in 1601 invaded China and dethroned the old imperial family. Durind peace the men of this caste are allowed to conduct any common business, being forbidden only to leave their city without a permit from the commanding officer. The officers excel their men only in gymnastics. According to the Chinese notions, no man is fift to be an officer unless he is an athlete. This army numbers 210,000 men. Of these over one-half are stationed in Pekin and the rest in a few large provinreal cities. This military caste can, by no means be regarded as a regular army. The second, or provincial army, is called the army of the great banner. Each of the eighteen provinces of the empire is obliged by law to keep a certain number of soldiers, and their aggregate, according to obliged by law to keep a certain number of soldiers, and their aggregate, according to the official statistics, is 650,000 men.

There are eighty generals and over 7000 officers. The provincial army is composed chiefly of mercenaries, while the majority of the officers are of the military estate. These two armies, amounting to 760,000 men, are all the force the celectial empire has to rely on in case of war.

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The Imperial guard, about 18,000 strong, is the flower of the army. Of the guard infantry, 5,200 men are provided with muzzle-loaders presented by the czar of Russia; the rest are armed with flint guns, lances and shields. Half of the cavalry, about 2,000 men, are armed with Chassepot rifles. The artillery has thirty-two bronze guns, bought in Russia, and a few mortars. There are 1,750 educated artillerymen. The army of the governor of Chijly, about army of the governor of Chilly, about 80,000 strong, is also reorganized. The men are instructed by English and French officers. The army has breach it and French rmy of the governor and some second strong, is also reorganized.

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men are instructed by English and French officers. The army has breech-loading rifles and Krupp steel cannon. According to German writers, up to 1879 Krupp had sent to China 150 heavy guns and 275 field sent to China 150 heavy guns and 275 field gruns. The army of the governor of Khanguns. The army of the governor of Khanguns.

The army of the governor of the domain of the project as detrimental to the best interests of the dominion and fraught with the greatest danger to Canadian farmers and cattle raisers. He said it should be opposed in toto. successfully against Yakoob Beg, and in-deed, proved itself the best disciplined Chins. It is obvious, then, that in China there are only about 120,000 men procerly armed and drilled, while the rest of the soldiers can be regarded only only as undisciplined and unarmed reserves. As to gunpowder and arm the Climamen apparently have an abundant supply of their own. There are eight excellent arsenals, directed chiefly by Englishmen. The arsenal of Jian-Ziu, for instance, turns

The arsenal of Jian-Zin, for instance, turns out daily 3600 pounds of powder. At the arsenal of Nankin and Shanghai the American guns of Remington and Spencer are mauufactured. At the Foo - Chow mines submarine mines are prepared. At the Lan - Caoo arsenal artridges and arms are manufactured. The forts are found at the mouth of the great rivers Tai-Kiang. Min and of the great rivers Tsi-Kiang, Min and Yangtse-Kiang, to protect the great cities,

—Canton, Foo-Chow and Shanghai. In the interior of the country all the large-cities are also defended by forts. The papital city of Pekin is, of course, the most strongly protected. It is defended by Fort Daku, amply provided wth Krupp cannon, and is surrounded by stone walls from forty to seventy feet thickland about forty feet high. Nine gates lead to the feet high. Nine gates lead to the city, and these are defended by cannon mounted in the numerous towers.

China has three separate fleets. The

China has three separate fleets. The Canton fleet comprise twelve gunboats, of which niue was made in England and are in charge of English officers. The Fukiang fleet is composed of six gunboats and a few transport vessels; these were made at Foo-Chow under the supervision of Frenchmen. This fleet is in excellent order, and it is in charge of Chinamen. The Shanghai fleet is composed of nine gunboats, two frigates and several transport vessels. All these were made by the Chinamen themselves and are rather insignificant. Recently China has got from

GODERICH, Aug. 24.-The arcade skatng rink, was totally destroyed by fire tonight. Loss fully covered by insurance in the North British and Mercantile. Cause of fire unknown.

Talmage at Grimsby. GRIMSBY CAMP, Aug. 24.—At 2.30 this afternoon the celebrated Brooklyn divine, Dr. Talmage, preached a sermon to an audience variously estimated at from 10,000 to 13,000 persons.

Heavy Losses to Cattlemen. MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- It is stated that cattle shippers here have lost heavily, one firm, it is said, dropping a quarter of a million and another \$100,000 during the past three years.

The Bouble Liability Act. OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—Liquidators of the defunct Exchange bank of Montreal have made a further call of twenty per cent on the shareholders under the double liability

Circular to Knit-Goods Makers. TROY, Aug. 23 .- The executive committee of the knit-goods association has sent a circular to the manufacturers of knitted underwear in the United States, announcing a meeting to be held at Saratoga Sept. 2, to consider a plan to control the production and strengthen the market, and if 90 per cent. of the whole industry concludes to organize for their mutual protection, to perfect the organization.

INTRIGUING ISABELLA.

The Ex-Queen Plotting to Regain the Spanish Throne.

London, Aug. 24.—A sensation has been

used at Madrid by rumors of a plot designed by ex-Queen Isabella to reseat herself on the throne of Spain. King Alfonso's cial contradictions and in the event of his death it is more than probable that Zorilla, the republican leader, who is now under sentence of death, would be able to make a the republican leader, who is now under sentence of death, would be able to make a coup d'etat which might overthrow the monarchy and establish a Spanish republic. Queen Christina is unpopular among the Spaniards, and there are many elements in the nation which would be trouble-some in the event of the present king's death. Ex Queen Isabella is therefore seeking to ally with herself all those who are loyal to the dynasty which she represents with a view of having herself proclaimed regent when Alfonsodies. Gen. Martinez de Campos, late minister of war, and Senor Sagasta, late prime minister, are said to be abetting the ex-queen in her design, and the army is being worked upon to make it auxiliary to the scheme. Another part of Isabella's project is to unite the Bourbon branches in Spain by the marriage of Alfonso's eldest daughter, the infanta Maria, to the son of Don Carlos.

The Queen's Festive Son-in-Law. London, Aug. 23 .- It is now rumoured that queen Victoria is again worried by the behavior of her son-in-law, the grand duke Louis of Hesse-Darmstadt. According to the latest reports this festive widower is seeking still another matrimonial venture, notwithstanding the troubles brought about by his morganatic marriage with Mme. Kalamier. His latest fancy, it is said, is toward a lady who is connected with the ducal court at Darmstadt, but who is much his inferior in rank. She is also very much younger than the grand duke and is said to be very

A French Transport Wrecked.

ADEN, Aug. 23.—The French transport Aveyron was wrecked off Cape Guardafui.

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Blaine's Libel Suit. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—Senator Voor hees was here yesterday, consulting with lung affection is getting worse despite offi- John C. Shocmaker, editor of the Sentinel regarding the suit for damages for defaregarding the suit for damages for defa-mation of character brought by Blaine. Shoemaker said that he would insist upon the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine at the trial. Senator Harrison, Blaine's principal attorney, stated that the prose-cution would be unable to take any further ateps until the defence had filed an answer to the complaint, for which the law allows fifteen days. Met Death for His Interference.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Thos. Brenan of Tamagua and Fred Hurst of Hazleton were matched to run a 100-yard footrace this afternoon for \$1000, and sportingmen from various parts of the state arrived to attend the race. During a quarrel between Martin Clark and "Tom" Simpson, a notorious sporting man, as to who would win, Hurst attempted to make peace, when Simpson plunged a dagger into his side, inflicting a fatal wound. mpson was arrested.

Revelations in a Spice Mill. CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 23 .- Sheriff Gibbs this morning took an inventory of Warner & Merritt's grinding and roasting mill, in this city. The sale will take place on Friday morning next. In the building was found a mass of cocoa shells, peach stones, walnut shells, small red peppers and a great quantity of other similar rubbish, which was ready to be ground into the purest spices or every

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Kate Smulsey, the faster, was in a sinking condition last night. Nothing passed her lips all day. She has been able to talk faintly. There were several callers to day, which is the 164th of her fast.

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minutes. Sanders put the revolver in his pocket and walked out of the store. He was subsequently arrested. The cause of the shooting was jealousy by Sanders of his wife.

Blaine's Libel Suit.

Lacrosse Slugging at Peterboro A correspondent writes: A match for the Central Ontario lacrosse championship was played on Thursday, Aug. 21, between the Orillia and Peterboro clubs on the grounds of the latter. The game at the start appeared to be in favor of the visitors. They put the ball through the goal, but the referee decided no game. Up to this the play was all that could be desired. Thereafter, slugging began. The captain of the Orillias was laid out, and in quick succession three others followed. A few minutes was allowed the visitors, when time was called. Cheered by the vociferous cries of the crowd—such epithets as "Good, first blood for Peterboro!" "Kneck hell out of them!" "They deserve it!" and many such sweet sounds of encouragement. The game was not gone far with when the captain of the Orillias was again knecked down, bleeding at both nose and mouth. During this time the ball went through the Orillias' goal, giving the first game officially to the home team. In the next game attemps made to keep the crowd back were almost fruitless, the ball having to be faced several times in consequence. Threats and oaths were the common order. The ball went across the fence a dozen of times, to be faced off each time. The left flag of the Orillias' goal having in a scuffle been knocked down, game for Peterboro was again called. Here the match came to a climax: outsiders rushing in with threats of violence to the visitors. The Orillias' captain thereupon left the field, refusing to play. It was a discreditable exhibition all round. the latter. The game at the start appeared to

Dr. Ryerson has returned to town.

Henry M. Stanley has gone to A Prussia, where he will remain for weeks to try the waters for his health

De Methis, the noted painter, died at Rome

Major J. F. Wilson of A Batterv is in town on his way to join the Gordan relief expedi-

Hugh Conway, the author of the romantic story, Called Back, which is being so widely ead, is an auctioneer. His real name is

Aurelian Scholl has founded no less than ten journals during his thirty years' career in Paris, and has fought nearly twice that num-ber of duels.

Professor Haeckel, the Darwin of Germany is studying the embryology of the chickens has, with his assistants, hatched and dissected 3000 eggs.

ed 3000 eggs.

Sir Lyon Playfair, who will succeed Lord Rayleigh as president of the British association, was offered a professorship in University college in 1848.

Rev. Principal Mc Vicar, Montreal, and Rev. D. Burns, Halifax, are among the American delegates to the world's convention of the Y. M.C.A. at Berlin.

Definition of the Standard S park Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a run to Lambton Mills. The strong west wind was found to be difficult to ride out against but some excellent time was made on the return trip, with the wind blowing with the riders The Mills were reached about 4.30, and after stacking machines at the bridge the majority of the party proceeded up the river, where a plunge in the river soon refreshed the dust covered riders. A good run on a sidepath brought the party to Carlton for supper, where an excellent meal speedily disappeared. The sity was reached at dark without any accidents other than the usual headers, which the shortest of the party was bound to have.

Oapt. H. P. Davies and W. G. Hurst will go to Woodstock this morning, the former to compete in one or two races and the latter in the fancy riding contest. They will likely be accompanied by one or two members.

Plyers at Menmeuth Park.

MOUNMOUTE PARK, Aug. 23.—The first race

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HOTELKEEPER.

Other City News—Federal Bank—The Archbishop's Anniversary—Bitten by a Bear—Prize-Fight at 1 a.m. A well-known and deservedly popu x-hotelkeeper, who lately carried on business not a hundred miles from York street, was on Friday served with a writ for \$5000 damages for breach of promise to

The Federal bank's statement of assets and liabilities which appears in the last official Canada Gazette, exhibits a better showing than was generally expected. From the figures given it appears there is still a surplus of \$4.585,000 of assets, equal to \$85,000 in excess of the "share capital" and "rest." Since June I the amount unhas been achieved out of its own resources, with the exception of \$790,000 borrewed from other banks, it may be fairly claimed that the handling of its affairs displays good management, and the large amount of deposits still on hand would further show that the public have restored in great measure their confidence to the bank.

who gave his name as John Longbottom ucceeded in swindling E. E. Knott & Co., real estate agents, 48 Adelaide street east,

Moncreiff, Meharg, Graham.

A double scull race has been arranged to take place over a mile and a half straightaway course on Toronto bay, September 30, between Enright and O'Connor (T. R. C.) and Humphreys (T. R. C.) and partner for two gold watches, valued at \$100 each. The name of Humphreys' partner has not yet been given out, but it is understood to be Joe Laing of Montreal. The match is already much talked of in aquatic circles, and will be awaited with growing interest.

George Cooper has returned frem a visit to New York. He took in all the sporting houses and brought back a number of photos of the celebrities, which will be hung up at the Terripin this week. Mr. Cooper combined business with pleasure. He arranged for Charley Mitchell and Billy Madden to come hare any time this fall on two weeks notice. This will be good news for those who practise and admire the manly art. There will sure to be a rush to see the celebrated Englishmen, Mitchell is recuperating in New Hampshire and weighs 177 lbs.

A Prize-fight at 1 a.m. About 1 a.m. yesterday morning a couple of men who live in a boarding-house on Richmond street west disagreed and came out on the street west disagreed and came out on the street to settle the matter. They stripped down to the skin and framed up for the fray but they had only got heaps of abuse and one blow in, when the other boarders separated them and took them back to their "little beds."

Assaulting Nightwatchmen. John Harper and Jrmes Staton were ar ested at 10 30 Saturday night by P. C. Armstrong for assaulting Nightwatchmen Campbell and Evans. The two men were loafing in a lane off Church street and when requested to leave committed the

The Rouguet Didn't Blow. About three thousand people were over at Hanlan's point Saturday afternoon to see the Bouquet-blown up by a torpedo. They returned home disappointed as the explosion was a very mild one. A few planks went hurling through the air.

EGG. WHIPSTOCK AND PAPER COL-I'm full of meat-for others to eat, said the

Egg to the Cheese-box in which it lay with more of its kind. Ionly serve my master when beating his asts, said the Whipstock to the Meetinghouse as they both felt bored by the sermon

The more stylish my wearer the sooner I'll be cast aside, said the Paper-collar to the Cheap Excursion Ticket as they met in an How Nordy is Civilizing Canada.

From the Muskoka Herald. Bracebridge is civilized. The "kazoo" has eached our town, and is all the rage among

Steamship Arrivals, August 2; and 24. from Liverpool.

At New York: Gellert and Europa from Hamburg; Zaandam from Amsterdam; Aiaska, Oregon and City of Berlin from Liverpool: Hermdel from Antwerp; Holland from

At Plymouth: Hommonia. At Glasgow: Phoeme an from Halifax. Warmer Weather.

Increasing east and south winds; fair,

gunboats, two frigates and several transport vessels. All these were made by the Chinamen themselves and are rather insignificant. Recently China has got from England eight ironelads, as med with gaus of the largest calibre. The strongest and most effective part of the Chinese flect is facily injured,

Two hundred and eighty-six of the officers and several transport. Three hundred and crew reached Aden. Three hundred remain at Guardafui. The world's exposition, horticularly and two workmen, Theodore Testing in the social crew reached Aden. The world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens from the tramping prince."

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In middle life Mr. Gladstone formulated to here to-day. for all ages, 11-6 miles for chewing food. Thirty-two building of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the select to be given to each mountful of the world in the second race. The British man-of-war Briten building of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from the solicion of the world's exposition, horticularly and two workmens, first from th

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Mr. J. D. Edgar has at last attained the to his name. There is nothing very remarkable in that fact by itself for unfortunately, though perhaps unavoidably, self-sufficient mediocrity is very abundant in the Canadian, as in other parliamentary bodies. But James David's long deferred appearance above the horizon was to some extent made noteworthy by the announcement prior to his election that his leader specially desired the presence of this star of inferior magnitude in the celestial system which revolves around the Grit leader at Ottawa. Why this unwonted thusness? Mr. Blake is generally very chary of in the West Ontario deal. It cannot have been on account of Mr. Edgar's superior reputation of being a wire-puller, but even been nothing but a blunderer. He has the credit of having inspired guiding rules of business. some of the Globe's most stupid mistakes including the bid for the bleus last session Browns, always ready to second them in their efforts to repress the energies of the younger and more liberal wing of the pliant gentleman who nominally controls the Clobe Mr. Edgar may be unscrupulous enough to make a handy wire-puller for a party bearer but lacking the other

his party into mistakes. About the greatest fraud going in the journalistic line at the present time is the Mail's alleged special cable service. We in which the Tallapoosa went down showed a short time ago that its " special cable despatch" about Lord Claude Hamilton's death was made up on this side of the ocean by some one totally ignorant of English matters. Almost every day since then there has been some new exposure of the nature of the despatches. On Saturday the Mail published a long "special" about the mail service between England and New

talents, he will prove simply a dangerous

York. Nearly the whole of this "special cable despatch" can be found almost word for word in the Loudon Times of Aug. 12, which arrived in this city on Friday night and in New York on Thursday night. If the Mail had any character to lose such a

palpable fraud as this would destroy it. Among the multiplicity of factions in the

United States there would seem to be room for an anti bachelor party, the nucleus of which, if one may trust to statements made in some of the newspapers, already exists. Numerous letters have appeared protesting against the election of Cleveland upon the score of his bachelorhood. It seems a petty cry to raise against a candidate, and yet it is sustained by more or less foreible reasoning. It is easy to see how it appeals to the feelings of elderly gentlemen with marriageable daughters, as well as to the daughters themselves, who ometimes complain that the marrying men are becoming scarcer year by year. It is natural enough, too, that the wives and daughters of the politicians who compose Washington society should like to see a In the production of orators we cannot that to allow one side of a street to control Mrs. President doing the honors of the White House. The absence of such an one leaves society without an official head, as it were. Several of the presidents have been like Arthur, widowers, but they man of the yankers be called oratory in the been like Arthur, widowers, but they managed to get along very well by the aid of lady relatives. Old Hickory Jackson contrived to rule with the assistance of another man's wife. Buchanan was the only confirmed bachelor president, and everybody knows what a is nothing in the N. P. to prevent them ness he made of it. Had he had a dear making this a slaughter market. wife, and the responsibilities of a family, he might have developed force of character enough to prevent the great troubles which followed his term. It is also said that his neice, Miss Lane, had all she could do to keep him out of social scandals.

our working class will be in association. and will have the staple trades of the country in their hands or under their control." let the statistics of the movement show that such a prediction is not idle exaggeration. At present there are over 1200 societies of working-folks, numbering 600,000 members. Almost all of them are heads of families, and they therefore relong coveted honor of attaching M.P. present two nillions and a half of people, or one twelfth of the whole population of the kingdom. These societies possess a capital of \$45,000,000, and make a net profit of

has failed to take root in the United States is one of the questions which have proparty. But like the vicar of Bray, satisfactory explanation has thus far been when the change came Mr. Edgar kept his given. Perhaps the time is not ripe for it feet, and to day, he plays the role of ad. yet, but its results in England are so unviser and inspirer of the truly good but questionably beneficent that the movement seems certain to spread eventually, and to be taken up by labor wherever it is free unfair as a division of the contract.

I have no interest in either system, but to follow its own devices and to work out its own salvation.

The American navy is very formidable The American navy is very formidable one at our disposal. If no special step have been taken to note the difference in blunderer, who will constantly be leading continually running into wharves and the systems better let say another month merchant vessels, sinking right in port, and performing other entries for the amazement of the mermaids. The way in which the Tallapoosa went down before a schooner is an instance. Our before a schooner is an instance. Our cousins seem to have lost the aquatic cunning which was theirs in the days of revo-lution. A navy which will not keep of great importance to the public. I en in brine had better be taken in out of the

> wet. Talmage and Ingersoll have a profitable time jawing one another. They charge about one hundred dollars a jaw. Did the strong man of Israel live in these windy jawbone out by the hour, and would have expiration of a few years.

From the way the French and the Chinese are going about it, it looks as though the fight begun at Foo Chow might end in pooh pooh. So much talk over so little aghting was never heard except at a boxing match.

for the Globe at present? It was something both fearful and wonderful the article on Salisbury in Saturday's paper.

bec, as a competitor of the Grand Trunk.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Depend upon it, that the public would rather believe in Col. Denison's ntterances; although expressed in some-

nation who refuses to give hostages to fortune is not a good example to set before the young men of the country. Had the demoratic candidate married early in life he probably would have escaped the Maria Halpin entanglement, which is now giving himself and his friends so much pain and trouble. But alsa for the might-have beens. The political cemetries are full of them. It grows daily more probable that before the campaign is over, what between Blaine and Butler and Halpin and the anti-bachelors, Cleveland will find it expedient to get him to a monastery.

Leo-operation in England.

It will probably surprise most people, says the New York Tribune, to be told that in England co-operation has made such headway as to induce a cantious journal like the Spectator to predict "that long before the century is out the whole of our working class will be in association, and will have the staple trades of the country

whiten the battle fields of Canada and the empire, or are they even British subjects? They might possibly hail from the camp of Jerry Donovan, or be paid agents of the Carnagie syndicate, that has undertaken to subvert the British empire and convert it into a republic; at any rate let us know who they are, I have no hesitation in subscribing myself. Henry B. Evans, Picton, August 21.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It is understood that the cit council will consider the claims of the two \$10,000,000 yearly. Besides this they the 25th inst., and decide as to which com have a Wholesale Society; now in its pany is to have the contract of lighting the twentieth year, which on a capital of city in the future. I have carefully twentieth year, which on a capital of \$200,000 does a business of upward of \$15,000,000, with a net profit of \$160,000. This concern has branches and depots in Scotland, Ireland, New York, France and Denmark, and owns three large steamers which ply between Eugland and the Continent on the company's business. And the constitution of this already great union pledges it to "the promotion of the practice of truthfulness, justice and steamers of the process showing his hand in such matters, and he And the constitution of this already great into the matter intelligently, and give their nowing his hand in such matters, and he views on the subject. It may be that some reason, invisible to union pledges it to "the promotion of the views on the subject. It may be that some the public, for showing it so unmistakably practice of truthfulness, justice and of the aldermen have given the matter the practice of truthfulness, justice and economy in production and exchange—(1) by the abolition of all false dealing, such is not the case. That there is a great been on account of Mr. Edgar's superior abilities, for neither in the flowery realms of posey nor in the thornier path of politics—both of which he has essayed— capitalist, the worker, and the purchaser, the whole time of the trial there have been the capitalist, the worker, and the purchaser, the whole time of the trial there have been the capitalist of the capitalist has Mr. Edgar shown any quality to justify such a preference. True, Mr. Edgar has somehow or other gained the reputation of being a wire-puller, but even that rather muddy field, he has society is admitted to the union unless it out seeing one or more of the lamps of this can nothing but a blunderer. He agrees to accept these principles as its be almost useless, while one or more lamp on the circuit would be blazing up as if i There is thus established a system or they were absorbing more than their which promises in good time to solve the share of the current. This is, I believe which turned out as might have been expected, a weapon in the enemy's hand. Only the other day he made an entirely gratuitous attack on the independence of the composition of the carnest attention of the city fathers. The foreign of the carnest attention of the city fathers. The Toronto company's lamps I have never seen in this condition, and, after making careful enquiry, I fail to find anyone else who have the carnest attention of the city fathers. party—a blunder which the merest tyro in which co-operation in England is conductward politics would never have come ed augurs well for the results. There in authority to discover what it is before ward politics would never have committed. As a tactician Mr. Edgar has proved himself too fat-headed to be trusted, and if Mr. Biake relies on such as he, he will be disappointed. In the days of the ancien regime Mr. Edgar was generally regarded as the right-hand man of the Browns, always ready to second them in that there were certain members of th is one of the questions which have provoked much speculation, but for which no satisfactory explanation has thus far been satisfactory explanation has thus far been equally good, but in their present shape no impartial man can say that such is the case, and I hope that no alderman will for the sake of votes, or because certain people have invested money in the scheme give his sanction to anything so manifestly

> as a taxpayer I am bound to protest against the expenditure of the city's money for a very imperfect light when we have a goo ystem are free from the objections above oted. I much apologize for the length o se my card. RATEPAYER.

Toronto, Aug. 23, 1884. That "Answer to Free Trade."

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent "Protection, ist pro tem" while heading his letter "an days he would have let that famous ass' answer to free trade" does not attempt to answer his free trades question which was retired with Delilah to a life of case at the | if interstate and interprovincial trade is good, why international trade is not, and if not why not. To dictate to free traders what they should "just now consider" is not answering their plain questions, and it is only by doing so that we can be converted to protection. As a free trader l don't admit that protection was forced on us by being adopted in a neighboring Who is doing the editorial composition State. I should be sorry to have to admit that our commercial policy can be dictated to us by another country. I can-not see why, because the United States pass a law with the intention of prevent-Has the opening of the Ontario and Quebec, as a competitor of the Grand Trunk, within the past two weeks anything to do with the otherwise inexplicable attacks of the Globe newspaper on the Canadian Pacific railway?

Can buy the cheapest and best, that is any reason why we should do the same. We as a people do not buy from other countries for their benefit; we buy from them because we get it either cheaper or better or both, than we can buy them at home; and because there was entered for consumption into Canada goods valued at \$127,514,594 on an which we paid \$23,172,308 97 or \$10, 154,578 79 more taxes or \$4,377,575 less imports. Not only have we not been able to keep the trade on our side of the street by retaliation, but our import of manufactory and manufactory twere a match! The lurid \$7.55 bulk meats quiet, shoulders \$7.65 bulk meats quiet, shoulders \$7.65 bulk meats quiet, shoulders \$7.55 bulk meats quiet, sh which we paid a customs tax of \$13,017,-730.17; in 1883 there was entered for home

religion which is supported by such churchgoers as your correspondent so well describes is in danger, is decaying, and because the false cannot endure it must
perish. While cant and hypocrisy are the
characteristics of so many of the churchgoers, indifferentism or direct antagonism
to all religious sentiment, to every article
of religious faith marks them who do not
go to church. Canada is not a fair example of christian communities: we must
take in the great cities of the States, and ample of christian communities: we must take in the great cities of the States, and then the truth is clear that vast numbers of communities where christian usages nominally prevail are utterly indifferent or opposed to christian observances; the Sunday as a day of out door enjoyment, of excursions and in cases embracing thousands of absolute debauch, immorality and vice. Now, as council will consider the claims of the two electric light companies on Monday next the 25th inst., and decide as to which company is to have the contract of lighting the city in the future. I have carefully watched both systems during the three

> associations.
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> Then church theology does not advance Then church theology does not advance with the thought of the age. True religion is a necessity of man's nature, but it must be in harmony with that nature. The tendency of the age is to inquiry and freedom, and churches resust that tendency and prosecute honest doubt with more bitters at them they demonster wise. We do and prosecute honest doubt with more bit-terness than they denounce vice. We do not need a new Christ, but we need the humanity and rationalism and liberty of thought which Christ practised and taught, and we need preachers and churches that shall show their reverence for God by their unconditional reverence

isters—not one but all. A league and a revolution to cast off the social influence and break the bonds which are enslaving the clergymen and destroying the attrac-tiveness of church associations must be intiveness of church associations must be initiated by the clergymen themselves. I
believe the world is ripe for such a demonstration. If able and earnest men like Dr.
Thomas of Chicago or Canon Farrar of
England, who believe that true religion
can be associated with full liberty of
thought, would unite and take the van a
second reformation, equal to that of
Luther's and quite as necessary, would
be accomplished, and religion restored to be accomplished, and religion restored to her just supremacy in human affairs. A Believer in Christianity.

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The New York Sun on Cleveland. This high sense of political honor, however, did not prevail in the convention at Chicago. The votes of representatives of New York were thrown there against their will. The result is the nomination of Grover Cleveland; and a bad nomination

'Squire Patterson, wearing an air of deep ncern, approached his friend, farmer Glover, and without speaking leaned on the fence and sighed. "What's the matter, 'squire?" "I don't know what this country's

comin' to. What would you think if your daughter should run away and marry an ignorant hired man?"
"Oh, I don't know, 'squire; but I would try to think that it had happened for the

"Would you forgive the girl?" asked "Yes, I believe I would. There's no use in holding you, you know.

"Just a while ago."
"Who performed the ceremony?"
"I did."

What! Then you could not have been opposed to the marriage?"
"Oh, it makes no difference to me, replied the 'squire, "for, you see, your daughter instead of mine."

—Orpha M. Aodge, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: I upset a tea-kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the result was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days in three days.

> Making a Mash. From the Yonkers Gazette.

"Henrico!" "Andromeda !"

lineament disarranged, or features missing from its wented place, yet do I swear thee 'tis the old, the oft-kissed countenance."

'Now, be me sire's crest, thou'rt dazing me. Why this, thy dial's front, belikes the pattern, of some crazy quilt, or semblance the focus of some blasted sweetmeat mine were jellies mulitiple had met in mixed carouse."

'I like thy smiles, fair maid, exceeding well. They dove-tail nicely with results that do attest me mild indulgence in that fistic realm whose patron was the duke of Huckleberry. 'Twas but a friendly joust; a match whereat.....'

a match whereat

"And softer yet this wreck of facial pulp wherewith thou greetest me. Hadst thou been bathing in an abbatoir thou

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 23. Notice is given by the Exchange bank

British Canadian bank have been opened at Toronto, Port Arthur and Winnipeg, and of the Commercial bank of Winnipeg at Mon-treal and Winnipeg.

The statement of the Postoffice savings bank for July shows deposits during the month of

\$732,575; withdrawals \$433,958; balance credit of depositors, \$13,483,968. transportation company, capital \$50,090.

About one-third of the machinery in the New England cotton mills will be stopped during this and next month, in order te restore

owing to the large stock of print cloths on hand and unremunerative prices.

NATURAL GAS.—The speculation and ex-

Tavored district might obtain the monopoly. The most generally accepted theory as to the origin of natural gas is that the water from the earth's surface, penetrating to the inner fires, is decomposed into hydrogen, and this, gathering into large bodies, is freed by the drill and rushes to the surface. According to this theory the supply can never be exhausted so long as the processes of nature continue as at present. Last week as some workmen were excavating a foundation for the new Republican office in Waynesburg. Pa., gas was struck. A fruit can was inverted over it with a hole in the top, and when lighted blazed up several inches. The workmen had only gone a short distance beneath

Local Market.

The Farmers' Market,—This masket was very dull to-day, there not being a single load of grain offered. Prices are nominal at about the following quotations: Spring and fall wheat 80c 1. 85c, and goose 70c. Oats would bring 40c for new and 44c for old. Peas and barley purely nominal. Hay in limited supply and prices firm; twelve loads sold at \$10 to \$13 a ton. Straw stead; with sales of four loads at \$7 to \$8 a ton. Hogs nominal at \$3.25. Beef, forequarters \$4.50 to \$6.50; hind-quarters \$7 to \$8. Mutton, carcase \$5 to \$6.50. Lamb, \$6.50 to \$8.50.

ST. Lawrence Market,—There was a fairly active market to-day, with receipts of vegetables large. Dairy produce was in demand and firm at sligally better figures. Apples easy at \$1.25 to \$2 a barrel. We quote: Beef-Rosst, 11c to 14c, sirioin steak 13c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c, Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to \$6, lamb, per 1b, 12c to 14c, forequarters, \$6 to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 11c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls 18c to 20c, large rolls 16c to 17c, cooking 14c to 15c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 12c to 16c. Eggs 18c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chiekens, per pair, 45c to 70c. Potatoes, per bag, 50c to 60c. Cabbages, per doz., 20c to 35c. Onions, per doz., 15c to 20c.

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Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Cotton unchanged.
Flour—Receipts 20,000 bbls., easier and quotatations unchanged; sales 15,000 bbls. Rye flour and cornmeal steady. Wheat—Receipts 523,000 bush., easier; sales 1,952,000 bush. fu\_ture, 199,000 bush. sole, ex-ports 100,000 bush.; No. 2 Chicago 85tc, No. 2 red 88tc, No. 1 red state 99c, No. 1 white 99c, No. 2 red nominal, September 88tc to 88tc, October 91c to 912c, November 93tc. Rye firm, Barley steady. Matt nominal. Corn—Receipts 96,000 bush, easier; sales 294,000 bush, future, 112,000 bush. The gods forfend, but this, though form and speech attest it, is surely not the classic face whereunto me lips do sometimes move with am'rous purpose!"

"Nay, but it is, sweet houri, and though there may be here and there a lineament disarranged, or features missing from its wonted place, yet do I swear thee 'tis the old, the oft-kissed countenance."

"Now, be me sire's crest, thou'rt dazing me. Why this, thy dial's front, belikes the pattern, of some crazy quilt, or semblance the focus of some black."

"CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Flow. Company. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Flow. CHICAGO, Aug. 2

"And yet me every feature answers to the roll. But had at thou seen me rival, gentle one, ah! there were ruin worth thy attidious gaze. One ear hung pendart by a filmy thread, his dental parts macadamized his throat, on either cheek his nasal wings flapped i' the gory air, and through the other facial rim peered bones that did of dexterous fracture hint. Ah! 'twere a dainty picture, dame, and breathed sweet tribute to the 'manly art.'"

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wells is still unabated. There are nineteen wells now producing gas in Allegheny, Washington, and Westmoreland. A gigantic natural gas corporation has been organized for carrying out a system for conveying and utilizing gas under high pressure in Western Pennsylvania. This company intends to work on a patent invented by Mr. Westinghouse, who claims to have provided a system for the economical distribution of the gas avoiding leakage, explosions, etc., at an economical cost.

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Theresa Darrelle swept into the brilliant ball-room leaning on the arm of her betrothed bushand, Martin Thorneau, and all lesser stars were immediately eclipsed. She was beautiful as an artist's ideal; a stately blonde, with a face that made one think of a lily in the moonlight, so fair and calm and proud; and waves of lusterless hair, like faded sunshine. Her eyes were like sapphires, and just the hue of the blue silk dress she wore, with its long train and its cloud of snowy lace.

Martin Thorneau looked like a fit mate for this queenly beauty. He was tall and commanding, with a face not handsome, but grand in its grave, calm power. Something to propose to you. My cousin Martin does not care for me, I am sure; not in the way that a promised husband should: not as I care for Frank Curtiss, Florry. And you say—that—Frank thinks of me. Let us exchange lovers, Florry; you take Martin, and give me Frank?'

Florry laughed, in spite of her recent tears, and throwing her arms about Theresa, excla med:

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written, and very much a favorite because he does not care for me. of himself. He was Theresa's cousin, and, am sure."

hicke every Thorneau, a blonde. His fair skin was darkened on the face and hands from travel and war, but his eyes were blue as Thereas's own, and there was a tinge of gold in his brown hair.

It was very common for the Thorneaus to intermarry. They were very proud of their blue old blood, and loth to mingle it with less patrician streams; neither did they like to have the long-descended family wealth pass into other hands. So when Thereas Darrelle was born, her mother had promised her oldest brother, Edgar Thorneau, that her daughter should sometime marry his son, if they could bring it about. Martin and Thereas had been educated for each other; all their lives were regulated with a view to their eventual marriage, and they were early taught to regard each other as future life-companions; and when Martin's father suggested that it was time he made a formal proposal for Theress's hand, he did so at once as a matter of course. It was now three years since their betrothal, but neither seemed in any haste to consummate it by marriage. Every girl who knew Martin envied Theresa Darrelle, and more than one man envied Martin.

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"No excuse?" asked Theresa. "I should fall in love with you at least they we have better to marry! I shall tell Martin this we have better to marry! I shall tell Martin this very night that I am tired of our engagement."

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"And so that night, as they walked home to break it."

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It was near the close of the evening that Theresa, tired of dancing, asked Martin to take her to the conservatory, and when he had taken her there, and found her a comfortable seat, she sent him back to the ball-room, saying she wanted to rest. Martin obeyed her, as he always did, without remark; he was certainly a model lover.

After he was gone, Theresa sat still playing with her bouquet, and not looking particularly happy. Presently she arose and walked about in an idle, listless sort of way, stooping now and then to smell a flower; and passing a quaint, carved seat, one of her lace flounces caught upon one of its many projections and was torn.

She gathered up the trailing skirt and went to the dressing room "for repairs"
Pausing at the door, she stood dumb with astonishment to see her friend Florence. There are all suited to each promptly to answer these questions with a little study, and so secure some one of those remarks; he was certainly a model lover.

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"Now, Martin, dear, don't be cross," and Theresa. "You know as well as I do that I accepted you because my mother to secure one of these oroty on wards. Bear in mind every one competing must send First reference.

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ence Ellery, the gayest, merriest little witch that ever laughed, lying upon a lounge and crying as it her heart was ready to break.

"Why, Florry, dear, what is the matter?" she cried, kneeling down beside the lounge, and putting her arm about Florry's "What are you crying about, dar-

and her face grew pale, but she said very quietly:

"Then why did you promise him?"

"I couldn't help it!" wept Florry; "Papa and mamma insisted that I must say yes, if he asked me, because they thought so much of his father, and because he is a good fellow, of course and all that. And—oh, dear! I'm afraid I have encouraged him, but I didn't do it because I cared for him, only because—because I love some one else who doesn't care a pin for me!" and she ended this lucid confession with a great sob and a fresh burst of tears.

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"Florence Ellery," exclaimed Theresa, "are you quite sure you are sare?"

"No; I am not at all sure of it," said Florry, vehemently. "And I think it's a great wonder that I am not quite insare."

"My dear, I think you are rather hysterical," smiled Theresa. "Suppose you give me a clearer explanation, and perhaps I can help you. In the first place, your parents insist upon your marrying Frank Curtiss, for all he is only your father's bookkeeper?"

"Yes; for that isn't anything against him you know, and page is year demo-

ries; for that isn't anything against him, you know, and papa is very democratic," replied Florry. "He says Frank will be respected sometime as a successful man of business; and I believe papa thinks that is all that's required!"

"And, secondly, you've been flirting with him, to conceal your love for some-bedrales."

body else?"

"Yes," answered Florry, coloring.

"And have even gone so far as to engage yourself to him," continued Theresa.

"Are you very sure you cannot love him, Florry?"
"Yes," replied Florry; I don't care a pin for him, only as a friend, and I do not think he does for me,"

"Then, why—"
"Oh!" interrupted Florry, "he knew paps wished it so, and so he proposed to me. Paps has been good to him, and I suppose he wants to be accommodating in return," she said, with a bitter laugh.

Theresa was silent for a little; then she

"Florry, will you tell me whom you love instead of him?"
Florry flushed at the roots of her chestnut hair, and answered, brokenly:
"I dare not, Theresa! Don't ask me,

please!"

"Is it Martin?" whispered Theresa.

"Oh, Theresa, do not blame me! I could not help it. Yes, it is Martin!"

Theresa's eyes glowed, as she clasped Florry's little hand, and exclaimed:

"Florry, I am glad, I am glad! Win him, if you can; I will help you!"

"Theresa! what do you mean?" cried Florry.

Florry. "This: That I do not love my cousin, than for the love of a thousand Martin Thorneaus!" cried Theresa, impetuously.
Florry stared at her amazed. That any girl could prefer Frank Curtiss to Martin Thorneau, was inexplicable to her. Frank's great dark eyes and Greek features and purple-black curls, would not weigh a moment in the balance with Martin Thor-

neau's genius and wisdom.
"Do you really mean it, Theresa? Do you truly love Frank Curtiss?" she asked.
"With all my soul, and I have for
years!" was Theresa's answer.
"Theresa Darrelle, he loves you! If it were not for Martin Thorneau, he would tell you so! I understand it all now!"
"Understand what?" asked Theresa.

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"What he means by looking at you so strangely when he sees you with Martin; what he meant by carrying off your bounguet by mistake one night, and why he marked all the passages which you admired in 'The Wagoner of the Alleghanies?" replied Fiorry.

"Oh, Florry!" and Theresa eovered her of the genuine.

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other. Let it be just as you say."
"Then I say let us be cousins always."
"So be it," said Martin; and they walked

on for a while in silence.
"What did you mean just now?" asked

"What did you mean just now?" asked Martin, presently.
"By what?" queried Teresa.
"When you said some one loved me."
"Some one does," smiled Teresa. "You must try to discover whom."
Martin did try, and wes very successful.
Florry's engagement lasted only one night; the next morning she told Frank that she had "treconsidered." and gave him a hint neck. "What are you crying
ling?"

And Florry bursting into another storm of tears, laid her head on Theresa's shoulder and sobbed out:

"Oh, Theresa! I am so sorry, and I feel so wicked! I've just been and promised to marry Frank Curtiss, and—and—I would not for worlds!"

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csa and very soon the two girls were engaged again, and this time more happily. It was a sore disappointment to the paters and maters, but they were obliged to be reconciled to the inevitable.

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A correspondent of the New York
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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The Bookbinders' association excurted to Woodbridge on Saturday. For extra value in cashmere go to the Bon Marche.

The G.T.R. employees held an excur to Niagara Saturday. Two thous people took in the trip. Two thousand

The provincial treasurer and his name-sake the minister of education have been addressing meetings in Lennox.

A number of medical men left to attend the medical association at Montreal per steamer Corsican Saturday afternoon. Two barns in rear of 156 and 158 River street were burned yesterday afternoon. Seventy-five dollars will cover the dam-

John Grant, who boards at 172 King street west, was arrested Saturday evening by P.C. Hendry for committing an indecent assault on a servant employed at his boarding-house.

Walter Fitzsimmons was found in room in the Yonge street areade about 2.30 yesterday morning by the watchman. He wanted to sleep there, but was given quarters at No. 1 instead.

The Painters' union held their annual pionic at Victoria park. About 1500 people were present. The children of the Lambton Mills Methodist Sabbath school also held a picnic at the park.

A man named Thos. Darling, a brakes-man on the Credit railway, fell from a train Saturday breaking one of his arms in two places and being otherwise injured. He was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital.

On Saturday morning Wm. Hawker was robbed at the immigrant sheds of \$5 by George McNeddes and Wm. Graham. McNeddes and Graham were brought be.

A fortnight or so ago, Capt. Jennings of the Annie Craig rescued T. M. Best, whose boat had been capsized. On Friday night, at the Richardson house, Mr. Best pre-sented the captain with a handsome pair of maning glasses as a souvening of the orof marine glasses as a souvenir of the oc

The steamer Rupert took out a large party of excursionists on her New York and Rochester excursion Saturday night. Despite the rough weather the Rupert, although not leaving Toronto until 11:45, reached Charlotte at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. She will return this morning.

# Go to the great summer clear-ing sale at the Bon Marche for

It matters not how the introduction came about, The World became acquainted with Miss St. Quinten, the charming little prima donna of the St. Quinten opera com pany, and yesterday spent a few pleasant is not so well known in Canada as in England and America, having been here but a few weeks. She was cruelly left by Bob Grau with the remainder of his company,

while he skipped away without paying anybody and \$100 borrowed by him on costumes which were not his property.

The World found the lady a charming conversationalist, artless and unaffected,

Miss St. Quinten replied: "I am simply charmed with it." She described many of her impressions and experiences, interspersed with a good deal of mirth. As to her favorite operas, the lady replied: have a repertoire of twenty-one operas, but my preference is decidedly for comic my preference is decidedly for comic opera. I love the music of the grand opera, but I feel more at home in the lighter productions, such as Chimes of Normandy, Mascotte, etc. When asked how American audiences compare with those of England Miss St. Quinten repited, "That would be a difficult question for me to decide. In London I have played one role for hundreds of nights, and consequently knew my audience and knew before I entered the theatre at which parts I should gain greatest applause. In traveling I naturally find all sorts of audiences, and that part which is most appreciated in one city often goes for nothing in the next. Then again American audiences differ very much. American audiences differ very much.
At one place they appear to enjoy the
performance and manifest it by liberal applause. At another they may be quite as well pleased and yet be as demonstraas well pleased and yet be as demonstra-tive. As to her future arrangements Miss St. Quinten said I shall probably play through Canada until December and take the road in the States about January 1.

## Summer and fall mantles for half price at the Bon Marche.

A week from to night the great spec tacular attraction of Excelsior will be produced by the Kiralfys at the Grand opera house. This piece all last season was the leading attraction of New York, and is now taken out of that city for the and is now taken out of that city for the first time. There are over 130 people in the company, and with them the Kiralfys bring everything necessary to the production of the piece. They depend on the local theatre for nothing so that the piece will be produced here exactly as it was in the metropolis.

## For laces at slaughter prices go to the Bon Marche.

The Police Court Saturday. Mary Hannan was charged before Mr. Denison, J.P., with stealing \$13 from a Mrs. Burke. She was sent down for two months. Mary Ferguson, who was charged with the above theft, was discharged.

O. Duport, charged with stealing a glass show case from Tasker's store, was re-manded till the 30th. John Grey was sent to jail for 7 days for stealing two bottles of ale from Henry Grey. Fred Brooker, charged with stealing music from Thomas Claxton, was remauded.

## For bathing suits go to the Bon Marche.

Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of Simooe.

The Boundary Award. The first Constitutional Lawyer.
The Presidential Election. The thouse of Lords Canada's Seate and Farley's Bon Marche will be subjects of local verse in the seng of Crips the Marine i the seng of Crips the Marine i the production of Billee Taylor at the Gardens.

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OLD ORCHARD BEACH. trand Mop at the Old Orchard House

Toronto People.
From the Beston Courier. OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Aug. 15 .- The event of this week has been the german at

the Old Orchard house on Wednesday evening. It was not only the event of the week, but it was the brilliant event of the eason. The german was led by Mr. E. C. Rutherford of New York and Miss Jennie Pierce of Brooklyn; the other couples were Mr. Allan Jones Miss Maud Rutherford. Mr. Frank May, Mrs. Kent, Mr. R, E. Kent, Mrs. May, Dr. Blanshard, Miss Bethune, Mr. M. A. Heilborn, Miss Maude Gooderham, Mr. J. M. Heilborn, Miss Ella Gooderham, Mr. Frank MacKelcan, Mrs. Frank Mackelcan, Mr. T. B. Moseby, Miss Davis, Mr. Buckley, Miss Emma

Miss Davis, Mr. Buckley, Miss Emma Fuller, Mr. John Hodgins, Miss Florence Gooderham, Mr. H. O. Hunting, Miss Alice Bennett, Mr. John Morrow, Miss Amy Rutherford, Mr. A. E. Mussen, Miss Pratt, Mr. Muckilson, Miss Lou Rutherford, Mr. G. A. Kahl, Mrs. Chisholm, Mr. C. L. De Martignay, Miss Pierce, Mr. A. H. McAdams, Miss Ellen Fuller.

The toilettes were extremely lively Miss Jennie Pierce who led the german with Mr. Rutherford, wore a white silk trimmed with Oriential lace, a corsage bouquet of red and white roses and diamond ornaments. Miss Maude Rutherford was daintily attired in a pretty combination ments. Miss Maude Rutherford was daintily attired in a pretty combination costume of white satin and chambery gauge, with lace yoke and sleeves; her corsage bouquet was of tea roses, and her ornaments, diamonds. Miss Kent, of Kingston, wore a white silk with pearl passementerie trimmings and lace sleeves, ornaments of pearl and gold, natural flowers and powdered hair.

Mrs. May, of Montreal, wore a very distinguished looking costume of black Chantilly lace, with garnitures of lilies of the valley and diamond ornaments.

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Miss Bethune, of Toronto, looked very stylish in a costume of pink silk and

chambery gauge over black velvet, trimmed with elegant duchesse lace; corsage bouquet of natural flowers and diamond itself in white mull and lace, with pearl

ornaments.

Miss Ella Gooderham was very lovely in a white embroidered muslin with pink ribbons and natural flowers, and antique ornaments of silver and coral.

Mrs. Frank MacKelcan of Hamilton, one of the most popular ladies at the Old Orchard, had a lovely and becoming toilette of white surah trimmed with old point lace, tea roses as a garniture, diamond ornaments, and a diamond and pearl aigrette

in the hair. Miss Emma Fuller of Kingston wore a white quilted satin, made with a train, with garnitures of lilies of the valley, diamond ornaments. Miss Florence Gooderham of Toront wore an ivory white silk, cut with a low body and trimmed with fine old lace; cor-

minutes in her society. Miss St. Quinten | sage and hand bouquets of red roses; pear Miss Alice Bennett was charming in white Oriental lace over blue silk, pear ornaments and a corsage bouquet of Jacque minot roses. Miss Amy Rutherford of Toronto, wa

girlishly pretty in white muslin trimmed with Valenciennes lace, with a cream satin sash and ernaments of beaten silver. Miss Lou Rutherford of Toronto, had and jots down from memory a brief epitome of the conversation. The question as to how she liked Toronto was of course was of red and white rosebuds, and the oraments were pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Chisholm of Montreal, wore white

mbroidered muslin with garnitures of tea roses, pearls and diamonds.

Miss Etta Fuller of Kingston, wore pink satin with duchesse lace and swans' down, tea roses as a garniture and diamond orna Mrs. Rutherford of Toronto, wore Chan-

tilly lace over black satin, corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, and superb diamonds.
Mrs. Fuller, Hamilton, black brocaded velvet, point lace shoulder cape, amber and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Strachan Bethune of Montreal, plack corded silk with thread lace, diamond

Mrs. Kent, Kingston, black Australia cape trimmed profusely with thread lace, white rose corsage bouquet, diamonds.

Mrs. C. H. Hannaford, Montreal, deep blue satin, trimmed with point lace, cor-sage bouquet of natural flowers, diamond Mrs. John Stewart, Toronto, white mul

#### diamonds. The Bon Marche for silks. AMUSEMENTS.

The Mystics open at the People's the atre this afternoon in a vandeville enter-Olivette at the Summer pavilion to-night, with Miss St. Quinten in the title role. The Ideal opera company take possession of the Horticultural Gardens Wednesday night. Billee Taylor will be the first

## For ladies' and gent's under-wear go to the Bon Marche.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

George Nuernberger, a farmer of Platts-ville, Wis., murdered his second wife Fri-day and then hung himself. He had accused her of unfaithfulness.

George H. Thornton of Buffalo was elected president of the National Stenographers association at Harrisburg. The next meeting will be held in Buffalo.

thorough inspection of the Jersey herd at Virginia, Ill., where the supposed pleuro-pneumonia infection originated, and found afford evidence that this firm called Hen

SPREADING RAILS.

A laverpool firm of Iron Merchants On the 18th of June last, in an article on

the vicissitudes of ithe Bolt and Iron company, we said, among other things: "A firm in Liverpool had sold the Doninion bolt company a large lot of spike iron, for which they received accepted bills in the ordinary course before arrival of the iron, which proved to be rotten and unmerchantable, so bad in fact that death and destruction would have attended any

railway that might have used it in the form of spikes. Knowing this Mr. Livingstone made no such use of the iron. He demanded back the acceptances, but these Liverpool merchants, a few days before maturity, conveyed the bills to third parties, or borrowed their names, that they might sue as third parties and thus use the nachinery of the courts to bar out all evidence on their iron and perpetuate their

swindle." The Canadian Manufacturer copied the article entire; they mentioned no names, nor did we, but it appears to have been een by a firm in Liverpool of the name of Henderson & Glass-"the cap fitted them." They, through their solicitors in Toronto, have asked our ontemporary to read over the evidence

contemporary to read over the evidence that they gave by commission on certain acceptances, and thereon issue to them a certificate of good character. Now as the article first appeared in this paper we think that Henderson & Glass are entitled to some consideration at our hands. We will accordingly look up the record and see what we can find.

1. That there was a purchase by the Dominion bolt company of 300 tons of iron for manufacture into spikes to be equal in quality to such brands as NB., or Shelton, or T.K., or S. and H., or B.N.F., and to bear a test of bending double cold without fracture.

fracture.

Now as this matter is of special importance to every man, woman and child who travels on a railway and whose lives are imperilled by faulty materials they will readily appreciate the care exercised by Mr. Livingstone in his determination in respect to the quality of iron required. This firm of Henderson & Glass admit and every control of the commission to which This firm of Henderson & Glass admit under oath in the commission to which they refer that the iron they were to send was to be equal to those brands and was to bear the required test, in that same commission these men (?) admit that they knew some of the iron was crystalized and that they shipped this crystalized bad iron.

Now our readers will remember that last month in Ohio the lives of a thousand excursionists were imperilled by a train running off the track on the alleged cause of "spreading rails," which is caused by the breaking of spikes, imagine then the peril travelers would be in, traveling over a railway with the rails spiked with crystallized iron spikes as brittle as glass; a fool with a fancied grievance against a railway placing an obstruction on a railway track would be sought out by detectives and prosecuted as a criminal, but the danger to a railway train from an obstruction on the track is as nothing compared to the danger from unseen rotten spikes in a railway track. How much greater then the criminality of this Henderson & Glass who for the mercenary consideration attaching to the this Henderson & Glass who for the mercenary consideration attaching to the profit on 300 tons of iron were indifferent to the losses it might consideration. to the hundreds, thousands, or tens thousands of lives that might be sacrifice by its use. Fortunately for the travelling public it is only at rare intervals that such spikes are seen, and they seldem pass the watchful eye of the railway inspector. But this firm called Henderson & Glass have said the iron they sent out was equal to the brands mentioned, we find this is an untruth and a great wrong to the makers of those brands in asserting that rotten unmerchantable iron was equal to them. Their statements cannot mislead the hardware trade. There is also more than a score of practica men who examined and tested large quan men who examined and tested large quan-tities of the iron, they are all unanimous that it is the worst iron they ever saw, some of it being too rotten when un-bundled to bear its own weight, more of it bundled to bear its own weight, more of it being easily broken by pressure of the hand, some of it by striking against ap anvil, and but for a mixture of fibrous from amongst the bad it is doubtful if it would have borne the handling in transit from Scotland. There is other evidence of untruth in this firm of Henderson & Glass in their saying the iron was equal to those their saying the iron was equal to those brands, we have the evidence of the men who surveyed and tested the iron.

Peter Clarke, Esq., mechanical supt. of the Northern and Northwestern railway.

Geo. Robb, Esq., chief engineer Boiler insurance company.

nsurance company. H. S. Holt, Esq., chief engineer of the edit Valley railway. Alex. Bertram, iron merchant Mr. Martin of Rice Lewis & Sons, iron merchants, who unanimously condemned the iron as unmerchantable and was not fit to be made into spikes. This Henderson & Glass asks the "Cans-dian Manufacturer" for a certificate of character would they be justified in con-

doning such wrongs against the public and against an industry that assumed the con-

sequences of protecting the public from the perils of frightful calamity? perils of frightful calamity?
The firm of Henderson & Glass assume that because they have judgments against Mr. Livingstone under their borrowed names that they should be certificated as typical English merchants. We will tel the public how they got these judgments, and our informant is Mr. Glass of the firm of Henderson & Glass, who in that commission swears he got Whyte & Fraser to mission swears he got Whyte & Fraser to take the acceptance "to get them into take the acceptance "to get the into get the into take the acceptance " Marche.

Free Opera at Hanlan's Point.

The St. Quinten opera company will perform comic opera every afternoon durthe week in Mackie's summer theatre, admission free. This afternoon Pinafore.

The punctuality of the Queen's Own Rifles at all meetings and parades has become proverbial since they commenced having their watches repaired at R. Given Doherty's, 205 Queen streat west, a few doors west of Simeoe.

The Boundary Award. The Boundary Award. The Presidential Election. The punctuality of the Constitution at the state of the proposition originated, and found no signs of contagion.

Professor W. R. Kingman of Charleston, S.C., who was stopping with a friend at Wilkesbarre, walked from his bedroom while afternoon & Glass are utterly unreliable, in that when they were notified of the survey condemving the tron as unterly unreliable, in that when they were notified of the survey condemving the tron as unterly unreliable, in that when they were notified of the survey condemving the two natural fire insurance companishment of a receiver for the Michi and Mutual Fire insurance company, which has ceased to pay any attention to its obligations.

Harvey Montooth shot and killed James Cooley has been accused of firing Montooth's barn. When they met they would have nothing to do with the iron. On the contrary, they utilized the machinery of the courts to bar out proof on the rotten iron. It BURER On Aug. 25, at his residence, er of Niagars and Dourostreets, Wm. Bu roprietor of the Bull's Head Hotel, age AMUSEMENTS AND MERCENGS.

shirked this by using borrowed names as if they represented innocent (?) third parties, holders of the acceptancy. They did this because they knew their iron would not stand the test of trial on its merits. They knew they committed a fraud. They would have been satisfied if the bad quality of the iron had not been discovered by Mr. Livingstone. It would have made no difference to them if thousands of lives had been sacrificed and millions of dollars worth of property been destroyed. It would all have been attributed to "spreading of the rails." a cause that corworth of property been destroyed. It would all have been attributed to "spreading of the rails," a cause that coroner's juries may at some catastrophe investigate the "Why do rails spread?" We have now given Henderson & Glass their due from the standpoint of their own choosings. We will charge them nothing for the whitewash. We give it as a duty we owe to our railways, to the traveling public and to users of iron throughout the globe, assuring that firm that they will find "honesty the best policy," and if they have any of that commodity left we recommend them to show it by covering the damage done to Mr. Livingstone, and if not, the iron exchanges of Great Britain should consider whether the character of English merchants are to be sullied by TO-NIGHT. OLIVETTE. POPULAR PRICES. ME DOG SHOW

A Double Chorus of Charity Girls is engaged at the produc-tion of Billee Taylor by the New York Ideals at the Gardens. Popular prices.

English merchants are to be sullied by

LAND SWINDLERS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Some time since the commissioner-general of the land office ordered a survey of certain public lands in Colorado and Nebraska with s view of bringing suits against the cattle | West End Baths open every day unt 1 8 p.m. companies that have illegally fenced in large tracts of lands. The special agent reports that eight cases have been found in Colorado against the Prairie cattle com pany, composed of Scotchmen. An examination has been made of tracts ontaining 100 square miles, twenty-five square miles, sixteen square miles and 75 square miles, and the agent is now square miles, sixteen square miles and 75 square miles, and the agent is now examining a tract containing over 100 square miles. All these are under the control of the Prairie cattle company, and the agent says are illegally fenced in. Officials in the land office say this practice of illegally fencing large tracts of land and making fraudulent entries were greater the past year than ever. They claim that be tween five and six millions of acres are illegally fenced, and that several millions are fraudulently entered. Settlers say the cattle men are driving them away and taking their lands. If the practice is continued the cattle men will have control of the best public lands in the United States within twenty years. The land agent in Mexico reports that nearly ninety per cent. of the entries in that territory are fraudulent. The agent in Dakota says seventy-five per cent of the entries there are fraudulent. In Wyoming more than a hundred large cattle companies are reported as having fencing on public lands. The disreputable methods by which these lands are obtained are generally well known.

known. The most elegant costumes and scenery ever brought to the city are used in the production of Billee Taylor by the New York Ideals at the Gardens. Popular

The Balance of Power in Europe St. Petersburg, Aug. 24 .- Novoski, reviewing the strained relations between England and Germany, cordially acknowledges England's recognition of the right of Russia to reap the fruits of her sacrifices in Central Asia. England, Nevoski says, is enjoying a similar right in Egypt. Nothing has been done by Russia to humiliate England for the benefit of Germany. The humiliation of England would disturb the balance of power in Europe.

The World's V.M.C.A. BERLIN, Aug. 24 .- The fourth day of the world's convention of young men's christian associations was devoted to various religious exercises and a conference in religious work. The farewell meeting was held in the evening and the convention closed. The result of the meeting will be to greatly strengthen the association in European countries. Most of the Ameri-can delegates will sail August 27 and 83.

Lord Colin Campbell Must go London, Aug. 23 .- As a result of the disclosures in the Campbell divorce suit the liberal committee of Dunoon, Argyll-shire, has notified Lord Colin Campbell, youngest son of the duke of Argyll, from whom Lady Campbell recently obtained a divorce, that it will not support him for re-election to parliament at the next elec-

Popular prices will prevail during the engagement of the New York Ideals. The box plan opens this morning at Nord-heimer's.

#### CABLE NEWS.

The bitterness against the Jews in Russian provincesis increasing. The natives of Portuguese Guinea have submitted and the country is tranquil. Thirteen peasants were attacked with the rinderpest near Odessa, Russia. Two

A burglar at Neuilly, France, was sen tenced to death, and another to life long servitude. It is reported that the followers of the Mahdi are dying at the rate of thirty a day from some intestinal disease. Advices from Armenia state that a seri ous uprising has occurred at Dersim. The leaders refuse to acknowledge the authority

#### of Turkey and the government is powerle to bring them to terms.

DOMINION DASHES. Guelph Mercury says the Blair Misave been sold for \$10,000.

The British association will visit the agricultural college at Guelph on Sept. 6. The good people of New Brunswick are being swindled by shoddy pedlars. Wonder if the Toronto gang is down there? A. G. Brown of Ottawa is reported to have discovered a valuable mine of mica in the townships of Palmerston and Miller. An Orillia tanner finds the local supply of hides insufficient for his tannery, and imports large quantities from Chicago and other western markets.

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Foo Crow, Aug. afternoon at 2 o'copened fire with Kanips were three hour's engagement Chinese fire was go Chinese are was god PARIS, Aug. 25.— the Chinese, forese of Foo Chow, stript able valuables. T coaling stations of I SHANCHAI, Aug. 2 Chewis in ruins. E men are out of emp cost 42,000,000 fra 140,000,000. LONDON, Aug. 25 during the pombard French officer of

Only three Chin Foo Chow, Aug. will repair during t morning. London, Aug. 25 France and China has business at Lloyd's Hong Kong, A nounce the malpract governors, and will for any collapses of The French are ela Chinese pugnacity, to protracted host only the capture of end the war. Night river is prohibited.

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Wheat Never so London, Aug. 2 average yield of gri is: wheat 33 bu is: wheat 33 bush beans 26, peas 26. are declining. The 34 to 36 shillings, a quarter. Such price in this country, an decline still more. England's Preu LONDON, Aug.

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