in getting over their objections. Formately I had a note from a Paris physician to Dr. Queviel, the president of the medical society, and a letter from Dr. Queviel finally availed to secure me admission. A young English physician named Paul Bossano was my amiable escort through the wards of the building now called the Hospital Auxiliare de itia is in town. Yesterday he reviewed the infantry school at the new fort. The men having been put through different ex-ercises, Major-General Middleton inspect-Pharo. This is a magnificent structure externally. It was erected by the municipality for the late Emperor Napoleon III., and was still unfinished when Sedan ed their quarters and expressed satisfaction therewith. changed all the plans, and the work was changed all the plans, and the work was then stopped. As a palace the structure is a superb one, but as a hospital it is badly arranged. During a tour of the room I saw eighty-four patients in all stages of the discesse, from the last agonized breath to the period of cheerful convalescence. Every face in these eighty four male and female, was the face of a person from the lower walks of life, and this I am told has been the rule among patients from the been the rule among patients from the first. At the beginning nineteen twentieths of the patients received at the Pharo failed to recover. For the last fortwas given last evening at this theatre benight matters have so improved that only two-thirds of those received have died fore a good audience, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The house is delightfully cool, and the company is a good one. to the fact that most cases when received had developed into a hopeless condition. The highest number that have been in the hospital at any one time is 110, and the largest number of the hopeless condition. Moths will be repeated at the matinee this afternoon and again this evening. and the largest number received in any one day is 37. There are two chief doctors and one sub-ordinates, who serve in turns. There are chased another bankrupt stock of Milfinery and Fancy Dry Goods at 25 cents on the dollar besides two apothecaries, ten Augustinian sisters, and a large force of laborers. All cash. Call and see our goods and prices. Farley & C., 7 and 9 King street cast of these people, except the two chiefs, will be obliged to remain in the hospital con stantly until November, having been for-bidden to go out into the city. One sister has already died here. The treatment both here and at Toulon,

ong whom were many negroes lying in

Water, Water, Everywhere. From the second stages the patients become very cold. From to to fifteen grammes of alcohol, and two injections of morphia are given delily. If the patient cannot breather, artificial respiration of caygen is special earlier and morphing his head with the second stages are rubbed with turpenting. The third stage is the colds. The third stage is the colds are rubbed with turpenting. The third stage is the colds are rubbed with turpenting. The third stage is the colds are rubbed with turpenting. The third stage is the colds are rubbed with turpenting. The third stage is the colds and the ribs are rubbed with turpenting. The third stage is the colds and more persons accurate an influence in the direction of our national affairs who would be called muffs on any playground in the kingdom. What is the result? An increase of bad tarrangeress hotels muffs on any playground in the kingdom. What is the result? An increase of bad tarrangeress hotels muffs on any playground in the kingdom. What is the result? An increase of bad turning are rubbed as a very warm day, and the left stage is the control of him, and a wore a very warm day, and the elegation of our national affairs who would be called muffs on any playground in the kingdom. What is the result? An increase of bad turning are rubbed and what were not barrooms were beer made with the elegation of our national affairs who would be called muffs on any playground in the kingdom. What is the result? An increase of bad turning are rubbed as a very warm day, and the 'longshoreman were beer made with the elegation of our national affairs who would be called muffs on any playground in the kingdom. What is the result? An increase of bad turning and morp persons accurate of ammonia, the same quantity of its was a very warm day, and the 'longshoreman wore a ve

An Exciting Scene in a King Street Hotel

From the Kingston Whig.

W. O. Johnston, who is reported to

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and his whole party are drowned.'

A Trip to the Sault.

General Middleton in Town.

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Another successful performance of Moths

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ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE.

An Exciting Scene in a King Street Hetel at 2 O'clock in the Morning.

John Neil, a boarder at John Beer's Hanlon, Miss Cassin and Miss Scanlon of Guelph, Miss Kehoe of Kincardine, and Miss Wolfe of Hamilton. forced an entrance about 2 o'clock yester.

day morning into the apartment where the wife of the proprietor lay sleeping and attempted to assault her. She struggled with him and shrieked for assistance. Mrs.

Wiss Wolfe of Hamilton.

An attempt was made to rob the mines at Silver Islet Monday morning early. Three men managed to steal about 500 pounds of valuable ore, and had started for Port Arthur in a small sail boat when a midden storm sprang up which drove

Thirty head of cattle have died at Topeka, Kansas, and at Kansas city of Spanish or Texas fever. A thousand miners employed by Markle & Co. of Wilkesbarre, Pr., are on strike in consequence of difficulty about

To-day the Bon Marche will show one case of Ladies' Fine Leather Bags, with Belts complete, worth 6 francs in Paris (wholesale) and will be offered or 75 cents each. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 king street east.

Wages.

The Commercial bank of Brazil, Ind., has suspended. Liabilities, \$140,000. Assets nominal, \$170,000. It is said the entire county school fund is in the bank.

In Cleveland two children were found locked in a house on the weet side.

other was in a dying condition. They had been deserted by their mother and the fam ly who had given them refuge. Yesterday's meetings of the salvation While exercising on a horizontal bar underneath the elevator in a New York army were led by Capt. Manton of Toonto, a low set man, plain but full of ronto, a low set man, plain but full of vigor. He seems to be a sort of scout, being sent hither and thither to help along the good work. Mr. Manton is a sensible sort of fellow, although somewhat eccentric. He took the mixed twin at Trenton. being sent hither and thither to help along the good work. Mr. Manton is a sensible sort of fellow, although somewhat eccentric. He took the mixed train at Trenton

a family to keep, a wife in Toronto who would yet require a few dollars from him.

He wasn't a bit lonesome in the ears, how Nearly 300 arrests have been ever, because he sang and talked and preached, and had a "little pantomime all connection with the plot to murder the czar. It is said the czar is appalled at the revelations made.

was killed.

Irish members of the British parliamer have decided to send Sexton and Redmon on a special mission to America for the and the spanish river, was in the employ of the Ontario government. R. J.

Gordon, who is mentioned in the dispatches. the next general elections.

The Irish national league has decided to As having been drowned, is the son of the Rev. H. Gordon, presbyterian minister of Harrington, near St. Marys, and brother of Gilbert Gordon, resident master of Upper Canada college boarding-house.

The Irish national league has decided to postpone the convention called at Belfast yesterday. The action is taken on the understanding that after parliament is prororgued Parnell will call a convention in every county in northern Ireland.

"ALGOMA MILLS.—We believe Johnston and his whole party are drowned"

From Friday's Winnipeg Times. General Superintendent Egan returned this morning from a trip to the end of the track and Columbia. He said: "Con-The Great Cheap Summer Millinery Sale now going on at the Bon Marche. Farley & Co. struction work is getting along very favorably. The work is very difficult in the mountains, but the laborers appear to have overcome all obstacles placed in their way and get along very nicely indeed."
"How are you off for men now?"
"We want 600 right away." C.W. Taylor of the Globe, Mr. Virtue, and Mr. Davidson of the observatory, and others including ladies to the number of

"What about the cry that there is no ork for extra hands?" "That is all bosh. There is not an iot of truth in the assertion. Any man, don't care who he may be, or what he i mer Dry Goods go to the Bon Marche. Farley & Co.

From the London Standard. Amid much in the symptoms of the present time that is neither gratifying nor encouraging, the passionate interest Englishmen continue to take in games of all kinds that testify to strength, skill, steadness and endurance is a consolating and hopeful sign. There are some persons who are disposed to understat the canacity.

therewith.

It is a Matter for the Company and Public to Decide.

Editor World: Has the fact of passengers not being allowed to smoke on any part of our street cars ever been brought to your notice. Why cannot a portion be assigned them?

R. MACQUEEN.

hopeful sign. There are some persons who are disposed to underrate the capacity manifested in games of force and skill, and who consider that our young men might be much better employed in studying Mr. Herbert Spencer's "Data of Ethics," for instance, or mastering the laws of morphology or some other recondite pursuit. Happily this is not the general opinion. The men who "take honors" in athletic sports and games, enjoy consider that our young men might be much better employed in studying Mr. Herbert Spencer's "Data of Ethics," for instance, or mastering the laws of morphology or some other recondite pursuit. Happily this is not the general application. opinion. The men who "take honors" in athletic sports and games, enjoy considerable respect and a due understanding of the general purpose and object of life would greatly encourage this judgment. If a man is a muff at games, it too often happens that he is not worth much at anything else. Now and again you find a really capable man who cannot "hit a ball," or ride a horse or pull an oar. But we confess we feel inclined to quote concernor ride a norse or pull an oar. But we confess we feel inclined to quote concerning him the phrase applied by Shakespeare to him who has not music in his soul: "Let no such man be trusted." We might even go so far as to say that it is, prima facie, a dangerous thing for a nation to put men at the head of its affairs who can neither ride, you should be the said. nor shoot, nor row, nor handle a bat and a racket. There is something wrong with such men—at least if they are Englishmen. And yet, unhappily, more and more persons acquire an influence in the direction

SPORTING NOTES.

Yesterday the final \$50 was deposited with J. F. Scholes, stakeholder, in the match of John Fitzgerald's dog Tory, and John Olcott's dog Pride, to swim 500, yards on Monday, Aug. 4, between \$ and 4 p.m. at either Ward's or Mackie's. William Clow is referee. The exact place of the race will be announced in Saturday's World.

In the second summer games of the London athletic club, W. H. Meek, the English champion, won the four-mile walk in 29m. 10s., which beats every record made by an amateur either in this country or Ecolond. League games yesterday: At Buffalo: Buffalo 1, Cleveland 0. At Chicago: Chicago 16, Detroit 3. There were no games at New York and Philadelphia.

There was no racing at Saratoga yesterday on account of rain. The Cleveland races were postponed for the same reason.

The race for the English Goodwood stakes yesterday was won by Stockholm, Florence 2d, Lochaansa 3d.

Dominion Quolting Association. The postponed annual meeting of the executive committee of the Dominion quoiting association was held at Charles Walker's hotel, Bay and Melinda streets, Walker's hotel, Bay and Melinda streets, Friday evening last. There was a large attendance. Dr. James Ross, president, occupied the chair. The following gentlemen were unanimously elected office-bearers for the current year: Patron, Col. Gzowski, A. D. C., president; Dr. Jas. Ross, Toronto, re-elected; 1st vice-presidents, Andrew Hood, Elleamere; 2nd vice-president, J. S. Russell, Toronto; 3d vice-president, James McTagne, Galt: secretary-treasurer; Alex-McTague, Galt; secretary-treasurer; Alexander Muir, 72 Dovercourt road, Toronto

ander Muir, 72 Dovercourt road, Toronto (re-elected).

It was decided to commence the annual tournament for individual competition for the championship of the dominion for light weights and heavy weights respectively Wednesday, August 27. The first drawing will be made at 10 o'clock a.m. and play commence at 1 o'clock of that day. Alexander Muir, J. S. Russell and William Ross were appointed the games and ground committee. A committee was appointed to draft a memorial respecting the late captain John Gardner, whose genial face and friendly counsel are sadly missed by the executive board. After due consideration no alteration was made in any of the association's rules governing the game of quoits. The rules therefore stand as they were and will be strictly enforced. Copies of the rules of the game, etc., will be sent free on application to the secretary-treasurer. Quoiters should take heed to the following rules:

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2. Heavy quoits shall not exced ten (10) pounds such in weight; light quoits shall not exceed seven (7) pounds each in weight.

3. Quoits in both classes shall not exceed eight and a half (3) inches in diameter.

4. The rim of each quois, commonly called "the web," shall not exceed two and a quarter (21) inches in width from the inner circle to the outer edge of the quoit.

Clubs not yet affiliated would do well to do so as soon as possible. Now is the time for affiliated clubs and private members to forward their annual dues.

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The present holders of the championship gold medals are, for the heavy weight class, George Walkinshaw, and for the light weight class James McTague, Galt. May the ancient, scientific, health-giving and noble game of quoits flourish. The next meeting of the executive committee will be held at Mr. Walker's hotel (which is now the headquarters of the association) now the headquarters of the ass l'hursduy evening, July 31.

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