FOURTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

BON SOIR MES AMIS. TORFIGG THE HOUSE OF COMMUNS

Bills That Were Abandoned-carrying the

W. T. Strong, druggist and W. L. Booth, the holder of the syndicates were subponeated to appear before him. Fraser & Fraser appeared for Mr. Strong and Talbot Macnounced his determination of adjourning the examination till Friday upon which Mesars, Fraser and Macbeth on behalf of their clients pressed the claims in matter of a guarantee of costs. Mr. Feuton gave them to understand that he would consider the

yesterday and sat down on the railway track coming down the mountan and leading into that city. He fell asleep. The point where he sat was round a curve and before an incoming train could be stopped the engine struck him and threw him eight feet. He dial in fire minutes. The women who died in five minutes. Two women, who were near by, saw his danger and ran to wake him, but they were a few seconds too

St. Louis, May 23.—There was a heavy frost on Monday and Tuesday nights throughout the southern and part of central Missouri and in a section of Illinois swept by the tornadoes. Early vegetables were almost destroyed. Fruit and grain were badly damaged. Ice formed in most local-

MILWAUKEE, May 23 .- The schoone Young America, Erie for Milwaukee, is overdue. The Alice B. Norris left there ten days later than the Young America and arrived on Monday, but saw nothing of her. The schooner Dreadnaught is overdue. Inquiries were made to-day from Chicago about the schooner Newsboy, also much

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The treasury department rules that there is no law preventing Canadian vessels clearing from Canadian for American ports and transferr-

New York, May 23. - A panie was caused this morning by fire breaking out in R. J. this morning by fire breaking out in R. J. Greden's artificial leaf menufactory on Green street. The employees of the place, mostly women and girls, jumped from windows and climbed out on the roofs of adjoining buildings. Two lives are known to be lost and search is being made for more victims. The fire only lasted half an hour.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.-All over North Georgia the severe cold has alarmed agri-

Georgia the severe cold has alarmed agriculturists and has done considerable damage to the crops. The cotton crop is reported injured in the low lands of Alabama and South Carolina by the cold weather.

HELENA, Ark., May 22—The thermometor was down to thirty degrees here on Monday night and considerable hard frost prevailed. The cotton in the uplands is seriously damaged. Such a low temperature as has prevailed for the past two days was never before known here at this season of the year.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 23.—Bob Morrison, brother-in-law of the Kirbys, was found dead in the woods of Livingston found dead in the woods of Livings on parish yesterday near where the afray took place on Sunday between the Lanier and Kirby parties. The supposition is Morrison was wounded and died in endeavoring to get home. Sammy Lanier, aged 15, has not been heard from, and it is supposed has been shot in a fight and died in the woods. This forcilly fould has already caused the been shot in a fight and died in the woods.

This family found has already caused the death of nine men. There are three members of the Lanier family, with one brotherbers of the Lanier family, with one of the Morrison in law, remaining, and one of the Morrison and two of the Kirby faction.

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Washington, May 23.—A correspondent leads to the belief that Loopy is being secretly held by the police, and is not a lunatic as reported. He was attempting to In the words are the senate Farce

Ged Save the senate Farce

Graw, May 23.—The proceedings of the house to day were of the usual prorogation character. A number of minor bills were rushed through the final stages. The factory and franchine bills were withdrawn, and the sapply bill peaced. The speaker left the obasis at 3 colock and resumed it at 9 The house then having no further business of their own to transact sat for some time waiting for reports from the senate. In the words of Gilbert's lord chancellor, this august body "did nothing in particular and did it very well." They meetly passed a number of unimportant measures from the commons and then went into committee immediately rose and report. The committee immediately rose and report. The process from the commons and then went into committee immediately rose and report. The process from the commons and then went into committee immediately rose and report. The process from the commons and then went into committee immediately rose and report. The process from the sense and the sense adjourned, to meet again at eleven o'clock to-morrow.

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THE POPE'S PUNISHMENT.

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Special Despatch to The World.

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street here this morning, containing a postal card, on which the following was written;

Schooner Sea Gull gone down off Cheago a.m. I am on a spar: send help. James Donanty, Mate.

The Sea Gull was a three-masted schooner of two hundred and one tons burthen and owned in Oswego.

A FATAL CORPSE. It Infects a Number of Persons with Smallpox and Two Die.

ROBINSON, III., May 23.—The body of Susie Young, who died at Mrs. Bauer's conservatory, Cincinnati, was taken to her and the corpse prepared for burial. The undertaker and three of Mrs. Young's family developed smallpox. Mrs. Young died on Saturday. The undertaker died last

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The case of August Belmont of New York against John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, for libel has been adjourned until the first Monday in June. Excitement has been caused in Cincinnat

by the discovery of small-pox in a conserva-tory of music there. One scholar has died and another and a servant have been at-A convention will be held at Cleveland. Ohio, next month of the leading insurance men of Europe and the United S. ates for the purpose of forming an international as-

sociation of insurance. Gen. Roger Pryor, counsel for the alleged Number One, states that the interview in in the Brooklyn Eagle is an entire fabrication. He claims that his Tynan is the only and original Number One.

During a thunder storm at North Bergen,
N.J., on Tuesday night a stone which three
men could not lift fell from the clouds. It
resembles iron ore. It will be sent to the
Stevens institute for examination. The New York stock and cotton exchanges and trobably the produce exchange will close to-day at noon in honor of the opening of the East river bridge Five United States naval vessels have arrived to participate in

of the bucket-shops in the contest of the board of trade and the telegraph companies, thus taking the contrary view to that held by two of the federal judiciary and also two state judges having concurrent jurisdiction

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Archbishop Feehan considers the pope's circular merely a question between the clergy of Ireland and the pope, and without significance elsewhere.
The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Roman catholicism in this city will be celebrated on Sunday with imposing cere

CHICAGO, May 23 .- The national railway xposition opens to-morrow night, and in the character and number of exhibits promise to be the most stupendous affair of the kind ever undertaken. In addition to the

meet again at eleven o'clock to morrow.

While these important proceedings were in progress, an excellent concers was going on in the commons. A number of soles, and choruses were rendered in excellent style by leading vocalists on both sides of the house. When the news was received that the senate had adjournment of the house. Mr. Baker moved an amendation of the house adjourned Sir John moved the adjournment of the house adjourned at 10.25. The national anthem was then sung in good style by the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the sound the terms in the English members of the house and was fallowed by the English members of the sound the terms of the sound that the english members of the sound the sound that the english members of the sound the sound that the english members of the sound the sound that the english members of the sound the sound that the english members of the sound that the english that the english that the engl

beth for Mr. Booth. The unsual questione such as were made in the Toronto cases were asked Messrs. Strong and Booth such as "Did you buy any tickets." "Did you win CHICAGO, May 23—A bottle was found bether the toronto cases were cased to the Toronto cases were asked Messrs. Strong and Booth such as "CHICAGO, May 23—A bottle was found chief, by Hampton—Corrie." (Webb) 2 tord Ellesmero's b. c. Highland Chief, by Hampton—Corrie. (Webb) 2 tord Falmouth's b. c. Galliard, by Galliard, by

Lord Bradford's ch. c. Laccoon, by Lacydes—Adversity. (Luke) 0
Mr. Letteve's b. c. Bon-jour, by Rosfcrucian—Bonnie Katie. (Huxstable) 0
Mr. T. Cannon's b. c. Sigmophone, by Young
Trumpster—Eau de Cologne. (Huxstable) 0
The field was the smallest since 1823, the
next in size having figured in Donoaster's
year, 1873, when a round dozen started. It
was Wood's first Derby win.
Betting at the start.—7 to 2 against Galliard, 5 to
1 against The Prince, 6 to 1 against Galliard, 5 to
1 against St. Blase, 11 to 2 against Ladisiss, 10 to 1
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1 against St. Blase, 11 to 2 against Bondiels, 5 to 1 against Splendor, 40 to 1 against Ladisiss,
THE WINNER.

THE WINNER. St. Blaise is a bay colt by Hermit. the winner of the memorable Derby of '67, for which he started at the long odds of 66 to 1, a report having got abroad that he had broken a small blood vessel in exercise. To broken a small blood vessel in exercise. To make the win more sensational, and, it may be remarked, more uncomfortable for spectutors, the race was run in a storm of sleet. Hermit, by Newminister, to day is the most fashionable sire in England, his fee being the extraordinary one of 200 guineas for the extraordinary one of 200 guineas for each mare. The successes of his get last year, including the Derby victory of Shotover, placed him on the high pinnacle he now occupies. His victory to-day will make him more fancied than ever and possibly induce several who have been i holding back to pay the long shot asked for his services. St. Blaise's dam is Fusee, a mare with no racing record.

ing record. made his debut in the 24th Biennial at B.bury, which he won easily from four others. His next appearance was at Stockbridge, when he was beaten by Macheath four lengths over the five furlongs of the Hurstbourne stakes. A walkover for the Troy stakes, also at Stockbridge, was follewed by a dead heat and a subsequent divide at Goodwood for the Molecomb stakes with Mr. Gerard's Elzevir, a colt by the content of the Molecomb stakes with Mr. Gerard's Elzevir, a colt by the East river bridge Five United States naval vessels have arrived to participate in the opening.

Poor Miss Lewis.

Chicago, May 23.—The case of Catherine Lewis and her manager Nixon came up in court to-day. Miss Lewis denied that any attempt had been made to defraud the chorus of their earnings. Amid sobs she said she was "so confused with these attachments and things and horrid law business that she did not know whether her life was her own or belonged to some one else."

The larceny allegation was dismissed. The members of the company appear to be stranded.

A Bucket-Shop Victory.

Chicago, May 23.—Judge Tuley of the ofreuit court this morning decided in favor of the bucket-shops in the contest of the contest of the stranded.

St. Blaise carried Sir Frederick's chocolate body and yellow sleeves fourth in the Two Thousand, being three lengths behind Prince, the third, who was beaten a head for first by Galliard, upon all of whom he has turned the tables by his victory in the race for the Biue Riband.

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St. Blaise's engagement list is not an extra full one. It includes the grand prize of Paris on Sunday, June 3rd, the Prince of Wales' stake, the Derby stakes, and the Rous memorial at Ascot, the twenty-fourth biennial at Stockbridge, and the Paddock plate at the Manchester July meeting.
ST. BLAISE'S ANCESTORS.
Hermit, the sire of St. Blaise, is by New-

Hermit, the sire of Sc. Blaise, is by Newminster out of Seclusion, by Tadmer out of Miss Sellon, by Cowl.

Fusee, the dam of St. Blaise, was bred by Mr. Gerald Sturt, now Lord Alington, Sir Frederick Johnstone's racing partner, and was got by Marsyas out of Vesuvienne, by Gladiator out of Venus, by Sir Hercules out of Echo, by Emilius, the winner of the race in 1823 when eleves teated.

race in 1823, when eleven started, the same number as ran this year.

THE OWNER OF THE WINNER.

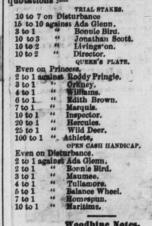
Sir F. Johnstone, Bart., who has been, we think, more than once in Canada, was born in 1841, and had the luck to be the first born of twins. He is descended from an old Scotch family, and his mother was a Craven. He was at Eton and Oxford, and has always



The Epsem High-Weight Plate.
LONDON, May 23.—The race for the
Ersom high-weight plate handicap was wonby Mr. T. Jennings' br. c. Auctioneer, by
Lindmark—Lady Abbess, Little Charlie
being second, and Mr. Ten Brocck's Chevronel third. There were no other starters.

Badges for the Races.
Badges for the races have been left on sale at Thomas' chop house, and can be had there this morning.

Quofations on To-Day's Baces. Mr. John Ferbes opened a book last even-ing on to-day's races at Frauk Martin's Turf Club, King street west. Following are the



Woodbine Notes Buy Caiger's k'rect card. Mr. John Forbes will make a book

Badges will be on sale this

Forbes says the horse that beats his mare will about win the plate.

Disturbance, in the absence of Ada Glenn, will about capturethe Trial stakes. The Woodstock pair for the plate, with the filly for choice.

Ada Glenn for the Gash handicap, with Maumee second and Tullamore third.

The Vet. says Colonna will get away with the Welter cup handily, but somebody else says he will put a gilt edge on him.

An Englishman abusing our climate was reminded yesterday that Hermit's Derby was run in a snowstorm, and this in Surrey, England, June 1, 1867.

Considering the weather we have been having, the track yesterday was really in capital order. It will undoubtedly be a bit soft to-day, but it will not be bad going.

Mr. Walsh, immediately on his return TROUBLE IN THE GERMAN CABINET.

bit soft to day, but it will not be bad going.

Mr. Walsh, immediately on his return
from Montreal, yesterday laid before the
committee his claim to enter the horses
Fleurette, Enlight, and Lady Archibald as
bona fide purchases from Mr. Grand, who is
unable to enter them in his own name.

The committee will give their decision in
the premises at ten o'clock this morning. CHICAGO, May 23.—Score bicycle race,

third day, Morgan (bicycle champion, Canada) 426 miles; Woodside (Ireland) 424; Madame Armando 422. PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-The Snorky and Hopper baseball clubs, composed respectively of one-armed and one-legged men, played a match to-day. Five innings were played. The two-legged one-armed side had an easy victory. Score, 34 to 11.

That Double-Scuil Race.
LOWELL, May 23.—Hanlan and Lee tolay signed articles for a double-scull race with Hamm and Conley, the course to be agreed upon within six weeks. The stakes are \$2000 a side, and the distance

Trotting at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, May 23. - Trotting meeting at Belmont park-3 minute class, Alexander won, with Index second, and Ward Medium third; best time 2.261. 2 20 class, Buzz Medium first, Brandy Boy second, and Capt. Emmons third; best time 2.22\frac{3}{2}. 2.24 pacers, unfinished, Don Cameron took two heats and Eddie C. and Kismet one each; best time 2.24\frac{3}{4}.

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—The spring meetng of the Louisville jockey club opened today. Ten thousand persons were present. The track was slow. First race, 2 mile, Carson won with Rena B. second and Centennial third.

Second race, a mile and a quarter, Apollo won with Lizzie S. second and Juliet third;

time 2.17.
Third race, Kentucky Derby for 3-yearolds, \$100 entrance, \$1500 added, a mile
and a half, Leonatus, by Longfellow—
Semper Felix, won easily with Drake Carter second, Lord Raglan third; time 2 43.
Fourth race, 1 mile heats, Rufus L. won
with Snow Bok second and Ballast third;
time 1 471, 1 482. time 1 474, 1.483.

Pimlico, Md., May 23.—The spring meeting of the Maiyland Jockey club began to-day. There was a large attendance. The track was heavy. First race. I mile, Bald Hornet won, with Le Petit Duc 2ad, and Goldring 3rd; time 1.22½; mutuals paid \$63. Second race, one mile, Bessie won, with Parnell second; time 1.51. Third race, one mile and a quarter, Flower of Meath won, with Clournell 2nd, and Oakdale 3rd; time 2 19½. Fifth race a mile and an eighth, Crickmore won, with Haledon 2ad, and Antrim 3rd; time 2.02½. Fifth race, mile heats, Ranger won, with Mary Carbett 2nd; time 1.54½ and 1.58. Steeplechase, short course, Wooster won, with Sky Rocket 2nd, and Florie third.

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The notice appeared in last Saturday's insue. It was a seditious placard beginning "To hell with the queen."

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Oa passing through the corridor, on the way to the oil room, several fine pictures by Homer Watson and a couple by Perre hang in almost davkness. One fine piece by Watson, No. 123, might nearly as well have been turned face to the wall, and it

PASTING IN THE KREMLIN.

As there is no top light, large wooden feet and legs shows that an anatomical class is very much needed in Canada. There are no bones and flesh under the child's dress.

No. 18 is Mr. Perre's diploma picture, and is in this artist's well-known style.

It is worthy of a place in our national collection.

No. 20, a large canvas from F. A. Verney, is the best thing he has seat since his departure from England.

"In the Studio," by a new comer, E. W.

Coronation.

Moscow, May 23.—The emperor remains

ARCHBISHOP CROKE AT HOME.

Kingstown, Ireland, May 23.—Arch He was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Replying to an address presented him, he said he had no reason to be dissatisfied with his visit to Rome.

A Difference of Opinion as to the Treat-BERLIN, May 23 .- There appears to be a division between the German and Prus-

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

It is announced that the marines assist-

British government to support its application to the khedive for a grant of additional land for purposes of cutting a second and parallel canal, and is preparing to begin work as soon as the necessary privileges can be secured.

Perfect, but form or color there is none. To quote the words of a passer-by, "The artist has just left off where the difficulties commence."

Nos. 11, 12, 16, 19 and 22 are by our old friend T. M. Martin and show no falling

The Alabama Award Surplus desire of the tory leaders, has decided to

still that Circular. DUBLIN, May 23 .- John Dillon publishe letter advising the Irish people to make the Parnell fund such a success that the pope will realize how grievously he has been

The heading of the catalogue will explain the whole matter, viz.:

armor and surroundings as well, and alto-

seems almost impossible that the hanging Grier, No. 21, is a very cleverly painted The Emperor of Russia Preparing for his committee should escape blame in this par- interior, and will bear close inspect ticular instance. It is surely a mistake to Moscow, May 23.—The emperor remains for the next three days fasting in the palace within the Kremlin.

hang the corridor with immense paintings Lily." This is a portrait of one of Toron-of very broad treatment, when because of to's belles in seathetic garb contemplating a

the czar on the cocasion of his coronation include civilians exiled to Archangel and soldiers drafted to disciplinary companies.

The ceremony of blessing the imperal flag was performed at the Kremlin to-day in presence of the emperor, empress, imperial family, and the emperor's military household. The emperor and empress drove from Alexandrovsky palace to the Kremlin in an open carriage and without an escort.

A portion of the parapet behind the church of St. Busil fell to-day on the heads of the people below, wounding several. It is reported some died. Fifty suspicious persons have been arrested in the last few days.

The emperor and empress will remain in ductions from Cruickshank, Grier, Boisseau,

Among the pictures loaned for the occasion are a Turner and a Sir Joshua Reynolds. Sir Fred. Leighton, P. R. A., has also presented to the academy a fine head entitled "Sansone," which is well worth going to see.

Altogether the exhibit is undoubtedly the finest ever held in this city.

No 1 by Mrs. Schreiber, entitled "A Christmas Morning," is an animated picture of a group of beautiful children who have evidently been early at the Christmas stocking. This picture and No. 6, "Priscilla and John Alden," by the same artist, though thinly painted, are still stronger than any previous work of Mrs. Schreiber's, and show improvement.

No. 2, "A Montreal butcher's shop," by A. Boisseau, the vice-president of the side of the side of the conquered patriot's pensive brow when Caronuve arise triumph thronged the streets of Rome."

Paul Peel has here another large canvas "The geturn of the Flock" A Fressh land-scape with sheep coming home in charge of the shepherd. The whole picture is woolly and not up to his landscapes of last year.

Nos. 26 and 32 are by Mr. Perre. They should both sell as they are good faithful bits of nature.

The next two on the catalogue are loaned, one is the work of Lawrenson Rome, lent by Sir Joshua Reynolds, lent by Mr. Harper of Ottawa. These two with the Turner lent by Mr. R. F. Gagen, and the Sir F. Leighton should be seen by all lovers and students of art.

We intend taking up the oils again in order, and will thereafter' commence with the watercolors of which there is a splendid collection.

A. Boisseau, the vice-president of the sian ministers as to the manner in which academy, is a faithful and realistic thing, the inhabitants of Schleswig should be treated. When Scholz refused to answer the question of Johannsen in the Reichstag yesterday, whether the Germans living in north Schleswig who became Danes after the Danish war would be re-admitted as German subjects if they desired, Von Puttkamer, vice-president of the council and minister of the interior, approached Scholz in an excited manner and held a conference with him. Subsequently when Scholz began to speak on another question, Von Puttkamer left the house.

but it is hard to get much poetry out of a leg of beef. The figures are well grouped. Nos. 3 and 4 are by Allan Edson, a painter well and favorably known. It is to be hoped that his residence abroad will not affect his originality, as these two paintings smack very much of an impression from the popular painter Corot, and to our mind are not up to Edson's showing at last year's academy.

No. 5, "The Meadow," by Paul Peel, is but it is hard to get much poetry out of

weak and ineffective, and the same could almost be applied to No. 9, a winter piece by the same artist, but his No. 10, a large painting called "The Sardine Fishery off Cape Finisterre," shows that he has taken It is announced that the marines assisting the police in Ireland are to be withdrawn.

Three Americans Lave been swarded medals at the Salon in Paris, namely, Pearce, Whistler and Dannat.

A secret society with 300 members has been discovered at Acres. Thirty-four members have been arrested.

Reports from Bosnia state that the ground is covered with three feet of snow. The crops are entirely probably ruined, and great suffering will result.

The trial of the great case of fraud at Cronstadt is connection with the failure of a savings bank, resulted in the sentencing of two directors to transportation.

A disastrous fire in the Russian navigation company's building yards yesterday at Sebastapool destroyed the machinery, models, and workshops for ironclads.

Lord Dufferin has arrived in England from Egypt. The British government has protested against the imposition by Turkey of an ad valorem duty on English goods instead of the regular tariff.

There is an impression among the Irish members of parliament that the government that he government are looking for an opportunity to remit the remainder of the term to which Healy, Davitt and Quinn were sentenced to prison.

The Suez Canal company has asked the British government to support its application to the khedive for a grant of additional a long step in advance. The canvas is about

off. No. 12 especially, "Where the Lilie Grow," is a sweet little bit of scenery, and well treated.

commons in relation to the disposition of the surplus of the Alabama award. It is thought the question can be raised more conveniently at the expiration of the fishery treaty in 1884.

Mr. Robert Harris, who has recently obtained so handsome a commission from the dominion government, shows No. 13, "Chaff." If a medal for progress were to be voted, to our mind Mr. suffrages of the electors. His works show that he has made remarkable improvement during the two years of his absence, and a visitor cannot fail to be struck with the pope will realize how grievously he has been deceived by the English government and the miserable pauper landlords who infest tions to this year's academy. "Chaff" is a picture which tells its own story. A French

ROYAL CANADIAN ACADEMY. | cuirassier in full armor is sitting at an in-The first thought which will be suggested to the mind of the observant visitor
to the Normal school rooms, in, which this

PRELIMINARY FXAMINATOV OF year's academy exhibition is being held, is that it is high time that Toronto should A Witness Testifies to Having Seen Paid to Harder Landfords.—Freat Excisement in the District.

DUBLIN, May 22.—Two more arrests have been made at Castleba in connection with the recently discovered murder conspiracy in County Mayo. There is great excitement over the arrests. Two hundred extra members of the Royal Irish constabulary have been drafted to the town.

Nally, brother of 'Scrab' Nally, one of the defendants in the state trials in Dublin, and several other prisoners were examined to day on a charge of conspiracy. An informer named Coleman will testify that he received twenty pounds to shoot landlords. No reporters were allowed at the examination.

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The persons to be granted an amnesty by the railings the observer cannot possibly does not deserve commendation from any

WHAT THRY ARR KAVING

They say that I am sixty-four-The Queen. They say that I really came up here to write for the Globe and keep it straight—T. W. Anglin. They say that I must leave the politics to Anglia be hoped that his residence abroad will not and confine myself to writing puffs a synode, min

> Brown.
> They say that I'm going to win the plate—Ork They say that we are worth seeing-The Picture

MORE ABOUT THE WORLD.
The Sun, like the Toronto World, ender

And marching all day in a review for the edification of the mob,

And eating buns and reacle with a bayonet, And puting in a second night or the care.

And not having your boots off for 72 hours.

The fo'lowing 'tips' for the Queen's Plate were left

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	That	Orkney will	win	the	plate.	
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5	"	Bonnie Vic	**	"	"	
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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1883.

THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN BRIDGE. spite of the protests of the dynamite bri- the Bystander, he says, "his utterances on thirty-four years ago. However, no practi- pendent views, are not only those of a cal steps were taken until 1865. But the high-minded publicist, but are the counsels thorough practical knowledge of the sus- fessor Smith's labors as a journalist and pension system of bridging. He first be- author are exciting an influence on Canathe East river, according to a member of his | will be felt even beyond the lifetime of "his family, in 1853. In the month of Feb. own generation." ruary in that year he was detained with his wife and son, Washington, then a lad of A hundred members of the English house fifteen years, on a ferry boat in the East of commons have signed the letter to the river for several hours, while the boat drift- prime minister in favor of extending the ed about helpicssly in the ice. He is said | county franchise to women who possess the to have resolved at that time to build a necessary qualifications. bridge across the river. Not long afterward a letter from him discussing the feasibility of the project was published. The project slumbered until 1845, at which time | cept papers published in America, has just Recolling was engaged in building the Covington and Cincinnati suspension bridge. In that year, Oliver R. Ingersoll, of Brooklyn, addressed a letter to Mr. Roebling asking for an estimate of the cost of a suspension bridge across the East river. Accord. huge as it is, will doubtless be largely in ing to testimony given by Mr. Ingersoll be fore a committee of the legislature, he re ived a letter from Mr. Roebling in 1866 offering to build a double suspension bridge 200 feet high, with one roadway for passengers and another for cars, at a cost of \$4,-000,000. An act having been obtained in

gineer of the company, with his son Washington A. Roebling, as assistant. The work of construction was begun on January 3, 1870. The also as the designer and engineer of what we are accustomed to call "the bridge," across the Niagara river, for years lived work going on according to his own plans, but owing to lameness he has been unable to make personal inspection of it since 1872. and this part of the work has been performed by Roebling, junior. Here is a story of attempted fraud, which seems to have been partly successful, too. In the course of the delivery of the wire in the bridge yard the delivery of the wire in the bridge yard the trombs will bear out this statement. It the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. It is the trombs will bear out this statement. come up to the standard was rejected. It was afterward found that some of the rejected wire had again been delivered and was admitted into the work. Just how much of this was used no one can tell, but the engineers assert that there is enough extra

strength in the cables to offset any weakness from this cause. The total length of the bridge is 5 989 feet. The length of the river span is 1,595

feet, and at the centre it will be 135 feet above high water in summer, and 138 feet in winter, the difference being caused by the effect of the heat and cold on the steel.

The wind blowing at a velocity of 160 miles an hour would not hurt the bridge.

The gratient relative of the wind been as foreign outlet, this market having superseded the old, fonetic spelling in winter, the difference being caused by 76 miles an hour. The centre of the suspended structure is 15 feet higher than the per cent of the vessels that enter the port would have to strike their top-masts in passing under the bridge. From anchorage to anchorage the bridge is 3,460 feet long, and the total weight of the suspended structure is 17,780 tons. The cables, Unief Engineer Roebling says, are ctrong enough to pull up the anchorages, which weigh 60,000 tons each. The bridge is to be lighted by 100 electric lights.

"So far from making that which makes the beer-protlucing town of Reading, Penn- of employment by the recent destruction by sylvania, at the brewers' national convention at Detroit on Wednesday, "brewers are in N. J., full wages until the structure is fact the real missionaries of temperance and

distilled liquors, the popular drink of old times, lager has unquestionably tended to people are not temperate in their use of the of it than of whiskey, for instance, to make them drunk; and it does not excite them so injuriously.

The revenue returns of the United States

show a falling off in one year of two thousand in the number of sellers of spirits and an increase in the number of beer deal. ers. The consumption of beer has increased in twenty years from 62,000,000 gallons to 525,000,000 gallons. The president of the convention, therefore, was justified in saying that beer drinking has led away from whiskey drinking, and to that extent it has acted as a temperance agent. At least it has helped very materially to bring about the decrease in drunkenness which has been observable in late years in the United States. People may not drink less than tormerly, but they take the mild stimulant nore, and so are less liable to get drunk.

The Canada Educational Monthly for April contains a good though brief article on Prof. Goldwin Smith. The writer o Ere another twenty-four hours has passed the article takes a most favorable view of we shall be hearing something about the the life and literary labors of Prof. Smith, opening of the suspension bridge—the great- and is of the opinion that "it is the good est engineering feat of the world-connect- fortune of Canada that this able per, at this ing Brooklyn with New York; the formal formative period of our literature has been opening of which is to take place to-day, in so generously at its service." Referring to gade. The project of a bridge between the political topics, and particularly on the two cities has been long before the public, danger to the nation of slavish adherance to and the Tribune claims to have advocated it party, and of party dislike of men of indematter had at an earlier date engaged the of far-seeing wisdom and the truest patattention of John A. Roebling of Trenton, riotism." The professor's efforts to stem N.J., the distinguished engineer, who thirty the tide of rationalism and irreligion are years ago was the only member of his pro- appreciated as a work of no mean importfersion in the United States having a ance. There can be little doubt that Procame interested in the subject of bridging dian literature and political morality which

The Buffalo Evening News, one of the liveliest, best-edited and most readable made its appearance in a new spring dress It is possible our contemporary is forcing the season a little, but for all that its dress is handsome and well-selected. The News has a circulation of 20,000, a number that, creased by this new evidence of prosperity.

The expeditious manner in which Marwood, the English hangman, does his work has prompted a comparison between British and American methods of hanging. Isaacs, Marwood's New York contemporary, says: "It is a pity that we don't adopt the Eaglish system here. Right or wrong, Joe Brady and Daniel Curley were put out of their misery in a second. They knew nothing from the time they landed on their necks, which were broken. You see they use a high scaffold, about ten feet high, and the drop is nine feet, allowing something for the stretch of the rope. Some humane fellow invented an improvement on that here. The victim is jerked off his feet by a weight about four feet in the air, then the says and the same state of the stretch of the rope. Some humane fellow invented an improvement on that here. The victim is jerked off his feet by a weight about four feet in the air, then the same says and even to make a fetich ov if. It it is a matter ov conscience with him, I am sorry to have disturbed conscientions convictions. A missionary shud ba sent that base among him. It will be hard for that missionary troop-vert one who thinks ov the printed language, and even to make a fetich ov if. It it is a matter ov conscience with him, I am sorry to have disturbed conscientions convictions. A missionary shud ba sent that labor among him. It will be hard for that missionary the convertions are the printed form ov the language, and even to make a fetich ov if. It it is a matter ov conscience with him, I am sorry to have disturbed conscientions convictions. A missionary shud ba sent that labor among him. It will be hard for that missionary and wud resist 'all innovation.'

What is lack in argument is made up by calling names: 'Most extraordinary and unabashed crotochet-mongers that ever distressed an indulgent editor or wearied his readers,' 'fad' (not Worcester, and so Isaacs, Marwood's New York contempora; y, 1867, Mr. Roebling was appointed chief enelder Roebling, who will be remembered necks, which were broken. You see where he could from his window see the humane fellow invented an improvement on falls back about two feet, which is seldom seems about time that we stopped throttling our capital criminals." It is an interesting fact that Marwood, the English hangman, is an opponent of capital punish-

Liverpool market there is a further decline in the price of butter, good Canadian and United States dairy being quoted at 69s per cwt., and finest at 94s, which figures mean the virtual exclusion of Canadian miles an hour would not hurt the bridge. needed a foreign outlet, this market The greatest velocity of the wind here is having absorbed supplies nearly as fast as they came in; but the time cannot be reroadways of the towers. Not over three let for surplus stocks, and the only alternative will then be to meet it by accepting lower prices, as it has been repeatedly demonstrated that England is not dependent either upon Canada or the United States for its butter supply. Under the benign influences of sunshine and showers, the pistures are getting into good shape, and grass butter ought soon to be the order of the day, the production of that delicacy having been retarded by the late spring.

It is said that the Pennsylvania Railway drunkards," said Mr. Frederick Lauer of company will pay the 600 men thrown out fire of the shops at Hackensack Meadows,

N. J., full wages until the structure is rebuilt, and will also pay every man the loss he sustained by the destruction of his

much attention diminish drunkenness. It may be that in Canada to a mere race, we can say that we should like to see a large attendance at after it. malt beverage, but it takes very much more the inauguration of the Ontario jookey's club meeting this afternoon at Woodbine park. The race for the queen's plate, with park. The race for the queen's plate, with Awaiting some reason other than preits large entry of comparatively untried dice, I am A, HAMILTON. horses, should of itself be of sufficient at-traction to secure a big turn-out, but the club, for its efforts to improve, purify, elevate and foster the noble sport, apart from the remainder of the full and interesting program, deserves a large measure of popu lar support and favor,

> Yesterday, for the 104th time, the race for the blue riband of the English turf wes run and won. The winner turned up in a bay colt called Sc. Blaise, owned by Sir Frederick Johnstone, and sired by the '67 Derby winner, Hermit, one of whose get, Shotover, also won last year. Owing to the disqualification of Macheath, who had beaten St. Blaise the only time they met as two-year-olds, and of Fulmen, by the death of their respective owners, Mr. Crawfurd and Prince Batthyany, the event was a decidedly open one, Galliard, cwned by Lord Falmouth, was the favorite, but good judges expressed the opinion that while he succeeded in just winning the Two Thousand Guineas over the Rowley mile from Lord Cadogan's Goldfield and Mr. Blanton's Prince, he would be unable to last over the more difficult mile and a half of the Derby at Epsom. Yesterday, although he ran a good race, Galliard was unable to get a better place than third to the horse that finfourth, and he beat by upwards of three lengths, over the shorter Two Thousand course on Newmarket heath. He was also behind Highland Chief-Lord Ellesmere's coit by the great cup hors; Hampton-who was sixth in the Two Thousand. It will thus be seen that the knowing ones who said Lord Falmouth's horse was not good enough for the Derby course were more right than wrong.

The trouble between the mayor and the council of Stratford is owing to the fact that the first mentioned had been fined \$50 and costs by the magistrate for being a frequen t r of a house of i l-fame, and a knowledge of this having come to the council they r quested his resignation, and on his refusal to acquiesce they left the place of meeting in a body. Altogether it is amost unsavory scandal.

REVISED SPELLING.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent, Mr. R. Crook enden, in Tuesday's World shoots savagely, but at the wrong mark. We do not want to revise 'our beautiful mother tongue,' or 'our beautiful language.' It is not the mother tongue or the language itself, but the spelling or representation of that lanneeds revision-an entirely different thing.

I look in vain for a single argument There is none. His hands are simply raised

his readers, 'fad' (not Worcester, and so can hardly claim habitat in 'our beautiful murder ov 'our beautiful mother-tongu (unles your correspondent can put it off on the hed ov your compositor, whom we wil hav tu let go with a reprimand, if not charge with tung slaughter.) I shal not ment. As an authority on the subject, his opinion is worth a good deal.

The Montreal Gazette says that in the I shall never so far forget myself as tu do

The insinuation about "designing publishers of school text books" is an imputation ov motiv which fits me, the starter ov the present agitation in your colums, as much as it does the man in the moon—not

is an shalogous system ov accurately representing speech. The question is a cold-blooded science. References tn "flolyoak & Co." are misplaced, tu say the least. Fonetic speling furnishes a method ov accurately phonographing, like photographing, not only what the actual words ar, but their very lineaments ov pronounciation. Is not this a desideratum? In the British East India House a fonetic system is used to represent foreign name, especially Indian, for which our alfabet is allowably insufficient.

In the same mail with yesterday's World I learned the opinion ov Dr. Dawson, Principal ov McGill college, Montreal. It is:
"I have felt the evils of our defective alfabet and fully sympathize with the spelling reform movement." If this be only a poor colonial opinion, abundance of 'stunners' can be furnished from 'across' the water.' When such opinions by the dozen can be furnished and tu meet them no argument is

rebuilt, and will also pay every man the loss he sustained by the destruction of his tools.

As the New York Sun says, he went a little too far. Brewers are neither missionaries not benefactors, but simply manufacturers, who are trying to make all the money they can at a legitimate business. The public does not expect them to carry on their breweries on philanthropic principles. It only asks them to produce good honest beer, which as a matter of fact they do not always do, owing to their greed for profits.

It is true, however, that if people drink large beer they are far less liable to get drunk and disorderly than if they guzzle spirits; and therefore the growth of the demand for the comparatively innocent beverage has been of great advantage to this country. Just so far as it has displaced.

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success at Inverness yesterday and were banquetted in the evening.

The Montreal amateur, sthictic association held to annual meeting on Monday evening. The report showed that the association had a total membership of 552, and a surplus on hand of \$700.

In addition to the cash prizes given by the town of Ayr to the quotting tournament, his excellency the governor-general has forwarded a silver moral for this match. Mr. John Brown is to be refared. The umpires are Messrs. Pringle and Cowan.

The Atlantic baseball club of St. Thomas has been re-organized, with Mr. A. G. Simps in as president, and J. Fastz as captain. The club now contains many of the last year's members, as well as some excellent new players. They defeated the Tormentors of Aylmer, on Friday last, by a score of 12 to 1.

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A bicyclist's bump against the king of Belgium, near the Bois, at Brussels, whereby that monarch was unhorsed, may do more to regulate the rights and restrictions of the wheelmen, at least in the country, than several such accidents befalling humbler personages. Among the first perlist that were apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the shying of horses; yet even where these as imals become accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their apprehended from these machines was the does not read the papers.—N. H. Register.

—Nervous Prostration, Premature Old Age, either caused by tobacco, alchohol overwork and the best fit to be had only at WHITE'S.

—Nervous Prostration, Premature Old dress, It will look like new. Only 10 dress, It will look like new. Only 10 dress, It will look like new of the papers.—N. H. Register. accustomed to the flying circles, the swiftness, momentum and comparative noiselessness of their approach create new dangers. But after all careless equestrians do enormously more damage than careless biopolists; and it would be absurd to condemniding on the taccount. Possibly the knight of the wheel who overthrew King Leopold may have been guilty of an individual negligence or unskillfulnes which should not be set down to the discretisming general.

ARTFORD, May 23.—Trainer Bair had Wm. H. derbilt's horses out on the Charter Oak track

MONTREAL, May 23. - In Derby the sweestakes draw MONTREAL, May 23.—In Derry the sweestates drawn here, the following were the winning partier, 1st, mr. Hugh Patton, of the Shedden Co., \$3000, won by St. Blaise; 2nd, W. Crowther, of the G. T. R., 2000, "Highland Chief; 3rd, H. H. Wells, \$1000, Galliard. Lacislas was drawn by Capt. J. Allan, and Beau Brummel by Judge Miller, both of winnipeg, who win \$250 each, both horses being starters.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c.

Toronto University Cricket Club The annual meeting of the University Cricket club was held yesterday at the University. The ceedings, and if this be a criterion the club should certainly flourist this season. The following were elected to represent the club this season: President, Dr. Wilson; first vice-president, Professor Ibudon; second vice-president, Mr. D. R. Keys; sec.-treas., Mr. W. Wickers; committee, Messrs. Creelman, Bristo, Conydon, A. B. Cameron, A. D. Creasor and E. S. Wigle. The secretary's report showed a small deficit, but it is hoped before next meeting that this defiert will be a thing of the past. The question of electing a captain for the season came up, but it was decided by those present that it would be infinitely better to elect a captain for each match.

George W. Lee, of New York, who is to be Hanlan's partner in the double-scull race with Hamm and Conley, has more than an ordinary reputation as an oarsman. Beginning as an amateur with the fastest 1½ miles straightaway on record, 9 min. ½ see, he has developed into a professional of the first class. Some years ago, just after he entered the professional ranks, he met after he entered the professional ranks, he met after he are at Greenwood lake, New York, and was defeated by the eastern sculler. Since Hanlan's Partner. after he entered the professional ranks, he met Kennedy at a race at Greenwood lake, New York, and was defeated by the eastern sculler. Since then Lac has been scenderable at the scale of then Les has been constantly at work, and last year had record content by one came in the year had record with the Fourth of July mean country. The country is the country is the country is the country. Homer, fen Eyck, and others, he wore, making the country. Homer, fen Eyck, and others, he wore, making the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country. Homer, fen Eyck, and others, he wore, making the country is the country in the force of the late of the country is the country in the country is the coun n Lee has been constantly at work, and last year had a record equalled by no oarsman in the ountry. Beginning with the Fourth of July race

tions bling a fraction higher than yesterday.

The Montreal board has adjourned till Monday.

dications of a further rise.

The advance to-day generally was from ½ to 2 5-6. cific, which advanced 23.

On the local grain market there was little business done. Fall wheat sold at \$1.05; spring wheat

CLOSING BROKE EXCHANGE.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1974 and 1974. Ontario, 112 and 1114. Toronto 188 and 1874. Merchants 1224 and 1214. Commerce 185 and 1844; Xd. 131 and 1304. Imperial 1462 and 1464. Federal 1574 and 167. Dominion 1974 and 197; sales 70 at 197. Standard 116 and 1154. Western Assurance 1434. Northwest Land Co. 744 and 734. London and Canada 1364; sales 45 at 1364.

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A Fortune in it.

It is generally know that Jay Gould is an abstainer from alcholic drinks, and it may be due in some magnitude of the contrary to human nature.

It would be contrary to human nature. may be due in some measure to this that he has kept a clear head, and attained his prominenze as a financier at an early age, for he is not yet 50. Col. Fordyce, well known in connection with Hot Springs, Ark., once played a joke on Gould at that place. Gould was ailing, and Fordyce recommended brandy or whisky, but could not induce aim to take any. Finally, he persuaded him to try a glass of "rock and rye," which did him good, and Gould said that the man who owned the spring that produced that water had a fortune in it.

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And soweth germs of the season.

A city bachelor broke off an engagement because his fiancee advised him to go into the soap business, as cleanliness was next

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A King street swell refused to take his druggists. young lady to a church fair because she said she intended to wear a dress to match

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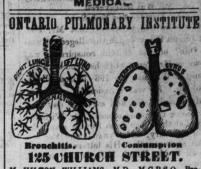
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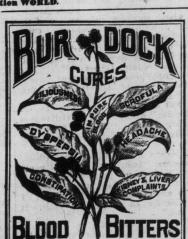
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It is not every day that two doctors ge married, and probably this accounts for the unusually large number of people who witnessed the nuptials of Dr. J. B. Gullen and Dr. Augusta Stowelastnight. The ceremony we sperformed by Rev. High Johnston, after which the party and guests retired to the house of the bride's father, 111 Church street, where a reception was held until 10 o'clock. In the centre of the reception room, over the happy couple, was picad a yoke and bell composed of white roses, carnations, anemones and crowned with wreaths of geranium leaves and foliage pat. Mr. Tidy, the maker of this, dessent credit for the handsome working his project of the control of the Lady of Lyons at the production of the Lady of Lyons at the married, and probably this accounts for the

and Dr. J. Howard Stowe as grooms-The bride wore white gros grain with

varied. They were in the shape ver watches, silver and china sets, igs on velvet and satin, chromos in water colors, handsome toilet sets, companions, two cane rocking jewel cases, etc.

dr. jawel cases, etc.

ame 200 guests were invited, the followbeing among those present: Mrs. Judge
len. Mrs. Donald McEwen, Mr. and

3. Curzon, Mr. and Mr. Geo. McKenzie,

and Mrs. St. Croix, Mr. Mrs. and the

ses Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Troutman,

and Mrs. Wm. Wellington, Mr. and Aikenhead, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. gc, Mr. and Mrs. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Value, br. and Mrs. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. lasting, Dr. McFarlane, Dr. King, Miss Value, the Misses Gray, Mrs. Cross, Miss Value, Dr. Stark, Dr. Smith, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Sanderson, Dr. Birret, Dr. Fulton, Dr. Hentley, Dr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. audon

nost foul-smelling and illy-ventilated stitution in the city is the police court building in Court street. In fact, all the municipal buildings in Toronto are about as bad as they could be. But police head-quarters are foul beyond comparison. Enter during a session of the police court and you are almost stiffled with stench. All of the court attaches suffer from almost continual headache while on duty.' Down in Clerk Nudel's office it is almost as bad, The whole Nadel's office it is almost as bad. The whole place is permeated with a nasty putrid atmosphere. The cells below are not fit to keep swine in, let alone human beings. And what makes it worse people are often shoved down in this horrid place for the most trivial offences. Of course, there is no other place to put them.

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the place to put them.

The medical officer, Dr. Canniff, visited the place yesterday, and it is hoped the place yesterday, and it is hoped the ten cents per half ounce or under.

The make may remedy and fifteen immigrants

3 25 from one Mary Fox.

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Mr. Nelson Fairchilds, of St. Albans, Vt., is closer "home," and his case would the place yesterday, and it is hoped the cents per half ounce or under. Off to the Review.

The event of last night was the departure of the Royal Grenadiers and Queen's arrested on a warrant last evening on a Own for London, where they will partici- charge of threatening a reporter of an evenpate in the review to-day. The Grenadiers mustered at the armory first, and got a way shortly before 10, marching to Union away-shored before 10, marching to Chion station by way of Front street. Their turn-out was strong and their appearance fine and soldierly. They left by special train. The Queen's Own poured into the armory after their comrades in scarlet had

gone, and at once prepared for their depar-ture. The battalion to a man marshalled

Laid at Rest.

yesterday afternoon. The deceased lady, from the waterworks press house. who was relict of the late Mr. Andrew who was relict of the late Mr. Andrew Gregg, was well and favorrbly known in this city. Her father, Mr. George Anderson, came to Toronto in its young days and built and lived in the first rough-cast house built and lived in the first rough-cast house the control of the late Mr. Anumber of persons make a good nymbood by gathering up old bones and selling them to a Michigan company. The bones pass through the customs at a valuation of \$1 per barrel. To be on the confines of the town. Mrs. Gregg knew all the old residents of Toronto and was universally esteemed for all her good qualities of head and heart. It is needless to add that her family and relatives have the deep sympathy of their names. have the deep sympathy of their numerous friends and acquaintances in their bereave-ment.

The Holiday at the Hall. The queen's bench divisional court announced yesterday that there would be no seesion of the court on the queen's birthday. Judge Armour remarked that he did not see why an adjournment was necessary, as the English house of commons did not sise on that day, though they always did for the Derby. Chief Justice Hagariy quoted Lord Campbel, who thought he could not better show his loyalty than by administering justice in one of her majesty's courts on her birthday. It was finally agreed that

Opening of Lorne Park.

Lorne park is to be opened to-day, and hencefor boats will run to and from this delightful esort the same as last year. The Southern Belle has been chartered for the queen's birthday, and the accommodation afforded by this statements on hand. On June 12 he will preach to the grano lodge of 'prentics boys and on July 8 he will preach the annual sermon to the orangemen of the country of Toronto, both at his own church.

Orders were given. Southern helle has been chartered for the queen's birthday, and the accommodation afforded by this large steamer will prevent overcrowding, although a large number of persons may be carried. Lorne park is distant from the city about an hour or an hour and a half's sailing.

Orders were given by the city engineer yesterday to proceed with the construction of the block pavements on King street, between Strachan avenue and Batharst street, and Russell street, between St. George street and Spadina avenue.

Ernutford Firemen for Cobourg. Brant hose company No. 1 and Victoria hook and ladder company of Brantford went east on the 6.52 express train to the Coburg firenen's demonstration, tast night. They were accompanied by the 38th battalion band. They will return to-morrow morning, and on their arrival will murch in procession to the Court street fire hall, where they expect a slight recognition from

A congress of connection with the church of England will be held at Hamilton, commencing Thursday, June 7. Provost Body, Rev. J. P. Lewis, Rev. A. H. B. Idwin, Rev. J. Langtry, Rev. A. J. Broughall, Rev. Canon Dumoulin, Rev. W. Clark, S. H. Blake, J. A. Worrell, T. D. Jerrett, and other clerical and lay gentlemen of Proposto will attend the congress.

The Contract Nativille Statement Church Congress

The Celebrated Nashville Students.

students wno appear here at the Horticu' evening of genuine fun, amusement and

Ald. Baxter presided at the lower tribunal yesterday. Ten drunks were put through their facings. Thomas Lilly, charged with trespass by Jacob Rose, fined \$1 and costs or ten days; James Brown wife-beating, fined \$5 and costs or thirty

production of the Lady of Lyons at the The bride wore white gros grain with the satin skirt and train of same materal white fulled veil with lily of the awhite fulled veil with lily of the yeard the never-out-of-date orange ons. Miss Jessie Duncan wore cream veiling with smitax trimming, and Billy St. Croix a cream satin with train me material and smilax trimming. Dr. y H. Stowe, the bride's mother, black gros grained silk with lace fichu and black lace. The bride's presents were as some as they were numerous varied. They were in the shape

Ingersoll to-day to pull the London police team, in case of success, should accept the prize of \$50 offered by the Ingersoll Caledonian society. If they do, they become professionals. The president of the Police Athletic club, In pector Start, is opposed to accepting the money in case of success.

Opening of the Zoo. The Zoo will be formally opened for the season to-day. Governor and Mrs. Robinson will visit the gardens. Don't Be Deceived.

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A sign for to-day : "Gone to the races The Chicora made her first trip of the ason to Niagara and return yesterday. Receipts at w stern cattle market for last week: cattle 611, sheep 22, hogs 61. Ground has been broken preparatory t the work of building the new Trinity col-

Procure your badges for the races this morning at Thomas chop-hou-e, King-street west.

lege chapel.

arrived at the sheds yesterday ex steamship Peruvian. Sixty more arrived last night. "Paddy Rats," alias Wm. Rowe, was

J. F. Gimson & Co., spice manufacturers. Church street, made an assignment in trust to thir bookkeeper, Mr. J. M. Strachan, yesterday.

The cparge of receiving money by frand against George Bracey, preferred by Thos. Droyer, was dismissed in the police court Rev. Mr. Whitcombe is to be appointed assistant rector of Sr. Lake's church. It is

in splendid style, and proceeded to the Union station, where they embarked on a special train amidst the cheers of a large crowd of spectators. That both corps will maintain the military reputation of Toronto is without doubt.

Rev. Mr. Whitcombe is to be appointed assistant rector of Sr. Luke's church. It is also under consideration to place an organ in the church.

Ex.Ald. Lubb is looking for a mu who gave him a check for \$35. The bank returned it marked "no funds." The police Ex-Ald. Lobb is looking for a min who gave him a check for \$35. The bank returned it marked "no funds." The police

would also like to meet that man. The remains of Mrs. Gregg were interred in the family plot at St. James' cemetery vesterday afternoon. The deceased lady.

A number of persons make a good livili-

Jewell & Clow's tables will be graced tomorrow and Saturday with "plover on toast"
- the first of the season-not the first toast,

but the first plover. Pass around the plover. They were bagged just outside the city

her birthday. It was finally agreed that there should be no sitting, no business of urgency being on hand.

Dr. Wild has two orange sermon engage-

Two hootblacks named Tom Barrett and

Wm. Johnston hid themselves away in the train that carried the Grenadiers to London last night. They were discovered at Brock street, handed over to the police, and were locked up in the western police station. Queen street methodist church has en-joyed a year of unusual prosperity; 263 members have been received and 113 have been removed, leaving a net gain of 150. The present membership is about 600, being the largest membership of any methodist church in the province.

A parochial branch of the church of Eng.

TYNAN KNOWN AS PERCY

His Life in Brooklyn Before His Identity From the New York Sun.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Patrick Joseph Percy Tynan, the alleged "Number One" of the Dublin conspiracy, was known as Mr. Percy when he lived with Dr Hamilton Williams at 196 Wilson street Brooklyn. He was occasionally address as Mr. Chaplin also, and said one day that had one or two other names. Dr. Williams arrived at the house from Europe about the lat of February, and Tynan came the last of the same month. His letters came addressed to Mr. Perov. His family sed to Mr. Percy. His family arrived Constable William Jager, their landlord,

Constable William Jager, their landlord, says they had a great many visitors, with whom they held private talks. Dr. Williams and Mr. Tynan had violent discussioned which Dr. Williams got the best, appearing to be in a position to dictate to Tynan, Dr. Williams did not appear to be rich. Tynan had plenty of money. After a while Tynan and his family went to live at Mrs. Simmon's house, 159 Wilson street. On Typan and his family went to live at Mrs. Simmon's house, 159 Wilson street. On April 27 they removed to South Brooklyn to a house in Adams street, Mr. Jager thinks Mrs. Jager recognized a portrait of Mr. Percy, though she said he had cut off all his heard but a long goatee and had had his hair cut close to his head since the nigure was taken.

Dr. Williams lived at Mrs, Simmons's a year ago. He went abroad in December. She understood that he had been called suddenly to Italy. At the house in Adams street, to which it was supposed Mr. Tynan had removed, nothing could be learned thim. of him. Letters for Mr. Percy have been delivered since May 1 at Dr. Williams's present residence, 403 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, opposite the house, where Dr. Thomas Gallagher, now under arrest in London, formerly lived.

pic'ure was taken.

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"Domestic remedies and pre-criptions by myself (a practicing physician) and other dectors, only palliated my wife's chronic, two years' standing, inflammation of the bladder. Kidney-Wort, however, cured her." These are extracts from a letter sent to the prescriptors of this remedy by its research. to the proprietors of this remedy by its author, Dr. C. M Summerlin of Sun Hill,

A PHYSICIAN'S WIFE'S TROUBLES.

seem to merit special mention. Briefly, it is, in his own language, this: "Kidney-Wort is a medicine of priceless value. I had piles for 16 consecutive years. It cured me." MALARIA

is a disease which attacks the human family in spring, and has formed the chief subject of many learned articles. We cannot pass from this subject without supplementing it with the assertion that Kidney-Wort is a specific for other diseases than malaria, and such disorders as may be directly traceable to it. Dyspepsia or Indigestion, is a most distressing complaint. Every reader of this article probably knows the symptoms. The effects are widespread and far reaching. Almost the entire human organism is apt to become deranged, when dyspepsia is suffered to run on unchecked. Kidney-Wort can be relied upon, reader, to cure any case of malaria, dyspep

reader, to cure any case of malaria, dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles and a host of their kindred or attendant ills. All we ask is a trial. That will make you its lifelong

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The edict of her majesty Queen Victoria, prohibiting the consumption of lamb prohibiting the consumption of lamb and peas during the summer months among her servants and dependents is no doubt a novelty. Royalty making out the bills of fare for the nation is a peculiar product of the nineteenth century. The Prince of Wales took a more popular and common sense view of the public wants by purchasing for the davling of the English people, his beautiful consort, a light-running Wanzer "C" sewing-machine, which can be had en trial by applying at 82 King street west.

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